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MATTER OCCUPIES

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Still Adheres to Former Decision in

the Face of Promised

Litigation.

to be their rights.

1. We contend that, under our school law, all children of school age, resident in British Columbia, have an absolute right to be educated at the public schools.

2. That this state is

with the Chinese?

7. In the newspapers it has been suggested that these Chinese children only attend school so that they may be enabled to receive back the \$500 tax paid on landing in Canada, and that in some way this question was before the school board. I understand from you that the board have not acted on any such proposition, and have taken the same view that I submitted to you verbally, viz.: That the return of the \$500 is a matter absolutely between the individual child and the government, to be decided when the application is made, if it ever should be made,

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and that right to be educated is precisethe same whether the student intends
when future to be a laborer or a profestonal man, or a merchant. The question
simply is not within the jurisdiction of
this school board.

I sincerely hope some solution of this
question may be arrived at but I am

primary Chinese class, or, failing that, admit them to the general class.
FRED. PETERS. SCHOOL PERMITS At the invitation of the board Mr. Peters then addressed the trustees.

The idea had been spread about, he said, that the Chinese boys who had made application for admission to the schools were doing so with the idea of classing as students in order to evade had applied for permits from the beard as far as he could gather, although it had been stated in the newspapers that a much larger number were seeking admission. Out of these a number of the how were some of local ways had been stated in the newspapers that a much larger number were seeking admission. Out of these a number of the how were some of local ways had been seeking admission. the boys were sons of local nershants, and were therefore not liable to pay any head tax, and, as far as he lnew, all the others had near relatives living in the city. All the boys were of a su-perior class of Chinese, and were de-sirous of entering school solely for the

purpose of becoming proficient in Eng-Mr. Peters contended that the trus (From Thursday's Daily.)

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Hange, Finland, Sept. 11.—The Russian imperial yacht Standart, with Emperor Nicholas, the empress and their dropped the electric are light on the forced than forced. board of school trustees last evening decided to abide by its former decision in respect to Chinese children namely

INFORMATION OF A PRINT AND A SHARITATOR.

In one and divided to deposite that there was an easy way out of the standard from you personal argue and passed. I believe, last Friday, to a titled the position of experiments with the standard from you personal argue and passed. I believe, last Friday, to the attends the position of experiments who were entitled to education, or else on the form of the public above, about on the target of the board disconting the standard from you personal argue to a titled the way of the standard from you personal argue to a titled the way of the standard from you personal argue to the control of the public above, and the control of the public above, and the control of the public above, and the public above, and the control of the public above, and the

I also understand from you that permits have been granted to all Chinese applicants who were in Victoria before the 1st of April last, and if this is correct, which I do not doubt, the question immediately at issue will be confined entirely to the children who have arrived here since the

4. If there are too many children unable to speak English to be conveniently admitted to the general primary class, the school board is bound to supply such children with a separate room and teacher. This course has in the school board of the standard of the thick fogs so New York, Sept. 11.—A statement attrichildren with a separate room and teacher. This course has in the past been followed by the board.

5. The Chinese in Victoria pay a large amount of school tax, and it is submitted on every principle of fair play they are entitled to receive the same benefits as other taxpayers.

Sile rail into like logs so buted to Judge Alton B. Parker, Deemocratic candidate for the presidency in some of the lost time in the run to some of the lost time in the run to hantucket, the next point the liner will be heard from, but this can only amount to an hour or so at best. Should other taxpayers.

rough but according to the doctor only twenty mild cases among 3,000 people campaign gifts. on the vessel. The marvellous si ness of the sailing, it is stated, has astonished everyone.

VICTORIA, B. C. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1907.

Washington, Sept 11—The Panama canal cost the United States \$84.449,000 up to December 31st, 1906, according to a statement of the audited expenditures just published The bulk of this expenditure was the \$50,000,000 to the French company and the Panama coverance for

chises.

Just \$3,949,033 went for material and supplies. For general administration there was expended \$1,124,000; government and sanitation, \$4,831,089, and construction and engineering, \$9,972,552. Other expenses include \$2,138,852 under Steam Lifeboat and Seven Torpedo the head of plant, which embraces rolling stock machinery, second main tracks, etc.

Craft Standing by to Render

Assistance.

BURGLARS DISTURBED.

Armed Bank Robbers Interrupted When Preparing to Blow Up Safe.

"IRRESPONSIBLES."

election.

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6. If a similar number of French-Canadian children unable to speak English, and there are many such in Canada, should apply for admission on the ground that they cannot speak English, we venture to say no such question would ever be raised. Why should it be different with the Chinese?

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BUILDING EBURNE LINE. By an arrangement, set in motion by Frederick Dalzell, president of the protection of commerce, an immense peace flag will be displayed from the tower of the Singer building as the Lusitania passes the Statue of Liberty and simultaneously with welcome from the hundreds of whistles, flags from every flagstaff will signal a "Welcome."

R. Marpole, executive agent of the C. P. R., with headquarters in Vancouver, accompanied by H. J. Cambie, divisional engineer, and a party of railway officials, spent some time in New Westminster on Tuesday. Mr. Marpole stated to a News man that the party had been visiting the work on the Eburne line, which is being constructed by the C. P. R., and which will be handed to the B. C. E. R. Company as soon as it is completed. The

United States Is Paying Heavily for Her Panama Canal.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

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"RIPPER" CRIMES.

courts.

pany and the Panama government for canal property, right of way and fran- WILL PLANT LOBSTERS

Hon. Wm. Templeman Instructs Officers of Fisheries Department to Investigate Conditions

An attempt is to be made to transfamily aboard, is fast on the rocks off Horseva point, on the coast west of this place.

Advantage Three men dropped the electric arc light on the street, breaking it, and then forced the outer door of the bank. One stay-

The Hague, Sept. 11.—It is not probable that anything important will transpire at the peace conference until next.

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Decrease in Speed But Vessel Will Reach New York To
The question raised is one of principle, and my clients now wish to present their case, with a view, if necessary, of taking legal steps to enforce what they believe to be their rights.

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here have been empowered by their respective governments to conclude an In doing this work he found there spective governments to conclude an arbitration treaty which will be signed with great solemnity in the Hall of Knights. The two countries selected Queen Wilhelmina as their arbitrator on the latest wireless report received from the steamer Lusitania, flashed from Sable Island at 11:20 last night and reporting the vessel on 150 will. In British Columbia, have an educated at the public schools.

2. That this right is the same, whether the children are English, French, German, Chinese or any other nationality.

3. That the fact that the Chinese children cannot speak English is no reason for their exclusion. Many such children have heretofore been admitted, and experience has shown that in a very short time they become well able to follow the class work.

New York, Sept. 12.—Judging from Queen Wilhelmina as their arbitrator on the interpretation of the wording of the treaty, in case of a divergency of opinion, and her Majesty willingly accepted the task.

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> Japanese Press View of the Vancouver Riot Situation.

Tokio, Sept. 11.-The publication of

Superior, Wis., Sept. 11.-Superintendent Philibin of the Great Northren rail-way announced that the inter-state

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NEW DIRECTORS Well-Known City Men Have Been Ap-

> (Continued on page 12). The time limit for nominations to the Y.M.C.A. board of directors ran

out last night and there were no other nominations than those already made by the nominating committee of the board. The following men will therefore help courted the destinies of the institution for the next three years: Dr. J. A. Grahame, Arthur Bell, Dr. W. Kussell, E. W. Whittington and E. vacancies on the board two men had to be elected for a term of one year and those who have been elected for that ferm are J. Arbuthnot and A. W.

Of the men newly elected E. W. Whittington is an old member of the board and for a long time has held the office of secretary to the board, an office quite distinct from that of general secretary. E. E. Wootton has also served for a number of years and has

ments cannot be proven, as the fish were liberated in the open water. Their non-capture does not fully demonstrate that the attempts were failures.

Started at Mgn speed on the return afterneon, when Judge Lampman fined Kong King \$50 or in default, two months' imprisonment and Wong Jim that the attempts were failures.

Makes Hundreds of Children Lifelong Cripples.

New York, Sept. 12.-The epidemic of INDIGNANT AUTOISTS.

Oak Bay Council Dicision to Tax Vehicles Arouses Storm of Protest.

(From Thursday's Dally.)

New York, Sept. 12.—The epidemic of infantile paralysis in this city is assuming alarming proportions according to hospitals which have the disease which experiments at \$308,220,000, and the national debt is reported as 2,217,722,753 yen, the equivalent in round figures of \$1,100,000,000. covering the germ which is supposed to The recent action of the Oak Bay be responsible for the infection. There council in passing a by-law providing for the taxing of all autos and tally-hos plying for hire upon the roads of hospitals betwen 300 and 400 children the municipality, has aroustd a storm who have disease, and most of them of protest from owners of vehicles will be hopeless cripples for life.

of protest from owners of vehicles coming under that classification. The council believes that the beach road is very seriously damaged by the passing of heavy autos and tally-hos over it, and the by-law provides that for each vehicle plying for hire that traverses and the by-law provides that for each vehicle plying for hire that traverses the road a license must be secured at a cost of \$30, the penalty for infringement of the by-law being a sum not exceeding \$100. Should the by-law be guashed in the courts, as the owners of vehicles will endeavor to have it, the municipality may resort to the old-fashioned plan of placing toll gates the municipality may resort to the old-fashioned plan of placing toll gates across the roads. It is stated that the proach of cooler weather will lessen the.

automobile and tally-ho men are con-sidering the advisability of placing Neurologists say the Neurologists say the area of the epitheir case jointly in legal hands, so that the matter may be thrashed out in the and New Jersey, and there is a strong

SAN FRANCISCO

ONE FATALLY

No. 4

Carmen Attacked by Non Unionists -- Strike Breakers Open Fire on the Police.

San Francisco, Sept. 11.-A serious riot took place early to-day at Twentyfourth and Utah streets. A number of carmen while running a car of the

decided to ablide by its formor decision in respect to Chinese children, namely, to discipline, from the city schools. Fred Peters, K. C., who has been restanded by this accommodation of the parents and granded by this accommodation of the parents and granded by the relatives of the Chinese, and would be almost over the statute provided for the motion on the parents and granded by the relatives of the Chinese, and would be almost over the statute provided for the motion on the parents and granded by the relatives of the Chinese, and would be almost over the statute provided for the provided for the motion on the parents and granded by this accommodation of the parents and granded in the provided for the motion on the parents and granded by the relatives of the Chinese, and would be almost certain to bring about legal proceedings.

A steam life-board ran about legal proceedings.

The statute provided for the pro

cupation of the Pacific coast.

Nabkoff formerly resided at Sitka, Sitka keeping aloof from politics. He de-clared that he was equally apart from all parties and this is considered an important statement as the Conserva-BY DREAD DISEASE tives have sent him salutions from all of their meetings.

OF "AFFINITY" FAME.

New York, Sept. 12.—Ferdinand Piney Earle, of "affinity" fame, has returned to New York. He had a brief en ter with villagers of Monroe, where his home is located, when about to board a train for this city last night, several missiles being thrown at him but the artist escaped injury.

TRIBUTE TO CANADIANS

Palma Trophy Riflemen Made Life Mem-bers of National Rifle Association.

U. S. LABOR RESPONSIBLE.

London Times Says American Agitators

and New Jersey, and there is a strong possibility that more distant sections, especially rural ones, are now being visited by the disease. Few cases, however, in far away districts are reported to New York.

London, Sept. 11.—The Times this morning, in an editorial article, says it is convinced that there is now full and ample confirmation of the belief that the anti-oriental riots at Vancouver were actually organized by American labor agitators, "the men whose intrigues brought San Francisco under domination of Ruef and Schmitz."

PREMONITIONS OF

Celestial Ministers Will Study Methods of Administration in Countries Where They Are

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—On April 23rd last the then Chinese minister here, Sir Shentung Liang Cheng, was informed of the purpose of his government to recall him to China to ake an important post in the Chinese foreign office, and that he would be succeeded in Washington by Liang Tun Yen, so if the latter owes his appointment to Washing to Yuan Shi Kai, as reported from Pekin, it is evident that the great viceroy was able to arrange for this appointment long before he was himself summoned to Pekin as a member of the board of foreign affairs, and the inevitable inference is that the present upheaveal in the court circles | ject. is the working out of plans formed

Lieng Tung Yen, the new minister, was Chinese customs taotal at Tientsin, and is understood to be one of the trusted lieutenants of Yuan Shi Kai. who has come to be regarded as the successor of Li Hung Chang as director of the destiny of China. Lian understands English perfectly, being a graduate of Yale, and it is believed has been chosen by Yuan Shi Kai to be lin, superintendent of the Akulai political prison in Trans-Baikalia, was litical prison in Trans-Baikalia, was lit court, which is seeking to reform

It is intimated that while the Chines government was much gratified with the receptions accorded to the two commissions composed of high nobles which made tours last spring of Europe and America, very little material profit followed from these extended

In fact either from lack of powers of servation, or because they were more attracted to the social side, the members of the commissions did not secure the specific information relative to American and European methods of administration that would enable the

to be inaugurated in China. avail the services of China's resident minister to gather such information, and the authorities at home were confirmed in this decision by the return to China of Chentung Liang Cheng.

GRANBY RUNNING

Eight Furnaces at Company's Smelter in Operation Again--Sufficient

at the company's smelter are all runrun full blast at the one time the coke shortage having been felt since the strike

Hodges was in the city yesterday for the purpose of interviewing the Pre-mier upon business matters. He has sole charge of the big interests held by the Granby company, including the Grand Forks smelter, the Phoenix copper deposits and other properties at Rossland, and the Independence group. In an interview yesterday, he stated that the coke shortage had been a very serious matter for his company and that he in matter for his company, and that he intended to interview the government up this matter. The smelter requires 500 tons of coke a day to keep all furnaces running up to their capacity of over 400 tons of ore a day. Since the strike only the mining smelting industry of the about half the furnaces have been run-

ore bodies. He stated that, although company was handling 80,000 tons of ore from these mines every month the speaking, vary 15 cents in grading value rding to Mr. Hodges, the company

plans to increase the capacity of the smelter to 5,000 tons a day, and to accomplish this the furnaces will be enlarged. SECRETARY TAFT IN SEATTLE.

ATLANTIC BLUE RIBON

North German Lloyd Will Build Vessel With a 28-Knot Speed.

New York, Sept. 10 .- A new turn has een given to steamship rivalry and the rate war on the Atlantic, says the Times to-day, by a statement of a North German Lloyd official, that in the event of the Cunard liner Lusitania heating the Atlantic record of the North German Lloyd, the latter will at once begin to build a liner with a minimum speed of 28 knots. This is equivalent to a speed of 32 land miles an hour. It is also stated, and believed, that the Atlantic rate war will pass through a crisis between now and Saturday. It is expected that the Cunard line will cut first cabin rates far below the pres ent rate of the Etruria, which is \$60 before her date of sailing.

QUEBEC BRIDGE DISASTER

Loss Will Be Only About One-Fourth of First Estimate—Will Be Rebuilt.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 10 .- David Reeves, the resident engineer of the Phoenix Bridge Company, said to-day Quebec bridge has not been completed, he did not believe that the loss would be one-fourth as large as was at first supposed. Other officials of the Bridge Company declared that work of rebuilding the bridge would be continued if the Canadian government did not the

discovered en route and has been placed under lock and key. any conclusion as to the cause of the The Princess Victoria, when she left accident can be reached," said one of them. However, I can say that it will take two years of hard work to reach hurriedly recruited by the local poince the start of which was constant to the start of the start of which was constant to the start of the start of

TO TRAGEDY

Man When About to Be Arrested For Murder of Women Commits Suicide.

Chicago, Sept. 10 .- Edward J. Holdebrandt, a painter 30 years old, commitcrown to base upon them the reforms ted suicide by shooting himself through influx. As far as could be gather Hence the decision was reached to when about to be arrested for the murthe head in a west side resort to-day agent accompanied them from Hong der of Mrs. Maude Westerfield, at whose home he was a boarder. Mrs.
Westerfield was found shot to death

Westerfield was found shot to death presumably while asleep in her bed, vidual passages from the port of em-

Suspicion was first directed to Hildebrandt through his absence from the Westerfield house when the crime was discovered at 6 o'clock this morning. The husband of the murdered woman, as a printer, returned from work at that hour and found the body of his wife with a bullet wound in her head.

Two other boarders were asleep in anthe water-front coclie as chalk is to

other part of the house.
The police traced Hildebrandt to the

refuge that the police suspected him of a bathroom and fired a shot into his head killing himself instantly. Hildehead killing himself instantly. Hildebrandt is believed to have relatives living in New Orleans. The murder of Mrs. Westerfield is thought to committed between 12 and 1 UNITED STATES o'clock last night.

THE GUGGENHEIMS.

Founder of Financial Family Travelled Steerage to America 54 Years Ago.

the mining smelting industry of the United States, came from Switzerland speaking of the company's holdings at the age of 19, in 1853. On board the steamer he met his future wife, an-ent grade of ore and the size of ent grade of ore and the size of the steerage passenger and also a Hebrew, and they were married soon after their arrival in America. had seven sons—Isaac, Daniel, Murry, Solomon, Benjamin, Simon and William, and the Guggenheim family of to-day, which controls the smelting in-dustry of the United States is thus ac-likely bigs of the United States is thus ac-likely French and German airships have Seattle, Sept 10.—Secretary of War large scale. Inevitably he made are being formed in the money. The boys, meanwhile, were States across the line.

BRINGS HORDE

MONTEAGLE'S LIST NEVER EXCEEDED

Nearly 1200 Orientals Arrive Here Direct From Far East--Sails

For Vancouver

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

the stage at which we stood when the department last night for the C. P. R accident occurred." company. These specials will patro the company's wharf at the Termina

minister at Washington because he has most advanced ideas, and therefore he is likely to be of the greatest help to his chief in selecting, for introduction into China, such features of modern American civilization and governmental methods as seem best adapted to the needs of the selecting to the court which is seeking to reform the cruzing assassinated to-day by an unknown such a huge crowd of Asiatics, just at the time when feeling is running so high in Vancouver, occasioned considerable within sattered here to-day to attend the public reception to Hon. Geo. H. Graham. When the meeting opened this afternoon at 1 o'clock Victoria hall was crowded to the doors. President that the steamer would be met at Vancouver by hoodlums, were put to some trivel in the ferminal City this attend to the double country gathered here to-day to at the time when feeling is running so high in Vancouver, occasioned considerable apprehension on the part of the dumption and south and person on the streets of Pakoff, his home village, where he was spending a vacation.

TRAGEDY LEADS

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Trace prival of the Monteagle with such a huge crowd of Asiatics, just at the time when feeling is running so high in Vancouver, occasioned considerable the public reception to Hon. Geo. H. Graham. When the meeting opened this afternoon at 1 o'clock Victoria hall was crowded to the doors. President Was crowded to the doors. President Was crowded to the doors. President Was crowded to the doors are the public reception to Hon. Geo. H. Graham. When the meeting opened the thing afternoon at 1 o'clock Victoria hall was crowded to the doors. President Was crowded to the doors are the public reception to Hon. Geo. H. Graham. When the public reception to Hon. Geo. H. Graham. When the p night be avoided

> o'clock last night after being delayed a considerable time at quarantine. Every precaution was taken at the outer wharf to prevent any show of feeling against the Asiatics, and the dock. There was, however, no necessity for this caution as there is no local open hostility to the new-compare Inquiries aboard the steamer failed to elicit any information regarding the cause of the phenomenally large Hindu kong, where they were embarked, and the same might be said of the Chinese

barkation. The Japanese steerage passengers the steamer were not of a very high class, many of them being sampan coolies. These were, for the main part, dressed in their native costumes

The Monteagle brought the largest

SENATOR ON RIOTS

Says America and Canada Will Have to Pursue Common Policy on Asiatic Question.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) I H Ringham State senator for

Mr. Bingham, who is accompanied by counted for. The father began as a to certain timber interests on Vancoupeddlar of stove or shoe polish, of ver Island, and is here, as he says, to Inquiry among but which he also heaven a small many timber interests on Vancouped to be accomplished.

people are absorbed, without appreciable manifestation of their influence there was of course no likelihood friction, but when they commenced to crowd out the white man trouble would commence. The senator intimated his belief that the United States and Canada would eventually have to pursue a common policy with respect to this

JAPANESE PRESS CALM. No Editorial Reference Made to Recent Vancouver Disturbances.

Tokia, Sept. 10.-The most meagre vancouver is published in a special Chinese Returned to Work This cablegram to the Ashai this morning. This is the only one of the English or vernacular papers which mentions the

While awaiting details, the Asahi refrains from editorial comment.

The published dispatches which are from Ishii, the Japanese commissioner are being suppressed, the opinion being that the trouble is over.

The largest number of Asiatics ever brought by one steamer direct from the Orient came over on the C. C. R. immigration question, and it is consteamer Monteagle which arrived at ceded in official circles here that the

Enthusiastic Liberals Greet New Minister of Railways--Outlook For the Crop.

Brockville, Ont., Sept. 10 .- The citizens from all points in the surrounding country gathered here to-day to atvancouver by noodlums, were put to some trouble to devise means whereby presided at the meeting. An address, this anticipated hostile demonstration appreciative of the honor he has brought to the riding and of his execu The Monteagle reached port at 6 tive ability, was presented to the new

FREIGHT TIED UP ON E. & N. RAILWAY

Plans For Extension of Terminal Facilities Said to Be Definitely formulated.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Coke Obtained.

The police traced Hildebrandt to the resort at 76 Peoria avenue through letters found in his trunk. Also they believe that they found the motive for the murder in a letter written to Mrs. Westerfield from Hamilton, Ontario, by a man who signed himself as Hodges, local manager of the Granby Mining and Smelting Company, on Monding and Smelting Company, states that the eight blast furnaces day, states that the eight place for the company of the company of the cargo she has ever carried in fact, the largest cargo ever carried across the largest cargo ever carried in fact, the largest cargo ever carried across the largest cargo ever carried across the largest cargo ever carried in fact, the largest cargo ever carried across the largest cargo ever carried in fact, the largest cargo ever carried across the largest cargo ever carried acros

The rumored sale of the Albion Iron ing a considerable length of time in Works property to provide yard facilities is still unconfirmed, in fact tho nterested say that no deal has yet been ENGLISH TRIUMPH

About two weeks ago the local ter

minus was visited by Supt. Arundel, whose jurisdiction extends to the Island lines, and it is thought that his developing some scheme for meeting said had something to do with the pre paration of plans for the improvemen of the prairie city yards, which were extended to a very large scale, under his supervision, Mr. Arundel being nething of a specialist in connection with matters of this kind. His trip to first military dirigible balloon built in Victoria, following the announcement this country made two trial trips to by Mr. Marpole that relief measures cay, and with the exception of were afoot, is suggestive that the pre- slight hitch caused by the breaking of Oregon, is among the visitors register-ed at the Dominion hotel.

Oregon, is among the visitors register-paration of plans for improvements to a bolt in the machinery that drove the the local yards have been entrusted to cooling fan, the airship appears to him. The local office, however, pro- have answered all the expectations of bulk.

which he also became a small manufacturer in Philadelphia; later he became an importer of embroideries on a later have a look over the country, as to which the most favorable impressions came an importer of embroideries on a later have a look over the country, as to being experienced owing to inability to being easily handled, able to travel with and against the wind and cap-Inevitably he made are being formed in the neighboring George Burt and others supplying wood able of being steered. Seattle, Sept 10.—Secretary of war Taft visited Fort Lawton to-day. As he entered the post in an automobile he was greeted by a salute of 10 guns. He made a brief review of the troops of the Third Infantry. At 7 o'clock tomorrow morning Secretary Taft will more was greeted by a salute of 10 guns. He made a brief review of the troops of the Third Infantry. At 7 o'clock tomorrow morning Secretary Taft will more was greeted by a salute of 10 guns. He made a brief review of the troops of the Third Infantry. At 7 o'clock tomorrow morning Secretary Taft will contain the bosy, meanwhile, were stated the father's enterprises. Every more was in charge of Col. Capper, Capt. Personally he has never visited Victoria before, and his anticipations were more highly educated, also of the city, which he thought very at present would not last further than a shortage of Col. Capper, Capt. Personally he has never visited Victoria before, and his anticipations were more highly educated, also of the city, which he thought very at present would not last further than a shortage of Col. Capper, Capt. Personally he has never visited Victoria before, and his anticipations were more highly educated, also of the city, which he thought very at present would not last further than a shortage of Col. Capper, Capt. Personally he has never visited Victoria before, and his anticipations were more highly educated, also of the city, which he thought very at present would not last further than a shortage of Col. Capper, Capt. Personally he has never visited Victoria before, and his anticipations were more highly educated, also of the city, which he thought very at present would not last further than a shortage of Col. Capper, Capt. Personally he has never visited Victoria before, and his anticipations were more lightly at the city intimate that a shortage of Col. Capper, Capt. Personally he has never visited Victoria before, and his anticipations were more lightly at the city intimate that a shortage of Col. Capper, Capt. Personally he has never vis in the city intimate that a shortage of was in charge of Col. Capper, Capt. He made a brief review of the troops of the Third Infiantry. At 7 o'clock to morrow morning Secretary Taft, will leave Seattle on a special train for Aberdeen and Hoquiam. He will return here at midnight and on Thursday as who were more highly educated, also of the city, which he thought very composed to the secretary training the common and the common and the will return here at midnight and on Thursday as who were more highly educated, also of the city, which he thought very composed to the secretary training that the wood supply on hand the present. Yesterday the kite section of the army common, an accident occurred to the place of the common, an accident occurred to the place of the thorowork of the common, an accident occurred to the place of the training that the wood and the sent of the common, an accident occurred to the place of the training that the wood and the proposed to the other place of the common and the present. Yesterday to the common, an accident occurred to the place of the throw of the common, an accident occurred to the place of the training that the search of the common, an accident occurred to the place of the training that the wood and the place of the common, an accident occurred to the place of the training that the wood and the place of the place of the common, an accident occurred to the place of the common, an accident occurred to the place of the throw of the control of the control of the place of the plac

JAPAN AND THE **VANCOUVER RIOTS**

INCIDENT IS NOT

Morning--Message From Sir Wilfrid Laurier

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Paramount in importance among the dispatches received from Vancouver to-day in connection with the recent rioting is a statement made by Mr. Phoenix Bridge Company, said to-day that although the inquiry into the contract although the inquiry into the condition of the fail of the Quebec bridge has not been completed, he did not believe that the loss would be one-fourth as large as was at first supposed. Other officials of the Bridge Company declared that work of rebuilding the bridge would be continued if the Canadian government did not obscilect.

Steamer Monteagle which arrived at the matter will be ultimately settled satisfactorily, although spasmodic outburned of the conditions which prevail with regard to his countrymen on this continent. He states that Japan will not make the recontrolled in the relations of Japan and Great the aims of the world, to-day sent a cablegram to President that the matter will be ultimately settled satisfactorily, although spasmodic outburned in the conditions which prevail with regard to his countrymen on this continent. He states that Japan will not make the recent rioting an international incident. The relations of Japan and Great that with the aims of packed was a coording to the country and the country of a check from such that although the inquiry into the conditions which prevail with regard to his countrymen on this continent. He states that Japan will not make the recent rioting an international incident. The relations of Japan and Great that with the aims of packed with the aims of the world, to-day sent a cablegram to President that the matter will be ultimately settled satisfactorily, although the conditions which prevail with regard to his countrymen on this continent. The results obtained at The Hague trible and American governments of prevail with regard to his countrymen on this continent. The results obtained at The results obtained at The results obtained to the matter will be ultimately settled satisfactorily, although woven to permit of a check from such

A wave of amelioration seems to have spread over the conditions which

Vancouver, Sept. 11.—Mr. Ishii, the Japanese delegate from Tokio, left here for Ottawa this morning. Before leaving he said: "I have received cable from our government in Tokio, and gather from them that Japan will not make an international incident about these riots. The relations between Britain and Japan are very close and will not be disturbed by this incident. Of course we will demand payment of damages to individual Japanese, but you will not hear from the government officially in this matter. I do not look more fear."

Council's Action. Vancouver, Sept. 11.—The city council last evening passed a special by-law to prohibit the wrestling match between a white man and a Japanese for Thursday. The mayor sent a tele-gram to Sir Wilfrid Laurier stating that twenty arrests of the rioters had been made, and that the disturbances were directed against Asiatics in general, and not particularly of Japanese. Two Chinamen yesterday snatched a baby from a door-step, and threw it into the centre of the street traffic and fled. They were not arrested. All the Chinese strikers returned to work this

morning, and the hotels and restaurants resumed business.

Premier's Message. Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 10.—The Japanese

Shimizu. pole's office with respect to the changes

The saloon passengers numbered 60 suggested in his interview with the great of the indignities and cruelties of an announcement for the improvement among them being Magistrate Gomboard of trade, and any negotiations which certain subjects of the Emperor of conditions within one month. The ning, sufficient coke having been obtained for them. This is the first time in six months that the furnaces have all been months that the furnaces have all been like returned later Hildebrands of the murder and had been there looking pertz, of Hongkong: F. W. Abbutt, a civil engineer who has been engaged in house for a short like returned later Hildebrands of trade, and any negotiations of Japan, a friend and ally of His looking to the extension of the terminal house for a short like returned later Hildebrands of trade, and any negotiations of Japan, a friend and ally of His looking to the extension of the terminal house for a short like returned later Hildebrands of trade, and any negotiations of Japan, a friend and ally of His looking to the extension of the terminal house for a short like returned later Hildebrands of trade, and any negotiations of Japan, a friend and ally of His looking to the extension of the terminal house for a short like returned later Hildebrands of trade, and any negotiations of His looking to the extension of the terminal facilities have apparently not yet been house for a short like returned later Hildebrands of trade, and any negotiations of His looking to the extension of the terminal facilities have apparently not yet been house for a short like returned later Hildebrands of trade, and any negotiations of His looking to the extension of the terminal facilities have apparently not yet been house for a short like returned later Hildebrands of trade, and any negotiations of His looking to the extension of the terminal facilities have apparently not yet been house for a short like returned later Hildebrands of trade, and any negotiations of His looking to the extension of the terminal facilities have apparently not yet been house for a short like returned later Hildebrands of the house for a short like returned later Hildebrands of the house for a short like returned later Hildebrands of the house for a short like returned later Hildebrands of the house for a short like returned late be promptly restored and all the offenders punished." (signed) Wilfrid

IN AEROSTATICS

he situation. Mr. Arundel, who was ormerly stationed at Winnipeg, it is Channel District P. 11 Shaped Dirigible Balloon Steered by Canvas Sail Rudder

Farnborough, Eng., Sept. 10.-The to be accomplished.

Inquiry among business men shows awakened a great degree of interest in England on the subject of aerostatics.

the ship settled down gradually, drifting near a clump of trees.

At the second trial the machinery BAD COMPACT

ship completed a three-mile circle at

altitude of about half a mile. She hen descended not far from her shed This new airship is a sausage-shaped calloon about one hundred feet long by thirty feet in diameter. It has a lift-ing capacity of about one ton, which, after deducting the weight of the car, engines and other apparatus, permits the carriage of a crew of men. The car is shaped like a boat and built of uminum and canvas. The petro for the motors is carried in two to pedo-like cylinders above the car. The engines are so constructed that the exhaust vapor is turned into gas and carried onto the balloon above by means of a tube.

DREAM UNFULFILLED.

Universal Peace Congress Declares That Hague Conference Has Done Some Good.

Munich, Sept. 10.—The sixteenth Universal Peace Congress, which was inaugurated here to-day in the presence of \$50 modus vivendi recently agreed delegates from all nations of the world, by the British and American go

PENALTY OF INDECISION. Rome, Sept. 10.-Signor Malaumsi, who have spread over the conditions which prevailed during the week end. The comparative collapse of the anti-Asiatic phase would suggest that the methods which it adopted were more the outcome of an ephemeral frenzy that the control of the methods which it adopted were more the outcome of an ephemeral frenzy that the control of the methods which it adopted were more the outcome of an ephemeral frenzy that the control of the methods which it adopted were more the outcome of an ephemeral frenzy that the control of the methods which it adopted were more than the control of the methods which it adopted were more the outcome of an ephemeral frenzy that the control of the methods which it adopted were more the outcome of an ephemeral frenzy that the methods which it adopted were more the outcome of an ephemeral frenzy that the methods which it adopted were more the outcome of an ephemeral frenzy that the methods which it adopted were more the outcome of an ephemeral frenzy that the methods which it adopted were more the outcome of an ephemeral frenzy that the methods which it adopted were more the outcome of an ephemeral frenzy that the methods which it adopted were more the outcome of an ephemeral frenzy that the methods which it adopted were more the outcome of an ephemeral frenzy that the methods which it adopted were more the outcome of an ephemeral frenzy that the methods which it adopted were more the outcome of an ephemeral frenzy that the methods which it adopted were more the outcome of an ephemeral frenzy that the methods which it adopted were more the outcome of an ephemeral frenzy that the methods which it adopted were more than the methods which it adopted were more the outcome of an ephemeral frenzy that the methods which it adopted were more than the methods which it adopted were more than

> **BOARD OF TRADE** HOLDS MEETING from the government.

President Pauline Reports Progress Made in Pilotage Situation--West Coast Telegraph Service.

F. A. Pauline, president, occupied the chair at a meeting of the board of and was in possession of a photograph for further riots. The situation is well in hand here, our people having no Messrs. Simon Leiser, E. G. Prior, J. A. Mara, L. A. Genge, Andrew Wright, R. H. Swinnerton and S. J. Pitts being trunk, after robbing it of jewelry. He in attendance.

The secretary's file was unusually empty notwithstanding the interval since the previous meeting.

When and asked that it be placed in the hold, as he intended to take passsince the previous meeting.

The president reported the progress made in pilotage matters, the latest phase being a proposal to increase the phase being a proposal to increase the pilotage rates, and a joint meeting behave it opened. The woman was found tween Hon. Wm. Templeman, the pilotage authorities and the board's comage authorities and the board's comabout her throat. Adsetts had, meanabout her throat. the proposed change in rates, if adopted, would decrease the pilotage charges to San Francisco vessels about 15 per after a desperate struggle, cent, to compensate for which the over seas ships would be mulcted 50 per cent and upwards, according to size, the tax increasing with the size of the vessel. The committee was given time

A telegraphic communication received from Carmanah giving full parulars of the inefficient service, was laid before Hon. Mr. Templeman, and it was reported that the committee left drowned in Curlew Lake Washington. that gentleman well satisfied that an He attended the labor picnic at the aprovement would soon be affected. The president further reported that he board's request for the establish-nent of sub-post offices had been com-search parties found his lifeless body plied with and that one had already at the bottom of the lake. Foul play

been opened at Oak Bay Junction. Discussion then turned to matters which are to come before the regular conthly meeting of the board to-morrow afternoon, for which the agenda drowning. The deceased was about paper contains the following items: Fishing, Cowichan River-Committee eports re license to fish in tidal waters

Small Debts Court-Proposal to inrease amount recoverable in small debts court to \$200. point official assignees.

Bills of Sale Act-Proposal to amend General-Such other matters as may be referred to the meeting by the coun-

PROGRESS OF THE G. T. P.

The council then adjourned.

tracklaying is being rapidly pushed ahead. The steel gang is on the outskirts

WITH AMERICA

PREMIER DENOUNCES

Calls It Disgrace to British Diplomacy and Shameful Sacrifice of Newfoundland's Interests

St. John, Nfld., Sept. 10.-In a st ment in the form of an interview her to-day, S.r Robt. Bond, prem Newfoundland, declared that th

Sir Robert asserts that only his strong protest during the London negotiations after the conference of col than of any preconceived ideas.

The steamer Monteagle, with a large number of Asiatics on board, is due to arrive in the Terminal City this afternoon, and should there be no repetition Under the colonial laws a Newfound land fisherman is liable to pros for being employed on an American vessel without first obtaining a license

> TRUNK TRAGEDY Quartermaster of Monteagle held at Chefoo to Give Evidence in Ghast-

> ly Murder Case. Quartermaster Lyons, of the steamer Monteagle, was held at Chefoo as a witness in the trial of Adsetts, the American, who murdered Gertrude Day ton, a young woman of Youngstown

From advices received by the steam er it appears that Adsetts strangled the woman and then placed her body in a took the trunk on board the Monteagle while the vessel was lying at Hong while disappeared. It was found that wire to that place resulted in his arrest

PROSPECTOR'S DEATH

Dead Body of James Webster, Founder of Franklin Camp. Discovered in Lake.

Grand Forks, B. C., Sept. 10 .- James Welcher, one of the best known prospectors of this district and the original lake on the 2nd inst. and was not seen is suspected, as his watch and some

money he had are gone. The coroner at Republic is holding an investigation into the cause of his fifty years old and unmarried.

THE COKE SHORTAGE.

W. R. Ross, M. P. P., is Opposed to Export While Canadian Smelters Suffer.

W. R. Ross, M. P. P. for Fernie, ar-Bills of Sale act re sales of stock in rived from the Mainland Tuesday night. Mr. Ross says he has come to Victoria for the purpose of placing his two boys at school here, and that his visit has no political significance. Representing as he does a district in which coal mining constitutes the chie Three Miles of Railway Track Are Now Being Laid Each Day.

industry, Mr. Ross is naturally interested in the coke shortage question While opportunity did not possible the While opportunity did not permit the expression of an elaborate interview, it was gathered that he is opposed to the

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The mob that gathered a riedly put up during

ASIATICS

Spirit of Unrest

Vancouver, Sept. 9.-Th Chinese and Japanese org efternoon made overture dus to join them in an in all through the district refused on the ground i British subjects. The po which were being by Westminster, together w. rounds of ammunition. was consigned to Sam E Chinese merchant and a owner whose buildings by Saturday night's mo now are at the police sta The roofs of the building and Jap quarters are st with rocks, bricks, and will be heaved on the of a riot. Mayor Bethur

himself at the city hal and will stay there all cial meeting of council row when all anti-As will be suppressed and tournament between ite men will be called Many special mounted trolling Japtown to-nigh Steamship companie sels out of Vancouver a to provide cooks As fast as steamers a walking delegate of Chinese union, secret whatever is the mys with the order calling elpers to quit work

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nons has been presented. The tugboat men prompt in striking and help almost as soon made fast to the wha Rumors that the Jap ese have formed a co ourpose of holding a n monstrate their strengt to the whites are rife in day. Japanese arriving from Steveston declare that nationally working it of the city have sent w

compatriots here that the a big procession, the ic r-awe the mob ele It is reported that M on learning of these repo cated with Hon. K. Mor he could to prevent th

The police have instr emptorily stop any para-Asiatics, which may be for cessions will be perm bility of further trouble Riots Were Plan Portland, Ore., Sept. 10

ian to-day prints the fol from Seattle: "Every in to show that the Vanc carefully planned to chief of the bureau of merce. It is significant ers of the Seattle organ Japanese immigration we ver heading the demonst W. Cotterill, president ington state federation Fowler, secretary of the and Corean immigration P. Lipman, a prominen big delegation of A

Japanese sympathizers.
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VESTS DR'S DEATH

James Webster, nklin Camp, in Lake.

Sept. 10.-James est known prost and the original n camp has been Lake Washington. and was not seen last evening. his lifeless body lake Foul play watch and some

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HORTAGE.

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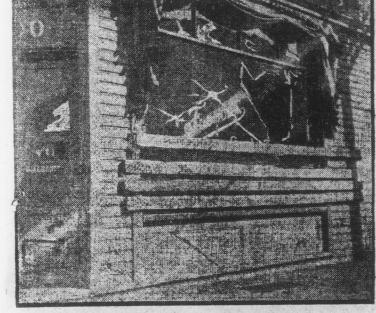
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n Mark Twain

THE VANCOUVER RIOTS.

FONGOUN'S WRECKED STORE.



The mob that gathered at the corner of Hastings street and Columbia avenue smashed all the glass in this building. The barricades were hurs riedly put up during a luli in the disturbance.

ASIATICS UNDER ARMS IN VANCOUVER CITY

Spirit of Unrest Still Holds Sway--Further Rioting Expected With Influx of Japanese.

Vancouver, Sept. 9.—The Combined Chinese and Japanese organization this Efternoon made overtures to the Hindus to join them in an industrial strike all through the district. The Hindus went north. They were in Vancouver when the outbreak occurred and all through the district. The Hindus refused on the ground that they were British subjects. The police have made a seizure of twenty rifles to-night which were being brought in from Westminster, together with a thousand rounds of ammunition. The shipment was consigned to Sam Kee, a wealthy their presence. It was impossible to the control of the will complete the unique he certainly showed no sign ness at the end of his first they harangued the mob not to do violence, the society itself believes the demonstration had to do with their presence. It was impossible to research a big anti-Lapanese pretition to

The roofs of the buildings in Chinese and Jap quarters are stocked to-night with rocks, bricks, and bottles, which will be heaved on the crowd in case of a riot. Mayor Bethune has installed himself at the city hall this evening himself at the city hall this evening and will stay there all night. A special meeting of council is called for toow when all anti-Asiatic meetings be suppressed and the wrestli

cournament between the Japs and

hite men will be called off.

ese have formed a coalition for the purpose of holding a monster parade to monstrate their strength of numbers the whites are rife in Vancouver to-Japanese arriving this morning rom Steveston declared that men of of the city have sent word to their come to Vancouver and take part in

on learning of these reports communicated with Hon. K. Morikawa, Japan-

statics, which may be formed. No prossions will be permitted to pass day, and so frightened are they that Asiatics, which may be formed. No prohrough the streets, owing to the liability of further trouble

Riots Were Planned. Portland, Ore., Sept. 10 .- The Oregonm Seattle: "Every indication goes riot. refully planned to impress Ishii. It is significant that the lead- Found Wandering in Esquimalt Until of the Seattle organization against heading the demonstration. Frank president of the Wash n state federation of labor; S. E.

Chinese merchant and a large property owner whose buildings were damaged by Saturday night's mob. The rifles now are at the police station.

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Alleged Attempt at Fire. Vancouver, Sept. 10.—The Japanese claim that an attempt was made last

A WILD REPORT.

nationally working in the vicinity | Chinaman Said to Have Been Hung By Mob Committed Suicide

Vancouver, Sept. 10.-Intense excitebig procession, the idea being to wer-awe the mob element. It is reported that Mayor Bethune, market gardener had been found lynched in South Vancouver. Investigation showed the body hanging from the limb ese consul, requesting that he do what of a tree. Evidently the Chinese committed suicide by throwing a rope nese from coming to the city.

The police have instructions to peror time to quiet the Orientals.

they will not until all trouble is over. West End last night. The police were warned that a plan might be carried out to draw off the firemen and police to-day prints the following special from down town and to start another

MAD CHINAMAN

Apprehended by Provincial Police.

Lim, a mad Chinaman, who has for er, secretary of the anti-Japanese several months past been living about the woods in the vicinity of Esquimalt, Lorent prominent Seattle labor for were all present, together with big delegation of American antimakes sympathizers.

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Woman in New York Suffers From CITY TALKS OF Elephantiasis—Grows to Abnormal Size.

New York, N. Y., Sept. 16.-Physieians in the Brooklyn hospital have there the most remarkable case of that rare disease elephantiasis. The pa icient is Mrs. Juliette Felt, of Brooklyn.
widow 63 years old. Before she was attacked by the disease she weighed 149 pounds. She now weighs 529 pounds and is gaining daily in size Her skin is thick, hard, and coarse, like that of an elephant.

The disease first manifested itself several years ago. It began with a-change in one of her legs. This ceased after a time but it was presently fol lowed by a swelling of the limb accom-panied by pain. Then she took on weight rapidly. The arms and legs have been the parts affected the most. She thought herself growing fat from natural causes but could not account for the pain which attended her in-

weighed 350 pounds and then in alarm she resorted to medicines and dieting. egs is as large in circumference as the body of a well developed man. The doctors do not know whether she will

MARATIME CAPTURE.

The Hague Conference Approves of an International Tribunal—Na-

tions to be Represented.

for a number of years proportioned to the tonnage of their mercantile marine.

TEST OF ENDURANCE. Cincinnati, O., Sept. 9 .- During the night Dan O'Leary, the old-time champion pedestrian, continued steadily his endurance test of walking one thousand The city asse miles in one thousand consecutive hours in Norfolk, a Cincinnati suburb. Notwithstanding his 65 years, O'Leary says he will complete the unique walk, and he certainly showed no sign of weari-

MORGANATIC FAME

Italian Singer.

don state that the Countess of Montig-noso, the divorced wife of the King of chite men will be called off.

Many special mounted police are panight to start a fire at Mission, and that the attempt was frustrated only

Saxony, is to be married there to-day to Many special mounted police are particular planes and that the attempt was frustrated only.

As a set seamers arrive in port the walking delegate of the all-powerful Chinese union, secret society, tong or whatever is the mysterious authority behind the strike movement, appears with the order calling on the cooks and her ville where the seamer bring in Japanese from Japan and Hawaii.

SOLDIERS READY.

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SOLDIERS read of the condition of the strike movement, appears with the order calling on the cooks and her ville where the seem of the planes out immediately. The mayor declined at first, but finally telegraphed to a divorce. Later on she was permitted to assume the title of Countess Montignoso. Rumors that the Japanese and Chinse have formed a coalition for the tion that he would have no further relaons with Louisa, shutting off all hope that they were to be reconciled

GOVERNMENT'S ATTITUDE.

Attorney-General Bowser Says He Has Investigated Vancouver Rioting

(From Tuesday's Daily). The Chinese Consolidated and Be-

tection for the Chinese in Vancouver. ection for the Chinese in Vancouver. that during the first year the change Accordingly a deputation consisting was made would be a hard one on the Walter Wellman Will Return With of Lee Mong Kow, Lim Bang, Yippon taxpayers. Mr. Moresby, solicitor of the associa-Mr. Molesby, solidate the storney-general three months.

Tromsoe, Norway, Sept. 9.—According to Capt. Isaachem, in command of the Capt. Isaachem, in command of the Arctic expedition which

BY SLOW DEGREES

Rates One Month Earlier Each Year

(From Tuesday's Daily). Two years ago she found that she shown by the aldermen at the council 11, section 65, for the erection she resorted to medicines and dieting, but these measures were of no avail.

A week ago a physician diagnosed her trouble as elephantiasis. An idea of the effect of the disease may be induged from the fact that each of her. udged from the fact that each of her taken to bring about the collection of licitor. revenue at the beginning of the year, | C. A. Holland, of the B. C. Land & so that the council would know its exact financial position early in the year. He proposed that the council should make a proposed that the council should make a proposed that the council should make a proposed that the council should house on Humboldt street. Fifteen days make preparations this year so that extra were granted. next year's board could collect the tax After the consideration of several three months earlier than at present, and that a recommendation should be cil adjourned at 11 o'clock. The Hague, Sept. 10.—The committee of the Peace Conference to which the question was submitted to-day, approved by a vote of 26 to 2, the project providing for the establishment of a subpreme tribunal to deal with project and leave everything ready for the 1909 council to strike the rate as soon as seated. The benefits which the Mayor calculated would acrue from this made to the incoming council to seek apreme tribunal to deal with prizes calculated would acrue from this course would be that the 1909 council

> city auditor reported on the matter, giving some information regarding the present attraction of the matter, articles on the subject. The Emperor will probably receive Mr. Taft at Potsdam castle. Laudatory present situation of the city in respect to the collection of revenue and the work which would be entailed in mak-

The city assessor reported that could, if given the necessary assistance, have the assessment roll complete and ready for the court of rehe will complete the unique walk, and he certainly showed no sign of weariness at the end of his first eighteen hours trudge.

We will ready for the court of revision to sit on April 1st, the tax notices could be sent out by June 1st and the date of collection placed at July 31st. This would constitute the council's first step in the matter and would bring the collection of revenue three months earlier than at present. The following year, if the incoming council followed the scheme, the col-

ection could be made three month arlier than that, The city auditor presented a table of figures which showed that the city now loses a considerable amount by collecting the taxes late in the year. He calculated that by collecting the taxes on April 30th the corporation would save interest and charges amounting to \$7,000. If the date was placed at the end of June the saving would be about \$4,699. This calculation was based upon the assumption that the bank would pay four per cent. up-

could get money to use at the first of further riots, had replied stating that he did not think it would be necessary, and that it could not cope with the this money. Thus, from the council's the danger of the city. No action was taken, the aldermen being all of the opinion that there was little danger of the trouble affecting Vicsituation. The local body here was ask- point of view, the change would be ed to wait upon Attorney-General better business arrangement. In an-Bowser with a view to obtaining proswer to Ald. Fell the auditor admitted

representative from Varcouver, and The Mayor then suggested that the change be brought about in periods of

trouble, that he had been in Vancou- it would earn much more than that Walter Wellman and his party of the ver himself during the riots and had for the taxpayers if left in their hands Chicago Record-Herald expedition,

following division:
Ayes—Aidermen Hanna, Fullerton,
Henderson, Verrinder, Ross, Meston

and the Mayor. Nees-Aldermen Fell and Vincent. principle which it wishes to have ob served by the incoming council and its successors, as the present council can-

not take any definite step in the mat-ter. As one alderman put it at the previous session, "We can only start the ball rolling."

Another matter that was considered by the aldermen was the sale of the city's property in James Bay. The assessor was instructed to advertise this property for sale upon a schedule of time payments.

The water commisisoner reported up on the tenders for the supplying of cast iron pipe for the corporation, and upon his recommendation the contract was awarded to Andrew Sherett.

F. S. Floyd, clerk of the Oak Bay unicipality, wrote thanking the cou A marked division of opinion was cil for its offer to sell two acres of lot session last night during the discussion municipal building by the neighboring

Berlin, Sept. 10.-Emperor William, it captured at sea.

The tribunal will be composed of permanent judges from the United States, Great Britain, Russia, Germany, Austria Hungary, Italy, France and Japan, the smaller nations-having a judge only for a number of years proportion of the year, and that the city would save the heavy interest now being paid on notes which are necessary to carry the corporation work on until the tayes. s stated, will make a special effort his sojourn here, two months hence. Already the several officials who will have the arrangements in charge are holding conferences on the subject.

CIVIC DISCUSSION OF VANCOUVER RIOT

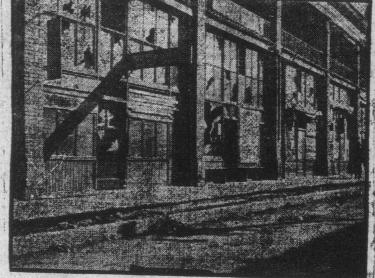
Aldermen of Opinion That Similar Disturbance Is Highty Unlikly in Victoria.

(From Tuesday's Daily).

ARANDONING ATTEMPT

THE VANCOUVER RIOTS.

DAMAGE ON SHANGHAI ALLEY.



NEW TOWNSITE

AUTHORITIES DENY

ALBERNI PURCHASE Offering--Prospects of the Coming Terminus.

DEATH OF BISHOP. London, Sept. 9.—The Bishop of Chi- on the authority of A. W. McCurdy, situation. The following conclusions chester, the Right Rev. Ernest Rolland
Wilberforce, D. D., died to-day at

Anderson Company's townsite of New

1. The More in 1840, and was a son of the late Right Rev. Samuel Wilberforce, Bishop of Winchester.

Alberni cannot be confirmed here and is denied both by the C. P. R. authorities and private parties likely to be in for damages suffered as a result of the

Ald. Fullerton thought that the council seriously considered.

The Mayor then asked the city auditor to give an opinion upon the matter.

Mr. Raymur said that it would be a better arrangement if the council could get money to use at the first of the year. At the present time it was a council to the present time it was a council to the council to the council to the council could get money to use at the first of the year. At the present time it was a council to the council could get money to use at the first of the year. At the present time it was a council could not stop a procession if the council could not stop a procession if the labor men, or anybody else, liked to hold one.

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Ald. Fullerton thought that the council could not stop a procesion in the near future. A choice the action of the German represe

fore him. Mr. Bowser stated that he collect the citizens' money and put it had no apprehension of any further in the bank at 4 per cent. interest when stopped to-day here, from the North, made a thorough investigation into the matter. He could assure the deputation that all possible protection would expressed the opinion that the change plans to attempt to reach the Pole in the four plans to attempt to reach the Pole in The annual plans to attempt to reach the Pole in The Annual Plans to attempt to reach the Pole in The Annual Plans to attempt to reach the Pole in The Annual Plans to attempt to reach the Pole in The Annual Plans to attempt to reach the Pole in The Annual Plans to attempt to reach the Pole in The Annual Plans to attempt to reach the Pole in The Annual Plans to attempt to reach the Pole in The Annual Plans to attempt to reach the Pole in The Annual Plans to attempt to reach the Pole in The Annual Plans to attempt to reach the Pole in The Annual Plans to attempt to reach the Pole in The Annual Plans to attempt to reach the Pole in The Annual Plans to attempt to reach the Pole in The Annual Plans to attempt to reach the Pole in The Annual Plans to attempt to attempt to atte

MOROCCO MUST PAY THE BILL

RESPONSIBLE FOR

Many Profitable Investments Are Premier Clemenceau Looks Upon Armistice as Hopeful Augury--Will Establish International Police.

(From Tuesday's Daily).

made in last week's issue of the Times purpose of Considering the Moroccan Anderson Company's townsite of New

Real estate continues to offer a profitable field for investment if due care is given to investigate any proposition submitted. In this connection it may be remarked that it would be well if intending purchasers made a point of visiting the district and personally inspecting the lots or acreage they propose to buy. The expense is not great pose to buy. The expense is not great cedent established after the bombard-nor is much time required to make the round trip, either by steamer or land, in 1882. The cabinet requested Forand the journey is a pleasant one at this season; there are now four hotels with good accommodation and the total expense of the trip would be well laid as soon as possible.

out even if the purchase of but a sin-gle lot is contemplated.

After the meeting of the cabinet Pre-mier Clemenceau announced that he While every one may not be a judge of the future possibilities of a district, General Drude, the French commander

Ald. Vincent said that he would always maintain the opinion he had first expressed on this matter. He did not approve of any change.

Mayor Morley said that it was a case of a little self-sacrifice as the citizens, while not having the use of the money for a short time, would be saving \$7,000 for the city in the way of interest.

Ald. Fullerton suggested a referendum vote at the next election to settle the matter, but this was not seriously considered.

Mayor Morley said that it was under the auspices of the Trades and Labor Council. Further than this he could not say.

The Mayor then suggested that the council should ask the Trades and Labor Council should ask the trades and L

The Chinese Consolidated and Benevolent Society of Vancouver yesterday sent a communication to the branch of that body in Victoria, stating that the mayor of Vancouver when asked to call out the military for the protection of the Chinese in view of further riots, had replied stating that the major of the Chinese in view of further riots, had replied stating that the major of the Chinese in view of further riots, had replied stating that the major of the Chinese in view of further riots, had replied stating that the major of the Chinese in view of further riots, had replied stating that the major of the Chinese in view of the council would be necessary, the add not think it would be necessary, the did not think it would be necessary. extensive holdings of farm lands besides being heavily interested in the damage sustained at Casablanca mill plant at New Alberni. Mr. Carlin chased quantities of hay and other feed for use this winter, when he in tends to log over some of his recently

equired farming properties. Messrs. Terry and Marret, druggists tention of opening a branch buiness in Alberni within a few weeks and being the first of that class to enter the field may expect to do good business,
On the 5th inst. the Rev. T. S. Glass- Mines of Portland Canal When Develford, pastor of St. Andrew's Presby terian church, left for a few days' well-earned holiday, the first during

the four years of his successful minis The annual exhibition of the Alberni down on the Princess Royal on Sunday. be forthcoming in view of further trouble.

Should be made very gradually, if at least the opinion that the change plans to attempt to reach the Pole in an airship for the present year. No start had been attempted up to Aug
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CASABLANCA MASSACRE

Paris, Sept. 9.-A special meeting of Alberni, Sept. 10.-The announcement | the cabinet was held to-day for the

1. The Moroccan government should

ties and private parties likely to be in a position to have early information of such a deal having been completed. Real estate continues to offer a profit-

difficulties, it is asserted, are likely. General Drude Ill. Cacablanca, Sept. 8.—General Drude, the French commander in Morocco, is said to be suffering from an intestinal the postponement of assuming the of-

In regard to the German claims for

ORES IN THE NORTH.

oped Will Prove Paying Propositions.

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LAST NIGHT'S LIBERAL (From Thursday's Daily.) The Liberals of Victoria have every reason to be satisfied with the meeting held last evening for the purpose of electing delegates to attend the convention called by the provincial leader, Mr. J. A. Macdonald, M. P. P. quality there has been a marked imbor. A man going through on an ex-boundary line who had just arrived Japan alone, but to all immigrafor Rossland. The two Victoria assoclations will be very ably represented when the gathering comes to order in when the gathering comes to order in drugst manufacturers and farmers, his ears pulsion by a mob of a company of inthough the pride of the nation has been manufacturers and farmers, his ears pulsion by a mob of a company of inthough the pride of the nation has been portance. Vancouver on the first of October. The meeting was called primarily for business purposes, not for the discussion of political questions federal of provincial; but the Minister of Inland more palatable or more healthful water is making an extraordinary demand which converted the company of Van-Revenue and Senator Riley, the representatives of Victoria in the Dominion Parliament, were present, who, together with Mr. Alexander Wilson, in the truest sense of the word an old Liberal war horse, delivered inspiring, militant addresses. The next Dominion general election is still far off, according to all indications, but the Liberals of the city of Victoria can "sniff the water is that it is quite as good as any denunciations of "labor societies, polithe full his position now; and if there wore acted as a parachute in checking battle from afar," as the tone of procurable in this or any other neighticians and political newspapers," the should be any further attempt to relast night's gathering demonstrated. When the day of conflict comes they tion from the settled surrounding dis-modification of the law as would give thority under him can be depended will be found better organized, more trict. Consequently, there being no us, say within the next ten years, a upon to act with promptness, decision outcome than at any other time in the history of their cause. As Mr. Wilson pump at the lake has increased the States." said last night, notwithstanding any pressure in the pipes and that there "Why cannot the Pacific States birth contended with all the force it said last night, notwithstanding any trivial mistakes the present government of Canada may be made (and he is not the type of man to overlook such things), the fact remains that it is the things), the fact remains that it is the ervoir under normal conditions of rain"Race prejudice allied with union" Oriental race with its teeming millions strongest, the most progressive and the fall. If the present season was a labor is unalterably opposed to Chicleanest administration Canada has cleanest administration Canada has normal one, there need be no serious nese immigration. Race prejudice alling for new fields for the profitable exever had; that it is led by the ablest, misgivings in regard to supply until lied with union labor will resist the in- ercise of their industrial energies. It ization which succeeded the Coast Mills Premier the country has ever produced; that while Sir Wilfrid Laurier remains in harness he will be Premier of Canada; that the present repWhatever action may be deemed necesrunning fight under the open-door polhigher civilization the ultimate result
where the letter identity are the letter identity and the organization ed more for the city in one year than season has demonstrated that Elk blatant labor agitators, then, and their This much may be said without intenhis Conservative predecessors did in Lake water system can always be turbulent followers, the Coast votes for tion of giving offence to our neighbors considered a valuable asset of the city restriction. Conservatives of this city know these as an auxiliary to any other system things to be true, and they know in that may be established. their hearts also, notwithstanding their assumption of confidence, that, when the ORIENTALS ON THE PACIFIC ballots shall be counted on the evening of the next polling day the strongest man they can induce to contest the

Revenue will be decisively defeated. WILL NOT BE STAMPEDED.

All signs fail in a dry season.

We have had the Colonist reading the

We have been told that this was the only avenue of escape from our troubles; that every moment increased the value of the company's holdings; and

We have further been assured that a their defence as follows:

It has been hawked from door to door:

it has lain in mute appeal on the desks frantic appeals for signature.

it seriously enough to sign it. The signs have failed. The movement

learned, or will learn if it will but once his competitor from the country. This, adopt the receptive instead of the dog- in brief, is the argument with which we the purchase of the city's water by the to believe it. gallon from a private corporation, is as tides.

WATER SUPPLY.

take in its references to the limitainformation upon the subject can

ouncil will be foolish enough to enter one.

into any arrangement for the purchase

of water upon the terms laid down in

pose any such course. If there ever same were any doubts in the minds of any persons on the subject, they have been -we might say hostility-with which the petition circulated for the purpose of forcing the council into action has been received by the public. While discussing the subject of water ssupply we may also point out that a decided change in public opinion with regard to Elk Lake has occurred during the summer now nearly at an end. We are not clear as to whom the credit is due, but it is apparent that the waters of the reservoir have been maintained in a better condition in every respect than has been the case for a considerable number of fact has been demonstrated that in so they hear talk of Japanese exclusion"; and the damage is done. Now the conseply. The contention of competent mit 50,000 Chinese annually for a period disclaimer must be considered as altoquestion that the installation of the million Chinese in the nine Pacific and energy. of water as the continuous and rapid tical issue, as the Argonaut sees it, is when the forces of a lower civilization

The New York Post is a fearless seat against the Minister of Inland on this continent, and generally it may be said that its opinions are worthy present agitation against Asiatics has attracted the attention of our contemporary, which vigorously comes to

petition asking the council to buy the Peril—this time from British Columbia The fresh outcries about the Yellow In spite of all this hysteria; in spite !y why the Pacific Coast, why Califorof assurances in regard to the legal nia, Oregon, Washington and Western intempretation of the act, which the Canada, object to the presence of statute will not bear; in spite of fran- Chinamen and Japanese. Those labor the editor is just a trifle too vehement tic appeals to the people to make haste, leaders who in general are the chief in his mode of attack. The prejudices ere it be too late, and to the council to agitators, the politicians who are cringresign—in spite of al these incentives ing to the labor vote, the newspapers to action along the line desired, the petition is to-day practically unsigned.

It has been hawked from door to door.

It has been hawked from door to door. voices of the people, and therefore tagonism peculiar to the Pacific Coast voices of God, unite in assuring us that of the local banks and in other places, Chinamen and Japanese live on a few than the mere sentiments of trades and it has been the subject of almost cents a day, accept preposterously low union exclusiveness. If New York However, we have no excuses to offer wages, and thus snatch work from the were a state with a white population for the violence displayed and the acts Yet not a corporal's guard have taken than snatch work from the hands and bread from the mouths of the caucasians. The "white man,"

The signs have failed The mountered to feel the caucasians. The "white man," thousand instead of more than six milwhen confronted by the Oriental must either lower his standard of living and The apostle of the movement has dwell in a pig-stye, or he must drive possibly the Post might have some the treaty between the government of matic attitude, that any attempt to have been deafened since the days of that the rioters in Vancouver had any guaranteed the subjects of the Orienstampede the people of Victoria into a Denis Kearney. Many of us have heard particularly patriotic ideas in view tal potentate. The treaty of commerce movement so retrograde in principle as it so often that we have actually come when they assailed the Oriental quarter and navigation between Great Billain

useless as the historic attempt of facts. If any man wants to know what Canute to reverse the action of the is actually "the general and public sen-Canute to reverse the action of the is actually "the general and public sentiment of the people of the Pacific States," that is, the sentiment of the States," that is, the sentiment of the people who are capable of forming an The Colonist to the contrary not- intelligent opinion, let him read the San withstanding, the Times made no mis- Francisco Argonaut of August 24th. The statements there made as to the tions and obligations imposed upon the Orientals is confirmed by our common feeling in regard to resident city of Victoria by acts of the legisla-own personal and somewhat exture in case the municipality enters tended inquiries among well-ininto an arrangement for the purchase formed men in all three States. couver was sufficiently disgraceful and navigation as native subjects, or subof water from the Esquimalt Water The Argonaut tells us that broadly Works Company. Any one in quest of speaking the Chinamen in this country all Canadians imbued with an inherent nation, without having to pay taxes, were eager to do." He has built railsatisfy himself as to that by ways, cleared forests, worked on farms not appear to have been quite so sera reference to the provincial and in orchards and canneries, been a lous as first reports sent out to the ernment, public functionaries, private

the statutes of 1892. Public opinion is tinues. The Japanese are not regarded were directed. heard, makes them a difficult element | country.

cific slope. Union labor, drunk with course may have had some slight in-Francisco to death. The absurd de- the government of Canada of the Commands of the walking delegates are mission on Oriental Labor which, after merciless and generally intelligent oriving out manufactures and making a very complete investigation, recomcritic of the foibles and weaknesses of the cost of rebuilding prohibitory. Fur- mended the imposition of a head tax of individuals and of nations. It is one thermore, the assaults upon the Jap- five hundred dollars upon Chinese of the most widely quoted newspapers ese in years gone by, are a source of regulations respecting the immigration constant friction with the home gov- of Japanese providing the government ernment across the sea. Japan has de- of Japan failed in its agreement to enof the most serious consideration of veloped a national consciousness; China force restrictions deemed necessary in cannot allow our foreign policy to be hundred per year, although there are which troubled the board. The boys

norant and the lawless." The animadversions and denunciations of the Post may be justified in respect to the states south of the ing from the Hawaiian Islands, and it boundary line and the city of San Francisco, although we think possibly of the ignorant and lawless were undoubtedly responsible for the violence there is something more substantial It is not, however, borne out by the ing of the personal industrial menace subjects of each of the two high conmeasures must be taken to arrest it.

THE VANCOUVER RIOTS.

The outbreak of mob violence in Van- treatment in matters of commerce and discreditable from the point of view of jects or citizens of the most favored that Chinese were being brought to nation, without having to pay taxes, Canada to flood the labor market, and

ested to pursue such a quest. There is competitor and rival with white labor saults upon persons, possibly because subjects or citizens of the most fav-THE TIMES PRINTING & PUBLISH- no probability, notwithstanding the ef- shunned by others, or work in which of the stringent laws of the country forts of two esteemed contemporaries are was such a shortage of hands against carrying deadly weapons, are each country." to precipitate action, that the city that his appearance crowded out no not likely to result in loss of life, certainly not in serious personal injury Great Britain and Japan are very wide

> one can reasonably object to their rioters are thoroughly ashamed of Japanese resident in British Columbia, readiness to adopt Occidental fashions themselves and that there will be no and there is not the slightest doubt effectively dispelled by the indifference or ideas or their positive ambition to repetition of the acts of violence that it will see that the provisions of enter into competition with Americans which, for the first time in the history the treaty are carried out to the letin a wide range of occupations. But of the Pacific Coast of Canada, have ter. The facts of the riotous demontheir trickiness in business, concern- besmirched the fair fame of the popu- stration in the city of Vancouver will

> doubt that when immediate gain cise the authorities of the city of Van- flicted. prompts them, the Japanese will often couver for not perceiving the possible But the Pacific Coast, we are told, is been simmering for some time against are at the present time engaged is newas delivered within the households of upon the labor market. It is not sur- couver agitators into a mob of unrea- friction between Great Britain and any city on the continent. So that the prising then that California fruit soning incendiaries. But the possibility Canada and our ally in the far east agitation has had a good effect. The farmers "cry out in alarm whenever of disorder and riot was not foreseen, far as quality is concerned there is no and that the Portland Chamber of quences must rest upon the heads of reasonable ground for complaint Commerce has asked Congress to the officials of the municipality. Mayor against Elk Lake as a source of sup- modify the restriction act so as to ad- Bethune disclaims responsibility-his authorities who have analyzed the of years. Thus, in spite of the noisy gether vain. He doubtless realizes to borhood. The only precaution necessary was to guard against contamination which is a very respect to the agitation—which is a very respect to the agitation—which is a very respect to the agitation—which is a very respectively. The was handed into the custody of the sary was to guard against contamina- zens out of ten would be glad of such mote possibility—he and those in au-

> > The Times has from the day of its

provision has been made, under expert coming of the Chinese and probably of has advocated the exclusion of the Association, R. Filgess of Edmonton, advice, for procuring such quantities the Japanese also by force. The prac- Chinese and Japanese, knowing that and A. G. Ambrose, Pincher Creek, growth of population necessitates. "social peace under restriction or a come into conflict with the forces of a lower civilization that when not members of the Alberta Come into conflict with the forces of a Retail Lumber Dealers' Association icy." For the sake of quieting the must be the subversion of the latter. of Japan by reflecting upon their racial laws and had the same directors as the "The perils of this latter course are standing before the civilized world to- Coast Mills Association. The investialready plain to the people of the Pa- day. We believe further that our gation will be resumed on Tuesday. power, is doing its best to choke San fluence in procuring the constitution by anese, like the attacks upon the Chin-seeking entrance to Canada and of running fight we wish to avoid, we lumbia may not have exceeded five determined by the prejudices of the ig- observers who claim to speak with had been given to understand that they that part of the society's work which submitted, and if necessary secure authority who contend to the contrary. would be admitted whenever accom-But it is an unquestionable fact that modation could be found for them. thousands of Japanese have been com-

> country and is at the bottom responsible ebullition of violence in Vancou-board and lodging, and about \$30 for ver which is deplored by all thought-interest on the \$500 borrowed by them ful Canadians. lions and some thousands of Asiatics Under the treaty between Great Britwere pouring in there every month, ain and Japan, apart altogether from misgivings as to the ultimate and not Canada and the government of Japan, as his own. very remote outcome. We do not say certain rights and privileges have been of the city. They were possibly think- and Japan expressly states that "the the business situation in general which enjoy full and perfect protection for may be brought about by the in-pour- their persons and property. . . . They ing of immigrants from Asia and that shall have liberty freely to come with there is a firm conviction that effective their ships and cargoes to all places, discretion. ports and rivers in the dominions and possessions of the other which are or may be opened to foreign commerce.

is possibly the thought that the Im-

Trustee McKeown seconded the motion, saying that it was, in his opinion, the safest course the board could pursue.

Trustee Lewis said that he could not agree to such a course. He thought that there was good reason to believe that Chinese were being brought to Canada to flood the labor market, and that the schools were being used as a means to evade the payment of the full head tax. He moved that the board t and shall enjoy, respectively, the same imposts or duties of whatever nature

ored nation, subject always to the laws, ordinances and regulations of

The provisions of this treaty between And so on through a whole column to the classes of the population against and comprehensive, and by all of them the eulogium of the Chinaman con- whom the unseemly demonstrations Canada as a section of the British Empire is bound. The government of this ing which many complaints may be lation of this normally law-abiding be investigated, those responsible will be punished, and reparation, full and with which to deal. There can be no It would perhaps be unfair to criti- ample, will be given for all damage in-

The riot is deeply to be deplored, for was instructed to advertise for two break bargains and evade contracts." outcome of the agitation which has the reason that the two governments teachers to increase the staff at the not in a position to refuse any compethe Oriental strangers who have been gottations which would assuredly have North Ward school, to take effect at tent labor that offers. Its mines are pouring in great numbers into this land culminated in effective measures for the end of the month, was accepted. crying out to be worked, its fields to of promise. It is so easy to find fault the restriction of the immigration be tilled, its fruit to be picked. For after the mischief has been done. If which is legitimately objected to by years the development of these Coast the possibility of an outbreak of vio- British Columbians. The design is to States, as well as British Columbia, lence had been foreseen, the irresponsi- have the agreement respecting the reyears. Both in respect to quantity and has been checked by a shortage of lable agitator from the other side of the striction of immigration apply not to on the table for further than the striction of immigration apply not to on the table for further than the striction of immigration apply not to one of the striction of immigration apply not one of the striction of immigration apply not one of the striction of immigration ap provement. There was some criticism, press train can perceive the need; and if he stops to talk with merchants, tion which had culminated in the exdryest months of summer; but there are filled with laments that competent offensive Hindus, might have been ar- deeply wounded and serious offence was none whatever about the quality.

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All this under ordinary conditions; and from whence he came ere he had

There was no reason for complaint, for whence he came ere he had turned back to the place given by the irresponsible agitators of the board adjourned. Those present were chair and turned back to the place given by the irresponsible agitators of the board adjourned. Those present were chair and turned back to the place given by the irresponsible agitators of the board and turned back to the place given by the irresponsible agitators of the board and turned back to the place given by the irresponsible agitators of the board and turned back to the place given by the irresponsible agitators of the board and turned back to the place given by the irresponsible agitators of the board and turned back to the place given by the irresponsible agitators of the board and turned back to the place given by the irresponsible agitators of the board and turned back to the place given by the irresponsible agitators of the board and turned back to the place given by the irresponsible agitators of the board and turned back to the place given by the irresponsible agitators of the board and turned back to the place given by the irresponsible agitators of the board and turned back to the place given by the irresponsible agitators of the board and turned back to the place given by the irresponsible agitators of the board and turned back to the place given by the irresponsible agitators of the board and turned back to the place given by the irresponsible agitators of the board and turned back to the place given by the irresponsible agitators of the board and turned back to the place given by the irresponsible agitators of the board and turned back to the place given by the irresponsible agitators of the board and turned back to the place given by the irresponsible agitators of the board and turned back to the place given by the irresponsible agitator the reason that it is doubtful whether to-day the rebuilding of San Francisco time to make the inflammatory appeal reached by the two governments conwill be permanently removed.

OVERCOAT AS PARACHUTE.

A man named John Tierney at New castle jumped from the high level bridge into the River Tyne, a distance of about ninety feet. The overcoat he Newcastle police.

ALLEGED LUMBER COMBINE.

Secretary Alexander of B. C. Lumber Manufacturing Company, Gives Evidence Before Investigation.

Edmonton, Alta., Sept. 9.-The preliminary investigation into the alleged lumber combine was continued on Satwere examined. The latter two swore when the latter joined the organization they experienced no difficulty. Mr. Alexander admitted that the of which he is secretary, adopted by

SCHOOL PERMITS FOR CHINESE

(Continued from page 1).

Chairman Jay pointed out to Mr.

Supt. Eaton remarked that it was

perial authorities of Japan have been in forcible terms, that the borad should conniving at sharp practice in order to exclude all Chinese children. Mr. evade the provisions of their understanding with Canada that has exas-perated the white workers of this cure a refund of their head tax. He would like to point out that the total to pay the tax in the first place. By attending the schools for a year they saved nearly \$400.

The trustee then stated that, in his opinion, the Asiatic question had come to a cruical stage, and he thought that the board should "stand pat" mer motion. He moved to this effect, and Trustee Bishop, in seconding, reiterated the opinions of Trustee Lewis

Trustee Huggett, however, advised caution. He thought that the board was forced, under the statute, to provide free aducation for the boys, and that the wisest course that could be pursued was the furnishing of accommodation for the applicants.

ese applicants, and that representhe worth of the society and fully appreciated what it was doing to keep

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Trustee McKeown seconded the mo-

suppose many ratepayers or residents of the city are sufficiently interdents of the city are sufficiently interdents.

ALWAYS OF HIGH AND UNIFORM QUALITY. LEAD PACKETS ONLY. AT ALL GROCERS, HIGHEST AWARD-ST. LOUIS, 1904.

tees Huggett and McKeown dissenting. VANCOUVER IS High school.

The resignation of Miss Pope, of the vacancy.

the matter was one of pressing im-

CITY REFUSES USE OF LIBRARY ROOM

Victoria Musical Society Must Continue to Utilise Council Chamber for Rehearsals.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

A request from the Victroia Musical A request from the Victrola Musical Mr. Woodworth then gave a description of the driveway. The government that organization to use the large room | will clear and road the land and put it over the reading room at the Carnegie on sale. Mr. W. H. Higgins said tha library for rehearsals during the com- the Eburne people were anxious to coing season was refused by the board of operate with the Point Grey Impr aidermen last evening, a majority being of the opinion that the rehearsals which is being done. ould interfere with the occupants of the reading room. The society already Vancouver to Point Grey and Eburne has the use of the council chamber at was proposed by Mr. Gilbert McConthe city hall and those opposing the request were of the opinion that this was all the council could do for it.

"That the provincial government be

all the countil could do for it. The following letter was received

"To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Victoria. Gentlemen.-On behalf of the comnittee of the Victoria Musical Society, I keg to request that your honorable body will grant the use of the large without delay that such is the policy of disused room on the upper floor of the library building for rehearsals during the coming winter, on say Wednesday evenings, from 8 to 10.

Last year you were good enough to grant the use of the council chamber for this purpose, but it frequently nappened that the room was required for municipal purposes and the society was thereby put to great inconvenier in making other arrangements on short notice.

I would respectfully submit that the granting of this privilege would not in stars for weeks and finding therein evilstars for weeks and finding therein evilrulers, politicians, potentates and ecois developing it. We cannot live on
the interests of British Columbia. The
a rebate of head tax had practically
trary, the rehearsals of the standard
nothing to do with the trustees, they
works contemplated would probably be dence of an overwhelming feeling among our citizens to buy water from the Esquimalt Water Works Company the ple of the Pacific Coast upon their attitude to Oriental peoples it should first inform itself as to the facts. The has in many cities built concert rooms ciation was adjourned yesterday until for public use.

I would also direct your attention to portunity to examine evidence already deals with the engagement of eminent more witnesses and further evidence. artists. For the coming season Mme. A. M. Grogan, J. A. Prince, and J. W. modation could be found for them.

The trustees, after Mr. Peters had left the meeting, discussed the matter at some length.

A. M. Grogan, J. A. Prince, and J. W. Kubelik and Herbert Witherspoon have been engaged, and I would submit improve the pre-liminary hearing on their own recogliminary hearing on their own recognitions. that the visits of artists such as these cannot fail to do an immense amount of good to Victoria by advertising to The evidence yesterday was the world at large that, apart from the an examination of Mr. Grogan in natural beauties of our scenery and climate, the highest and best in art and culture also finds a home with us. sel for defence. sible for the reprehensible and indefensible ebullition of violence in Vancou will entail an expenditure of about five opened the case by making a request thousand dollars, I therefore have no hesitation in submitting that the request herein made is deserving of your most favorable consideration. well on Tuesday, which he said were in possession of Mr. Clark the defendance of the consideration.

In conclusion I would mention that the work of the society has been recog-nized by his excellency the governor-minutes. Mr. Clark assented to progeneral and his honor the Lieut-governor, both of whom allow their names to be identified with it.

A. C. FLUMERFELT.

President. Ald. Verrinder moved that the request be granted. He paid a high tri- dealing with the organization meeting bute to the work which was being done by the society, both to advertise Victoria and to make it attractive. He did not think that the rehearsing would followed the examination of the interfere in any way with the reading utes of subsequent meetings includ-

the standard of music up, he thought that it would not be right to grant the

a reference to the provincial and in orchards and canneries, been a statutes of 1892. But we do not household servant and a laundryman of the provincial statutes of 1892. But we do not household servant and a laundryman of the number of the profit of the government, public functionaries, private carrying of the latter motion, Trus
ways, cleared forests, worked on farms and appear to nave peen quite so ser the name or for the profit of the government, public functionaries, private carrying of the latter motion, Trus
some given there during the winter.

A show of hands resulted in the individuals, corporations or establish
carrying of the latter motion, Trus
motion to grant the request was lost. head tax. He moved that the board other lectures and to see to see tons gross. She will also have

ASKING FOR MORE

Improvement Association Now Wants Provincial Government to Build Tram Line Extension.

The provincial government will be asked to negotiate with the British Columbia Electric Railway or any railway company for the construction of a tram line from Vancouver

o Point Grey.
This action was decided upon at a meeting of the Point Grey Improve-ment Association in the Board of Trade rooms on Tuesday, and the presi to go to Victoria and impress upon the ion and the feeling of the Point Grey Association in regard to it, says the Vancouver News Advertiser.

In opening the meeting, Mr. Woodwhat has been done to improve Point

He said: The government sale last year realized \$252,000 and the property is now worth \$375,000.

The landscape plan was a good idea. Mr. Todd, the expert, will make plans of streets and lots, and Mr. Devig is

proposed marine driveway.

The resolution re the tram line from

asked to negotiate with the British from A. C. Flumerfelt, president of the Victoria Musical Society:

Columbia Electric Railway Company for the construction of a tram line from Eburne, and in the event of the government failing to make terms w such railroad company that the government undertake the building of the

CHARGE AGAINST LUMBER DEALERS

A. M. Grogan, of Alberta Retail Association, Examined---Preliminary Hearing Adjourned

Sept. 19th to give the crown an op-

The evidence yesterday was largely

Deputy Attorney General Woods

Mr. Woods said witness could be duce the papers.

A. M. Croggan, secretary of the Al-

berta Retail Lumber Dealers' Associa tion, was the first witness on the stand in the morning. Mr. Woods went over the minutes of the Alberta Association Ald. Gleason also thought that the minutes showed that each director Trustee Lewis—In that case we should try and get the statute changed. Trustee Huggett then moved that the tract people to the reading room inthese districts, and that each director the statute changed. stead of driving them away.

Ald. Fell said, that while he realized all the dealers, and to keep the society

NEW ERA IN LAKE TRAFFIC.

time. The Assiniboine is a vessel of 4,500

The weather during the most part fair and on Vancouver Island Mainland, while along of the province rain six days. Upon Friday metric pressure be over this province vanced the pressu ably northward where a moderate These conditions, in falling barometer to the throughout the Pacific couver Island to Califor the increasing different between Northern Br e Lower Fraser valle

WEEKLY WEATHER

4th to 10th 8

In the prairie provinc was mostly fair and muntil Tuesday, 10th, when cold wave from the Yuk y showers and the erta, which as the day o freezing rain, and at vetoria-Total amoun shine recorded was 65 h utes; rain, .03 inch; high 84.7 on 9th; lowest, 48.2 o Vancouver—Total rain, temperature, 81 on 8th;

est, 48 on 7th.

Kamloops—No rain; hi
ture, 84 on 9th; lowest, 46
Barkerville—Rain, 14 inc
perature, 66 on 9th; lowest
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LOCAL NE

-The total clearings a Clearing House for the September 10th aggregat -The Presbytery of Vic

its semi-annual meeting drew's church, Nanaimo the 17th inst., at 2 p.m. -E. Frank Palmer, son Palmer, has entered for course in horticulture at

left for the east yesterda -Notice has been given registrar of voters that all ing to have their names in ber revised list of voters application to him at the

before September 30th. ----Charged with assau Brown, a bar-tender on Princess Royal, George sailor on that vessel, app guilty, and was bound over

peace for six months. -City Building Inspector yesterday afternoon issued John Robertson to erect a dwelling on Herald street burnt area. Hooper & Wa architects. The cost

-The time for receiving addition to the indi at Vancouver closed at n day. Five tenders were re and they are said to b able. The contract will b

-The stables adjoining residence on Clarence Bay, was discovered to b before two o'clock this fire department received a ze was soon extinguis

tle damage was done. -Cards are out annou proaching marriage of Hilton, daughter of Rev. well known in Victoria Fawcett, both of Ladn the wedding is fixed for t 11th instant, at Vancouve of the bride will officiate.

-John Mitchell, intern dent of the United Mi of America, is expected principal mining centres lumbia in the near futu of the different districts. and favorably known thro

-Final arrangements hav for the teaching of Esper Y.M.C.A. Dr. G. C. Gear charge of the class and i tinued long enough for th got a good working know new language. There will or tuition, but those who rt shou'd communicate tary Brace as soon as pos

-The funeral of the lat Brooks, of Saanich, took p day and was largely atten ing to the respect in which ducted at the family reside Dr. Reid and Rev. J. A. pallbearers were: A. Harv Tanner, George Stewart, S. McCaskill and Robert Cla

loral offerings were receive The nominating commi M. C. A. held a meeting yes chose the following men minees: Three 'year teri Graham, Arthur Bell, Dr. W. Whittington, E. E. W.

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INST R DEALERS

Alberta Retail nined---Preg Adjourned

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WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 4th to 10th September, 1907, weather during this week was for nost part fair and moderately warm tive member of the association to nomwarm Vancouver Island and the Lower Island and the at the general meeting one week from Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the evening of the pressure increased considering northward to the Yukon district, ere a moderate cold wave had set in general meeting of St. John's conjunction with a ling barometer to the southward, first sed fine and unusually hot weather aughout the Pacific slope from Vanger Island to California, and, owing to increasing difference in temperature reen Northern British Columbia and vicinity, thunderstorms occurred on Lower Fraser valley by the night of sday, 10th.

The enection will take place at the general meeting one week from Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the evening of the executive of the Citizens' League held yesterday, it was unanimously resolved to affirm a previous resolution endorsing the action of the Women's Council in protest against the proposed sale of intoxicating liquors on the fair ground during the coming exhibition. A former resolution protesting against the sale of liquor on property owned by the city was also affirmed.

Deals With Oriental Im and Aids to Navigation-

on 10th; lowest, 30 on 7th and 10th.

LOCAL NEWS

September 10th aggregate \$1.118.432.

its semi-annual meeting in St. Andrew's church, Nanaimo, on Tuesday, the 17th inst., at 2 p.m.

ral offerings were received.

The nominating committee of the Y. first and most faithful members, will C. A. held a meeting yesterday and conduct the service. ose the following members as their ninees: Three 'year term—Dr. J. A. ham, Arthur Bell, Dr. W. Russell, . Whittington, E. E. Weoton, One-

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year term—J. Arbuthnot, A. W. Mc-Curdy. The nominating committee con-Curdy. The nominating committee con-Giachro from G. Waldron. sisted of S. Johns, president; W. Scow-croft, R. W. Clark, D. Clemence and R.

The funeral of the late Henry J. Brooks, of Saanich, took place yesterday and was largely attended, attesting to the respect in which he was held in the community. Service was conducted at the family residence by Rev. Dr. Reid and Rev. J. A. Wood. The pallbearers were: A. Harvey, H. E. Ripley, Ont.; Mrs. Archibald McAuley, Ripley, Ont.; Mrs. Hugh McIntosh, Lucknow, Ont., and Mrs. Hugh Mackay, Victoria. Besides relatives, Mrs. McLucknow, Ont., and Mrs. Hugh McIntosh, Lucknow, Ont., Dr. Reid and Rev. J. A. Wood. The tive quanties will be long tenienbered. The funeral will take place from her late residence, William street, Victoria West, to-morrow at 2 o'clock p.m. Rev. D. MacRae, of St. Paul's church, of which the deceased was one of the

(From Thursday's Daily.) -The suburban service between Victoria and Shawnigan will close this week the last train going up on Saturday morning.

-The Boston Towboat Company's big liner Shawmut is due from the Orient and is expected to reach quarintine to-night.

-A big action to recover costs for services rendered has been entered by Tupper & Griffin, solicitors, against Mrs. Joan Dunsmuir, at Vancouver. The amount involved is \$29,304.

—A short meeting of the license commissioners was held yesterday at which the transfer of the Victoria hotel from J. G. Frank to Charles Tulk was ratified and a transfer of the Retreat saloon from G. L. Jones to G. H. Brett was granted. A temporary transfer of the Colonial Metropole hotel

-The Holt liner Tuecer left for Van-

the prairie provinces the weather mostly fair and moderately warm in Tuesday, 10th, when the approaching wave from the Yukon was preceded showers and thunderstorms in Alta, which as the day advanced turned ficiated as judge in the live stock department. Mr. Logan says that the freezing rain, and at Calgary to snow eteria.—Total amount of bright sunter recorded was 65 hours and 48 minst recorded was 65 hours and 48 minst rain. 03 inch: highest temperature.

——Miss Thompson, who has for a long time taken a prominent part in the Sunday school work at Harmony Hall, seaving for Penticton. On this account the ordinary week night meeting held in the hall will to-night take form of a farewell to that young lady. It is hoped that a large number will be present on this occasion.

——Thomas Whitwell arrived from the Port Simpson—Rain, 150 inch; highest temperature, 64 on 9th; lowest, 46 on 5th, allin—Rain, 38 inch; highest temperature, 67 on 9th; lowest, 48 on 5th, lowest, 38 on 7th.

——Thomas Whitwell arrived from the North on the Princess Royal two or three days are being a leave of the days are being a leave of the plants. It was not very much damaged.

——Thomas Whitwell arrived from the North on the Princess Royal two or three days are being held in the hall will to-night take the form of a farewell to that young lady. It is hoped that a large number will be present on this occasion.

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three days ago bringing with him 100,000 sockeye eggs from the Skeena
River Hatchery. On Sunday he took
them over to the Bon Accord hatchery
on the Fraser to be kept there until
the New Westminster fair when they
will be placed on exhibition. Mr. Whitwell reports that this has been the
best season on record. The fish started



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HON W. TEMPLEMAN

Deals With Oriental Immigration and Aids to Navigation---Delegates to Vancouver Convention

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The Liberals of Victoria assembled in the Sir William Wallace hall last

well reports that this has been the best season on record. The fish started spawning on the 6th of August and cerl as best man and Miss Nellie spawning on the 6th of August and very soon had the hatchery filled to its utmost capacity. Up to September 2nd, 4,400,000 eggs had been secured.

—The Presbytery of Victorna will hold its semi-annual meeting in St. Anterw's church, Nanaimo, on Tuesday, the 17th inst., at 2 p.m.

Well reports that this has been the best season on record. The fish started spawning on the 6th of August and wiss promised and the possible to fish acted as best man and Miss Nellie Horth was the bridesmald. The bride looked charming in a gown of white organdie, and her going away gown was of dark green cloth. Mr. and Mrs.

—The young people of the cew Central Baptist church in this city met on Monday evening and organized a branch of the Young People's Union.

Weston, H. A. Munn, W. S. Fraser, J. N. McIlmoyle, Dr. Lewis Hall, W. Dee, Sawning on the 6th of August and wiss promise brother, Charles H. Monk, Monding, W. S. Fraser, J. N. McIlmoyle, Dr. Lewis Hall, W. Dee, Sawning on the 6th of August and wiss pawning on the 6th of August and wiss pawning on the 6th of August and wiss promise brother, Charles H. Monk, M. M. Glimoyle, Dr. Lewis Hall, W. Dee, Sawning on the 6th of August and wiss promise brother, Charles H. Monk, M. M. Glimoyle, Dr. Lewis Hall, W. Dee, J. M. Tagg, W. Moran, R. Dinsdale, Trevor Keene, W. H. Jones, A. J. Morris, Capt. J. T. Cox, R. B. Mc-Micking, James Bell, R. A. Grant, R. Dirichum, J. Hart, T. J. Hicks, R. Morris, Capt. J. T. Cox, R. B. Mc-Micking, James Bell, R. A. Grant, R. Dirichum, J. Hart, T. J. Hicks, R. Hall, A. B. Fraser, J. N. McIlmoyle, Dr. Lewis Hall, W. Dee, J. M. Tagg, W. Moran, R. Dirichum, R. L. Durury, M. S. Cameron, W. E. Dirichum, J. Hart, T. J. Hicks, R. Hall, A. B. Fraser, J. M. Tagg, W. Moran, R. Dirichum, R. L. Durury, M. S. Cameron, W. E. Dirichum, J. Hart, T. J. Hicks, R. Hall, A. B. Fraser, J. Moran, R. Dirichum, R. L. Durury, M. S. Cameron, W were subject to much adverse criticism. But no attack was heard on that queston, J. H. McLaughlan and D. Hum- They were not attacking the govern-

The presentation of the control of t

MEXICO IN LONDON.

West territories an alien race, that was determined to perpetuate in Canada the hold at the Crystal Palace in Lontraditions and idiosyncracies of Europeans, it hold at the Crystal Palace in London, between May and October of 1908, and who showed no inclination to enter into citizenship in the country. If this was to be adjudged good larger scale and of greater importance of Europeans, it has been been been as safe by high as by day, helf-to-ing with respect to this branch of the service the achievements on the St. Lawrence river. With special regard to larger scale and of greater importance of Europeans, it has been been been been as safe by high as by day, helf-to-ing with respect to this branch of the service the achievements on the St. Lawrence river. With special regard to his branch of the service the achievements on the St. Lawrence river. With special regard to his branch of the service the achievements on the St. Lawrence river. With special regard to his branch of the service the achievements on the St. Lawrence river. With special regard to his patch. a Mexican national exhibition of a larger scale and of greater importance than any similar previous event, the purpose being to strengthen the relations between Great Britain and Mexican government has long. The Mexican government has long try. If this was to be adjudged good to be adjudged good his native interest in the work, he humorously suggested that he might be able to witness the fulfilment of many desires with respect to the service of the department on this coast, Metropolitan Methodist church, and will probably last a week. taken the matter under consideration.

The Mexican government has jous. The legislation which had been taken the matter under consideration.

The Mexican government has jous. The legislation which had been adopted against the Chinese influx was extended long enough, a sentiment of this coast, will probably last a week. According to Judge Forth delegates the question. impracticable in the case of Japan.

His own particular knowledge of the personal qualifications and characteristics of the two roces. Was very line that the case of the Valencia interval to the church policy partially agreed upon, which found enthusiastic recognition from a British Columbian point of the church policy partially agreed upon, while the question of government and tics of the two races, was very limited indeed, but he inclined to the opinion that they would be better cleint service of aids to navigation, and will be discussed, as will also the question of administration of the various challed in such a metter at all by the

choice in such a matter at all, by the Chinese. If they were to permit the Japanese to come in unrestricted, then logically, he thought the Chinese should be permitted to come unrestricted also. Therefore, holding these views, he was prepared to support any measure at Ottawa that would accomplish the objects that he had in mini. plish the objects that he had in min.1,

apon newspaper predictions that the ing to fear from Oriental impigration, to ecclesiastical succession.

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According to Judge Forbes, one of centive had been found for pressing the claims of this coast for a more effi-

plish the objects that he had in mind. that was to conserve Canada for a people, which however varied at first people, which however varied at first which elicited laughter and applause. In the process of the process in race and tongue, would eventually resolve into one great homogenous which elicited laughter and applicate.

Mr. Wilson dealt with various matters and with secular authorities, and they touched upon by the Hon, Wm. Temconfederation, and united citizenship.

Applause.)

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Templeman commented briefly

touched upon by the Hon, Wm. Templeman creeds which have any tendency to essome points. For instance, he held to the idea that the white man had nother ence, nor do they recognize any claim

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WAREHOUSE FOR

OIL DEALER STILL SFFKING PERMIT

Says He Will Not Store Gasoline or **Explosives--Routine Matters** Occupy Council.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

It took the board of aldermen three hours last evening to deal with the general matters before it, although very little of importance was discussed. F. C. Winkler, whose application a permit to erect an oil warehouse on Coffin Island recently aroused storm of protest from the residents of the neighboring district, appeared before the council to protest against the further use for it. city building inspector's action in re-fusing a permit for another building which he proposed to construct on that site, and to use for the storage of mining and general supplies. The building inspector stated that he re-fused the permit on the grounds that

Mr. Wrinkler appeared before the aldermen and registered a strong complaint against the unfair treatment which, he alleged, had been accorded to him by the council. He intended to erect a substantial and neat building, he said, in which he did not propose to store inflamable or explosive substances, and he did not think there would be any reasonable objection to mittee. The finance committee recommended that a grant of \$50 be made to the Y. M. C. A. Adopted.

The by-law to amend the revenue by-law was considered in committee for the third time. There was consider the police magistrate.

A special meeting of the city council was held privately to-night discussing the aldermen upon the history of this dermen and registered a strong com-plaint against the unfair treatment The f

cil. I feel that I am perfectly within my rights at present, and if the council refuse to accord me what I deem

matter was then referred to the city ticular. solicitors for advice on this point. The repaying of Government street

The repaying of Government street was brought up during the meeting in an informal manner and discussed at some length. Ald. Henderson, in answer to a question from another alderman, stated that the new creosoting plant, which is under construction for the corporation by A. Gray, would be completed within a month's time and he hoped that the city engineer's de- myself," he said. "Had you have left partment would be able to get some the flushing of Government street until

repaying of the main street, saying have choked. Consequently the cellars that he would like the council to decide upon the system of frontage as- not have been flooded." sessment which would be followed when the work was done. He pointed out that the wood block pavement blocked sewers to exist in the city, and to the statement from Vancouver that which it is intended to replace on Gov-ernment street was laid down five years ago, and is now quite worn out. It was supposed to be good for ten years, and the frontage assessmnt on the cost was spread out over that priod of time. While the blocks had only lasted half the time, the cost was still running on and if the property owners on the street were assessed for the new pavement they would be paying double the assessment they were liable for. The alderman stated that the cost of re-paving the street would run to \$8,000. Ald. Fell suggested that the city should take upon itself the payment of the property owners' share of the new pavement expenditure for five years while the former were completing the payment of the first assessment. The ast five years of the new frontage assessment could then be taken up and paid by the property owners. This would mean that the latter would pay several months past has been a disof both pavements being spread over turbing element in the grain trade.

The owners of the elevators, it

of the present pavement. This will also

be laid on Garbally road from Bridge street to near Douglas street, about 1,200 feet, to sewer eight houses, at a cost of \$1,500. This will remedy the dangerous ruisance complained of on Garbally road. That Mr. J. B. Lovell be informed that that Mr. J. B. Lovell be informed that the city does not intend to place a new plank walk on Cook street in front of his premises, but if a majority of the property owners will petition for a cement walk the city will take steps to have it done on the local improvement plan. Recommend that Mr. C. T. Davie be informed that his letter of Aug. 29th last is the only one received by this council.

the only one received by this council com him, and also that he is informed that the nuisance complained of on the that the nuisance complained of on the corner of Quebec and Menzies streets caused by a leaky water pipe which now being attended to.

Recommend that Mr. A. T. Hughes be

Recommend that Mr. A. T. Hughes be informed that the council will arrange for a sewer and cement sidewalk on Fern street as soon as possible, but that on account of pressure of work it will be some time before same can be done.

Recommend that Queen's avenue be gravelled at a cost of \$250.

Recommend that a drain and two catch begins be placed at the lower end of Fort.

Recommend that a drain and two catch basins be placed at the lower end of Fort street to prevent the flooding of Messrs. Pither & Leiser's new building, at a cost of \$60.

be all it is worth and the city has no Oriental quarters, and no white people further use for it.

Oriental quarters, and no white people are allowed in. An apprehensive feel-

mittee, in the morning and hotel and restau-The finance committee presented ac-

counts totalling \$1,501.63, which were passed and ordered paid. the proposed store house would be detrimental to the residential district bordering the waterfront by the island.

Further signatures to the petition protesting against the leasing of the Rock Bay waterfront lot were received and laid on the table until the matter the proposed store house would be detrimental to the residential district protesting against the leasing of the was thought at first that hoodlums were taking advantage of the storm to start further damage, and following the hose wagons was a small crowd. is reported upon by the streets com-

stances, and he did not think there would be any reasonable objection to the structure he contemplated.

Mr. Winkler said that he came to the city a short time ago intending to go into the oil business on his own account. He secured the Coffin Island site and spent considerable time reading up the city by-laws in respect to the storage of oil and explosives. He selected Coffin Island because it fulfilled, to his mind, all the requirements of the by-law, which provided among other things that ail oil warehouses must be 200 yards from any other building. The council, however, turned this proposal down because a number of

must be 200 yards from any other building. The council, however, turned this proposal down because a number of people in Victoria West, most of whom could not even see Coffin Island from their homes, protested against it. Now that he had arranged for the storage of gasoline in another location and proposed to build a good-looking and substantial warehouse for the storage of non-inflammable goods, the city had shown its further inconsideration. "You talk much of encouraging industries here," said Mr. Winkler, "yet I find that a genuine industry is blocked in every possible way by the council. I feel that I am perfectly within this called forth a remark from Ald. Other cases are now proceeding. Hanna that the Mayor need not exercise himself about Ward 2. He did not intend to run again for the council

view was incorrect in nearly every par-

Ald. Hanna disclaimed the author- MANAGER LINDSEY

work done with it this autumn.

Ald. Henderson then referred to the

Ald. Hanna retaliated with an expression that the Mayor should not permit

TREATY OF PEACE IN GRAIN TRADE

Chicago Board of Trade and Elevator Interest Come to Understanding.

Chicago, Sept. 11.-A treaty of peace has been declared between the Chicago Board of Trade and the allied elevator latter has not been after control at all, The owners of the elevators, it is

This scheme proved acceptable to the said, have acceded to the demands of rest of the aldermen, and will be followed out when the repaving is done. the exchange as to the conduct of important features of their business. All Ald. Vincent suggested that the city the big concerns made application to solicitor should be asked to give an the board of trade directors yesterday opinion upon the amount which the street railway company should contribute it was a street railway co bute, if any, to the cost of replacing exchange. These applications will be considered at a special meeting to be held to-day of the directors, and it is The following letter from the Mayor expected they will be favorably acted

ttee begs to recommend that a sewer! even to its claws and whiskers,

CHINESE WILL **RESUME DUTIES**

ALARM DYING OUT

Apprehensive Feeling Still Prevails But No More Rioting Is Anticipated.

Vancouver, Sept. 10.-Stringent measures are not relaxed by the police, and estate, be approved.

That the city engineer be authorized to sell to Mr. Turpel an old hand derrick, the property of the city, for the sum of \$75. The engineer reports this amount to town, but cordons of police guard the A petition asking that Bank street be ing still prevails, but it is expected that opened was referred to the streets com-

> An instance of how little will arous excitement was shown this evening when two fire alarms were rung in. It start further damage, and following the hose wagons was a small crowd, dashing through the rain. It trans-pired that the wind swept sparks into

WHIRLED TO DEATH.

HAS NOT RETIRED of the city.

Pass Company--Ontario Workman Whirled to Death

Robert Jaffray's attention was called J. J. Hill had secured control of the Crow's Nest Pass coal mine, and the frequency with which similar asser- Five Chinese Buried Beneath Tons of ions damaging to the Crow's Nest Pass mpany, come over the wires. Senavery considerable block of Crow's Nest caped, altho coal stock, paying for it a sum in the tained slight injuries. neighborhood of \$500,000. The company has also put a good deal of money into the treasury of the Crow's Nest Company for, use in enlargement of the company's operations, as has Hill. The and the suggestion that there is a fued between parties within the directorate is an absurdity.

Another Contradiction Winnipeg, Sept. 10.-Colonel Mason eneral manager of the Home Bank of Canada, is a director of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, and says there no truth in the statement that G. G. S. Lindsey is to be removed from the may a man to get rid of." he remarked.

"KNOWS THEM NO MORE."

CANADA'S GIFT PRAISED.

Appreciation of Dominion's Contribution to Queen Victoria Memorial.

It is seldom that a public gift has met with more general appreciation than the contribution of the Dominion of Canada to the Queen Victoria Memor ial. Who first suggested the happy thought of adding to the architectural beauties of London by giving not some second-rate statue of marble or bronze but a splendid gateway, does not seem to be known, but whoever it may have een deserves the deep gratitude of the people of the city.

end of the new road through the Green Park, to the immediate left of Buckingham Palace, In the scheme of the Queen Victoria Memorial they form one of the five outlets from the circle now known as Queen's Gardens, Brock's statue of the Queen. The gates will be the means of passing out to Piccadilly. They are of wrought maple leaf. That they are masterpieces along with the party of visiting journ-Recommend that sub-division plan of lots 2, 51 and 52, sections 25 and 76, Victoria district, also sub-division plan of lots 5, 6, 7, 18, 19 and 20, block J, Fairfield swept over the city between seven and

SPARRING MATCH IN COUNCIL ROOM

EXTRAORDINARY SCENE AT GRAND FORKS

Called Alderman Liar, Slapped His Face, and then Pitched

Grand Forks, B. C., Sept. 10.—The novelty of having a council chamber that the actional characteristics of the lay witnessed here last evening when ex-City Solicitor Ernest Miller called Alderman Jas. Hardy a liar, and at the adderman's face, when the two men had a genuine sparring match and finally clinched. This was kept up for some fifteen minutes, Mayor Hammar being powerless to restore order.

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Alderman W. M. Miller tried to pull the most striking of Canada's social and mine. Considering the native blindness which has but so recently passed away. Canadians are almost inclined to forgive the English boundary commissioner of old time who finding that the Pacific salmon would not take the fly, decided that the country was not worth bothering about. Next to the "old country" immigrant and the American, public feeling seems to prefer the Scandinavian, the German and the Finn as elements of the new population. These nationality is the most striking of Canada's social than the policing measures clearly necessive that the subscitude of promost to participate in the strong the foremost to participate in the foremost to participate in the strong that Germany, not being able to oppose the boundary canadians the policing measures clearly necessive cerently passed away. Canadians are almost inclined to forgive the English boundary commissioner of old time who of the policing measures clearly necessary, still views with "unbecoming grace" the restoration of order by the boundary commissioner of old time who of the country was not worth bothering about. Next to the "old country" immigrant and the American, public feeling the country was not worth bothering about. The provinces is still the

cil refuse to accord me what I deem fair treatment, I will be forced to seek legal redress."

The Mayor asked Mr. Winkler if he had any intention of obtaining permission to erect the warehouse spoken of and of using it later for the storage of oil or gasoline.

Minder of the council chanber glass doors were broken and furniture workman at the sawmill of the Lake Superior Corporation, was caught by a should have happened, but the general feeling is that ex-City Solicitor Miler oil or gasoline.

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Soo, Ont., Sept. 10.—Tony Gaselet, a workman at the sawmill of the Lake subject of Asiatic miningration in the Colonist.

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CHINESE ABROAD

At a recent investigation held by the calculated that the total number of knowledge of social laws and for kong, 314,391; Siam, 2,755,709; Burma 134,560; Java, 1,825,700; Australia, 34,465; 1,760; Corea, 11,260; Amoy, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 10.—The Hon. 74,500; Malaysia, 1,023,500; Annam 197. 307; the Philippines, 83,785; Africa, 8,-200; America, 272,829; total 6,793,531.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

tor Jaffray said that the company has of the collapse of the Hongkong hotel, some very active enemies. It is not resulting in the death of five Chinese true that J. J. Hill has increased his and the injuring of many others. The oldings in the manner asserted, and Chinese were all servants in the hotel, it is not true that Mr. Lindsay is to and were crushed beneath many tons retire. The Granby Copper Company of heavy masonry. Singular to relate of Grand Forks recently purchased a all the Europeans in the building esough a few of them sus-

OF HINDU INFLUX

Mayor Bethune Says There Is No **Employment For Orientals--**Asks For Instructions

Expected they will be favorably acted on marker that is abound commences to the status of contracts made in the public conveniences in our city, conveniences in our city, conveniences in our city, and the our conveniences in our city, and the our conveniences in our city, conveniences in our city, and the our conveniences in our city, conveniences in our city, and the our conveniences in our city, conveniences in our city, and the our conveniences in our city, conveniences in our city, and the our conveniences in our city, conveniences in conveniences in our city, conveniences in our city, conveniences in conveniences in conveniences tour across the continent.

RACE QUESTIONS

ENGLISH JOURNALIST

Immigration Is a Burning One

iron, with designs emblematic of the Mall Gazette, was in Victoria recently to-night. A heavy thunderstorm which swept over the city between seven and eight o'clock did more to keep the crowd at home than anything else. There are comparatively few around to-night. A heavy thunderstorm which swept over the city between seven and eight o'clock did more to keep the crowd at home than anything else. The arc comparatively few around to-night. A heavy thunderstorm which swept over the city between seven and eight o'clock did more to keep the crowd at home than anything else. It is a pity that London cannot obtain a few more gifts like this.

There are comparatively few around the condition of this recently revived art—handicraft alists who came here by invitation of this recently revived art—handicraft is evident even to the most uninstruct—the Canadian Pacific railway, he sent the following article to his paper which is just to hand, in the English exchanges. The article is dated Victoria, B. C., August 7th, and runs as follows:

Performent the following article to his paper which is just to hand, in the English exchanges are profound impression on the intelligent immigrant, who soon becomes acquainted with the remarkable for the Moorish justice makes a profound impression on the intelligent immigrant, who soon becomes acquainted with the remarkable for the Moorish justice makes a profound impression on the intelligent immigrant, who soon becomes acquainted with the remarkable for the Moorish justice makes a profound impression on the intelligent immigrant, who soon becomes acquainted with the remarkable for the Moorish justice makes a profound impression on the intelligent immigrant, who soon becomes acquainted with the remarkable for the Moorish justice makes a profound impression on the intelligent immigrant. Who soon becomes acquainted with the remarkable for the Moorish justice makes a profound impression on the intelligent immigrant. Who soon becomes acquainted with the remarkable for the Moorish justice makes a profound impression on the intelligent immigrant. The subtraction of the B. C., August 7th, and runs as follows:
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Canada has always had her race Canada has always had her race problems, and although their character has been greatly altered, they have never been more interesting or more formidable than to-day. When a magnificently rich half-continent, ninetenths of which is absolutely undeveloped, has every type of nationality flung upon its shores by the two great oceans of the world, it is hard to predict the political or individual type which assimilations and environment are destined to achieve between them. It is possible to find in this land of busy men isolated students and speculators who believe that the Caucasian domination of North America is a domination of North America is a continuous and desolate regions, these immense and desolate regions, have never failed in bringing to justice a single offender. "I'd put a bullet in you across the border," is a remark that has been heard more than once in a British Columbian mining camp. Honest and law-abiding men have no hankerings after a regime under which bullets are more certain than juries or sheriffs, and amongst recruiting agencies the unique single flow out that Germany expresses the desire that the grave damages resulting to the commerce of Casablanca should not occur at other ports, the Temps remarks: "If this is a regime under which bullets are more certain than juries or sheriffs, and amongst recruiting agencies the unique of the bombardment would have had a great risk of losing even the possibility of complaining if our cannon had not protected them."

It is well known that many of the settlers from the United States are already Britishers by birth or at only of complaining if our cannon had not protected them."

The Temps believe that the German these inmense and desolate regions, have never failed in bringing to justice a single offender. "I'd put a bullet in you across the bearing out that Germany expresses the desire that the grave damages resulting out that Germany expresses the desire that the grave damages resulting out that Germany expresses the desire that the grave flow in desin lators who believe that the Caucasial domination of North America is a mere transient episode, and that a century hence the Asiatic races will have overrun and subjugated the western hemisphere and imposed their own complexion upon its industries instituern hemisphere and imposed their own complexion upon, its industries, institutions and culture. It is too great a strain upon the mental vision to make more than the merest allusion to such a perspective as that, but the processes of mixture and fusion which are in

compliment, it is easy to see the direction in which this one-sided process Great excitement prevails in Grand tends. It may take generations for the Forks over this affair, as it is the first rural population to manifest the work of these influences (there are regions of Ontario where the descendants of Highland settlers still talk their an cestral Gaelie), but that French and English will eventually stand much nearer than they do to-day seems an Chinese in other countries is as fol- The racial disparities of Eastern Canlows, not including the students: Japan, 17,673; Russian Asia, 37,000; Hong-in the narrower sense. To analyze the in the narrower sense. To analyze the precise characteristics of French Canadian loyalty to the Empire is neither

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> The Indian, as local parlance has it, "is the lines of the Union Pacific." not a factor." It is impossible to make persevering efforts to rear his children ould seem to be only a matter of a very much below what they few generations for the last red man have gone, under any circumstances. reach the happy hunting grounds to

which his buffalo quarry has already The Indian, however, will probably leave some infusion of his blood as a legacy to the remotest destinies of the Dominion. While the French halfbreed has too often gravitated towards the moral and physical weaknesses of the maternal line, the Scotch half-breed (of whom so little is heard out Vancouver, Sept. 11.—The following and a more stable type. Many of the telegram was sent to-day from the city hall: "To Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier tive women, and that astute corporation Canada, Ottawa: Nine hundred tion showed little aversion towards a B. Pelly, British consul, who went to Hindus arriving to-day on steamer system which helped to bind its valued

but she has to dispose of the English Scotch and Irish incomer, the American land-louper, the German, the Scandinavian, the Finn, the Icelander, the Italian, the Pole, the Galician, the Roumanian, the Greek, the Doukhobor, the Chinaman, the Hindu and the Japanse. It is a comfort to know that, by way of holding the balance against this ewildering mixture, the immigratio from the United Kingdom for the firs half of this year is 35 per cent. in ad vance of its predecessors. And the same ends, both socially and political y, are served by the steady influx of

although the exceptional severity of last winter has given it a temporar set-back in point of numbers. Or The gates are now in position at the H. Grey Says Subject of Asiatic set-back in point of numbers. One finds a sensitive Britisher here and there who is exercised by the spectre of "Americanization," but the most responsible observers entertain no apprehensions upon such a score. "I have never known an American come to Canada and want to go back," said the When H. Grey, of the London Pall Mall Gazette, was in Victoria recently secretary of state at Ottawa to the present writer, and just as little does the new arrival from across the border many's formal note of acceptance in line desire to transform the institutions that he finds awaiting him. The su- Spanish military policing of Moroccan

Americans into the prairie province

being powerless to restore order.

Alderman W. M. Miller tried to pull the ex-city solicitor off his victim, but was prevented by A. L. Smith, the real estate man, who threatened to make ably nothing new to discover. An Engestate man, who threatened to make ably nothing new to discover. An Engestate man, who threatened to make ably nothing new to discover. An Engestate man, who threatened to make ably nothing new to discover. An Engestate man, who threatened to make ably nothing new to discover. An Engestate man, who threatened to make ably nothing new to discover. An Engestate man, who threatened to make ably nothing new to discover. An Engestate man, who threatened to make ably nothing new to discover. An Engestate man, who threatened to make ably nothing new to discover. An Engestate man, who threatened to make ably nothing new to discover. An Engestate man, who threatened to make ably nothing new to discover. An Engestate man, who threatened to make ably nothing new to discover. An Engestate man, who threatened to make ably nothing new to discover. An Engestate man, who threatened to make ably nothing new to discover. An Engestate man, who threatened to make ably nothing new to discover. An Engestate man, who threatened to make ably nothing new to discover. An Engestate man, who threatened to make ably nothing new to discover. An Engestate man, who threatened to make ably nothing new to discover. An Engestate man, who threatened to make ably nothing new to discover. An Engestate man, who threatened to make ably nothing new to discover. An Engestate man, who threatened to make ably nothing new to discover. An Engestate man, who threatened to make ably nothing new to discover. An Engestate man, who threatened to make ably nothing new to discover. An Engestate man, who threatened to make ably nothing new to discover. An Engestate man, who threatened to make ably nothing new to discover. An Engestate man and the Finn as elements of ought to clear herself at any cost. The threatened to make the most striking of particular districts. Port Arthur numbers 1,000 Finns in its total of 13,000 people, and there are enough Germans in the neifihborhood of Regina to support a newspaper in their own landary of the alliance would disapprove of an act so necessary to terminating this unbearable situation." lishman, of course, finds much to encourage him in relegating the standards of Quebec to a lower category than his own, and concurs in the off-the effect that Mr. Miller, while city solicitor, had been acting in a dual calgacity in favoring the West Kootenay Power & Light Company in relation to some business it had with the city of Grand Forks.

During the fight in council chamber During the fight in council chamber glass doors were broken and furniture. years and the Japanese waiter at Calgary, could while, for the acquaintance of the mild

AND INVESTMENT

E. H, Harriman Says Their Attitude ment is only awaiting the completion of the dry kiln to begin work. Is One of Uncertainty--Plenty of Money.

New York, Sept. 10.-E. H. Harri- feared the victim was so badly burned man, who recently returned from an by being swung over a furnace, that extensive trip through the West, said he would die, the police to-day aradian loyalty to the Empire is neither rollie nor necessary. The loyalty is there, and, if unsentimental in its quality, it is solid enough for all practical purposes.

Equally well ascertained is the position which the aborginal owner of the state of the sanguage of the section are now not seeking in which the aborginal owner of the section are now not seeking in the crops will not be as good as last the crops will not be as good as last the section are now not seeking in the crops will not be as good as last the section are now not seeking in the section are not not n tion which the aborginal owner of the soil is to occupy in the future of Canada, and it is a position tapering away

"Country banks and individuals West him either the participant or the tool have plenty of money, are holding on of civilization. A little crude agriculto it, and are not seeking investment. ture within the boundary of his own There is no question in my mind that eserves, a few lingering curiosities of a great deal of money is tied up in handicraft, and the traditional services of his race to the sportsman and the hanging to their money will later be dioneer represent pretty nearly the seeking investments. I find the atti sum total of the Indian's industrial ca- tude of people with money one of unpacity. Missionary enterprise makes certainty. There is more money in the in the white man's art of life but all ing withheld from free circulation bedispassionate estimates of the result cause of some apparent fear or appreappear to have a cynical tinge. It bension. I think securities have gone

"MURDER WILL OUT."

"Lost" Has Been Located at Aleutian Isles.

New York, Sept. 11.—The earthquake ject would probably report in two or eported to have occurred in the Aleu- three weeks. tian Islands on September 1st and 2nd, He says it would be found that the news of which has just reached Seattle steel manufacturers and the railro through an officer of the revenue cutter companies would make every effort to Rush, is believed to be the "lost earth-adopt a standard that would insure the quake" recorded early in the month on the seismographs at Washington, in gone past," corticued Judge Gary,

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VARIED VIEWS ON GERMAN NOTE

DESCRIBED AS A "VETO IN DISGUISE"

Morocco Situation Calis Forth Different Views From European Press--Italian Advice

SAWMILL FOR ALBERNI. Shingle Cutting Machines Will Have

a Capacity of 75,000 in Ten A new mill, for the manufacture of ingles, is now nearing completion at Alberni, and will be operated by company in which Michael Carlin, this city is interested. The concern

known as the Barclay Sound Cedar Shingle Company. The mill is equipped with three modern shingle cutting machines and will have a capacity of about 75,600 in the ten hours. It is expected that sawing operations will commence in about ten days, as all the machinery has been installed, and the manage-

SWUNG OVER FURNACE.

ing the torture of Henry Perry at the ocal plant of the Tyler Tube and Pipe ompany yesterday, in which it was

CORPORATIONS MUST

Ex-Judge Says Companies Will Make

ACT HUMANELY

Every Effort to Insure Safety.

New York, Sept. 11.-Ex-Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, who Earthquake Believed to Have Been has just returned from a two months' vacation abroad, in speaking of the movement for the improvement of the steel rail, said that the commi

century and fought for the possession of

dealt with. Yours faithfull

COUNCIL BUSY COLLECTING

RECEIVES REPLY FRO **ESQUIMALT**

Waterworks Wants \$1, **Holdings and Undert** Sooke River Reco

(From Tuesday's I An answer to the lette Water Commi der instructions from

the Esquimalt Water asking that concern f which it would sell to ceived, read and filed, city council. ver-Portland Cement Co river was also recei formation obtained from

possible data on the ready for the examinat eration of Expert Ada again comes to the city was raised. The price set by the Waterworks Company for tion of its whole works is \$1,382,000, an advance the last figure quoted

was only asked for in

tion. The letter from was as follows: "Victoria, Mr. James L. Raymur, V sioner, City Hall.

"Sir,—In reply to you 28th ultimo, I am inst board of directors to st are of the opinion that ers of this company v sum of \$1,382,000 for the city of the whole holdings and undertak stream and Thetis lak chase of all the issued company for that sum, resolution of the Victor embodying an offer to figure be submitted to law be assented to within months. The directors the opinion that it will waste of time to submit a to the shareholders sugg

at any figure lower than "As to terms, the directo gest that the city make \$100,000 immediately the b izing or assenting to the passed, the balance to b time within, but not la months from date of sone-half thereof to be other half in 41/2 per secured in the usual way of by the company, pos livered on payment of would have, to fulfil the company as to the st

"As to your second what figure and on w company will sell to the cowhole of the water below house, etc.' The director state that they do not thi holders wish to sell the w to en bloc, but would s mentioned in a notice (g within two months fron being less than three in the whole than ten ial gallons daily at t to be constructed by

"The city to contra tices given by them for be agreed upon and to m for the total amount n notice or notices, paym monthly, the first payn one month after the co the delivery of such water not be later than fifteen the date of acceptance of the city to be at liberty it mentioned in the first ne than 10,000,000 gallons per he amount increased time so long as the said

"A formal agreement visions as the sharehold vised to be expedient wou

entered into. "Before entering into any to this effect, however, the would require the city to company from any obligat may be under to supply water under section 10 of malt Water Works Ex chapter 51 of the statutes 'In answer to the third company would refer you ove mentioned, by which be governed.

The above are suggest and are offered without pr "In conclusion we may ing the last two years t holdings have been cons In respect to the city's r

stated price at which th linguish its rights in So concern replied as follows: "Victoria, B. C., Aug. 29 Raymur, Water Commiss Dear Sir: Replying to the 28th instant with refer water record on Sooke rive that we have never consprobability of disposing of there. It is the intention

not know that our director to relinquish their rights. "In order to deal with t ld be necessary to c of ar directors in the East ident is at present in E several of the directors are Toronto, and it would be say just when the matt

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Water Commissioner Ray

EWS MAN NOTE

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COUNCIL BUSY COLLECTING DATA

RECEIVES REPLY FROM **ESQUIMALT COMPANY**

Holdings and Undertakings--Sooke River Record.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

answer to the letter recently sen Water Commissioner Raymur e Esquimalt Waterworks Company ion at last evening's meeting of the

-Portland Cement Company in contion of Expert Adams, when he

The price set by the Esquimalt Closs, of Winnipeg. Vaterworks Company for the acquisi-ion of its whole works and holdings \$1,382,000, an advance of \$382,000 on

Waterworks Company for the acquisition by two whole works and holdings is \$138,2000, an advance of \$38,2000 on the National Communications were also received the Last figure quoted to the corporation. The letter from the company was as follows:

"Victoria, Sept. 9, 1997.
Mr. James L. Raymur, Water Commissioner, City Hall."

"Sir.—In reply to your letter of the 25th ultimo, I am instrusted by the 25th ultimo, I am an instrusted by the 25th ultimo, I am ins

be constructed by the city immetely below the power house.

The city to contract to take the tioned in the notice or notices given by them for a period to be agreed upon and to make payment r the total amount mentioned in the tice or notices, payments to be made month after the commen e delivery of such water, which shall the date of acceptance of this proposal ntioned in the first notice is less than 10,000,000 gallons per day to have the amount increased from time to so long as the said total of 10.-

nd are offered without prejudice In conclusion we may say that dur- on the thirty companies. the last two years the company's dings have been considerably in-

"T. LUBBE. "Manager." respect to the city's request for a price at which the Vancouvernd Cement Company would resh its rights in Sooke river that replied as follows: ictoria, B. C., Aug. 29, 1907.—J. L. mur. Water Commissioner, City.—

Sir: Replying to your favor of

out that, as far as the record went; the city could expropriate the company again write the company stating that the council was anxious to have all on the matter in hand by an early date and asking for a price and

DELIGHTED WITH CITY.

A. W. Elliott, a Manitoban Has Taken
Up Permanent Residence Here.

A. W. Elliott, who spent last winter in the city, has returned to take up his permanent residence here. After a Waterworks Wants \$1,382,000 For three months' stay here he returned to Manitoba last March, thinking the Mayor Morley Makes Statement weather would be about breaking up. It was so severe there that he came back to Victoria and bought a number of properties. Among these was a couple of houses at the top of Pandora street, facing down the hill. One of these has been occupied by Mr. Brewster, the member for Alberni, for some time. Mr. Elliott will live in this house and the other he will move Water Commissioner Raymur across to the north side of the street, where he owns several lots.

who lives in the Dewaney House, are out hunting a suitable residence for E. A. James, the late manager of the Great Northern Rallway, who is coming to Victoria to live. He also has a number of property and mining interests in the city and neighborhood that will require his attention. During the winter Mr, and Mrs, El- ing the hearty sympathy of that so gain comes to the city, no discussion liott will have as their guests Miss ciety with the L. C. W. in the position

AN ABIDING PLACE

bentures of the city of Victoria at 92. London on Saturday by Ambassador secured in the usual way and approved Beld and the British foreign office has

PROVES COSTLY

onthly, the first payment to be made | Montreal Loses \$25,000 Through Omission of Word in City **Charter Amendment**

A formal agreement with such pro- in taxes collected from life insurance under no circumstances will liquor be sary to pass a new by-law. which represents taxes for four years of Victoria.

re-impose the tax for the future in accordance with the new legislative powers, but as to the past loses and pays \$25,000 for the over-sight of a clerk, whose mistake was a costly affair.

HORIZON CLEARING.

No Further Rioting Is Expected in Vancouver-Exclusion League Wants Explanation.

Vancouver, Sept. 10.—The situation is record on Sooke river would say pretty well in hand to-day, and no trouble is being looked for until the have never considered the trouble is being looked for until the meeting we holding of the anti-Asiatic meeting on the prelim It is the intention of our com-o develop this power, and we do

Thursday evening, if at all. Vice-Monday, October 14th. low that our directors would care afternoon declared that this mee indusing their rights.

Industry to deal with the matter it does necessary to call a meeting ardirectors in the East. Our pressure directors in the East. Our pressure directo

AND LIQUOR QUESTION

Which Leads Body to Reconsider Its Attitude.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The first regular meeting of the exe cutive of the Local Council of Women, after the vacation, was held yesterday the Esquimalt Waterworks Company asking that concern for terms upon which it would sell to the city, was received, read and filed, without discussion at last evening's meeting of the last evening and last evening's meeting of the last evening at the city hall. Present—The president, Mrs. R. S. Day; Miss Mary Law son, third vice-president; the recording, was held yesterday at the city hall. Present—The president will be adverted to the city limits. make their headquarters at the Domin- corresponding and press secretaries, ty council.

A communication from the Vancouwho lives in the Dewdney House, are ed societies.

Goodfellow, of Prince Albert, and Miss taken by the council regarding the sale of liquor at the fair grounds.

Communications were also received from Mrs. Dignam, of the National

d in the usual way and approved Reid and the British foreign office has Perrin were now introduced as visitors purchase money. The city of course would have to fulfil all obligations to the company as to the supply of water.

"As to your second question: 'At what figure and on what terms the company will sell to the corporation the whole of the water here."

"As to your second question: 'At what figure and on what terms the company will sell to the corporation the whole of the water helps to the meeting. His Worship had been invited to attend by the president in order that a full understanding might be arrived at regarding the "attitude" of the Local Council of Women and the whole of the water helps to the meeting. His worship had been invited to attend by the president in order that a full understanding might be arrived at regarding the "attitude" of the Local Council of Women and the water helps to the meeting. His worship had been invited to attend by the president in order that a full understanding might be arrived at regarding the "attitude" of the Local Council of Women and the breather that the understanding to submit to The Hague red on payment of the whole of the probably avoided serious friction be- to the meeting. His Worship had been whole of the water below the power bouse, etc.' The directors desire to state that they do not think the share-holders wish to sell the water referred to en bloc, but would sell any quantity the state that they do not think the share-holders wish to sell the water referred to en bloc, but would sell any quantity to en bloc, but would sell any quantity the carried out. ders wish to sei the water referred en bloc, but would sell any quantity entioned in a notice (given by the city entioned in a notice (given by the city ithin two months from this date) not entire the carried out.

There is, however, no urgency at the statement finally made by His worship that "the sale of liquor on the control of the carried out." within two months from this date) not being less than three million nor more in the whole than ten million imperial gallons daily at three cents per 1,-000 gallons, to be delivered into mains self with much tense and feeling on this subject, and on others equally important to the good conduct and the portant to the good conduct and the women's Council in the afternoon but he also attended the meeting of these being numbered seventeen and self-defined the self-defined these being numbered seventeen and self-defined the self-defined these being numbered seventeen and self-defined the self-defined the

to this effect, however, the company would require the city to release the company from any obligation that they may be under to supply the city with may be under to supply the city with word "life" was omitted. The city press, next came up. The method processing the first of a mong all attending the fair on the life among among all attending the fair on the life among among all attending the fair on the life among among all attending the fair on the life among among all attending the fair on the life among among all attending the fair on the life among among all attending the fair on the life among among all attending the fair on the life amon word and collected the tax, but malt Water Works Extension act, chapter 51 of the statutes of 1892.

"In answer to the third question, the company would refer you to section 10

"Some of the addermen wanted to wait would also be subject to some probable word and collected the tax, but the insurance fraternity, prompted by legal advice, first paid under protest, and in the end threatened suit.

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Some of the addermen wanted to wait would also be subject to some probable vention to be held in this city on Sepove mentioned, by which they would governed.

The above are suggestions are suggestions are suggestions as a suggest to some probable with the legislature could pronounce on the question, but the city council yes-

Women has withdrawn its opposition to the fair, resolved that the executive of in Vancouver. He thought the evithe Local Council now requests the directors of the Agricultural Association not to take a vote during the exhibition on the question of whether liquor shall or shall not be sold at future exhibitions, as the executive considers such a vote would not be a representative passed by the association: "Resolved,

meeting were next read and framed for inary agenda. The meeting then adjourned until

ing will be in the Labor hall. The Exclusion League also sent a telegram to the directors are away from onto, and it would be difficult to just when the matter could be it with. Yours faithfully,

"V. P. C. CO., LTD."

Ing will be in the Labor hall. The Exclusion League also sent a telegram to the directors are away from asking that something be done immediately to prevent a recurrence of the riots. A telegram was also sent to Premier McBride asking for an explan-ing on the constitutional systems of the sum about \$15,000 is for pay to the staff and \$40,000 for stores and equipment "V. P. C. CO., LTD." Premier McBride asking for an explanwater Commissioner Raymur pointed ation regarding the Natal Act. the purpose of examining and report ing on the constitutional systems of those countries.

A CAB MYSTERY.

Story Told By Two Men Who Convey Dead Driver to Hospital.

Montreal, Sept. 9.—The suspicious cirof Edward Renaud, of 198 Montana street, whose body covered with blood from a gash on the head was conveyed to the general hospital in a cab at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, has resulted in two men Pacul Polices of the contract of the in two men, Raoul Polinquin, of 248 City Hall avenue, and Jos. Felix, of

779 East St. Catharine street, being de-

tained pending an inquest.

The victim was the driver of cab N 277 of the stand at the corner of St.

Denis and St. Catharine streets, and it was in this cab that the body was driven to the hospital by the men al-ready mentioned, who claimed that they were passengers on this vehicle for a trip out to a hotel in the back river, and while returning Renaud had faller from his seat. They say they picked him up and put him in the cab and made haste to enter the city in order that the victim could have medical

R. F. Stupart, Director of Dominion Meteorological Service Is in the City.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

SALE OF LIQUOR AT FALL FAIR

Matter Was Discussed by Mimisterial Association Yesterday--Mayor Morley Favors Prohibition

this subject, and on others equally important to the good conduct and the better government of the city. He recommended that "thinking women" voice their sentiments and exert their influence in all matters which, coming legitimately under their cognizance, call for united and righteous expression.

The following resolution was then but he also attended the meeting of the Ministerial Association, and laid before them the position of the Agricultural Association in regard to the selling of liquor at the fair. In the course of his remarks he said he wished to make his position in the matter clear to the members. The license had been granted by the Oak Bay council for the sale of liquor on the decimal of the selling numbered seventeen and the station were found to possess three loaded revolvers.

The Japanese are also armed ready for any attack, but cordons of police are holding back the remnants of the crowd. No further trouble is anticipated to the meeting of the selling numbered seventeen and the possess three loaded revolvers. The following resolution was then Bay council for the sale of liquor on moved and passed unanimously:

"That whereas the license to sell into be a consideration entirely overto 'a bar under the grand stand at the race track of the B. C. Agricultural Association,' and His Worship the Mayor mount increased from time to so long as the said total of 10,—By a curious has given the executive of the Local all properties owned by the city but gallons per day is not exceeded. Clerical error Montreal will lose \$25,000 Council of Women the assurance that in order to do this it would be neces-

A formal agreement with such provisions as the shareholders may be advised to be expedient would have to be
entered into.

"Before entering into any agreement

"Before more than the insurance of th November when Messrs. Crossley and

Rev. T. W. Gladstone was appointed

The above are suggestions merely terday decided to refund the \$25,000, average sentiment among the citizens Mr. Kuwarabara, a Japanese lay f Victoria.

After discussion the following resociation and elected to membership. A new by-law is being prepared to lution was moved and passed unani- Rev. Z. One was also invited to sit as a corresponding member at the meet-"That whereas the Local Council of ing. The latter delivered a short ad-

The following resolution was then ne." that we place ourselves on record strongly deprecating the lawless conties to be presented at the annual duct that has been meted out to Orientals in the city of Vancouver as reported by the public press. Rev. Thomas W. Gladstone presided, and there were also present:

> Dakin, Joseph McCoy, Christopher Burnett, W. L. Clay, D. McRae, W. E. Dunham A. J. Brace, S. J. Thompson

> Reverends Dr. Campbell, E. LeRov

VANCOUVER CITY

SATURDAY'S RIOTING

to Quell Belligerent Attitude--Arrested in Court.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 9.-Though the rioting proper has not been re- Pass Coal Company. None of this coke the Quebec bridge disaster began its that the victim could have medical sumed since Saturday night there is treatment, but he died before they reached the city limits.

Pass Coal Company. None of this coke was for reimport into Canada, but was used on the other side of the line. The throughout the city and it would need little to start a racial conflict. That the Chinese and Japanese expect more evidence of hostility is shown in the large purchases of guns, revolvers and knives made to-day. Stores dealing in these were swamped with Orientals until the Mayor and city solicitor visited the places of business and forbid siderably narrowed down and a speedy the sale of weapons. Since then large numbers of people have been turned away. Chinese are gathering in defence of their property, though rather late in the day. The Oriental hands have been called off the coast steam-(From Tuesday's Dally.)

R. F. Stupart, director of the Dominion meteorological service, arrived in the city meals and doing the work. In restaur for his trip around the world as follows. Seattle, Sept. 9.—Secretary or war company, who said he dad the general as domestics the women are getting the meals and doing the work. In restaur for his trip around the world as follows. rants where they have been handy men there are none visible and short rations are the order of the day. It is stated that the Chinese will not return to work until they are assured the rioting has ceased.

Both Japs and Chinese meetings are called, a big one being on Tuesday night and it may be that the civic authorities will forbid this as the Oriental is prone to over-excitement. Special issues of Chinese and Japanese papers are being issued but in these oderation is exercised and only the list of suffers and those arrested are

In the police court to-day there was a large array of offenders and they seemed to take the matter as a joke. any are found guilty, it is prob able that punishment will be severe as a lesson to hoodlumism. No cases were gone on with, adjournments being made. Those who appeared before the magistrate were: J. A. Pollock Michael Markey, W. J. Rafferty, Marino Cali, James A. Calcali, James Walsh, Geo. Keomp, Frank Durran, Olaf Luridzen, Alex. Waugh, B. Campell, W. H. Reed, Norman Bowder Ben Bruce, John Tweedle, J. C. Rat-cliffe, E. G. Johnston, Harry Parle, S. Cosce, Henry Green.
Vancouver, Sept. 9.—There is every

reason to believe that the excitement night is quieting down. The Mayor has given assurances that the Orientals will be fully protected and as special police have been sworn in, the Japan-ese and Chinese are expected to return live, to prevent any incentive to violence. At 10:30 to-night everything had quieted down in Oriental quarters. to work to-morrow morning. To-night quieted down in Oriental quarters and it is evident that the demonstration against them is at an end. The police were fully prepared to stem any outbreak that might have occurred, full equipment. All the men engaged mounted men being ready, and special had been training six weeks for the men sworn in, but these were not necessary. A number of arrests were made to-night, the most important being the Chinese special police. Mayor Morley was a busy man yes- men sworn in, but these were not

came down town more out of curiosity than anything else is dispersing. No attempts at violence have been made and arrests were accomplished without any outbreak or unseemly

conduct. CHASING GUN-A-NOOT.

Mailman in the North Says Larger Force of Constables Will Be Needed.

Barney Mulvaney, the mailman, was in Essington last week, says the Port Simpson Sun, having come from Hazelton, to perfect arrangements with the

vice to the interior. turing Simon Gun-a-noot and his chum, ed or Oak Bay avenue, next the residence Room as "Norwood," near the

tween the eight, it was deemed better that they should divide owing to the unwieldly nature of the contingent.

Since and the winter are the stand, and two bodies, those of Lebell, a young Quebecer, and an indian named Morris at St. Joseph Levis. The body of John L. Workey, Simon spent most of the winter on the Naas, making frequent excursions to tax will be required.

required to pay only one-fourth of that amount this year. Next season the full tax will be required. his "butcher shop" in Bear lake, and doubling back

To prove the falsity of the report circulated about the party having suc-cumbed to the rigors of last winter, it train No. 4, bound for Chicago, which family, while the other two were In-

staff and \$40,000 for stores and equipment thirty feet at a jump.

A TARDY FULFILMENT

Premier McBride Promised Nine Coke Shortage.

Mr. Tolmie, the deputy minister of nines, who left Victoria a few days ago to inquire into the reported shortage of coke and coal in the Boundary country, was in Fernie on Thursday COMMISSION HEARS

Mr. Tolmie's visit, as far as we understand it, says the Fernie Ledger, was to inquire into existing condition and then to report to the provincia executive council, by whom action alone

At the last provincial election at Rossland, from the Conservative plat-form, Hon. R. McBride did much in the way of promising to have these vexed questions inquired in. Turning to the customs accounts for the cu ent year, we find that no less than 27, 596 tons of coke had been exported to

solution should be reached.

TO ENCIRCLE THE GLOBE.

Itinerary—He Will Visit Many Places.

days, November 25th; arrive St. Petersburg, stopping two days, November 26th; arrive Berlin, stopping two days, November 29th; taking steamer at Cherbourg about December 4th, arrive New York about December 16th.

and under the advice of Engineer Diffs as to erection. There was no confliction of authority. No departure could be made, but they had been approved of by Mr. Cooper, the consulting engineer. The investigation was then adjourned until to-morrow morning.

AMERICAN TRIBUTE TO GERMAN ARMY

United States Officers Are Greatly Impressed With Manoeuvers--The Emperor Present.

Capel, Germany, Sept. 9.—The Am- structi German army manoeuvres in this vicin-ity as the guests of Emperor William. smuggled Chinamen for the present at ity as the guests of Emperor William, were three hours in the saddle to-day, riding up and down the lines, which ex-

army is a splendid fighting machine.

Some of the regiments did 15 to 25 imanage the club, but merely miles during the day, marching with

FOR COUNCIL HALL

crowd. No further trouble is antici- Oak Bay Municipality Considers Two Propositions--By-Law to Tax Tally-hos

committee will have this work in postal authorities for the winter ser- and Cranmore avenue, which can be se- who also is a Russian and formerly Asked about the chances for cap
and Crammore avenue, which can be allowed at Perm, was arrested several two acres of land. The other is situated as later at Verona and confessed didn't seem to think capture possible with the present force the government one and one-half acres, the purchase price being \$3,000. It is believed that Many More Victims of the Quebec Barney knows more about Simon and the former is the cheaper property, but the lotter is said to be more cenmortal in the interior. He has hunted and trapped with the outlaws and will be left to the ratepayers for choice,

cumbed to the rigors of last winter, it is related that Simon's uncle received at Hazelton, in the latter part of July, 38 unprimed ofter skins, and later the same relative was seen departing from Hazelton with a caravan of provisions. The otter skins, it is generally believed were the takings of Simon in Bear lake.

Train No. 4, bound for Chicago, which left here at 6 o'clock last night, was wrecked at Escondeda, N. M., sixty-one miles north of here, two hours later. Of the eight cars composing the train, six were thrown off the track and turned over. The train was running at a speed of 45 miles an hour when a brake-bodies makes the total number recovered to the control of the bodies picked up on Saturday appear to have been drowned, as none of them were disfigured to any extent except Mitchell, who had his face shattered. The finding of these bodies makes the total number recovered to the control of the bodies picked up on Saturday appear to have been drowned, as none of them were disfigured to any extent except Mitchell, who had his face shattered. The finding of these bodies makes the total number recovered to the control of the bodies picked up on Saturday appear to have been drowned. The train was running at a speed of 45 miles an hour when a brake-bodies makes the total number recovered to the control of the bodies picked up on Saturday appear to have been drowned. The train was running at a speed of 45 miles an hour when a brake-bodies makes the total number recovered to the control of the bodies picked up on Saturday appear to have been drowned. The train was running at a speed of 45 miles an hour when a brake-bodies makes the total number recovered to the control of the bodies picked up on Saturday appear to have been drowned. The control of the bodies picked up on Saturday appear to have been drowned. The control of the bodies picked up on Saturday appear to have been drowned. The control of the bodies picked up on Saturday appear to have been drowned as the control of the bodies picked up on Saturda The big grey kangaroo of Australia measures about seven feet from the tip of its nose to the end of its tail. He can run faster than a horse, and can clear the first of the f ractices in aeronautics. Of of its nose to the end of its tail. He can hurt. Nearly all of the passe at \$15,000 is for pay to the run faster than a horse, and can clear however, were slightly injured.

INQUIRIES INTO **QUEBEC DISASTER**

THE CHIEF ENGINEER

Everything Was Done With Concurrence of Head Office--Investigation Resumed To-day

Quebec, Sept. 9 .- The government months. In January last there were ronto, and Mr. Kerry, of McGill. If these figures are correct, and we everything possible to forward the inhave no reason to suppose they are not, then Mr. Tolmie's mission will be connesses or to forward documents at nesses or to forward documents at

their disposal. Ulrich Barthe, of Quebec Bridge Co., was the first witness called. Barthe gave details of the organization of the ompany, and preliminary stages lead-

ing up to the granting of contracts for He was followed by J. Serling Deans chief engineer of the Phoenix Bridge Company, who said he had the general lows: Leave Seattle September 12th, and the working force of the company, due Yokohama September 25th; due and made at Phoenix, and everything Kobe September 29th; due Nagasaki which went into the bridge was tested October 4th; due Shanghai October 5th; there. Nothing could be sent to the due Hongkong October 11th; arrive bridge without thorough inspection. Manila 14th; leave November 4th; ar- On the bridge there were three rerive Vladivostock November 11th; leave sponsible heads. Foreman Yenser act-November 12th; arrive Irkutsk Novemer ed under the advice of Engineer Girdber 16th; arrive Moscow, stopping two woth in case lines and elevations, and under the advice of Engineer Birks

> ed until to-morrow morning. FROM FAR AND WIDE.

Koreans Have Abandoned Organized Warfare and Now Adopt Guerilla Warfare.

Tokio, Sept 9.-The Korean insurgents are abandoning organized resistence to the Japanese. They now destroy the railways and telegraph lines and murder unarmed Japanese of whom they already have killed seventeen, shockingly mutilating the bodies. Sydney, N. S., Sept. 9.—Under instructions from the customs departerican officers who are attending the mert, Ottawa, the civic authorities

the expense of the Dominion.
Paris, Sept. 9.—The American emance of Major Von Koerner, the German military attache at Washington, who had been detailed to attach recently given 24 hours' notice to leave France for alleged violation of gambling laws in connection with the

> innecently served on the entertainment Fort William, Sept. 9.—The Dominion government, which has been negotiat-ing with the owners of the property on the south front of Kaministiqua, from Mission to the coal docks, has come to an understanding, and expropriating papers are being signed. Within a

few days dredging will commence and in a short time the river will be straightened and widened. Taunton, Mass., Sept. 9.—The will of Anna Snow, a Scotch girl who worked in the Fall River mills, has been filed here and reveals the fact that she and her sister Margaret saved \$15,000 from their wages as weavers in the mills in forty-five years. Most of the money is left to the Perkins Institute for the

blind in Boston. Venice, Sept. 9.—Count Kamarovsky, the colonel of the National Guard and a councillor of state who was shot at Yesterday the Oak Bay municipal his residence here September 5th by council held a special meeting at the office of Clerk Floyd, Bastion Square. Nicholas Naumoff, son of an ex-gover-nor of Perm, died yesterday. Kamaroffice of Clerk Floyd, Bastion Square. The principal business of the meeting was the consideration of the selection of a site for municipal stables, pound, sheds, and later on a public hall. The matter was thoroughly discussed. Two propositions were before the council. Although unable to tell who his assignt was the count stables, beinging to the One was the property belonging to the city at the corner of Cadboro Bay road sailant was, the count scribbled his name on a piece of paper. Naumoff,

Bridge Disaster Have Been

knows their haunts like a veteran both properties being placed on the ballot when the vote is taken.

victims of last week's bridge disaster have been recovered, having been Quebec, Sept. 9.-Eight more of the Another item which is of particular found noating in different parts of the interest to the tally-ho owners was the final passing of the by-law which will enable the council to tax tally-hos and there was no animosity existing better and his uncle. Though there was no animosity existing better the parts of the tax tally-hos and an Indian named Mitchell, was discovered at the island, and two bodies, there was no animosity existing better the parts of the particular interest to the tally-ho owners was the harbor on Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday afternoon one body, that of enable the council to tax tally-hos and covered at the island, and two bodies, the particular interest to the tally-ho owners was the harbor on Saturday and Sunday. On the particular interest to the tally-ho owners was the harbor on Saturday afternoon one body, that of covered at the island, and two bodies, the particular interest to the tally-ho owners was the harbor on Saturday and Sunday. On the particular interest to the tally-ho owners was the harbor on Saturday and Sunday. On the particular interest to the tally-ho owners was the harbor on Saturday and Sunday. On the particular interest to the tally-ho owners was the harbor on Saturday and Sunday. On the particular interest to the tally-ho owners was the harbor on Saturday and Sunday. On the particular interest to the tally-ho owners was the harbor on Saturday and Sunday. On the particular interest to the tally-ho owners was the harbor on Saturday and Sunday. On the particular interest to the tally-ho owners was the harbor on Saturday and Sunday. On the particular interest to the tally-ho owners was the harbor on Saturday and Sunday. On the particular interest to the tally-ho owners was the harbor on Saturday and Sunday. On the particular interest to the tally-ho owners was the harbor on Saturday and Sunday. On the particular interest to the tally-ho owners was the harbor on Saturday and Sunday. Another item which is of particular found floating in different parts of the ax will be required.

on the bridge, was picked up on Sunday. This afternoon another body, not yet identified, was found at Gilmour's El Paso, Tex., Sept. 9.—Rock Island The latter was a member of the Hardy

half of the relatives.

CROOKS ROUNDED UP.

Band of Thieves Operating in

That City.

stores in all the western towns. Although direct evidence has only been

ecured against one of the crooks, An

gus McDonald, suspicion points to the surmise that the trio of bad men in-

tended to make a tour of the entire

they visited.

West, making burglaries in every town

Immediately following a burglary at Grenfell, the store of Paul Duftynat, Broadview, was broken into and \$65 worth of goods taken. This was on the

ime the police of the whole Northwest

McDonald was apprehended by members of the R. N. W. M. P. as he was

Winnipeg Police Capture Desperate

RIOT UNLIKELY TO BE REPEATED

ORIENTALS LANDED WITHOUT TROUBLE

Is Backed up by City

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 12.-With the

B. C. COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S CHARTERED STEAMER TRANSIT

Company for trading out of Pacific Coast ports. The Transit is a sister vessel to the Thordis, which has also been

smelters. Upon the completion of this the question, and its particular bear- baggageman, to go back into the coacl

ger and cargo carrier in every respect. She measures 275 feet over all, has a beam of 38 feet, and a depth of 20.6 feet. The passenger acommodation is not large, but is considered adequate for the routes to be covered, cabins having been installed for 30 first-class and 50 second-class passengers. All the state-rooms are beautifully decorated and are finished in mahogany, bird's eye maple-wood and red plush.

The request was only an incident in the campaign of agitation, and the game of publicity. Anticipating a refusal on the part of the premier, the civic officials proposed a scheme to entrain the other press car which carried the overflow of mail baggage and express, and which contained a regulation through safe. This they attempted to blow open. After exploding three charges the safe opened and it was found to be empty. The robbers did not enter the regular express car in which the extra express car which carried the overflow of mail baggage and express, and which contained a regulation through safe. Monteagle for Ottawa. Nobody knows whether or not the Canadian Pacific Railway Company was ever approached to ascertain what a special train would cost, or whether the Hindus had given or would give their consent to registered mail, and after firing a part-

large, and the steamer can carry perishable freight under the most trying promise of \$100.

ishable freight under the most trying promise of \$100.

Climatic conditions. The speed of the Every possible effort has been made Railway Company will pay the sum of

soon, a number of Tacoma capitalists jesty who have arrived have been com-

shoved into the detention shed. The other six hundred and eighty-eight,

squatted on their personal baggage in

chartered by the company and will arrive in these waters shortly.

trip the steamer will proceed to Ta- ing on the future of this city.

Mexico.

The Transit is a fine steamer of 1,057 ment, it is a safe guess that neither

other commodities, has also promised couver, none good enough even for support to the British Coast Steamship Hindus, which is saying a good deal,

Company and will ship mainly by its especially if you say it in the Terminal City. But there are still a few

waters, but it will come to this coast been appropriated by them. On these at an early date to enter the trade there had been nailed handsome color-

under the company's flag. She is an ed notices, printed in the English lanexact counter-part of the Transit, being a serviceable and well-built vessel.

A photograph of the Transit is printed on penalty of incurring the punish-on to penalty of incurring the punishments page. While in Seattle the latter steamer has been fitted with

four heavy booms to better facilitate the working of cargo.

Joseph K. Smith, manager of the from any possible foothold here.

British Coast Company, will go north on the Transit to look over the field ployed by both the C. P. R. and the

ossibilities for trade out of northern afternoon as the boat was tied up. The

British Columbia ports. The company peace was successfully maintained.

intends to operate the Transit and Barricades kept the rude and riotous Thordis out of all ports on the North public from the wharves, and it was American Pacific coast, although it is from a distance of a couple of city

more likely that a great part of the blocks that a curious crowd looked on. trading will be done between British Dr. Monro, the Dominion inspector,

Columbia, Puget Sound and Mexican cast his eagle eye over the seven hun-Pacific ports. Negotiations are under dred and ninety Hindus, and found one

way for the purchase of a vessel to fly hundred and two whose chests were

the company's flag on this coast, and too narrow for them to make good it is expected that a suitable steamer citizens under the act. They were

J. Pierpont Morgan Will Pay for Paving
of Block Opposite His House.

Then the officials looked at the curious crowd at the top of the bill which

a freight shed.

the town.

with a view to ascertaining the exact city, guarded the peace

The Thordis is at present in eastern tough-looking shacks that might have

The above photograph shows one of the vessels chartered by the recently-formed British Coast Steamship

DARING HOLD-UP

MASKED ROBBERS FRIGHTEN PASSENGERS

\$10,000 For Arrest and Conviction of Men

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 12.-General

which was done.

baggageman, and mail clerk, had left

PLAYED TO THE LIFE

Wound While Rehearsing in

New York.

have been postponed for several days.

CHINESE ARM IN NANAIMO.

"I thought I must go on suffering frem piles un il I died; but Zam Bul cured me," says Mrs. E. Reed, of Steenburg (Our.), and adds:—'I was so weakener that I could hardly move about, and a little work caused me great agony. Tren I hear if his grand balm, and I am thankful it say that it has cured me."

Zam-Buk also cures cuts, burns, bruissa, stiffness creems, silers, the of places, sore feet, rough red shi, burns of the property of the prope

ASK FOR BOARD OF INVESTIGATION

trial at next assizes.

Hill Crest Miners Want the Question of Wages Probed--Grand Trunk Appeal.

Ottawa, Sept. 11.—The miners of the Hillcrest Coal & Coke Co., of Alberta, and those of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. at Moyle have applied to the department of labor for a board of inthe department of labor for a board of investigation and conciliation over the matter of wages. S. S. Taylor, K. C., of Nelson, B. C., will represent the lead miners, and N. Sherman the coal miners.

The labor department is advised that the I. C. R. freight handlers of St. John, N. B., have been granted the same wages as were conceded to the freight handlers at Halifax

at Halifax.

The board of conciliation to deal with the C. P. R. telegraphers' case will probably be Professor Shortt, Kingston; Wallace Nesbitt, Toronto; and J. O. Donoghue, Toronto. The same board settled the Grand Trunk telegraphers' dispute some months ago.

The Supreme court, which opens on October 1st, will hear the appeal of the Grand Trunk railway against the order. rand Trunk railway against the order f the railway commission compelling the

company to provide third-class passenger accommodations daily between Montreal and Toronto at the rate of a penny a trip the steamer will proceed to Tacoma, where a large consignment of
lumber will be shipped for the Southern
Pacific Railway's construction works in

Meyloo

Tating on the future of this city.

While doing this the robbers kept up a continual fusilade with their guns to terrify the passengers and keep them
Monteagle should be housed in the drill

In the coaches. After the messenger, The Ottawa Board of Trade to-night discussed a resolution of Sandford Flem-ing's in favor of the nationalization of telegraphs and the construction of a sta

The Transit is a fine steamer of 1,057
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tons net, and is an up-to-date passenger and cargo carrier in every respect.

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the cars, the robbers went through the mail cars and robbed the sacks of a large quantity of registered mail.

The request was only an incident in the the cars, the robbers went through the mail cars and robbed the sacks of a large quantity of registered mail.

Then they went into the extra ex-

THE DOMINION OF NEW ZEALAND.

London, Sept. 11.-A royal proclamation has been issued by would cost, or whether the Hindus had given or would give their consent to make the trip across the continent; but just the same the city solicitor, Mr. George H. Cowan, who is the mayor's the preservation fo perishable goods. The cold storage tanks are which New Zealand is advanced from the position of a colony and will hereafter be known as the Dominion of New Zealand, thus sharing with Canada this coveted title.

Transit is 12 knots.

Coincident with the chartering of the Transit and her sister ship, the Thoridis, which will be seen in these waters soon, a number of Tacoma capitalists each of the persons engaged in the hold-up of its train near Rexford, **ONTARIO CANNERIES** soon, a number of Tacoma capitalists
formed a syndicate for the exploitation
of American goods and produce in
kind of a barn or shack that presented
those who first secure conviction of the
robbers. They are described as being of American goods and produce in Mexico, and arranged to carry on all inportation and exportation through the company's steamers. The local syndicate which has taken up half-amillion acres in Mexico for the production and exportation through the company's steamers. The local syndicate which has taken up half-amillion acres in Mexico for the production finite and the company's steamers. The local syndicate which has taken up half-amillion acres in Mexico for the production finite and the company's steamers. The local syndicate which has taken up half-amillion acres in Mexico for the production finite and the company's steamers. The local should be a solution of a barn or shack that presented as being about thirty years of age, one about their eyes, and sometimes they even did without the roof. Everyone from siderably shorter. Both wore black that presented itself to their searching gaze. Anything with a roof on it was good in their eyes, and sometimes they even did without the roof. Everyone from siderably shorter. Both wore black that presented itself to their searching gaze. Anything with a roof on it was good in their eyes, and sometimes they even did without the roof. Everyone from siderably shorter. Both wore black that presented itself to their searching gaze. Anything with a roof on it was good in their eyes, and sometimes they even did without the roof. Everyone from siderably shorter. Both wore black that presented itself to their searching gaze. Anything with a roof on it was good in their eyes, and sometimes they even did without the roof. Everyone from siderably shorter. Both wore black that presented itself to their searching gaze. Anything with a roof on it was good in their eyes, and sometimes they even did without the roof. Everyone from siderably shorter. Both work are not all the company in the company is the search of the company is the company in the company is the company i

Health Officer Condemns the Housing Arrangements--Says Bedding Is Far From Clean

Henrietta, Crossman Sustains Scalp Toronto, Sept. 11.-Condemnation of existing conditions in Ontario canning factories forms an important fea-New York, Sept. 11.—In the duel scene in the second act of the new play "The getts, of the provincial board of health."

Man Lies With a Broken Leg Undiscovered on Mountain. in the second act of the new play "The Christian Pilgrim," now rehearsing at the Hudson theatre, Henrietta Crossman, failing to guard herself properly, was struck on the head with a broad sword in the hands of a member of the company. Miss Crossman got a scalp company. Miss Crossman got a scalp wound half an inch long.

It is claimed that the bedding was far ing a fractured leg and other injuries, wound half an inch long. the rehearsal was abandoned. Missons was able to go unassisted to home. Preparations for the play we been postponed for several days.

Home in a more cleanly condition. The accommodation, says Dr. Hodgetts, was not up to that of the cheap lodging houses. It was said by some employers that the employees were housed the ratention. The rehearsal was abandoned. Miss The rehearsal was abandoned. Miss Crossman was able to go unassisted to her home Preparations for the above was not up to that of the cheap lodgbetter than in their own homes, but

best class of accommodation was found had by far the better and cleaner lot of employees.

AT CASABLANCA.

icer. This man abused him roundly and forced him to release the soldiers. The Frenchman has lodged a complaint with the French consular agent against both the officer and the men heth the officer and the men

DIFFERENCES OF **RAILWAY MAGNATES**

Winnipeg, Sept. 10.—The Royal Northwest Mounted Police have round-ed up a desperate gang of Winnipeg crooks who had just commenced a systematic attempt to burglarize large President Harahan Prevents Mr. Fish From Delving Into Secrets of Illinois Central.

New York, Sept. 11.-The day's meeting of the board of directors of the Illinois Central Railroad Company was attended by all of the members except Governor Dineer and John Jacob Astor President Harahan reported on the method of accounting, and this report night of September 4th, and by that was ordered printed. The contest between Mr. Fish and were aroused and strenuous efforts Mr. Harahan began at the meeting

were made to round up the crooks, held July 24th, when Mr. Fish intro whose identity was then unknown. On duced a preamble and resolution recit duced a preamble and resolution recitthe morning of September 6th, Angus ing that Mr. Harahan, as president in McDonald was apprehended by mem-Chicago, and Hackstaff, as vice-presileave Seattle for Nanaimo to take on bunker coal and cargo for northern ports. The cargo to be taken on at the Coal City will comprise over 1,500 tons of powder, gasoline and coal, and, after this is loaded the Transit will proceed to Vancouver, where lumber will be shipped.

The steamer's first trip will be to Prince Rupert, the Portland Canal ports and Ketchikan. At the latter ports are constant possible to the Oriental problem in Vancture question for the Oriental Ltd. train No. I which left St. Paul Tuestion Great Northern Oriental Ltd. train No. I which left St. Paul Tuestion Great Northern Oriental Ltd. train No. I which left St. Paul Tuestion Great Northern Oriental Ltd. train No. I which left St. Paul Tuestion Great Regina. The goods were all found on him. At the time of McDonald's arrest two other men, James Kelly up ber court the goods were all found on him. At the time of the Union Great Northern Oriental Ltd. train No. I which left St. Paul Tuesting at licket from Greatly up on the time as an opportunity in a thousand to rid the city entire of th tral Railway, and the Union Pacific moved that Mr. Fish's preamble and resolution be referred to Messrs. Vanderbilt, Luttgen and Auchincloss, which

A month later a report from that committee having been presented to the Illinois Central board, Mr. Fish, on August 28th, offered a preamble setting out that the net receipts of the Illinois Central Railway, which from July 1st to October 31st, 1906, had shown a gain of \$665,000, and in the next four months, Nov. 1st, 1906, to Feb. 28th, 1907, a loss of \$572,786, had in the last four months, March 1st to June 30th, 1907, increased \$1,253,889, and for the month of June alone had shown an increase of \$604,751 over the corres-ponding month of 1906, while other and competing lines had shown a loss in net earnings, and a resolution calling on the officers in charge of the oper-ating, traffic and accounting departments to report whether they had changed their methods of accounting, and if so, when and by whose orders. While Mr. Fish was reciting their While Mr. Fish was reading this resolution, Director Peabody moved to adjourn, and Mr. Harahan put the mo-tion and declared the meeting adjourned. This is what led to the clash be tween Mr. Fish and Mr. Harahan. Mr. Fish and another director then caused a special meeting to be called for September 4th to discuss the resolution, which he had offered on August 28th. On Mr. Peabody's motion, Mr. Fish's resolutions were amended as as to provide that the president and not the operating, traffic and accounting officers should make the report.

No report by the committee appointed July 24th on Mr. Fish's motion to

discipline Mr. Harahan and Mr. Hackstaff was submitted to-day. MIRACLE OF FAITH.

Blind Woman Regains Her Sight on Bathing at St. Winifred Well.

A blind woman is reported to have partially recovered her sight as the result of bathing at the famous St. Winifred well, Holywell, the Welsh mecca of many devout Roman Catholics in search of cures, says Lloyd's Weekly News.

The woman is Miss Mary Hanlon, about forty years of age, of Seacombe, Cheshire, who went to Holywell on August 12th.

Her story of the cure is interesting. Ten years ago she had a bad fall while alighting from a horse omnibus at Liverpool. One of the effects of the accident was a gradual failure of her eyesight, and two one of the effects of the accident was a gradual failure of her eyesight, and two years afterwards she became quite blind, and was unable to do any work, and had to be led about. On the evening of her arrival at Holywell she bathed her eyes to deliver a sharp and decisive attack up-

arrival at Holywell she bathed her eyes with the water of the well, which, she stated, caused her great pain in the head. She bathed in the well on the three following days. On the last day, after dressing herself, she joined in the procession round the crypt, led by a little girl. When she got near the priest, who was holding up the relic of the saint to be kissed, she exclaimed. "God bless me, whatever's that," and she states that she "could see someone in robes and something shining" (the gold medallion in which the relic is eneased).

She afterwards walked up to her lodgings without assistance. Each day since her sight has continued to improve, and although it cannot be said that she has fully regained her sight, she is in a fair way to do so. She is now able to easily distinguish persons objects. distinguish persons, objects and cold and believes that her sight will continue to improve. She is now able to go about the streets entirely unassisted.

FOUR DAYS OF AGONY.

An Irishman named Hurley has had a terrible experience in the Rhondda valley mountains. Straying from the proper path, he fell a distance of 30 feet, sustain-

On the fourth day he dragged himself CHINESE ARM IN NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Sept. 12.—Since the Vancouver riots the local Chinamen have purchased many revolvers. One store they have entirely cleaned out of No. 44 calibre revolvers.

better than in their own homes, but this Dr. Hodgetts declares is no excuse for the conditions as found.

It was particularly noticeable that the class of employees increased in ratio to the improved conditions of environment. The factory in which the lest class of accompandation was found.

On the fourth day he dragged himself several hundred yards, and encountered some workmen, who rescued him. Hurley endured an agony of pain, and it is almost the class of employees increased in ratio to the improved conditions of environment. The factory in which the lest class of accompandation was found.

A WINTER TRAIN.

Will Ply Between Revelstoke and Vancouver When Transcontinental Service Is Curtailed.

Regrettable Looting Incident in Which
Two Spanish Soldiers Are the
Offenders.

Paris, Sept. 11.—Special dispatches
which have been received here from
Casablanca, relate a regrettable incident at that port. A well known French resident caught two Spanish soldiers in

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General Drude Instructed to Seize Opportune Moment For Delivering Decisive Attack

Paris, Sept. 11.-The Patrie this evening dopts a very forcible tone in declaring the German note "shows that our neighpors beyond the Rhine are far from being animated with the friendly intentions atanimated with the friendly intentions at-tributed to them at the beginning of the Moroccan trouble." and adds: "Ger-geese and ducks, 45 for pigeons, 4 for many's reply is arrogant beyond precedent, and at times even reaches the point of insult. Does not the Teutonic chancellery in effect express the hope that

to deliver a sharp and decisive attack upon the Arab tribesmen when, in his judgment, the occasion is opportune. He also requested the General to inform him by telegraph when he thought he would take the offensive. No answer has yet been

CURIOUS STRIKE SITUATION. Company Refuses to Take Part in Con ciliation, Claiming Men Are No

Longer Employed. Halifax, Sept. 12 .- A curious situation has developed at Springhill, where coal miners are on strike, when the conciliation board appointed under the Lemieux act before the strike was de-clared, resumed its sittings on Tuesday The company declined to take part in the proceedings, claiming that the men are no longer employed and the be adjourned pending a decision of the minister of labor.

Yesterday the chairman announced that the conciliation board would continue its work. The announcement was the result of a telegram received from the deputy minister of labor, ad vising the chairman to take what action the board saw fit. The board decided that the case on hand be disposed of, and adjourned to meet this morn-

were in attendance. Manager Cowans at Farrsboro, has been notified of the decision of the board. It is not likely

TRAPPINGS OF DEMOCRACY.

New York, Sept. 11.-Jewellers here have received news that the famous gold service of the White House will be cleaned and repaired at a cost of \$1,000. The jewellers of New York, Philadelphia, and other cities submitted bids to

ATTACKED BY BULL DOG.

Kingston, Sept. 11 .- Fourteen-year-old resident caught two Spanish soldiers in the very act of robbing a house. He summoned assistance and secured the men and was marching them off to the authorities when he met a Spanish of-The boy was becoming exhausted in his efforts to fight the dog off, when a couple of armed penitentiary guards in the prison tower half a mile away happened to notice the struggle through their longistance glasses and jumped into a boat

FOR FALL FAIR

Victoria Poultry and Pet Stock Association Makes Arrangements For Exhibits.

At the regular meeting of the Victoria Poultry and Pet Stock Association in the Queen's hotel last night, a working committee was appointed have charge of the exhibits and look after the details of the show. The committee consists of M. E. Nachtrieb, A. J. Gray, S. Y. Wooton, J. F. Munn, F. Jamieson, W. Baylis and Mr. Mcable experience in the work, whose de-

cisions have always proved satisfactory where he has officiated. in single class except for special prizes.

DICKSON 8 HO DIED. Phone 1165. WALBRAN-On Monday, 9th Sept., 1907, at the family residence, Clarence street, Anne Mary Walbran, beloved wife of Captain Walbran, Fisheries Protection Service, Canada, in the 59th

Protection Service, Canada, in the 59th year of her age.

M'GREGOR—In this city, on the 10th inst. Alexander McGregor, a native of Pictou, Nova Scotia, aged 52 years.

The funeral will take place from the

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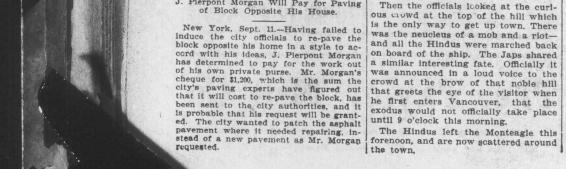
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WOMAN LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER.

he only woman in the Old Country harge of a lighthouse is about to after thirty-five years' service. Mrs. Williams, keeper of Leasighthouse, Wirral Peninsula. For y years she and her husband had of the lighthouse on the Great s Head. They removed to Leas-where Mr. Williams died. The loysey docks and harbor board, recogof the Leasowe light. For the this position, being assisted lately

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FRUIT GROWERS **MAKE MISTAKE**

CONSUMERS PROFIT BY LATE PICKING

Increase in Price of Wheat Causes Corresponding Rise in Flour--Changes in Markets

The people of Victoria and Vancouver have been taking advantage of the folly of the small fruit growers during the last week or two. They have been able to buy the best Bartlett nears at 75 cents a box, and prunes of mexcelled quality for 60 cents a crate. Plums too have been offering at equally idiculous prices. The reason generally given for this state of things is the large crop this season but that s not the real reason. The crop, it is true has been large, but then the de-mand in the prairies has been even larger than usual, and all the surplus could easily have been shipped back there if it had been handled properly. Instead of picking the fruit at the proper time for shipping, however, the growers have allowed it to become too ripe, or have mixed the ripe fruit with the rest so that all had to be placed on the local market, with a very beneficent result to the householders of the coast cities, but a loss of hundreds of ollars to the growers.

It was thought that the rain yesterlay would spoil a good deaf of the fruit that was nearly ripe. Prunes especially split open if the rain falls on them just as they are ready to be picekd. Inquiry shows that the prune crop is practically all harvested. There are still plenty on the market, and as so many have already been used the de- Tomatoes mand is not very brisk. The same may be said of the Bartlett pears. The crop is practically all in, and buyers should now see that the fruit they buy is not too ripe as over ripe pears are quite useless either for preserving or

there is a complaint abroad that some of the baskets are shaken up and a crate of four baskets made into five. A full basket of grapes is supposed to be an overflowing one, the fruit showing well over the top of the basket. Green tomatoes are now on the Chatham & Government market. As this is the ideal fruit for making pickles there will be much pickling going on during the next few Cabbage, per ib.

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Caccomits, each weeks. The crop of green tomatoes is too may be spoilt. During some sea-sons this does not happen until about the first of November or even as late as December, but it is never a sure thing. The fruit now is worth 3 cents a pound. Perhaps it may go lower if the season holds out. Following the increased prices of wheat it was to be expected that flour

city folk burn the electric but there is a good deal of coal oil consumed in

The retail prices are as follows: Cucumbers, each Lettuce, 4 for 5@ Green Beans, per lb.

Radish, per bunch
Onions, per bunch
Onions (Cal.), per lb. Turnips, per lb. Hams (American), per lb.
Bacon (American), per lb.
Bacon (rolled), per lb.
Bacon (rolled), per lb.
Bacon (long clear), per lb. Pork, per lb. ...

Mutton, per lb. Lamb, hindquarter Fresh Eastern Eggs
Best Dairy Butter (Creamery) Ogilvie's Royal Household. Ogilvie's Royal Household, Okanagan, per sack Okanagan, per bbl. Calgary Hungarlan, per bbl.

Moose Jaw, per sack

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Excelsior, per sack

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Oak Lake, per sack Oak Lake, per bbl. Hudson's Bay, per sack
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Enderby, per sack
Enderby, per bbl.

Wheat, per ton

Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 45 lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 30 lb. sk. Middlings, per ton Dressed Fowl, per lb.

Spring Chicken, per lb.

Ducks, per lb.

Geese (Island), per lb.

Smelts, per lb. Rock Cod Fruit—
Bananas, per doz.

Pears, per box
Pears, per lb.

Water Melons Plums (local), per basket Crabs, per lb. .. Celery (Cal.), per head
Valencia Raisins, per lb.
Sultana Raisins, per lh.
Pineapples, each 120

Pratt's Coal Oil WHOLESALE MARKETS. Limes, per case Water Melons, each . Cantaloupes, per case Grapes are plentiful and are offering as low as 50 cents in some places, but Walnuts, per lb.
Oranges (Valencias)
Garlic, per lb. Apples, per box Pineapples, per doz. Grapes, per crate

always an uncertain one. After this time of year it is never a sure thing that a little frost may not come at any time, and cut back the tomato plants, thus stopping the growth, and, if the frost is hard enough, the fruit too may be spoilt. During research, ger doz. Eastern Eggs (selected) Green Tomatoes

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wheat it was to be expected that nour would go higher. Practically everything has advanced in the local shops except the snowflake pastry flour.

As predicted in this column last week potatoes have dropped 25 cents a sack and are still rather high at that.

Partrap Singh, leader of a large company of Sikhs, who arrived from the

"Sepoy Partrap Singh, Fourteenth in-fantry." On a silver bar from which the medal was suspended was "Hazara, the medal was suspended was "Hazara, 1888."

the metal was supposed the stayed two weeks in order to allow medal was the rescue of a British offimedal was the rescue of a British offiSomerset hospital.

The particular act of bravery for their departure to America. Jackson stayed two weeks in order to allow gem of extraordinary interest and possibly of enormous value has been imported recently into England. The jewel, which is a crystalline mass of ruby empty.

Kotkai. Desperate fighting occurred and it happened that two British officers were surrounded by the tribesmen. Capade, they sent the finger prints and descriptions of the two men to Scotvalue cannot be answered until the crystalline mass of ruby is separated from the matrix. It some of the crystalline mass of ruby is separated from the matrix. It some of the crystals show to save one of the Englishmen. The to above).

bed guns and curved swords.

bans. The others had cut their long hair and assumed ordinary hats. Asked the reason for this, one of them

EXPORT DOES NOT AFFECT SHORTAGE

Manager Lindsey Says Coke Situation Is Entirely Due to Labor Conditions

Mr. G. G. S. Lindsey, general manager of the Crow's Nest Coal Com-

by the C. P. R. None was sent during the past five weeks. The statements

having contracts with us have had all the coke they could use, and there is no reason now to suppose there will be any further shortage from labor

NOTED CONVICT'S HISTORY. South African Exploits of Eddie Guerin's Assailant.

Some interesting sidelights are given in the Cape Times, which has just arrived, of the South African career of the convict Charles Smith, alias Cubine

When Smith was charged at the North London sessions in the early 2.25
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part of the present year with burglary in Regent's Park—on which occasion he was found equipped with gloves to prevent finger prints, and an electric torch—he handed in a long written statement, in which he posed as "a respectable man." In the result he was mere, able man." In the result he was mere. able man." In the result he was mere-

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According to the Cape Times he was in South Africa some five years, and spent the greater part of the time in jail. His real name is Cubine Jackton and he is an American

engaged in the war. Subsequently he settled down, and was dooked upon as a particular friend of Beauty Bell. The latter, it may be remembered, was arrested in connection with the sensational Schmidt tragedy at Claremont, which created such a stir at the time. which created such a stir at the time. Bell was detained for nine months,

son-or Smith-was arrested in con-nection with a series of startling burgwheat it was to be expected that flour would go higher. Practically everything has advanced in the local shops except the snowflake pastry flour.

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People are wondering if Rockefeller has made another large grift to a charitable institution, for coal oil has advanced five cents on both grades. Most of the little shack in the ellev near the local shops was alreated in to connect at which took place in the cition with their light as eries of startling burgaries which took place in the cition with their local and suburbs. He was then found while the occupants were sensational. Beforoms were ensured.

Fartrap Singh Wears Badge of Bravers in the cition whith the series of startling burgaries which too

his English was poor he was willing enough to explain how he won the badge of courage.

After leaving prison, the next heard of Jackson was at Beaufort West. Here he was arrested for some petty offence, Partrap Singh belonged to the Four-teenth Sikhs, an infantry regiment of the British army. On the medal were the British army. On the medal were engraved these words:
"Sepoy Partrap Singh, Fourteenth inwas deported to Cape Colony in com-

tain tribe at Kotkai.

In June an excursion into the Hazara district in the northeastern part of the Peshawur division of the Punjab, was attacked by the tribesmen of Black Mountain. Two British officers, Col. Richmond Battye and Capt. Urmston, were killed with six Sepoys. The Indian government planned a punitive ered that before taking leave, visits the tribesmen. The Akazais fiercely resisted one column of the expedition at the indian separate fighting. the tribesmen. The Akazais fercely resisted one column of the expedition at Kotkai. Desperate fighting occurred the local authorities heard of their es-

The rest is known. His record closed with the life sentence pronounced by Partrap Singh and two companions emerged from the skirmish bearing the surviving officer who had been wounded. The others remained on the field, dead.

The rest is known. His record closed with the life sentence pronounced by Mr. Justice Darling. It was stated that here Jackson was not included in the "dangerous criminal" class. An eye was mainly kept on his movements in view of the progress or with Of the hundred Hindus in Seattle yes-terday not more than a dozen wore tur-whom he associated.

CHINA'S CANALS.

define reason for this, one of them said:

"They see our turbans and throw stones at them. We ask for work and man tells us, 'You have too much work carrying that around on your head.'

1.85 White men do not like long hair and turbans. Boys hit us with stones. We cut off hair and get hats."

1.85 It happened that those who did cut off their hair and put on hats, were shunned by the turban men.

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SAYS HE KNOWS WHERE MINER IS

Lee Curtis, a Negro, States That Elusive "Bill" Is at Chatham Point.

When a man travels three hundred and sixty miles to notify the authoripany, at Fernie, makes the following Miner, he must have good reasons for statement in regard to the alleged believing that the \$500 reward of fered by the Dominion government very little coke has been shipped to
Montana and this largely the result

form the penitentiary officials that he 8 of being obliged to load penalty cars
8 by the C. P. R. None was sent during
thority to arrest him. He was told that he needed no special authority to ap-prehend a fagitive convict; his

the past five weeks. The statements that we have been shipping to Montana to the detriment of Canadian smelters are without foundation. Montana shipments have nothing to do with the coke shortage, which was entirely due to labor conditions, a fact well known to smelter men.

"We have, however, shipped coke regularly to Northport to the extent of their proportion of our output, regarding that as a Canadian smelter, otherwise they would have been several pictures of him which he of their proportion of our output, and the several pictures of him which he to close down the Le Rof mines at Rossland.

"For some time Canadian smelters fast and resting a while, he forcibly and a second and after eating breakfast and resting a while, he forcibly and a second and after eating breakfast and resting a while, he forcibly and the second and after eating breakfast and resting a while, he forcibly and the second and after eating breakfast and resting a while, he forcibly and the second and the secon got in a row boat owned by Curtis and started up the coast. They were threatened by Bill Miner and warned Following the old man later on foot Curtis came to another logging camp where he was informed that the supposed Miner had just hired one of the men with a launch, giving him \$20 to take him 20 miles to a point up the coast and that they had departed. It was Curtis's intention to have the stranger held if possible, but as he had got a good start in a launch, Curtis. concluded that his best plan was to come to this city as quickly as pos sible and notify the authorities.

Mr. Curtis returned up the coast on. Sunday confident of his ability to lo-cate Miner. He should be heard from within the next couple of days. Chatham Point is about thirty miles north of Port Harvey.

MIDWAY & VERNON.

Railroad is Likely to be Built Under Patronage of C. P. R.

It now seems probable, says the Similkameen Star, that the Midway & Vernon raliway, work on which was stopped some two years ago, after about ten miles of grading had been son, and he is an American.

He went to South Africa in the early part of 1902, being employed on one of the vessels conveying remounts from a South American port for the troops

The west of Midway, will be resurrected under the patronage of the C. P. R. The facts relating to the "knocking" of this road by the Mc-Bride government, and the consequent hardships wrought on contractors, la-borers, and merchants not being able to get their money and the announce-ment now that the road will be built, indirectly for the C. P. R., comes as no

surprise to those who are familiar with the history of the Midway & Vernon. The building of this road means more to the Similkameen than might appear and subsequently released.

At any rate, in the same year, Jack
on the face of it. It is evidently the intention of the C. P. R. to connect at Penticton with their line at Nicola.

to mention her suitable location as a distributing point-should be the chief

MASS OF RUBIES.

Piece of Rock Inset With Fortune Found Near Mandalay.

CUP OF DEATH. Coincidence Concerning Three Holders

of a Trophy. Some strange fatality seems to attach to the silver challenge cup of the Marylebone Gun Club, for each mem-Holland's canals are famous, but the ber who has won it died shortly after-

The trophy has not yet been com- P. O. Box 628,

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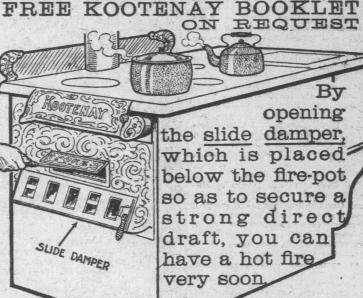
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"TRISTRAM OF BLENT"

BY ANTHONY HOPE

yours—!" He shrugged his shoulders with a good-natured rudeness. "Good-night," he said again, and this time his steps and hung about those feet own acord and fell into thought. Mina own acord and fell into thought. Mina own acord and fell into thought. Mina own acord and fell into thought watched him till he moved on again, and centify almost orought himself to call malign because it seemed in some subtle way even to ask your feelings. That would be simply for you to consider. But if such a deed!" he growled. Southern "Viscount Blentmouth in deed!" he growled. Southern with a good-natured rudeness. Good-night," he said again, and this time his steps and hung about those feet which had need to be so alert and nimble. Yet the old life at Blent would not have served by itself now. Was he to large the properties of the really state of mind before consider. But if signal of bewlidered distress. Lady his steps and hung about those feet which had need to be so alert and nimble. Yet the old life at Blent would not himself no longer. "There can be no question of it."

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the Bearsdale case. It was always they were both of the pale in a sense

there — well, there wasn't," proceeded with Blinkhampton and smelt wofully Lady Evenswood with a sigh. "So strong of Blent. Lady Evenswood en-Robert feels that it might be thought couraged Harry to converse with the

be at him, I suppose," said Southend ing. scornfully.

"But if the marriage came off-" "Then he would feel able to act. It yould look merely like putting things thing in the end. So I sometimes see back as they were, you see, Mina." "Do you think he means the vis-

"It would be so much more convenient. And they could have an earldom once before if they'd liked." "Oh, twice," corrected Southend con-

"I know it's said, but I don't believe it. You mean in 1816?" "Yes. Everybody knows that they

could have had it from Mr. Pitt."
"Weil, George, I don't believe about 1816. At least my father heard Lord Liverpool say-

"Oh, hear me!" murmured the Imp. prehensible nor interesting. But they discussed it eagerly for some minutes before agreeing that, wherever the

"Disney said as much evidently. So

derstood, Madame Zabriska?" "I suppose so, I've told you what he "He could take Blentmouth, you

know. It's all very simple."

"Well, I'm not sure that our friend
Iver isn't keeping that for himself,"

"Yes, or — well, no. I supplement there. I declare I won't wait any longer for Robert."

"He won't come now." said Lady

Putty," she suggested, laughingly. But there seemed in ner words a deplorable hint of scorn for that process by which British aristocracy is notoriously mainwell for Harry Tristram."

"We must give him a hint, George."

"Have we enough to go upon? Sup pose Disney turned round and-"Robert won't do that. Besides, w needn't pledge anything. We can just put the case." She smiled thoughtful-"I'm still not quite sure how Mr. Tristram will take it, you know."

"How he'll take it? He'll jump at it, "The girl or the title, George?" Well, both together. Won't he. Ma-

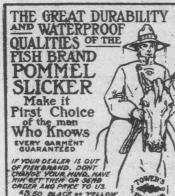
dame Zabriska?' Mina thought great things of the girl, and even greater, if vaguer, of the title. "I should just think so," she replied There was a limit to the

pervisity even of the Tristrams. 'We musn't put it badly," observed Southend, dangling his eyeglass. "Oh, he'll think more of the thing it-

Evenswood declared. From her knowledge of Harry, the Imp was exactly of that opinion. uthend was for diplomacy; indeed

what pleasure is there in manoeuvring schemes if they are not to be conduct defined on a postage stamp has no atiplomacy approached. Harry Tristram returned from Blink-

hampton in a state of intellectual sat sfaction marred by a sense of emotional emptiness. He had been very active, very energetic, very successful. new and cogent evidence of his power. not merely to start but to go ahead on his own account. This was the good



slowly making his way across the Mall turn out so exacting that he must have

Robert would take that view."

"He fears that the Bearsdale case won't carry him all the way. Depend ing amusement. It was no effort to reoon it, that's what he feels."

"Well, there was the doubt there, you daughter of Lord Bewdley's. That was enough; just as he knew all about her, she would know all about him; cropping up and being mentioned as that their hostess was, but Lord Souththough it we've something exceedingly end-well, hardly was-and (absurdedly enough) Mr. Disney himself not at all. "And in poor Addie's case of course This again was in patent incongruity

> "We're a little quieter." she was say-"The crisis is dormant, and the bishop's made, and Lord Hove has gone to consult the Duke of Dexminster — which means a fortnight's delay anyhow, and probably being told to do no-

Robert at dinner." "And he tells you things, and you're indiscreet about them!" said Lady Evenswood rebukingly.

"I believe Robert considers me a sort of ante-room to publicity. And it's so journalist, isn't it, Mr. Tristram?" tend to believe one another," he said,

"That's the corner-stone." Southend agreed. "Great is Diana of the Ephesians!" pursued Lady Flora. "But Diana was never a wife, if I remember." "Though how they do it, my dear," marvelled Lady Evenswood, "is what I

don't understand," "I know nothing about them," Lady Flora declared. "And they know nosidered out of the way for the Tristram's—legitimate and proper Tristram's, be it amderstood.

"And that's where the match would be of decisive value," Lady Fuerantial Piora declared. "And they know nothing about me. They stop at my gowns you know, and even then they always confuse me with Gertrude Melrose."

observed Southend. "The hair does it, I think. She buys

hers at the same shop as I-Now what do I do, Mr. Tristram?" "You, Lady Flora? You know the shop. Is that enough?" "Yes, or — well, no. I supplement

"He won't come now," said Lady Oh, he can be Lord Bricks and Evenswood. "Is the bishop nice, my

"Oh, yes, quite plamp and gaitry! Good-by, dear Cousin Sylvia. I wish think of that too," urged Lady Evensvitality (not to say solvency) of the you'd come and see me, Mr. Tristram." wood.

uth would do very that he would be delighted. "I like to see young men sometimes," -well, I suppose Robert likes it."

threes he ever made," sighed Lady was not at fault. "Apart from anything else, there would be the sordid

"She's a lady, though." "Oh. ves. "Yes, it would all be natural enough." tial.

Mr. Tristram." "Never less wasted since I was born," and learnt.

smiling. "Flora has her power." The remark grated on him; he wanted nothing of Flora and her power; it

In idleness. It suggested something in
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Oother them: She's treating everyouty
regard to Cecily too—what it was, he
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ist." was indeed rather an unfortunate intro-duction to the business of the afterduction to the business of the after-noon; it pointed Harry's quills a little. him in a different position toward her. have it." Lady Evenswood, with a quick percep- In brief, he would have something more

ommented Southend. The moment for

But when it came to the point, Lady she could do it best; he soon came to agree. She had that delicacy which he desired but lacked; she could claim sl-lence when he must have suffered in-terruption; she could excuse her inter-you see."

Disney up to the viscounty. It does away with all difficulty about the name, you see."

"How can that be?" asked Harry. "I name?" he asked. was in, and I am out, Lady Evens-

happy in that state of affairs either." | with glee. "Perhaps not," he admitted. "Facts are facts, though."

that," Southend interposed, murmuring

both lives before he, or what was in fim, could cry "Content"? A man will sometimes be alarmed when he realizes what he wants—a woman often. Evenewood. There was considerable unsettlement in the Imp's mind that night.

The next day found her at Lady Evenswood's. The old lady and Southend (who had been summoned on Mina's command—certainly Mina was there whom he did not know. She exhaled fashion and the air end (who had been summoned on Mina's command—certainly Mina was getting up in the world) understood perfectly. They nodded wise heads.

"I was always indined to think that Robert would take that view."

"I was always indined to think that Robert would take that tree Bearsdale case won't carry him all the way. Depend won't carry him all the way. Depend with representation and the large of the first take to like that, I want to make the other suggestion to you. I'm in a very fine fume, and feeling he had been much insulted.

Tristram of Blent," ended Harry, now in a very fine fume, and feeling he had been much insulted.

Still looking past him, Lady Evenswood pursued. Still looking past him, Lady Evenswood pursued. Southend and Lady Evenswood's summons, very confident back to Blent," she continued, not satisfied, but driven to some form of words, "it isn't inevitable that you should go as Mr. Tristram. There are moment's furious staring at the two Harry faced round. The door had been softly and noiselessly opened to wend noiselessly opened to the extent of a couple of feet. A man stood in the doorway, tugging at a ragged beard and with eyes twinkling at the way. Depend were whom he did not know. Southend's face came an uneasy smile, as he too looked toward the door. Affective a moment's furious staring at the two Harry faced round. The door had been softly and noiselessly opened to wend more more of the way and found himself regarded with unmistakable interest and lurk-line and the provided was provided to Lady being an along the provided was provided to Lady being a south of the come throw and feeling he had be you were still associated with Blent."

"I don't understand at all." She exchanged a despairing glance whether or not he was sincere in saying that he did not understand. Southend grew weary of the diplomacy which

took up the ask with a brisk directness. "It's like this, Harry. You rememthat the unsuccessful claimant in the Bearsdale case got a barony? to go quite all the way-because there was a doubt there. (Luckily for Mina alei she was not by to hear.) But it is for that in the event of the two branches of your family being united it would be proper to-to obliterate past-er-incidents. And that could be done by raisand, as we hope, a superfor title. We believe Mr. Disney would, under the circumstances I have suggested, be pre-

of ante-room to publicity. And it's so much easier to disown a wife than a journalist, isn't it, Mr. Tristram?" ties in the way." The last words had,

with a smile. But he had it all clear enough before he would allow them to perceive that he understood. For although his brain made easy work of it, had the understood as nearest to the work of it. I had the Tristrams!" she declared.

Southend was well satisfied with the way in which his overture was received.

The Major de

"I mean—I don't gather what it is. You talk of my cousin, and then of a viscounty. The two go together, do they?" It was rather an awkward question put as bluntly as that. "Well, that did seem to be Disney's

"He was thinking of the family-of the family as a whole. I'm sure you There would never be a Tris-Harry, making his little bow, declared tram who did not, she was thinking. Well, except Addie perhaps, who really thought of nothing. "Of course as a "The new style," Lady Evenswood be just a little difficult." She meant. "Dissimilia dissimilibus," shrugged outhend, fixing his glasses.
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"But we've been wasting your time, There was ground for hope; Harry ed. "If he'd taken it he could have you know? I hear the Chief thinks "Never less wasted since I was born," besitated—truth will out, even where it impairs the grandeur of men. The suggestion had its attractions; it touch—

"Cecily's just as bad. She's retired suggestion had its attractions; it touched the spring of the picturesque in him into her shell. You don't know that quite lively, and deep in conversation "No, really I think not," she agreed, which Blinkhampton had left rusting miling. "Flora has her power." which Blinkhampton had left rusting in idleness. It suggested something in bother them! She's treating everybody moment. Anyhow what was proposed

umphant as he said: "It's a great thing to have screwed

erself understood without any bluntenough to make him glower and to rest. She had tried to do what was left alone for some minutes, and set

yes." Harry's eyes noted the words and her barony be merged—Viscount and dwelt on her face. "She can't be Blentmouth, eh, Harry?" He chuckled

"I don't know how you'll feel about it, -for screwing Mr. Disney up. It's not his conduct, and said that undoubtedly Ceelly alone at home, and grew more

"Thank you very much, but I've been step toward the peerage rather than "I knew you'd feel like that, Just "Thank you very mach, but I've been because you feel like that, I want to Tristram of Blent," ended Harry, now

Lady Evenswood's laughter; he heard her murmur to herself with an accent of woman. It was bad enough to have of pleasure, "A beastly new viscounty!" with Southend; she could not tell Then the man in the doorway came a ate creature draw into her net Harry

"That's exactly what I think about it, Mr. Tristram. I've heard what you he had advocated; after all it had turned out to be Lady Evenswood's, not his. end, then, of the beastly new vis-end, then, of the beastly new vis-end, then, of the beastly new vis-county!" He looked mockingly at with his change of mood toward it. He for nothing, it seems," said he.

for nothing, it seems," said he,
"Why, you're—?" "Why, you're "Let me introduce myself, Mr. Tris tram. I came to look for my wife, and That's our precedent. But it's felt not my name is Disney. I intend to keep ming, and I know better than to try to yours.'

"I thought it would end like this! cried Lady Evenswood. "Shan't we say that it begins like this?" asked Mr. Disney. His look at Harry was a compliment.

CHAPTER XXIII.

A Decree of Banishment.

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"The idea is—" said Harry slowly—

"The i

But the reasons she assigned were prudential. "I've taken it till October, Mina and nodded at her in a friendly But the and I can't afford to. Besides, what's way. They were at a round table, and use of being here in August?"

The reasons did not deceive Duplay. city. I suppose she'il go back to Blent. to view them from an altitude of goodhum what an exasperating man he is!"

"Doesn't look as if the match would come off now, does it?"

s to be hoped were not true; he seemed to view them from an altitude of goodhum what an exasperating man he is!"

humored contempt. Mina discovered afterward that he was a cousin of Lady Flora's, and occupied a position in

"It's just desperate. The last chance Messrs, Coutts's Bank. He chuckled al to you it might is gone. I don't know what to do," / once, remarking

But she likes people who are independent best," she went on. "So does Robert, if it comes to that. Indeed he never does a job for anyone."

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Evenswood suavely took the task out of his hands. Her instinct told her that sured in his manner and decidedly tri
where was as attitude was one of entire unconcern. Toom what was it to her if Harry were asked. screwed
It does to her father at Blent. The only animation she displayed was in resenting the reminder, and indeed devenue.

"Cabinets? Don't know. Downstairs somewhere, I believe, anyhow." He smothered a yawn. "Queer thing, that about Tristram, you know. If everything was known, you know, I shouldn't worder if a let of other feurly found. terruption; she could excuse her interference on the ground of old friendship; she could plead an interest which might seem impertinent in him. Above all, she could be elusively lucid and make on whose commission? That was one whose commission? That was now at any rate her conscience was at tion from his other neighbor. Mina was left alone for some minutes, and set herself understood without any bruntness of statement.

"If it could be so managed that the whole miserable accident should be blotted out and forgotten!" she exclaimed, as though she implored a personal favor.

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> will come first.
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> Mina, who never meant to do anything else, embraced her friend and affectionately consented. It is always impression grew; he seemed so much affectionately consented. with glee.
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> pleasant to do on entreaty what we and so naturally a part of the scene wished with the driven to do unasked.

but we all think you ought to consider a thing I could or should have done or he had made a very favorable impres- troubled still. She felt absurd too, be-

other things besides your personal pref- tried to do for myself." In spite of his sion on Robert. She seemed to make cause she had been trying to help actly, and proved fully up to the erences. Might I tell Mr. Disney- no, attempted calmness his voice grew a little of the desperate conduct of af- Harry. If that had to be done, she erences. Might I tell Mr. Disney— no, one moment, please! Our idea I mean, was that there might be a family arrangement. A moment, please, Mr. Well and good—I can wait till I make it something."

Ittle of the desperate conduct of all title louder, what's regarded Cecily. She was thinking of Harry's career, and that seemed to her very promising. "What-seemed to her very promising. "What-seemed to her very promising."

The idea was bitter. Where difference of class comes in, women seem more of class com

the peerage the first step toward Ce-

captured Mr. Disney; must the insati-

Tristram also? "And of course he's flattered. Any young man would be." "I don't think he's improved since he

left Blnet. "Country folks always think that about their young men when they come to town," smiled Lady Evenswood. "He's learning his world, my dear. And he seems very sensible. He hasn't inherited poor Addie's wildness."
"Yes, he has. But it only comes out

now and then. When it does-"It won't come out with Flora," Lady Evenswood interrupted reassuringly "And at any rate, as you may suppose I'm going to leave him to his own devices. Oh, I think he's quite right but I don't want to be wrong myself

again, that's all." But another thing was to happen be fore Mina went back to the valley of the Blent; a fearful, delightful thing. The Imp cried-absolutely cried for An astonishing missive came-a card invexation—when a curt and sour note viting her to dine with Mr. and from Southend told her the issue. The Lady Flora Disney. She gasped as she presumably, reference to the same quarter that Lady Evenswood had once described by the words, "Somebody Else."

They watched him as he digested the proposal, at last made to him in a tolerably plain form. "You must give me a moment to follow that out," he said, with a smile. But he had it all clear enough before he would allow them to the same as to major Dupiay, who had the proposal and the pourse out her heart's bitterness to Major Dupiay, who had the proposal and the proposal at last made to him in a tolerably plain form. "You must give me a moment to follow that out," he said, with a smile. But he had it all clear enough before he would have been when she was asked to send it. Had Lady Flora Disney. She gasped as she blow struck down her excitement and her exultation. Away went all joy in the same expression of feeling, it would have been when she was asked to send it. Gasping still, Mina telegraphed for her best frock and all the jewelled tokens of affection which survived to testify to Adolf Zabriska's love. It was in itself an infinitely great occasion, destined always to loom large in memory; but it proved to have a For Harry was there. He sat on the nis reelings demanded a pause. He was greatly surprised. He had thought of no such a thing. What differences would it make?

In nate the Tristrams!" she declared.

"It always comes to that in time, handsome Lord Hove, very resplendent people's affairs."

What differences would it make? "Wasn't it through you that I be- there was some function later on, The Major declined to argue the ques
Wina learnt from an easy-mannered youth who sat by her and seemed bored ooms here."

"Give up Merrion!" She was startled.

"House, in the strongest contrast to the fair sumptuousness of his wife.

there were only a dozen there. The "You won't drop it yet, you see." easy-mannered youth told her all about Flora's, and occupied a position in

with his hostess.

"She'il go back to Blent, I suppose." trude Melrose;; spends more on clothes than any woman in London, and she's only got nine hundred a year. Queer?

But Southend was not cautious or did not read his man so well. To him the battle seemed to be won. He was as-Mina looked round. "It is in this room they have the Councils?"

ind's ill-advised bit of jubilation.

"The name? The difficulty about the name?" he asked.

There would be a terrible time in the drawing-room, but she determined not to think of that. Harry saw her sitting the name?" he asked. as in, and I am out, Lady Evensood."

"You must come back to Merrion,
would take precedence, of course. With
the higher degree yours will come first,
"Herry's ever potes" are they offen to be the precedence of course.

"You must come back to Merrion,
dear," urged Cecity.

Mina, who never meant to do anyseemed to come from a great way off. "Viscount Blentmouth be hanged!"

"There are ways—ways of preventing at." Southend interposed, murmuring aguely.

"Underthered himself with an effort. "I beg your pardon, Lady Evenswood: and I'm much obliged to you, and to you too. Lord Southend, for ly with any disguise, an admirer of the company. She was so emhphatically not one of them, save by the merest accident and for an even-ing's span. The sense of difference and you, and to you too. Lord Southend, for ly with any disguise, an admirer of the company. She was so emhphatically not one of the company. She was so emhphatically not one of them, save by the merest accident and for an even-ing's span. The sense of difference and you and to you too. Lord Southend, for ly with any disguise, an admirer of the company. She was so emhphatically not one of them, save by the merest accident and for an even-ing's span. The sense of difference and you are the present the pr and one of the company.

The idea was bitter. Where difference smiled Lady Flora. "Poor thing! On hostile to one another than men are to

Through the talk of the rest she list- than Mr. Tristram." Mina wee ened to Harry and Lady Flora. That Harry should hold his own did not surprise her; it was rather unexpected that so seldom I like Robert's young he should do it so lightly once or twice, with no success; capricious waves of too! The thing grew sympathy undulated across to him from Mina. She turned her head by chance, and found Mr. Disney silent too, and blinded her to his merits, much looking at her. The next mement he to the gracious cordiality which spoke to the easy-mannered youth.

and doing?" "Same as last year, Cousin Robert," thing of Harry Tristram."

In an instant Mina was pleased; she letected an unexpected, but pleasent an air of authority. detected an unexpected but pleasant friendship between Mr. Disney and the youth. She credited Disney with more

"Oh, of course it Madame Zabriska." humanity — the humor necessary she knew he had—and liked him even

"The drawing-rooms have kicked us smiled at being thought to need such a ut already, I suppose?" "Oh, yes, rather. But the Bank's not "Men never see it unless it's absolut

"Good! That's something. Banks Flora pursued. "They always think it's against drawing-rooms for me, Madame all themselves, you know. It would be Zabriska." He brought her into the conversation almost with tact; he must In perfect innocence she have had a strong wish to make her pepper on Mina's wound. Able to enomfortable.

"That's right," announced Theo. "I she must go back to Cecily. should say you're all right in the country too. Crops pretty good, you know, and the rain's comin' down just nicely."

"Oh, poor girl, f quite forgot her! You're going back to Bient with her, I suppose? Do come and see us when a you're in town again." Was there or "Well, I ordered it," said Disney.

observed Theo. "Like the man who carved his name on the knife before he nobly done? Even toward Robert's ca stabbed his mother-in-law." "What did he do that for?" cried Flora prided herself on a becoming

"Harry looked across with a surprised her; she was funny with her airs of air; he seemed to wonder that she should be enjoying herself. Mina was Well poor Mina understood! All that annoyed, and set herself to be merry; a splance from Lady Flora converted vexation into rage. She turned back to can sometimes bring was sure to be Theo; somehow Mr. Disney had taught hers. She had spent the most notable her how to like him—often a valuable lesson, if people would keep their eyes her cab a miserable woman.

open for it. "Everybody else I've met has been in'." he confided to her while he handed horribly afraid of Mr. Disney," she said her in. "Worst of these parties gener-

who's smacked your head!"

"Aren't you rather glad you haven't g
to take Flora's job, Madame Zabriska most. Mina nodded approvingly.

"What does the Bank say about Bar
No, at the moment at le not rejoice on that accoun "What does the Bank say about Barilliand, Theo?" called Disney. Lord Hove paused in the act of drinking a Cecily in a melancholy so sympathetic continuous and the continuous and the continuous conti

to do the kickin'," said Theo. "And who's going to take it?" Dis-ney seemed much amused. Lord Hove had turned a little pink. Mina had a full of tragedy. She had been writing, it appeared; ink and paper were being joked about. Harry had turned from his hostess and was listening. from his hostess and was listening.

Disney glanced round, smiling grimly.

sketched the dinner party, especially Harry's share in it. Her despair was Everybody had become silent. Barililand had produced the question on which Lord Hove was supposed to be restive. Disney laughed and looked at his wife. She rose from the table. Mr. Disney had either learnt what he wanted or had finished amusing himself. Mina did not know which; no more, We've lost him. That's the end of it," oddly enough, did Lord Hove.

Mr. Disney was by the door, saying good-by to the ladies; he would not be coming to the drawing-room. He stopped Mina, who went out last, just be- came a luxury in the Imp's woe "We've done all we could, Madame or the extreme sorrows of the situation;

"I'don't think I ought to desert Ce-is to be hoped were not true; he seemed to her at least t "Better as it is, I fancy. Now then,

s gone. I don't know what to do," / once, remarking:
"Marry him yourself," advised the "Flora's talkin' to Tristram all the justified Mina's fears, but not in the "There it is!" "The new style," Lady Evenswood ammed up, as the door closed. "And and intended Harry to understand, that without the marriage the thing could outhend, fixing his glasses.

"Marry him yourself," advised the Major. Though it was an old idea of his he was not very serious, "T'm going back to Blent to-morrow," said Cecily suddenly.

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was not at fault. "Apart from anything else, there would be the sordid question," she ended, with a smile that became propitiatory against her will; she had meant it to be merely confidential—and about Harry. She was confidential—and about Harry. She was confidential—and about Harry. She was confidential—and about Harry. She assumed an intimacy with him equal or more than eq

> "And I suppose the cousin is quite —?" A gentle motion of Lady Flora's thing there to-morrow." fan was left to define Cecily more ex-

sorry for her. When her men; perhaps this should be considered in relation to the franchise question. Over we must get her out. she's something like Mr. Tri. "I think she's ever so m "I think she's ever so much

> "He interests me eno So he was to be Robert's you

"Well, Theo, what's the world saying "Yes, I'm sure we shall make so "He doesn't like things done for him." answered Theo cheerfully. "Government's a year older, of course."

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Mina declared. She meant to show how

> "Oh, of course it won't look like that Now the Imp's efforts had looked like that-just like it. She chafed under

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dure no more, the Imp declared that WE FURNISH HELP OF AI Farm, bush, sawmill, rails

you're in town again." Was there "Takin' all the credit you can get," was there not the slightest sigh as she prices, even to the oddest people. Lad-Mina. A guffaw from Disney quite bearing. And in the end this little Madame Zabriska had rather amused

Theo was on the doorstep. "Escap

in a half-whisper.

"Oh, you aren't in a funk of a man observed as he did her this service.

"Aren't you rather glad you haven't go!" No, at the moment at least Mina did

"Well, they're just wonderin' who's as to invite an immediate outp the heart. Cecily was beautiful that "That's what it comes to," concluded follows a storm. Unasked, the Imp to Theo too; but our friends can sel

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she cried. Cecily had nothing to say she leart she realized for herself and her audit Zabriska," he said. "We must leave him alone, eh?" she forgot entirely that there was not and never had been any reason why "Better as it is, I fancy. Now then, Flora!" At this peremptory summons Lady Flora left Theo, by whom she had halted, and followed Mina through the halted, and followed Mina through the Mina's lamentations began to run dry. course she was glad for his sake; thi

have been delighted. As it was, color grew upon her.

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In the Japan-China war, she strengthing was, and I got on the cabin table gle men in the same section house by using a bell for the purpose of selling escaping from my prison by way of the skylight.

Was also accused of annoying the single men in the same section house by using a bell for the purpose of selling oil.

Mr. Plowden pointed out that the only propose of the skylight. that a number of same late war, she noted foath to be bought in the maritime or eastern a new treaty of alliance with England, from the sides of the ship, and to save than one-third of the above-mentioned capital cost, we can obtain comfortable old-established dairy-farms, within easy reach of railways, schools, and shops. There are many for sale, owing to the young neonle going west where try and therewith enormously strengthen her navy. Then she will be ready to
attack Great Britain. From a Russian
as we have to deal with.

mouth my head was in the skylight
top, where I had only a chance of a
mouthful of air. point of view, the Novoe Vremya considers that an American-Japanese war siders that an American-Japanese war As an object lesson I bought a larm sincers that an American-yayaneter victory by Japan would greatly increase and though I could not signal to them

fore an Amazed Public.

dentals of the tollet, he was left in the garb of Adam, when with perfect sang-froid he began to examine a wide band (70bl) fastened to the body, from which he drew an imposing package of notes. Counting over the necessary sum, this native son of the Land of the Rising Sun laid it on a chair standing near, and having deliberately put back the remainder into the same band, he cooly commenced to dress himself in the presence of the stupified and alarmed public. To the remarks of one of the presence of the stupified and alarmed public. To the remarks of one of the presence of the stupified and alarmed public. To the remarks of one of the pald not the slightest attention, and presently was able to again reach the cabin as they approached the financial operation in the said bank, M. le Japonnais departed with the same perfect calm.

AMEDICAN DISPATCUES.

Was able to again reach the cabin and drown it went, and with every inch and the desk were sond fall the cutter and the decks were sond the cutter and the decks were sond reach the cabin once. The revenue cutter Perry arrived at Dutch Harbor September 574, and her officers state that they saw soke issuling from Mount Makushin.

"By degrees I pulled it inwards—one inch—then two—then three—until it came open wide, and the water rush as they approached the harbor. The transmit of the support of the company of the Lieutenant-Governor in council, failing which the company shall pay to the Lieutenant-Governor in council, failing which the company shall pay to the Lieutenant-Governor in council, as liquidated damages, the sum of two dilars per ton in respect of the short-Allous and the performance of the cutter and the decks were sond the cutter and the decks were so

AMERICAN DISPATCHES.

at one-third English cost.

Can there be any doubt as to which system is the better for our national welfare?—Ellinor C. L. Close in the London Daily Mirror.

JAPAN'S AIM.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—The ore steamer E. M. Peck, while being towed west in the Chicago river crashed against the south approach to the Wells street bridge today, tearing up the pavement and twisting the rails of the surface lines. Traffic on the Northwestern elevated road and on the surfact line on that bridge was laid over also.

strength and Mr. Taylor who put his finger on a sucker on one of the tentacles almost wrenched it off in trying to drag it away.

The sea monster will be taken to the says he will come here, and not only will he prove that Sunday is the Biblical Sabbath, but also will show that Saturday is totally unbiblical and unhistorical.

Strength and Mr. Taylor who put his finger on a sucker on one of the tentacles almost wrenched it off in trying to drag it away.

The sea monster will be taken to the New Westminster exposition, where a bank Rev. Mr. Gamble says he will come here, and not only will he prove that Sunday is the Biblical Sabbath, but also will show that Saturday is totally unbiblical and unhistorical.

While north the Kestrel called at

totally unbiblical and unhistorical.

New York, Sept. 10.—After being on strike for nineteen days, the meat wagon drivers employed by the Wholesale Butchers' Employers' Association have returned to work. The terms on which they go back are a sixty-five hour working week, the wages they received before the strike, and no discrimination for or against union or non-union men, no competent man to be discharged to make room for strikers. A number of special policemen who were detailed to the strike have left the city for New Orleans, where they will be detailed on a strike of freight they will be detailed on a strike of freight handlers.

THE CROP OUTLOOK.

Lethbridge, Sept. 10.-Sheldon and Henson, of Magrath, threashed one hundred acres of winter wheat that averaged 58 bushels to the acre. The wheat is an excellent sample, grading No. 1 at Alberta red. The farm is just west of the town of Magrath. Two other farms are said to have even bet-

IMPRISONED IN A SINKING SHIP

Seaman's Thrilling Story of How He Stood Face to Face With Death.

Harry Willey, the mate of the illated Hull steam trawler Quail, sunk with the result that the men who had been on night duty were unable to go by the provincial authorities with retained by the provincial authorities with received from the effects of his exciting fight for life in the cabin of the cabin of

door as quickly as my legs would carry me. The weight of the water, however, kept it closed. I pulled at it desperately, but I could not move it, and in a few moments the water had reached was also accused of annoying the sin-

"I had nearly given up altogether, excellent village school on terms of perfect equality.

According to the Japan Advertiser, the Dalyokava Okraina reports the following: On the 23rd of June, there is surface, where I caught hold of the projecting ledge of the framework. I held on to it for some time like grim death, wondering and watching for which the farm is adapted. This shows an economy of twenty children, which is the largest number ever put on one farm.

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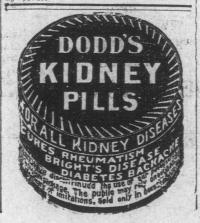
The United States revenue cutter Rush, which was on the lee of Cape Makushin at the time of the end of the projecting ledge of the framework. I held on to it for some time like grim dans were frightened and huddled to sufficient

The steamer Kestrel went to Nanaimo yesterday with Inspector Taylor and Government Naturalist Halkett. While away Inspector Taylor in com rany with Captain Newcombe and other members of the Kestrel's crew. had a most exciting adventure with an octopus. While making a landing at Deferred "Samurai" Spirit Will
Decline.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 10.—Mrs. Mary
Lawless Roreschach, wife of Lieut. Frank
Roreschach, U. S. N., and sister of Jos.
The Nova Vremya is very unnecessarily exercised about the future relations
between Japan and England and America. If, the Russlan journal writes
in substance, Japan desires to bring
the Chinese question to a final settlement, she must deal as great a blow
to the Anglo-Saxons as she has already
inflicted upon the Slavs. The policy
which Japan has pursued in the past
and will pursue in the future is of a
simple nature. Through her victories

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 10.—Mrs. Mary
Lawless Roreschach, wife of Lieut. Frank
Roreschach, U. S. N., and sister of Jos.
T. Lawless, former secretary of the commonwealth of Virginia, was murdered in
the home. No. 82 Park avenue, Portsmouth, by an unknown burgiar, early today. She was shot through the heart
with her own pistol, taken from her hand
by the burgiar, after she had fired twice
upon him through an open door leading
into the kitchen, where he was cornered.
Chippewa Falls, Wis., Sept. 10.—Mrs.
W. Gamble, of Olds, Alta., has accepted
the challenge of the State Adventist Assand will pursue in the future is of a
simple nature. Through her victories

Sunday as the Sabbath. As soon as the



POLICEMAN'S SLEEP.

London Magistrate Thinks it Important That it Should Not Be Disturbed.

It was of supreme importance that the rest of the police should not be interfered with, remarked Mr. Plowden at Marylebone in dealing with a case in which a coal man named George Roberts was summoned for shouting or calling "Coal" in the Great Western road, Paddington, at 11 o'clock in the

Defendant, it seemed, had been in the habit of shouting "Coal" in the vicinity of the single policemen's house, with the result that the men who had

of the police should not be interfered with, not so much for their own sakes, but for the sake of the community at large. Some people would be glad if the police were never awakened at all. He dabin from all sides.

"My comrades had fled, and I tumbled out of my berth and made for the cabin foor as quickly as my legs would carry ne. The weight of the water, however, ept it closed. I pulled at it deeper."

Of the police should not be interfered with, not so much for their own sakes, but for the sake of the community at large. Some people would be glad if the police were never awakened at all. He did not go so far as that, but he was strongly in favor of their having their legitimate allowance of sleep in the interest of the public.

Defendant was fined is, and costs.

Take notice that A. A. Clark, of Victoria, occupation, cruiser, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about the centre of the east boundary of Section 24, Township 9. mark-which demands adjudication is whether an embargo on the export of coke should be made inoperative in the case of the Northport smelter.

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VOLCANIC ERUPTION.

of New Brunswick. It is in charge of two English ladies, Miss Dunn and two English ladies, Miss Dunn and Miss Row, and of my own Canadian farmer and his wife, and is overlooked by a committee of local ladies and gentlemen.

There the thirteen weakly, anaemic slum children whom I took out last last earned and boys, intensely proud the need comes for it.—Mainichi.

According to the officers of the through the thick glass, I could feel the vibration of every blow they struck. Then their hammering ceased. They had given up, and either left the ship to save themselves or came to the company shall select a third, and the use of the main arm of Sidney Inlet, on the west bank, marked W. J. McKeon, however, Japan cannot bear her heavy military burdens, while she fears that if war is long deferred her "samural spirit" will not be in existence when the need comes for it.—Mainichi.

A COOL PROCEEDING.

Take notice that I, William J. McKeon, and though I could not signal to them through the thick glass, I could feel the vibration of every blow they struck. Then their hammering ceased. They had given up, and either left the ship to save themselves or came to the company shall select a third, and the vicinity of Unalaska and Dutch water, those that remained were allowers and dust fell over the two places named and shrouded them in places named and shrouded them in places named and shrouded them in through the officers of the decisions of the "Arbitation Act" and amending acts.

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4. The Lieutenant Governor in co "It was a horrible moment when their hammering ceased, and I was left there darkness for over two hours. The exact location of the eruption has not seded by any other award made here-According to the Japan Advertiser, he Dalyokava Okraina reports the fol-

taken back to Hull."

More than an hour elapsed during Willey's exciting adventure.

The cabin is, as usual with all steam trawlers, in the middle of the ship, with the bunks placed on either side, and it is lighted from above with an stration as occurred in connection with To sum up, we have on our side children helpless, ignorant of the world and of domestic life and duties, waited and of domestic life and duties, waited ously injured in Alleghany early to-day, upon by officials day and hight at enormous expense. On the other side we have children leading a free country life, in perfect environment, learning agriculture and all domestic work, among the kindest people in the world, at one-third English cost.

Can there be any doubt as to which which humber win be always ready to answer the first police whistle in case a riot is threatened. The police believe that the precautions which have been taken to quell any conflict in its inciplency will have the effect of deterring the breadling element from harseing the Out. entals.

Claimants Wanted For Wealth Left By a Recluse.

NOT ENOUGH EVIDENCE. Charge Against Wealthy Widow of Having Poisoned Her Brother-

in-Law, Fails. Lacrosse, Wis., Sept. 10 .- Mrs. Mary murder of her brother-in-law by poisoning, and who has been in the Viroqua county jail for two weeks awaiting examination, was discharged at the con-clusion of the preliminary hearing at midnight last night. The court found that there was not sufficient evidence to bind the woman over for trial.

The victim, Carl Schmidt, a blind on August 21st, and it was charged by the state that Mrs. Malin had admin istered poison to him in order to get rid of him and to bring her sister to live in luxury at the Malin home

A single orange tree will produce 20,000 oranges, and a lemon tree 8,00) lemons. 125 Government St.,

STILL CONSIDERING THE COKE SHORTAGE

The Result of the Provincial Investigation Into Subject Is Not Yet Forthcoming.

minister of mines, who personally the sunken ship to be discharged from Hull Royal Infirmary recently.

Mr. Black, barrister, who defended at the instance of the Carmen's Union, Submitted that the single men in the supplies of the careful nursing he speedily resolvered and although at the supplies that the single men in the supplies that the supplies that the single men in the supplies that the supplies Under careful nursing he speedily recovered, and although still weak from severe shock, he bears himself quite encamping there, and not "inhabit modestly, and as is characteristic of most of his class he looks upon his thrilling experience in most matter-offact fashion.

"I had turned in about three-quarters of an hour," he told a press representative, "when I was awakened by a violative, "when I was awakened by a violative, concussion, which made the vessel remble from end to end. Before I had to the community of the police should not be interfered with, not so much for their own sakes, but for the sake of the community of the police should not be interfered with, not so much for their own sakes, but for the sake of the community of the police should not be interfered with, not so much for their own sakes, but for the sake of the community of the police should not be interfered with, not so much for the community of the police should not be interfered with, not so much for their own sakes, but for the sake of the community of the police should not be interfered with, not so much for their own sakes, but for the sake of the conditions, is now in possession of the conditions, is now in possession of the conditions, is now in possession of the government. Just what ground is covered in the report has not been discovered in the conditions, is now in possession of t

> The authority under which the pro-posed prohibition of coke export would be made is contained in an act to in-corporate the Crewick National Composite the corporate the Crow's Nest Southern Railway Company, passed by the local House in 1901.

Under this act it is stipulated that Mr. Plowden pointed out that the only people who were exempt from the port of coke shall be determined by aract under which defends the port of coke shall be determined by aract under which defends the port of coke shall be determined by aract under which defends the port of coke shall be determined by aract under which defends the port of coke shall be determined by aract under which defends the port of the po bitration, the specific terms of the pro-vision being as follows:

that a supply of coal and coke for use in the counties of Yale and Kootenay

dollars per ton in respect of the short-

two negroes, his object being, it is alleged, to influence the negroes to vote for him. The preliminaries were held yesterday and Dr. Freeman was not only hopelessly beaten but his arrest on the gambling charge occurred. Dr. Freeman denies that he was present at the game, and does not take his arrest seriously. He was held in \$500 ball for the action of the grand jury.

DISLOCATED JAW BY YAWNING.

A doctor, who gave evidence in the St. pancras court, London, at an inquest on ing ling and be body of an old man, said that on one occasion he attended the man when he occasion he attended the man when he dislocated his law by yawning.

Therefore east 40 chains, thence west point of commencement.

No. 42. Commencing at a post planted 60 chains northeast from the northeast corner of T. L. 14,036, thence and the northeast form the northeast form

Write for Catalogue of 1907 Farm and Garden Seeds to the Agents—

Blaze Started by Strikers Did Damage Estimated at Million Dollars.

Take notice that I, G. O. Buchanan, lumberman, of Kaslo, B. C., intend to ap-ply for special licenses to cut timber up-on two tracts of 640 acres of land, each as follows:

follows:

No. 37. Commencing at a post 10 chains east of S. E. corner of Lot 34 on Tahsis Canal, Nootka District, thence east 80 chains, south 80 chains, west 80 chains, north 80 chains.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF CLAYOQUOT. DISTRICT OF CLAYOQUOT.

Take notice that William J. McKeon, of Victoria, occupation, broker, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

No. 1 Limit.—Commencing at a post planted about five chains south of S. W. corner post of the Indian Reserve, at the head of main arm, Sidney Inlet, on the west bank, and marked W. J. McKeon, northeast corner, thence 80 chains west, 80 chains south, 80 chains east. 80 chains north to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less. Located July 31st, 1907, by Jas. W. Jones and Jas. L. Steele, agent.

WILLIAM J. M'KEON.

August 6th, 1907.

August 6th, 1907. Rain of Ashes and Dust Frightens Natives of Dutch Harbor and Unalaska.

According to the officers of the steamer Victoria, which arrived at Seattle from Nome yesterday, an eruption occurred among the volcanic peaks of the steamer to the steamer t

W. Jones and Jas. L. Steele, agent for WILLIAM J. M'KEON.

August 6th, 1907.

Take notice that I. William J. McKeon, of Victoria, occupation. broker, intend to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

No. 3 Limit.—Commencing at a post planted 165 chains south of the southwest corner post of the Indian Reserve. at the head of the main arm of Sidney Inlet, on the west bank, and marked W. J. Mc-Keon's N. E. corner post, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains north to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less. Located July 31st, 1907, by Jas. W. Jones and Jas. L. Steele, agents for WILLIAM J. M'KEON.

August 6th, 1907.

chains to point of commencement.
Staked 25th day of July, 1907.
AUGUST ARNET.
SOFUS ARNET.

Identified damages, the sum of two dollars per ton in respect of the shortage.

TREATS ARREST AS JOKE.

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Mayoralty Candidate Said to Have Abeited Gambling Game to Gain Votes.

New York, Sept. 11.—Dr. Charles M. Freeman, husband of Mary E. Winking, the novelist, has been arrested in his home in the town of Metuchen, N. J., on the charge of aiding and abetting a gambling game. Dr. Freeman was a candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor.

It is charged that he backed a citizen of the town in a game of craps against two negroes, his object being, it is alleged, to influence the negroes to vote of the him. The preliminaries were held yesterday and Dr. Freeman was not only hopelessly beaten but his arrest on the gambling charge occurred. Dr. Allegan the commencing at a post planted on SOPURA.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT.

DISTRICT OF NOOTKA.

Take notice that Jas. K. Buchanan, of Spokane, Wash, lumberman, intends to too the south 90 chains, thence osut 190 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence has the follow-ing described lands:

No. 39. Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of Indian Reserve, then control work of the cast of the cast of the southern boundary of Lot 19, marked S. E. corner, thence west 90 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence ast 40 chains, thence ast 40 chains, thence of commencement.

No. 41. Commencing at a post planted for the cast of the cast of the southern boundary of Lot 19, marked S. E. corner, thence west 80 chains, thence ast 40 chains, thence of commencement.

No. 41. Commencing at a post planted for the southern boundary of Lot 19, marked S. E. corner, thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence ast 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement.

No. 41. Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of T. L

ment.
No. 48. Commencing at a post planted about 90 chains north from the northeast corner of Lot 35, Tahsis Canad. thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT.
DISTRICT OF CLAYOQUOT.
Take notice that James Beck, of Clayouot, prospector, intends to apply for a
special timber license over the following
lescribed lands:

special timber license over the following described lands:

No. la. Commencing at a post planted on the east shore of Flores Island, about 3 miles north of the mouth of Matilda Creek, thence west 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 180 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 180 chains, thence containing 640 acres more or less. Located August 5th, 1907.

No. 2a. Commencing at a post planted about 3 miles north of the mouth of Matilda Creek, on the east 180 chains, thence florwing shore line, thence east 180 chains, thence florwing shore line, thence east 180 chains, thence florwing shore line to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Located August 5th, 1907.

No. 2a. Commencing at a post planted about 3 miles north of the mouth of Matilda Creek, on the east 180 chains, thence so chains east, thence 80 chains containing 640 acres more or less. Located August 5th, 1907.

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August 5th, 1907.
No. 5a. Commend Blaze Started by Strikers Did Damage
Estimated at Million Dollars.

Antwerp, Sept. 5.—With the assistance of firemen from other cities the fire which was started in a lumber yard by strikers was got under control at midday, but only after a desperate effort by the firemen, millita, police and citizens. The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000.

—Mr. Justice Clement disposed of a number of applications in chambers this morning.

Take notice that I, G. O. Buchanan, lumberman, of Kaslo, B. C., intend to apply for special West.

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Take notice that Robt. L. Morse, timberman, of Seattle, Wash., intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands in Barkley District, Alberni Land District: Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner of T. L. No. 14.563, thence set 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 120 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

ROBT. L. MORSE. July 19th, 1907.

Take notice that Robt. L. Morse, timberman, of Seattle, Wash., intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands in Barkley District, Alberni Land District; Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of T. L. No. 14,114, thence north 40 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence wost 120 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

July 25th, 1907.

District, Alberni Land District: Commencing at a post planted on the eas side of Marian Lake, at the S. W. corne of T. L. No. 12,610, thence east to S. corner of T. L. No. 12,610, thence sout 60 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 60 chains to the point of commence ment, containing 480 acres more or less.

ROBT. L. MORSE.

July 26th. 1907.

Take notice that Robt. L. Morse, timberman, of Seattle, Wash., intends to apply for a special timber license over the following lands in Clayoquot District, Alberni Land District: Commencing at a post planted at S. W. corner of Indian Reserve at Narrows of Effingham Inlet, thence east to Silver Lake, thence south following the lake shore to N. W. corner of T. L. No. 13,293, thence south 60 chains, thence west to shore of Effingham Inlet, thence north following shore to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less. or less.

July 30th, 1907. VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT.

COAST DISTRICT, RANGE 1. Take notice that John Wesley Cottrill, of Vancouver, B. C., logger, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of Lot 598, thence S. 80 chains, thence W. 120 chains, thence N. 40 chains, thence E. 80 chains, thence E. 40 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

Dated 26th July, 1907.

ROBT. L. MORSE.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF CLAYOQUOT. DISTRICT OF CLAYOQUOT.

Take notice that Joseph Albert Drinkwater, of Alberni, B. C., intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands: No: 21. Commencing at a post planted about 20 chains E. of the N.E. corner of T.L. 13,307, about 24 miles from Bear River, on the east branch thereof, thence E. 40 chains, thence N. 40 chains, thence E. 80 chains, thence N. 40 chains, thence N. 40 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

Re-advertised the 28th August, 1901.

JOSEPH A. DRINKWATER.

Locate

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that I, W. Bulman, of Salt Spring Island, B. C., lumberman, intend to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

No. 1. Commencing at a post at the S. W. corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains to point of commencement. Located 13th June, 1907.

No. 2. Commencing at a post planted on the shore of Coletas Channel and being 1½ miles due east of the eastern boundary Messrs, Charles M. Hay and Frank W. Morse, ager of the Grand Trus

E. corner, thence west 80 chains, the north 80 chains (traversing a portion the eastern boundary of claim No thence east 80 chains, thence south chains to point of commencement. Let 63 th June, 1907.

No. 7. Commencing at a post plante rands south of a point on the Shush ncing at a post planted 70

No. 7. Commencing at a post planted 700 yards south of a point on the Shushartle River, said point being about 5 miles up the river from its intersection of the southern boundary of Lot 19, marked S. W. corner, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the N. E. corner of claim No. 6, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement. Located 8th June, 1907.

W. BULMAN.

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(From Monday's I Investigations are now which may result, in the n ture, in various railway on Vancouver Island. The parties interested number of British and A

talists. who are represen the person of Irving H president and general ma Kentucky Valley railroad past 17 years has been building and operating various parts of the Uni Mr. Wheatcroft, who is engineer, as well as a rail has been looking over th of Vancouver Island fo past, and has acquired undeveloped coal and m further prosecution of In addition to his railway Mr. Wheateroft is largely

mining enterprises and fing institutions, and is pre Wheatcroft Coal & Minin which operates five differe Marious parts of Kentuck The Lentucky Valley i the latest enterprises it in and it is a str a development c ep within its sph tis in New Orleans.

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way, will arrive in Vanc s accompanying them travelling on the official and International. On arrival here Messrs executive relative to the land question before sa inspect the work alrea Prince Rupert, the north

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U. S. Leads in Acquisitio Leases--Consular I to Washington

It is stated that there ha markable flow of America British Columbia during the province having, in shared the experience of V ada generally. Consul G. of Vancouver, commenting an official report to Was other day, said it was es the British Columbia gover realize during the present from new licenses and \$500

American capitalists ar St. Paul. Minn., company chased 261,000 square mi lands, partly on Vancou remainder upon the main fout \$5,000,000 for the sar tises building six large s realized more than \$1,000.0 his holdings, acquired in years. The provincial la sold and all logs cut u must be manufactured w nce. The lands now cl ate hands before the

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