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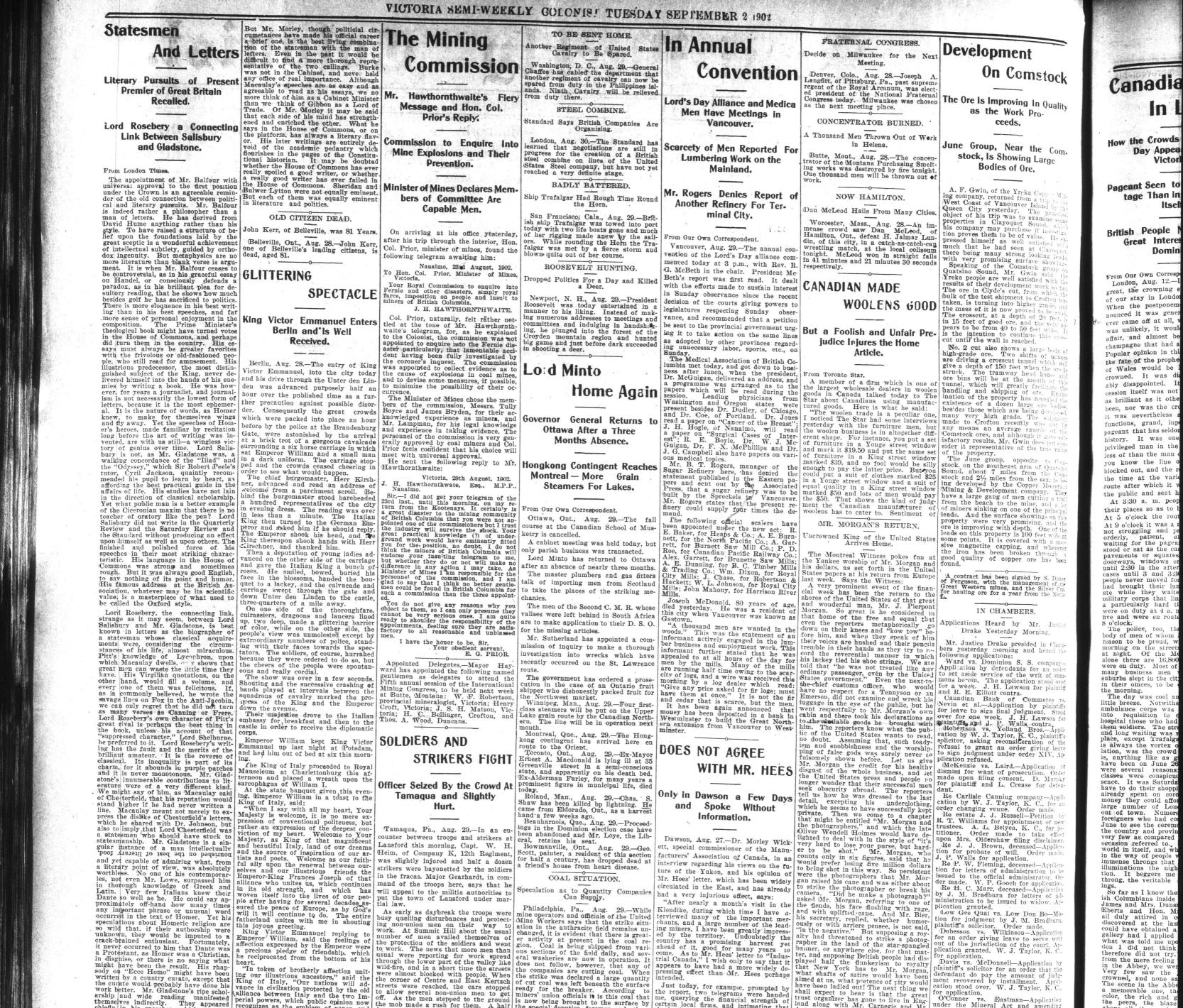
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UNITED STATES RAILWAYS. CANADIAN WHEAT.

Statistics Issued by Interstate Commis-Germany Wants to Retaliate for British Preference.

The United States interstate commerce commission has issued a summary of the report on statistics on railways in jung June 30, 1901. The number of rail-roads in the hands of receivers on that date was 45, a net decrease of seven, as compared with the corresponding date of the war mervious. The United States interstate commerce and the seven as the seven as the seven as the seven mervious. The United States interstate commerce and the seven as the seven as the seven as the seven mervious. The seven mervious. to collect a retaliatory duty of 15 per cent. because of Canada's preferent a treatment of British goods. the year previous. Including tracks of all kinds the ag-

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Winnipeg, Aug. 2 Hall, a young man 18 drowned off Coney is He resided at Rainy

evelopment VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKI.Y COLONIST, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 '902 **On Comstock** "The Rosaland ore is the hardest to treat that I have ever found anywhere in the world. There is an excess of silica which is particularly difficult to handle. A story was being sent ou from the old dumps. We had one car-load of ore from the dump that went \$40. That was all. COPPER LOSSES IN SLAC Canadian MUNIOFPAL LEAGUE. Operations PEPPERED THE BOY. Spreckels Many Delegates in Convention at Grand Rapids. And Stole the Money from the Station he Ore Is Improving In Quality Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 27.—Two hundred delegates were present at the opening session today of the sixth an-mual convention of the League of Muni-cipalities. By tomorrow it is expected that 200 more delegates will be present, making the convention one of the larg-est ever held by the league. An address of welcome by Mayor Palmer, of Grand Rapids, opened the morning session. Of Le Roi Mine Manchester, N. H., Aug. 27.-An ex-press package containing \$2,710, con-signed to the Devonshire Mills at Goffs Falls, was secured by a masked robber today, who overcame the youthful sta-tion agent at the Goffs Falls station four milles south of this city, by shower-ing him with red pepper. In London **Grows Richer** as the Work Pro-Refinery New Ore Body Has Been Struck (COPPER LOSSES IN SLAG. There has been much foolishness written about copper losses at Northport. The records show that Hermann Bellinger, the first superintendent, who is a fine metallurgist, had siag losses of from 3 to 1 per cent. Then Bela Ka-dish took the place, and stories were given out that his slag only showed traces in copper. Such claims were non-sense. As a matter of fact, Kadish was losing from 6 to 8 of 1 per cent. cop-per in his slag, as assays of it now show. I have cut down the slag losses to 36 of 1 per cent. The Le Boi ore carries on an average about one-half onnce gold, 1.5 per cent, copper, and a little less than an ounce in silver. After the losses in smelting are deducted, that means about 225 pounds of copper to the tor. We were paid an average of 7.3 cents a pound for our copper in July. That means about \$1.60 a ton for the copper alone, in the ore. Half an ounce of gold is \$10. With those as average figures, one can easily see that the Le Roi shoul be making money." ceeds. Manager Estimates the Profits How the Crowds on Coronation une Group, Near the Com. for July at About Sugar Man Believes There Is Day Appeared to a stock, Is Showing Large \$100,000. **Big Field For Company in** Victorian. MILL BURNED. Bodies of Ore. Canada. METHODIST FIGURES. Plant at Dunnville, Ontario, Destroyed Big Increase In Output Over Dunnville, Ont., Aug. 27.-(Special)-George Reid's flour mill with all 'ts cor-tents was totally destroyed by fire this morning. Two adjoining mills Cham-bers' flour mill and Slingsby & Wal-thor's woollen mills, were saved with difficulty. The total loss amounts to about \$8,000, partially instrued. Pageant Seen to Better Advan-Statistics to Be Presented at Winnipeg Meeting. A. F. Gwin, of the Yreka Copper Min-g company, returned from a trip to the est Coast of Vancouver Island by the neen City yesterday. The principal ject of his trip was to examine some operties in Clayoquet Sound, which company may purchase if investiga. Previous Month-Develop-Meeting. Meeting. Meeting. Meeting. Toronto, Aug. 27.-(Special.)-Rsv. Geo. II. Oornish, D. D., Methodist gen-eral conference statistician has prepared in the pominion. Meeting. Toronto, Aug. 27.-(Special.)-Rsv. Geo. II. Oornish, D. D., Methodist gen-eral conference statistician has prepared in the secont for the meeting in Winnipeg next month. It indicates that there has been a total increase in membership in four years of 11,358, the most marked increase being 4,700 in the Northwest conference, The number of churches built during the quadrennial was 2,170. The revenue, \$704,024; new parsonages 112, their value, \$172,069; value of col-lege and school property, \$2,168,164. Value of book and publishing houses \$43,351; total value all church prop-erty, \$16,802,438; showing an increase of \$1,372,484. tage Than in the Abbey And That the New Process Will ment Work. Prove a Good Paying London, Aug. 9.—Cable received on Wednesday from the manager at Ross-land: "Shipping from mine to North-port smelter during the past month 14,-500 tons of ore, containing 8,400 ozs. of gold, 14,000 ozs. of silver, 672,000 lbs. of copper. Shipped from dump to North-port during the past month 1.677 tons, containing 1,000 ozs. of gold, 1,350 ozs., of silver, 55,000 lbs. of copper. Esti-mated profit on this ore \$100,000." June return: Shipped 11,475 tons, estimated profit \$72,641, and from dump 3,353 tons, estimated profit \$21,761.) Report of the Le Roi Mining com-pany, limited, for June, 1902: "Tonnage shipped, together with con-tents and gross values per ton: Dry tons. Ozs.Au. Ozs.Ag. Lbs. Cu. Enterprise. ay purchase if investiga British People Now Taking a ay purchase if investiga-in to be of value. He ex-f as well satisfied with had seen at Clayoquot, any strong looking leads, mising surface showings. KILLED IN ELEVATOR. Sir Wilfrld Laurier's Remarks at Banquet In Lille, Winnipeg Man Meets a Sudden Death Winnipeg, Aug. 27.-(Special:-George A. Mabee, clerk in James Robertson's wholesale hardware store, James street, was killed this afternoon. He shouted to men from an upper flat to send up an glevator, and while at the shaft the ele-vator weight caught him, killing him in-France. Mr. Gwin said the well satisfied with the A. Make, due to the second of the second of the Mount Sicker railway, will be shipped from here today, and the locor motive will be in working order in a few days. Frem Our Own Correspondent. Montreal, Aug. 28 .- The Spreckels elopment work so far. cut, from which the people intend getting their six million t shipment to Crofton was dollar sugar refining company into opning into higher grade, and t is now proved to be solid, at a depth of 20 feet, eration as soon as possible. Arrange-ments for the establishment of the works the postponement was first angrade, and t was generally thought if it ame off at all, which at that time Machinery **Tenders** For will be made at once for the directors good ore, and the vein a rom 40 to 50 feet wide. ion to continue this cros wall is reached. have already looked into the situation carefully and believe that there is a big Dry tons. Ozs.Au. Ozs.Ag. Lbs. Cu fair, and almost be like a bottle of The Transvaal For Comstock 1st class ...11,475...6,841...11,065...505,408 2nd class dump ... 3,353...1,627... 1,760... 75,829 mpagne that had already effervesced. field for a large sugar company in Can-Yukon Output aiso shows a large body of Popular opinion in this instance showed Two shifts of miners rosscut tunnel which will 150 feet when the ore is ate of the prophecy that the Prince subscribed in the United States it is 14,828...8,468...12,825...581,237 Suggestions That Canadian intended that quite a portion of Wales would be King but never tramway head house and be at the mouth of this will greatly facilitate the shipping of ore. Exam-property has revealed the dozen large ore bedies: Value per ton, 1st class \$17.70 Value per ton, 2nd class 12.68 wheel. It was disappointed, agree- Mine to Be Equipped With should be disposed of in Canada. Firms Should Appoint days. The Lenora mine management has ably disappointed. It is true the pro-**Compressor and Pelton** "The particular reason why we are Cent. Less Than In The Lenora mine management has entered into a contract with the North-western Smelting company, Crofton, to ship 200 tons daily, beginning about September 5. The Lenora dump con-tains about 40,000 tons of good ore, and this, with the daily output of the mine, will enable the management to keep the smelter busy for the next six months. Mr. W. Buxton, manager of the Lef nora, who has been in the city for some time under treatment for a severe cold, will return to the mine today to resume his duties. The prospects of the Lenora were nev-er brighter than at the present, and if there was any stock for sale it would be in brisk demand. Agents in Africa. convinced that a sugar company such itself was not as large, possibly as we will establish will do a big busi-ness throughout Canada," Mr. Spreckbrilliant as it otherwise would have 1901. a dozen large ore bodies which are being developed igh grade. The shipment nor was the crowd so great, but Entries For the Dominion Rifle was nevertheless a climax in state els stated today, "is that a few years Hydraulic Mining Replacing Old ns, grand, inposing, brilliant-a recently Matches Are Large This ago I succeeded in finding out a prowas not h ageant that has seldom been out-done in verage sample of th Methods-Indian River cess of sugar refining which has been Year. lthough it gave satory. It was one, too, which the in operation at the works of the Fedlts, Mr. Gwin doe Conglomerates. eral Sugar Refining company at Yonkwivileged man in the Abbey say much ntative of the true value less of than the man on the outside. As ers, N. Y., and which I think I can safe-Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 28-The Governorly say has been very successful. Results J. D. McGregor, formerly gold com-missioner for Yukon, arrived from the Mainland last night to visit Governor Ross. Mr. McGregor came down from Skagway by the last trip of the Princess May and, although he has retired from office, he is a reliable authority on Yu-kon mining matters. General has cabled to the general comutheast arm of Quatsino 7 miles from the Com-niles from the sea, is be-by the Copper Mountain ocked out, and the regulations defined, have shown that we are able by the new for the month was \$156,220. The fol-lowing statement gives the details of the ore received at the smelter during the month, and the contents: the time at the various points of the process to refine sugar at \$5 less a ton process to refine sugar at \$5 less a ton than we were by the old process. On this account we have been able to do a big business, throughout the United States, notwithstanding the big trusts we have had to oppose all the time, and we now believe that there is a big chance, with the assistance of the new process to open up a big trade through-out the Dominion of Canada. I spent some time yesterday with Senator Drum-mond, President of the Canada Sugar refinery. I am not prepared as yet to say whether any Canadian companies will join us in exploiting the new pro-cess. route after which it would be closed to he public and seat holders. at the Dominion. Mr. Clarke went to San Francisco to purchase machinery for the Comstock, and he has ordered a 10-drill compres-sor, a Pelton water-wheel, and a com-plete set of air drills, the contracts for which call for delivery here within 60 days. By the time this machinery is-ready for installation the aerial tram-way at the mine will have been com-pleted, and the company will be in a position to begin regular shipments. At present there are 45 men on the prop-erty, employed in stripping, cross-cuting and building the tramway. The latter, it is hoped, will be completed by No-vember 1. The result of the trial shipment of 110 company. The of men cutting a trai questing that the time be extended for At 3:30 a. m. people began to take Dry tous. User, wet. Public ores: Le Roi No. .2 5,750.. 3,012.. 6,127..215,728 Ist class11,475.. 6,842..11.065..506,408 2nd class3,333.. 1,626.. 1,760.. 75,829 20.578..11,480..18,997..796,965 20.578..11,480..18,997..796,965 Public ores: Ceived is in the route of 22nd August, I regret I am unable to extend the limit of time, as if we did, the suc-cessful firm would not have 'time to make arrangements for carrying out the public ores: Public ore: Public ores: Public ores: Public ore: Dry tons. Ozs.Au. Ozs.Ag. Lbs. Cu. wet. the receipt of tenders. The answer reto the mine, and their places so as to be sure of a view. CANADA'S GREAT FOREST. king on one of the nr the surface showings on this At 5 o'clock the route was well-lined. He says the output this year will fall Mighty Timber Belt Four Thousand Miles Long. Many persons have wondered if the stories are true about an immense North-ern belt of timber stretching across Can-ada from the Atlantic to Alaska. It is said that none of this forest has yet been utilized by man, though it has im-mense resources in pulp wood and other There is no doubt that the timber is At 9 o'clock it was a mass of humanity. ging and panting, but quiet, pattent, and good-natured, at as the case may be, on the One of th operty is 100 feet wide at It is covered with nagnetite capping, and whereve through tents or squares, in stands, or avs, windows or roofs of houses 230 in the afternoon, and in many until 3 and 3:30. Thousands of never moved for 10 hours. They was as follows: Roasted ores, 19,103; raw Le Roi No. 2, 5,725; raw Rossland Great Western, 52; raw Le Roi first class, 625; raw Le Roi second class, 1,-070; total; 26,575. of copper ore has been contract. I would suggest that Canadian firms appoint agents through which to tender. If successful the agents in this country will be required and their appointment for six weeks in advance will make very little difference. (Signed), Officer Commanding troops in Trans-vaal." "The first works will be established at "The first works will be established at Montreal, and when everything is in muning order, second ones will be erecttract has been signed by S. Daney ruson, with the management of the Western mines, and the Silver Cup, dling ore for a year from the Nettle "The first works will be established at Montreal, and when everything is in running order, second ones will be erect-ed on the Pacific Coast." Claus Spreckels, president of the Fed-eral Sugar company, is the eldest son of Ulaus Spreckels, the sugar king. Toronto, Aug. 28.—The Telegram's cable from Paris says: The directors of the Lille exhibition, which Sir Wilfrid Laurier visited yesterday, tendered a banquet to the Premier in the evening. In replying to the toast of his health, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said: "Our politi-cal relations have been severed, but our commercial relations may be resumed. You have an open market in Canada, and I fatter myself with the hope of seeing France an open market for Cana-dian products. Frenchmen wishing to emigrate to Canada will find most ex-ceptional conditions, prevailing for set-tlement. It is useless to speculate what might have been had Canada continued under the French regime. It was under the eyes of England that French-Cana-dians had cultivated a worship of France, and if France had inspired that worship, Canadians had preserved it, and Great Britain had respected it." YORK RACES. aght their lunches and quietly PROFIT FOR THE MONTH. There is no doubt that the timber is workings. they waited. The various orps that lined the route had arly hard time of it. They There is no doubt that the timber is there, and that it is a great reserve source of future wealth. One may easily trace this belt of timber far across Canada on any map. The east end of the beit almost over-hangs Atlantic waters to the north of the Strait of Belle Isle, and touches the waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, The gross value of the first class ore shipped from the mine was equal to a value per ton of \$17.70, equal to \$203,-117. From this deduct difference be-tween gross value and refiners' settle-The result of the trial shipment of 110 tons of Comstock ore to the Crotton smelter proved very satisfactory, and as there are thousands of tons of similar vaal." The United States health inspectors at Quebec since the opening of navigation rejected on an average ten diseased or pauper immigrants destined for the States, and these are now dumped in Canada. The Canadian authorities have not yet done anything under the law of last session. Mr. Fisher has postponed his trip to Japan until next year. IN CHAMBERS. duty at 4 a. m., breakfasted at uoubts as to the future of the mine. It is the intention of the company to build a smelter on or near the property body has been demonstrated, meantime as development proceeds the ore will be shipped to Crofton were en route from that until ications Heard by Mr. Justice ice, too, that very splendid Drake Yesterday Morning. men of whom London has every the Strait of Belle Isle, and touches the waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, south of that strait. It sweeps west-ward round the southern prolongation of Hudson Bay, known as James Bay and Lake Winnipeg, to beyond the Churchill river, and then on across the lake reg-ions of the Northwest Territories and still farther to Alaska. This mighty belt of trees is about 4000 miles long, and has an average width of 700 miles. Of course the trees tend to become smaller in the North. Probably Dr. Robert Bell, the wellto be proud, were from earliest Justice Drake presided in Chamon the streets until very late y morning and heard the dications: ing on the streets until very late ght. Of the Metropolitan police there are 16,800, and all these on duty. Most of the high officials, business men who lived in the bs slept in the city all night, many were on duty. Most of the high officials, many business men who lived in the suburbs slept in the city all night, many in ther offices. Note the tight officials, many business men who lived in the suburbs slept in the city all night, many in ther offices. Note the tight officials, in ther offices to be on hand early in the morning. The day was cool and cloudy, with a file breeze. Notwithstanding that, the mbulance corps was frequently called no requisition to carry off to the cospital those who had fained, many of the solution to carry off to the cospital those who had fained, many of the mordiers. The strain of early rising Dominion S. S. Mr. Fisher has postponed his trip to Japan until next year. The Federal Sugar Refining company, with headquarters at Montreal, and a capital of six millions, which has in-corporated at the State department to-day, and of which Claus Spreckels, of San Francisco is the principal incorpora-tor, will, it is said, purchase the Mon-treal refineries. Over 350 entries have already been received for the Dominion Rifle associa-tion's matches. defendants for an order rvice of the writ of sum-The application stood over . H. Lawson for plaintiff \$97,427. Net estimated profit, \$72,640. The gross value of the second class dump ore shipped was equal to a value per ton of \$12.68, equal to \$42,516. From this deduct difference between gross values and refiners' settlement rates and interest on gold and silver values for 90 days, and copper 60 days, \$1.55 per ton, equal to \$37,819. Cost of loading on cars, laying tracks and making chutes (per ton) 40c.; freight, 25c.; interest for 90 days, 1c.; cost of smelting, \$3.95; interest, 3c.; equal to \$4.64 per ton, or \$15,558 on total tomage. Net estimated profit, \$21,761. ott contra of Commerce Bank pplication by plaintiffs final judgment. Stood as soon as suitable arrangements can be made. Mr. Clarke was surprised while in California with the revolution which is taking place in all lines of industry through the substitution of petroleum for coal. The cost of running machin-ery has been greatly reduced, and econ-omy is also effected in the matter of labor, one or two men being employed to manage a battery of boilers which formerly required the work of a dozen. for one week. J. H. Lawson for tiffs and J. P. Walls contra. bertson vs. Yolland Bros.—Appli-n by W. J. Taylor, K. C., plaintiff's itor, asking reconsideration of the Probably Dr. Robert Bell, the well-known geologist, who has been connect-ed with the Canadian geological survey for many years, has written more about hespital those who had rainted, many of them soldiers. The strain of early rising and long waiting was very great. In no place, except trafalgar square, which is always the vortex of London's popu-lation, was the crowd very great, that HARVEST ACCIDENT. Little Child Has Leg Cut Off by Binder. tion's matches for many years, has written more about this northern forest than any other man. He has been studying the geological dis-tribution of the Canadian forest trees for forty years, and his maps are often used to snow the extent of the Canadian tim-ber lands. Une of his maps published in the grant an order giving leave HIS STATE ENTRY. lation, was the crowd very great, that is, anything like as great as it would have been on June 26 and 27. There were several reasons: The working classes were conspicuous by their ab-sence. It was Saturday, on which they have to do their shopping, and they had already spent on coronation all the money they could afford. Then a very large number of Londoners had gone out of town. Numerous colonials and foreigners who had come to the city in June to see the ceremony had left, and King Victor Emmanuel Now in Capital Kenzie vs. Laird.-Application to YORK RACES. of Germany. iss for want of prosecution. Order a upon filing consent. D. Murphy plaintiff and L. Crease for defen-Berlin, Aug. 28.—King Victor Em-manuel of Italy, accompanied by the Emperor and Empress of Germany, the Grown Prince Frederick William, and Signor Princeti, the Italian minister of foreign affairs, and escorted by a de-tachment of cuirassiers, made his state entrance into Berlin this morning. The Wargrave Wins Great Ebor Handicap. London, Aug. 27.-Wargrave won the Great Ebor Handicap Plate of 1,000 sovereigns for 3-year-olds and upwards, one mile and three-quarters, at the York August meeting, today, Orbel Carlisle Canning company—Appli-by W. J. Taylor, K. C., for an changing venue. Order made. estate J. J. Russell—Petition by ATLIN, DISTRICT August meeting today. Orbel was second and Foxhall Keene's Sinopi third. MUCH ADMIRED

lliams for appointment of new A. L. Belyea, K. C., for pe-Order made to take effect . Oldershaw filing disclaimer. J. Brown, deceased—Applica-probate of will. Order made. for application.

Fleming, deceased-Applicaetters of administration W. P. Gooch for application.
 Marr, deceased—Application
 Bradburn for letters of adration to be issued to widow. Apn granted

Gee Quai vs. Low Don Bo-Mo-or judgment by J. M. Bradburn, ff's solicitor. Order made. ssson vs. Wilkinson-Application sson vs. Wilkinson-Application order giving leave to serve writ the jurisdiction of the court. Ap-on granted. W. J. Taylor, K. C.,

pplication. is vs. McDonnell—Application by iff's solicitor for an order that the dant do pay the amount of judg-recovered by installment. Appli-a stood over. W. J. Taylor, K. C., pplication. ication.

pleation. nner vs. Eastman-Application the Mineral Act and amending or an order giving extension of a which to file plans. Application d, giving ten days further time ich to file plans. A. C. Bury for tion.

GAMBLED BANK FUNDS.

e Men Charged With Aiding Teller To Lose It

pen, Colo., Aug. 28 .- Edward Wi proprietor of the Abbey club and bb G. Geis and John Holm, faro ers at the club, have been arrested apiases issued by Judge Shumate, ged with aiding and abetting Leon-Dingle, teller of the Aspen bank, is charged with defalcation. It fs ded that Dingle bet \$44500 of the ed that Dingle loss \$44,530 of the sed that Dingle loss \$44,530 of the 's money in play at the Abbey club, that Wilson, Geis and Holm knew he was dealing with the bank's y. Bail was fixed at \$20,000 for of the minor discussion of the set of t of the prisoners, and in defaults they have been lodged in jail. default of

UNITED STATES NAVY.

Manoeuvres Going on at Martha's Vineyard.

rtha's Vineyard, Mass., Aug. 28.-Admiral Higginson's fleet of war-is anchored here today, making preparations for the second series anceuvres. The period of prepar-in the second series the fleet begins at midnight. I Higginson has introduced a new code, by which he hopes to con-e shore stations and forts. He issued sets of private rules gov-he movements of the squadrou.

IN VENEZUELA.

istadt, Island of Curacao, Aug. battle attle between the army com y President Castro of Venezue the revolutionists of that repub-mminent. The President has re-from San Casimiro to Cua (25 south of Caracas), and is march-Ocumare (60 miles west of Car-where the advance guard of the ent army is stationed. The revo sts occupy La Democracia, only a agues distant from Ocumare. All agues distant from Ocumare. and telephone lines are cut.

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e to see the ceremony had left, and the country and provincial visitors were rery few as compared with the previous occasion referred to. Still London is a world in itself, and what it can produce British Columbia Display an Attraction At Winnipegthe way of people was shown by the ense throngs that surged to see the inations the night of the corona-It beggers me to describe the ng, the veritable sea of human be-

From Our Own Correspondent. So far as I know there were four Brit-

Winnipeg, Aug. 28.—The British Co-lumbia fruit exhibit was the chief at-traction at the horticultural show open-ed by Lieutenant-Governor McMillan today. The large branches of ripe plums and cherries are particularly fine. Columbians inside the Abbey: Hon. mes and Mrs. Dunsmuir, Hon. D. M. erts and Hon. Mr. Justice Irving, s and Hon. Mr. Justice Irving, by attired in court costume. I ered at the last moment that I The election petition against D. A. Stewart, M. P. for Lisgar, will be heard on September 23 at Manitou. A peculiar mania is said to have struck the Doukhobors in the Swan d have obtained a seat in the press ary had I applied in time, but from

River country. They have turned their horses and cattle adrift as they do not think it right to keep them in servitude; neither will they wear anything made of material derived from animals. The men bitch therealuce a maintails. the Abbey, we were better outscide, few saw the King and Queen ned, and none saw the procession. scene in the Abbey, of course, was norable one, the kaleidoscope of men hitch themselves up and do the work of beasts of burden, drawing plows

the rich and grand costumes of work of beast peers, the blaze of regalia, and e all, the music and choral effects, ined with the solemity of the oc-u, made it an epoch in the life of The Vernon

one who breathed the atmosphere the Abbey that day. It is needless etterate here about the ceremonies t will have already been printed over over again in the press of Canada re this reaches you. There are some if feutures which at here appended

features which at least appealed which I shall take the liberty to

Suburbanite-"Well, you have told my fortune. How much?" Gypsy-Only fifty cents." Suburbanite-"Here it is. Now I'll tell your fortune for nothing. If any of my chickens are missing tomorrow morning. I'll have your entire gang run in."-Chi-toago Tribune. efer to again. Loudon was illuminated from end to end, but particularly along the line of cession. The devices were as varied they were numerous and beautiful, some instances the whole fronts of idings were ablaze of light. The

The start scale is and blocking is obtained in the vertex see in the metropolis. Picture is the built of the vertex see in the Metropolis. Picture is the built of the vertex see in the Metropolis. Picture is the built of the vertex see in the Metropolis. Picture is the built of the vertex see in the Metropolis. Picture is the built of the vertex see in the Metropolis. Picture is the built of the vertex see in the Metropolis. Picture is the built of the vertex see in the Metropolis. Picture is the built of the vertex see in the Metropolis. Picture is the built of the vertex see in the Metropolis. Picture is the built of the vertex see in the Metropolis. Picture is the built of the vertex see in the Metropolis. Picture is the character is the metropolis of the vertex see is the character is the chara

Doukhobor Freaks.

hat was told me upon arrival in Lon-mathat was told me upon arrival in Lon-mathat was told not think it possible, and erefore did not try. However, apart out the mere feeling that you had been

CREDITABLE SHOWING.

The Vernon High School has made a re-cord. Mr. Suter, the principal, may well feel elated over the splendid showing made. Out of a class of 17 which wrote on the matriculation papers for McMaster Uni-versity—some taking the full matriculation examination, and some the first half—not one failed.

of greatest interest were around ank of England, the Mansion and the Exchange building, the Ban

madian arch in Whitehall, which was weed by literally millions of persons, afalgar Square, St. James' street, Ox-di street and Piccadilly. Nothing so literat was ever witnessed in London, d public literation of the state of t

ntrance into Berlin this morni The everywhere the same characteristic fe

\$21,761.
"Development-1,250 east drift advanced 67 feet, 1.250 west drift advanced 62 feet, 1.050 west drift advanced 62 feet, 1,050 west crosscut advanced 14 feet, 1,050 west raise advanced 48 feet, 1,050 east drift advanced 54½ feet, 1,050 east drift north crosscut advanced 30 feet, 1,050 east drift north crosscut advanced 15 feet, 900 west drift and crosscut advanced 15 feet, 900 winze and crosscut advanced 139 feet, 900 winze and crosscut advanced 139 feet, 900 balach Bear raise (through to 500) advanced 23 feet, 700 Tregear drift (from 5th floor) advanced weather was splendid. The Imperial chancellor, Count Von Bulow, and the Italian ambassador to Germany, Count Lanza di Busca, met the Royal party at the railroad station, whence they drove through the gaily decorated streets to the Brandenburg fate, where they were formeller was

n crossent advanced 30 feet, 1060 east drift south crossent advanced 15 feet, when her south crossent advanced 15 feet, when her south crossent advanced 15 feet, when and crossent advanced 15 feet, through to 500 advanced 25 feet, 700 Tregear drift (from 5th floor) advanced 25 feet. "Mining-1,200 level—A small station has been completed at this point, and stringers of low grade ore have been address of welcome, reviewing the im-parties east and west commenced. Some address of welcome, reviewing the im-to drift is now in 300 feet from the main and rives east and west commenced. Some bast, and we are crossenting work to relation at the face. At a distance of the Branderburg gate the chief burgs that, and we are crossenting work to relation at the face. At a distance of the stringers and intend following the vention and proving a contraine the driving at prospect to the north. 900 level—The east in drives east and used following the the reached with the 900 winze, giving us good the the oreid own. The west raises has been corry the begin a winze, and intend following the the reacted with the 900 winze, giving us good the through the forest are different in the contained the burgomaster, 'speaking in the conditions and proving a contrained with a bouquet of the forest main drift west to uni-the to real this point. The set extending the main drift west to uni-the fore to the south and drift west to mean drift has been advanced through the Josie dyke, which we found to be 30 feet wide. We are exploring the south all of the arssend the the Josie dyke, which we found to be 30 feet wide. We are exploring the souther than add for the appendix west of the fore the main drift west to main the contain drift west to main the to real drift and the advanced through the Josie dyke, which we found to be 30 feet wide. We are exploring the souther thas been advanced through the souther wall with a most be an enaked by the Josie dyke, which we found to be 30 feet wide. We are exploring thay the found the south the are drift. Th

The Kimberly mines furnish 98 per cent. The Kimberly mines furnish 98 per cent. It is estimated that 93,000 letters were stolen from letter boxes in France lets year. There are 702 different flowers in the Arothe Circle and, not one in the Ant-arctic. The Siaby-Arco wireless telegraph sys-term is heing installed by Bussia on the term is heing installed

There is and the doctor testified that be had treat the projection for a black eye?
 "What do you mean by a "black eye?
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Seventeen horses ran. FOR BONUS. Accident to Mr. E. J. Thain-Suits of Steel Company Against Do-minion. Slight Shock of Earth-

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 27.—The suit of the Dominion Iron & Steel company vs. the Dominion government, for the sum of \$106,967.15, alleged to be due the company for bounties, commenced in the Exchequer court here before Jus-tice Burbidge yesterday. Mr. Chrysler, counsel for plaintiff, stated that the claim was based on the steutone which Atlin, B. C., Aug. 21.-Mr. E. Atlin, B. C., Aug. 21.-Mr. E. J. Thain, mining recorder of Atlin, had a serious accident last evening. In com-ment office, Mr. Anderson, of the govern-ment office, Mr. Thain was ity fishing along the shore of the lake, near the An-aconda. It appears that in making a cast the fly became entangled in some bushes behind him, and in attempting to release it, the point of rock which he was holding by suddenly became de-tached and precipitated Mr. Thain into the lake beiow. He was assisted out of the water by his companion, who theal claim was based on the statutes which provided for the payment of bounties on steel ingots manufactured in Canada from ingredients, not less than 50 per cent. of which consisted of pig iron. Mr. Aylesworth, counsel for the government perance of the great northern forest, if a person stands at a high the forest and the value of t claimed that the plaintiffs had refrained from solidifying the molten lead into pigs. Molten lead is not, according to statutes, pig iron and consequently does not come is for hometer the water by his companion, who then hastened to the town for assistance. The

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Serious Indigestion. Miss A. Brady, Corresponding Secre-

tary-Illinois Woman's Alliance, writes from 2725 Indiana avenue, Chicago, Ill.: "Last year from continued strain in literary work I became very much ex-

hausted, my nerves seemed to give way, and I had backache, headache and serious indigestion.

"One of my friends suggested that I try Peruna. It certainly acted like magic on my system.

"Within ten days I felt new life and health given me; and by taking an occasional dose off and on when I feel extra tired, I keep my system in per-

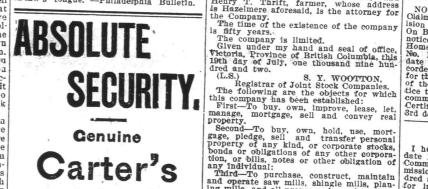
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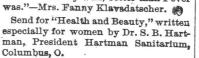
"But after taking two bottles of Peruna I am entirely well, better than I ever was."-Mrs. Fanny Klavadatscher.

CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRATION OF AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COM-PANY.

"Companies' Act, 1897."



fect order."---MISS A. BRADY. "For three months I suffered with pain in the back and in the region of the kidneys, and a dull pressing sensation



MINERAL ACT. Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE. Standard No. 6 Mineral Claim, situate in the Alberni Mining Division of Clayoquot District. Where located: On Broughton Peake, Barclay Sound. "Companies' Act, 1897." I hereby certify that the "Hazeimere Mill Company" has this day been registered as an Extra-Provincial Company, under the "Companies' Act, 1897." to carry out or pany to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia ex-tends. The head office of the company is sitnate in the City of Blaine, Whatcom County, State of Washington, U. S. A. The head office of the company in this province is sitnate at Hazeimere, and Henry. T. Thrift, farmer, whose address is Hazeimere aforesaid, is the attorney for the company. The time of the existence of the company the company is the attorney for the Company. The head office of the company in this province is sitnate at Hazeimere, and Henry. T. Thrift, farmer, whose address is Hazeimere aforesaid, is the attorney for the company. The time of the existence of the company the company. The time of the existence of the company is flow each. The head office of the company in this province is sitnate at Hazeimere, and Henry. T. Thrift, farmer, whose address is Hazeimere aforesaid, is the attorney for the Company. The time of the existence of the company the company. The time of the existence of the company the company. The time of the existence of the company for the Carbon diverse in the Alberni Mining Division of Clavoquot District. The time of the existence of the company in this the company. The time of the existence of the company for the Carbon diverse in the Alberni Mining Division of Clavoquot District. The time of the existence of the company for the carbon diverse in the Alberni Mining Division of Clavoquot District. The time of the existence of the company for the carbon diverse in the Alberni Mining Division of Clavoquot District. The time of the existence of the company for the carbon diverse in the Alberni Mining Division of Clavoquot District.

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Dated this 3rd day of July, A. D. 1992. A. S. GOING

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MINERAL ACT.

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Dated this 3rd day of July, A. D. 1982, A. S. GOING

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BOSEBERY TO THE FRONT. Only a few years ago, after the break-up of that ill-fated mean many the servants. Politicians are just like other men. and some middling. The worst of them are quite as good as some of their con-

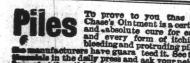
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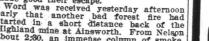
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THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

At the present time Venezuela is en gaged in one of those domestic turmoils which take the place of politics in South America. As a matter of fact, the gov-

which take the place of politics in South America. As a matter of fact, the gov-ernment of Venezuela is a wholly cor-rupt and abominable tyranny, and a re-volt is now in progress on the part of others who wish to upset it, and put an-other equally corrupt and abominable tyranny in its place. If the genial South Americans involved nobody but themselves in their playful little generation





FOREST FIRES. Tohn McLatchie has returned from a trip through the Ymir district. He was through most of the country that was burn-ed over, and says the loss to the Ymir mine, through the destruction of the big timber, will be aimpst incalculable. The only amusing incident he heard related of the fire was the escape of 90 hogs, which were kept in a guich below the Ymir mill. The owner got all of the hogs out of the sty save six, but these could not be driven out. The owner finally decided to abandon them, but as he started up the hill the hogs ran after him like so many dogs, and made good their escape. Word was received yesterday afternoon early that another bad forest fire had started in a short distance back of the Highland mine at Ainsworth. From Nelson about 2:00, an immense column of smoke, white at he top and black towards the base, was seen to rise up back of the Ko-kanee peaks, hasting for a quarter of an hour. The mountains back of Ainsworth are heavily, timbered, and af the fire had got well started it is likely to destroy a large number of valuable trees. Fires have started up again in several places in the mountains near Nelson, but none of them as yet are of any great size. A "PURPLE" COW.

Contains 10% Carbolic Acid, and thus acts as an oxcellent preventive of skin irritation and infectious diseases, while it also has a healthy and beneficial effect on the skin and complexion. F. C. CALVERT & Co., MANCHESTER, ENG. Take notice that at the expiration of thirty days from this date. I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease for fishing purposes the foreshore including the rights attached thereto. In Renfrew Dis-trict, fronting my property. Section 76.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date. I intend to apply to the Hon. the whief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to lease for fishing purposes, in Cowichan District, commenc-ing at a post planted at high water mark, on the westerly shore of Pender Island and opposite the southwest corner of lot 10, thence southeasterly along the border of lot 8, one-half mile, and northerly along the border of Lot 9, one-half mile respect-ively, from said post, including the fore-shore, and rights covered by water. Dated this 20th day of August. 1902. W. J. HANNA,



any individual: Commissioner of Lands and Works for per-Third—To purchase, construct, maintain and operate saw mills, shingle mills, plau-ing mills, and all proper and usual machin-ery and buildings for carrying on a general lumbering, shingle, and all other kinds of wood-working business: Fourth—To engage in and carry on a general timber land, logging, lumber and shingle business and to that cord that the special timber land, logging in and carry on a general timber land, logging, lumber and shingle business, and to that end to buy and sell for cash or on credit, and by all customary and usual commercial methods, any such lands, or lumber or shingles:

(Signed) WM. NOBLE.

NOTICE.

Thirty days after date I intend to ap-ply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a Lease of the Foreshore, commencing at Muir River, Renfrew Dis-trict, thence westerly 80 chains for Fish-ing and other privileges. Dated 10th July, 1902.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special licenses to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands situate in Renfrew District, B. C.: (No. 1.) The north ¼ of section 32, township 12; the southeast ¼ section 5, and the southwest ¼ of section 4, township 10. (No. 2.) The west ¼ section 15, and the north ¼ section 10, township 11. H. A. BECKER.

Port Renfrew, B. C., 26th July, 1902.

NOTICE.

Thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease of the foreshore, com-mencing at a post at Low Point, Naas River, Cassiar District, marked "W. N.'s S. W. corner," thence easterly eighty chains, for fishing and other purposes. Dated July 30th, 1902. WILLIA'M NOBLE WAS BEGO QUITE FOR SALE, HAD SHOOTING H BACK OF THE ACROSS THE S THE BACK-RESTORE Four roller, two revolu-DR. CHASE tion Campbell Printing NER

NOTICE. Thirty days after date I, as agent for the Yreka Copper Company, intend to apply to the Chief Commission of Lands and Works for permission to purchase three hundred and twenty acres of land on the west shore of the southeast arm of Quat-shore about seven hundred feet from the Shore about seven hundred feet from the Yreka Copper Company's whard, thence south forty chains, thence east eighty Chains, thence north to the shore line, and thence following the shore line to the point of commencement. Press, size of bed 37x52, in good condition. Must be sold to make room for A commencement. LIVINGSTON THOMPSON. Quatsino, 23rd August, 1902. new machinery. Quatsino, 23rd August, 1902. Take notice that at the expiration of thirty days from this date I intend to ap-e ply to the Honorable the Chief Commission-e ro i Lands and Works for permission to lease for fishing purposes the foreshore including the rights attached thereto, in Renfrew District, fronting my property, Sections 95 and 81, commencing at a post planted at high water mark at the south west corner of Section 95, thence easterly following the shore line to the southeast corner of Section 81, and including the foreshore and land covered by water. August 24th, 1902.

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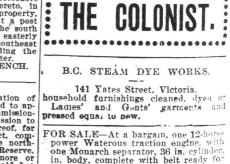
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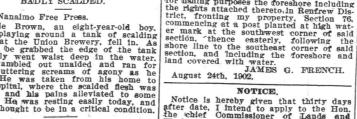
FOR SALE-At a bargain, one 12-hors power Waterous traction engine, wit one Monarch separator, 36 in. cylinder in body, complete with belt ready for work. In first class order. Good as new. Price \$800. Apply Thos. Michell. South Saanich, Young P.Q or 6 Erie street, City. j27

NOTICE. Take notice that at the expiration of thirty days from this date. I intend to ap-ply to the Honorable the Chief Commission-er of Lands and Works, for permission to lease the foreshore and rights thereof, for inshing purposes, in Sooke District, com-mencing at a post planted at the north-west corner of Lot 16, Government Reserve, thence southeasterly 23 chains, more or less, to the southwest corner of said Lot 16, including the foreshore and lands cover-ed by water. Dated this 13th day of Angust, 1902. W. J. HANNA.

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Trip.	"At Cascade a splendid power plant is being erected, furnishing 4,000 horse- power. This can be increased to 7,000 at any time.
Mine Owners, Miners and Gov-	"Grand Forks is fortunate in possess- ing the Granby smeller. I cannot speak too highly of this splendid concern. No
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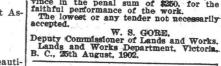
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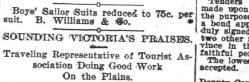
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to the reader. On the other hand, in Noel Herriott we have such a blending of every virtue, such patience, generos-ity, manliness and honor shown that whilst in real life it would be a delight to meet such an one, we yet feel that it is too perfect a character to be true. Ma.Lila is one of those motherly natures that makes a person feel the better for ever having known-them, with but a single fly in the sweet ointment owing to her extremely narrow religious views. She with her loyal Methodist fervor, and Father Temple with his equally nar-row "Ritualism" are the antithesis of one another, but it takes an expert in theology to handle such matters to the life. A fine and strong passage, cer-tainly the one that lasts longest in the monition of Fergus Herriott to his son, who is leaving home to enter college life. It is advice both sound and wise and young men would do well to read it carefully, mark well and inwardly digest it.

her strong and loyal nature being one drawing out our adfmiration, although hardly to be taken as a model. Capacity of defiance at suitable times is no doubt a very useful attribute, but when mingled, as in this case, with a haughty pride and reserve, it becomes a very doubtful virtue. It is by no means a rare occurrence amongst us for a faith-ful daughter to shield a selfish and un-scrupulous father, but never does a father appear under such circumstances other than a woefully small and despic-able character. Thus Allison Kent, though well drawn is properly repellant to the reader. On the other hand, in Noel Herriott we have such a blending of every virtue, such patience, genetos-

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Dr. George Duncan Speaks Before the Members of Columbia Lodge.

A Criticism of the Darwinian Theory of Evolution -- Appreciative Audience.

ence, however, was very much pleased with the paper read, and at the close a

Dr. George Duncan delivered a lec-ture last evening at I. O. O. F. hall be-fore his brother members of Columbia lodge and a number of visitors, including lodge and a number of visitors, including several ladies. The doctor prefaced his address by stating that his first inten-tion had been to prepare a paper on pre-historic man, but he had drifted fitto Darwinism, and what he had produced was really a criticism of the Darwin-ian theory of evolution. On some future occasion, however, he promised to give a paper on pre-historic man, and said he thought he could make it more interest-ing than the present one. The audi-ence, however, was very much pleased

vote of thanks was moved by A. Hen-derson, P. G. M., seconded by R. Mar-wick, P. G., and which, on being put by the chairman, Grand Master Gra-

ham, was carried unanimously. Following is the lecture in full, though it was interpolated with a great many remarks which cannot be reproduced: The theory of Evolution or Development which forms the basis of Darwinism, may

which forms the basis of Darwinism may be said to have had its origin in France, in 1800, when Lamarck published his "Zoologie Philosophique." Lamarck held that matter was created by God, and also that it was composed of minute inanimate cells endowed with peculiar properties, that these cells became quickened into life by some ethereni fluid such as heat, elec-tricity, etc., which permeates the universe, that these living cells, by the action of non-intelligent physical causes, became or-ganisms which gradually developed into the varied forms of animal and vegetable life.

This theory in its essential principles, was thirty years public in "Vestiges of introduced into Britain about thirty years after Lamarck's was made public in France, in a work entitled, "Vestizes of Cration," the author of which is unknown. In this publication, La Place's Nuchlar Hy-

pothesis is introduced as a strong afgu-ment in support of Lamarck's theory. Reasoning from analogy, the author in sub-stance says: If the uniformity of figure and motion and the harmony which is Reasoning from analogy, the author in sub-stance says: If the uniformity of figure and motion and the harmony which is everywhere manifested in the planetary systems be but the development of an or-iginal ethereal substance which permeated all space, by the gradual operation of physical causes thereupon during a long series of ages, have we not good reason to believe that the varied forms of animal and vegetable life in the world around us, are but the development of original matter under the operation of similar causes? But this theory would have long since fallen into oblivion, were it not for Charles Darwin, born in 1809, and lately deceased, a graduate of Cambridge and an eminent naturalist, who, among modern scientific men, became its great exponent. He is the author of several scientific works such as "Geology of the Faulkiand Islands," "Structure and Distribution of Corai Reafs," "Geology of the Voicante Islands "ister during the voyage of the Beagle," etc., but afterwards devoting his atten-tion more particularly to zoology, he published in 1859 his remarkable work on the "Origin of Species," in which he tarces man back to "a hairy quadruped furnished with a tall and pointed ears, probably ar-boreal in its habits, and an inhabitant of the old world." In regard to this work will be denomeed by some as highly itre-ligious, but he who thus denounces them is bound to show why it is more irreligious to explain the origin of man as a distinct pecies by descent from some lower form through the laws of variation and natural

to explain the origin of man as a distinct species by descent from some lower form. through the laws of variation and natural selection than to explain the birth of the findividual through the laws of ordinary reproduction. The birth both of the spe-cles and of the individual are equally parts of that grand sequence of events, which our minds refuse to accept as the result of blind chance. The understanding revolts at such a conclusion whather or not we

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ever in the least degree infertile. Mr. Darwin is perfectly aware of this weak point, and brings forward a multitude of instenious and important arguments to diminish the force of this objection." Huxley further says: "Our acceptance of the Darwinkan hypothesis must be pro-visional so long as one link in the chain of evidence is wanting; and so long as all the animals and plents certainly produced by a selective breeding from a common stock are fertile, and their progeny are fertile with one another, that link will be wanting; for so long selective breeding will not be proved to be competent to do all that is required of it to produce natural species."

the harmony of the whole, the magnifi-cence of the detail, the perfect order of everything; the nobility and dignity of the proceedings. I have never seen any-thing like it, and I am deeply grateful to England for having granted me the privilege of seeing it. Sound. The Kaga Maru, also of the Nippon-Yusen-Kaisha left Yokohama on Tuesday for this port. The next trans-Pacific liner due is the N. P. R. steam-ship Victoria, which should be in on Tuesday next. From Cardiff The bangrand for having granted me the privilege of seeing it. At the same time I feel bound to ask myself the question whether, if your kings were changed as often as we change the ministry in France, you would not very quickly get tired of the Byzantinism of the proceedings, and of the mediaevalism of the forms and cere-monies. MARINE NOTES.

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t the general impr William Laird exp r having mentioned Edward Bragg wa harbor improvements A. J. Morley sugg Capt. Cox could, as a fer some suggestions. Capt. Cox said tha the Board of Trade, one, had not quite un objects of the meeti come more to listen t would have to report in any event. Harbormaster Clark nderstood that so fored at this mee was a mistake to sp on the inner harbon ships that came here a landing and for th er wharf was mo Vessels could land again in half an vessel came into th if there was plenty have to turn roun have to this found took over an hour. apper harbor was item at present, and the harbor, where than 13 feet, or al water. He though railway should be b on the Indian res operated across t this method the lines would be b the ocean steams Ald. Yates said ernment would sp need to see the resent nearly alling of vesse and if this wer it would da r wharfage, for resulted in som Sound, and also sels had been fo ser. Victoria having competing This was an adva ers, who could dra two different lines.

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specially ordained for some purpose." Dar-win's later works are: "Expression of Emotions in Man and Animals." published in 1872: "Insectiverous Plants," in 1874: "Cross and Self-Fertilization in the Vege-table Kingdoms," in 1876: "Different Forms of Flowers and Plants of the Same Species,' in 1877: "Movements of Plants," in 1880: and his last work, "Formation of Vegetable Mold Through the Action of Worms. With Observations on Their Hab-its," in 1882.

The main object of these works seem to have been to substantiate the principles laid down in his "Origin of Species," by furnishing the data from which these principles were adduced.

AS TO ANAJOOMICAL STRUCTURE (a) The soft, naked, sensitive skin of man which is universally found in all races and admixtures of races, cannot be explained by the law of natural selection. We might very reasonably suppose that a natural hairy covering would be beneficial to prim-itive man, but if man occupies the highest place in the series according to the devel-opment theory, his deficiency in this respect is in direct opposition to the law of na-tural selection. Before examining his theory of evolution more particularly, it may be well to men-tion here the points of difference and sim-slarity between him and former evolution-

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creature, and this again from some fish-like animal." and so on down the scale for perhaps millions of years, until we reach at least the original Hying cell. The whole Darwinian theory then, turns on the question of the Transmutation of Species, and the question to be answered by selection, natural or artificial? This mestion must be answered by scientific men. The eminent naturalist Hurisw an-swers it shus:

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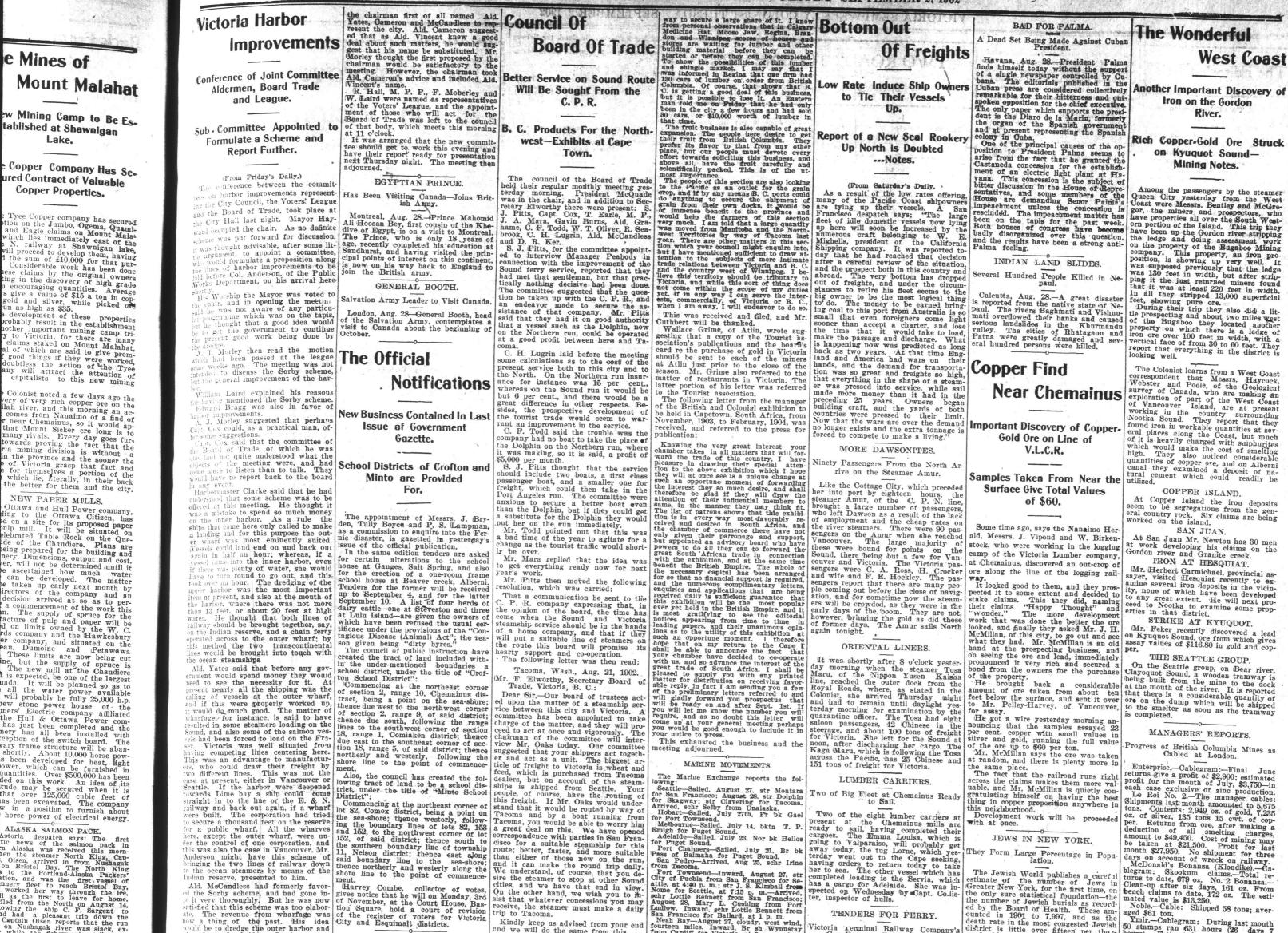
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LOST FEROM SCHOONER os above the bridge. If the reserve ere settled it would be the key to the hole thing. It would simplify many her civic matters. Instead of the E. A CANARD. Misstatement Regarding Crofton Smelt-er's Coke Supply Denied. setting the nineteen acress south of line. he thought the city should this for a public landing, etc. If could, impress upon Col. Anderson nossibility of the future by vessels A contemporary quoting its Crofton could, impress upon Col. Anderson possibility of the future by vessels ing here, it might result in more taken up, it should be to connect two railways and sea-going vessels. marshes on the Indian reserve d be filled up by the dredger and le valuable ground. The chairman asked Capt. Clarke if hought that a swing bridge at Hos-l Point would be preferable to a n ferry? That, M. P. P., was of opinion that re connection between the two rail-lines and the outer wharf was waat needed. No doubt as soon as the In-A contemporary 'quoting its Crofton Cases. Salmon Company, of San River Packers' Associa-Astoria With the C. F. R.
From the local agent of the White Pass railway came an acknowledgment
of the receipt of the board's resolution re closing of that company's offices here, and advising that as the general man-ager of the company was now in the North, the communication would be for-warded to him.
The secretary of the Voters' League forwarded a copy of the resolution of that body with reference to harbor im-provement, and asked that a joint com-mittee to co-operate with the commit-etes's appointed at the conference Thurs-day evening be struck to assist in pre-paring a scheme to be laid before Cof. Anderson, of the marine and fisheries department on his approaching visit to this city. This was filed, and the fol-lowing were nominated to act for the board: President McQuade, Capt. Cox and R. Sashroak. A second communic Astoria Astoria 27,000 Vaska Packers' Associa-Portland Storia 35,000 Vishermen's Packing Com-Astoria 87,000 Veking & Navigation Com-Seattle 70,000 edging being done. What is taken up, it should be In Channattan alone in 1901 was 5,062, which, at a very high marriage rate of ten per thousand, would imply a popula-tion of 506,200, to which hes to be added increase by immigration and excess of births, as before. The high rate of mar-riage is due to the fact that so 'arge a proportion of the Jewish immigration are adults. Again sinco 1901 the average of the second s ade valuab'e ground. W. F. Rerely reports having found an excess of births, as before. The high rate of marriage is due to the fact that so args assessment work recently. So what shalls is manned that so args assessment work recently. So what shalls are high rate of marrow recently is a limit in character with that so args assessment work is the attempt of the set of the sound of the set of riment to navigation. ... Hall, M. P. P., was of opinion that and. Portland—Arrived, August 28, str George W. Elder, from San Francisco. Astoria—Arrived, August 28, sh C. F. Sargeant from Alaska. Tacoma—Arrived, August 28, bk Celtic-burn from Newcastle, N. S. W.: Br. str Clavering from Seattle: str City of Puebla from San Francisco. Salled, Br str Dan; ube for Vancouver. loser connection between the two rail-Railway company. needed. No doubt as soon as the in-reserve was settled the E. & N. SCHOOL TEACHER DROWNED uld make that their terminus, as they, uld then have more room for their icht yards. But it seemed to him the atest need was a harbor commission, ich would have department on his approaching visit to this city. This was filed, and the fol-lowing were nominated to act for the board: President McQuade, Capt. Cox and R. Seabrook. A second communi-cation was read with respect to agri-cultural land, the joint committee to dis-cuts which would meet last evening. The committee of the board, which took part in the conference at the City Hall on Thursday evening, reported as follows: Alexander McDonald of. Prince Albert Loses His Life. Prince Albert, Aug. 28.—(Special)— Alex. McDonald, principal of East Prince Albert school, was drowned to-day while shooting. He was formerly of Merrickville, Ont. have complete control of LAURIER AT LILLE. LOST FROM SCHOONER. front. In other cities these the government, two by the ne by the Board of Trade. Advocates Freer Trade Between Canada and France. Victoria Sealer Boat's Crew Picked Up on St. Paul Island. and France. Lille, France, Aug. 27.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Premier of Canada, inspected the exposition here today, and a ban-quet was given him this evening and in responding to a toast to his health Sir Wilfrid referred to the sympathies exist-ing between France and Canada, and ex-pressed a hope for freer commercial re-lations between the two countries, and that France would become an open market for Canadian products, which the speaker continued could be supplied THE MELTING POINT. on St. Paul Island. Governor Brady, of Alaska, who has just returned from a tour of inspection of the seal islands, reports that a boat's crew from one of the Victoria sealing schooners was picked up on St. Paul isl-and, in an exhausted condition, having been lost from the schooner for four days, and having run short of food and water. The men reported that they were lost from the schooner during a storm. The man in charge of the boat twas named Wilson, and he said he was the mate of the schooner. The only schooner sailing from here with a man of that name as mate was the Carrie C. W., so it is supposed that they were ald have the conservancy of the rer would have the joonservancy of the rer, and any improvements needed with und he properly laid before the Do-tion government. L. J. Morley pointed out that one of than so no other point that that he scott the Sorby scheme was appointment of a harbor commis-the are sond was expected to result the scott the scheme more point that the scheme more nelting point of metals is as folnd any improvements needed properly laid before the Do-CHICAGO MARKET. follows: $\begin{array}{r}
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orse power of electrical energy. ALASKA SALMON PACK. despatch says: The of the salmon pa pack North King, Cap-in from Nushagak. The North King nd-Alaska Packers' the first workers The Jewish World publishes a carefil Greater New York, for the first time, on the only sure statistical foundation—the d by the Board of Health. These am-ounted in 1901 to 7007.

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mining region were advan ly. They urge that it difficult for them to live their present wages. The operators meet this the statement that they at ket only 60 per cent. of t their mines, and that the per cent. in wages which mand would mean about increase. increase. Chicago, Sept. 3.—The i cars through to haul the c even when there is plenty ment, has now added itse ern strike as a serious fa cal coal question. This s has caused a rise of \$3 and is beginning to affect soft coal. The scarcity o buted to the increased der ncrease for the transportation of The money for the mine the large American flags labor parade on Monday \$3,730. THE DISASTER AT MAR Loss of Life Very **Reports** Conflic Number. Paris, Sept. 3 .- The m colonies received this aft dated despatch from F Martinique, reporting an tense eruption of Mont destructive radius extende terior of the island. Du of August 30 Morne I Boneldon, Morne Bourded lages of Bali and Capoti ed. The despatch lurr that there were 1,000 v whom are dead. In the morning of Au tance and troops were s gion, Governor Lemaire French eruiser to are French cruiser Rivere and Macoubi 1,000 sufferers to F governor has take employment to tho work, and to creat in order to available work, and to cre in order to avoid France. The sa noticed as at the of May last. T and a half, but d Castries, St. Lu of destruction of Plosion of Mont which destroyed S which destroyed St. Pi some five miles more c jection of destructive from Mont Pelee was with that of lest Mai braced Morne Rouge. of Mont Pelee. The removed from this ar the villages of Lorrain at the base of Mont May catestrophe. but back by the governme the gendermeric of back by the government I The gendarmerie of IM cially reported that 1.060 killed and that 150 were ships and steamers are habitants from the coast people from inland plac gathered for safety.

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FURGY-FOUR Union A Ope **Report of Commi** Strike in Unit Coal Reg He Sums Up Diffi Ween t feren B and Min And Suggests Met **Both Sides Sho** Dispute Washington, Sept. 3. Carroll D. Wright, the labor, on the anthracite public today made Wright finds that there existing between the en employers. This he bel the chief causes of th ween the operators and gests that it would b inst for the operators a nine-hour day for onths as an experim that there should be

commission on concil of representatives of or w union of anthrac which all grievances s for investigation, and should be final and bind ties, and that there sh ference with non-union In the course of his sioner Wright says tha to show that the officer union, with perhaps on tions, persistently oppos strike on the ground th sibly last all summer hardships and suffering workers as well as wor jury to the industrial country. They also be of the alleged wrongs miners might be corrected the employers. All of t whom Mr. Wright met tinctly that they had a to labor unions as such. ject, and most seriously, methods adopted by the methods adopted by the felt that when asked to with the unions, the lat themselves in a position ly responsible for carryin tracts. The specific dem ion that where miners weight, 2,240 pounds shi to represente a large ste ton, represents a long-sta When it is shown that says Mr. Wright, cont percentage of refuse as the mine, it is difficult to eighed and the miner p

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