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## Dominion Fair at New Westminster

A truly national exhibition with Brifish Columbia in the foreground—an exhibition that will bring the manufacturers and investors of the East in touch
with the natural wealth and material
production of the West and open the
eyes of all visitors to the vast and varied
resources of Canada and the great possibilities of trade development within its
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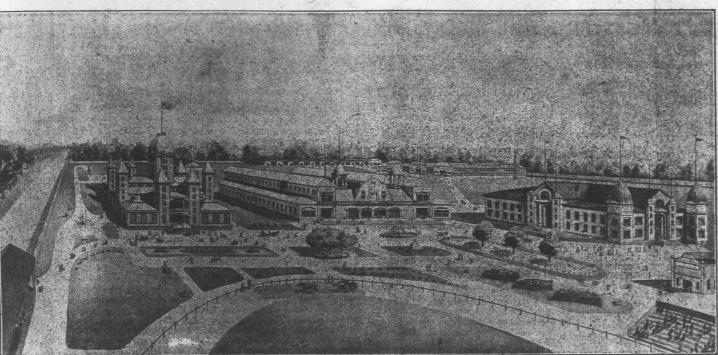
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The original plans for buildings in ad
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the annual provincial exhibitions called
for about one hundred thousand square
found away short of what will really be
required, all of which goes to indicate
that the fair will be on a much larger
scale than was at first intended.

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The great Canadian exposition will be that it is a great national industrial ex- The last contract for improvements posing appearance being considerably



- DEPOSITE VIEW OF THE EXHIBITION BUILDINGS, QUEEN'S PARY, NEW WESTMINSTER.

of all the large fairs of recent date and construction of such extra temporary buildings will have cause for wonder

ly for some months past, and have thus learning something of the relative refar demonstrated that they are of the sources of other parts of the Dominion.

opened in New Westminster on September 27th, and will remain open for eleven days. The men who have charge of the preparations have been working earnest for displaying its wealth of resource and programme that we are working on. This is British Columbia's opportunity for displaying its wealth of resource and let, and all work is now in that advanced by both the industrial and manufacturers' buildings, which are now receiving the finishing touches to their baptismal dresses. signed to the rubbish beans and in their

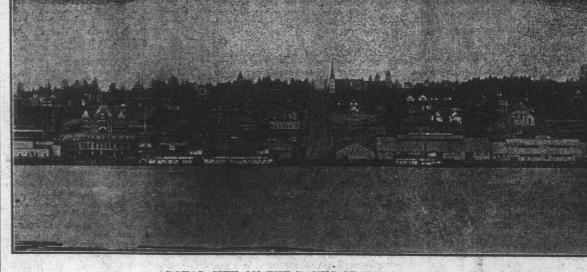
To fit himself for the management of the Dominion fair he has made a study was a resolution authorizing the grounds of New Westminster, and who admired

right calibre for the responsibility of such a gigantic undertaking. His Worship Mayor Keary, on whom the heaviest load of responsibility rests, has had years of experience in working out exhibits are sen in Western Canada, like stock exhibits promise the greatest displays ever seen in Western Canada, and the first signed to the rubbish heaps, and in their working out the rubbish heaps, and in their signed to the rubbish heaps, and in their signe bition schemes, and is credited with a and we cannot let any of them go for success for every attempt he has made. want of accommodation." ed the annual provincial exhibitions held in Queen's park under the auspices of the oughbred horses, cattle, sheep and swine

is an important part of the solid foundaof the weak as well as the strong points and buildings committee to undertake the the spacious and beautiful grounds and British Columbia is laid, and the evidences of this must be shown to the very has already been accomplished by breeders in other parts of the Domin in states across the international border. The indications are that the "Standing Room Only" sign will have to be displayed on the outer walls of these comnodious sheds before all the entries have been cared for, and among the collections in competition with the thoroughbreds of this province will be some of the choicest from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Washington and Oregon. The mineral, timber, poultry, dairy, educational, Indian and other exhibits

are crowding for their share of space,

ies, and will be an interesting sight as of the nights, with mo well as an education in the science of Royal Irish Guards band. propogating the sockeye salmon. It will The acquatic events will fake place be made up from the government hatch- in the mornings, and will include some



ROYAL CITY ON THE BANKS OF THE FRASER.

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it has been definitely decided upon, all morning and till 2 o'clock in the afternoon of each day will be devoted to view-Royal Irish Guards band will furnish music in the different buildings. The various other bands will play at different places throughout the days and

The ports and other attractions will ommence at 2 p. m., and there are nough events to keep up interest and excitement till 6 o'clock. These will include military exercises by British Columbia regiments, boys' brigades, lacrosse matches horse regime beautiful brigades, lacrosse matches horse regime beautiful brigades, lacrosse matches horse regime beautiful brigades of conveyance and will be conv lacrosse matches, horse racing, broncho "busting," Indian contests, Scottish fishermen's sports,



W. H. KEARY, Manager Dominion Fair.

and every effort to make provision for them all is being put forth. are to be found on the Midway, Pike or trail of world's fairs will hold forth, Every day's batch of applications for will be in full swing at all hours, and pace contains a surprise, people in re- many novel and amusing entertainments mote parts of the province, such as Bulk-ley valley, for instance, edging into the also be the usual programme of thrilling great competition with displays of agri-culture, horticulture and mineral. feats, and these will be the very latest and best to be had. Stupenduous and and best to be had. Stupenduous and The fisheries exhibit will be in charge dazzling electrical illuminations and of the department of marine and fisher- pyrotechnical displays will be features

eries, and will show the fish in all stages | of the most exciting Indian canoe races everybody who has a building or a lawn of growth from the embryo to the sal- that have ever been witnessed. Hand- to decorate is dressing it up in its best mon old enough to be turned loose to care for itself in the waters of the Pacific.

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It is now just 25 days till the great national exhibition will be open. There is yet a whole lot of work to be done, but it is being done with an earnestness. man to His Majesty the King.

Making a conservative estimate from the advices that have been received from Indian agent's and missionaires throughout the province, the number of Indians who will be present at the 1905 Dominall their unique paraphernalia of peace and war, their fotem poles and crests, their works of semi-civilized art and superstitious fancy, which will afford to the white visitors a rare opportunity for gaining an insight into the western red nan's strange ideas of creation and life. Every tribe that has a band will bring

that has been provided for the Indians. The Fraser river fishing fleet will parade, a couple of His Majesty's warships will be at anchor in the river and altogether a grand water carnival is that means timely completion for an

one and all taking a personal interest in | Columbia that is yet to the success of the big exhibition, and

President Dominion Fair.

Promised.

The citizens of New Westminster are in that portion of the history of British



INDIAN CAMP DURING FISHING S EASON.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Suicide of Medical Health Officer at Kingston-Montreal Mayoralty Chain Found.

Kingston, Aug. 31.-Dr. S. H. Fee, medical health officer, committed suicide this afternoon by shooting himself through the head. The doctor was in a melancholy state, brooding over a disease of the optic nerve which had renston, and served as a doctor in the Unit- Johnston. ed States civil war. He was an alderman and a school commissioner, and was unmarried.

Mayoralty Chain. Montreal, Aug. 31.-The missing mayoral chain has been found and has been returned to the city hall. Ald: Couture was under the impression that it had been sent back after he wore it New Line.

VIEW OF THE FRASER FROM EXHIBITION GROUNDS, NEW WESTMINSTER.

Winnipeg, Aug. 31.-The newly con-

Liberal Candidate. Sarnia, Aug. 31 .- F. W. Parlie, ex-

Committed For Trial. Peterboro, Aug. 31.-Charles Gow, now confined in the county jail for the murder of Thomas Edward Hill, of Dunmer, has been committed to await

preliminary trial. Sudden Death. Toronto, Aug. 31.-Alfred M. Regan, of Regan & Nickels, wholesale lumber

Company's music house at London. Montreal Mystery.

from Lipton to Strasburg has been com- ing in the quay near Montreal, left here He was employed as a brass finisher in the Canadian General Electric Works,

Nineteen of Largest Printing Houses in

Chicago Are Without Compositors.

its and had some money.

had since been absent from the city and down Jordan street when he felt to the compositors to-night, the result of strikes was not aware of the disappearance of pavement. He was married, but had inaugurated by Typographical Union, the chain until informed through the no family. The deceased was for some No. 16, against members of the Chicago stanter.

newspapers which had been sent to him | years manager for R. S. Williams & Typothetae to compel the Typothetae as an organization to accede to demands for the "closed shop," and that eight hours constitute a day's work. Further strikes Peterboro, Ont., Aug. 30 .- Thomas structed line of the Canadian Pacific Beetson, whose trunk was found floattake to do work for concerns at which pleted and will be inspected by the government next week, after which it will be taken over by the operating department of the central division.

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Strikes have been begun as the result of the midnight express on Sunday for the modified express on Sunday for the midnight express on Sunday for the midnight express on Sunday for the posting of notices of an intention to inaugurate open shops and "nine hours," to the river Warthe, 150 miles south, and parameter in Hamburg has given an to the central division.

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Strikes have been begun as the result of Weichsel five days ago to 34 cases in 22 localities. extending from the Baltic inaugurate open shops and "inine hours," to the river Warthe, 150 miles south, and grower in British Columbia showed them all bad, over-ripe, many of them should prevail. Pending such assistance in Hamburg has given an unpleasant thrill to the people of Germann properties. The taking primes stood.

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supply funds for strike benefits. At the union headquarters to-day it eaked out that union printers from the FIGHTING CHOLERA.

Thirty-Four Cases in Germany-Disease Bad Condition of Some Plums and Makes Its Appearance in Hamburg. Berlin, Aug. 31.-The spread of

strikes have been begun as the result of Weichsel five days ago to 34 cases in unpleasant thrill to the people of Ger- nearly rotten. The stalian prunes stood many, for it may mean a long and steady the journey much oetter." dered him practically blind. He was born in Armagh, Ireland in 1840; graduated from the Royal Military College, Kingston, and served as a doctor in the Unitpersons died in Russia from cholera. The used in defermining the degree of ripe-Prussian government is keenly aware of ness at which these plums should company of friends. He was on his least.

Way to Birmingham to bring out his Not counting other employees, nearly the possibilities of the danger, which so picked. There is also need of some imwife and family. He was of good hab- 500 printers are idle. The strikers claim far is not regarded as giving occasion for provement in packing. that eight large establishments will re-main neutral and not accept work for cabinet, consitings of Dr. Studt, minister houses where strikes are in progress, and of foreign affairs; Herr Von Budde, min that in the eight and elsewhere 25 members of the union will be at work helping Von Beechmann-Hollweg, minister of the interior, has control of the preventative measures. Numerous bacteriologists have been sent into the infected districts to

tered at the New England.

BETTER PACKING REQUIRED.

Prunes Shipped to Winnipeg. J. J. Philp, Dominion fruit inspector,

writing from Winnipeg, says:

Mr. Philp gives it as his opinion that more care and discretion will have to be

AERONAUT'S DEATH. Blown to Pieces While Giving Exhibition of Use of Dynamite For

War Purposes.

Greenville, O., Aug. 31.—Aeronant stration train throughout Western Can-Baldwin, of Lesantiville, Ind., was to-ada and interest farmers in using the on the celebration of St. Jean Baptiste
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was surprised yesterday to find that it
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He had three sticks of the explosive ensure a good attendance.

with him. The thousands watched the airship as it rapidly ascended.

When he had reached the height of 2,000 feet, suddenly the dynamite accidentally exploded, and the balloon and man were literally torn to fragments. The explosion was terrific, and nothing

thousand persons who saw the accident. SEED DEMONSTRATIONS.

Special Train Will Be Sent Throughout Western Canada.

Winnipeg, Sept. 1 .- At an important neeting of the Dominion and Provincial departments of agriculture, the Grain Growers' Association, the railway com-panies, boards of trade and other organzations held last evening to discuss the question of seed demonstration it was

## RUSSIAN REPORT OF NEGOTIATIONS

CONCESSIONS MADE BY THE JAPANESE

Tokio Papers on the Conditions of Peace-Protests Received by Premier.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 31.-The government has issued the following commu-nication explaining the course of the

peace negotiations: In the month of June the Emperor consented to accept the proposition of President Roosevelt for a conference of an avail strength in the Far East, the Japanese final conditions were nine. Several ally, but not immediately. M. Sato said of good scoring possible. Private W. senger cars left the track and crashed an ese final conditions were nine. Several ally, but not immediately. M. Sato said to the associated Press to-day that it of these, however, will be divided in the death of the persons, say of whom were sible for the two plenipotentiaries to determine conditions of peace. This important mission was entrusted to M. home on September 12th. Witte and Baron de Rosen, who received full powers, by virtue of which they could, in the event of the acceptability

Japanese Proposals proceed to the conclusion of a treaty of Japanese government indicates that peace. It was mutually agreed that the there is no immediate intention to issue negotiations should take place in Am-

ed at Portsmouth on August 9th. At second sitting the Japanese plenipotentiaries presented the conditions of the licaton until a signed convertible to the conditions of the licaton until a signed convertible to the conditions of the licaton until a signed convertible to the licaton

ditions were absolutely unacceptable, according to the instructions given the Russian plenipotentiaries, and that the wording of the other conditions was in-terpretable as a detriment to Russian interests, M. Witte proposed a detailed dison of each point separately.

the conclusion that an agreement was the agitation for a representative govunattainable on four points, whereupon the Japanese plenipotentiaries declared their willingness to ask for supplemen-tary instructions with the view of finding a conciliatory outcome to the Serious Difficulties

that had arisen. After communicating with Tokio, the Japanese plenipoten-tiaries intimated that they renounced, the question of the limitation of Russian naval force in the Far East, and of the interned warships; but they con-tinued to demand the cession of the island of Sakhalien, and especially the pay-

ment of an indemnity.

"In accordance with the instructions they had received, the Russian plenipotentiaries positively rejected these de-mands, declaring that they could not continue the discussion of the terms if the Japanese insisted on the payment of the expenses of the war.
\*\*Taking into consideration that such

a state of negotiations could only lead to rupture, President Roosevelt decided to address himself to the Emperor, through Ambassador Meyer, appealing to and asking that he consent to accept a new Japanese proposal, in order to avoid further bloodshed. This proposal was that Russia, in view of the actual Position of Sakhalien,

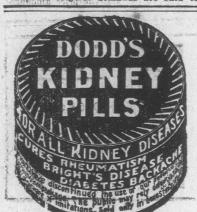
on account of the Japanese descent on the island, agree to cede to Japan the scuthern part belonging to her, the other part to be returned to Russia in consideration of the payment of 1,200,000,000 (about \$600,000,000).

"In expressing to President Roosevelt his gratitude for the efforts made in re-storing peace, His Majesty said he could not find it possible to accept the afore-mentioned proposals, which were de facto equivalent to the payment of an indemnity. The Japanese plenipotentiaries were informed of His Majesty's decision by the Russian plenipotentiaries, and they announced at the sitting of August 21st that according to instructions of their government Japan renounced her demand for the reimbursement of the expenses of the war, but ad hered to her claim for the southern part of Sakhalien, and not to make military preparations therein."

WILL ARRANGE TERMS OF ARMISTICE.

through Baron Komura, has agreed to the immediate conclusion of an armistice. At 11 o'clock M. Takahira went to through Baron Komura her willingness Baron Rosen and explained that Baron for an armistice, M. Witte supposed to Komura had received instructions to arrange terms of an armistice. Baron Roser immediately communicated with while his government was ready to con-

Russia's consent to a suspension of into providing for an armitistice which hostilities reached M. Witte to-night in a cablegram from Count Lamsdorff, is signed. whom Emperor Nicholas has empowered to deal with this important phase of the TEXT OF TREATY WILL Japan's original demands are said to





ways than one. It will demonstrate its wonderful cleansing power in every cleansing operation. 9B

have numbered thirteen, only twelve, however, were presented to the Rus-sians, as President Roosevelt is credited with persuading the Japanese plen potentiaries before the convening of the conference to withdraw one of the conditions, which he regarded as unjust.

Having waived three of the demands naval strength in the Far East, the Jap-

JAPANESE PAPERS.

Tokio, Aug. 31.-The attitude of the a formal statement relating to the results of the peace conference. It is posipotentiaries took place at Oyster Bay on August 7th, and the conference opened at Portsmouth on August 9th tiaries presented the conditions of peace as elaborated at Tokio.

"Considering that several of these conmonth, or until Baron Komura arrives."

leave New York on September 12th. The projected trips of the missions to the missions to the mountains have practically been abandoned because of lack of time.

The Yorozu Shimbun, an important radical newspaper, attacks the peace "Having devoted several sittings thereto, the Russian plenipotentiaries came to words: "Arise, brethren," it then reviews ernment with the powers of treaty as revised and recalls the attempt to assas-sinate Okuma, saying, "The people never remained quiet when national interests were menaced." It further declares that the nation will be humiliated unless the neople act strongly against the Portsmouth settlement. It asks: "Why should the victor be conciliatory and the vanquished arrogant?" It declares that national disgrace after a record of many

> The Jiji says this morning: "An agreement arrived at without a rupture can only mean that great concessions have been made by our plenipotentiaries."

> The Mainichi says: "We are disappointed. We only hoped that there would be a suspension of the peace con-ference. It is impossible under the circumstances to conclude an honorable peace. The fruits of our arms have been lost by weak diplomacy. Japan, victorious in the field, has been defeated in the conference chamber."
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> The Michi Michi says: "We feel sur-

tne terms it is impossible to form a final opinion, but the indications are that nothing will insure terms that are honor-

The morning papers are generally angry and say that peace obtained on the terms reported has a humiliating

effect. A remarkable absence of rejoicing is one of the most striking features attendant upon the receipt of the new peace. refusing the payment of indemnity.

ARMISTICE HAS BEEN ARRANGED

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 1.-Japan has refused to consent to the cessation of hostilities until the treaty of peace has been signed.

The Russian plenipotentiaries, accom panied by their secretaries, called on Baron Komura and Mr. Takahira short-Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 31,-Japan, ly after noon to-day and were in conference with them for half an hour.

Japan having indicated last night

M. Witte, and it is probable that a meet- sent to an armistice, his instructions ing will be held to morrow morning for the proclamation of a complete suspension of hostilities, preliminary to the arrangement of the details by the two generals on the battlefield Rapid progress was made to-day in the drafting of the treaty of peace. Baron Komura, at M. Witte's request, will was practically unnecessary. However the Language was not to take effect until the signing of the treaty it was practically unnecessary. probably to-morrow fix a day for its sig- ever, the Japanese were insistent and an agreement was accordingly entered

SOON BE READY. Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 1 .- It is now expected that the text of the peace treaty will be completed by to morrow night r Sunday. Full summaries, if not the ctual text, will then be cabled to Tokio ul St. Petersburg for the approval of he respective governments, and by Fuesday or Wednesday at the latest M. Witte and Baron Komura expect to reive bnal authority to affix their sig-

The subsequent exchange of ratificaone by the two governments will be simply a formality.

Mr. Dennison and Dr. De Martens vill meet again this afternoon.

The conditions of the armistice, or rather complete suspension of hostilities

ostilities to be arranged to-day will be an armistice inasmuch as it is temporary, pending the final exchange of ratification. It will not provide for the ultimate release of the Russian and Japanese risquers of war. An article covering e latter subject will be included in the

The ceremony of signing the "Treaty of Portsmouth" will be as quiet and unostentatious as possible. Both sides deire to avoid any spectacular features Sunlight Soap is useful in more Both realize that, for different reasons the treaty will not be popular in their respective countries.

In Japan especially there is expected to be a great popular outcry. "We know," said a member of the Japanese mission to-day, "that we are going home o stones and perhaps dynamite.

THE TREATY WILL BE PUBLISHED LATER.

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 1.—"The treaty of Portsmouth" is to be given to the world. There is to be no secret presented, the indemnity, the interned ships and the limitation of Russia's reason to withhold it. Its provisions are therefore to be published broadcast textu-

visionally engaged a suite of rooms on this steamer. Baron Komura has provisionally engaged cabins on a steamer sailing from the Pacific Coast on September 20th. He and his suite expects to are Lieut. James Sclafer, 6th Regiment, licaton until a signed copy of the treaty leave New York on September 12th. The and Sergt. Mortimer, 6th Regiment.

> CONGRATULATORY MESSAGE SENT TO KOMURA.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 1 .- A number of leading officials connected with benevo-lent institutions having world-wide scope o-day forwarded a dispatch of congratulation to Baron Komura on the action of Japan in granting the concessions which made peace possible. The dispatch reads as follows:

The Hon. Baron Komura, Hotel Wentworth, Newcastle, N. H.; The undersigned officials in Boston connected with the National Benevolent of the 7th Fusiliers was first with 312 Societies of the United States hereby beg | Capt. Forrest being second with 311 leave to express their profound admira-tion for the unexampled magnanimity the people's "action alone will prevent and statesmanship displayed by Japan in its self-suppression in the interests of the only offer British Columbia man in peace and the highest welfare of the the first thirty, his standing being 29th. world. We are convinced that the attibrilliant victories on land and sea. Deace and the highest welfare of the Otherwise," it says, "our brothers who have been killed in the field have died an inglorious death."

Deace and the highest welfare of the world. We are convinced that the attitude of your august sovereign and your down to the first tuirty, his standing being 29th. Sergt. Carre is 42nd, Sergt Richardson 43rd, Capt. J. Duff Stuart 58th and country will command the admiration of all time. country will command the admiration of Sergt. Butter 65th.

The London mercl

ideals and the triumph of Christian prin- prize list. ciple in Japan have aroused our admir-(Signed) Samuel B. Capen, president American Board of Foreign Mission; prised and wonder that peace could have been concluded when everything indiS. S. Society; Albert E. Dunning, editor

cept the vital demands of our terms. In Sec. Board of Ministerial Relief; Asher the absence of official confirmations of Alderson, Sec. National Congregational Society. Several other officials of the American board, the Congregationalists and pub-

lishing society also signed the document. DEMAND INCREASED PAY.

Sheet Metal Workers in New York Will

New York, Sept. 1 .- A strike of the has been expected that some irritation will be caused by Russia's obduracy in refusing the payment of indemnity. mous. The strike will affect about 200 buildings, which are in course of construction, and about 300 shops in which the metal workers are employed. The

> BRIQUETTE FACTORY BURNED. Stockton, Cal., Sept. 1.-The Tesla bri

men demand an advance of 50 cents a

quette factory and coal bunkers located on the water front in the western part of the city have been destroyed by fire,

The total number of new siulidings is

## DID THEIR DUTY IN EVERY CASE

HOW DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS BANISH PAIN IN THE BACK.

Cured Mrs. Jas. Murphy and Everyon Else She Recommended Them To. River Gagnon, Que., Sept. 1 .- (Spe al.)-No complaint is so common among women as Pain-in-the-Back. It is a safe estimate that fully half the women in Canada are afflicted with it. For that reason every evidence that there is a sure and complete cure in existence is thankfully received. And there is abundant evidence that Dodd's Kidney Pills is just such a cure. This district could furnish a dozen cures, but one is enough for an example. The one is that of Mrs. Jas. Murphy. She says: "I suffered for thirty-eight months with a pain in my back. I took just one

## COVETED PRIZE

OF DOMINION MEET

Pte. Houghill Captured First Place in Governor-General's Match-Fine Shooting by Sergt. Richardson.

Rifle Ranges, Rockliffe Cut, Sept. 1 .-There was splendid weather when the final stage of the Governor-General's match started this morning at the long ranges. There was no wind and the light was of the best, making all kinds

Winnipeg, won the medal and \$200. The following British Columbia men sovereigns of the two countries.

No arrangements looking to a joint qualified for the second stage yesterfarewell visit to President Roosevelt have been made or even suggested. Baron Komura and M. Witte will go separately to Oyster Bay to express thatken brief and the second stage of the se Baron Komura and M. Witte will go separately to Oyster Bay to express thanks on behalf of their respective countries and say "good-bye." M. Witte expects to sail September 12th on the Kaiser Wilhelm. He has already provisionally engaged a suite of rooms on the Regiment, 91; Lieut, Chamberlain, 6th Regiment, 91; Capt. Tite, 91; ment. 89: W. R. Jofne, Kamloops, 89. Twenty-eight men with 88 shot off for 18 places in the 150, and among these Today Lieut. Sclater and Sergt. Mortimer won their places in the second

The ties in the first stage of the Gov-ernor-General's match for the medallion resulted in Sergt. Nichols, 12th, winning with 21 at 600 yards after a second tie with Capt. S. Anderson, 74th. Corp. Bliss, 6th Regiment, won \$4 as

yro in first stage. Sergt. Perry and Mr. Joynt won \$4 in movable sight match. In the extra series, 800 yards, Capt. Tite won \$4. The Lansdowne aggregate was won by the 13th Regiment with 1406, the British Columbia R. As being second with 1393.

In the Bisley aggregate Private Allen of the 7th Fusiliers was first with 312, Owing to the low scoring of the British Columbia men in the rainstorm at 900 yards in the Walker, Sergt. Caven is

The London merchants' cup was won The late Mr. Neesima, a well known by Ontario, with a record score of 740, pioneer of modern education in Japan, British Columbia coming in second with was educated among us and bore our 708, winning \$60. Sergt. Richardson of the attempted observations were so confidence, and the Christian Dodshisha was high in the match with 47 at 800, unsatisfactory that the astronomers will established by him at Kyota has commanded our interest for more than a at 900. The ticket of the Quebec team quarter of a century.

The hospitality shown to the highest the New Brunswick team out of the

Houghill's Victory.

range, seven shots, the Dominion Rifle the expedition sent out by the Canadian Association's gold medal and \$200 were government, which was located about 50 been concluded when everything indicated impossibility of making Russia accept the vital demands of our terms. In Sec. Board of Ministerial Relief; Asher Asher of Sec. Board of Ministerial Relief; Asher Alderson Sec. National Congregational \$100. Capt. J. E. Hutcheson, 43rd, 188; ties, \$50, Sergt. C. R. Crowe, 30th, 187; \$30, Sergt, S. J. Perry (gold medallist), 6th, D. C. O. R., 187; \$20, Sergt. J. P.

Pts. Houghill, of the 90th Regiment, Winnipeg, was born at London, Ont.,

MUST SUPPRESS BOYCOTT.

Vicerovs and Governor in China Ordered to Take the Necessary Steps.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 1.-China has Washington has received a cablegram ception.
from Minister Rockhill at Pekin giving General Trepoff refused to grant

summary of the edict.
The cablegram was forwarded immeeffective action making them strictly responsible. Undoubtedly will have a good ffect. Shanghai reported yesterday situation improving."

Situation Improving. Shanghai, Sept. "1, The large de-nand for goods from Newchwang, cominned with the excellent effect of the mperial decree, received here to-day, nave greatly softened the boycott. The Emperor in the decree refers to the ong friendship between China and America, also to America's amicable negotiation of a new treaty, and ad-vises all Chinese to refrain from boyotting American goods while the discussion of the treaty is proceeding.

### How to Cure A Burn

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RAILWAY WRECK.

Ten Persons Killed in Accident in England-Six Women Among the Witham, Eng., Sept. 1 .- As the ex-

press from London to Cromor, on the Great Eastern railway, was entering Witham station this morning several passenger cars left the track and crashed cess. women, and seriously injuring twenty persons.

Two ticket sellers were buried in the wreck but they escaped serious injury. The but fortunately all the bodies were re-moved before the flames gained headway. It was the rear cars that left the track, the engine and front cars remaining on the rails. The rear cars mounted the platform, demolishing the buildings and then turned over.

LICK EXPEDITION MET WITH FAILURE

Went to Labrader to Observe Eclipse-Believed Canadian Mission Was Also Unsuccessful.

St. Johns, Nfld., Sept. 1 .- The Lick aswent to Cartwright, Labrador, to observe | Royal Northwest Mounted Police parclouds chacured the heavens during the great inaugural ball was held in the entire period of eclipse, and the result unsatisfactory that the astronomers will not attempt to develop the photographic plates which were exposed. The report of the failure of the mission was brought here to-day by Gover-

nor McGregor, who had accompanied the scientists to Cartwright, who returned In the Governor-General's match, second stage, 800, 900 and 1000 yards

here to-day on the warship Scylla.

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ORDERED HOME.

Livonians Who Interviewed Russian Minister Had Unceremonious Reception.

St. Petersburg, Sent. 1.-A denuta-

BUILDING AT WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg, Sept. 1.—Winnipeg's building permits to-day exceed in number the
total issued last year. The nine miltotal issued last year. The nine miltotal issued last year are september of the castle gram follows: "Imperial edict: Long
dered the deputation to leave St. their appeal unless the present dis-orders in Livonia ceased, and bluntly The total number of new Julidings is States and China has never been tried Petersburg, and threatened that if the

San Francisco, Sept. 1.-With a full right swing, flush to the jaw, Tommy Burns, of Canada, last night knocked out Dave Barry, of San Francisco, in the twentieth round. The first 14 rounds were tame, and the crowd continually

called upon the men to fight. In the 15th Burns caught Barry with a right to the jaw which sent him down for the count. He arose groggy, but managed to last out the round. In the last round Burns landed several hard right swings, finally knocking Barry out. The men we weighed in at 158 pounds.

-There was an increase in the revenue collected at the Victoria Customs House during August compared with

## NEW PROVINCES ARE INAUGURATED

THE CEREMONIES AT EDMONTON FRIDAY

Hon G. H. V. Bulyea Inducted as Governor of Alberta-The Celebrations at Moosejaw.

Edmonton, Sept. 1 .- The inauguration ceremonies whereby Alberta was raised to the dignity of provincehood in Canadian confederation were held

The presence of Earl Grey, governorgeneral, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier, added greatly to the pleasure of Among the killed was the porter of the the day. In spite of rather threatening station, who was sitting in his room on weather in the early morning, the day the platform. He was crushed to death. turned out fine, and the programme was carried out without a hitch. Edmonton The gasometers beneath the cars and Strathcona were both ablaze with caught fire and consumed the wreckage, bunting, illuminations and magnificent arches, and it is estimated that 12,000 people witnessed the parade and inauguration proceedings. Among the guests of the city were: Earl Grey, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. William Patterson, Sir Gilbert Parker,

Commissioner Chipman of the Hudcommissioner Chipman of the Hudson's Bay Company, William MacKen-zie, president of the Canadian North-ern Railway; J. Talbot, M. P., W. F. McLean, M. P., M. Annette, Senator Lougheed, Hon. G. H. V. Bulyea, M. S. McCarthy, M. P., Chief Justice Sifton, J J. McGee, clerk of the Privy Council; A. C. Rutherford and many others.

The day's proceedings opened with a grand parade. The flag of Canada and escort was led by the Calgary band, followed by old-timers to the number of over 100. Mayor McKenzie and Henry McDonald rode together in an old Red River cart, one of the first to make the trip from Winnipeg to Edmonton. Imperial medalists and associates followed to the number of 50. Then followed civic officers and 2,000 children marshaled from the city and district schools.

The procession was a mile and a half At the grounds the military review was held, followed by the ceremony of inducting the new governor, Hon. G. H. V. Bulyea, in the presence of the Governor-General. This afternoon the the solar sclipse of Wednesday last, met with complete failure. Heavy banks of completed the day. This evening the

> Saskatchewan. Moosejaw, N. W. T., Sept. 1.—The inauguration of the new province of Saskatchewan was celebrated in Moose-

jaw. A school parade and general assembly of teachers, pupils and citizens was held in the city hall, where patriotic songs were sung and FIGHTING CHOLERA.

Outbreak is Being Confined to West Prussian Districts. Berlin, Sept. 1 .- Forty-three cases of London, Sept. 1.-Prof. Wm. Joseph | cnolera in all have been reported. Nine persons have died from the disease and tion, cables to the Associated Press from many suspicious cases are under obser-White, Q. O. R., 187. These ties shoot off.

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sian districts, and every case of illness in these districts is immediately reported to the authorities. An experienced phyunder an imperial ban. An edict has been issued by the government commanding viceroys and governors of provinces to take measures for the suppression of the hopecut, and holding them strictly responsible. The state department at the strictly responsible. The state department at the strictly responsible and strictly responsible. The state department at the strictly responsible and bacteriologist at once takes the case under observation, and if the symptoms are suspicious, the person is promptly isolated. The state has now detained nearly 1,000 persons under with indigestion that my life had become a burden," says the case under observation, and if the symptoms are suspicious, the person is promptly isolated. The state has now detained nearly 1,000 persons under with indigestion that my life had become a burden," says the case under observation, and if the symptoms are suspicious, the person is promptly isolated. The state has now detained nearly 1,000 persons under with indigestion that my life had become a burden," says the case under observation, and if the symptoms are suspicious, the person is promptly isolated. The state has now detained nearly 1,000 persons under with indigestion that my life had become a burden," says the case under observation, and if the symptoms are suspicious, the person is promptly isolated. The state has now detained nearly 1,000 persons under with indigestion that my life had become a burden," says the case under observation, and if the symptoms are suspicious, the person is promptly isolated. The state has now detained nearly 1,000 persons under with indigestion that my life had become a burden," says the case under observation, and if the symptoms are suspicious, the person is promptly isolated. The state has now detained nearly 1,000 persons under with indigestion.

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THE NEW TREATY

Agreement Between Great Britain and Japan Guarantees Peace.

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TURBINE STEAMER ASHORE.

Allan Liner Victorian Aground Thirty Miles Above Quebec.

Monteral, Sept. 1 .- The Allan line royal mail steamship Victorian, one of the new turbines, with 350 passengers general cargo and the mails for Great Britain, ran aground at Cape Charles, 120 miles below here and about 30 miles above Quebec, at noon to-day. The men had been steaming slowly in a thick fog, rendered thicker by dense smoke from

forest fires on shore. The Allans have been informed that there is 19 feet of water in the forward hold of the steamer, and that she is hard aground forward, with her stern pro All available wrecking appliances at Quebec had been dispatched early in the day to Crane Island, 50 miles below Quebec, to the assistance of the Leyland liner Virginian, which went aground there at 3 o'clock this morning while bound for this port with 3,000 tons of general cargo from Antwerp. This neessitated the sending of wreckers from

this port. Tugs and lighters left here at 4 o'clock and are due at the steamer's side about midnight. The Allans have an-nounced that the transfer of the mails will be left entirely to the post office de-partment, and officials there have not yet

lecided upon what action to take. The passengers of the stranded liner are quite comfortable and in no danger. They will be given the option of remain ing over at the line's expense until the Allan liner Bayarian sails from here next Friday, or having their passage money refunded. Strenuous efforts will be made to have the liner off as soon as

Word has been received here that the Victorian is blocking the ship channel. The Dominion liner Kensington, for Liverpool, is sailing to-morrow morning, and there are a number of freight steamers to leave. The government tug Fron-tenac will proceed to the scene of the grounding and wire directions to out going liners. Meantime all outward bound vessels will anchor at Batican,

above Cape Charles. SINGULAR SIGHT.

Kittery Point, Maine, Sept. 2.-A phenomenon which is attributed by many persons to the recent earthquakes in Maine and New Hampshire, was observed on the beach directly in front of a local summer hotel during last night. When the tide was half way in a brilliant white light, covering the whole patriotic songs were sung and beach, use from the sand to a height, see delivered by leading persons. of about six inches. At the same time a strong sulphurous odor was emitted from the same locality, it being so offensive that it was necessary to close tightly all doors and windows in the hotel. The light and odor lasted about two hours,

disappearing with the full tide.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. Toronto, Aug. 31.-Despondent over ill-

### Agony After Eating

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS CURE THE WORST CASES OF INDIGESTION.

"I suffered so much with indigestion

Cautions and warnings have been distributed and these have led to spontane me so weak and run down that I could were, as bacterological investigation showed, not Asiatic cholera. "Where then," says the paper, "did the Asiatic cholera now in West Prussia come blood that brings tone and strength to the stomach. Kearly all the common allowed are due to bad blood, and when ailments are due to bad blood, and when the bad blood is turned into good blood by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the trouble disappears. That is why these pills cure anaemia, dizziness, heart palpita-tion, general debility, kidney trouble, London, Sept. 1.—Diplomatic circles rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, and nervaere are taking a deep interest in the ous troubles, such as neuralgia, paralysis

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## THE PEACE ENVOYS REACH AGREEMENT

REGARDING DIVISION OF ISLAND OF SAKHALIEN

Neutral Zone Will Be Established Between Armies Pending the Disbanding of Forces.

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 2 .- It is expected that the text of the treaty will completed to-day. Only two articles ained to be drafted. Two caligraphers mony of signing the treaty can take place on Tuesday at the latest, possibly Mon-

The statement in the Associated Press ispatch last night that the series of con related to differences over the article con-cerning the division of Sakhalien is fully the division of Sakhalien is full ned. The Japanese at first were clined to be obdurate, but an arrangemutually satisfactory was provis ionally agreed to, and is expected to be finally ratified by the chief plenipotentiaris during the day.

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describing the status of La Perouse Straits should be "open," but the Russians wanted it distinctly specified that go fortifications should be erected on the lapanese side which would support war fleet, or under whose guns a fleet could operate. They did not want the situation to be similar to that of Gib-raltar, which, although "open," could, if England desired, be instantly closed. As to the evacuation of Manchuria the Japanese want the method and time of withdrawal of the troops particular ized and the number of the "railroads" which are to remain specified in the bond. To permit this question to be left open would be equivalent to a tacit. understanding that Russia was to retain her "sphere of influence" in northern and

Control of Manchuria might become a bone of contention leading eventually to another war.

NEWS OF PEACE HAS REACHED ARMY.

Gunshu Pass, 18 miles north of Tie Pass, Sept. 1.—The first intimation of an agreement between the peace plenipo-tentiaries was printed in to-day's issue of the army organ, but M. Witte's mes- acted is given. sage to Emperor Nicholas, received today, was held over for to-morrow. From various sources the news of the

be recalled, and are arranging for formal leave taking of the commanders. the industrial and missionary interests

are already preparing to resume their enterprises, disorganized by the war. WITTE'S MESSAGE

COMMUNICATED TO TROOPS. Gunshu Pass, Sept. 2.—The news of peace as contained in Witte's message to Emperor Nicholas was communicated to the troops to-day and produced a good impression. The probability of soon reurning home awakened a sincere feeling of gratifude towards M. Witte, who has well defended the honor and dignity of Russia in the far east, saving at the tens of thousands of Russian lives, particularly valuable to the country at the moment of the awakening to do better things. The hope was expressed that the peace would be lasting and satisfactory to both combatants. The opinion here is that the ending of the eighteen months' war so unfortunate Russia was due to Witte's energy and FRENCH ULTIMATUM firmness.

DECIDES TO RENOUNCE

ALLEGIANCE TO MIKADO. Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 2 .- Disappoint ed because the Japanese government re-nounced all indemnity in the peace settlement and did not insist on greater ter rial acquisitions from Russia, Sir Osuk Taki, Cleveland's leading Japan ese merchant, has renounced his allegi ance to the Japanese Emperor by taking out his first naturalization papers. Simi lar action on the part of his fellow countrymen is said to be contemplated. on the ground that they believe that their country showed great weakness.

REJECTS PROPOSAL.

The Porte Refuses to Accept Scheme of Powers for Control of Macedonian Finances.

Constantinople, Sept. 2.-The Porte has replied to the note of the six embassies declining to accept the scheme pro posed by them for the financial contro of Macedonia. The powers will insist on the acceptance of the scheme.

GOES TO ENGLAND.

Fladlay, Ohio, Sept. 2.—Glenwood M., the land party, says the expedition discoveracing stallion, has been sold at Providence, R. I., to English parties for \$22,000. The dark of the France, and also discovered a new unknown land which was named as an officer of the court, it is my duty to obey the said order, to do otherwise on my part would undoubtedly be contempt of court. day. He was awned by Mitchell Brothers He was owned by Mitchell Brothers, large island and not on the mainland, as of Findlay, and made his first appearance there are samed and not on the main flower, as a few ways and not on the main flower, as a few ways and not on the main flower, as a few ways and not of the main flower, as a few ways and the main flower ways and the main flow In Morrow county, Ohio. easterly direction.

STEEL BOUNTY WITHHELD.

Auditor-General Fraser Objects to Paying \$61,000 to Soo Steel Company.

Ottawa, Sept. 2.-The new auditorgeneral, John Fraser, has withheld the bounty of \$61,000 due the Soo Steel Co. on constructural steel and which was properly earned, until such time as a competent court has given final judgment as to whether or not \$61,000 paid the same company some months ago for unty on steel rails was proper payment under the act. J. L. McDougall disputed the payment but passed the amount under the advice of A. B. Ayles worth, K. C., who said that under the act it would have to be paid. The de partment of justice reported otherwise and an order in council was afterwards passed against any more payments of the bounty on steel rails. There is a neavy enough protection on Canadian be made clear at the next session of parliament.

EXISTING LAW WILL CONTINUE IN FORCE

That Regulation Prevents Development of Trade.

Ottawa, Sept. 2.-There is no chance f the British embargo on Canadian cattle being removed. A dispatch to the state department from Colonial Secre-

Providence, to Trail smelter, 60 tons; Mavis, to Trail smelter, 20 tons; total shipments for the week, 16,635 tons.

Total for the year to date, 587,642 tons.

Demands Include Release of Prisoners, Payment of Indemnity and a Public Apology.

addressed the Sultan of Morocco another peremtopry note amounting to an ultimatum. This note says that the release zial is not sufficient, and demands in ad- sponsible for your acts. dition, first, the payment of an indemnity; second, the punishment of the Cadi who made the arrest; and third, a public If all these demands are not granted

within a brief delay the French minister will be ordered to leave Fez preparatory to the adoption of coercive measures.

ARCTIC EXPLORATION. Duke of Orleans' Expedition Discovers

a New Unknown Land.

Stockholm, Sweden, Sept. 2.-A let ter from Reikjavik, Iceland, written by Justice committing to my custody George a member of the Duke of Orleans' GreenD. Collins. As sheriff of the county of Vic-

MADE TO OTTAWA

NEW POINT RAISED

IN COLLINS CASE

Objection Taken By State of California to Order Releasing Accused From Jail.

The Collins case promises to develop still more interesting points. To-day the San Francisco barrister accused of bigteel rails at \$7 a ton apart from the amy and perjury in the State of Califrom the state department are already here to begin the work of engrossing, and everything now indicates that the cereditor wants \$61,000 which was wrongly an order of the Chief Instice last every ditor wants \$61,000 which was wrongly paid returned to the treasury and expects to succeed. The act will no doubt custody of Mr. Collins pending the hear-ing of the application in his case November 1st.

Counsel for Mr. Collins, after the re fusal of Mr. Justice Martin to entertain fusal of Mr. Justice Martin to entertain the application for any other disposition of the prisoner other than the jail to Lampman, took an application before the Chief Justice on the point of custody. After hearing argument the Chief Justice made an order directing that the prisoner should be in the custody of Sheriff Richards.

Strong exception is taken to this pro- PETITION FILED IN ceeding by the authorities of California, who seek to have Mr. Collins extradit-ed. Acting for that State at the request of the authorities there, Frank Higgins last night directed a letter to Sheriff British Board of Agriculture Denies Richards. In it the position of the California authorities is set forth and the Gaynor and Green case is cited as a precedent for a course asked to be taken in this one. The letter is as follows: Victoria, September 1st, 1905.

F. G. Richards, Esq., Sheriff, County of Victoria, Victoria:

Re George D. Collins. , Sir:-As you are aware, George D. Colher "sphere of influence" in northern and Japan in southern Manchuria.

It would revive, in a way, the very sitnation which existed before the war. It is and forwarded to the Imperal authorities.

Sir:—As you are aware, George D. Collins, a fugitive from justice from the state to California, was committed for extradition by His Honor Judge Lampman, extradition commissioner, and was ordered, in according The dispatch states that the matter Act, to be confined in the common jail pendboard of agriculture and the British gov-ernment has given its fullest considera-Mr. Justice Duff for habeas corpus, and In petitionic tion and regrets it is unable to propose after hearing argument, His Lordship re- Mr. Manson, the Conservative candidate an amendment to the present law which fused to order his discharge, and he was who was declared elected by the returnrequired the slaughtering of cattle im-mediately upon arrival. thereupon remitted to the same custody as directed by the warrant of committal of the charges are laid as to corruption and The memorandum of the British board of agriculture on which the government acted is given.

It states that the regulation is no obstacle to the development of a large cattle trade and gives statistics to prove this.

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It is the present time a charge of impersonable to Mr. Justice Martin for an order nist on habeas corpus, which came on yesterday before His Lordship, who heard the application and granted an order nist, which was made returnable on the first November next, which date met with the approval of the prisoner's counsel. On The Libertal party in Albertal are in the trade and gives statistics to prove agreement reached the communities at the communit BOUNDARY MINES.

Week's Output Amounted to More Than Sixteen Thousand Tons.

Week's Content of the matter of the m

of this decision I am instructed by the state of California to notify you that my MARSHALL FIELD'S MARRIAGE. clients consider that your custody of the prisoner, George D. Collins, is illegal, and Will Wed Mrs. A. Caton, of Chicago, in that they only recognize the judgment and determination of Mr. Justice Martin with which no other judge at the present stage of the proceedings can interfere. The Unit-

Sheriff Richards, when asked this morning what he contemplated, said he had no choice but to act on the order of the Chief Justice. His position was set forth, he said, in a letter he had adssed to Mr. Higgins, which was as follows:

September 2nd, 1905. F. Higgins, Esq., Solicitor, Victoria:

terday, received at 9.30 p. m., I beg to say \$5,000,000. that I was yesterday served with copy of an order made by His Lordship the Chief

I must deny that I am in any manner retody of George D. Collins to the Supreme will recover.

opurt of British Columbia. It is plants my Yours truly,

H. G. RICHARDS, Sheriff Richards has not determined exactly what course he will take in con nection with exercising charge of Mr. Collins. To-day the sheriff himself has charge of Mr. Collins. It is probable

ards. On the contrary, they have forstrued as a similar situation during the progress of the Gaynor and Green case a reference was made to the Privy Coun-It is therefore suggested that the same course should be taken now.

Thus, while pothing is being left ensure the return of the accused to the fight the case in court.

ALBERNI ELECTION

Charges Are Made Against Conduct of Recent Campaign By the Conservative Party.

A petition has been filed against the return of Wm. Manson in the bye-elec-

tion for Alberni. A few days ago Langley & Martin, commissioner, and was ordered, in accordance with the provisions of the Extradition with the registrar of the Supreme court with the registrar of the Supreme court in this city. All the formalities have has been reported upon by the British ing his surrender to the United States auth now been complied with and petition is In petitioning against the return of

tion to the case of the United States of America vs. Gaynor and Greene, which was decided by the Privy Council on the 8th February, 1905. That case was an extradition of the near future. Wm. Reed, a builder

Oro Denoro, to Granby smelter, 66 tons; say this, and I now say that, sitting as a and then through New York state, or Crescent, to Trail smelter, 30 tons; judge, having Issued a writ of habeas may branch off at Cleveland and take

Total for the year to date, 587,642 tons.

The Boundary smelters this week treated as follows: Granby smelter, 12,895 tons: B. C. Copper smelter, 40,097 tons.
Total treated for the week, 16,992 tons.
Total for the year to date, 602,526 tons.

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London on Tuesday

London, Sept. 2. The reports that Paris, Sept. 2.—The government has ed States of America went to considerable Marshall Field and Mrs. Arthur Caton, expense in having this question determined of Chicago, are to be married, have been by the highest appellate tribunal in the confimed. The wedding will occur Sepland, and I have been expressly motified to tember 5th at Margarets, Westminster matum. This note says that the release of the imprisoned Algerian citizen Bouth by the prisoner you will be held personally red of Arthur J. Caton's death acts. took place nine months ago. Marshall Field, whose wealth is variously estionly inherited the estate of her husband, of Victoria. Re George D. Collins.

Dear Sir:—In reply to your letter of yes father. She is reputed to be worth

SAYS HE WAS ROBBED

a white man. However, as a few days dillet

RECEIVED NEWS AT SEA.

Steamer La Lorraine Informed of Peace Agreement by Wireless Telegraphy.

New York, Sept. 2 .- How the news of the Russian-Japanese peace agreement was flashed about the Atlantic ocean that the accused may be put in the cus-tody of a special officer, during the day, out of port and hundreds of miles beyond at least.

The California authorities, however, have not allowed the matter to drop with the letter addressed to Sheriff Richsteamer was about 800 miles east of Board of Trade Notified of Factwhich have probably already been sent to Ottawa pressing for a decision on the very point as to whether the Chief Justice has any right under the circumstances to make the order he did. It it represented that under what is constituted by the control of the peace message was suddenly caught on its wireless instruments and the sender was learned to be the steamship Kron Prinz Wilhelm, bound for Europe, and already about two days out of New York. A defect in one of the control of the peace message was suddenly caught on its wireless instruments and the sender was learned to be the steamship Kron Prinz Wilhelm, bound for Europe, and already about two days out of New York. A defect in one of the control of the peace message was suddenly caught on its wireless instruments and the sender was learned to be the steamship Kron Prinz Wilhelm, bound for Europe, and already about two days out of New York the peace message was suddenly caught on its wireless instruments and the sender was learned to be the steamship Kron Prinz Wilhelm, bound for Europe, and already about two days out of New York. to make part of the passage under re-

WILL FIGHT CASE.

Vancouver, Sept. 2 Timber Inspector Murray has returned from Shoal Bay, cense for export. Mr. Emerson

HE PASSED AWAY IN

SUDDEN DEATH OF

Was Stricken in Government Street Grocery While Resting - Close of an Active Career.

A STORE ABOUT NOON

At noon to-day Michael Baker, one of Victoria's most prominent merchants, the arrival of the commissioners passed away while resting in the rooms, of a Government street store. He left acting for C. H. Barker, barrister, of his place of business on Yates street for the customs house to clear a consignment of fruit, about a quarter of an hour before his death. At that time he was apparently in good health. Before reaching the post office, however, he was overcome by a fainting spell, and went into a nearby store to recover. A physical specific process of the commission's inquire size full set forth in the extract from a report of the commission was appointed. The extract referred to is as into a nearby store to recover. A physical specific process of the commission's inquire is full set forth in the extract from a report of the commission's inquire is full set forth in the extract from a report of the commission's inquire is in full set forth in the extract from a report of the commission's inquire is in full set forth in the extract from a report of the commission's inquire is in full set forth in the extract from a report of the commission's inquire is in full set forth in the extract from a report of the commission's inquire is in full set forth in the extract from a report of the commission's inquire is in full set forth in the extract from a report of the commission was appointed. The commission was appointed in the extract from a report of the commission's inquire is in full set forth in the extract from a report of the commission's inquire is in full set forth in the extract from a report of the commission's inquire is in full set forth in the extract from a report of the commission's inquire is in full set forth in the extract from a report of the commission's inquire is in full set forth in the extract from a report of the commission's inquire is in full set forth in the extract from a report of the commission was appointed. into a nearby store to recover. A physician was called. He expressed the opincian was called. He expressed the opinion that only a rest was required, and was leaving the building when Mr. Ba
the Minister of Public Works, stating that the proposition are in direct touch with ker had another attack and expired in a

few minutes. tensive commission business he always exerted himself in behalf of any enterprise calculated to encourage the agri-cultural industries of Vancouver Island or the province. He became a member of the British Columbia Agricultural Association at its inception and ever since has been one of the most energetic of its supporters. He was the representative of the city council and, when the annual local exhibition was suspend-Connecting Chicago and New York May
Be Completed By June Next Year.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—The Becord Herald to-day says: "A continuous ride from Chicago to New York over two routes, and between Chicago and Cincinnati, are

Phoenix, B. C., Sept. 2.—The ore shipments from the mines of the Boundary for last week were: Granby mines, to Granby smelter, 12,665 tons; Mother Lode, to B. C. Copper smelter, 3,616 tons; Emms, to Nelson smelter, 228 tons; Corp. Description of the smelter on habeas corpus before him for adjudication, and during the pendency of the hearing before that judge Mr. Justice Caron issued another with of habeas corpus returning before him too stated as follows: "I consider it my duty to stated as follows: "I consider He was about 64 years of age and was trade and afterwards engaged in market gardening. It was in this business that he cultivated a liking for agriculture. He came to Victoria in March, 1870, ac companying his parents, who had decided o settle in the west.

Upon his arrival here Mr. Baker be

came a building contractor and within a few months was identified with the Hudson's Bay Company in the capacity of supervising mechanical engineer. He constructed many of the wharves lining the inner harbor, and also had charge of numerous other public works. It was in 1875, just five years after making his father went into the commission business, This enterprise proved a success from the start and very soon the start and very soo from the start and very soon the firm became one of the most influential in The harbor facilities. the city. Mr. Baker was with his father rivers and Atlantic and Pacific ports. for a period of fourteen or afteen years,

Besides a widow Mr. Baker leaves a whether any more economical and satisfactory channels of transportation by land or the hardware establishment of Hibbard, Spencer & Matlett, is 46 years and Spencer & Matlett, is 46 years old. She of Baker Bros.' brickyards, Douglas is one of the leading figures in Chicago street, in addition to five grand-children society. Mrs. Caton is wealthy, she not and a niece, most of whom are residents Mr. Baker was prominent in lodge cir-

cles, being a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen and one of the gated, and the best and most economical local Odd Fellows' lodges. He also was methods used by our competitors should be a trustee of the Metropolitan Methodist carefully studied and reported upon.

street, and at the Metropolitan Methodist church at 3 o'clock.

slowly.

WILL HOLD SITTING HERE SEPTEMBER 28TH

Scope of Loquiry Sct Forth.

The board of trade of this city has been notified that the royal commission on transportation will hold a sitting in Victoria on September 28th. The comaission is made up as follows: Robert Reford, Montreal, chairman; Jas. H. Ashdown, Winnipeg, and C. N. Bell, Winnipeg, secretary.

is as follows: Winnipeg, 29th August, 1905.

The Secretary, Board of Trade, Victoria, Dear Sir:—I am directed to notify you the limestone deposits on Tod creek. If that this commission will hold a sitting in it is found that the limestone is in suf-Victoria on the 28th September. As the commissioners will arrive in Victoria at 5 quality represented, a deal will be como'clock p. m. Wednesday, the 27th Sept..
they will be obliged if you can arrange for a sultable place at which the commission may hold a sitting on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of receiving any statements on matters within the scope of their work, and which is described in the attached copy of the memorandum attached copy of the memorand

attached copy of the memorandum attached to the commission issued to them.

The commission will be obliged if you will kindly make public, in the most available manner, an invitation to all persons desirous of presenting evidence or statements to be presented at their sitting. I am sending a copy of this letter to His Worship the Mayor and would ask your. date named I will advise you by wire.

Yours truly, C. N. BELL,

The scope of the commission's inquir-

he has had under consideration questions the markets, so that nothing is to be affecting the transportation of Canadian feared in that respect. The kilns to be ew minutes.

Mr. Baker was very well known, havproducts to the markets of the world put in will be in keeping with the rethrough and by Canadian ports with a view quirements of the market and will be cial life of Victoria during his long residence here. Besides carrying on an extion to compete, and compete successfully, through all Canadian channels with the producers and exporters of other countries.

The minister submits that it may be assumed that grain and other products will naturally seek their markets by the chem. naturally seek their markets by the cheapest routes, and therefore the method of attaining the object desired should be to make the Canadian routes cheaper and more convenlent than competing routes.

That the development of Northwestern Canada has manifested the fuability of exed some years ago, he was one of the few who contended that the show should

the arrangements for the exhibition of separate identity they must go through calling attention to the possibility

This involves the consideration of their until further notice, on account of the ransportation:

From place of production to Canadian sea-From place of production to the western ports of Lake Superior. From the western ports of Lake Superior

to Canadian seaports.

rovinces of Canada it involves their move-To the seaports. From the seaports to Europe. It is obvious that before any satisfactory

onclusion can be reached upon these ques-1875, just five years after making his tions a thorough and comprehensive inquiry one on Vancouver Island, that Mr. should be made regarding:

The harbor facilities of the inland lakes The conditions with regard to the navigawhen the latter died and left him in control of the business. For some time after that he was assisted by his eldest son, T. H. Baker. The latter, who died and satisfactory uses of any Canadian chansome years ago, was succeeded by Mr. nel of transportation by land or water. The minister further states that in mak-Baker's son-in-law, G. N. Gowen. The minister further states that in makemessrs. Baker & Gowen have conducted ing such investigation attention should not the affairs for the past few years and be confined to routes and facilities which were in partnership when the former are at present utilized, but, if necessary,

> Competition by United States railways. Competition by United States vessels from

Lake Superior ports. Diversion of Canadian products through eastern outlets to Boston, Portland and The minister apprehends that in thes

D. Collins. As sheriff of the county of Victoria and as an officer of the court, it is my duty to obey the said order, to do other throat slit. He works at Wellington the family residence, No. 30 Frederick best possible means of promoting such measures as may enable Canada to control the transportation of its own products, and it is thought that the most efficient method of experts, who may be appointed and author

ized under the provisions of chapter 114 of the Revised Statutes of Canada.

The minister recommends, therefore, that commission be appointed for the purpose of making such inquiry, obtaining such evi-dence and information, and making such reorts and recommendations as in their opinon (and subject to any further instructions which may be given by the Governor-General in council) the exigencies of the references may require.

The minister further recommends that such commission be authorized to employ such scientific and professional assistance as its members may decide. That duration of the commission shall be

uring pleasure. The minister also recommends that an apropriation be made, out of which the Minster of Public Works shall be authorized o pay expenses of all kinds incurred by the ommission (including such remuneration to the commissioners as the Governor-General council may decide), without reference to the provisions of the Civil Service Act or any Act regulating payment of officers or mployees of the government.

TO INSPECT LINE.

Californians Interested in Works Contemplated on Tod Creek.

Within a few days an expert from alifornia, representing a syndicate em bracing several who are interested in the Giant Powder Company, will visit Victoria for the purpose of looking into

Worship the Mayor, and would ask your going, according to analysis, 98 per kind co-operation with him in notifying the cent. If the expert finds this to be corpublic of the proposed sitting and in any rect the new syndicate will "at once other way that may suggest itself to you. acquire the property and begin work on Should any unforeseen contingency delay an extensive scale. The lime produced on the from the deposits is of an excellent white

> In San Francisco and elsewhere along the Pacific coast the demand for lime is said to be very great. The output is insufficient to meet the growing needs and a ready sale is assured.

> The duty on lime entering the United States is not large, amounting to not more than about 12 cent's a barrel, so that a lucrative business is possible where the facilities for preparing and shipping are so good as at Tod creek.
>
> Those who have become interested in

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

The German Authorities, Were Prepared For, Outbreak of Cholera—Emi-

grants Refused Passage. Berlin, Sept. 2.—The ministry of the interior has issued a notice assuring the public that there is no reason for anxiety public that there is no reason for anxiety cholera and requesting them not to be

Will Not Carry Russians. Hamburg, Sept. 2.—The police authorities have forbidden the transportation through Hamburg of Russian emigrants appearance of cholera there The Hamburg-American Steamship Company has issued instructions to all its Russian agencies to refuse steerage tickets to

Russian emigrants. No Cases in Russia. to Canadian seaports.

From Canadian seaports to Europe.
From place of production through Canadian ports on the Pacific.

As it affects the products of the Eastern provinces of Canada it involves their movecovered there. A special investigation is being conducted in the Warsaw district. The authorities are again tracing the course down the Vistula of the raft on which two cases of cholera occurred in which less cases of cholera occurred. in april last while descending the river

> West Prussia. In Russian Poland Warsaw, Russian Poland, Sept. 2.-It is reported that cholera has appeared near Tarnoff. Three deaths from the dis ease were registered in one day.

om the government of Minsk to Culma.

Six Deaths Reported. St. Petersburg, Sept. 2 Although it is officially reported that to cases of cholera have occurred in the Vistula dis-trict or in Russian Poland, yet the Rus-sian government was notified by tele-graph of the presence of cholera in the district of Viadimir Volhnskiy, in Volyaska government, in the upper Bug river, a tributary of the Vistula, close to the Austrian frontier. Six fatal cases have occurred. Wood rafts descend this region along the Bug and Vistula rivers.

mnipeg, Man., Sept. 2.—The C. P. R. and sales for August aggregated 5,354,244 acres, and the price amounted



In response to inquiries as to what effect the promulgation of the new Ger- as her designs upon India have been ple. When she goes for a drive all Am- to these two parts of Canada is rendered man tariff, with its maximum and minichecked by the British. If Japan had erica must know of it. What she wore necessary by the remarkable increase of mum schedules, may have upon the trade | crowded the Muscovite up into the far- | when driving; who sat beside her; what | the population and the great industrial of the United States, the "Bureau of ther north at a cost of life and treasure she ate on her return, must be set forth development, which has taken place dur-Statistics at Washington" has issued a treaty containing a "most-favored-nation" clause now in existence between the would never have been satisfied until she are making of this young lady their Printories was very unsatisfactory. It may United States and the German Empire. had re-established herself in the ac-Under the present German tariff imports | quired territory. As it is, the heartfelt from the United States have been sub- expression of relief involuntarily uttered ject to the lower or "conventional" set of duties, at first under the so-called "Saratoga convention" of 1892, and later tory, indicate that Russia is satisfied and by virtue of the commercial agreement | that the peace established between the between the United States and Germany of July 10th, 1900. By the terms of the latter agreement the United States was granted the conventional rates of duties fixed by the commercial treaties of 1891-1894 by Germany in consideration of the reduction of duties, authorized by the Dingley Act of 1897, on argols, brandies, wines, paintings and statuary imported from Germany into the United States. This agreement may be terminated by either country at any time upon giving three months' notice: and as the treaties ment of 1900 will necessarily expire on that date, unless sooner terminated. The importance of the United States to German foreign commerce is seen from the fact that that country holds first many receives its imports and third rank among countries of destination of German exports, while in the foreign commerce of the United States Germany is year of the adoption of commercial treaties, to \$1,243,000,000 in the year 1904. showing an increase of about 65 per cent. year 1891 to \$109,000,000 in 1904, or about 12 per cent. The imports from the United States into Germany increased in the same years from \$96,000,000 to nearly \$225,000,000, or more than 134 per

each constituting an important item in stance, was tendered a royal matrimonial of smaller undertakings upon the agrithe import trade of Germany with the United States, the conventions do not affect the autonomous rates. Among these are leather, the increases of duty on which as compared with the existing rates, range from 40 to 67 per cent., according to quality; cottonseed oil, with the duty raised 25 per cent. for oil made unfit for consumption (denatured) and 214 per cent. for oil fit for human consumption; bacon, with an increase of details or the possibilities of the "com- tributaries of these rivers. It contains duty of 60 per cent.; tallow, 23 per cent.; sewing machines 45 per cent.: typewriters, 150 per cent.; lumber, from 57 kind. For the other products the new conventional rates show some reductions the junket, in a certain sense. Contemporary with the autonomous rates kind. For the other products the new trations of this may be mentioned the increases of rates of duty on prepared beef, which amount to 252 per cent. untrations of this may be mentioned the inbeef, which amount to 252 per cent. un- person, received us with an air of mixed der the new autonomous and 105 per superiority and boredom. He yawned cent under the new conventional tariffs, whenever any of the American gentleas compared with the existing tariff; men spoke to him, and copiously expeccycles, with the respective increases of duty of 525 per cent. and 315 per cent.; chewing mixture, of which his mouth and

flour, 158 per cent, and 40 per cent., etc. lips were reeking in a disgusting manner. in the event of a tariff war the new ernment to impose surtaxes in addition to ed by an offer of marriage from this par- Churchill and its tributaries, flowing into the autonomous rates, as follows: "Duti- ticular potentate. But it is, of course, Hudson Bay, and some of the branches may, without prejudice to the tariff du- liament of Paris. It may have struck the north, the largest is Reindeer, but time ago a newspaper correspondent rent return of presperity? conditions, be taxed with a duty not exceeding 50 per cent. ad valorem," The new tariff law will remain in force at

### THE NATIONAL RIVALS.

Naval officers in Russia are reported to be disgusted because Witte and Komura have kissed each other and declar- shameful thing is known. As a matter present the chief arteries of traffic, but ed for peace. Russian naval officers of fact, we are at a certain disadvanconducted themselves with such skill and tage in undertaking to govern strange Grand Trunk Pacific, and these three gallantry and succeeded so admirably in and alien people by force of the average great systems with their branches will all engagements that they are justified in ardently desiring further opportunities of distinguishing themselves. Perhaps if there were any Russian men-of-war left is making a royal progress through the Alberta. It is a beautifully situated city and there were remote possibilities of American dependencies. At present she on the North Saskatchewan, and is homes could be located. Another plan arrested by officers of the city and naval officers being sent forth again in is touring the Philippines, and is every- growing with great rapidity. It will be naval officers being sent forth again in the forlorn hope of defeating Togo the where received with acclaim. The Sular on the forlorn hope of defeating Togo the where received with acclaim. The Sular on the forlorn hope of defeating Togo the where received with acclaim. The Sular on the forlorn hope of defeating Togo the where received with acclaim. The Sular on the forlorn hope of defeating Togo the where received with acclaim. The Sular on the forlorn hope of defeating Togo the where received with acclaim. braggarts would be as thankful as the tan of Sulu has offered her his hand in Northern, which will reach there this Russian peasantry, who have borne the marriage, which seems a rather abrupt autumn, the Canadian Pacific, which bulk of the hardships and the losses of procedure, and without that ceremony owns the Calgary & Edmonton Railway, the war, at the idea of a treaty of peace that should attend a marriage negotiation and the Grand Trunk Pacific. It will

being signed. It is characteristic of the Japanese that they have little to say respecting the terms upon which peace has been brought about. They accept the situation philosophically, in the consciousness that they have gained all they sought, of Sulu is a much-married man already, portance. The Prince Albert branch of sportsman, arrayed in all the pride and and possibly more than they expected, and probably adds to his collection of by drawing the sword. They could have wives every attractive American girl who Regina, and it is the intention of the and proceeds forthwith to mistake a man secured little more by pushing their arrives at Jolo, and is willing to join his Grand Trunk Pacific to build a branch similarly accounted for anything ranging enemy to extremities. Russia has been establishment. driven back to her proper position on

GERMAN TARIFF RETALIATION. the continent of Asia. Her ambitions ther trip her every movement has been or not the permanent capitals shall be league gained, she might in time have people in America. been burdened with a task that was beyond her powers, because her neighbor by M. Witte, and which could not be concealed even in his exclamations of triumph over his alleged diplomatic victwo powers is likely to be permanent. Japan emerges from the strife crowned with honor as having contended for a principle, putting aside the temptation to profit pecuniarily by the undoubted ex- fourth survey meridian, which corres- can only be admitted with many qualitremity of her adversary.

THE ROOSEVELT DYNASTY.

Now that the war is over and pressure

upon the space of newspapers has been relieved writers for the press of this continent will have an opportunity to consider things "that really matter." Alof 1891-4 with the above-named countries ready a beginning has been made. Presiwhich govern the tariff rates now will all dent Roosevelt has gained fame for the expire on March 1st, 1906, the agree- manner in which he brought Russia and Japan together in the persons of M. Witte and Baron Komura, commanding them in his usual emphatic style to "love one another, Gosh darn ye!" Then the rank among the nations from which Ger- congratulations Mr. Roosevelt has received from the crowned heads of Europe emphasize the fact that the President of the United States has at last attained second only to Great Britain both in the the place to which his rank as the head export and import trade. The total ex- of the greatest of nations and his natural, ports of Germany to foreign countries commanding, attributes as a man entitle increased from \$756,000,000 in 1891, the him. But the President is not the only member of a distinguished family who is ly unfit for crop-raising, and in some prominent in the public eye at the pres-During the same period the imports from ent time. The press of Canada has not Germany into the United States in paid all the attention it ought to have creased from \$97,000,000 in the fiscal given to the travels and adventures of one who is known as "Prince Alice of over it. Of less magnitude than the irri-Washington." Miss Roosevelt, it ought gation enterprise of the C. P. R. is that to be known, has been, in company with of the Alberta Railway & Irrigation Secretary Taft, visiting American possessions in the East, where she was received with royal honors, and, in one inalliance. This imperial procession has culture of southern Alberta will be very been the subject of considerable com- great. Northern Alberta has ample ment in the columns of the scoffing press | moisture for the successful production of of the East. The remarks are of course crops. For the most part the country tempered in some degree by the political is timbered with poplar, spruce and other bias and the geographical location of the woods. In some places are extensive commentators. The democrats of the forests of great commercial value. Al-United States are humorously sarcastic berta is traversed by the South Sasplex life," indulge in good-natured many lakes, the principal being Lesser badinage. The New York Times says Slave lake, Hay lake, Claire lake, and the proposal of marriage by the Sultan the western half of Athabasca lake. per cent. to 100 per cent., according to of Sulu to the daughter of the President | The southwestern part of Saskatche as compared with the autonomous rates, porary portraits of that monarch are not braces at least five-sixths of its area, but they are in most cases considerably flattering. Here is one, from Mr. has ample precipitation for all purposes. higher than the existing rates. As illus-trations of this may be mentioned the in-Savage-Landor's "Gems of the East": Saskatchewan contains the following thus receive and what they have been envoy extraordinary of British Colum-

No American belle could be pre-possesstreat German ships or proposal were "merely political," like sides the eastern half of Athabasca, it, subject is a wide one, and only one phase the desire on the part of the people to those of Mirabeau in abolishing the Par- contains many lakes, especially towards of it can be mentioned to-day. A short emigrate would cease with the concurhim that he would get the start of the numerous others are quite extensive spoke of the benefit that would accrue up to 100 per cent. of the tariff duty imposed on such goods, or even with a surtax equivalent to the total value of the ain." This conception goes to show that 600,000 square miles comprising these goods themselves. Goods free of duty in the Sultan is not familiar with our systwo provinces is probably less than is to wirtue of the tariff may, under the same tem of government and does not under be found in any other part of the world stand that his present suzerain will be a of equal area. Where the soil is not simple citizen in four years. What we adapted to farming or cattle raising, it are mainly concerned about, however, is will be of great value as a timber prethe official acquiescence of Secretary serve. The fresh water fisheries are the least until the close of the year 1917. Taft and his party in the cruel Spanish greatest known. Of coal and iron there sport of bull fighting, which it seems they are abundant deposits. In every respect ondoned by attendance. We shall be these provinces constitute a region fitted much disappointed if a squawk from the to be the home of a large population and Woman's Christian Temperance Union a high civilization. The Canadian Padoes not rend the welkin when that cific and the Canadian Northern are at opinion of the American man and, a afford every facility of communication fortiori, of the American woman.

> between royal personages. But the Am- also be the central point of numerous erican press is delighted, and in scare branch lines. The North Saskatchewan headlines proclaims that "Alice Roosevelt is a navigable stream. The provisional is offered a throne." The honor to Miss | capital of Saskatchewan is Regina, sit-Roosevelt is, however, somewhat impair- uated on the C. P. R., a city that is ed by the recollection that the gay Sultan steadily increasing in population and im-

Since Miss Roosevelt went away on of the provinces will determine whether elk

and aspirations respecting the Pacific recorded in the American press as if at the points named. ocean have been as effectually crushed she were the empress of a devoted peothat must have increased with every for the delight of-shall we say?-her ing the last eight or nine years. It is

> It is a curious development in the when the Liberals came into office, procharacter of a republican people. They ses throughout the Northwest Terricess Alice, and if she had an ambitious father he might be misled into venturing into some grand enterprise for the elevation of his family.

THE NEW PROVINCES.

(From Friday's a Dily.) To-day witnesses the establishment of

the new provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan. The boundary between the ponds to the 110th meridian west of Greenwich. This crosses the C. P. R. near Walsh station which is 32 miles boundary of both is the 60th parallel, the north, the international boundary on the south, British Columbia on the west ginning of the new order of things. and Manitoba on the east. The area of each is a little under 300,000 square

Alberta contains the following important centres of population: Edmonton, Calgary, Strathcona, Maclcod, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Red Deer, Wetaskiwin. Lacombe and other minor towns. Most of the southerly quarter of the province is included in what is known as the semi-arid belt, and very extensive irrigation projects have been inaugurated. One of these is that of the C. P. R., which aims at the utilization of 3,000,-000 acres lying east of Calgary. No part of the so-called semi-arid belt is natural years all of it, practically speaking, enjoys sufficient moisture to make farming profitable, but in most years irrigation is needed. It is the great range country, and thousands of cattle roam Company, with headquarters at Lethbridge. This company will furnish water to something like 300,000 acres. The effect of these enterprises and hundreds Victoria's growing time is at hand.

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they will shortly be supplemented by the

that can possibly be required. Says the Toronto Star: Alice Roosevelt | Edmonton is the provisional capital of the C. P. R. extends northward from panoply of war, goeth out to the woods,

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simply the truth to say that up to 1896. have been no one's fault, and prob ably was not, but the fact that under Liberal management a new state of things was mangurated, and the rapid filling up of the country and the construction of new lines of railway have taken place, bears the most eloquent testimony to the wisdom with which that management has been conducted. If it can be claimed that the Conservatives gave Canada the Northwest and a line

way around the globe, and across fifteen | dividuals. degrees of latitude, or one-sixth of the | The resources of China are almost in privilege.

PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE.

has recently received and the new interest taken in its welfare by the C. P. R. will unquestionably lead to the city and that they possess the faculty of invenin their comments: the Canadians, who katchewan, the North Saskatchewan, the vicinity receiving very much more attention than it ever has during the course unis is a tremendous combination for of its whole history. There are other Occidental people to face. Considerable factors, which will have an important faith in the destiny of the white races bearing upon its growth. During the is necessary to enable us to regard the last few years the prairie regions have outlook with equanimity. been favored with very large crops, and in consequence there are many people there who can sell out their farms to one request to make; that if he is to be good advantage, and with what they will sent to Great Britain as immigration Prince Albert, Yorkton and others. In The expansion of provincial industries doubtless means the Conservative govthe northern and northeastern sections is creating a growing class of individuals, there is considerable forest, much of it who for one reason or another choose But if the Liberals were in office, as commercially valuable. It is traversed Victoria ds a residence. It is imposstimulated by his betel-nut and lime- by the South Saskatchewan, the North Saskatevhewan, the main Saskatchewan, ings of the city are very beautiful, the receive him. They are a comparatively the Qu'Appelle, the Souris and other available area for first class residences tolerant people in Great Britain. Or does within spacious grounds is limited; and the Captain mean to convey his belief this is not because there are not many that with the advent of the Liberals in admirable sites, but because of the lack the mother country, as with the re of the Great Mackenzie system. Be- of facilities for getting to them. The turn to power of Liberals in Canada, drop, although it is submitted that a But it is not likely Kitchener cares very belt line connecting the Douglas street line with the Spring Ridge line and extending out as far as the Cedar Hill

church would be better than a line running only one way. This is, of course, not a public matter. It is an enterprise which the tramway people and the landowners along any proposed route must determine for themselves; but it would be of such grea public benefit that it may be properly mentioned in the press. Such a line would bring a large and very desirable area of good land, much of it fit for fruit raising and containing very many exceedingly eligible localities for country houses, practically within the city. It would take in Swan and Lost lakes, John Dallas, who came from Louisiana two very pretty sheets of water, around in the same gang to work in the Kerry the shores of which many attractive of suburban tramway extension would through Oaklands and then by way of of the crime committed last Sunday. A Lansdowne street to Cadboro Bay road letter which had been received by the and down that road to unite with the existing line at the Willows. Such a circuit would serve some of the most fertile land and some of the finest residential localities in the vicinity of Victoria.

And now the time has come, when the

AFTER PEACE. WHAT?

There was a time, not very long ago, when we used to talk about the awakening of the Orient and what we all-vanquishing Anglo-Saxons were going to do with China and Japan, when the process had been accomplished. Well, it has been accomplished. Japan is exceedingly wide awake, and China is rubhing her eyes preparatory to shaking off her centuries-long sleep. We are not planning what we will do with those countries quite as much as we were. On the contrary, we are beginning to wonder what they will do with us. The war is over. Japan has obtained more than she went into it to get. Her statesmen, with profound wisdom, have declined to pursue a war merely for the sake of compelling a payment of money. provinces is what is known as the of railway traversing it, a matter which In promptness of action at the outset, in perfection of plans throughout the whole fications, it can with greater truth be campaign, in her treatment of the enemy claimed that the Liberals gave Canada who either wounded or otherwise fell two new provinces, by inaugurating a into her hands, in the wisdom of her genpolicy of immigration and assistance to erals and admirals, in the courage and east of Medicine Hat. The northern railway construction, which made their devotion of her soldiers and sailors and establishment possible. To-day is one of in her magnanimity in the hour of triwhich is the same as that of British Co- the proudest in the political life of the umph, the Island Empire, which within lumbia, and the two provinces embrace great Liberal leader, Sir Wilfrid Lau- a generation emerged from what we are all the region between that parallel on rier, who at Edmonton will participate pleased to call barbarism, has establishin the ceremonies appertaining to the be- ed a record without peer in the history of mankind. Doubtless there have been But there is much more than a party many nations, which, in some one of the triumph in this happy event. It is a respects above mentioned, have reached source of national pride. A chain of as high a standard as Japan, but none provinces extends from ocean to ocean. has ever equalled her in all of them. She The "great lone land" is lone no longer. has turned to advantage the greatest disand its past greatness, which was only coveries of a civilization, to which she chiefly of dimensions, is being supple was until yesterday, so to speak, a mented with greatness of another kind. stranger; she has exhibited the best char-September 1st, 1905, marks an era in acteristics of the Christian religion, to Canadian history, because it emphasizes which she has not yet acknowledged any the inspiring fact that the progress of obligation. In Japan we have a nation the country is proceeding with unprece- with ideals, and without ideals no nation dented as well as with most gratifying can become great, or being great can rapidity. The family of provinces wel- maintain its greatness. Of China we come their new sisters. The original cannot yet say as much, but we dare confederation of four, embracing 515,000 not expect less. We know something square miles, most of the settled area about Chinamen in British Columbia. being near the Atlantic frontier, has in- We say many things about them to their creased to nine, with an area of more discredit, but no one has ever yet called than 1,500,000 square miles besides vast them fools. The more we learn of them anorganized territories and a population the more inscrutable they appear. What distributed across eighty-one degrees of is true of individuals is very likely to be longitude, or nearly one-quarter of the true of the nation made up of such in-

> distance between the Equator and the comprehensible. In two items, goal and Pole. To be a Canadian, citizen of such iron, the single province of Shang-s a land and entitled to share in the de- leads the world. These things are the velopment of its possibilities, is a proud greatest factors in our civilization. To develop them there is at hand the great est available supply of labor to be found in the world. Much of this labor is o the lowest kind only, but Chinese work men are industrious, sober and econom The extensive advertising which the city | ical. Chinese mechanics, while they seem to lack initiative, easily learn a processes used in the arts. Close a hand are the Japanese, who have shown

Capt. Clive Phillipps Wolley has bu ernment when he speaks of his friends.

much about the prestige, so long as he has gained his point.

The consumption of gunpowder has eased in Asia, but the balance will be maintained by the opening of the shooting season to-morrow in America.

SUSPECTS IN CUSTODY Iwo Men Arrested Charged With the

Murder of Philip H. Ross and His Wife. Seattle, Wash., Sept. 1.—Charged with murder of Philip H. Ross and his wife and the burning of their saloon at . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Kerryston to conceal the evidences of their crime, Adam Moore, a negro, and

Rochester, N. Y., Herald. several months ago, have been county. After the men were taken into murdered man was found on Moore's person. Dallas said that he never had een in Kerryston.

VISITORS LTADING.

Philadelphia Cricketers Made 105 in the First Innings and Canadians Scored 73.

Ottawa, Sept. 1.—In the cricket match an insurance adjuster was sent to ere the Gentlemen of Philadelphia Massachusetts town to adjust a loss on made 105 runs in their first innings and the Gentlemen of Eastern Canada 73. to the city. The respective legislatures between a cock pheasant and an antiered The Caadians have started their second innings.

A TIME from it is foul also. Foul blood means Cleanse the churn and you

THE MAN AND THE SOIL

CITY LIFE COMPARED.

T is a fact that our cities are being over-crowded with young men coming from the country to earn their livelihood in the cities. Our cities are growing so rapidly that only about one half of our population is now living in the country. It is a great crime, says Dr. R. V. Pierce, speaking of the wrong of shutting men and women up in factories and forcing them into occupations which keep them ininto occupations which keep them in-doors at all times. There is plenty of land and opportunity in the country, and a better chance for making money for the ordinary brain and body, sufficient to give every human being a livelihood and a longer life. The farm yields an income greater than almost any other industrial enterprise, being about 28 % on invested capital and the income of industrial enterprise, being about 28 % on invested capital and the income of the average farms in the West for 1903 was about 30 per cent. greater than previous years. For years our people have been wandering away from nature. The been wandering away from nature. The time has now come when people in the cities are looking with longing eyes to a life in the country. The suburbs and rural districts about our great cities are fast filling up to the cities are looking with longing eyes to a have done me. I hope this will help some other poor one who may be need-

grature in the woods and fields. At the eighteen bottles of Golden Medical nature in the woods and fields. At the eighteen same time, the farmer wears out, spite Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription' of exercise and fresh air. One day's and 'Pellets' in our family. We have a land he cultivates? He puts back in phosphate what he takes out in crops, or the land would grow poor. The farmer should put back into his body the vital elements exhausted by labor. If he does not, he will soon complain of "poor health." The great value of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is in its vitalizing power. It gives strength to the stomach, life to the lungs, purity to the blood. It supplies Nature with the substances that build up the crops. Sweet butter cannot be made in a sour churn. The stomach is a churn. A foul stomach fouls the food put into it. When the food is foul the blood made

WARNING TO DOG OWNERS. Chicago Record Herald.

The town of Hamilton, Montana, has marshal who evidently does not intend to friend. permit that place to go to the dogs. We find in the Western News, of Hamilton, the following warning, which, as we hope the policy on a \$5,000 house." inhabitants of that town have discovered ere this, speaks for itself:

TAKE NOTICE.

. All persons owning dogs . and who do not pay the dog . tax on the same by the 15th . JAS. HIGGINS, Marshal.

WORKING HARD ON VACATION.

A great many people make the mistake of trying to do too much while they are on vacation. They consider as wasted every day, every hour, that is not devoted to the execution of some special project. They go fishing, walking, boating, hill-climbing, bathing, exploring, from sunrise till moon set, with the result that the close of each day thus spent finds them each physically exhausted, and with their nervous vitality at a low ebb. To become physically tired her claim for the razing of the fortresses in moderation by means of healthful outdoor exercise is a desirable thing for the fied if the forts are not armed. The direction destroys all its benefits

> FRICTION. Boston Herald.

building that had been burned. "How did the fire start?" asked a friend female Moors. They consider it compliwho met him on his homeward trip. "I couldn't say certainly, and nobody age.

have sweet butter. Cleanse the stomach and you have pure blood. The far-reaching action of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is due to its effect on the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. Diseases that begin in the stomach are cured through the stomach There is a big elevator in the human body which adjusts the supply and demand of food materials. All the blood that comes from the stomach and bowels during the digestion of a meal passes first through the liver and certain food matter is extracted. The starchs, sugars and fats are stored up by the liver and issued to the system as needed by the tissues, and certain poisonous matters of he food are taken out and gotten rid of by the bile. If the liver becomes torpid or diseased, all these functions are in-terfered with. Poisonous matters are thrown back into the blood, causing headache, bowel irregularities, and

often severe illness, as jaundice, wherein these liver poisons are so abundant as to give a yellow color to the skin. A bilious spell is simply the result of an effort made by the liver to catch up when over-worked and exhausted. The "Discovery" is a liver regulator and rich blood maker unsurpassed.

DYSPEPSIA AND TORPID LIVER. "In reply to your letter of December 21st, I thank you for your kindness in remembering me," writes Mrs. Alfred Dixon, of Gordon Bay, Muskoka, Ont. "I am pleased to be able to answer with a description of my case. I was all run down; had cold feet and hands, and swelling of feet and hands. Bad taste in mouth in morning, tongue coated, pains around heart and liver; constipa-tion, painful periods, grew thin and was so weak I did not care what became of me. Doctored with two physicians but to no purpose. I then wrote to you, describing my case, and you answered, saying I had indigestion and torpid liver, and advised me to take your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pellets.' I got five dollars' worth, and took the medicines as directed. It and took the medicines as directed. It did me so much good that I got five

some other poor one who may be needing and automobile are helping in this. People are learning that the fresh air, sunshine and exercise is what sustains life and makes it wholesome and adds years to our existence. There is also tonic value in cold air, or heat is enervating.

The city man who works indoors in a stiffing atmosphere, filled with the germs of consumption and many other diseases, or who is compelled to ride in badly ventilated street cars, filled with the germs of pneumonia, grip, typhoid, who eats lunchs at race-horse speed, is not as happy as a rule as a man living closer to nature in the country, in the fresh air, and a chance to be close to individual to the poor one who may be needing. Some other poor one who may be needing. "NEVER BETTER IN MY LIFE."

"I was troubled with what the doctors called pleurisy in left side and around my heart," writes James Trenholm, of (Botsford), Bayfield, New Brunswick. "Had gone through a severe sickness and improved so slowly that I began to think I would never get strong again. Being recommended to try Dr. Pierce's medicines, I used about six bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and about three vials of his 'Pleasant Pellets,' and can truthfully say I don't think I ever felt better in my life. I riseerly in the morning, work late at night, and with good energy. We have used in the country in the morning, work late at night, and with good energy. We have used in the country better the poor one who may be needing."

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Wedderly-Sure. Singleton-Been married three times, I understand? Wedderly-That's the way it shows up on the records. Singleton-Well, I'm thinking seriously of

NORWAY AND SWEDEN

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taking unto myself a wife, and I want you

Delegates Expected to Reach Agreement on Subject of Dissolution of Union,

Copenhagen, Sept. 1 .- It is expected that the negotiations between Norway and Sweden will soon result in a full agreement on the subject of the dissolution of the union. Well informed persons presume that Sweden will give up on the Norwegian frontier, being satisbrain worker on vacation, but excess in that Swedish court favors the candidacy of Prince Charles of Sweden for the Norwegian throne, but it is not certain that the riksdag will accept the Norweigian offer of 700,000 crowns (about \$175,000) yearly as an allowance for the eventua

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Our London Letter. (Chromenon month of the Contraction of the Contract

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the conditions of the United States of the wheat crop in different parts of the various reasons during the year, world; and this interesting report gives call again upon the humble scenes amongst | twelve months.

which she had lived in poverty and hardp during her childhood. Hers is a bound to have some drawbacks, and mantic story, and one which should complaint is now being made of the gone to the poor, to whom he had always been a friend. ship during her childhood. Hers is a liferature to which young readers have access through the medium of the free trength of will and nobility of character can do, even when handicapped by access through the medium of the free poverty, want of education, and indeed, library. That there is need for a stricter censorship of the novels circulated in ng an East End factory girl to become a journalist and eventually a million-aire's wife is a feat possible only to a aire's wife is a feat possible only to a girl endowed with exceptional gifts of mind and character.

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The death of Phillippe Landard, or "Phillippe the Healer," as he was called, ends a peculiarly romatic career. will be settled by the President and every indication that the harvests of Born in Lyons of poor parents he work-this year will be much above the aver-ed as a butcher's boy, and in his spare f700,000, whilst cash to the extent of considerably over £1.000 was found loose in the post. Postal orders and money orders were purchased by the public to an amount exceeding £70,000,000 in the year and over £40,000,000 was denotited. cursory glance through the report gives known and earned f.r him the distrust the following averages for the different and dislike of the profession. His countries: The United States crop is career, afterwards, was a varied and are nearly 10,000,000 depositors in that very promising, and Canada promises a romantic one. He went about the countries tueful branch of the postal service, great increase on any previous year. The prospects for India and also for Great a work, a touch, a look even, worked a Britain are highly favorable; while Germiracle where all else had failed. many is 4 per cent. better than last year. Whether he was a saint or charlatan Hungary, Turkey, Roumania and Bulnone could tell, but the poor believed in who say that we are not a thrifty race. garia all show good prospects, and also him. He possessed some marvellous

The "little cigarette maker," Miss Italy. But for Russia the report is not power which is unexplainable, and for Rose Pasteur, whose marriage to the so favorable the crop for 1905 not being which he suffered persecution from his america millionaire, Mr. G. Phelps expected to be anything like that of own faculty, who at length succeeded in America minimater and the subject of so much com-Stoges, was the subject of so much com-greently, has visited her relatives districts of Spain also there is a great went to Russia, where his extraordinary failure in this year's crop, but in the gifts were better appreciated by the central and northern districts the report superstitious Slav race. In Russia he able sensation in that anti-fashionable current had dothers district the report quarter. Her visit, however, was a surprise one, and very few of the White-chapilites knew that the little factory girl who at one time had worked side by

France, too, shows a deficiency. On the whole, however, we have every reason said to have predicted the birth of a son to hope that starvation is not by any to the Czar. Fabulous tales were cir-means to be our lot during the next culated about his wealth, but his death did not prove that he was the possessor However useful a thing may be it is of the millions attributed to him, and it

> Of late years there has been no marked difference between the frocks of the young girl of twenty and those of her mother, but during the last season there Magistrate Alexander, of Vancouver. these libraries, seems to be the general was a revival of the "simple muslin opinion. A prominent London news gown" for debutantes and girls in their paper has had a list of novels issued third or fourth season, many of the most

THE ISTHMIAN CANAL

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1 .- Emin-Roosevelt to investigate and make recmmendations as to the type of canal that is to connect the waters of the At-lantic and Pacfic oceans. By the execntive order made last June a board of consulting engineers were constitute sisting of General George W. Davis, Alfred Noble, William Barclay Parsons Wm. H. Burr, General Henry L. Abbott, Fred P. Sterns, Joseph Ripley, Isam Randolph, American engir Henry Hunter, nominated by the British government; Herr Eugene Tincauzer, cominated by the German government M. Guerard, nominated by the French government; M. Quellnac, consulting engineer, Suez canal, and J. W. Welcker, nominated by the government of the

engineers will not be final but will use its own judgment in a report and recom-ment at once to the President. The will be settled by the President and

WARRANT MAY ISSUE FOR ARREST OF HIM

Sergeant-at-Arms Could Not Be Served With Summons to Appear as

(From Friday's Daily.) Hinkson Siddall, armed with a summons irecting W. J. Sanders, sergeant-atarms of the provincial legislautre, to appear as a witness in the proceedings taken against E. Nilson, has found it mpossible to locate his man.

Nilson is charged with impersonation in connection with the Alberni election, the preaminary hearing being before Sanders, who went into the constitu-

ency of Alberni at the very commencement of the campaign, is supposed to

him. to genius, one of them approached Hon. Robert Green and asked for Mr. Sanders' N. W. M. P., and who commanded the close touch with whom he has been ever Attention is directed to the provisions of section 17 of the Horticultural Board Act, which reads as follows:

"No person firm, or corporation shall referred elegently to the notional spirit."

N. W. M. P., and who commanded the Strathcona Horse in the South African were among those stalwart supporters of the government who perambulated Alberta referred elegently to the notional spirit. "No person, firm, or corporation shall referred eloquently to the national spirit election, Mr. Sanders being then, as at engage or continue in the business of so strongly in evidence in Canada and selling, as principal, agent, solicitor or the deep devotion of all classes to British connection. He spoke in glowing terms of the propers of the propers of the Dominion and the porting for sale fruit trees, plants or determined to the hational spirit election, Mr. Sanders being then, as at all times, in constant communication with members of the government. It was, therefore, passing strange that Mr. Sanders should go without telling Mr. determination of her sons to be one of the foremost nations of the empire. He conjust what happened, for Mr. Green says "And so the only hope of getting Mr. Sanders' invaluable testimony seems now

DEFENCES OF HALIFAX. War Office is Ready to Transfer the Fordiffications to the Canadian Government.

Ottawa, Sept. 1.-There has been some

## Engineers Considering the Question of Locks and Sea Level. Japanese Officer at Mukden

ent engineers of America and Europe met to-day upon the call of President An Account of His Personal Experiences During the Battle---Tribute to Bravery and Engineering Skill of the Russians---His Sympathy for the Russian Wounded.

> SACRAMENTUM SUPRENUM. Mukden, March 6.h. 1905.

edicated to the author of the following narrative.) I that with me have fought and failed and fought

On that last trench the fate of all may

thoughts be high: Great hearts are glad when it is time Life is no life to him that dares not die, And death no death to him that days

Hallver edrag druk od woH!

Draw near, my friends; and let

oraw near together; none be last or first; We are no longer names, but one des, re With the same burning of the soul we thirst,

And the same wine to-night shall quench

our fire. Drink! to our fathers who begot us men, To the dead voices that are never dumb Then to the land of all our loves, and then To the long parting, and the age to come. -Henry Newbolt in the London Times.

ished in the London Times, of a private etter addressed to his brother, now in England, by a Japanese officer, Lieut. Tokutaro Oshio, who was at the battle of Mukden, and has received two "kan-The battle of Mukden really began at

ow and again, but the nimble mountetd

From February 24th to 28th we were

poured snot and snell from every available rifle and Maxim and light field gun.
Though the distance was short, and the night was dark, at this point the enemy's fire began to tell terribly. A man turned over, letting go one hand from his rifle,

so I kicked him gentley on the shouller water, to drink to the long parting-a to see if he had fallen asleep—he was parting after which they might never dead. I heard a gnashing of teeth behind me—a poor fellow was discharging blood from his mouth. Yet not a sound, drop into each man's glass, shaking not a cry of pain, not even a muttered hands with each. Holding his glass They remembered their orders. aloft, he said: "Gentlemen, I have not To the last desperate trench of battle's Reaching a point where we were just much to say to you to night. You know able to see the abatis, we charged with an earth-quaking hurrah, and we rushed taking, in which success is not certain. We-some few dozen of us-entered You know also the chances against your the defence from the enemy's right flank. returning alive to tell the tale. I Here there were no entanglements or only wish you, gentlemen, godspeed. Go, abatis. I jumped over the trench and gentlemen; do your best. I do not comover the breatwork into the interior. A mand it of you, comrades, but only few of the enemy's lookout men were cherish the hope that your resolution and there, but I threw them down into a your determination may bear the fruit ditch with my hands. I had not had my of success. Farewell, farewell. Long sword drawn yet. It was like the affair live the Emperor! Long live the Emat Haikotai, when our Major Machino peror! Long live the Emperor!"
was killed. The enemy, like us, then concentrated all his available force upon pitifully implored me to take them, but the defence of the front. The only difdefence lay in that we 230 were forced to engage Mischenko's full cavalry briand to engage Mischenko's full cavalry brians of citizen soldiers, men pursuing gade, but here the Russians were out- some peaceful avocation in som flanked, by a force considerably inferior to their own. I was just turning a cor-ner of a heap of kao-liang stalks, shout-creature, contented and happy to be a ing, "Come on, fellows, come on," when simple peasant or an artisan in the pipsame one ran straight into me, almost, throwing me into the stack. He is a six-footer, so he is no Japanese. I give the stack of my through th him a straight cut with the flat of my ity almost too great, to lead men such sword, and call upon him to disarm; as these to dangers and destruction, men then tell him to hide himself till the then tell him to hide himself till the fight is over and then come out and sur-

of Mukden, and has received two "kan-jos" for his gallantry. A few words in brackets have been added in one or two places to elucidate the meaning:

Could make out such sapanese words from the direction of the front as "Ban-zai, banzai! You, Russki, surrender, surrender, or you look out." As the overwhelming number of frightened Russians began to stream towards the spot Haikotai. Ever since that affair, with- where we few were lying in wait, we out rest or respite, we dogged the steps of the retreating Russians, now on this and now on that side of Konga river. Wearied by our unceasing pursuit, the crouch on the ground, and as a Russian enemy turns sharply round with a growl approaches you swiftly dispatch him, crouch on the ground, and as a Russian and throwing yourse!f down upon the nfantry and the dragoons sheer off to ground again, wait for another to come the right or left of him—to pounce upon him again as he moves out of his positions. Ever since January 25th the firing line has been our bed-chamber and the left or restrictions. the clothes we stand in our bed and bed- In half an hour it was all over, though it appeared half a lifetime. The 6th, the hottest and worst, blood-

at Fanlatoza, and on March 1st were lest, and most savage of the whole series placed under the orders of Gen. Tachimi, of the Mukden battles. The Russians and then marched to Dodaishi; thence to held a line from Sansenho to Nengyoho, Zennengyoho. Here, as usual, the Russians held a psition of great natural strength, supplemented with every device west of Mukden station. The doggedknown to the modern military engineer, ness of that Russian defence! Heavy and the Russian engineers are splendid. guns and light guns, handy mountain Barbed wire entanglements, abatis, pits, guns, and little dynamite guns, all joined all complete, and all that could be seen in the bombardment of their positions. were the muzzles of rifles out of the solid masonry of the walls. We adshot for shot, and shell for shell. Atvanced very slowly, step by step, through the shower of bullets, rifles and Maxims other like the figures on a fairy lantern. Almost everybody agrees that holiday—making entails such an immense amount of labor, worry and expense that it is a question whether the three weeks or month spent in strange surroundings—possibly uncomfortable ones—together with the breaking up of one's home, the inconvenience of travel, not to speak of the leaving of one's business in the hands of the leaving of one's business in the hands of the leaving of one's business in the hands of the leaving of one's business in the hands of the leaving of one's business in the hands of the leaving of one's business in the hands of the leaving of one's business in the hands it is positive martrydom. There-tink it is an artificial properties of the bear of the martry in popularity is very different from the cheap little be-sashed arrangements, Siddall for us in Police Mag ernment side is concerned.

As appears in an affidavit made by Mr.

Siddell for you in Police Marging of a thousand thrushes. Now a bayonets, then with grenades, and with think it is positive martrydom. Therefore, the timely suggestion of a gentleman who describes himself as a mental science expert ought to be seized upon with enthusiasm by the harrassed Londoner who is contemplating his annual sojourn at the seaside. He guarantees anyone who carries out his instructions, the enjoyment of, a holiday at the seaside without the bother of going there. All that is required is to concentrate the According to the Vancouver World it the colors of the regiment floated above ly, up to our positions, that some of them is now proposed to issue a warrant for the Russian works. In the night the actually passed through the first line—the arrest of Sanders. That paper furcolonel called together the officers and but they never returned. These are the ther says: "Since Friday last several officers have been pervading the capital with a view to letting Mr. Sanders know rades of other sections. If unsuccessful, JOHANNESBURG

with a view to letting Mr. Sanders know that he was wanted in Vancouver. With a flash of inspiration, amounting almost die. "Gentlemen, we will attack the remained with the Russians, in spite of the control of the con enemy now, and I ask you to leave your all our efforts. Well, they deserved it. bones on this field of battle with me." At the suggestion of an officer of the The Johannesburg Star, lately to hand, partment of the atorney-general in the city of Victoria, or shall be sufficiently served if left with any official of said department at said department in said city

The Johannesburg Star, lately to hand, present address. Mr. Sanders being one on this neid of battle with the suggestion of at other or the suggestion of at other or the suggestion of at other or the suggestion of an other of the suggestion of at other or the suggestion of an other of the suggestion of a contains an account of a Canadian banthe Johannesburg Star, lately to hand, present address. Mr. Sanders is a We in one breath called out "Banzail corts, we volunteered to rush the works contains an account of a Canadian banthe suggestion of at other of the suggestion of an other of the suggestion of an other of the suggestion of a contains an account of a Canadian banthe suggestion of a contains an account of a Canadian banthe suggestion of an other of the suggestion of an other of the suggestion of a contains an account of a Canadian banthe suggestion of a contains an account of a Canadian banthe suggestion of an other of the works of the works of the suggestion of an other of the suggestion of a contains an account of a Canadian banthe suggestion of a contains an account of a Canadian banthe suggestion of a contains and coats taken
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the suggestion of a contains an account of a Canadian banthe suggestion of a contains an account of a Canadian banthe suggestion of a contains an account o bayonet," "Officers will look for the so that others following them might walk this book. It was given to enemy's leaders," "Do not expect to re-over their bodies into the defences.

chemy's leaders," To not expect to return alive," and so on, and so on.

At 2 a.m. the attack began. At 300 metres we stopped and made the final dispositions, then approached within 100 metres of the Russian lines. The enemy poured shot and shell from every available fold any able rife and Maxim and light field any and to remed any in the field and many offered themselves to a word turned away to find another suf-

some wine, and himself poured just a

on my refusal, begged me to do their corner of Japan, living and dving unfight is over and then come out and surrender. Well, he did it. Already I could make out such Japanese words from the direction of the front as "Banzai! You, Russki, surrender, or you look out." As the least them for my calk of them for my calk of them. keep them for my sake, Oka!" bye, Tori; meet you at Shokonsha" (the shrine of those fallen for the nation and

At midnight men threw off the great rinter coats, and white distinguishing bands were put on the left sleeves in readiness to move. With drawn swords the officers lead, with fixed bayonets the men follow, in our usual formation. intervals, then the main body in column of sixes with a grenade man at every few paces in the ranks. And with a tremendous yell we stormed into the earthwork. What followed I cannot bear to recite. How many of us returned? A few, a very few. And the works? Intact still? As we receded came the enemy's counter-attack-the officer in command of this section knows his business well. But there is nothing so ridiculously easy as to repel a Russian counter-attack.

The next day, the 7th, went on much the same, but with a slight indication of wavering in the Russian ranks. On the 8th they commenced their favorite move, so taking the opportunity we rushed, cap-turing the position with much slaughter and a large number of prisoners. This was the final signal for the rout of Kouropatkin's Mukden army. That night we slept as best we could and where we stood. On the 9th we cleared the enemy out of Taisekikio (three miles northwest of Mukden), thence advanced to Teisan kashi, and there we bivouacked in battle What an ugly goddess is the goddess

of war! Among the wounded Russians upon the field was a boy of barely sixthrough both legs. He held a rosary in his hand, praying. Poor mite, the pity of it! Pointing to the red cross the arm of a bearer I called our in Chinese, "Surgeon, my brave little fellow. No answer. Then, in Russian, "Doctor." And told him he was safe. This in German-that was about my stock of languages. He was a l'ole, I bel'eve, as he spoke German. He was so thirste that my bottle was not enough for him, so another half of the bearer's bottle was given to him, too, and he had some biscuits. I had a strong yearning to ask attendants will be here soon and take you away. And soon you will be able to go home to your parents." Covering him up with blankets and coats taken father when I was leaving home for the

## A VICTORIA SUNSET

from Beacon Hill:

might be willing to take over for military purposes."

Canada is to hold the property as long as it is used for military purposes only. The small arms, amunition and supplies are ordered to be sold to Canada at cost.

The biggest rope ever used for haulage purposes has just been made for a district subway in Glasgow. It is seven miles long, and weighs nearly 60 tons. It has been and weighs nearly 60 tons. It has been and eight of patent crucible steels and many local patent or some and parent crucible steels and many wealthy families in proportion to the whole por lation, or so many whose life business is liaierature or art. And obviously there is much to attract the printer and to hold him here for life—but not everything. No doubt his market is in aggressive commercial cities but not everything. No doubt his market is in aggressive vivid details, but like our own. Last evening, catching a prophecy of sanset splendor, I hurried to Beacon Hill to company with the new day, cool and sweet and shining. The mist acroess the strait was gone, leaven he uses too many words. Walter Pater was the man to see the sights and hear the sound from Beacon Hill last higher up a huge dull grey cloud from Olympics stood fast, their snows white against the evening blue, and their bases in like Theodore Watts-Dunton's gypsy-heroine Sinfi. The real Sinfi was once standing on Snowdon, in company with

A writer in the Winnipeg Free Press Watts-Dunton, Rossetti and some fine violet and then to cold grey blue, while thus describes a local sunset as seen English ladies. Exciamations of delight the soft rose color lay for a little on the fell thick and fact, but she stood silent. long Olympian summits. Above in the Victoria, Aug. 21.—I came to Victoria "You don't seem to enjoy it, Sinfi," said zenith where the blue is deepest, a flamefor two weeks, and have stayed a month; the artist. "Enjoy it," replied the Rom- suffused thistle down cloud dissolved for two weeks, and have stayed a month; and I hope I shall not bore the reader if any girl, taking a short black pipe out of laker, and I go on writing about Victoria. Fortunher mouth, "You enjiy talkin' about it. other cloud, white and opaque. Behind hesitation on the part of the Imperial ate folk who are masters of a full treasury authorities about giving effect to the resolution of the British government to transfer the Halifax defences to Canada. However a dispatch has been resolution of the British government to transfer the Halifax defences to Canada. However a dispatch has been resolution of the British government to transfer the Halifax defences to Canada. However a dispatch has been resolution of the British government to transfer the Halifax defences to Canada. However a dispatch has been resolution of the British government to transfer the Halifax defences to Canada. However a dispatch has been resolution of the British government to transfer the Halifax defences to Canada. However a dispatch has been resolution of the British government to transfer the Halifax defences to Canada. However a dispatch has been resolution of the British government to transfer the Halifax defences to Canada. However a dispatch has been resolution of the British government to transfer the Halifax defences to Canada. However a dispatch has been resolution of the British government to transfer the Halifax defences to Canada. However a dispatch has been resolution of the British government to transfer the Halifax defences to Canada. However a dispatch has been resolution of the British government to transfer the Halifax defences to Canada. However a dispatch has been resolution of the British government and the mount of the ceived stating that the war office, on the philanthropic society scarcely spends here o' evenings, and hear the sea war. swords on the cold dark water, where the ceived stating that the war office, on the recommendation of the army council, is now ready to hand over to Canada, "all buildings and fortifications in Nova Scotia which the Canadian government might be willing to take over for military nurnoses."

philanthropic society scarcely spends fifty dollars a month in relieving poverty. It's company." On the prairie the sunsets are more brilliant, but they are gleamed or twinkled. We turned away from all that, straight to say that no city in Canada has so many wealthy families in proportion to the whole promising the willing to take over for military nurnoses."

the right, the grey mist was suffused with rosy light, which turned to soft

Just as the sun sank behind the hills to

# UPEN SEASON FOR

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PROCLAIMED IN THE PROVINCIAL GAZETTE

May Be Shot in This Locality From October 2nd to January 1st in-

clusive-Other Notices.

As foreshadowed in Friday's Times the current issue of the Provincial Ga- Inursery stock into the province, without zette contains two proclamations regard- first having obtained a license to carry tradicted the impression current in some he has no idea what has become of his nterest to sportsmen. One establishes this act provided."

ber 15th, both days inclusive. The following appointments are ga-

Francis William Hartley to be assist- Trading Co., Ltd., capital \$100,000.

ant to the examiner of titles for the Van-Couver land registration district.

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Lieutenant-Governor in council has been Mr. Angell will receive the dabts due to pleased to make the following rule of and pay the liabilities of the said partnercourt, namely:

All writs, notices, pleadings, orders, summonses, warrants, documents, pro- DOMINION DAY IN eedings and written communications in respect of which personal service upon the attorney-general is or is not requisite, shall be served upon him only at the deof Victoria.

porting for sale fruit trees, plants or ing the shooting season, which will be of on such business in the province as in

the open season for cock pheasants in All persons authorized to sell nursery Saanich, Esquimalt, Cowichan and Islands electoral districts, from the 2nd of their principals, or by themselves, to dence the English or French. On the other of the provincial police." ands electoral districts, from the 2nd of their principals, or by themselves, to desame majestic bird on the lower mainland extend from October 16th to December 15th, both days inclusive.

culture, Victoria, for the faithful perada by thousands, glad to become Canada by thousands, glad to become Canadians. Col. Steele dwelt upon the importance of Canada with its transaction.

The following companies have been in-

ship.

places that Canada was coquetting with friend, the sergeant-at-arms. the United States. No statesman would dare to publicy advocate annexation beportance of Canada, with its transconti-nental railway, as a passageway for troops from the Motherland to the Far East. When the new transcontinenta roads were completed 15,000 men per day could be carried across the Dominion William Oliver Rose, of Nelson, M.D., to be medical officer to the provincial jail at Nelson, from the 1st day of September, 1905.

The following companies have been in roads were completed 10,000 men per day could be carried across the Dominion and be fed on fare a good deal better than that usually allowed to Tommy Attended 1905.

with applause. Licenses have been granted to the following extra-provincial companies: CanMcCulloch, who stated that the banquet-

Act" in the Saanich electoral district in which they reside: Walter F. Loveland, capital £3,000,000, divided into the saming those present were Lieut.-Col. H. S. Greenwood, Major Duncan Stew-flower Cedar Hill cross road; Samuel Jones, of capital £1,100,000, divided into the saming those present were Lieut.-Col. H. S. Greenwood, Major Duncan Stew-flower Cedar Hill cross road; Samuel Jones, of capital £1,100,000, divided into the saming those present were Lieut.-Col. H. S. Greenwood, Major Duncan Stew-flower Cedar Hill cross road; Samuel Jones, of capital £1,100,000, divided into the saming those present were Lieut.-Col. H. S. Greenwood, Major Duncan Stew-flower Cedar Hill cross road; Samuel Jones, of capital £1,100,000, divided into the saming those present were Lieut.-Col. H. S. Greenwood, Major Duncan Stew-flower Cedar Hill cross road; Samuel Jones, of capital £1,100,000, divided into the saming the saming the saming throat capital £2,000,000 the saming the saming throat capital £2,000,000 the saming throat capital £1,100,000 the Cedar Hill cross road; Samuel Jones, of Strawberry Vale; Alfred E. Gale, of South Saanich; Munro Miller, of Cedar Hill, and Philip D. Goepel, of Cadboro Bay.

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The Department of Marine and Pisheries gives notice that the lower half of Key reef beacon, Clarence strait, has been painted black.

-Dr. James Fletcher, entomologist and botanist at the Central experimental farm, Ottawa, is expected to arrive here within two weeks. He will likely remain in the province until the opening of the exhibition in New Westminster.

Monkey Brand Soap cleans kitchen ute. sils, seed, iron and tinware, knives and feeks, and all kinds of outlery.

The returns of the Victoria clearing house for the month of August aggregated \$2,933,511, exceeding the total for the same month last year by more than \$200,000. The figures for August in the last four years are: 1904, \$2,717,416; 1905, \$2,712,901; 1902, \$2,262,450; 1901, \_\_\_

The death occurred on Friday of Henry McClung at the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital. He was brought from Shawnigan Lake ill with pneumonia. The remains have been removed to Hayward's undertaking parlors, and the funeral arrangements wil be announced

The results of the run for the month of July at the Tyee smelter at Ladysmith were as follows: The smelter ran 11 days and smelted Tyee ore, 1,793 tons; customs ore, 262 tons; total, 2,055 tons. The matte produced from the same was 277 tons. The gross value of contents (copper, silver and gold) after deducting costs of refining and uprchasing of customs ore, was \$31,472.

A number of Cowichan Indians wer in the city Friday and confirmed the report that one of their number is missing. They believe that the fishing boat picked up half full of water off the mouth of the Fraser by the stemer Belle belonged to the missing man. The boat was found marked C, 3,194, this license having issued to a Cowichan Indian Expedition Being Secretly Formed in named Charley Gibson.

-The triennial meeting of the general synod of the church of England in Can-ada will meet September 5th. The place of gathering it Quebec, and this diocese will be represented at it by Archdeacon Scriven, Rev. C. E. Cooper, Rev. J. H. S. Sweet and P. Wollaston. Among the subjects to come up for discussion included the question of a hymn book for the church in Canada and an appendix to the prayer book.

-Magistrate Hall on Friday sen tenced Joseph Nelson to three months' sonment for stealing a case of whiskey from the steamer Princess Victoria Thursday. The man was employed on the vessel. A sailor from the barque Saxon was hailed into court for absenting himself from his ship without permission. The charge was withdrawn upon the sailor undertaking to return.

Among the passengers on the steam—then and due to arrive here to-more is Allan Cameron, formerly C. P. tall a few nights previously.

As already announced, the American the Orient and Portland. Mr. but one of the European agencies of the among the passengers on the steam—then the discovery the description as far as made for the waterfront, where he description as far as made for the waterfront, where he description as far as made for the waterfront, where he description as far as made for the waterfront, where he description as far as made for the waterfront, where he description as far as made for the waterfront, where he description as far as made for the waterfront, where he description as far as made for the waterfront, where he description as far as made for the waterfront, where he description as far as made for the waterfront, where he description as far as made for the waterfront, where he description as far as made for the waterfront, where he description as far as made for the waterfront, where he description as far as made for the waterfront, where he description as far as made for the waterfront, where he description as far as made for the waterfront, where he description as far as made for the waterfront, where he description as far as made for the waterfront, where he description as far as made for the waterfront, where he description as far as made for the waterfront where he defined them. It requires them for the lates then he water who doing. The supposed to the late willing across the straits. The Chicago has been ships will engage in target pactice of the water of uncertainty. If the description as far as made for the waterfront when he do of the fall appoint to definite them. It requires the made for the waterfront which is publicable. The made for the waterfront when he water from the supposed to the late willing across the straits. The Chicag -Among the passengers on the steamer Athenian due to arrive here to-morv is Allan Cameron, formerly C. P. R. agent in this city, and latterly general agent of a steamsh line operating between the Orient and Portland. Mr. tween the Orient and Portland. Mr. across the straits. The Chicago has been Cameron is bound for London, England, here since Monday last, the Marblehead

-A dispatch from Vancouver says the British Columbia lumber and shingle manufacturers have reached an agreement with the C. P., R. regarding freight rates after three days' consultation. The rate of 40 cents has been granted to Winnipeg for common cedar, such as rough cedar boards, ship-lap and dimen-sion lumber. Clear cedar remains the same, 50 cents. Mixed cedar and fir this morning. lumber and mixed shingle and lumber cars will be permitted.

-Inquiries are being made for George -Inquiries are being made for George secret effort to get up an expedition to Arthur Hutchings, a man about 45 years go in seach of the sealer Carmencita is of age, dark brown hair and brown eyes. being made in this city and several mari-He has been missing for about twenty ners have been approached and asked years, and his last known address was to join the party. It is not the inten-29 Welclose Square, now known as Herard Place, London, England. He to hunt down the much-sought-after was employed on the Oriental line steamship Garonne as quartermaster. D. sealers to justice. It is their purpose to Pearson, last heard of in Kaslo, British find the vessel, warn her skipper of his Columbia, is also required. He is described as having light blue eyes, a very and crew get far away from danger of fair complexion, light auburn hair. He has an impediment in his speech, is "There are several persons in this

-Following is the fire department reed by the chief: August 2nd, grass fire. street; 8th, shed on Johnson street, back of steam laundry; 11th, boiler room, Lemon & Gonnason's mill; 12th, roof of Burdette house; 13th, brush fire, Fourth street and grass fire on Langford street, Victoria West; 14th, fire in rear of premises corner view and Quadra streets; 16th, fire in shack at foot of Johnson street; 21st. false alarm; 23rd. chimney fire, Stanley avenue; 25th, grass fire, Third street; 26th, fire on Johnson street above Camosun, loss \$40; chimney fire, Fisguard street; grass fire, Indian reserve: 27th, false alarm.

-Ewan Cameron returned to town on the E. & N. train on Friday with a lead of shot in his back, a potent reminder to hunters that they are more or less in danger of perforation at the hands of irresponsibles who are allowed to carry near Welch's, about four miles from Shawnigan, when suddenly a report rang out and he felt the shot strike him. He at once called out: "You've shot me," at once called out: "You've shot me,"
and possibly something else which would
have been quite excusable, but the other, whoever he was, paid no attention and an expedition. Besides, it is doubtful hurried off as fast as his legs would whether a schooner could find the Carcarry him. He didn't even stay to inwestigate the results. Fortunately Mr.
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ucluster and settle on these lands.

Sesures the maintenance of the status quo

Another trip taken was to How Cameron's wounds are not serious. While a valuable dog at the hands of some other

-Miss Ethel Green, who left Victoria | HELD SETTLEMENT IN ast January under engagement with the "Chinese Honeymoon" company, and who scored so successfully throughou he East as Mi-Mi in that opera, has been re-engaged by the Shubert people to take a part in their new opera "Bysia," in which De Wolf Hopper will appear as the star. The new play will open either in Boston or New York on September 4th. Miss Green has also been given an understudy in one of the leading parts of the same opera.

-Some fairly good bags are reported to have been obtained by hunters who spent

have an opportunity of inspecting "The I Home" and seeing for themselves how oped that the contributions will be very nerous. As there will be no fall fair his year the orphanage will greatly miss the liberal donations usually sent in by exhibitors, so that they will have to depend more on their immediate local friends for their winter supply of flour, vegetables and fruit.

AMERICAN VESSELS GO TO PORT ANGELES

San Francisco to Search For the Carmencita.

(From Saturday's Daily:

Early on Monday morning the visit-ng warships will take their departure, he Chicago, Marblehead and Paul Jones, of the United States navy, for Port Angeles, and the German cruiser Falke, which has just vacated drydock, for

The Falke will spend only a short time at the latter port, and then she sails for Seattle, where German citizens will extend to her a loyal welcome. From Seattle the ship proceeds to Tacoma, then to Portland, and finally to San Francisco, where new instructions will arrive for the cruiser. Last evening a smoker was held aboard the ship, and in a hall on Blanchard street a farewell dance was tendered to 50 officers and men who through duty were unable to

officers and men while here, but much of what was overlooked in this way has other social events of a similar character, to which officers were invited. In addition to the ships mentioned flag in port to-day the United States cut

TO WARN CARMENCITA.

A San Francisco dispatch says: "A

about 43 years of age, and is very tall city who are vitally interested in Capt. McLean and his men. It means much to them if the sealer and its piratical rew escape from the clutches of cord for the month of August as furnish- | federal law. The evidence of Capt. Mc-Lean and his men is wanted in order to enmesh others in the toils of the law. So | the vessel was a little way out they were the expedition is being organized in order

"Several well known seafaring men er and brought him down to Vancouver. have been approached by persons in-terested in the expedition. A Pacific Magistrate Alexander on Thursday, but Mail officer has been offered the position of first mate on the vessel that is wished to see whether Dunbar would live to take the party to the North. was offered flattering inducements, but was remanded till September 7th.

pedition is to fit out a schooner for the ostensible purpose of carrying supplies to Cape Nome. With a crew of Norwegians it was then planned to take it was the intention to take the Car-mencita to the coast of South America and sell her at the port of Punta Arenas. Mr. Cameron was in the woods | A sate hiding-place was to be found for Capt. McLean and his men and all evience that might incriminate others was

to be destroyed.

TERROR FOR THREE DAYS

Excepade of Logger at Shoal Bay-One Man Shot and May Not Recover.

Steamer Cassiar on Thursday brought down from the North a French-Canadian logger named Joe Demar, who is the the first day of the open season in the pursuit of game. As far as can be centrepiece of as bold a piece of villainy pursuit of game. As far as can be learned grouse, both willow and blue, are more plentiful than was anticipated. As was predicted, the latter appear to be little scarcer than last season, but this is only noticable in certain districts. Up to the present the average has hear the point of death on beard the misto the present the average bag has been at the point of death on board the misbetween 12 and 15 birds, although many scourse more than that number, and the bad man himself lies in the provincial The many friends of the Profestant Orpnans' Home will be glad to learn that the annual pound party will be held at 'The Home," Hillside avenue, on Thursday next. The band will be attended to the whole settlement of Shoal Bay in terror for three whole days can be briefly told. jail at New Westminster with a charge

nen were sitting in the barroom of the in attendance during the afternoon and busses will meet the cars. A very pleasant time is anticiatped. Visitors will revolver. "Come up and drink, every-body come," he said, flourishing a revell the little ones are cared for. It is

The men halted for a moment, but as here was michief in Denmar's eye, they decided to accept, and all walked up to the bar and drank. During a moment's diversion Ed. Berger, one of the men, made a move for the door, but Demar followed him and

Clubbed Him Over the Head with the butt of his revolver and then going on with his work, Demar engaged him in conversation to arrange some glasses on a shelf brutally shot him through the back. The bartender fell down behind the bar, and those present without for the down behind the bar and those present without for the water—any distance

the proprietor, and her two children occupied a bedroom. Mrs. McDonald said she heard the man stumble and fall at the Times informant was unable to say, the bottom of the stairs, and taking her but that was the end of the conflict.
two children by the hand she pluckily There was only one man on bo slipped past him, and out into the night. She sought the shelter of a neighboring house, and informed the people of what had happened. A number of men set out was busily engaged in a profound comfor the hotel and finding Demar lying in the passage promptly disarmed and within his reach, and when he woke up he burnt through the ropes with it and

Freed Himself. ridges out of his pocket he primed it and made for the waterfront, where he de-

C. P. R. A number of Filiphos are also the sings of the conted states and the sings of the conted states are the sings of the content states are the sings with their rifles in their hands.

On Tuesday Demar returned to Shoal Bay and offered to give himself up to been made up in a private way by the entertainment given in lawn parties and Postmaster Forrest, but as he was still Armed With His Rifle

there is also representing the American sarcasm, and no one attempted to arrest | Thursday from the West Coast, where, as plying the C. P. R. him. He walked around all day, and on one of a committee representing the Prester Perry, which arrived from the Sound Wednesday morning when the Cassiar byterian church, he visited the various miscame in was standing on the dock. W. sions under the charge of that denomination. The committee consisted of Rev. R. mining company, held a council of war with the Cassiar people, with the result that Robert Bryce, the freight clerk, Cassels, K. C., of Toronto; Rev. Dr. Camp-volunteerer to arrest Demar, and was bell, convenoruof the Symod's missionary sworn in then and there as as pecial committee; and Rev. J. S. Henderson, of state on behalf of the Canadian govern onstable. Mr. Bryce, Mr. Chick, Mr. New Westminster. Macreay and two stout deck-hands then Dr. Campbell reports the missions visited Komura, and at the same time renewed started to walk along the wharf to to be in a very satisfactory condition. The the invitation to visit Canada on the where Demaf stood. Mr. Bryce was party went up by the steamer Queen City termination of the proceedings at Portsarmed with nothing but an electric torch to Ahousaht, where a model indian boarding mouth. stick which he thought might pass off as school has redently been built. This actap his man on the head in case he charge of it are a superintendent, matron, proved rebellious. Mr. Macredy spoke assistant matron and teacher. This institu first to Demar to attract his attention, I tion took the place of a day school which and then Mr. Bryce coming up on the other side quietly told him he was under found everything in connection with the arrest, and though the bad man demur-school to be of a most satisfactory charred for an instant, a few moments later acter.

he was Locked Up Safe and Sound a strong room on the Cassiar. When thwart the purposes of the United ing towards Shoal Bay. He went on at the request of Constable Jones, who He or die before laying a charge, the case refused to accept.

"The plan of the organizers of the exsiar when she called at Rock Bay on her

Between Great Britain and Japan-Is of

Far-reaching Importance. London, Aug. 31.—The report that an Anglo-Japanese treaty was signed on Aug. ust 12th by Foreign Secretary Lansdowne and Minister Hayashi is confirmed. White secrecy is maintained for the present regarding the exact terms, it may be said the

A TERRIFIC STRUGGLE Tierce Combat Between Two Sea Mor

sters Thursday Afternoon.

Passengers on the steamer Charmer from Vancouver Thursday afternoon were the lucky eye witnesses of a marine encounter, which, according to the Times informant, will rank among the most strenuous conflicts of the Christian era. The perspective of history prohibits a just comparison with Salamis and

battle finds no parallel in such insignifi

m, but it is fair to say that the

cant affairs as the Cape Mudge-Cowichan engagement in the early part of the tury, or perhaps the Sea of Japan meeting. The belligerents were not of the species human. They were leviathans ons, magnified by the cascade of water that marked the scene of combat, appeared to the beholders to be enormous. One was a whale whose ample proportions could easily accommodate a dozen Jonahs, providing the entrance avenue were correspondingly spa-cious, while the other was supposedly a wharf. By permission of Capt. Smith thrasher some twenty feet long. The

ttention of the passengers was drawn to the fight by the commotion in the water, which could be seen half a mile away. Just who was getting the best of it nobody could say, but there was no question that the whale was putting up the more spectacular and manly fight. Furthermore, he was in splendid condi-

Occasionally he would leap several

sent into life a new gulf stream. His excitement on the steamer became in- Refreshments were cont onsfers, who, doubtless, were speculatjumped out of the water—any distance of this year it was taken over by Mr. from ten to twenty feet—with his oprushed for the door, while Demar discharged his revolver in every direction, smashing mirrors, windows and furniwith a terrific impact and then disapwith his opponent after him. Both struck the sea from the love of the cause for which
with a terrific impact and then disapthe institute stands. He receives no ture. One bullet passing through the wall, struck the head of a bed in which Mr. and Mrs. John Ward were lying, terrified by the unusual noise.

The term in a term in the ter

There was only one man on board the steamer who could do justice to such parison of the metaphysical fallacies of Aristotle and Bacon and was con bound him and left him to lie there till quently unaware of the history making waters of the Strait of Georgia. A thrasher, be if known, is a great fish, the name bong a corruntion of thresh morning. But a candle had been left spectacle that was marking the placid the name being a corruption of thresher, so described doubtless because of the A group of men were in the bar discussions to a welling the affairs of the night and wondering known mechanical product of bucokic enwhat should be done with Demar, when to their consternation the desperado reappeared among them armed with a definition. On the monstern belongs to the to their consternation the desperado reappeared among them armed with a club. He promptly cleared the bar of everyone except the old man named Ward, whom he forced to give up his Winchester rifle, and taking some carticles out of his pocket he primed it and many of the search of th

VISITED MISSIONS.

Presbyterian Schools on the West Coast of Vancouver Island Inspected -; Committee?

this offer was thought to be a piece of | Rev. Dr. Campbell returned to the city

formerly existed there. The committee

The next visit was to Ucluelet, thirty-six niles distant. The trip was made in an 1901 is 802,215. pen Indian canoe and was much enjoyee by the party. A day school, under the

the charge of Mr. and Mrs. Ross. The same ver Island. ncouraging reports were received of the work there. Incidentally, however, Dr.

e early to

the oldest one of its class established by he Presbyterian church in British Colum The staff has had to be enlarged, and usists now of a superintendent, a matron an assistant matron, a teacher, an outside elper and an inside helper. The work was

n a most satisfactory condition there.

The drive from Alberni to Nanaimo proved very interesting one to the members of he party from Eastern Canada. Game emed plentiful. A bear was sighted, and eer, pigeon, grouse and other game seen to be abundant.

SAILORS ENTERTAINED.

Social Given in Seaman's Institute Langley Street Thursday Evening.

A social of peculiar interest to seanen was held at the Victoria mission to seamen, 12 Langley street, Thursday The event was arranged by J. S. Bailey, whe is in charge, and proved wholly en joyable. Those invited were the memers of the crew of the British barque all hands on the vessel attended, ex-cepting the mate, who was unable to be present. After so long a voyage at sea (84 days), Mr. Bailey thought it would be nice to arrange a sociable evening ashore for the men, and while no spe evening there was plenty of entertain ment, the sailors proving that in their ompany there vias considerable musifeet out of the water and then try a and played well. Mr. Bailey presented fieres right hook with his tail, which each with a lattle scuvenir in the shape ef a Tourist Association pamphlet, Impressions of Victoria." All were enemy was evidently moneouvering to wind his opponent, employing a few delighted. Among those assisting in short tail jabs which appeared to be the entertainment of the men were very irritating. In the meantime the Messrs. Hollins Jiles and Henderson brought him back at the point of his gun. tense, an excitement that was shared Moriey, Watson & Hall, R. Mowat, Mrs. Meanwhile Dunbar, the bartender, was by a considerable number of marine M. R. Smith, Vancouver bakery, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Jones and Weiler Bros. The Seamen's Institute has been do ing good work in Victoria in a quiet way for some years. At the beginning

remuneration except what may come voluntarily from the friends of the insti-During the last few months sailor Demar then started for the second they considered that the vulgar bipeds from American warships and from coastenjoyed its privileges. Most of ships are supplied with literature

EXAMING COAL BEDS.

fore they leave this port.

James Dunsmuir Investigating Similka meen Options Which He Has

Dunsmuir has taken an option. With the building of the Spence's Bridge-Nicola Lake railway the coal lands along the line are made of commercial importance. The value of these has not been

meen, leaving that as in other parts along the line to private enterprise.

The Similkameen coal field will be within about 180 miles by rail of Vancouver. If the deposits prove to be of commercial value a ready market will therefore he afforded correctly act that in which Charlie Gibson, a Chemainus half-breed, his wife and four children. mines are conveniently situated for sup-

CONGRATULATED KOMURA.

Message Sent on Behalf of the Canadian Government to Japanese Peace Envoy.

Ottawa, Sept. 2 .- The secretary of ment has sent congratulations to Baron

CANADA'S POPULATION.

An Increase of More Than Eight Hun dred Thousand Since 1901.

Ottawa, Sept. 2.-The census department places Canada's population at over six millions. The increase since

-The last issue of the B. C. Mining harge of the church, is there doing a good Exchange contains a well-written an inwork. It is under the direction of Miss structive article by Mrs. Young, wife of Swartout. The evangelistic work among Dr. Young, M. P. P., who represents the the Indians at that point is in the hands of constituency of Atlin in the legislature.

Mrs. Swartout, the widow of the clergy Mrs. 10ung is well known in Victoria, man who, whole attending to his duties, where for several years she was a mem ost his life by drowning last year. These ber of the teaching staff of the High two ladies, Dr. Campbell says, are meeting school. The article is entitled "Present with eminent success in their missionary Conditions in Atlin." The issue contain work. A very comfortable residence and a in addition to this many other very inschool building have been built for their teresting items relative to the industry it represents. It also contains some From there the party went to Dodge's very interesting views taken on Taxada Cove, where a day school is conducted under Island and the northern part of Vancou-

-A motion for judgment in the case of Campbell referred to the fact that the Cope vs. Raven was heard in the Admirpeach at that point did not seem to be as alty court before Mr. Justice Martin on carefully inspected as elsewhere along the Saturday. The action is a Vancouver one is in doubt. In Cincinnati, immediately coast. Putrid remains of whales were left one, and was brought by one stockholder on the beach. The attention of the authorities was afterwards directed to this by the ties was afterwards directed to this by the committee, and an improvement may result.

An order was made calling for the payment of solicitors; that the plaintiff the Ohiahts, was visited. At this point the should be charged with the payment of did not look up.

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PERISHED IN SLOW AGONY.

Rising Tide Drowns Indians Cast Ashore of Sandheads.

The New Westminster correspondent the Vancouver World says: "The sandheads at the mouth of the Fraser are laid bare at low tide. On the night of the 27th ult. a family of Indians were either driven ashore there in their boat during a storm, or managed to make the heads after the boat had been swamped. The exact facts probably enough, but he ge's a lot of fun out of odd will never be known, but according to the police court incidents. A certain alderman story told by John Reed, a fisherman, the with a bulging bay window dropped into entire family assembled on the sandbank, court to see Battery Dan the other day. As cut off from human help, and remained soon as he espied him His Honor ordered a there while the tide slowly rose first to court officer to conduct the alderman in their knees, then to their waists, and finally before him. engulfed them. It requires little imagina-tion to reconstruct that last scene, the fran-monico's with your face muzzled, if answered tic efforts of the parents to hold their chil- Battery Dan, appreciatively surveying the dren above the water which ever crept bay window. A little later the alderman higher and higher, the eyes straining said:
through the gloom for a passing boat, the "A pretty tough-looking lot of prisoners

"The first news of the drowning was re- prisoners: they're lawyers!"

commercial value a ready market will therefore be afforded, especially as the That they had perished in the storm which ministered the time honored remedy for raged the night they left there was no naughtiness. As fate would have it, Billie doubt, but assurance has now been made belonged to the elect. His mother was a doubly sure by the discovery of the bodies member of the school board, and forthwith of an Indian woman and her four children bore down upon the school teacher. Her at the sandheads by Reed, who reported it tones were icy. "Miss Harrington, I wish to the police on Friday morning. Reed dis-some information on this outrageous pro-covered evidence that the family reached ceeding. Kindly tell me just what end you the banks alive and that in all probability had in view in punishing my son." they perished when the tide came in."

WILL RECEIVE SPANISH RANK.

Madrid, Sept. 2.-Steps have been taken for the Spanish naturalization of Prince Ferdinand of Bavaria, who will receive an appropriate Spanish rank in connection shall be allowed to pursue the same habits with the project for his marriage with the in the next world as in this? Infanta Marie Theresa, youngest sister of

King Alfonzo. DEPUTY GOVERNOR-GENERAL.

Ottawa, Sept. 2.-The Canada Gazette has the following: Sir Henri Elzear Taschereau, chief justice of Canada, to be deputy Governor-General during His Exellency's absence in the Northwest Terri- | A Buffalo judge fined a man \$41.26 for tories.

A CITY BOSS.

Lincoln Steffens in McClure's Magazine. let them "put you off." I shall never forget my first visit to Cinanati. Cities and city bosses were my subject then, and I thought I knew something about such things. I didn't know the worst. The train ran through the early morning sunshine up to a bank of mist and smoke, paused, as every train since has done, then slowly tunnelled its way into the cul de sac, where the Twin City broods in gloom. I wanted to see Cox. The etiquette of my work seems to me to require that I shall call first everywhere on the ruler of the people; if he is the Mayor, I call first on him; if the Mayor is a figurehead, I call first on the boss. Sometimes "Mecca" saloon, went up one flight to a mean, little front hall room. A great bulk of a man sat there alone, poring over a newspaper, with his back to the door. He at 2 p. m., from the residence, 26 Fourth did not look up.

of Cincinnati. "Are you?" I concluded. am," he grumbled in his hoarse voice. "Of course, you have a Mayor, and a uncil, and judges?"

with his thumb back over his shoulder to the desk-"I have a telephone, too."

A JOKY MAGISTRATE. New York Sun. Magistrate Finn takes his duties seriously

"Oh," replied the judge, loud enough to

THE ORDINARY ONE.

New York Sun. At the opening day of the kindergarten Grant," was the reply. "I had the same end in view that anybody would have in spank-

A DRY CLIMATE. Cleveland Leader. Mr. Jawback-My dear, do you think I

ing a little boy."

won't. Mr. Jawback-What do you mean? Mrs. Jawback-You'll smoke just as much, but you won't get a drink.

Mrs. Jawback-Well, you will and you

A WARNING.

New York Herald. stealing a kiss from a girl of that city, which is evidence that they are still charg-

ing Pan-American prices there. So don't

H. C. Jones, of Vanleek Hill, Ontario, is a guest at the Dominion. Mr. Jones is a well known Eastern journalist.

MARRIED.

BURNS-TOWNSEND—At Vancouver, on Aug. 30th, by Rev. R. J. Wilson, A. R. Burns and Mrs. M. Dorothy Townsend.

CAMPBELL-HOFFER—At Vancouver, on Aug. 25th, by Rev. J. Willard Litch, John MacDonald Campbell and Miss Nellie M. Hoffer.

MAIN-MAIN-At Vancouver on Aug. 28th.

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ARMSTRONG—On the 31st inst., at 26 Fourth street, Letitia, beloved wife of W. J. Armstrong, aged 76 years, a native of Farnham, Que. The funeral will take place on Sunday They are shullding on it near houses, and, whether a schooner could find the Carmentia in advance of the revenue cutters that are now looking for her."

W. H. Olin, general agent of the Chicago Great Western Railway, at Seattle, is in the Great Western Railway, at Seattle, is in the Chicago city.

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SOME MATTERS FOR

BOARD OF TRADE TO PRESENT GRIEVANCES

Committees Will Appear at the Sessions of Both Fisheries and Freight Inquiries.

At Friday's meeting of the council of the board of trade reports were mitted by the fisheries' and railway reights' committees, appointed to prorecommendations to be laid before commissions to sit in British Columthe near future. The former sugthat attention be drawn to "the sfactory situation that has arisen regard to the ownership of foreshore and salmon trap licenses." When right committee's report was intro-W. P. Pendray, who was present cial invitation, explained the one endation. It referred, he said, injustice done the coast manufacrs as a result of the exorbitant rates western points compared with those orce from Manitoba and the North-These matters were discussed at ength before it was decided that the reports should be forwarded to the respec commissions with the council's en-

The meeting was well attended, and the chair was occupied by President W. T. Oliver. Previous to the consideration of business members of the council took occasion to congratulate Secretary Elworthy upon his reappearance after several weeks' confinement to the hospital

vitn a broken ankle. oken ankle.

Portland. He expects to return to Vic-C. P. R. official in reply to a request that an error in the time tables of that company, in which Vancouver was mentioned as the point of departure of the steamer Princess Victoria and other C. P. R. vessels, be corrected. It was tified in the next circulars issued. Reeived and filed.

Post Office Inspector Fletcher informed the council that their letter drawing attention to the inconvenience experiencby Victorians owing to the lack of receptacles for the mailing of newspapers outside of the general post office had been orwarded to the department at Ottawa. Received and filed.

The secretary of the American Insti-

tute of Mining ringineers thanked the board on behalf of that organization for "the abundant courtesy extended during our stay in Victoria, especially for the delightful and memorable excursion hrough the beautiful archapelago which danks Vancouver Island."

Next in order was a communication from the London, England, Board of Trade in respect to the engaging of seamen at this port. It will be remembered that the local shipping master, W. E. Laird, drew attention to the fact that the provisions of the present form of agreement under which seamen were shipped gave no power for "opening and closing" at Victoria. The matter was laid before authorities in London, and the latter have replied that the matter rested en-tirely with the Pacific Coast Navigation Company, and may be rectified upon aption to that company. Received and

In reply to the board's request the postmaster general gave notification that aumentary service desired between city and the Sound, which has already been inaugurated. The letter was dealt

lowest was accepted. The report of the special committee ap-

onsideration of the fisheries commission, which will sit here next week, was submitted. It is as follows:

Victoria, B. C., August 30th, 1905. The President and Council Victoria, B. C., Board of Trade:

Gentlemen:-Your fisheries committee me on Wednesday afternoon, the 30th August, with the object of considering such matters as should be brought to the attention of the ommission on fis es which is to shortly e resolved that the attention of the co

mission should be directed to the unsatis-factory situation that has arisen in regard 17, K. of P., Thursday, a considerable mission should be directed to the unsatisto ownership of foreshore rights and salmon We would recommend that, if possible,

some decided action s ... d be taken to prevent ....gation as far as possible, which is bound to interfere with the profitable prosecution of the industry.

We again recommend that surveys be made by the government of the hallbut and couver Island and Mainland coasts of Brit-

> Chairman. B. C. MESS. WALTER WALKER. A. G. M'GREGOR.

After some general debate it was adopted and referred back to the comto the local member of the commission, Richard Hall. M. P. P.

A long communication from the comissioner of customs in regard to the "dumping clauses" was left in abeyance laughter. Bro. Peabody rendered a song and will be taken up during the meeting in his usual good style, "I Want a Reof the tariff commission.

peared in the public press announcing than and Mutrum then sang a duet, "The that statements of complaints for sub- Midnight Prowlers." These two bromission to the commission would be received and embodied in the recommendations to the board. Only one reply had been received and that was from W. J. Pendary The active the second of the city. It is hoped they will meet Pendray. The report then went on to with success. ine the latter's protest in detail.

the coast manufacturers had to submit in the freight rates to Kootenay points. These were especially large when compared with those in vogue from Winnibeg and other eastern cities to the in sections of British Columbia. show the unreasonableness of the extra charges from the coast Mr. Pendray said t was at least 596 miles farther from Winnipeg to Rossland that it was from the coast to that city.

A lengthy discussion followed. Final-

ly the recommendation was endorsed unanimously. It was then referred back to the committee with power to arrange, in conjunction with Mr. Pendray, for its support before the railway commission. It is expected that a delegate will be sent to New Westminster to lay the case be-fore the commissioners. Mr. Pendray

It also was decided to offer the board's

ooms in the Board of Trade building to the tariff and railway commission during their meetings in Victoria. After dealing with other important matters the meeting adjourned.

CAME TO COAST ON A

TRIP OF INSPECTION Col. Anderson, of Department of Marine

& Fisheries, Arrived From

Ottawa Last Night.

Colonel P. Anderson, engineer in chief of the department of marine and fisheries, Ottawa, arrived from the East last couver by Captain Gaudin, the provincial agent. He did not come to stay at present, however, for soon after reaching the city on the Princess Victoria he transferred to the Whatcom en route to

vise the construction of a number of aids to navigation in British Columbia and northern coast waters, and will also in-spect existing lighthouses and buoys and sed that the mistake would be rece report on what improvements are necessary in that line.

Interviewed at Vancouver Col. Ander son said: "I have an extensive programme of work mapped out for me during my stay on the coast. Parliament at its recent session appropriated a little ver half a million dollars for aids and mprovements to navigation, and about a third of this amount will be expended on the Pacific coast. I shall be in Victoria for a few days during which I expect to discuss the question of the location of a number of new buoys and lights with the Board of Trade and council there. After that I intend visiting Lennard Island, Clayoquot Sound, where I shall inspect the new half-million candlepower lighthouse, and also superintend the erection of a fog alarm there. The material for the latter has just arrived, I understand, and will be put in place at once. This should prove of great benefit to mariners on the west coast of Vancouver Island, where the fogs are so bad

houses, buoys and beacons. The trip will probably require about three weeks

sandheads and the hydrographic survey Tenders were received for the printing of the channel through the sandheads and binding of the twenty-sixth annual will also be matters that will be taken report, and that of the Colonist being the up by the enginer in chief before he re-

turns to Ottawa. Colonel Anderson had a plasant surpointed to make recommendations for the prise at Revelstoke, where he unexpectedly met his brother, F. T. Anderson of Winnipeg, who, accompanied by his wife, was travelling westward on a holiday trip by easy stages. It was the first they had met for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson accompanied Colonel

several days there before going south. INTERESTING MEETING.

Victoria Lodge Knights of Pythias Held Pleasant Session Thursday Night.

amount of important business was trans-acted relative to the welfare of the order. Visitors were present who gave interesting accounts of how the institumaking headway in the localitertained to a social given by some of clear waters of the lake of the "What I Know About Sawdust," which before the commission and a copy be sent to the lead he will be heard in songs of a similar visitor in our midst, gave a general talk on "Immigration," which was very sing and called forth rounds of duction in Rent." and in response to an The report of the committee on railway encore recited a poem on "Passwords," eight rates stated that notices had ap- which was much appreciated. Bros. Na-

The company dispersed in the "wee Mr. Pendray, who was present, follow-d with a brief address in which he en-driged upon the points of his argument. It has been decided to hold these social gatherings He referred to the injustice to which once every month by Victoria lodge.

BY REV. FATHER MORICE. O. M. I.

The Bulkley valley has of late been north, until it forms what I will call kept prominently before the mental vision Lae Loop, where some fairly good land of intending settlers, its agricultural adis to be found; it afterwards meanders vantages being expatiated upon in the public press, sometimes even at the expense of the sober truth, while hardly full justice has so far been done to its mineral resources. Is it not passing strange that to this day all the government publications have remained glar. above Ruskin,

the regions drained by the Bulk-As I pen these lines my attention ! s called to a late number of the Victoria nissioner of Lands and Works for henses to prospect for coal on lands "situate on Coal creek, at the headwaters of the Morice river." Which Morice trail crosses twice south of Moricetown. or the false Morice river of the government maps which, I repeat, no blind man standing at the confluence of the two streams could ever have mistaken' for any other river than the Bulkley?

To such as might be tempted to find my assertions too emphatic it might be ecessary to explain that I have the honor of being the first white man who, not only explored the Bulkley from its mouth to its source, but even mapped its couver Island, where the fogs are so bad in the winter."

Colonel Anderson went on to say that about next Thursday the steamer Kestrel will call at Victoria for him and commence a cruise up the coast as far as the international boundary line, during which he will inspect and select the large map of it which represented what is now known as the North-least for a number of new light.

Miss Kathleen Cockrell, until recently ing tape, a stout garden line sufficiently a pupil of the Victoria High school, left is pupil of the Victoria High s Bulkley. The then Commissioner of Lands and Works assured me that the

five or six miles from Lake Emerald (Thalhtza in Indian), it is already a ragng torrent, much more important than the Morice river at its mouth, and, after a sudden fall of possibly 60 feet, it pre-cipitates itself into Loring lake staff are justly young pupil. hearby, a splendid sheet of water 30 miles long, very deep-751 feet in one place—and, like its sister, Lake Mc tion was making headway in the localities of which they belong and the good that was being accomplished. After the meeting adjourned the members were entered by the same of the lake of the same Aulay, entirely encircled by snow-cap-ped and glacier covered mountains. From other deep sea fishing banks on the Vancouver Island and Mainland coasts of British Columbia, and information from such as possible to the public.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

BEAUMONT BOGGS,

Chairman.

The Knights, which, to say the least, proved one of the most enjoyable affairs of its kind ever given. Speeches, songs and recitations were rendered which were of an instructive nature, and were appreciated by all. As a toast master and chairman Bro. Kettle excelled himself He gave a very clever monologue. and chairman Bro. Kettle extend and same name, Loring lake, allowed self. He gave a very clever monologue, ately sends forth the real Bulkley, which is then wider than at its mouth near proved very laughable, and at the con- Hazelton, and more than four times the clusion of which the company sang "He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Bro. Lancaster gave a coster song, "A Cheese Sandwich in My Jumper," in a very a double-branched stream whose waters a double-branched stream whose waters it receives on the left, it flows due east he will be heard in songs of a similar character in future. Bro. Butford, a right. It then leans slightly to the

> DR. WEAVER'S TREATMENT. WEAVER'S SYRUP For Humors Salt Rheum Scrofulous Swellings, etc. WEAVER'S CERATE Cleanses the Skin Beautifies the Complexion. Combined, these preparations act power-

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will probably be authorized to argue the question.

In response to a suggestion from the president of the Trades and Labor Council the board decided to extend an invitation to the Labor Congress of Canada to hold its next convention in Victoria.

strange that to this day all the government government publications have remained glar-proceeding almost due northe for many miles, it reaches the proximity of the telegraph trail, after which it flows to the northwest until it is met by the furious waves of the Teikwah, whence its to its meeting with the Morice river?

Consult all the official maps including that of last year, and if you have ever the reader and intending settler find it been at the confluence of the two on the writer's nap if, as it is hoped, the streams, you will immediately notice provincial government publishes it, along that a most serious blunder has been with that of the upper Nechaco which committed, which all the government maps have, one after the other, faithfully reproduced. What they are pleased the present to remark that, if possible, to call after the writer's humble person is in fact the Bulkley, while their wouldbe Bulkley might be called the Morice stream are even more faulty than those river. Even a blind man could have of the Bulkley. The writer of these river. Even a blind man could have found this out. Instead of heading in Summit lake and being crossed by the Dawson telegraph trail, the Bulkley in explored from its three different sources reality issues from Lake McAulay, more to its mouth at Fort George the Nechaco reality issues from Lake McAulay, more to its mouth at Fort George the Nechaco the laying out of an orchard. He says: than one degree and a half to the west-ward, within the coast range of mountains, and perhaps 250 miles from the map renders faithfully the particular and perhaps 250 miles from the map renders faithfully the particular and perhaps 250 miles from the map renders faithfully the particular and perhaps 250 miles from the map renders faithfully the particular and perhaps 250 miles from the map renders faithfully the particular and perhaps 250 miles from the map renders faithfully the particular and perhaps 250 miles from the map renders faithfully the particular and perhaps 250 miles from the map renders faithfully the particular and perhaps 250 miles from the map renders faithfully the particular and perhaps 250 miles from the map renders faithfully the particular and perhaps 250 miles from the map renders faithfully the most important of the satisfactory laying out of an orchard. He says: supposed source of that river. From the topograph; of its extensive basin, which an orchard so that trees will be in a line function of the two water courses what comprises the now well known sheets of from every view point. I will confine my the maps persist in calling the Bulkley water called respectively Lakes French, is a sluggish stream of unimportant disconnection (Poudrier's world-be Ootsa),

across, a roaring torrent cut up in sev- less other lakes which have remained un- be got ready to plant at one time. eral islands and flowing in a straight line past the minor stream with which one of which is perhaps the most im his mind as to the style he intends to the remained unter the name of the main river is practically equivalent to calling Fraser, for instance, the Stave river, and reserving the name of Stave for the water-course of the land traversed by the different for planting apple trees, as by this plan which flows by Yale and other points streams, and the particular character of a large spreading tree is developed which above Ruskin. Nobody with a practical turn of mind also truthfully shown thereon. As it is also truthfully shown thereon. As it is a bona fide work with no special purpose to serve than that of reproducing the physical features of the district it illustives of the same space to serve the district it illustives of the same space. trates, it might, if reprinted by the gov-

olonist containing several notices of port on the same which is designed to throughout economizes labor in cultival accompany it. Be this as it may, the writer fondly hopes that his name will henceforth

COURSE IN M'GILL

cease to be given to the upper Bulkley.

Young Lady of Victoria High School Who Has Won Signal Honors in Competition Here.

sented what is now known as the North-ern Interior of British Columbia was al-

in naming after me a stream which was in reality nothing else than the upper versity during the year versity during the year.

At the High school Miss Cockrell made loop around it, and so on until a wire is error would be duly corrected in the fu-ture editions of the government map. but I am sorry to see that political vicissitudes have caused this promise to where she had the entire Dominion to be forgotten.

Once for all, therefore, under pain of rendering oneself ridiculous and of having the provincial geography sadly at variance with the physical features which it should represent, let the following facts be fully understood, which anyone can easily ascertain to his own satisfaction:

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The Bulkley river takes its source in the Coast range of mountains, by about 53 degrees 45 min, of latitude. In issuing from Lake McAulay, which lies some ing from Lake McAulay ing from L dents are admitted to McGill. Her many dig the tree hole-wide, deep and ample friends in this city are expecting to see to accommodate freely all its root sysher make a brilliant record at the univerteem. Replace the board on the end

FIJI SUGAR.

Plans of B. C. Sugar Company for Development of Plant recently Acquired.

Referring to the plans of the B. C. Sugar Refinery Company for the de-Sugar Refinery Company for the deside line at far end and at intervals, velopment of the recently acquired plant. Measure back 25 ft. and stake the first and plantation on Fiji island, the Van- row of trees. The first stake is located

couver Province says:

"Encouraged chiefly by the new preferential tariff, the Vancouver refinery itself decided this year to make the experiment of producing a part of the sugar required for its market, and Fiji was selected as the scene of operations. The mill and the entire estate of the Fiji Sugar Company (a company operations) and guide at every row, and placing all states to the final Significant from the wester Acland island, and in the position of the final Significant from the wester Acland island, and in the position of the final Significant from the wester Acland island, and in the position of the final Significant from the wester Acland island, and in the position of the final Significant from the wester Acland island, and in the position of the final Significant from the wester Acland island, and in the position of the final Significant from the wester Acland island, and in the position of the final Significant from the wester Acland island, and in the position of the final Significant from the wester Acland island, and in the position of the final Significant from the wester Acland island, and in the position of the final Significant from the wester Acland island, and in the position of the final Significant from the wester Acland island, and in the position of the final Significant from the wester Acland island, and in the position of the final Significant from the wester Acland island, and in the position of the final Significant from the wester account from the final Significant from the final Significa chased, and operations begun with a total area of some 5,000 acres of cane eady to cut, from which, it is antici-

traction of sugar from the caue. The present tram lines will be lifted and replaced by new and heavier rails to provide for the larger locomotives that will stores. Control of the property of the state of the

cane required for the larger mill.
"A steel bridge will be built across the Navua river, and some 6,000 acres of new land will be opened up and brought under ca.s. A steel warehouse, large erough to stere 5.000 tons of raw

sugar, will be built on the waterfront of the harbor of Nastonitoni, to which the sugar will be brought from the mill by ram line, a survey for which is now be ing made. Adjacent to this store a wharf will be constructed, with facilities for shipping 1,000 tons of sugar per day.

SOME FOINTERS FOR

INTENDING GROWERS

Means By Which Uniformity Cas Be Attained in Arrar gement of Trees -Useful Contrivance.

mensions—barely 116 feet wide at its mouth, except in the spring, when it assumes large proportions—while their would-be Morice river is fully 380 feet and Simonin, without counting numbers as a receive a r

trates, it might, if reprinted by the government, be of some use to the intending settler, as would certainly be the reumbia, where land averages high in price the economy of space resulting from this method of planting is of first importance. I would recommend that apples

pears, plums and cherry trees be plant ed 18 ft. apart each way, leaving out every sixth row from the front. This will enable the grower to drive his wagon near to any part of his orchard without injury to the trees, which will be found a great time-saving in the spraying, fertilizing and carting away boxes of fruit in picking time. In planting trees as recommended, about 120 will be required to the acre.

Provide a carpenter's square, a measur

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Time is saved by two men being employed at this work-one to sight the line and the other to stake. Establish a base line along the road or line fence. Measure back 25 ft. and stake at intervals. Next establish a side line by using a carpen-ter's square, sufficiently elevated on some support to enable easy sighting along the front and side lines. Now stake the

Cook's Cotton Root Compound ready to cut, from which, it is anticipated, some 7.000 tons of sugar will be produced during the present season.

"Mr. Rogers states that it is the intention of his company to immediately remodel and enlarge the old mill at Navua. The plans are already under way for this work, and as soon as the present crushing season is finished, the building of a new and up-to-date mill will be commenced. This will have a capacity of about 14.000 tons of raw sugar per season, and will be equipped with two treble-crushing plants, and every appliance modern ingenuity can devise for the rapid and economical extraction of sugar from the caue. The present tram lines will be listed and replaced by near and heavier rails to produce the near and all the office and replaced by near and heavier rails to produce the near and all the office and replaced by near and heavier rails to produce the near and all the office and replaced by near and heavier rails to produce the near all possible to produce t

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the ring on the first stake and swing the "One fathom patch" (marked by buoy), wire to the side line, repeating the oper- and in the position of the 18 fathoms the operation is properly done. Now use the panting board as described. It is In passing through best to plant one year old trees. The the ebb tide will be found to set across; method of planting and trimming will be Horda shoal and the "One fathom patch" reated in the next article.

UNCHARTERED SHOALS.

Dangers Located By Capt. Parry, of H. M. S. Egeria, Surveying the Coast.

Capt. J. F. Parry, R. N., H. M. S. Egeria, reports the existence of the undermentioned dangers in Ganges harbor and Captain passage:

(a) A pinnacle rock with 12 feet over couver Province says:

25 ft. from the side and front line and "Encouraged chiefly by the new prefix driven firmly into the soil to prevent it at L. W. O. S., lies 7-10 cable off the rican explorer, into the charges of bruand approximately in the position of the Congo, the government announced to-

No. 2.840. (c) A rock with 15 feet over it at L.

W. O. S., lies 2 cables to the westward of the southern of the two small islets off he entrance to Glenthorne creek. From this rock the point on the south side of James Bay bear N. 32 degrees W., distant 8 7-10 cables, and the southern point of the entrance to Long harbor bears N. sumed the presidency to-day. The Peter-73 degrees W., distant 1 mile 3-10 cable. ing president is General Leonidas Plaza. (d) The shoal of 31/2 fathoms, shown on Admiralty chart No. 2,840, as lying the south side of the southern point of to have 18 feet only over it at L. W. Q. S.; in the approximate position of the 2 Nos. 1 and 2 are sold in all Victoria drag is well marked by kelp.

In passing through Captain passage

bor the flood tide sets strongly over to the southern shore of Prevost Island. FIENDISH OFFICIALS.

on to the north shore or Salt Spring ils-

At the eastern entrance to Ganges hare

Sentenced to Five Years' Imprisonment For Cruelty to Natives of the French Congo.

Paris, Sept. 1.-As a result of the investigation of Count De Bruzzi, the Afsou'h side of the eastern Acland island, tality toward natives of the French day that the two chief colonial functionaries, M. Gaud and Toque, have been sentenced to five years' imprisonment. The charges include compelling the natives to eat a dish made of the flesh of dead relatives and also exploding cartridges inserted in the bodies of natives.

ECUADOR'S NEW PRESIDENT.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Aug. 31,-Senor dent of Ecuador on January 11th, assumed the presidency to-day. The

TYPHOON VISITS SHANGHALD WELL

the entrance to Long harbor, was found The Entire City Is Flooded, the Water Shanghai, Sept. 2.—Shanghai was visited fathoms shown close inside of this 3½ by a typhoon last night and this morning the entire city is flooded, the water reaching the entire city is flooded, the water reaching to a height of three feet. This is the first is well marked by kelp (e) A shoal with 18 feet on it at L. W. last fifty years.

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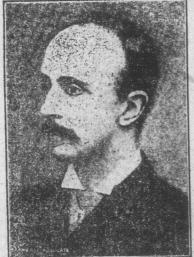
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## ANOTHER SMELTER

DOMINION COMPANY PLANS LARGE WORKS

Capitalists Interested Are Reported to Have In Contemplation Great Expenditures In Province.

"We expect to build a new smelter in the Boundary at an early date," said Samuel Newhouse to a representative of the Phoenix Pioneer. "The present smelter which the Dominion Copper Company owns at Boundary Falls, recently acquired in a deal for the Montreal & THE PAUL JONES IS Boston mines, is not adapted for economical operation. It has no ore bin room, or coke bin room, and is lacking



EARL GREY, Visiting the West.

in room for a slag dump. The slag dump room should be sufficient to last 25 years at least in building a smelter. We have not yet decided where the lter will be constructed, but it is likely to be either at Greenwood or Midway, nents being offered by both

Mr. Newhouse is the managing di-rector of the Dominion Copper Co., Ltd., and made the trip to Phoenix with a party of New York men. While the party was here, the members visited the company's Brooklyn, Stemwinder, Rawhide and Idaho mines in this camp, be ing accompanied by the resident man ager, T. R. Drummond, as well as the smelter at Boundary Falls. When in Phoenix they were also shown over the Granby mines by Supt. Hodges. The full personnel of the party was as follows: Warner Miller, formerly United States senator from New York state, president of the Dominion Copper Co. John M. Shaw, of the banking firm of J. B. Russell & Co., New York, treas-urer of the Dominion Copper Co.; Maurice and Alvin Untermeyer, brother and son of Samuel Untermeyer, of the firm of Guggenheimer, Untermeyer & oration lawyers; Samuel Newhouse, of Salt Lake city, one of the most succ ful mining operators of the west, who spent a cool million on the Cactus mine, in southern Utah, before getting one cent in return, and is also one owners of the Highland Boy and Utah Combinations; W. M. Donald, banking house of Donald, Grant & Co. New York, and one of the governors the New York stock exchange; John C. Mannion, a mining man of New York, who has large South African mining in terests: C. L. Constant, a promine Johnson, chief consulting engineer of the Thomas, smelter superintendent for the

same company. Mr. Newhouse and Mr. Untermeyer were the leading spirits in the reorgan ization of the Dominion Copper Co. which now owns some of the best proper ties in the Boundary, located in this camp. The visit was for the purpo of looking over the properties and deciding on initial steps for the extensive rations which the company is about

to undertake here. When asked as to when active opera tions at the properties were to be under-taken, Mr. Newhouse said: "Inside of ten days systematic development will under way at the Brooklyn, Stemwinder record for similar guns on any ship of through it. The cribbing will be reand Rawhide mines, and we shall emthe other classes. ploy just as large a force as we can to advantage. Considerable work must be done before the properties are ready to work at the Stemwinder and Rawhide, guns counted. the latter being, of course, a quarrying

Referring to the new machinery ded to install, Mr. Newhouse said: ment for a few weeks yet at least, and

ent smelting plant at Boundary Falls as follows: The target, composed of over the mark. and operate for a short time—a few two boats separated by a line 100 feet

tically decided to build a new smeltetr

It is understood that the company is ready to spend a million dollars in the Boundary, adds the Pioneer.

Senator Miller stated that all details of the transfer from the Montreal & Boston has been completed, and that ample capital is in the treasury for all purposes, to carry out the extensive programme outlined by the directors. A meeting of the board is to be held on their return to New York, when the

Morris Untermeyer, a member of the legal firm above referred to, and himself counsel for the Dominion Copper Company, stated that the members of the party were greatly pleased with the company's properties which they had examined. They had matters now in shape where they had plenty of money to spend on them, and they intended to spend it above given, and as her final core. on them, and they intended to spend it above given, and as her final score was

BEST OF ITS CLASS

For Two Years Destroyer Has Won Trophy for Target Shooting Given by President Roosevelt.

In connection with the visit of the toredo destroyer Paul Jones to this port, t may be of interest to Victorians to know that among the vessels of her class n the navy of the United States the Paul Jones ranks as the best in the essential feature of target practice.

other vessels of her class by winning the storm of about eight or ten hours' duwhich had been presented to her by the put it out. It was so extensive yester-States for her record at target practice of men to extinguish it, and J. S. Des-

formulated a scheme for a yearly record target practice of all the commissioned ships of the navy, and in addiput out by the rain. ion to prizes for individual men on oard the various ships making the Governor-General of Canada, Who Is for the ships making the highest total yesterday and on his return reported score in their respective classes, namely, that the fire was still burning to the one for the battleship class, which was north of the city, and all that it rethand the divorce court moved from jail. With the decision of won by the Oregon; one for the gunboat quires to give it a good start is a strong class, which was won by the Dolphin, wind and dry weather. The cribbing and one for the torpedo destroyer class, which was won by the Paul Jones, whose record for the guns of the calibre mounted on a destroyer surpassed the highest

In any event, however, we have prac- on a parallel course, but in opposite rection to the ship towing the target. to treat our ores at a point yet to be The distance between the courses of the letermined."

two sups varied between 600 and 800 yards, but could not be less than 600

meeting of the board is to be held on their return to New York, when the head office will be transferred from Toronto to New York, and a number of imortant matters settled.

Morris Untermeyer, a member of the This miss was not the fault of the de-

to the best possible advantage, and with the least possible delay.

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The best possible advantage, and with the least possible delay. trophy for one more year, or until next March, when it will again be competed

> RAIN CHECKED THE FLAMES Logging Tramway Destroyed-More

Than Thirty-two Million Feet of Timber Burned.

to fan it into a greater conflagration has been living at the Drisko boardin For two years the Paul Jones has demonstrated her superiority over all holding off of the rain. Another rain rection of the President of the United | day that it would have taken an army champs, of Blue & Deschamps, said Two years ago the navy department that nothing would be attempted by

John E. Hooper, superintendent of city water works, visited the stave pipe



COUNTESS GREY.

Who Accompanies the Governor-General on His Western Trip.

the various destroyers competing in the fire is finally extinguished. 1905 for the trophy: Paul Jones (trophy), logging tramway of the Blue & Perry, 96.36; Decatur, 95.28; Truxton, We shall not decide on this equip- 85.83; Macdonough, 75.17; Bainbridge, 63.79; Worden, 61.61; Chauncey, 59.08;

built and the flume repaired within the This year the Oregon again won the next few days. The road leading to trophy for battleships, and the Paul Jones again demonstrated her superiordamaged so badly by the fire that it will done before the properties are ready to maintain an output of 1,000 tons of ore per diem, the amount which we expect to ship when our preparations are all completed. This means the deepening of the Brooklyn shaft, and extensive ing up final scores, while before only been burned over, and Mr. Descharps again temonstrated her superior damaged so badly by the fire that it will have to be put in repair before it can be used again. About 1,500 acres of the timber limits of Blue & Deschamps have been burned over, and Mr. Deschamps again temonstrated her superior damaged so badly by the fire that it will have to be put in repair before it can be used again. About 1,500 acres of the timber limits of Blue & Deschamps have been burned over, and Mr. Deschamps stated yesterday that he thought fully Below is the table of final merits for 5,000 acres would be swept over before logging tramway of the Blue & Desequipment which it has been fully de- 121.13; Lawrence, 103.16; Dale, 100.69; champs' mill was destroyed and this alons will inflict a loss of \$3,000. Mr. Deschamps, when asked what the total loss of his firm would be, replied that of course it will take some time to manu-facture and install it. About the first 49.26; Hull, 43.09.

Barry, 57.93; Preble, 50.80; Whipple, it was impossible as yet to estimate it, but that it would be heavy. The but that it would be heavy. The The method of conducting gun prac- struggle to save the sawmill and the of September I shall send a competent of conducting gun pracestruggle to save the sawmill and the engineer here, Mr. Gerald B. Street, who tice was as follows: The target, a canendeavor to prevent the fire from dewill make a complete survey of the company's properties, deciding the strike of was mounted on a raft anchored at the the firm has been a fierce and long one. the ore bodies, etc. Then we will know where to install the large central plant, from which the several mines will get the necessary power. To make this surtice of a rate of a vey will require a little time, and when it is completed, the directors will decide each gun, fired for one minute, making efforts saved the mill and a considerable inst what will be done."

"It is possible," continued Mr. Newhouse, "that we may decide, after considering everything, to blow in the presidering everything, to blow in the presidering everything, to blow in the presidering everything to blow in the presiderin iber was under rather than

Gambling has been abolished in the pro-

FORMER VICTORIAN IN SEATTLE SCANDAL

Why Herbert Taylor, Vocalist, Did Not Marry the Girl He Courted and Won.

A copy of the Seattle Times which arrived on the Whatcom Thursday afternoon contained a story which will be of While he is still in the city, living at considerable interest to many Victorians The Ferguson, on Third avenue, he has as it refers to a party who was prominent in music circles here not long ago, to wit, Herbert Taylor, at one time in reality from Mary Annie Parsons, his choir leader at St. Andrew's Presby- first wife. terian church. Here is the article in In view of Miss Johnson's California

thousands of years old—and yet it is one The rain storm of Sunday night that has never grown stale with the tellecked the forest fire which started ing. It deals with the love, trust and over an area six miles in length and from a mile to two miles in width, says
Tuesday's Rossland Miner. The fire spread out like a huge fan, and its front has a width of about two miles.

Along this front there was more or Johnson a relative of the Goarwa of San Along this front there was more or Johnson, a relative of the Gearys of San less fire yesterday, and all that it needs | Francisco, who for the past year or two house, 321 Marion street.

Taylor first came to Seattle upwards

storm of about eight or ten hours' du-ration would, it is thought, completely sition of choir master of St. Mark's church. Failing in that he secured an engagement at the Plymouth Congrega tional. Soon after his arrival he met Isabelle Johnson. He made love to her. He wooed her; he pleaded his case with the persistency of an Anthony, and in the end he won her.

It was after he had won the entire

nfidence of the girl, after she was love blind at the thought and sight of him, that he opened his heart and spoke of an unappy marriage performed years that terminated in the divorce court—but declared he was as free as the wind but declared he was as free as the wind fate. Wr. Justice Duff, Mr. Collins was again

n the world. She believed him. She listened to the smooth, soft voice of this man and it provincial jail.

ing him to set the matter right. This was. letter she gave Taylor to mail, and later Mr. Taylor held that while the court

ng herself at her writing table she di- the old country where a person was conrected a second letter to Taylor's father, fined previous to conviction, and which this time taking the precaution to mail made the conditions more comfortable. the epistle herself.

came. Father Taylor said: "About six weeks ago I received an Mr. Taylor said he did not ask any

envelone from Seattle directed to me in our handwriting, but when I opened it found it contained two blank pages." He then went on to say that he was absolutely a poor man, compelled to abor hard every day of his life for his bread and butter. He declared he had never sent his son a cent and that further the boy was not divorced in the strict sense of the word.

Miss Johnson was, of course, prostrated by the news. She telephoned for Taylor, and while the engagement was

Taylor, and while the engagement was formally broken off and all interested parties were so informed, he continued to call at the Drisko house until last Tuesday morning, when Miss Johnson left suddenly for New York city, where she now is living on a quiet street on Staten Island. So quietly was her departure that it was not until this morning that the facts in the case became

generally known.

This seems to be true—Miss Johnson still loves Taylor. She believes in him in spite of the stories against his name, planned, it is said, to follow her to New York as soon as he can conveniently do

connections and the prominent place This is a story of a wedding that did not take place. It is an old story—
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thousands of recording that did fashionable in the city their story. created a profound sensation in church

APPLICATION BEFORE MR. JUSTICE MARTIN

He Refused to Alter the Conditions Imposed by the Order Made Thursday.

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His Lordship could see no reason to alter the conditions from those which existed.

VALUABLE DOGS BURNED.

New York, Sept. 1.—Thirty-eight pedigreed dogs were burned in a fire that damaged Yale club kennels last night. Among the prize winners to lose their lives were a French buildog owned by Mrs, Richard Harding Davis and an and an and an and an and an and an and seal of office at victoria, is the attorney for the Company in this Province is situate at Victoria, and Elliott S. Rowe, insurance agent, whose address is Victoria, browned and five.

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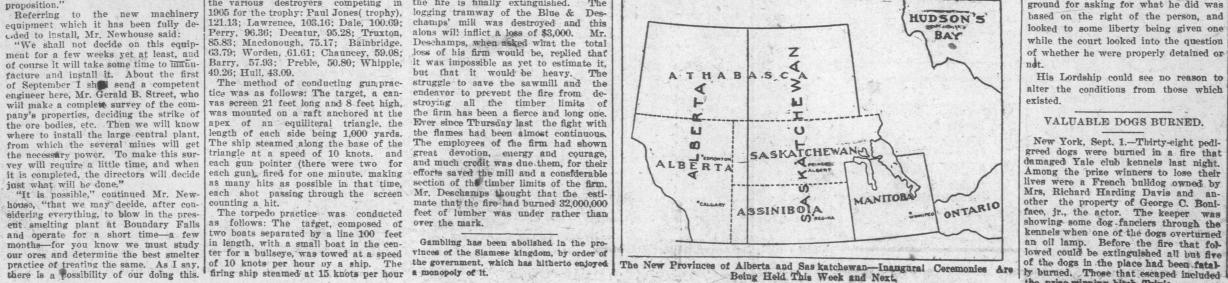
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She believed him. She listened to the smooth, soft voice of this man and its seemed such a explainable thing, that early marriage, we heart, entirely and completely amounced.

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