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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1903

READY TO SUPPRESS OUTBREAK AT START

> Would Commence Barbarities on ne Slightest Pretext-The Macedonian Situation.

London, Aug. 7.-The London papers orint mail letters descriptive of the Macedonian situation, dated the latter part of July, which indicate that the an uprising with the close of the harvest. The members of the committee, ac-ording to these advices, have been vainhoping for an outbreak of war between Bulgaria and Turkey, or some other sensational occurrence such as a massacre of Christians, to give them an incoming his prospects of the companies of th opening, but nothing has happened, and although the situation is critical it is

Meanwhile the Turks are more ready than ever to strangle any rising at its birth. The imperial troops, poorly paid and poorly fed, exasperated by the pro-longation of the crisis and the necessity incessant duty night and day owing the threats of the Turkish population o pillage Bulgarian houses and murder lations of roving Bulgarian bands, are reying upon the peasantry and would

Ready For Emergency.

Constantinople, Aug. 6.—(Delayed in transmission).—News received here as to the extent of the Bulgarian revolut novement in the vilayette of Monastir

In consular dispatches from Monastir, which were received this morning, the opinion is expressed that the insurrection broke out a fortnight earlier than active preventative measures adopted by all the faithful of America. he authorities. The Bulgarian inhabtants in a number of villages have fled

to the mountains for refuge. The railways have asked that the

s confidently believed in well-informed

The diplomats here entertain no doubt that the Porte will continue its present policy of fighting the bands with regulars. Of the eight battalions of infantry dispatched to Monastir, four will remain at Monastir, three will occupy the heights of Peristeri to the westward of Monastir, and one will go to Florina, a town of 11,000 hhabitants 17 miles

southwest of Monastir.

The Porte has sent categorical instructions to the valis of the Armenian provsonally responsible for any Kurdish excesses and ordering vigorous measures to be taken to prevent fighting British Vice-Consul Bitli has been or-

dered to proceed to Mush, 80 miles south of Erzeroum, where the Armenian massacres by the Kuras and Turks ocared in 1894, to investigate the situa- 000.

A consular dispatch from Erzeroum, ceived here his morning, says excitethat the vali of Erzeroum hears t 600 armed Huitshakists from Rusterritory have compelled the Artans in the village of Saccuan (also swimming in Lake Maggiore. scene of the Armenian massacres of 894) to take refuge in the mountains. he vali has sent four battalions of ps against the Huitshakists, who ped in the mountains. The Porte communicated this information to Russian embassy, calling attention the fact that the band came from in December.

ssian territory.

Cumberland, Aug. 7 .- The miners' nion at a meeting has rejected the pro-night won the final in the international Mexican Episcopal church has elected as sal of the company that the men sign of the company that the company tha and exclusively for two years.

In the Boer Army Arrived at New York TWENTY-ONE MEN

New York, Aug. 7 .- Among the pasngers who arrived to-day on board the White Star line steamer Germanic, from R. G. Sherman Crawford, of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club; Mrs. Sherman Craw- TWO CIRCUS TRAINS ford and N. Bester, a former commandant of the Boer army and later a prison-

at St. Helena. LIBERAL CANDIDATE.

McB. Young Selected as Standard Bearer at Meeting at Cumberland.

Cumberland, Aug. 7.-F. McB. Young was last night chosen as Liberal candidate for this district. On the first vote Mr. Young led, D. Millard came second and several votes were given C. H. Lugrin. On the second vote Mr. Young obtained a majority of four, and the omination was then made unanimous.

After the business of the evening was disposed of Mr. Lugrin was asked to address the meeting, which he did in a very lucid speech on general Liberal

Liberals here are enthusiastic on the prospects of success at the coming elec-

still further postpone the date of the THE CANADIAN PRESS

> Providing for an Independent Service From Great Britain-Resolution Adopted by Commons.

insurrection of the Macedonian people is quite impossible as the Turks have the advantage in numbers and arms over the Bulgarian bands, and any attempt at tails would be handled by the association which would be adventage in the formed to look after this. All the de-bulgarian bands, and any attempt at tails would be handled by the association which would be adventage in the formed to look after this. All the de-bulgarian bands, and any attempt at tails would be handled by the association which would be paid over die.

A wrecking crew was on the scene in a very few minutes. All the physicians

RECEIVED BY POPE.

With the Pontiff. Rome, Aug. 7.-Cardinal Gibbons was received by the Pope to-day in private audience. In a lengthy conversation, Plus X.

renewed his expressions of interest in America, already made manifest by his receptis chiefs intended, and before the bands were in readiness, presumably because the leaders were disconcerted by the bons to carry the apostolic beneuiction to

Official Notification.

This is the first official notice that Mgr.

Fell During Storm in Colorado and Southern Wyoming-Widespread

Denver, Col., Aug. 7 .- Details of the torm which prevailed along the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains in Colado and Southern Wyoming show it to have been much more severe than at first reported. In the neighborhood of Greely and Eaton, in the northern part of Colorado, chunks of ice, measuring in some instances ten inches in length, fell, Sheep were struck dead and farm houses and barns were wrecked and crops ruined. Near Greely a man was rendered unconscious by the hail. The damage in and around Lafayette is estimated at \$200,-

DR. MENYER DROWNED.

London, Aug. 8.-The Morning Leader prints a dispatch from Berne, Switzerland, which says that Dr. Menyer, an American professor, was drowned while

London, Aug. 7.-The King has approved the appointment of Lord North-cote, now Governor of Bombay, as Governor-General of Australia, in succession to Lord Tennyson, who has resigned that post. The appointment will take effect

"MAJOR" TAYLOR WON.

Paris, Aug. 7 .- "Major" Taylor last and Ellegard fourth.

WRECKED ON RAILWAY

Twenty People Injured, Some Fatally-Trainmaster McCarthy, of Grand Trunk, Among Dead.

Durand, Mich., Aug. 7.-Wallace Bros.' circus trains were wrecked in the Grand Trunk yards here early to-day and 21 men, mostly employees of the circuis, were killed outright. Twenty more were injured, some fatally.

The show was travelling in two sec-

tions over the Grand Trunk tracks from Lansing to Lapeer, and the accident, it is said, was caused by the fallure of the second section of the train to stop on time. The second section crashed into the first at full speed. The engine of the second section and four cars of the first section were completely demolish-

Much valuable property was destroyed, and the loss to the circus people will probably be very heavy. Some of the victims were railroad people attached to the train. These include Trainmaster J. McCarthy, of the

Grand Trunk.
Some of the animals were killed. The Ottawa, Aug. 7.—Hon. W. S. Fielding brought up in the House to-day his resoing of the frightened animals were killed. The scene after the collision was appalling. Wreckage was strewn and piled light. The shrieks of the injured and bellowing of the frightened animals could be dulge in barbarities upon the slightest lution giving \$15,000 each year for three heard above the hiss of escaping steam, According to these mail advices, despite the combustible appearance of the situation, it is declared that an unanimous insurrent of the March 1987 and 1987 would be open to all newspapers in Some of theme were in terrible agony,

teers with stretchers were in readiness. tance from the scene.

train all escaped injury.

Wallace Bros. say that their loss will in the active interchange of opinion amid the entirely novel experiences of the un-

be very heavy, but have given no esti-mate of it as yet. This is the second wreck that the Wallace shows have suffered within a month.

Brakes Failed to Work.

Durand, Mich., Aug. 7.-Engineer

for the injured and dead

ESCAPED CONVICT TAKEN.

Auburn, Cal., Aug. 7 .- Albert Seavis, the colored convict, regarded as one of the most desperate of the men who escaped from the Folsom penitentiary. spent last night in the Placer county jail and was to-day sent back to his old quarters.

He freely admitted that he took a leading part in the prison break, but would give no information regarding the subsequent moves of his companions in had not been killed instead of being ton, has promised Rector O'Connell that wounded before his capture. He declared that he knew nothing of the whereabouts of Case, the Los Angeles participating in the yearly collection that he will soon be caught.

Five of the convicts are reported to in America.' have been noticed near the Crystal mine neaded toward Dogtown and a posse has started in that direction.

The pursuing officers are confident that they are on the trail of Howard, Miller and Fahey, three other convicts who are believed to be not far from Sacramento.

NEW BISHOP

Mexico City, Aug. 8.-The synod of the choice is cordially received here.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS. Dr. Parkin Tells of Consultations With

Authorities in Canada, States and Africa. Gapetown, Aug. 7 .- Dr. Geo. Robert Parkin, principal of the Upper Canada

College, Toronto, who was appointed to prepare a plan for the allotment of the Rhodes scholarships, delivered an address here yesterday upon the general result of his consultations in Canada, the Unit d States and Africa. His conclusion i that the scholars should not go too ear o Oxford, but as mature graduates who would be able to add Oxford culture to the full training received in their own ountry.

CROFTON STORE BURNED

Upsetting of Lamp Started Fire-The

Nanaimo, Aug. 7.—Owing to the fipsetting of a coal oil lamp E. E. Taylor's general store at Crofton was burned to the ground at an early hour this morn-ing. A small portion of the stock was

The building belonged to Joel A.

WILL CARRY THE OUTWARD MAIL ONLY

Reply of Steamship Companies-Suggestion That Canadian Pacific Get Homeward Contract.

Montreal, Aug. 7.—The Star's London cable says:

"Regarding the Australian government's decision and refusal to renew the mail contracts unless the Peninsular & Orient & Orient Steamship Companies carry entirely white crews, it is stated both companies contracts unless the peninsular & killing 12 outright and wounding 200. both companies will refuse to have their hands forced by the Australian labor and the correspondent says that troops quite impossible as the Turks have the advantage in numbers and arms over the such an insurrection would merely be the such an insurrection would merely be the signal for the massacre of innocent signal for the massacre of innocent ributed by the government.

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wards Turkey by preventing ammunition of the insurgents from passing across the Bulgarian frontier into Macedonia.

Ready For Emergency.

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The dead, many of them so terribly mangled that identification seemed impossible, were laid on the grass a short distance from the score. says: 'It is a welcome evidence of the describes the situation as alarming. It growth of the community feeling says that the dockers were sacking shops By 6 o'clock a corps of 12 physicians was at work. Four of the injured died at the hospital before 8.30. Seventeen dead men were placed on the grass await
throughout the Empire, and will be hailed as an efficient instrument for the entry and the largement of mutual sympathy and the advancement of intelligent co-operation for Imperial progress.' The Times throughout the Empire, and will be hail- and throwing their contents into the sea. advancement of intelligent co-operation for Imperial progress.' The Times fire. At the first shot by the troops the ing removal to the morgue. The circus adds: The provincialism of the centre Jewish population became panic stricken, and the outer ring will find a corrective and many fled afoot seaward as the railin the active interchange of opinion amid roads were stopped.

GOING TO HUDSON BAY.

-Will Take Control of the Fisheries.

The railways have asked that the opps guarding the lines be quadrupled, Rome:

A Cardinal Sorter of the brakes had worked there would have been no collision. Fireman Collier and son Bay. The Dominant wants on Bay. The Dominant wants of fisheries there and also "I confirm the election of Cardinal Sarto Brakeman Benedict jumped, but En- to take control of fisheries there, and also 20,000 soldiers, and in view of the impoverished treasury the government will as Supreme Pontiff (Pius X.) according to gineer Bropst remained at his post trying to take formal possession of certain islands ind it difficult to comply with the rela telegram sent before. (Signed) Merry

to get the brake to work until his train

on the bay. So far that portion of the Dowas within less than a hundred feet of minion has been left to look after itself This is the first official notice that Mgr. train No. 1, then he, too, jumped. He minton has been left to look after itself and the result has been that Americans that the result has been that Americans have been making a good thing out of the gram mentioned by Mgr. Del Val has not brakemar. None of the crews of the fisheries for many years past. The result

of the work clearing the track and caring with navigation in and around the bay. A. unwillingness to associate with him in made no serious attempt to resist the P. Lowe, of the geological survey, who has any way, or to receive or carry out any police and that Gen. Arsenieff's action The circus people have pitched their explored the Labrador region and spent orders that may come to them in their in the alleged riots are freely condemn-

of the interior and fisheries department, prior to his recent promotion, which was instructions it was due." have not been given out, and will not likely for merit, he ranked as carpenter's mate

parliament. CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

Archbishops and Bishops Will Raise Funds to Aid the Institution.

Rome, Aug. 8.—The Pope, in order to He said that he was sorry he aid the Catholic University at Washinghe will shortly issue a bull granting the whereabouts of Case, the Los Angeles participating in the yearly conjection robber, who had been with him before he encountered the officers. It is believed, however, that Case is not far from the scene of the encounter and the Pope, "to become the heart and the Pope, "to become the heart and centre of the clergy and of Catholicism

Rev. J. J. Hartney, of St. Louis, will consecrated Archbishop of Manila by Cardinal Satolli on August 15th.

EARTHQUAKES IN MEXICO.

Mexico City, Aug. 8.-Reports from various points in the southwestern part of the republic show that earthquakes which the local men stood of being or receiving congratulations from all sides are again being felt. The city of Oakaca dered out against their own will and the on account of attaining his 82nd birth-has been shaken, also Pochutla near the failure of the organization to support day, which befel yesterday. Guatemalan border. The volcano of Colima is again active. city of Colima.

TWO HUNDRED STRIKERS HAVE BEEN KILLED

Wounded Number Over Two Thousand-Further Outbreaks and Serious Loss of Life.

London, Aug S .- The Standard prints dispatch from Kieff, Russia, dated Wednesday, which says that the day be-The loss is \$5,000; insurance, ensued. Twenty were killed and sixty wounded. The governor sustained a

scalp wound. All bread and provisions were bought All bread and provisions were bought train, in going up a grade, broke in two up the previous evening, and it is believed the outbreak was preconcerted. The tram cars were stopped and overturned, and a desperate attack was made on the government spirit depot. The mob literally hurled itself upon payonets of the military guard. It was here that most of the fatalities occurred

Another Report.

London, Aug. 8 .- A dispatch from Kieff, Russia, dated Thursday, published in the Times, says that the dissatisfaction among the workingmen is widening. and that disturbances have occurred at Kharkoff, Ekaterinislaff and other cen-

Vienna, Aug. 8.-An Odessa dispatch

Wholesale Arrests. London, Aug. 8 .- The Morning Leader's Odessa correspondent asserts that killed. M. Von Phleve, Russian minister of in-Dominion Government to Send Expedition terior, has availed himself of the laber

COLOR LINE DRAWN

Chief Petty Officers of United States Receiving Ship Columbia Refuse to

Mess With Negro. guarters that the Porte, in conformity quarters that the Porte, in conformity with its formal declarations, will employ only regular troops to suppress the insurrection, as it is well aware how important it is formal would be the outcome of the cortainly would be the outcome of the employment of the undisciplined Albanians or other soldiers.

Cardinal Sarto as Pope. The first cable first cable from any years past. The result of the expedition will be to drive American poachers out.

Cardinal Sarto as Pope. The first cable first cable fisheries for many years past. The result of the event that the mob became recaling ship Columbia at the Brooklyn navy yard. The chief petty officers the bishops within his jurisdiction officially at 7 a. m. He immediately took charge in the body of the work clearing the track and carring with navigation in and around the bay. A.

> known until the vote is asked for in of the first class. When Miller appeared mess arose and left the table when he sat down. Miller ate his dinner as if nothing out of the ordinary had hap-pened. Since then he has had no company at his meals. He has been allowed. when he reached the table first, to eat alone and when others preceded him e has waited until they had finished. Captain Snow says Miller's right would e protected, as the navy makes no dis-

> > tinction as to color. WESTERN FEDERATION.

servative men are thoroughly alarmed by the Socialist tendencies of the organiza-said to have caused the trouble. tion and by the reckless encouragement of sympathetic strikes from headquarters. The evidence given before the lathe Ladysmith men also caused Large clouds of gas are passing over the sult of the ballot will not be known un- the congress of chambers of commerce, been tested, and found to be in perfect til the regular meeting next Saturday. of which he is honorary president.

CROSSED THE FRONTIER Moors Disregarded Warning of French

Soldiers and in Conflict Three Men Were Killed. Madrid, Aug. 7 .- According to a dispatch

rom Melita, Morocco, a fight has taken place between French and Moorish troops lear the village of Boni Ratt. The Moors, THE PEASANTS ARE who were pursuing a body of Kabyle insur gents, entered French territory in spite of the protests of the French frontier posts and a conflict ensued. Three French and Moorish soldlers were killed and a number were wounded.

CAR DERAILED.

Four Persons Killed in a Railway Accident.

Elma, Ia., Aug. 6.-Four persons were killed in the wreck on the Chicago Great Western railroad yesterday afternoon rear Devon. Three of the dead are talians, whose names are not known. and the fourth is the daughter of Hans elson, the boss of a boarding car. A freight train had picked up the boarding car, containing Nelson's family and twenty-five Italian workmen. The

the track and wrecked. RUSSIAN GOVERNOR'S

ACTION CONDEMNED

Half a battalion of Cossacks summoned from Odessa helped to suppress the Recent Attack on Strikers Was Unwarranted-The Men Have Now Returned to Work.

> London, Aug. 7.-The Standard Odessa orrespondent, under date of August 2nd, says that all the trades have now esumed work, that the strike is practically ended, but that the city will reain under martial law for at least an-

other ten days.

The strikers did not get all they de-

had issued a statement to the effect that they had summarily convicted seventyone persons and had sentenced them to three months' imprisonment for disturbing public order. The names given include many Jews and a few foreigners. The strike ended just in time to avert erious food riots, as the high price of provisions led to numbers of popular

threats to storm the bakeries and flour There have been a few fatalities but no serious disorders. It is stated that while the strikers were trying to prevent a train starting on Saturday night four

of the strike leaders were run over and

Ruthless Methods. London, Aug. 7.-The Times this troubles to institute a system of whole all arrests of political suspects by the Russia, dated August 1st, which says Washington, Aug. 7.—Mgr. Falconio, the apostolic delegate to this country, to-day received the following cablegram from received the following cab sa, together with a committee of influential citizens, have induced the tramway strikers to resume on the distinct boat, carrying a flag with a red T on a understanding that their grievances will white ground and number T Y 984, has

> on July 30th from St. Petersburg enjoining him to refrain from active in-terference with the men, provided they

The circus people have pitched their tents, and camped near the scene of the wreck.

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Three Workmen Killed. Kieff, Russia, Aug. 7.-Three workmen at the chief petty officers' mess on Kieff, Russia, Aug. 7.—Three workmen Wednesday eight other members of the were killed and 24 wounded yesterday when Cossacks fired on and charged the strikers who attempted to interfere with railroad traffic. The rioters numbered 2,000. A magistrate, an officer and several soldiers were injured by

> SLUMP CAUSED TROUBLE. Young Woman Stockbroker Files Peti-

tion in Bankruptcy. New Haven, Conn., Aug. 7 .- Miss Sarah S. Blatt, a young woman who has are today balloting on a proposal to sever connection with the Western Federation of Miners. The more conservative men are thoroughly along the first work of the first woman in this state to take advantage of that law.

Miss Blatt's liabilities are conservative men are thoroughly along the first woman in this state to take advantage of that law.

LORD STRATHCONA

London, Aug. 7 .- Lord Strathcona is Lord Strathcona sails to New York tomovement favoring separation. The re- morrow on his way to Montreal to attend

**BULGARIAN BANDS** 

Turkish Troops Are Being Concentrated for Purpose of Proceeding Against the Revolutionists.

London, Aug. 8 .- The Times this morning prints a dispatch from Sofia, Bulgaria, which says that the insurrection is spreading. The Bulgarian Patriarch, beng invited by the Grand Vizier of Turkey to pacify his Macedonian flock, declined to accede on the ground that his admonitions were certain, to be disre-

garded. The Bulgarian government has asked the great powers to induce the Porte not to employ Bashi Bazouks in the sup-

pression of rebellion. Growing Worse. London, Aug. 8 .- The Times prints a lispatch from Athens, which says that official reports there are to the effect that Bulgarian bands have occupied Pissodefi, and are burning other villages

near Monastir. The situation is growing worse, and the military action is slack. The result has been to embolden the insurgents, who are being joined by peasants, and a general uprising is

Troops are concentrating near Krusnevo, which is about ten miles north of

HUMBERTS ON TRIAL. Opening of Case Which French Ex-Premier Described as "Greatest Swindle of Century."

Investigating Minister Leyden in May de c'ded to commit Therese Humbert, her husband Frederic, and her brother, for trial on the charge of forgery, the use of forged the case against Eve Humbert (Theresa's daughter) and Marie Daurignac (her sister).
Public curtosity, which has followed the fortunes of the family since the days of its social brilliance, is again intensely fraught up, the chief interest centring in "La duce at this trial the mysterious Ame lionaires, the brothers Crawford, on whom she based her story of an inheritance \$20,000,000, which she put forward as the security for the loans she obtained

mounting to about \$10,000,000.

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considered and concessions granted. been found in Departure bay full of wa-General Arsenieff received instructions | ter with a hole stove in the side and a

knowing the Gulf waters his

wrecked and that he perished from ex-THE RAILWAY WRECK.

Official Report Has Been Issued by Superintendent Brownlee.

Durband, Mich., Aug. 7 .- The official

report on the accident in which two circus trains were wrecked on the Grand Crunk railway issued by Superintendent Brownlee, says: "The proper danger signals were displayed by the brakeman of the first section (who had been sent back threequarters of a mile) lantern fuses and torpedoes in hand. The engineer of the

air brakes, but found that the train was not charged with air and was unable to top, colliding with the rear end of the first section." The report then gives the fatalities

econd section answered the signals and

claims to have made application of the

and concludes: "Engineer Propst stated that his air break worked all right at Lansing, where he took water, and that he had no occasion to use it again until he was flag-ged west of Durand, where he found that the train was not charged with air.

"The five sleepers in the rear of second section were found standing about two coach lengths from the end of the train after the accident, with the drawheads in one of the cars jammed in, indicating that it had been broken apart before the accident and rebounded when the train stopped, which is evidence that the brakes were not applied.

JOINING INSURGENTS

# REPORTED ROUT

#### TURKISH INFANTRY AND ARTILLERY ENGAGED

#### The Macedonian Committee Has Not Sufficient Money to Conduct Successful Revolution.

1,700 Bulgarians near Sorovitch. Taking Precautions.

London, Aug. 7.—Confidential official reports received at the foreign office regarding Macedonia have caused the British government to adopt the view that the situation is not word action. the situation is not very serious for the moment, although sufficiently so to warrant the taking of precautions. The Porte is looked to to establish order in Macedonia, and the British officials do not believe that the Turks contemplate an infield under the Monastir is in a revolt. The Turkish officials report that fresh bands of revolutionaries, in considerable numbers, have crossed the frontier form. an hotelck upon Bulgaria.

As far as officials representing the garian officials, however, deny this, and Macedonian committee does not possess declare that the strictest watch is being Macedonian committee does not possess sufficient funds to inaugurate a successful revolution, but it is hoped by contipuing the existing unrest to ultimately bring about the interference of the Powers which signed the Berlin treaty.

According to dispatches from Vienna last night the Macedonia central revolutionary committee had fixed August 31st as the date for the general rising, and had appointed Boris Sarafoff comma of the revolutionary forces. Boris Sarafoff, whose name has been prominent in recent uprisings in Macedoia against the Turks, has been described as the most romantic figure in the Balkans. He. was popularly believed and stated to be the real instigator of the abduction of Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American missionary, from the vilayet of Salonica, in September, 1901, in order to procure through her ransom funds to enable the Vancouver to Spokane. Vancouver or onian revolutionary com

It is thought probable that all passen- Vancouver or Victoria. ger traffic through Macedonia will be

stopped.
One thousand Bulgarian insurgents, hatcuets, are threatening the town of Vodena, 46 miles north of Salonica.

Without News. Vienna, Aug. 8.—The government is still without definite news regarding Macedonia, but the opinion in usually

well informed quarters is that grave events are liable to develop from the present disturbances before the snow comes, and drives the insurgents from the mountains. King Peter of Servia is thought likely he will take any action to add to the present complications. Consul Killed.

Vienna, Aug. 8 .- A dispatch from Salonica says M. Rostkovsk, the Russian consul at Monastir, has been shot and killed by a Turk whom the consul reported for failure to salute him. Details of the assassination are lacking.

has demanded the exemplary punish-house of the government's resignation, ment, not only of the murderer of the and announced that Emperor Francis

The early hours after sunrise a thick fog hung over Rome. The effect was magnificent on entering the plazza of St. Russian consul at Monastir, who was Joseph was coming to Hungary to form but of all the military and civil officials new ministry, the House adjourned. in any way responsible for the crime.

The assassination of the Russian consul at Monastir, M. Rostkovski, the second murder of a Russian consular official THE FARMER FAILS in Macedonia within a few months, has In health just as does the city-man, and created intense indignation here. In reporting the occurrence to the foreign

The Grand Vizier and the Turkish for- and its allied eign minister have come to me with the organs of diges-expressions of regret in the name of the tion and nutri-Sultan. Ferid Pasha, the Grand Vizier, informed me that the assassin was a eased, the food gendarme named Halima, and that he will be subjected to the severest punishment, and the Vali of Monastir will be ment, and the Vali of Monastir will be and ass removed from his position."

emoved from his position."

In reply Count Lamsdorff, the foreign quent loss of nurtition results minister, telegraphed to the ambassador

"His Majesty has received a telegram "His Majesty has received a telegram from the Sultan expressing his deep regret at the death of the Russian consul Discovery cures When I submitted your at Monastir. telegram to the Emperor. His Majesty stomach and gave orders that you should not confine other organs of yourself to receiving explanations from digestion and most energetic demands of the Turkish government for full satisfaction and the immediate and communication and communica immediate and exemplary punishment both of the murderer and all military and civil officials on whom responsibility for

According to the report made by the official now in charge of the Russian consulate at Monastir, the murderer is a gendarme. The consul asked his name, because in defiance of instructions, the endarme thereupon fired several shots. mortally wounding the consul in the head and hip. The horse drawing the carriage in which the consul was riding, received two bullets, and shots were also fired at the coachman. garlefrage wert

Another Accountyage toi Belgrade, Servia, Aug. 10.—According reports received here M. Rostkovski sed the Turkish gendarme, who was

doing sentry duty for not saluting him, and called him a "pig of a Turk," then he struck the sentry with his whip, say ing: "Next time, perhaps you will know me." The gendarme thereupon fired of the consul. It is stated that M. Rost kovski was hated by the Turks on account of his intense arrogance.

Entire Garrison Killed.

Constantinople, Aug. 10.-The murder of the Russian consul, M. Rostkovski, has caused intense excitment here, and is the sole topic of conversation in the

streets, cafes and public resorts. The general belief is that the incident is und to aggregate the already serious condition in Macedonia, and it is feared that it will undoubtedly encourage Bul garians to support the insurrectionary notably to the southward of Monastir According to mail advices from Mon-astir, dated August 5th, the insurgents Salonica, Aug. 7.—Four battalions of Turkish troops, supported by artillery, Krusheve, 23 miles north of Monastir, membered 200. They billed the consistence of the control yesterday met and routed a body of numbered 200. They killed the garrison, consisting of 52 soldiers, dynamited and burned the government buildings, and then hoisted on a hill overlooking a

As far as officials representing the during the last few days. kept along the frontier.

Destroyed Customs House,

Vienna, Aug. 10 .- According to a dis patch from Salonica, the insurgents hist evening blew up the customs house at Ziebevitch on the Servian frontier. There were no fatalities.

TRANSCONTINENTAL LINE. keport That Victoria or Vancouver May Be Terminus of Harriman's Railway.

(Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, Aug. 10 .- A representative of the Harriman railway is in Vancouver to-day looking over possible terminals for a short line to be built now benittee to Victoria will be made the terminus of organize the insurrection in Macedonia. What will be another transcontinental line, connecting from Spokane by the line, connecting from Spokane by the Many Women Fainted in the Rush to Salonica, Aug. S.—It is reported here that ten thousand insurgents divided into four corps, are operating against the troops in the Villayet of Monastir, and that ten thousand more are operating at Castoria. A military cordon has been around Monastir, where all the shops are closed. A number of workmen who have refused to repair the

Two Fatalities.

near the donkey engine.

STRATHCONA WON.

Took Second Race in Series For the Canada Cup.

yatht Strathcona to-day defeated the larly supposed never to have been quite yatht Strathcona to-day defeated the American boat fronduquoit, in the second race of the series for the Canada Cup by 10 minutes.

On Saturday the Strathcona won by 22 seconds.

HUNGARIAN POLITICS.

Emperor Francis Joseph Will Visit Budapest to Form a Cabinct.

Budapest to Form a Cabinct.

Budapest, Hungary, Aug. 10.—Count Hedervary to-day informed the lower winch as a second second fall, was formed and silver carried on. The master of ceremonies and a sign for more reverential the wast crowld in order.

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St. Petersburg, Aug. 10. The Czar Hedervary to-day informed the lower The early hours after. a cabinet. Pending the formation of a

he fails commonly from the same cause, "stomach trouble." The farm is a office, the Russian ambassador at Constantinople telegraphed on August 8th:

wholesome place to live; the farmer's stantinople telegraphed on August 8th: "The Russian consul at Monastir has diseased stomach. When the stomach

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nutrition, and

builds up the body with sound flesh and solid muscle. only with sound flesh and solid muscle,
"I used ten bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery and several vials of his
'Pleasant Pellets' a year ago this spring, and
have had no trouble with indigestion since,"
writes Mr. W. T. Thompson, of Townsend,
Broadwater Co., Montana. "Words fail to tell
how thankful I am for the relief, as I had suffered so much and it seemed that the doctors
could do me no good. I got down in weight to
one hundred and twenty-five pounds, and was
not able to work at all. Now I weigh nearly
one hundred and sixty and can do a day's work
on the farm. I have recommended your medicine to several, and shall always have a good
word to say for Dr. Pierce and his medicines."

The sole motive for substitution is to permit the dealer to make the little more profit paid by the sale of less meritorious medicines. He gains; you lose, therefore accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery."



J, B. A. A. Big Four, Champions of the Pacific Northwest.

The Famous Triple Crown.

eweller and by a special guard com-

osed of Swiss guards, and was follow-

before the sacrament exposed therein and thence passed through the Sala Re

Cardinal Rampolla advanced, and with

Appearance of the Pontiff

Procession Then Proceeded,

other burst of enthusiasm.

Christ was bound, was

quil one among them all. He rose early by Cardinals Yannutelli, Mocenni, Aghand took a few turns in the Vatican ardi and Satolli.

after saying the "Indulgentium,"

maniple, a symbol of the cord with which

Placed With Great Ceremony

ipon the Pope's arm. At the same time

Returning from the crypt Cardinal

with three golden jewelled pins, say-

ool of the Pontifical office in honor

Pope the Pontificial palium, and attach-

ing: "Receive this sacred emblem as a

of the Almighty God, the Most Glorious

Virgin Mary, the Blessed Apostles, St.

Peter and St. Paul, and the Holy Catho-

Mass was then celebrated with pomp.

formed the rite of incensing the Pope

whom he subsequently kissed three times

Ascension to the Throne

which sang as it went along. Before leaving the Vatican, the Pope went to the Sistine chapel to worship

Standing (left to right)—Thos. Watson (trainer), D. O'Sullivan (coach). Seated—L. A. Gill (No. 2), C. Kennedy (No. 3), W. H. Jesse (bow), W. Wilson (stroke

WIINESSED CEREMONY

Ga'n Admittance to the Cathedral.

Rome, Aug. 10.—The ceremony of the The ceiling sent back an exquisite echo of the "Tus Petrus" sung by the Sisting workmen who have refused to repair the railways have been threatened with is to handle the Oriental and Alaskan terday in the basilica of St. Peter's in of the piazza of St. Peter's. the presence of the princes and high digclamations, the choir intoned a hymn and | through with it?" the bells of Rome rang out a joyful peal. It is 57 years since the Romans and Europe assisted at such a function at Toronto, Aug. 10. - The Camadian St. Peter's. The great basilica, popu-

The early hours after sunrise a thick great dome disappeared completely from view, while at others it appeared through the flowing golden mist. As the morning wore on the fog disappeared, and the sun hone with all its southern intensity un-At 6 a.m. the ringing of bells an-

nad a difficult task to maintain order as The Crushing and Fatigue ad begun to tell on the patience of the e rush was terrific. Many who started from the bottom of the steps outside ere lifted off their feet and carried into !

the cathedral It was a great human torrent let loose. Thousands of people rushed and crushed mid screams, protests, gestures and cries for help. Women fainted in comaratively large numbers, and even men were overcome by the heat, but no accilents were reported.

After their entrance the people had further long hours of waiting, and it is omputed that the majority were on their feet altogether ten hours, five be ore the ceremony and five hours while The Pope seemed to be the only tran-

garden, then he allowed himself to be essed by the cardinals. He Evinced No Nervousness and even said jokingly to the master of the ceremonies: "We feel very well this morning, but it may be different on eturning from our coronation." He asked for his spectacles, and when the laster of ceremonies discreetly hinted that His Holiness would look better without them, he said: "I have no de- Following this, Cardinal Macchi persire to appear what I am not," and in

central figure in the long cortege on the cheeks and chest, as did Cardinals Zegni and Vannutelli. Upon the Pope's was Pius X. borne in the Sedia Gestaoria. His heavy white robes and the red and gold mitre were worn without the cardinals offered their task of obliga-

fact he wore them during the entire cere-

historic feather fans with peacock tips in turn. The bishops and archbishops gave a touch of barbaric splendor to Western eyes. I show that the barbaric splendor to while the Western eyes. Surrounding Pope Pius X, was the Father then walked to the shrine of St. ble guard in new red uniforms and Peter for the concluding rights of the

dinals, the cardinal bishops, the cardinal Noster and offered up prayer, followed priests and the cardinal deacons. A by "Amen" from all corners of the cardinal the year, out of which would be paid the chaplain bore the cushion on which re-Pontiff's mitre and senior Cardinal Macchi placed on the venerable white head the triple crown. At this moment He was accompanied by the pontifical the church was filled with the ringing of bells, the blowing of silver tranpets, the triumphant strains of the close d by the choir of the Sistine chapel, the acclamations of the multitude which ould no longer be repressed.

Nanaimo, Aug. 10.-The Japanese fisherman whose body was found in the bottom of an open boat at Departure bay nitaries of the church, diplomats and dignity knelt and kissed the feet of the on Saturday has been identified as S. Roman nobles with all the solemnity and voice the wishes and greetings of the Canadian Canning Company, of Steves-One thousand Bulgarian insurgents, half of whom are armed with Mann-ley dairy, was run over yesterday afterhalf of whom are armed with Mann-ley dairy, was run over yesterday afterhalf of whom are armed with Mann-ley dairy, was run over yesterday afterhalf of whom are armed with Mann-ley dairy, was run over yesterday afterhalf of whom are armed with Mann-ley dairy, was run over yesterday afterhalf of whom are armed with Mann-ley dairy, was run over yesterday afterhalf of whom are armed with Mann-ley dairy, was run over yesterday afterhalf of whom are armed with Mann-ley dairy, was run over yesterday afterhalf of whom are armed with Mann-ley dairy, was run over yesterday afterhalf of whom are armed with Mann-ley dairy, was run over yesterday afterhalf of whom are armed with Mann-ley dairy, was run over yesterday afterhalf of whom are armed with Mann-ley dairy, was run over yesterday afterhalf of whom are armed with Mann-ley dairy, was run over yesterday afterhalf of whom are armed with Mann-ley dairy, was run over yesterday afterhalf of whom are armed with Mann-ley dairy was run over yesterday afterhalf of whom are armed with Mann-ley dairy, was run over yesterday afterhalf of whom are armed with Mann-ley dairy was run over yesterday afterhalf of whom are armed with Mann-ley dairy was run over yesterday afterhalf of whom are armed with Mann-ley dairy was run over yesterday afterhalf of whom are armed with Mann-ley dairy was run over yesterday afterhalf of whom are armed with Mann-ley dairy was run over yesterday afterhalf of whom are armed with Mann-ley dairy was run over yesterday afterhalf of whom are armed with Mann-ley dairy was run over yesterday afterhalf of whom are armed with Mann-ley dairy was run over yesterday afterhalf of whom are armed with Mann-ley dairy was run over yesterday afterhalf of whom are armed with Mann-ley dairy was run over yesterday afterhalf of whom are armed with Mann-ley dairy was run over yesterday afterhalf of whom are armed with Mann-ley dairy was run over yesterday afterhalf of Wm. Wilson, a logger at Rock Bay, was killed on Saturday. His neck was seed cable broken by being struck with a steel cable near the donkey engine.

Cardinal Macchi, the dean of the cardinal calculation of the dean of the cardinal deacons, placed the triple crown wishes. The procession then reformed and proceeded to the door of the basility on the head on the venerable Pontiff, the can proceed to the door of the basility of the cannery in a sail boat nearly barred within the cannery in a sail boat nearly three weeks ago to fish on the river.

ASSIZES AND throng of 70,000 persons githered within ror-stricken glance, whispering to Dr. the cathedral burst into unrestrained acwhen the gleaming cross which precedsame night one of the fishermen mysteried the cortege was seen, it was greeted ously disappeared. After waiting some with great applause. On the time for his missing partner, Hanamura put to sea himself and was seen on Wed seemed as though the people would nesday morning by Capt. Ritchie, of the

ment was another halt, and His Holiness result will not, however, be known until left the Sedia Gestatoria and prayed a the next regular meeting. August the Then all the cardinals donned their lief pay for continuance of the strike is

silver capes and white mitres, and the en route Pope was borne to the throne, amid re- Saturday, September 19th, the last day newed acclamations and waving of hand-kerchiefs, fans and hats.

of the Agricultural Society's annual fair, has also been decided upon to celebrate kerchiefs, fans and hats.

The scene presented by his mounting Societies' day, which is to be held here

the throne formed a magnificent picture to which no pen could do justice. From While at Ottawa Ralph Smith, M.P., Survivor's Story.

come to town.

Comfort in one application. It cures in three to six nights. It cures all skin diseases in young and old. A remedy beyond compare, and it never falls. 35 cents.

OWO shares of at each. The provincial basis of seven these properties, there are six or seven others on which from five to ten men objects of the company are to engage in working in the hills near by than has an effort. Over the Pontiff's head a tion to the Pontiff, kissing his hand and canopy was held by eight men, while the foot, and being embraced by him twice sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—63. general mining, freighting, smelting, been the case for some years past."

thedral. Deacon Segna then raised the salary of the additional instructor in the

NANAIMO NOTES.

gina into the portico of the basilica! Dead Fisherman Was Employee of Steveston Canning Company—Relief for Cumberland Miners.

knelt three times before the Pontiff, each union since the settlement of the labor trouble last February was held Saturtime lighting a handful of hemp which fog hung over Rome. The effect was magnificent on entering the piazza of St. Peter's. At times Michael Angele's great dome disappeared completely from view, while at others it appeared through the fluxing golden wist. As the morning the fluxing golden wist. As the morning the procession Then Proceeded.

Procession Then Proceeded. one. The question was put to a vote. the Pope's face meanwhile illuminated The ballotting was very heavy, nearly by a smile. At the chapel of the sacra every miner in town being present. The

ounced the imminent opening of the while at the altar. On re-entering the lors. A gigantic crowd had waited for chair he was carried to the chapel of St. The Cumberland miners have received ours and the police and Italian soldiers! Gregory, where he officiated at a mass. advice from Denver that the second re

> the throne Pius X., surrounded by his succeeded in prevailing upon the minissuite, walked to the high altar standing ter of justice to grant a reprieve in the over the crpt. of St. Peter, into which meanwhile Cardinal Macchi descended to who is serving a sixteen months' senpray. The appearance of the Pope in that elevated position called forth an Hughes's dry goods store last February. He will be released from New Westmin The Pope then blessed the altar, and ster penitentiary to-morrow.

Nansimo, Aug. 10.-The mystery sur- Power Company, Ltd., and the Daly Rerounding the death of Hanamura has duct.on Company, Ltd., are announced. been cleared up by the arrival here of The following regulation respecting the dead man's partner, who, by the engineers with service certificates, series aid of an interpreter, tells the story of one, is gazetted: "That in the event of prayers for the coronation were recited their experiences. He says they left the scottish cannery at Steveston on Sunded by holders of service certificates, day last and were blown out to sea, series 1, being increased beyond the and the new lea of proving perm Macchi placed upon the shoulders of the three days Hanamura died of exposure. I tificate covering such increase may be The remaining Jap being no navigator issued upon the recommendation of the has been steadily increased, and there floated about the Gulf with the dead owners of the steam plant and the in-body till Friday, finally reaching Despector within whose jurisdiction such ing its old place as one of the leading parture Bay. After getting his bearings plant is being operated, on payment of he started out for Steveston the followng morning with the dead man, informng nobody of the facts, but was blown has been incorporated. The trustees and the appearance of the property is in the rocks by a gale. He got ashore, are John S. Clute, Ira W. Beverly and made his way to a ranch and has just | Charles A. Coffin.

DR. AGNEW'S OINTMENT CURES

A SPECIAL COURSE IN HIGH SCHOOL

## IMPORTANT PROPOSAL MADE TO DEPARTMENT

#### Deputation Urges Approval of Plan to Give Training for Teachers in This City.

A deputation from the Victoria school David A. Boscowitz has purchase board Friday interviewed the Minister of Education on a matter which is of the & Sons, fur dealers, and will care greatest importance to candidates for the on under the same firm's name. teaching profession in this city. As will be remembered some time ago Trustee INCREASED SURPLUS Jay drew the attention of the local board to the desirability of establishing a special course for teachers in training at the High school similar to that given at It Amounts to Over \$128,000-Chief the Normal school in the Terminal City. It was pointed out that such a course would not only save considerable expenditure on the part of those who were compelled to go to the Vancouver institution, but it would enable many to secure pedagogical training who for financial the department of railways to-day the conditions find it impossible under the present arrangement. In addition to this way for the fiscal year, ending June it would give a stimulus to the work of 30th last, were \$6,324,327, and the

six months. This involves an expendi-ture on the part of Victorians attending there of at least two hundred dollars. No fee is charged for the training, but the living and necessary incidental expenses would reach this figure, which is surely learning helmets, and carrying drawn extremely fatiguing ceremony.

Cardinal Macchi recited the Pater cated by the local board contemplates the imposition of a fee of fifty dollars for Hudson Bay. school. As will readily be seen this would enable a large number to undergo the training who could not afford an outlay of two hundred dollars for the term | ada in place of the late Justice Almount The department of education is re-

quested to approve of this course and to give professional certificates on an equality with those granted graduates from the provincial Normal school on the Mainland. The deputation presented a very strong case, and Hon. Mr. Green

romised to give it every consideration. The Victoria school board, and in fact all interested in educational questions locally, are impressed with the need of a special course of training in the city such as proposed, and the hope is generally expressed that the minister will meet their wishes in the matter. The deputation yesterday afternoon consisted of Chairman Drury, of the board, and

# ASSIZES ANNOUNCED

## other Batch of Justices of the Peace Created.

The fall assizes will be held as fol-Town of Richfield, 24th September, civil and criminal.

ception of a small force employed at the Poorman-Granite, and a dozen or so City of Kamloops, 1st October civil

and criminal. Town of Golden, 6th October, civil and criminal. City of New Westminster, 6th Octo-

ber, civil and criminal. City of Vernon, 6th October, civil and The government's approval of the un-

dertaking of the British-American Dredging Company is gazetted. It is as Dredging Company is gazetted. It is as follows: "The acquisition by purchase or under powers conferred by the 'Water | Clauses Consolidation Act, 1897, of two the Venus acres, more or less, of ground situated on the south side of Pine creek, at the foot of Pine creek falls, in the Atlin Lake mining division of the Cassiar district, which forms part of the mining ground leased to the 'Pine Creek Power ground leased to the 'Pine Creek Power Company, Limited,' for the purpose of exceeded the expectations of the manhydraulic workings."

the undertakings of the Pacific Coast made last month alone assured good re-The Rossland Lodge, No. 21, K. of P.,

The Texada Mining Company has been egistered an extra provincial company. The capital is \$10,000 divided into 10.-PILES.—Itching, Bleeding and Blind Piles. | 000 shares of \$1 each. The provincial merchandise, real estate and other business in the United States, Mexico or Canada.

Tenders are invited for the creation of a court house at Nelson. They will be received up to Monday, 7th September

iclusive. The resignation of W. J. Hanna as

justice of the peace has been accep.
The following assignments, are n.
G. 11, Finlay & Co., loggers and mission merchants, of Vancouver, to J. Banfield, of the same city; Nesl Electric Company, of Victoria, to D. Macdowell, of Victoria; Frank S. erchant, of Ladysmith, to Annie Ryc H. H. Jones has withdrawn from

Dominion Co-operative Home Bui Association, the partnership between and W. J. Holden, A. E. Fawcett G. R. Holden being dissolved by m consent. The business will be can

OF INTERCOLONIAL

# Justice Killam Goes to the

Supreme Court.

Ottawa, Aug. 10.-It was learned at the graded and high schools of the crey.

The Normal school term at present extends from October to April, a period of than predicted. In 1896 the receipts were \$2,759,800. The receipts last year \$5.671.385, or \$96,822 greater than

the working expenses. For Hudson Bay A. P. Low left yesterday for Halifax to take charge of the expedition which starts from there on the 15th inst. for

Go to Supreme Court.

At a cabinet meeting on Saturday Chief Killam, of Manitoba, was appointed to the Supreme Court of Canada in place of the late Justice Armour. in this correspondence some time ago.
The appointment has been well received here. Justice Dubuc, of the Court of Queen's Bench, in Manitoba, has been promoted to the chief justiceship of the province.

Grand Trunk Pacific. The Grand Trunk Pacific charter bill as read in the House to-day. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the government railway policy bill would be taken up toerrow and continued until exhau

MINING AROUND NELSON.

More Men Now Working in Hills Than For Some Years Past.

"A property which is attracting considerable attention from mining men of this city this summer is the group of claims owned by J. B. Dugan, on Forty-Nine creek," says the Nelson News. "This property was staked nearly five years ago, and since then the owner has been gradually opening it up with a small force of men, and it now promises to make a large producer. The whole side of the mountain there appears to be composed of free milling gold ore,

"This is only one of the properties the mineral zone lying immediately the westward of the city that is rapidly coming to the front. A year ago there Town of Clinton, 1st October, civil and ing mountain to Bird creek, with the exwas scarcely anything doing from Mornmen doing assessment work on their had closed down and there was practically nothing doing on either Toad or Morning mountains. With the union of the Athabasca and Venus companies, which resulted in the resumption of worl on the Venus mine, the ore being crush ed, and one by one the old properties and mine to Nelson, and although this seaso the company had intended only to work ried on at the Athabasca has given such encouraging results that it is very probable that the latter property will soon again become a regular shipper.

"At the Juno, which was opened up agement. The ore bodies which were be-Similar approvals in connection with ing worked on before the rich strike was workings, however, has been so much perty before, that at first it was feared work has been pushed as rapidly forward as possible since the strike was made, and the new lead gives every indication

"At the Silver King the force of men nines of the province.

"On Eagle creek the Poorman-Granite s being worked by a large force of men. most satisfactory.

"At the May and Jennie, which was closed down for a long period, a small force of men were started to work a couple of months ago, and plenty of good paying ore is being opened out. Besides

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-The regular mo Knights of the Gol be held on Mond 10th, at 8.15, in the hall, Broad street. importance will good attendance -Among the

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Pioneer hall on Fri decided to have a Shawnigan on Sat can be procured fr ommittee. All mem tion are requested children and friends. -Thomas Price, a

M. S. Grafton, was charge of taking int dian reserve. He fined \$50, or in defa prisonment. He took

-A fire on Sourdon tary of Bonanza creel has resulted in the of the timber. The wooded. During the of the wood used brought from there. much timber will me miners on lower Bona

-The funeral of the took place on Friday Mr. Fraser conducted the parlors of W. J. Hanna side. There was a la many beautiful floral The following acted Messrs, W. Bailey, D.

J O'Neil, J. Cream -There was a large annual ball of the La held at the A.O.U.W. ing. Bandmaster dered a choice music hall was prettily de bunting and flowers. perfect condition, an dulged in until an early

-In conversation er on Saturday Pres Puget Sound Bridge pany, said they dollars, "enough to chief." he added. At is one on which they for some time past. sive improvements United States gover harbor. The work the harbor and the large breakwaters. lars was appropria The capture of such tainly a feather in th

-On Friday eveni Federated Board of was held, when little business was transa of directors of the J discussed, and it wa thing possible would fore the governmen united societies to a tative. Endeavors the trades and labor representatives of laborate understood that the three vacancies on the l including the one car the late Joshua Davie

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# DAMAGED GOODS SALE Sale Starts Monday, July 20.

\$4,000 WORTH OF GOODS DAMAGED BY WATER TO BE SOLD.

300 Men's and Boys' Flannel and Tweed Suits, slightly damaged. 50 dozen Regatta and Outing Shirts. 30 dozen Latest Style Hats. All Hats and Suits damaged by water will be sold at half price. All damaged Shirts will be sold at 50c, each B. Williams & Co., 68-70 YATES STREE

Mocal+ Rews.

-In Chambers on Friday in the action of Wiles vs. Times, R. Cassidy applied

The fire department was called on Saturday to roof fire in a house on Broughton street, a few doors from Government. The fire had made considerable headway before the brigade was called in. It was quickly brought under for Tacoma to take charge of the work

-The regular monthly meeting of the Knights of the Golden Horseshoe will be held on Monday evening, August be held on Monday evening, August by the been definitely decided on, but it is night. be held on Monday evening, August 10th, at 8.15, in the Sir William Wallace hall, Broad street. Business of special which won the senior race at Vancouver, which won the senior race at Vancouver. importance will be discussed, and a Messrs. A. Gore and T. P. Patton go han a meeting of three represe good attendance is requested.

-Among the applications made in Chambers on Friday wac one by H. Robertson for an order granting leave Robertson for an order granting leave to sell the property of Mrs. Fleming, who is now an inmate of the New Westminster asylum. The order was granted, the trustee's remnyeration being fixed to rest on Friday.

The funeral took place from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Complex given in connection with the forthcom-

The general meeting of the Veterans' assisted by Rev. Canon Beanlands, Association. Vancouver Island, held in Pioneer hall on Friday, unanimously Hunter, C. E., G. T. Fox, J. P. Hibben, Association to have a backet picking of the Veterans' assisted by Rev. Canon Beanlands, J. First, Chas. Munro, assisted by Rev. Baugh Allen. The following acted as pallbearers: Joseph Hunter, C. E., G. T. Fox, J. P. Hibben, Lake, and during the afternoon played a backet picking of the Veterans' assisted by Rev. Canon Beanlands, J. First, Chas. Munro, of Chilliwack, was known to be ready to desert the Liberal party and accept Premier McBride as his leader. The Shawnigan on Saturday next. Tickets S. Gore. can be procured from members of the committee. All members of the associa-

Thomas Price, a bluejacket from H.

-A fire on Sourdough gulch, a tribu tary of Bonanza creek, Yukon Territory, has resulted in the destruction of some

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United States government in Manila harbor. The work consists in dredging the harbor and the construction of two large breakwaters. Another million dol lars was appropriated for this recently. tainly a feather in the company's can.

-On Friday evening a meeting of the -On Friday evening a meeting of the Federated Board of Friendly Societies Currie, of No. 1 Co., headed the list was held when little more than routine business was transacted. The question of securing representation on the board of directors of the Jubilee hospital was discussed, and it was decided that every discussed, and it was decided that every discussed, and it was decided that everything possible would be done to bring be-fore the government the claims of the united societies to at least one representative. Endeavors are being made by veloped a sudden amhition along this the trades and labor council to have two line, and promise to distinguish them- of spectators in attendance to watch the representatives of labor on the board. It selves. Bandmaster Finn showed him-selves. Bandmaster Finn showed him-selves of the contest. Otto Weiler, last selves will likely be danger from the wily Slav ever threatens. W. H. Adams, of Adams's sporting store, including the one caused by the death of this point the gallant bandmaster will Douglas street, is now the proud possessor be one of the first to be requisitioned.

-The trophy for general efficiency offered for competition in the Fifth Regi- robber and assailant of T. S. Lippy, is ment has again been captured by Com-pany No. 1, Capt. Currie. Last year Madrona Park car on June 8th," says recognized that they had a reputation to who was conductor of the car at the maintain, and that defeat meant the lost time, called at police headquarters and regiment. They therefore put forth working on the Van Horst case are in every effort to repeat their success of last year, and they succeeded. Their total was 189 out of 260. No. 3 came police are afraid, if asked too much, he last year, and they succeeded. Their too with the car hold-up matter, as the police are afraid, if asked too much, he allowers may arise from a disordered liver. second with one point less, while only will stop confessing. The Madrona allments may arise from a disordered liver. held a large and enthusiastic meeting. half a point separated No. 3 from No. Park car hold-up occurred shortly before Keep the liver right and you'll not have President Chandler occupied the chair. 5. who followed third. No. 4 was fourth midnight of June 8th. There were half Sick Headache, Billousness, Nansea, Con- A feature of the meeting was the abwith 184. No. 2 fifth with 177 and No. a dozen passengers on the car, who were stipation and Sallow Skin. Sold by Jack-

at the club house for entries for lapstreak fours, the winners of which become the holders of the "Flumerfelt cup." Crews will be picked on Monranged, but it will include, besides lapstreak fours, senior and junior singles, single, tandem and four paddle races, dingy race, and probably upset canoe race, tilting in canoes and other

for an examination of the plaintiff de bene esse. H. G. Lawson opposed the three into the new gold fields discovered of Government, Langley from Yates to application, which was stood over until on the Upper Pelly river. The new Bastion streets, and Bastion Court and strike is creating a great excitement in Bastion streets as a work of local im- Comox Liberals Will Win the Election

> -On Friday evening Rabbi Cohen de-livered his farewell sermon before a in that city.

trustee's remuneration being fixed pany at 10.45 a.m. and at Christ Church ing fair, five per cent. conducted by Rev. Canon Beanlands,

M. S. Grafton, was brought before the police magistrate on Saturday upon a number of marks in Canadian history. charge of taking intoxicants upon the Indian reserve. He was convicted and fined \$50, or in default two months' imprisonment. He took the latter alternative.

—Peter Hansen passed away Sunday morning at the family residence, No. 49, Discovery street. Consumption was the cause of death, Deceased was a most unfortunate one. In making the cause of death, Deceased was a most unfortunate one. In making the cause of death, Deceased was a most unfortunate one. In making the cause of death, Deceased was a most unfortunate one. In making the cause of death, Deceased was a most unfortunate one. In making the cause of death, Deceased was a making of Denmark, and 44 years of marks in Canadian history.

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of the timber. The gulch is thickly ganized by Trustees J. R. Carmichael, wooded. During the past winter much of the wood used on Bonanza was in the Elk Lake school in aid of the Trusday afternoon at 2.30 from the residence. "You were a the reporter." wooded. During the past winter much of the wood used on Bonanza was of the wood used on Bonanza was in the Elk Lake school, in aid of the brought from there. The burning of much timber will mean a serious loss to miners on lower Bonanza.

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J O'Neil, J. Creamer and Nelsonia.

—There was a large attendance at the annual ball of the Lawn Tennis Club held at the A.O.U.W. hall Friday evening. Bandmaster Finn's orchestra rendered a choice musical programme. The hall was prettily decorated with flags, bunting and flowers. The floor was in perfect condition, and dancing was indulged in until an early hour this morning.

—Rowland Brittain, patent attorney of Vancouver, sends the following abstract from the official Gazette of the United States patent office for the week ending July 28th: During this week 560 patents were issued, 502 being to citizens of the United States, Austria-Hungary 2, Belgium 2, Canada 8, Cuba 1, Denmark 1, Great Britain 18, France 10, Germany 18, Mexico 1, Netherlands 2, Norway 1, Sweden 1, Tasmania 1, Transvaal, South Strice 1, and Visit Austria Austria Austria Austria and 22nd next. Ten cents will be charged for each entry, which will be charged for each entry, which signed, and the exhibitor will then be entitled to a ticket of admission to the show for both days.

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> ----Under the circumstances there was a good parade of the Fifth regiment on Saturday afternoon, about a hundred turning up, including the band. Class

firing was held at the Clover Point range, each man firing twenty rounds at with a total of 147 points out of 160. prone and 34 kneeling. Co. Sergt.-Major | went on pretty well throughout the after

-"George Van Horst, the confessed cored the highest total, and the Seattle Times. "R. H. Jennings, the handsome shield and the sum of identified Van Horst as the man who contributed by the officers of the went through his pockets. Detectives forced to elevate their hands while the son & Co. and Hall & Co.-61. robuer went through their pockets. At

at the next meeing of the council he will ask for leave to introduce a by-law reprovement and for raising the cost upon

-Chief of Police John Langley has received word that the convention of Pacific coast police chiefs, which was to be held in Portland this week, has been postponed until September owing to the absence of Chief of Police Wittman, of L. Atkinson, Conservative, -The Victoria senior shell crew, which San Francisco, who is now in the East.

-On Thursday evening at the city down and will uphold Victoria's aquatic from the Board of Trade, the Chamber reputation in the single and tandem of Commerce and the Tourist Association and the executive of the Board of Agriculture, will be held for the purpo

-The B. C. Electric Tramway Com-W. T. Williams, E. E. Wootton and A. baseball match with players from Shawnigan, Cobble Hill and vicinity.

Shawnigan, Cobble Hill and vicinity. The game proved interesting, the training of the associated to attend with their riends.

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present school term.

On Thursday a very enjoyable concert, presided over by I. Piercy, and organized by Trustees J. R. Carmichael.

Age of Denmark, and 44 years of age. He came to Victoria about 22 years ago, and leaves a mother, Mrs. C. Hansen; a sister, Mrs. L. Neilson, of Victoria, and two daughters, Miss Andrew Hansen, and Miss Area Hansen, and Wiss Area Hansen, and the present that Mr. Young would be chosen."

\*\*The were some other can in contact. There were some other can didates for the nomination, but it was a foregone conclusion before the convention met that Mr. Young would be chosen."

\*\*The were some other can true to the Liberal cause, but, far from supporting Mr. McBride, will in all probability effect the defeat of the Premier in the latter's own constituency.

side. There was a large attendance and many beautiful floral emblems presented.

The following acted as pallbearers: Messrs, W. Bailey, D. Leoni, E. Sparks, J. O'Noil J. Creamer and Nelsonia.

a fall of plaster made their dismissal necessary.

ANNUAL SHOOT.

W. H. Adams Captured the Victoria Gun Club Trophy.

Some fifty shots took part in the annual cup shoot of the Victoria Gun Club at Langford Plains on Sunday, A large num-

The shoot for the club's cup was, course, the principal event of the day, and when it started there were a large number of that trophy. He defeated Weiler by two birds. Out of a possible 30 the following scores were made:
W. H. Adams, 24; O. Weller, 22; W

Bickford, 21; W. G. Henly, 20; F. Howe, Jackson, 17; H. A. Porter, 18; C. Bamfield, 16: A. Betchel, 13; C. Weiler, 12. F. Howe is one of California's best shots.

FOSSIL PILLS .- The demand is proof of their worth. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are run against any man that could be put beating out many fossil formulas at a quar- up.

The annual club regatta of the James the time Jennings managed to conceal Bay Athletic Association is set for some money while the robber's attention counties, N. Y., on Friday night de- work. Saturday, August 22nd. A list is open was distracted, showing that the man stroyed and injured many acres of corn.

-Ald. Cameron has given notice that THE SITUATION IN NORTHERN DISTRICT

> With F. McB. Young as Their Candidate.

Comox-F. McB. Young, Liberal. Grand Forks-John Riordan, Socialist. Islands-T. W. Paterson, Liberal. Nelson-S. S. Taylor, Liberal. Okanagan-T. W. Sterling, Liberal. Similkameen-W. J. Snodgrass, Liberal. Skeena-P. Herman, Liberal; C. W. D. Clifford, Conservative. Slocan-Wm. Davidson, Labor. Greenwood-J. R. Brown, Liberal. Kaslo-J. Retallick, Liberal. Fernie-J. McPherson, Socialist. Perry, Labor: E. Burns, Socialist.

Yale-Stuart Henderson, Liberal. Kamloops-F. J. Deane, Liberal; F. J.

"The Liberals of Comox are very conbut he has had very intimate professional relations with the people of the more

"Is registration pretty full?"
"About Comox and Cumberland it appears to be, but the general opinion seems to be that it will he short in the northern part of the constituency. I

"That is not known yet. It is understood that Mr. Grant, partner of Mr.

Mounce, is seeking the nomination, and Mr. Joseph Hunter, who formerly represented the district, is favorably men tioned. The Liberals with whom I talked did not think it made much difference is one on which they have been engaged for some time past. This is the extensive improvements undertaken by the line is wound round the hub of the wheel the hub of the wheel hear it mentioned. Neither do they trouble themselves about a provincial platform, for they prepared one of their own, which deals with matters having special local application as well as others of a more general nature. It was prodate to place his resignation in the hands | ization is going on steadily, and already mittee, but wiser counsels prevailed. I do not think there will be a Socialist candidate. Among the planks of the platform are one declaring in favor of a case being stated to test the right of the province to tax the E. & N. railway lands; another favors a new logging scale, the present scale being considered unfavorable to the loggers:

> of school books at cost. "How about business conditions?"
> "Necessarily the strike makes dull times. On 'hursday the miners refused to sign a contract, androne of them stated at the convention that their reason for doing so was that they were re two years. I do not know anything more a loss of \$40,000. well. Every one I talked with, nearly 20; H. Mansell, 18; R. Sangster, 17; R. asked if it was not possible to make closer business connections with Victoria.

Did you hear anything about the Alberni constituency?"
"Only that Mr. McInnis would surely

Friday at the Oak Bay school house the Saanich district Liberal Association sence of long speeches, and the way everybody present got down to the earnest consideration of business augurs

The executive committee was enlarged drug stores.

and almost all present joined the asso-ciation. Reports were received from the various parts of the district showing an nmistakable change of spirit of the electors in favor of the Liberals, who have every confidence of obtaining a bumper majority. The last public meeting of the preliminary series will take place at Boleskin school house on Tuesday evening, and every elector is invited

A political meeting in the Liberal in-terest will be held in the Boleskine road chool house on Tuesday evening next, 11th inst. This will be the fifth in the series of meetings held for the purpose of enrolling all who wish to b members of the Liberal association in the Saanich electoral district. This enrollment has reference only to provincial politics. All who may be entitled to a vote in the Saanich electoral district and who have not yet made application for registration will have a first rate opportunity to fill in the requisite papers at

this meeting.

Prominent Conservatives from the
Mainland are not backward about expressing their disappointment at the manner in which the present government is shaping itself for the election. With-out guidance they infer that the party is drifting to destruction. They point to the victory in Manitoba, where the party by a bold policy swept the prov-ince. They sadly point, on the other hand, to the lack of any rallying motive onveyed in the remarks of the British Columbia government, who have nothing to offer

The Colonist is seeking consolation in eputed defections on the part of the he wages against Mr. McBride cannot

The Socialists of Vancouver have los "You were a candidate yourself," said Mr. Ogle as a candidate owing to his

idates nominated in Vancouver, has declined accepting the nomination.

hands of the party.

Dr. G. Sanson will be the Liberal can-

sey Liberal Association the following of-Hon. president, the Hon. Clifford Sifton; president, Dr. Wilson; vice-president, J. K. Miller; secretary-treasurer, L. W. Patmore. Committee Messrs Morton . C. Lawe, Fred, Perkins, Thomas Forest, L. E. McDonald, John Carter and roaching election and twenty-one new nembers enrolled. A resolution was ssed recommending the calling of a Liberal convention to be held at Fernie at an early date for the choice of a Liberal candidate to contest this riding in

the approaching provincial election. The Liberals of Similkameen are preparing for the fight. The work of organstrong local associations have been formed at Camp McKinney, Fairview, Okanagan Falls, Hedley, Nickel Plate, Princeton and Keremeos.

It is reported from Vancouver that there is a dangerous split in the Conservative party in that city. Chas. Wilson. acceptable to Sir Chas. Hibbert Tupper their friends, a number of the prominent with Sir Chas. Tupper's opposition t

Fire has destroyed the planing mill and lumber yards at the Coeur d'Alene Lumber Company, at Spokane, entailing

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Sir James Hector is Pleased With the Scheme--His Views on New Zealand's Prosperity.

Sir James Hector, although a resident declined accepting the nomination.

The Independent Labor party of Slocan riding have nominated Wm. Davidson of Sandon as candidate. The party and especially the western portions, with the comming who of which he was so lays down as a first principle that nomthe opening up of which he was delight ands of the party.

the opening up of which he was delight were held in the maple and the cedar ands of the party. Dr. G. Sanson will be the Liberal candidate for the Lillooet district in the comfavorably by the people of the Dominion

At the annual meeting of the Morrisey Liberal Association the following of the ensuing year:

When at the head of the party sent out by the colonial office he visited the first, second, third and fourth. The country now proposed to be opened by larger the plant operated the higher isthe new transcontinental line, he discovered that it was a rich agricultural ate them. The recent candidates were territory. He is glad to learn that at mostly third class, though last it is to be given the means of being and fourths were also tried for.

est, L. E. action and, some was very in the prospect of the appearance over the prospect of the appearance of the prospect of the pros scant crops, amounting in many instances to famine, in Australia had been seasons of heavy harvests in New Zealand. The result has been that the Joseph's hospital near the kitchen by farmers of the latter colony have been two of the sisters about 4 o'clock. The able to find in the Australian colonies a flames were seen breaking through the ready and lucrative market. This has shingles, and the fire department was at given to the country increased pros- once notified. The chemical and two

duction of laws dealing with the labor In the meantime the sisters aided by question has had in his opinion a volunteers removed all the patients from marked effect. These laws, Sir James the upper apartments to the floor below says, work admirably. Any friction The fire must have been in progress half which may be found to exist between an hour before it was discov capital and labor is readily adjusted. burned along under the roof for a con-The cause of the trouble is arrived at K. C., the president of the council, is not and the remedy follows. The unrest \$250, covered by insurance. which formerly existed has in this way nd his followers. Both leaders have been quieted, and industrial conditions

WILL HOLD A CRUISE.

Victoria Yacht Club Are Making Ar- MURRAY-At Grand Forks, on Aug. 2nd, the wife of James A. Murray, of a son. rangements For an Outing.

The managing committee of the Victoria Yacht Club are making arrange-ments for the club to hold a cruise to Williams Head or Peddar bay on Saturday, September 5th. The yachts will Ladies' Favorite,

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Ladies' Favorite,

day, September 5th. The yachts will leave Victoria about 2.30 p. m., and return on Sunday evening. Both going and coming they will sail under command of the senior officer present. It is expected that a most enjoyable time will be spent, as the different members of the crews are going to carry banjos, gramaphones, etc., and as there are some good singers among them a good programme may be anticipated.

In case of the yachts coming in late a large camp fire will be built on the beach that a most enjoyable time will be spent, as the different members of the crews are spins to correspond to the crews are spins to t

Cabin yachts—Dione, W. S. Gore, commodore: Dorothy, W. H. Langley, vice commodore; Gwenol, Mr. Cubbage; Wideawake, A. Pearce. There will also Wellington, Toronto. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in all Victoria commodore; Gwenoi, Wideawake, A. Pearce. There will also

be a number of other smaller boats The result of the season's racing will HAS HIS APPROVAL be made known as soon as the series of aces are completed.

ENGINEERS' EXAMINATIONS.

They Have Been in Progress in the Parliament Buildings This Week.

There has been an unusual stir at the parliament buildings during the past week by reason of the engineers' exam-

didate for the Lillooet district in the coming election. A convention held at Clinton decided upon the Doctor as the standard bearer. He was the unanimous choice of the convention.

The Conservatives of Cowichen district in the comming favorably by the people of the Dominion parliation in general, and by the Dominion parliation ment.

The average Victorian may wonder at the need of so many engineers, in what is usually considered a non-manufacturing city. They will be surprised to the Conservatives of Cowichen district in the comming of the Dominion parliation ment.

The Conservative victorian may wonder at the need of so many engineers, in what is usually considered a non-manufacturing city. They will be surprised to the Conservatives of Cowichen district in the comming of the Dominion parliation ment. The Conservatives of Cowichan district have choosen E. M. Skinner, a civil engineer, of Duncans, as their candidate.

of the Canadian Northwest was to be given railway communication with its consequent advantages in the way of developing the country.

## DANGEROUS FIRE

A dangerous fire was caught in the engine streams got to work, and extin-Added to the ready markets the intro- guished the blaze in a short time.

BORN.

M'CLURE-On the 8th inst., at the home of Mrs. Blake, Third street, the wife of R. D. McClure, 111-Mile House, Cariof a daughter.

WEEKS-At Vernon, on Aug. 5th, the wife of Arthur Weeks, of a daughter. MARRIED. PELLY-HORSLEY—At Armstrong, on July 26th, by Rev. F. V. Vennbles, Henry Constance Dobbs, eldest son of R. S. Pelly, of Otter Lake, and Brenda, daughter of the late W. D. Horsley, Madras Civil Service.

MILLIAMS-WHITE — At Chilliwack, on Auga 6th, by Rev. M. Jukes, Johnson Williams and Miss E. White.

DIED. DAWE—At 7th avenue, New Westminster, on Aug. 4th, Elsie Mary Muriel, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dawe, aged 1 pear and 10 months.

servative party would cut a much better figure if they made the best of a very difficult situation from their point of Trunk Railway Company to be a good one, promising to be of vast benefit to the Dominion. They are simply making themselves ridiculous in their absurd blunderings from one untenable point of criticism to another.

The first objection taken was that the scheme was developed simply and solely for the benefit of the railway company. The sections which would pay from the beginning were to be constructed by the company. One of these was the mountain section from the prairies to the Pacific Ocean. We hope that portion will pay from the running of the first train, but we have our doubts. The wealth of British Columbia does not lie so close to the surface as does the wealth of the prairies. Our crops are not produced in abundance in the course of one season. The line through this province will be the most costly to construct and probably the last to earn dividends, though road will have a great advantage. The or provincial grants of land, by government has taken care than no water shall be injected into the stock. The railway will not be compelled to earn interest upon fictitious capital. That and government the fact that the government has absolute control of rates, without any hampering clauses whatever, should insure reasonable charges and the greatest possible stimulus to development. The section of line from Winnipeg

known possibilities, and therefore of doubtiul potentialities, was to be constructed by the government and handed over to the company practically as a present. Now the ground is shifted. There is no guarantee that the company will operate the line after it is built. We are told the government will have no compelling grip, with the exception of rolling stock worth a paltry five millions of dollars, which fore the charges upon the company for rental become due. That is the criticism of some Conservative papers. The Colonist asks: "What is to prevent the from knitting its traffic west of Winnipeg into the present Grand Trunk system, and making Portland, Maine, the effective terminus of the whole system? We see nothing in the contract to prevent it." The fact that the Grand Trunk has no lines of its own approaching within hundreds of miles of Winnipeg should be sufficient to prevent it. It is true the company might secure running powers over American roads and an outlet in that direction, but it is questionable whether freight could be carried as whether freight could be carried as company has an immense interest in get
gard the American as the victor. Whom is for the whole thing in the party only one ballot box was used. This prewhich he led( composed of himself), was sent a puzzle as complicated as that
held up as the dictator of the holy conclave. On this continent we shall reclave. On this continent we shall regard the American as the victor. Whom is Mr. Jenkinson's successor? It sea. In fact there is no doubt upon the short, all-Canadian route.

But there are other safeguards. Sir Wilfrid Laurier referred to them as follows in laying the government's policy

I will come presently to the objections which I see in the faces of hon. gentlemen opposite. They will aske me: What have you that the company will be able to pay that rate of interest? I will come to that presently. But let me first give to the House the provision way for traffic by other roads. It is our intention that this line of railway shall be a common highway for all the railways who want to use it, and for this purpose we have made a provision in the contract in the following language:

proper and usual provisions.

(a.) Reserving to the government in respect of its ownership, present and future, of the Intercolonial and any other line or lines of railway, running powers and haulage rights over the said eastern ations the extent and magnificence of the division upon equal terms with the lessees, subject to such reasonable restric tions as may be necessary to secure safety and convenience in the operation of all the traffic over the said division and subject to the payment by the government to the company of such reasonable compensation as may be agreed upon by the government and the company;

age rights sufficient to enable any railway company desiring to use the said on or any part thereof, to do so upon such terms as may be agreed just by the government, having agreed ture possibilities ascertained. The Pre-

(c.) Securing to the government, in respect of its ownership as aforesaid, run-ning powers and haulage rights over the the House of Commons. We shall lay shoe or put my right leg on my left western division, or any portion thereof, the remarks of Sir Wilfrid before our knee. western division, or any portion thereof, the remarks of Bit William and they can judge for Kidney Pills, and after taking three

desiring to make use of the same, running powers and haulage rights over the tent authorities who have been all out of the blood and the Rheumatism for about three months, and I was alsaid western division, or any portion through the new territory proposed to goes with it. thereof, upon such terms as may be agreed upon between the companies, or,

So that under this agreement an In- exhibits great hardihood? Can it pro- | Co.-62.

of the Great Northern or of the Canadian Northern can enter upon this road at any made by the government with the Grand this respect the provisions we have made the provisions we have made will command the full satisfaction of the will now recite to the House.

trustees as follows:

charge upon the railway, undertaking, present year is estimated to be quite equipment and property, tolls, rights and sufficient to cover all the country's liaranchises of the company, including all equipment and property to be thereafter uired by the company (but not includ- | ject. ng branch lines exceeding six miles in such additional rolling stock as may, with the assent of the government, be designated and marked by the company any means a unit in opposition to it as constituting the equipment thereof, we hope not. In one respect the new and not including ships or any municipal us or subsidy, to the said company other than for railway purposes) secure the payment of the said issue of

(b.) A mortgage which shall be a sec-35 (a), save and except rolling stock constituting the equipment of the eastern division to secure the bonds to be guar east, designed to pierce a country of un- | Canada as aforesaid.

charge upon rolling stock constituting the equipment of the eastern division next after the charge mentioned in paragraph 35 (a.) to secure to the government the division, the efficient maintenance and Parliament alone and without submisdivision, and the observance and perof this agreement.

Now, you see we have provided a paltry five millions of dollars, which special mortgage to force the company government. The affairs of the country be worn out and obsolete be to implement the conditions imposed try are ging to be conducted in the reguupon it, and especially the operating of the railway. But, I may be asked: Will this be sufficient? There is a mortgage of \$5,000,000 upon the rolling stock; will this be sufficient to force the company to for the immediate future. Grand Trunk Pacific in ten years' time implement its promise to operate this road? We have far more in this under-taking than the simple mortgage to which Cardinal Gibbons or the Emperor of I have alluded. We have the interest of No one doubts that the interest of the Rampolla to the post of supreme power company would be to keep the traffic of and honor in the Roman Catholic the Grand Trunk for that railway. It Church. We have noticed all along by will take it over its present line to North the Associated Press dispatches that at the regular meeting, and the provision Bay, from North Bay over the road which is now being built by the Ontario government, and then, transferring it at pying a position of "splendid isolation," being of the whole thing in the party company might secure running powers the junction of this road with the proeconomically over such round-about ting to the fields of the prairies. Its routes as over an air line direct to the trade to-day is in the province of Quebec ever may have been the arbiter of the and in the province of Ontario. It will destinies of the members of the assemsubject whatever. The water routes are take this trade from Toronto, from Mon- bly, there is a pleasing unanimity of chard for that caused by Mr. Jenkinsubject whatever. The water routes are treal and from points eastward to North closed up for fully five months in the Bay, from North Bay, it will take it man, although of simple tastes and unyear, and during that time at least all over the new line being built by the Onthe advantages will lie with the direct, tario government to the point of junction affected manners, has been placed in the with the present road, and then west- chair of St. Peter. ward to the prairie section. Its interest there is manifest. It must operate that road. Otherwise it would never have Premier Roblin announced with a grand gone into this contract. This contract is to give it the privilege of taking its traffic in the prairie section from Ontario of two cents in the rates for the trans; idea was to do the whole job up at once. and Quebec, but the condition is this, portation of wheat over the line of the One clause of the act had already been course if it defaults upon the eastern therefore we hold them tight to their

The country runs no risks whatever. The road will be operated from Atlantic 24. The said lease shall also contain to Pacific by the Grand Trunk Pacific to Pacific by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company. Eventually there HE COULD NOT will be steamships plying to all parts of the world upon the waters of the two new Empire in America.

bargain, and they cannot deviate from it.

THE PEOPLE ARE SATISFIED.

The Colonist is trying to convince it- Story of W. J. Dixon Has Set the self that the people of Canada are opposed to the Grand Trunk Pacific (b.) Reserving power to the government to grant running powers and haultion should insist upon the constituencies | Among the settlers here the cure of ment to grant running powers and haulhaving the opportunity to pronounce judgment before the contract is put in force. Our contemporary quotes one or "During the summer of 1901, I had upon between the companies, or, in case two newspapers as opposed to the build- an attack of Typhoid Fever, and after terms as may be deemed reasonable and the country has been made and its ful pains in my back and in my right hip to the rights and obligation of the les- mier dealt very fully with the objections of that class of pessimists in his speech, nearly two months, and for three or outlining the measure to the members of four weeks I could not lace my right David Lee, of Lindsay, Ont., writes as themselves as to whether the case is boxes, I began to walk, do my work and and she vomited curdled milk. On the themselves as to whether the case is object.

(d.) Securing to any railway company desiring to make use of the same, rundesiring to make use of the same, rundesiring to make use of the same, rundesiring to make use of the same and she began improving advice of our doctor I gave her Baby's riveted upon the photograph Own Tablets and she began improving at once. She had not slept well at night over the control of the government of the same in the same is to whether the case is object.

The same is to whether the case is object, and is the property of the government. Competed upon the photograph of the same is to whether the case is object, and is the same is the same is to whether the case is object. The same is the sa be opened up are of one mind as to the in case of their failure to agree, then potentialities of the region. The northern and case of their failure to agree, their failure to add the failure to agree, their failure to add the agree to agree the failure to agree the (e.) Securing to the company running porthern portion of British Columbia, of the treatment that Lucusands have pinned their faith to and has cured quickly would."

tercolonial train can leave St. John or duce one word from a newspaper pub-The men who speak for the great ConSimpson. Under this greenent, a train is overwhelmingly Conservative) in condemnation of the Grand Trunk Pacific point and go as far as the Maritime scheme? The Colonist is the only newsdifficult situation from their point of Provinces. So we have guarded this paper in British Columbia opposed to the view and frankly admitted the barga'n point in every way, and I believe that in construction of the road upon the terms proposed. How many months is it since Canadian people. But coming back to the rental, I may be told, you have taken our contemporary roared with might and main in exultation at the prospect of provision, you say, that the rental shall another company, without any eastern e paid by the company for all the time connections whatever, coming in here the bonds run, with the exception of under the stimulus of a bonus of millions seven years. What guarantee have you that this will be implemented? We have taken precautions upon this point, which price. Now the people must be roused 35. For the purposes hereinafter in up to the point of rejecting a road which this paragraph respectively defined, the company may and shall create mortgages the northern half of British Columbia as the C. P. R. has done for the south-(a.) A mortgage which shall be a first ern portion. The surplus revenue of the

> milities in connection with the great pro-There is no doubt whatever about the franchises in connection therewith, of Trunk measure through the House of Commons. Mr. Borden's party is not by The leader knows this, and has asked for time to consider the situation and to take counsel with his caucus. It will when it was knocked out on seven or not make the slightest difference what course the Conservative party decides to first mortgage bonds guaranteed by the follow. The government has been enway Company, which cost the people more than ten times as much as the anteed by the Grand Trunk Company of Grand Trunk Pacific scheme will cost them, with no promise of greater bene-(c.) A mortgage which shall be a fits, was in the true interests of Canada, the contract with the Grand Trunk Company cannot be inimical to the interests had been accepted by the department, below.
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> of Canada. If the one agreement could by one against whom the strongest oppo
> "Sat of Canada. If the one agreement could rental payable in respect of the eastern | be consummated by the sanction of continuous operation of the said eastern sion to the people, certainly the other formance by the company of the terms can. Not that there is any doubt about the attitude of the people or about the confidence of Canadians in the Laurier

> > Austria vetoed the election of Cardinal being the whole thing in the party gard the American as the victor. Whom

fuss and fury of Conservatives as they

consider how dismal are their prospects

nounce that they have scored a good noble band of illustrious "statesmen."

### LACE HIS SHOES

TILL DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS DROVE AWAY HIS RHEU-MATISM.

Rainy River Settlement Talking. Barwick P. O., Aug. 7 .- (Special.)causing much talk. The story of the cure, as told by Mr. Dixon himself, is

as follows: of their failure to agree, then upon such ing of the new road until a survey of I got over it Rheumatism set in. I had so bad that I had to use a stick to walk and had no comfort in sleeping.

the Colonist undertake to say that the upon between the government and the British Columbia with a railway line which the new line will traverse. Will and permanently. South American Kidney Cure stands pre-eminent in the world of medicine as the kidney sufferer's truest paid at twenty-five cents a box, by the photograph could not have been taken.

# VERY INDIGNANT

RECENT ELECTION

They Claim That Evidence Showed the Pro eedings to Have Been Gravely Irregular.

When the residents of Esquimalt districe learned through the Times Thurssufficient to cover all the country's lia- day afternoon that the government had onfirmed the election of the district school board they were filled with righteous wrath. In view of the character of the evidence adduced at the official inngth or the revenues therefrom or the government's ability to put the Grand quiry by Inspector Wilson last Saturday, as he would have held five cards for a formally declared "off" and a new one which had lain at the bottom, and so on, ordered in accordance with the emphatically expressed wishes of the electors. They are unable to understand how the authorities could find the election legal eight counts. As one of them remarked his morning, "such a decision, in consideration of what was proved on Saturday, had made the inquiry a burlesque, trusted by the people with the task of enacting such measures as it believes to lic into the belief that the provincial ond charge upon the property covered by the mortgage provided for by paragraph contract with the Canadian Pacific Rail.

The genesis of the question, which has without the aid of "it," probably imposburning one in the western sible," section of the city, has already been reunted in these columns. The highhanded action of the newly-elected board n replacing the principal of the school, gentleman whom the preceding board appointed, and whose appointment thing else substituted in the clear space sition prevailed, aroused a storm of in- 1901." dignation. The manner in which the new acterized the "election."

lar way, that is all, notwithstanding the as is generally known, there were two acancies to be filled on the board. One was caused by the death of the late finger towards the sky. The huge humirement of Mr. Oliver, whose term had expired in regular order. The act exdecessor's term.

of the act regarding the special meeting was ignored. Another remarkable feature of the proceedings was the fact that only one ballot box was used. This preis true that Messrs. Brown, Oliver and Duncan were nominated for the vacancy caused by the retirement and Mr. Blanson's death, but there was only one lot paper and only one ballot box. If two elections were on the programme there should have been two boxes. Another point. If Mr. Blanchard was

he only nominee for Mr. Jenkinson's position, why wasn't he formally declared lected by acclamation? But, as a matflourish that he had secured a reduction the other candidates. Apparently the ter of fact, his name went down with that it shall operate not only that section of the road, but the whole of the road from Winnipeg to Moncton. It can tailing the road from Winnipeg to Moncton. It can tailing the road from Winnipeg to Moncton. It can tailing the great parts gleefully an any bearing on the situation. It was also not default upon the eastern part, be tatives of the great party gleefully an- brought out in the evidence that shortly efore twelve, after the nominations for silly enough to accept their word. It is ated, while the name of Mr. Duncan was other ticket, could not be nominated for | upon the envelope in question, which had tne second vacancy, and an argument ensued. While the discussion was on the time expired and Mr. Duncan's nomination was rejected by Chairman Nicholon on the ground that it was too late. It is also openly stated that since the forth, something which had been laid in uble arose undue influence has been at work against some of the active signrs of the petition of protest. One them is now out of employment. Altogether the decision of the authorities Breakspear had been standing. oes not close the matter, and more will decidedly be heard of it before long. A ublic meeting is talked of.

## BABY'S SECOND SUMMER.

Why It Is a Dangerous Time For the Little Ones.

Baby's second summer is considered a angerous time in the life of every infant because of the disturbance to the digestive functions caused by cutting teeth during the hot weather. In slightless degree every summer is a time tively recent discovery of which Mrs. what happens in this world."

"My brother advised me to try Dodd's ting her teeth. She was feverish, her which was still stuck fast in the most worn out caring for her. Nothing did her any good until I gave her tab-KIDNEY EXPERIMENT.-There's no lets. Now her food digests properly, her

British Columbia with a railway line friend. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

## "A Moorland Princess.

By Mrs. C. N. Williamson.

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

CHAPTER II.—(Continued.) What Breakspear Found in the Portmanteau.

Jim slipped off the band and released the papers. A blank envelope with some-thing stiff inside fell to the floor, and he without waiting to pick it up. There were hve sheets, each folded once, to fit of its secrets one by one. nto the box which had contained them,

taking each in turn. "Retegasse, 49, Buda-Pesth, January 1st, 1897. Nine hundred pounds worth, was what the first paper had to tell.

"Jerusalem, the House of Rest, February 17th, 1898. Two thousand one hundred," was the record of the second. "Corsica, Mostaccinini Tower, near Agaccia, March 2nd, 1899. Three thousand; very difficult," said the third paper. "Capri, the Kuins of Castle Faria, March 20th, 1900. Three thousand;

was the more mysterious record of the fourth. On the fifth and last slip of paper a reference to the Harz Mountains, written in the same precise, rather clerkly hand, had been heavily scored out, and some-

"Satan's Tor, Dartmoor, April 24th,

"Satan's Tor!" Breakspear refepeated: board was elected also came in for strong condemnation, and finally the edupicture rose before the eyes of his mind. ational authorities decided to hold an He saw a bleak and lonely stretch of vestigation. This was the inquiry con- moorland, purple with heather, and sunducted by Inspector Wilson at the Lampresch burning like a torch along the line son street school house on Saturday, of the horizon in the west. He saw himset burning like a torch along the line The evidence brount out there showed self, a little boy of three or four years, that the gravest irregularities had char- holding his nurse's hand and listening to gazed up, awestruck, at a great monolith Satan's Tor-Breakspear remembered rustee's death nominations for a sucthat distinctly. But then, there might be strange memorandum.

Breakspear's mind, to present himself baric in size and splendor, but partly hid- upon them; so at last he had selected for also at the rendezvous where, perhaps, den by a bunch of likes held in the her shrine the flowers which he himself the whole mystery of the black portmanwearer's hand. teau and the Maltese cross might be

gotten; but as he slowly folded away the t up, and found that it was not sealed. Inside was a card, wrapped in tissue-

paper-a card so large that it fitted tightly in its place—and, drawing it forth, something which had been laid in When he had gazed his fill at the claimed, aloud, "and to my own luck separately, fel! out, and went flashing down like a great coin of reddish gold, until it found a resting-place on the black fur rug in front of the fireplace, where Again he stooped, and retrieved almost

auburn hair, which, as he lifted it, twisteparate hair was a sparkling filament to the touch as a dove's breast. Breakspear laid it against his lips, and a faint erfume which reminded him of the exquisite white alba plana of Italy came o his nostrils

"A woman's hair!" he said to himself. "A beautiful woman's hair. Yes, she must have been beautiful, to have hair f danger for babies as is shown by the like that! What would she say, if she increased death rate among them during knew the gold curl she gave somebody the heated term. Of great interest to every mother, therefore, is a compara-He laid the coil of copper threads on

the mantel-piece and turned his attention "My little girl had a hard time get- to the card, wrapped in tissue-paper, tongue was coated, her breath offensive, velope. An instant more and it was out, the paper off, and Breakspear's eyes advice of our doctor I gave her Baby's riveted upon the photograph of a girl. Own Tablets and she began improving Such a young, young girl, not yet a "There is none like her-none!"

Those lover's words, from Tennyson's "Maud," sprang into Breakspear's mind, though it was long since he had had time to think of poetry.

It was the sort of face, young as it

was, to spoil a man for other women, to wither their beauty in his eyes: and

very lately. He remembered that girls

sleeves like that some time ago-four or | him-if she thought of him at alltwe years, perhaps. Somehow, this discovery pleased him. The girl in the pic-vented" from coming ture must be a woman now—if she lived.

Oh, she must live! Such beauty as that

good looks, which would have could not die in the glory of its sweet many men unbearably conceited youth. Somewhere, at this very moment, a modest fellow, and that was those wonderful eyes of hers must be he put the matter to himself ooking out upon the world. But what to Miss Oakley. She would hav part of the world? Breakspear felt that to expect him-if she thought ne would give anything he possessed just at all. And he hardly believed to know one thing. Where was she? How was she to be found? For he must so popular and handsome, and

Until this moment, Breakspear had not the social scale than an ex-cow been quite sure whether or no he had obtained good value for his twenty pounds.

To be sure, he seemed to have broken into a mystery of some sort, but if he did send her some flowers, too not hold the key to it and could not get Having resolved upon this the key, of what use was somebody could not resist taking out the else's mystery to him? A mere adventure—a mere step aside from the mono- again. It seemed to him that tony of daily life, that was about all, at | face was even more divine than began looking through the other papers best, so he had been telling himself as he considered it at first. Life would unpacked the portmanteau, and robbed it be worth living unless he were doing

But now he was suddenly sure that if | find her. and each was a separate memorandum.

Breakspear held the five in his hand,

Breakspear held the five in his hand,

But now he was suddenly safe that he had thought and smoke a time, he packed the contents of a time, a time time, a time time time time time. ly. Simply to know that there was such | portmanteau in their old places, wit they expected that the election would be game of poker, beginning to read one a girl as this in the world was a value exception of the photograph and able possession, not to be parted with involuntarily. He was suddenly sorry for went back into its napkin and its n the man who had lost the portmanteau and with it the photograph and lock of hair. Then, on top of sympathy, came

> Eagerly Jim recalled the features of the man he had named Eagle-face. Surely that was no rival for a lover to fear? a man of forty or more, scarcely a gentleman, with the hall-mark of dissipation as well as misfortune stamped upon his personality. Breakspear began to ing; but to-night he felt that it would be nope that Eagle-face had been the owner of the portmanteau. It was better to thing of him as the rightful passessor of the portmanteau. Already it was getting on to

> Still, women had unaccountable fancies and would have done anything for him, ometimes. It was impossible to be sure had he been aware of that), and he would that even such a girl as this might not ask for no more than a cutlet or some have cared for the man who had shown thing simple of the sort. such an unserupulous determination to obtain the portmanteau at any cost. She the servant who answered the bell. He might even be his wife; but this was an intolerable thought, and Jim put it from would do-meanwhile he was going out his as sacrilegibus.

Jim had considered Vivien Oakley as Jim had considered Vivien Oakley as pretty a woman as he had ever met, but Vivien's beauty was meretricious, even not know what her favorites were, but a strange tale of ancient Druids as he paltry beside this. As he called up a she was an expensive-looking gir picture of Miss Oakley, the charming sort of girl who made a man feel she of dark granite pointing a solitary, giant young woman who was on the fringe would like the best, the things which finger towards the sky. The huge hum-mock of volcanic rock which the fallen of, if not exactly in, the smartest of cost the most money, whether they were "smart society"—the lovely blonde apnonolith had once crowned, was called peared to fade and age before his eyes. Never had he seen a face with such pos- in England; therefore it was not to be sibilities in it as that of the photograph. had cheap. Jim bought quantities of more than one Satan's Tor among the wild wastes of Dartmoor. It seemed office for the unexpired part of his prefar removed from human habitation; to have shown. They were the eyes of an which he had been taken during a visit he had been allowed to make with his loss speke of pride the reduced, spirited he had been allowed to make with his nose spoke of pride, the pure, wide foremuse at her farmhouse home on Darthead of intellect, the exquisite pencilled he was to be alone or in company, and moor, could be the place named in this arch of the brows told of the sincerity he dressed to-night with the photograph which matches courage. And the full of the unknown propped up against Still, it was all strange. One item a lips, with the haughty curve of the short mirror before which he tied his necktie. little stranger than the rest hardly count. Upper lip and the dent which cleft the d. What meant the reference to Jer firm, yet girlish chin, hinted at a nature flowers, he had been sentimental enough usalem, to Corsica, to Buda-Pesth, to which some day would know how to love, to bring home some for the picture, to be Capri, and the dates, following each and love till death. Thick masses of placed as if before a shrine. It had been other at yearly distances? Had the hair hung round the face in youthful writer gone to these places to make pay- fashion, and the light falling on it from ments of money, or to receive them, and did he mean to visit Satan's Tor, in the heart of Dartmoor, for the same purpose part of the childish neck were uncovered, tertaining as his guest. She was not of and over the simple white frock fell a the type who would like things because A wish began to insinuate itself into string of enormous pearls, almost bar-

The thought came into Breakspear's lilies such as she held in the photograp ade clear. Otherwise, unable to obtain | mind that this might be the picture of further information he seemed to have come into a sort of blind alley where he might grope as long as he would, withlife. One could imagine her Queen of for his dinner; and when the depressed every satisfying his curiosity. For Love and Beauty in a tournament of old, "man-servant" had brought in the desired now he had seen all the contents of the portmanteau, without finding a clue—yet knights who would have died to win a the photograph among the lilies, where no, he was mistaken. He had not seen smile of hers. Nowadays, men showed it shone out fairer than they. tion to die for women's smiles: part, it defaults upon the western part. It cannot default upon one part without defaulting upon the other part, and default upon one part without also on the people of Manitoba who were default upon one part without also on the people of Manitoba who were default upon one part without also on the people of Manitoba who were default upon one part without also on the people of Manitoba who were default upon one part without also on the people of Manitoba who were default upon one part without also on the people of Manitoba who were default upon one part without als love he would have thought worth dying not the first time a portion of the peo also put up. It was contended, however, ple of Canada has been duped by a that Mr. Duncan being already on the in his pocket, his eyes chanced to fall place to live in. Yet he knew that he for, by Jove: I must always keep it upon the envelope in question, which had lain unregarded at his feet. He picked had such a face as that in the photograph, not only because she was beauti- after to-day, what might happen. ful, but for the dear, brave soul of her With his eyes on the photograph, he

> photograph, he put it, with the lock of luck to find you. Luck to win you, hair, into a letter-case which he always he was about to finish, when a knock carried about with him, and returned the came on the door. Hastily he set down case, thus enriched, to his pocket, where the wine glass-so hastily that a few red

reverently a thick round curl of bright himself whether he would now be per- away the photograph, which was far too mitted to rest peacefully in possession sacred to be seen by the eyes of a stunid ed caressingly round his finger. Each of the black portmanteau and its con- servant blundering in when he was not tents, or whether further attempts at | wanted. of ruddy gold; and the curl was as soft forcible seizure might be expected. He But the impatient one outside did not was inclined, after his late experiences, wait for the knock to be answered. Be to the latter opinion, rather hoping for fore Breakspear had disposed of his glass the sake of the excitement entailed, that and reached the photograph in its frame it might be fulfilled. Besides, if the of lilles, the door was opened. Jim look-would-be thief had something to gain ed towards it with a frown of vexation, rom him, so had he from the thief. and then the blood rushed up to his fore-Eagle-face might have the portmanteau | bead in a wave. It was not a servant and everything that had been in it, with | who stood on the threshold. It was the the exception of the picture and the curl person of all others in the world whom of red-gold hair, if only he could be in- he would have expected ! duced to reveal the name and whereabouts of the lady of the photograph or if he would merely drop a hint which gave some hope of finding her

The month was April, but the day was cold, and Breakspear sat down in a big, A. Williamson, of De Soto county, Mis shabby easy chair by the remains of was brought to this city to-night f what once had been his sitting room fire, medical attention, having been shot and with an ancient but beloved briar- probably mortally wounded this after wood pipe between his white teeth, en- noon in a pistol duel with County Sur deavored to think out the situation.

forgotten that he had imagined himself is stated that the difficulty grew on the point of falling in love with of circulars that were distributed la Vivien Oakley, but, had he been accused | night, making certain charges against of such a thing, would strenuously and Williamson. Moody surrendered. have denied it. He no longer wished to go to Brighton. There would be far M. Williamson, of DeSoto county, Miss more pleasure to be got from staying in who was brought here for medical at town and watching for developments in tention, died to-day. Williamson was the affair of the portmanteau, and this pleasure he decided to indulge himself in Hernando, Miss. Moody has been spirit taking. But, of course, he must write to ed away by the sheriff to prevent violin the States had been wearing big, full Miss Oakley, who would be expecting ence.

w, this dis- tell her that he was "unavo

would think about him much find her or die unsatisfied. She was many other chaps dangling worth going to the world's end to see. every one of them more impo

Having resolved upon this conhe could-moving heaven and earth

When he had thought and smoked for memoranda. Even the grim deathwrappings. Then he pushed the a wave of jealousy, overwhelming and he slipped into his pocket. It was no sweeping out of sight the weaker emo- until after all this was done wrote the letter to Miss Oakley-a short letter, hypocritically saying how

hoped. It was dull dining in even the best ledgings alone, and Breakspear was in the habit of going to some restauran when he had no invitation for the eventhing of him as the rightful possessor of wards his usual dinner hour, and he had thing of him as the right to possessor the photograph than of some unknown man, perhaps younger, perhaps more landlady's cook were accommodating souls (they really admired him immensely

on an errand.

cold, lilac had not yet begun to blossom

He liked dressing for dinner, whether comparatively easy to choose for Mis-Oakley, but nothing seemed good enough a good deal of money had been spe liked best-fragrant, moon-white day

When he was dressed, he filled a vase

"I shall get a gold frame for it to-mo other morning. It wouldn't be too targe

that shone through the outward beauty raised a glass of wine to his lips drink to you, beautiful princess," he ex-As he hid his new treasure, he asked involuntarily his hand went out to snatch

(To be continued.)

### SHERIFF SHOT.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 6.-Sheriff [ veyor W. H. Moody, of De Soto count By this time he had lost all interest in the trip to Brighton. He had not only didates for chancery court clerk and i

> Succumbed to Wounds. Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 7.-Sheriff L.

**99039** livered a speech las As this measure portance to the Don of the speech is pub Sir Wilfrid said

Mr. Speaker, I beg'l to introduce a bill en provide for the constr tional Transcontiner (Cheers.) The bill wh honor to place in your into two parts. The the creation of a comm posed of three member powered to build a certai railway which is menti the title of which I have do not know that at the would serve any good pu minutely into the proviof the bill. They are suc found in bills of this cha work, and they define their obligations. The second bill provides for the rational second control of the rational second control of the second control of contract which has been e tween the government a men now seeking incorpor way Company. This bill supplemented by resolution place on the order paper, to our rules of procedure in this. Voicing a Deep Sen

The House has been inot unnaturally, to be in leading particulars of the we have to present with building of another trans-way. It will be my duty the House, and to give it edge it is in my power moment, in order to satisfy mate curiosity. (Cheers perhaps it would not be dress myself at once to a has come to us from diff-and which may find an e well as within this House enterprise? Why this Why should parliament be easent to such a policy as cated? We ask parliament this policy because we bel feel certain, and certain l -that in so doing we give pression to a sentiment, a k sentiment, which is to-day and still more in the heart, adian, that a transcont to extend from the shores of ocean to the shores of the and to be every inch of it soil, is a national as well as necessity. (Loud cheers.) road must be built; that language which I have use and a commercial necessi corollary of our status as a it is a request of our comm ment, is a proposition from this moment I have heard (Renewed cheers.)

Time For Action Exception has been take mediate necessity of buildi policy which we have to simmediate construction of but as to the idea itself. heard a word of oppositi lieve that such a word wi the debate. The first of t that is, to the immediate a single observation. To the upon us the policy of to-mo who tell us, wait, wait, who advise us to pause an to reflect and to calculate our answer is, "No, this is deliberation; this is a time The flood tide is upon us to fortune; if we let it pas recur again. If we let it age of our national life, to-day, will be arrested (Cheers.) We cannot wait does not wait; we cannot in these days of wonderfu time lost is doubly lost; because at this moment t formation going on in our national life which it to ignore and a crime cannot wait, because the p Northwest, which for have been roamed over by th of bisons, or by the scarce tribes of red men, are now the white race. They came 100,000 strong, and still greater numbers. (Cheers. they are at work tilling the s they are at work sowing, h

the Canadian government, of the Canadian parliame duty of all those who have from the people, to attend and requirements of this country, to give heed to the of things. (Hear, hear.) that it is the duty of who sit within these w will of the people to mediate means whereby those new settlers may fir the ocean at the least powhereby likewise a marke found for those who toil i in the fields, in the mines shops of the older province duty, it is immediate and Heaven grant that it be not late. Heaven grant that be delay the trade of Canada is to other channels, and the vigilant competitor does not self the trade that prop those who acknowledge Can native or their adopted land.

The Duty of Parliam

We say that to-day it is

reaping.

thought of him at all-and he was "unavoidably pre-

of Jim Breakspear's extreme which would have made earably conceited, he was ow, and that was the way y. She would have a right she thought about him he hardly believed that she about him much. She was nd handsome, and had so aps dangling round her, f them more important in than an ex-cowboy and Yeomanry. Still, he would his evening, and she would orning. Perhaps he would flowers, too

taking out the photourl and looking at them ned to him that the girl's at first. Life would hardly nless he were doing all ving heaven and earth-to

had thought and smoked for eked the contents of the their old places, with the photograph and the Even the grim death-mask its napkin and its paper Then he pushed the portdeep wardrobe built into locked the door. The key his pocket. It was not er to Miss Oakley-a short ically saying how sorry he e able to see her as he had

ull dining in even the best and Breakspear was in ing to some restaurant he felt that it would be il to his mood to stop at it was getting on toal dinner hour, and he had s; but his landlady and his ok were accommodating lmired him immensely ave done anything for him, ware of that), and he would ore than a cutlet or someand made his request to

answered the bell. He ner\_at eight-anything anwhile he was going out was to post Miss Oakley's her some flowers. He did ther favorites were, but

xpensive-looking girl, the no made a man feel she best, the things which oney, whether they were ngs or not. Owing to the ot yet begun to blossom erefore it was not to be Jim bought quantities of d dozens of pink and pale If a peace offering were ped that the big box he untry house near Brigh-

ing for dinner, whether alone or in company, and hight with the photograph propped up against the hich he tied his necktie. ad bought Miss Oaklev's ome for the picture, to be easy to choose for Miss Unknown, whom he boyish way, he was en s guest. She was not of would like things because money had been spent t last he had selected for owers which he himself held in the photograph. put the lilies in it. The the table already set and when the depressed and brought in the desired rted. Breakspear poised

a gold frame for it to-morhimself, "One of those with turquoises studded all at I saw in Bond street the It wouldn't be too targe in one of those frames, I must always keep it In't stir out of the house it with me. One can't tell. what might happen."

eyes on the photograph, he of wine to his lips. beautiful princess." he ex-"and to my own luckyou. Luck to win you," to finish, when a knock oor. Hastily he set down -so hastily that a few red his hand went out to snatch graph, which was far too seen by the eyes of a stunid

patient one outside did not knock to be answered. Bethe photograph in its frame with a frown of vexation, lood rushed up to his fore ave. It was not a servant the threshold. It was the thers in the world whom be continued.)

### HERIFF SHOT.

nn., Aug. 6.-Sheriff L. n, of De Soto county, Miss. this city to-night for on, having been shot and ol duel with County Surand Moody were both carthe difficulty grew out certain charges against

imbed to Wounds. enn., Aug. 7.-Sheriff L. n, of DeSoto county, Miss., ight here for medical atto-day. Williamson inded in a pistol duel at iss. Moody has been spin-the sheriff to prevent violCanada's New National Highwa The Speech of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the Dominion

THE House of Commons on question we feel that our position is absolutely safe and secure, we feel that it corresponds to the beating of every Can-House of Commons in Submitting the Bill For Transcontinental Railroad.

it is no less than 488 miles.

Blunder of British Diplomacy.

nier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, inadjan heart, though there may be a ference of opinion with regard to the adian heart, though there may be a difroduced a bill entitled "an act to provide for the conmethod we have employed to secure the struction of a National Transaccomplishment of the task we have in mental Railway," and in doing so deview. (Cheers.) As this measure is of the greatest im-Reasons For Government's Policy.

red a speech lasting several hours.

speech is published below.

Voicing a Deep Sentiment.

edge it is in my power to give at this

moment, in order to satisfy a very legiti-mate curiosity. (Cheers.) First, sar,

dress myself at once to a question which

has come to us from different quarters, and which may find an echo outside as

well as within this House-why this new

Why should parliament be called upon to

cated? We ask parliament to assent to this policy because we believe nay, we

feel certain, and certain beyond a doubt

-that in so doing we give voice and ex-

pression to a sentiment, a latent but deep

entiment, which is to-day in the mind,

ean to the shores of the Pacific ocean,

and to be every inch of it on Canadian

necessity. (Loud cheers.) That such a

and a commercial necessity; that it is a

it is a request of our commercial develop-ment, is a proposition from which up to

this moment I have heard no dissent. (Renewed cheers.)

Time For Action.

the debate. The first of these objections.

our answer is. "No, this is not a time for

The flood tide is upon us that leads on

The Duty of Parliament.

We say that to-day it is the duty of

ity of all those who have a mandate

m the people, to attend to the needs

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assent to such a policy as is here indi-

Why this expenditure:

erhaps it would not be amiss if I ad-

railway.

Sir Wilfrid said:

ance to the Dominion, a full report Sir, we recognize that upon this ques tion of policy there may be an honest and honorable difference of opinion; we know that there have been already such differences of opinion, honorable and honest, because it has been our misfortune to lose one of our colleagues upon this question. But we recognize, however, that the restriction of the Restigouche river; at the Restigouche river to Chaudiere Juncture to Chaudiere to the line strikes to the line strike to the line strike to the line strike to the line strike to th introduce a bill entitled "An act to de for the construction of a Na-Transcontinental Transcontinental Transc The first provides for will be my duty to present to the House line makes a long loop towards the commission to be comthe creation of a commission to be com-bosed of three members, and to be em-policy which we have adopted and the semi-circle, and the distance covered by posed of three members, and to be emplowered to build a certain portion of the railway which is mentioned in the bill, the title of which I have just given. I the title of which I have just given. I the title of which I have just given. I the title of which I have just given. I the people the full benefit which they would serve any good purpose to go have a right to expect from it, should railway in a direct course from Lev's to minutely into the provisions of this part extend westward from the heart of the Moncton, it would be possible, I believe, of the bill. They are such as are to be found in bills of this character, to empower commissioners to do a certain work, and they define their powers and work, and they define their powers and such as a company of the suc their obligations. The second part of the bill provides for the ratification of a contract which has been entered into be-ficient that such a road should be considered in the contract which has been entered into be-ficient that such a road should be considered in the contract which has been entered into be-ficient that such a road should be considered in the contract which has been entered into be-ficient that such a road should be considered in the contract which has been entered into be-ficient that such a road should be considered in the contract which has been entered into be-ficient that such a road should be considered in the contract which has been entered into be-ficient that such a road should be considered in the contract which has been entered into be-ficient that such a road should be considered in the contract which has been entered into be-ficient that such a road should be considered in the contract which has been entered into be-ficient that such a road should be considered in the contract which has been entered into be-ficient that such a road should be considered in the contract which has been entered into be-ficient that such a road should be considered in the contract which has been entered into be-ficient that such a road should be considered in the contract which has been entered into be-ficient that such a road should be considered in the contract which has been entered into be-ficient that such a road should be considered in the contract which has been entered into be-ficient that such a road should be considered in the contract which has been entered into be-ficient that such a road should be considered in the contract which has been entered into be-ficient that such a road should be considered in the contract which has been entered into be-ficient that such a road should be considered in the contract which has been entered into be-ficient that such a road should be considered in the contract which has been entered into be-ficient that such as the contract which has been entered into be tween the government and certain gentlemen now seeking incorporation under the Pacific ocean, and a good many who opname of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railpose this scheme pretend that there is no way Company. This bill will have to be way Company. This bill will have to be supplemented by resolutions which I will place on the order paper, to conform with our rules of procedure in such cases as answer which we have to make to this objection is plain, obvious, categorical, The House has been impatient, and peremptory and paramount; the answer out unnaturally, to be informed of the

we have to present with regard to the building of another transcontinental railway. It will be my duty now to inform the intercolonial Railway. The Intercolonial Railway. The Intercolonial was first conceived as a military road. It was built and House, and to give it all the knowllocated for political reasons, not from any commercial considerations. Far be it from me to cast any aspersions upon the judgment of those who conceived and earried out this very useful enterprise. But if the truth must be told it must be said that those who conceived and carried out the Intercolonial added to its ength, to its normal length, several hundred miles. (Hear, hear.) I will not quarrel with them at this stage. The reasons were political, and they were asons we can all understand. If that railway was located where it is to-day it was simply because it was desired to give facilities to the groups of populaand still more in the heart, of every Candi adian, that a transcontinental railway to extend from the shores of the Atlantic the St. Lawrence, Far be it from me to blame the judgment of those who carried out that enterprise, but the action which they took affords us a lesson which we should not forget at the present time. The action which they took is a lesson road must be built; that it is, in the language which I have used, a national to us who are to-day entrusted with the corollary of our status as a nation; that of the people, that in building a transcontinental railway we have to build not only for the time being, but for the morrow as well, and not only for one locality, but for all localities. (Hear, hear.) Sir, the men of 1867 built for the condi-Exception has been taken to the lm-ediate necessity of building such a but we who live since then, we the men road. Exception has been taken to the policy which we have to suggest for the nediate construction of such a road; only for that condition of things, but also but as to the idea itself, I have never for a condition of things that we see heard a word of opposition, nor do I be-lieve that such a word will be heard in looming up in the near future. (Cheers.)

Outline of the Route. The line which we propose will extend a road, can be disposed of, I believe, with | from the Quebec bridge down on the single observation. To those who urge southern slope of the mountain, which upon us the policy of to-morrow; to those who tell us, wait, wait, wait; to those Bellechasse, Montmagny, L'Islet, Kamouraska and Temiscouata, up to the town of Edmundston. At the town will know the reason, you will find it in mons in the years 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883 ports of Portland and Boston, in the who advise us to pause and consider, and he Canadian government, it is the duty f the Canadian parliament, it is the stification, not only for the scheme which we propose, but it is one of the ustifications for it which did not exist and requirements of this vast growing in 1867, and which exists in 1903. things. (Hear, hear.) We consider at it is the duty of all those A Devious Line

But we will be told-I know we have sit within these walls by the of the people to provide imbeen told already—that by building such iate means whereby the labors of a line we are paralleling the line of the se new settlers may find an exit to Intercolonial railway. I have already ocean at the least possible cost; and taken issue with my late colleague the and for those who toil in the forests, Mr. Blair) on this point, and once more se who acknowledge Canada as their it strikes northward to the waters of the moment ago that the line of the Intertive or their adopted land. Upon this Baie des Chaleurs; that when reaching colonial was placed where it is for poli- fined to the provinces of Nova Scotia or own coast and our own ports in the

ment to trade, and even to the comparatively small trade of Canada at the time. (Hear, hear.) An agitation immediately commenced in the Maritime provinces, If it were possible to have a line of in the province of Quebec, and even westward in the province of Ontario, to

port of Canada.

Brown Summer Summer warmen Sugar the waters of the Baie des Chaleurs it tical reasons. Certainly, those who built Prince Edward Island, or the province have a shorter line built, between the centre of confederation and the eastern

stated that it is proposed that this ritory, in the state of Maine. The resofected, and we will have the satisfaction of finding that we have the comtrain commenced to run upon it, when it was discovered that the long route which had been followed was a serious impediment to trade and own to the development to trade and own to the development to trade and own to the development of the line of though more has been accomplished in recognized, and has been recognized from the development of the country, in the the first, as the first duty that we owe development of the trade and business the country, and that is to be obtained of the country through the agency of the by the construction of a national line Intercolonial railway than any person of railway, the closest possible intercom-on either side of this House a few years munication between one section of our ago supposed to be possible, still we have country and another. The great disfound we were too heavily handicapped advantage under which Canada has by the distance, and we have been driven labored, if it may be regarded as a disto the conclusion by the force of circum- advantage, was the remoteness of im-Previous Agitation Recalled.

Stances and by the practical results that it is impossible for the ports of St. John Those who were in the House of Com- and Halifax to compete with the nearer regarded it as a first duty we owed to regarded it as a first duty we owed to the country to endeavor to remove and obviate that as far as possible by diminishing the distance between all the important points of communication in the province several sections of our country, thus of New Brunswick. We therefore debringing them as closely as we could to manded, before the policy was adopted gether. Not only commercially, but so- to run that line of railway across the cially, the greatest possible advantage state of Maine, that new surveys should may be fairly expected from shortening be made, so that we might come to a the distance of intercommunication be-tween the great commercial centres of arrive at a more proper decision. Again,

> An Important Omission, Now, sir, continued Sir Wifrid. in the state of Maine, Now, sir, it has been this long extract which I have read | more or less in the air for the last twenty from that important speech of Sir Charles Tupper, the central idea is that the mode of communicating with the Maritime province ports over the I. duty of the Canadian parliament and the Canadian people to at once provide for a shorter route of communication. tion between the west and the east. This policy was never dissented from: it was accepted immediately, but I would call the attention of the House to one thing which is noticeable, which perhaps escaped the attention of gendid not escape our attention when we were sitting on the opposition side of the House. It is noticeable that whilst Sir Charles Tupper lays great stress upon the fact that our particular has been stress when the fact that our particular has been stress wankers. Harvey Fredericks and the wankers Harvey Fredericks and the stress wankers harvey Fredericks and the stress wankers harvey Fredericks and the stress was the stress was a stress to the stress was a str tlemen on the opposite side, bpt which upon the fact that our national har-bors are to be found upon Canadian isbury." It was supposed that these bors are to be found upon Canadian territory, and that we should have a shorter means of communication between St. John and Halifax, he especially avoided any reference to the equally great necessity that the line of my motion, to point out that these words. railway should be on Canadian territory. (Cheers.) Sitting as we were on the opposition side of the House, we suppose that they were genuine, that were not slow to call attention to this omission. We called the attention of were a blind, and I expressed my opinion the government to it, and as we re- accordingly. ceived no satisfaction then. I. sitting n the seat now occupied by my hon. friend from Jacques Cartier (Mr. friend from Jacques. Cartier (Mr. Monk), moved the following amend, ment, because we had reason to believe that which actually turned out to be true afterwards, that it was the inbe true afterwards, that it was the intention of the government of that day not to build the short line of railway upon Canadian territory, but upon American territory. I moved: "That back to a committee of the whole, with ower to amend the same by providing

> years is provided should be subject to he approval of parliament." What the Conservatives Promise. What the Conservatives Promise.
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> I am sorry to say that this motion of mine was defeated. If it had not been defeated, if the same discontinuous defeated if the same discontinuous defeated if the same discontinuous defeated in defeated, if the policy which was there were introduced simply as an afterenunciated had been implemented, prob thought, because this promise, which ably it would not be my duty to-day to was made solemnly on the floor of parask this House to vote money for the liament, and on which the faith of parbuilding of another transcontinental line liament was pledged, never was implebetween Quebec and Moncton, for the mented; and the line through Harvey, line would have been upon Canadian territory. (Cheers.) However, the motion built to this day. (Cheers.) Whatever was defeated, and in order to obtain the may have been the reasons which milimajority of parliament to vote against tated against the government implementthis motion the government, had to ing that promise, so solemnly made the floor of this House—that during ought to attach not only to the word of the following session surveys and explorations would be made competent engineers to discover if we could not have a better route than the one which was indicated, as we derstood, across the state of Maine. During the recess and in the summer of 1884, several exploring parties found in the return which brought down in the session of 1885, being "A return to an address (Senate) resented to His Excellency the Gover nor-General, dated the 17th of March last, praying His Excellency to cause be laid before this House copies of the reports of the various surveys made ed as a government work between a by engineers under the direction of the point of junction with the Intercolonia government for a line of railway connecting Montreal with the harbors of St.
> John and Halifax by the shortest and best practicable route, including the reports of Messrs, A. L. Light and Vernon struction of the said railway." Smith on the lines surveyed by them, re ectively, running up the valley of the Etchemin river and from Canterbury N. B., to the northern end of Chesunook lake, in the state of Maine."

Short Line Through Maine. Short Line Through Maine. introduced, adopted, put in the shape of the following session, however, the a bill, which was passed and sent to the overnment came down with the policy Senate. But there happened in the Senwhich had been foreshadowed in the pre- ate what very rarely happened in those

Maritime provinces, are asking aid, | vious session, that is, the policy to build which will without any question assure a short line of railway, not upon Canathe completion of that. I have already dian territory, but across American tershall not only be the shortest line to lution was introduced by Sir Charles Montreal, but the shortest line to Que- Tupper, and it was in these terms: "Also bec. In fact I believe that within a for a line of railway connecting Monvery brief period-I have stated four treal with the harbors of St. John and Halifax via Sherbrooke, Moose Head Lake, Mattawamkeag, Harvey, Fredericton and Salisbury, a subsidy not exceeding \$80,000 per annum for 20 years, forming in the whole, together with the subsidy authorized by the act of 47 Vic., chap. 8, a subsidy not exceeding \$250. 000 per annum, the whole of which shall questions with which I have been dealline for a period of 20 years, or a guarantee of a like sum for a like period as interest on the bonds of the company undertaking the work.

Well, sir, we took strong exception to this policy, and that exception was for-mulated in an amendment, which I myself moved from the opposition benches and which was in these words: "In the opinion of this House additional surveys requisite in order to a sound decision for the short line railway, and it would premature to aid any line before furtuer surveys had been made.'

What the Liberals Demanded. The surveys which had been made had

not been complete. The line was simply surveyed in a portion of the province of the country and the outlying portions of I am sorry to say that this motion was it." of building a short line of railway across years that the government of Sir John A. Macdonald assented very reulctantly to the policy of building the short line of railway across the state of Maine. There has been a tradition in the air that, however, I have nothing to say. Whatever may have been the reason, the policy was adopted of building the short line of railway across the state of Maine. But, sir, in the resolution which I have just read to the House I want at this moment to call attention to a particular

The suspicion to which I gave expresrailway, to take advantage of this vote the said resolution be not now read a of money, of \$250,000 during twenty years, the government will take care to secure the completion of the railway, that the route for the line of railway salisbury, and if that is not secured connecting Montreal with the harbors there will be no subsidy given. We must act in good faith; the faith of parlia-ment is pledged, and we must take care that the money is employed as parlia-ment wishes."

and it made the promise on made with all the sacredness which session government, but to the word of parliaby reasons I do not know.

Another Effort Made. It took four or five years to complete the line by way of Sherbrooke and Mattawamkeag. About the time that road was completed in the session of 1889. Sir John Macdonald, under the strong pressure which was brought to bear upon him by the parties whose interests it was to have this railway built from Harvey to Fredericton and Salisbury, in the following effect: "That it is experailway, at or near Salisbury, in the said province, or somewhere between Salisbury and Moncton, and that the sum of \$500,000 be granted towards the con-

The Senate in Rebellion. This was another effort to implement the solemn promise which had been made on the floor of parliament. The bill passed this House. The resolution was

Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Does Not Parallel I. C. R. First of all, how can we say that the line is parallel at all? What is the definition of a parallel line? I could not onceive that one line is paralleling another because they start at the same point and end at the same point, but they only become parallel lines when it is possible for the people living between hese two lines to use either one or the likewise a market may be ex-minister of railways and canals (Hon. does not apply to the present line which ps of the older province. This is our point. If you will look at the map you would prevent communication from one elay the trade of Canada is not deviated other channels, and that an everigiant competitor does not take to himelf the trade that properly belongs to course to Moncton; that from Moncton along the trade that properly belongs to course to Moncton; that from Moncton along the trade of Canada as their it strikes northward to the waters of the show that it is very diment it is very diment

a glance at the map, and you will find it and 1884, will remember that almost United States. eration; this is a time for action." level with the system of railways which is the blunder which was made by Britlevel blunder which has direct in the blunder which was made by Britlevel blunder which has direct in the blunder which was made by Britlevel blunder which has direct in the blunder which was made by Britlevel blunder which has direct in the blunder which was made by Britlevel blunder wh The flood tide is upon us that leads on fortune; if we let it pass it may never allway connection with St. John. From line by the Ashburton-Webster treaty. railway connection with St. John. From the town of Edmundston the railway age of our national life, bright as it is Moneton, it is impossible to say at this Moneton, it is impossible to say at the Cheers.) We cannot wait, because the does not wait; we cannot wait, because the does not wait; we cannot wait, because the lost is doubly lost; we cannot wait, because the lost is doubly lost; we cannot wait, because the line by the Ashburton-Webster treaty. (Cheers.) No one can look at the map without a feeling, a sentiment almost akin to indignation. But it is no use to go back to what has been done. We cannot wait, because the determinant of the government has been drawn, as I have said on one or two ocasions before in the specific terminus being in the town of Edmundston the railway without a feeling, a sentiment almost akin to indignation. But it is no use to go back to what has been done. We had to find a shorter line of railway than we then had. The feeling became so accute, the agitation became so strong, that the government of Sir John Macdonal dual to the agitation became so strong, that the government of Sir John Macdonal dual to give heed to it, and in 1884 the following recolution was introduced by Sir Charles. in these days of wonderful development time lost is doubly lost; we cannot wait, because at this moment there is a transport of the cour national life which it would be folly four national life which it would be folly four national life which it would be folly to ignore and a crime to overlook. We cannot wait, because the prairies of the Northwest, which for countess ages to have the best and the shortest lime between Levis and Moncton. This is the line which would have been adopted in 1867, but in 1867 the settlements within the territory which will be covered partly by this line were few and far tribes of red men, are now invaded by the white race. They came last year 100,000 strong, and still they come in 1864, but in 1867 the settlements within the territory which will be covered partly by this line were few and far tribes of red men, are now invaded by the white race. They came last year 100,000 strong, and still the beauting northed through our desire to have the best and the shortest line which would have been adopted and traffic that we follow may involve the construction of a line of railway connecting Montreal with the harbors of St. John and Halifax by the solven was introduced by Sir Charles Tupper, then minister of railways connecting Montreal with the harbors of St. John and Halifax by the shelve we alk shore the follow was introduced by Sir Charles Tupper, then minister of railways connecting Montreal with the harbors of St. John and Halifax by the shortest and best practicable route, a subsidy not exceeding \$170,000 per an num for fifteen years, or a guarantee of a like sum for a like period, as interest of Amanca and trust be pleaded in a detail that the boundary line in the state of Maine has been projected through our resolutions was introduced by Sir Charles Tupper, then minister of railways and canals: "For the construction of a line of railway connecting Montreal with the harbors of St. John and Halifax by the subsidy not exceeding \$170,000 per an num for fifteen years, or a guarantee of a found upon the other side. It has occupied these fertile valleys, which are impossible under these circumstances, now rapidly settling up. New farms are being established, new parishes are springing up, and therefore this is our railway. (Cheers.) route, that it could not serve th purposes of the growing trade of that time. (Hear,

hear.) Sir Charles Tupper's Views. But, strong as is the admission contained in the resolution, it is perhaps still better that I should give the com-mentaries made on that occasion by Sir Charles Tupper himself to illustrate and develop the thought that is there contained. He said: "Then a very strong other of them. This is a condition which feeling has grown up in the Maritime provinces, and not only in the Maritime the fields, in the mines, and in the soft the older province. This is our point. If you will look at the map you be a distance of 30 miles, which alone cause I believe that from British Columbia. it is immediate and imperative. will perceive that the Intercolonial when grant that it be not already too it leaves the station at Halifax proceeds between those 30 miles there is a chain and in the province of Quebec, there has Heaven grant that by reason of almost directly in a straight line to the of mountains, which it is very difficult been a strong and general sentiment that

most important, making a complete line of communication through Canada, and enabling us to have the great ocean termini on the Atlantic as well as on the Pacific within our own borders. From Montreal, Halifax will be brought within 672 miles, and it is found practicable to obtain a line which will bring the port of Sydney, under the effect of

"I have only to read these figures to the House, I think, in order to show

this subvention, within 774 miles. There will thus be saved in the present distance from Montreal to Sydney 219 miles: in the distance from Montreal to Halifax,

Asked Support of All.

ernment. (Hear, hear.) Whatever may ment would accept the principle of prehave been the reasons, whatever may ferential trade generally, and particularly been the whispers in the ears of larly grant to the food products of Canthose Senators, whatever may have been ada in the United Kingdom exemption the influences which caused the Senate from duties now levied or hereinafter thus to rebel against the policy of the imposed, they would be prepared to go government, it is not for me to say, I further into the subject of preferential have no particulars on this point to offer. trade, and endeavor to give to the Brit-But certain it is that in the following ish manufacturer some increased advanyear a company was formed, known as tage over his foreign competitors in the the St. Lawrence & Maritime Province | markets of Canada." Railway Company, which, tradition says, was acting under a tacit understanding between the Grand Trunk Railway Comfax Moneton Edmundston and Riviere du Loup.

#### A Previous Survey Report.

and, adding 36 miles from Edmundston marized in some newspaper he (Mr. Carthe distance from Montreal to Halifax, by the Grand Trunk to Chaudiere Junction, the Intercolonial to Riviere du Loup, the Temiscouata railway to Edmundston, and the proposed line to Montreal to Riviere du Loup, the Temiscouata railway to Edmundston, and the proposed line to Montreal to Canada of Temiscoual appreciated when it is remembered that territory, with all her exports and imports free of duty, for five months in the year, when her own ports are ice-bound. She uses the privilege all the year. The second of the proposed line to Montreal to Canada of Temiscount and to find the proposed when it is remembered that the St. Lawrence river, which constitutes the direct avenue of foreign commundation, and the proposed line to Montreal to Canada of Temiscount appreciated when it is remembered that the St. Lawrence river, which constitutes the direct avenue of foreign commundation, and the proposed line to Montreal to Canada of Temiscount appreciated when it is remembered that the St. Lawrence river, which constitutes the direct avenue of foreign commundation, and the proposed line to Montreal to Canada of Temiscount appreciated when it is remembered that the St. Lawrence river, which constitutes the direct avenue of foreign commundation, and the proposed line to Montreal to Canada of Temiscount appreciated when it is remembered that the St. Lawrence river, which constitutes the direct avenue of foreign commundation, and the proposed line to Montreal to Canada of Temiscount appreciated when it is remembered that the St. Lawrence river, which constitutes the direct avenue of foreign commundation, and the proposed line to Montreal to Canada of Temiscount appreciated when it is remembered that the state of the the line from the Grand river, north of the Sisson range, which, as I have all his cabinet would be powerless to restated, I explored myself, and with an sist the imperious demand that at least assistant engineer, be adopted, a saving we should not furnish the weapon that 000,000, nearly all of which were goods line at the De Chute river, as recom-mended by Mr. Cranston, would also to satisfy Great Britain that the Amerto 199 miles, or 749 miles from Montreal nts I have referred to, but I believe that when made it will result in the saving of distance already stated."

shortly afterwards, and the scheme fell

#### An All-Canadian Route.

Now, sir, the policy which we propose. apart from all other considerations, may be taken as a step-tardy step though it be-to implement the solemn pledge made in 1885. I confess, sir, that perhaps this, of itself, would not be a sufficient reason, though in one respect it ought to be; because, if there is one thing as to which the parliament of Canada ought to be firm, it ought to be that the solemn word of parliament is sacred, and to implement every promise made by parlia- that at all times of the year, not only

of a far more important character than this, to which it is now my duty to call the special attention of parliament. When Sir Charles Tamper in 1885, speaking from the place, from which I now speak, stated that the Intercolonial, located as it was, could not perform the we shall have this new railway to our service we expected from it, that it could not give thorough satisfaction in the way of providing transportation for the growing trade of Canada, I believe he stated a proposition which, if exception was is Mr. Andrew Carnegie? and say he is taken to it then, no exception can be successfully taken now. But, sir, there is speaking for the nation. Sir, when men something more than that. When Sir speak who are in the position of Mr. Charles Tupper stated, also at that time, Carnegie, we must take it for granted that it was essential to the welfare of that they know something of the public. the people of Canada that the terminus opinion of their country. We know that of any transcontinental railway that we Mr. Carnegie in this respect, unfortunmight have should be in Canadian ter-ritory, in Canadian waters, he simply ions, but the opinions of a large section voiced what is the conscience of the of the American people, because the Canadian people. (Cheers.) I am sorry ideas to which he has given expression to say that Sir Charles Tupper did not have been again and again expressed in with equal firmness insist that not only should the terminus be in Canadian ter- a step forward in our own interests to ritory, at a Canadian harbor, but that better our position, to improve our trade; the route itself should be in Canadian but again and again we are told from When he agreed that that the line should be in American territory, Sir look out, because, forsooth, the bonding Charles Tupper went bad in the heart privilege will be taken from us! When and conscience of the Canadian people. in 1896 the government of Sir Charles (Great cheering.)

### The Line a Necessity.

Now, sir, we lay it down as a principle, upon which we are to be judged American press, and we were told again by friend and foe, that we are to have that if we dared to go on with that protranscontinental railway, that its terminus must be in Canadian waters, and that the whole line, every inch of it, must be on Canadian territory. We say, further, that such a line is a neces-(Ontosition laughter.) Sir, I am sur- erican public opinion, which voices the prised at the levity displayed by some feelings, and I may say as well the prehon, gentlemen on so grave a question. What are your minds running to, when offensive sense, because prejudices are you have facts staring you in the face sometimes the exaggeration of a noble which show you that at this moment Canada is not commercially independent having prejudices in his heart, they be of the United States?

### The Bonding Privilege.

What is our position to-day? From What is our position to-day? From ing a fast Atlantic service between the early days of railway development England and Canada, made use of the of this country we have been depend-ent on American good-will for the trans-new steamship line from Liverpoo portation of our goods across American Halifax and thence by C. P. R. to Chi-From the early days of Canadian railway development we have been ed to make use of American termtory and harbors. The American gov ent granted us the bonding privileges. They granted us the privilege of g their harbors for our imports and exports without paying them tolls and customs dues. But my honorable friends opposite are aware that this privilege s always been held over our heads by American authorities, as the sword of Damocles. My honorable friends on the other side are aware that this priv- across the state of Maine: "The priv ilege, that the abrogating of this priv- ilege thus conferred by us is already has been used again and again as essential to the prosperity of that coma threat to obtain from us concessions

### The Offer to Britain.

Why, sir, it is only last week that an American citizen of great influence wrote and traffic essential to its existence; yet a letter to the London Times in which he reviewed the policy we offered to the tary road along the northern border, and and approached it, as the committee of the Senate had done, from the point of were in England. When he England lact combination the wide'y-separated Cana- view of the American railways. He year a Canadian minister at the Inter- dian provinces, with a view to the Colonial Conference made this proposi- strengthening of the Dominion against Congress in a message dated November tion to the British authorities: "The Can- us in the event of a war with England. 1893:

luced by the gov- be assured that the Imperial govern-

#### Mr. Carnegie's Letter.

This policy is to-day attracting the atrailway from the town of Edmundston and it is this policy which is viewed by the reason why the British public and the Canadian electorate cannot give heed I bring to your attention the expression Falls to Berry's Mills was 166 miles, privileges. In a letter which I find sum. President Cleveland sent the following to Grand Falls, and seven miles from negie) uses this very pregnant and sig-Bone's Mills to Moncton, the total dis-nificant language: "A word from the tange from Edmundston to Moneton President cancels the privilege now gen- ports and imports across our territory. would be 209 miles, which would make erously extended to Canada of reaching and to and from our ports, will be better ton, and thence by the Intercolonial to Haifax, 759 miles in all. If, however, could think of who would hesitate a more imports and exports of British-Canadian of distance of at least ten miles would be obtained and the improvement of the The withdrawal of the privilege given effect a saving of distance, so that, in ican people were in earnest. Negotiamy opinion, the total length from Ed. tions would soon begin, and the privilege. mundston to Moneton may be reduced so rash'y disturbed would be restored. Simultaneosly peace would reign, but to Halifax. Time did not allow for our the bitterness created would remain for king a complete survey of the line years to retard the return of the present by these alternative routes at the two unusually cordial relations so wantonly immaired."

Appeal to Canadian Manhood. However, Sir John Macdonald died have used American ports, it is not be Let me observe upon this that, if we cause for five months in the year our own ports, are ice-bound; everybody knows that our ports in winter are just open as the American harbo (Cheers.) Everybody knows, except Mr. Andrew Carnegie and the bulk of American public opinion, that if we have used American ports and bonding privileges it was not because our harbors were icebound in winter, but simply because we have no railways to communicate with them. In the face of this I ask the Canadian people to stand on their manhood, and to place us in such a position by one railway, but by two or more, we hall have access through Canada, from January to December, to our own haroors and be able to say to our American neighbors: "Take off your bonding private lege whenever it suits you-(great applause)-we are commercially independand we shall have our independence absolutely secured to us whenever own harbors. (Renewed cheers.)

American Threats. Hou, gentlemen opposite may ask, who Tupper thought of asking for tenders for the fast Atlantic service—a thing which was purely a measure of domestic concern—the matter was resented by the American press, and we were told again ject the bonding privilege would be re-

Views of United States Journals.

The New York Sun, an American of of our commercial independence. Americans, and a good exponent of Amjudices, of the American people-and have you to say to-day to this? do not use the word prejudices in an feeling, and I do not blame anyone for ing frequently the result of education and other circumstances-but the New York Sun, speaking of the project of hav-"The route by the cago would be shorter than the route to and through New York, and honce its advantages are obvious. Goods and mer-chandise would be carried from Halifax to Quebec through American territory under protection of the bonding privilege, and, accordingly, the C. P. R. would be able to profit largely by their transportation westward." Here is a condemnation of the policy

which had been adopted a few years before, of having the C. P. R. built pany. This road could not run withou The C. P. R. therefore prospers by our sufferance and direct as sistance. We furnish it with feeder it was built and is maintained as a r

rmanent menace to us. Its very existnce is a distinctly hostile demonstration.

pany and the government of Sir John tention of the civilized world. It is beMacdonald for the construction of a ing submitted to the British electorate, fined to the expression of a private citizen, as Mr. Carnegie, if it were con- to Canadian roads that are free to pur-If that railway had been an American citizen, Mr. Andrew Car- fined to newspapers, as the New York built it would have provided a shorter negie, in the great exponent of public line of communication by way of Hali- opinion in England. Mr. Carnegie states it, and not feel much apprehension upon the subject. But what will you say when I regret that circumstances prevented an benefit of it, so that the Canadian peoto this policy which I have just outlined, of the highest in the land, of those in cannot go forward with it, cannot un- authority, of those who are in a position The line was surveyed, and I have the dertake to give the British people a pre-report of the engineer in charge, Mr. dertake to give the British people a pre-ference in return for a preference for and the American people, what have Davey, who said that a good line could them, is because the American citizen you to say when I bring you messages be found between Edmundston and has a weapon in his hands which he can from presidents of the United States and Moncton. Mr. Davey says: "The total bring down upon the head of the Canalength of the line surveyed from Grand dian people, by removing the bonding ate? In the month of August, 1888,

message to Congress: "The vame to the Dominion of Canada of the privilege of transit for their exexchanges of goods between Great Britain and her American provinces, brought to and carried from our ports in their own vessels. The treaty stipulation enered into by our government was in harnony with the laws which were then on ur statute books and are still in force. I recommend immediately legislative acon conferring upon the executive the ower to suspend, by proclamation, the eration of all laws and regulations permitting the transit of goods, wares and merchandise in bond across or over the railways of the United States to or from Canada."

Reasons For United States's Threats. Sir, this was the language, the peremptory language, of the President of the United States. Now, it is perhaps not out of place—nay, it is extremely important—to make clear what was the reaty of 1818. Under the treaty of 1818 American fishermen are granted certain privileges in Canadian waters. They are allowed to make use of the thores of Nova Scotia and New Branswick for certain purposes-for food, water, repair and shelter. They are not allowed to make use of that coast to buy bait or to land their fish. The Ameriagain, for the two privileges, the privlege of buying bait in Canadian territory and the privilege of landing their cargoes of fish. We have refused unless we were given some compensation. We have always been ready to negotiate with them. We have told the American fishermen again and again: "We will share with you our advantages if you will share with us your advantages."
In the case of Nova Scotia we have a basis for our operations of fishermen, and Canadian fishermen have the advantage that they can use the coast to supply themselves with bait, and to land their cargoes of fish. The American fisherman have the advantage of having a market in their own territory. We have told them again and again: "Yes, we of sharing with us the advan tages of our base of operations." That was a fair proposition. (Cheers.) But it never was acceded to; it never was accepted. But because we would not agree o sell our birthright, we were threat ened by President Cleveland with the withdrawal of the bonding privileges.

### (Hear, hear.)

Demands of American Roads. Nor is that all. A few years aftervards, in the session of the Congress of 1892, a report was brought down to the Senate from the committee on interstate commerce, again dealing with the bondprivileges. This time the reason why this threat was held over our heads was not on account of the fishery question, but on account of the railway question. The American railways wanted to have certain privileges upon our territory that we were not prepared to give hem, and, because we would not give them these advantages, because we were not ready to make part of the soil of Canada for railway purposes part of the American territory, again we were threatened with the removal of the oonding privileges. This was the con-"The committee therefore recommend that either such a license system shall be established as will be applicable to the Canadian railroads doing business in the United States, or that some other plan which will secure to American railroads an equal chance in competition with Canadian roads." Such action, in the judgment of the committee, is in the inest not only of American roads, and especially American transcontinental es, but in the interest of American mmerce and of the general prosperity of the American people. In a Hostile Spirit.

ing year President Cleveland again ap proached the subject, and again ap proached it in the same hostile spirit, made the following recommendation to "The statutes relating to the

Even that was not all. In the follow-

sion. The treasury department have it because we want to keep that secearlier examination by me of those questions, but submit now these views, in the other road across the section of the countries of the countri ment later on by other explanations.

Must Be Independent of U. S. (Cheers.) As to the Western Section. Luckily, sir, up to this moment we have escaped the danger with which, on epeated occasions, we have been threatened. But, sir, what would happen if at any moment there should pass one of the government the railway from Winnithose frenzies, one of those periods of excitement which we have seen sometimes amongst nations, the American nations, the American nations and operated by a company for the real way from winning the government the railway from winning per to the Pacific ocean? We came to of exploration and information on this subject. We have more information ocean, at the lead of Dean's claim, moreover, for this rout tion, included? If at any moment we son that we do not believe, under exist-led by former governments when they demay be deprived of the bonding privilleges which we have had up to the perhaps for many generations to come, it esent, the only way whereby we can contemplate such a contingency with may be developed in that section of the critics will ask us that we should have quanimity is to provide against it, and country, successfully to operate it as a country operate it as facilities by which we can get access to our own harbors. (Cheers.) Sir, our prejudiced on that question. I formed my opinion some few years ago, and permy opinion some few years ago, relations to-day with our American haps I may be permitted to relate a perneighbors are friendly; they were never more so, and I hope they will continue my own conviction in this regard. In sonal experience which went late to the more so, and I hope they will continue my own conviction in this regard. In the fall of 1896 Mr. J. R. Booth of this city invited me to visit his railway, the city invited me to visit his railway, the we have mountains of information. the greatest possible admiration for the American people. I have always admired their many strong qualities. But I have cepted the invitation. The road had contain the chart experience during their many strong qualities. But I have cepted the invitation. The road had been built almost to the shores of the which it has been my privilege and my fortune to be placed at the head of affortune to be placed at the head of afmile of it. When we left the train we the French settled upon the shores of mile of it. When we left the train we the constant aim of the shores of the constant aim of the shores fairs by the will of the Canadian peo- walked to the shore of the lake, a bleak ble, that the best and most effective shore with not a brilding upon it. Mr. ple, that the best and most effective shore with not a building upon it. Mr. shore with not a building upon it. Mr.

Booth said: "This is the terminus of my railway." I asked Mr. Booth, independent of them. (Hear, hear.)

"Where is the trade to come from?" the awe of everything unknown. Sandirection. Ever at the wildest and inverse of his paratively easy route is offered in the awe of everything unknown. Sandirection. Ever at the wildest and inverse of his paratively easy route is offered in the awe of everything unknown. Sandirection. Ever at the wildest and inverse of his paratively easy route is offered in the awe of everything unknown. Sandirection is the trade to come from?" These are the reasons why we have applied to parliament to give its countenance to the policy which I have outlined.

Arthur, from Chicago and a policy which will give to this new to the policy which will give to this new to the policy which will give to this new to the policy which will give to this new to the policy which will give to this new to the policy which will give to this new to come from?"

His answer was, "I have to create a the wildest and most nugged parts of the pass the mountains life to the task, in the hope of finding a passage to the sea. Robert Chevalier by gentle slopes of varying width. One a policy which will give to this new from both sides of the lake. I will have transcontinental railway a terminus at to build elevators. I will perhaps have our own harbor, and an all-Canadian to buy wheat in order to furnish freight route to reach it. Now, sir, what are some of the objections taken against Would Have Would Have to Create Trade. this proposition which we have seen and land to hold such a threat over four heads. The cause was the fact that we would not agree—the Canadian government, the Canadian people, would not agree—to the abrogation of the fisheries treaty of 1818. Under the treaty of the treaty of 1818. Under the treaty of 1818. Under the treaty of 1818. Under the treaty of the pass is not more than to de la Salle, in the attempt to get to the de la Salle, in the attempt to get to the de la Salle, in the attempt to get to the de la Salle, in the attempt to get to the de la Salle, in the attempt to get to the de la Salle, in the attempt to get to the last the pass is not more than 1,650 feet above the sea level, and the last the pass is not more than 1,650

in existence to-day, (Hear, hear.)

Interests of People First.

Another Point Discussed.

no risk whatever assumed by the Cana-

dian government or the Canadian people.

To Regulate Traffic.

But why did we keep this section of

(Cheers.) But, after all, I say to our warehouses and sheds will have to be quently attempted to perform the friends on the north shore, who may perhaps feel and decide that the Intercolo- branch lines will have to be construct- ler of the British army, who in the winline, that there is nothing to be feared and managed, steamships will have to be fort A-la-Corne at the forks of the Sascans have been applying to us, again and will not prejudice the constituencies have to be brought from all points of to the Pacific ocean. which are served by the Intercolonial. Asia. Would anyone tell me that gov-With respect to trade, the business of ernment management under such errthe new road will be created by the road cumstances could do justice to the coun-But, after all, let me say this to the nembers of the House, and I submit it come here for appropriations for this and less than 28 expeditions were organized to visit, explore, and report upon that to the Canadian people as well, that even (Applause.) I may be told that if we make an error we cannot correct it; if to build or acquire steamships, or would

### later period in my remarks.

Now, sir, I have to pass to another A National Necessity. point of this scheme. The public has been made aware already by the correspondence which has been exchanged beupon another branch of the subject. ween ourselves and my hon, friend the The accusation has been made against late minister of railways, that it is projus, which perhaps may have caused by the Peace river, but on both these posed to divide this line of railway, some uneasiness and trepidation among rivers are to be found lands as fertile which is to extend from Moncton to the those who do us the honor to give us as the lands of the Red river or the Sas-Pacific Ocean, into two sections. One their support in this House and out of katchewan. section, that from Moncton to Winnipeg. it, and which would have been serious is to be built by the government; the cough if there had been in it any basis other section, that from Winnipeg to the of truth—but I am happy to say that, Pacific Ocean, is to be built, owned and operated by a company. I know that there is not a shadow of foundationmany others, this line of policy has already been the subject of much criticism. We have been told that we are keeping to ourselves the unproductive portion of the launching into railway construction of rence it passed to the Genesee valley. road, whereas we are leaving and giving a company the productive portion which we know absolutely nothing, and esee valley it passed to the Ohio river; of the road. This criticism might have without taking the usual elementary from the Ohio river to Illinois; from Illibonding privileges. This was the conclusion of the report I have referred to:

a good deal of force in it if we were
ourselves to operate the line which is to

"The committee therefore recommend ourselves to operate the line which is to be built by the government. But we of truth in this rumor, as I shall show and the Northwest Territories, where are merely contracting with a company later on. But before I proceed any fur- it now is. The wheat area is fast adto build a line. We have made a conther let me say that the conception which vancing towards the Saskatchewan river, tract whereby this line is to be oper | we have of this work which we are now | and in a few years it will pass over t ontended states, of the seneral trade and ated, not by ourselves, but by that components of the country be adopted, they agreeing to pay us a rental conception entertained of it by some of valleys. (Cheers.) And when Manitoba of the rate of 3 per cent, per annum our critics. Most of our critics look and the Red river and the Saskatchewan upon the cost of construction. Therefore, let our friends on the other side of the House take note of this fact, that ary rule of profit and loss. We look with the exception of a few years of in- upon it as a work of national character, and the Pine river territory will become terest, to which I shall allude later on. we shall have this portion of the railway the year 1903, just as the Intercelonial world. Instead of giving my own opinbuilt by the government from Moneton to Winnipeg without the cost of one ada at the opening of confederation, just should give the language used by the exdollar to the Canadian treasury. (Applause.) We advance the money, and
years after confederation.

Peace River Pass. we shall have to pay interest upon it. Not the Time to Falter. but we shall receive interest upon it at the same rate; so that whatever we

## Sir, when the conference met in 1964,

days. The Senate refused to ratify the adian ministers stated that if they could This military and political road, sus- transportation of merchandise between the road in our own hands? Why did this railway would be equally productive. unfit to carry a railroad across tained by American bounty in the form the United States and the British posof bonding privilege, is consequently a sessions should be the subject of review of bonding privilege, is consequently a sessions should be the subject of review of positive descriptions. The transformation of bonding privilege, is consequently a session of bonding privilege. if it was a work of political necessity given to these laws a construction and tion of country, which is to be the exit a scope that I do not think was contemed of the productive portion of the west, ence is a distinctly hostile demonstration. Will our government furnish the new steamship line with what amounts to another subsidy, and insure the prosperity of the military and political road perity of the military and political road perity of the military and political road by continuing to grant the bonding privilege which Canada is already using to the disadvantage of our own railroads?

President Cleveland's Attitude.

Sir, I am told, and perhaps I may be told again, this is simply the opinion of a private citi.

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The prairies over it. The prairies are the advantages which for it? They can be built, cost what it might. When, a few years later, upon the action of the teaming with action of the teaming with business, as we know; it will be teeming with business, as we know. (Cheers.) Already the business placed on a basis more just to our people and to our transportation to grow a private citi.

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The prairies of the productive portion of the west, in our own hands, so as to be able to the new conditions growing in part out of the construction of the Canadian as predy using to the traffic over it. The prairies section will be teeming with business, as we know. (Cheers.) Already there are three lines of railway—the C. P. R., the Great Northern—and the Canadian in our own hands, so as to be able to the mew conditions growing in part out of the construction of the construction of the Canadian as very pleaged itself, in favor of the building of a railway, to surprise the productive portion of the west, in our own hands, so as to be able to the traffic over? The prairies canadian roads that are free to purperior; these other railways have no exit. sue the practices as to cut rates and It is our intention that this road shall be carried by the stronger. (Cheers.) nish if practiced by our own railroads. vision, so that all railways may get the correct and true one, as we contend that ant of all remains to be st it is a work of a national character, then the western end of the pass it follows that this railway has to be built from ocean to ocean to connect the miles across British Columbia the laws upon a safer and juster load across the section of the country and the laws upon a safer and juster adopted a policy which I shall suppleknow in advance, though we are sure Parsnip river from 'the forks that all sections of it will not be equal Macleod, the Omineca range is in fertility, in resources and in produc-tiveness. In that consideration alone Stuart's lake is reached, without Now, I shall be asked, why do you there would have been cause sufficient not retain also that western section? for us to go on with this work without of the Nacharcole can be perhaps for many generations to come, it Canadian Pacific. (Applause.) I do not will be possible, with such activity as expect even the most fastidious of our

Mountains of Information. we have mountains of information (Laughter and applause.) We have Another man, Verandrye, took an overland journey to reach the prairies, and form the chief difficulties, which are a his two sons, on the 1st of January, parently much less serious than man 1745, were the first Europeans to cast eyes upon the Rocky Mountains. Ver-Then, sir, it dawned upon me that no andrye himself lost his life, like Robert western, extremity the pass is not i the judgment, intelligence and experience of every man in this House, that there will be the same thing which I and in 1765 Alexander Mackensie was the mountain range. East of the pass and in 1765 Alexander Mackensie was the mountain range. East of the pass the first white man to reach the Pacific the mountain range. East of the pass and in 1765 Alexander Mackensie was the pass that there will be the same thing which I there will b road, but for two roads, if not more. thing will have to be created, wharves, land journey. Many parties subsebuilt, elevators will have to be provided, feat. The last of them was Capt. Butnial might be prejudiced by this new ed, possibly hotels may have to be built, ter of 1872 crossed the continent from

### Rocky Mountain Passes.

In that year, 1872, the Canadian govitself; it will be a business which is not try in such a big question as that? ernment undertook a systematic and (Hear, hear.). Would anyone tell me scientific exploration of that country of that the management, even where we the whole northern region from Lake for a railway through that range, and could put it in the hands of a commis- Abittibi westward to the Pacific ocean sion responsible to parliament, having to From the year 1872 to the year 1880 no if the Intercolonial were injured to some extent, were to lose some traffic, let me ask this question, Does the Intercolonia! Would parliament, for instance, be will
which is a condition essential to the successful management of such a road? to us now, and during that time the sum of no less than \$5,000,000 was expended. Canadian people for the Intercolonial?

With parliament, for market, or the commission, the for that purpose. Now, one district was and canals, or to the commission, specially examined at that time, and that navigable river, which runs through its province of the Dominion. In aid of its case of the Commission, ways and canals, or to the commission, specially examined at that time, and that was the northern section of the Rocky parliament give power to send agents Mountains. Several passes, all the passes inglits products and bringing them cheap we injure somebody we cannot repair the injury of Sir, are we to be told that if are willing to agree with you, give us the opportunity of sharing with you pour markets, and we will give you the privilege of sharing with us the advanif it comes to be a question between the and hotel building? I doubt it; and for management of the Intercolonial and the all these reasons we have come to the as they were with the streets of Ottawa. interest of the Canadian people, we leave conclusion that it is better, and prefer- Anyone who to-day would care to look the issue in perfect confidence to the judgment of the Canadian people. railway should be built and operated by a private company. (Applause.) Now, know that country just as he may know shall come to this subject again at a his own home. These explorations show conclusively that the best of all these passes may be found either in the Pine River Pass or in the Peace River Pass It is about time that I should touch It is not only a fact that there is a very successful way of crossing the Rocky Mountains either by the Pine river or

Area of Wheat Production. It is of some interest to follow the area of wheat production on this continent from the early days of the ninenecessitated by the status of Canada in the wheat-producing centres of the was necessitated by the status of Can- ion on this, it is perhaps better that I

## Peace River Pass.

Before I go into that let me quote the language of Captain Butler, who was tending to Lake Abittibi was give with one hand we shall receive back which laid down the basis of confedera- the last of the individual explorers to with the other. To this extent there is tion, it passed a resolution affirming the whom I have alluded. In the appendix ment. But in order to save time necessity for the immediate construction to his work, "The Wild North Land," not refer to the opinion then export the Intercolonial railway; it passed Captain Butler, F.R.G.S., writes in the but will come to the information this resolution without waiting to have following pregnant language: "But has been collected by the government surveys and exploration of the ground should this Indian pass at the head of Ontario, which in 1890 organized to ascertain whether or not all parts of Pine river prove to be on examination cial expedition for the express purp

western ocean vastly s the known passes lying, so vegetation was already forward woods along the though these are importan range of mountain, a mountain intervening; thence ocean, at the head of Dean's is shorter than any projected would develop a land as rich, if ewan territory; that it altogether Southern British Columbia and the gorge of the Fraser river; and, fin that along the Nacharcole river will be found a country admirable to settlement, and possessing prairie of a kind nowhere else to be found British Columbia:

#### An Engineer's Opinion

That, sir, is the opinion of a travel eminence, but let me give now the Gordon, whose report is to be found or two avalanche courses, a few raving and occasional projections of rock we stacles that have been overcome on of Canadian railways. At its highest sented by an open prairie. But the chie difficulty on this route would be found at the canyon, where the river sweets round the base of a solitary massive hi own as the Mountain of Rocks, or the Portage Mountains, just above the Had-Hope; yet even here, although the work would be heavy, the difficulties would be by no means insuperable."

Mr. Cambie, in the same report, says "The Peace river, which is the lower known pass through the Rocky Mountains, offers a wondenfully favorable line for sixty miles east of its main summits

### A Fertile Wheat Area.

Mr. Marcus Smith in the same report for 1878-79 says: "This can undoubt edly become the great wheat-producing province of the Dominion. In aid of i centre affording easy means of collect

sterile country, the line by the Pine ri route would traverse an area of re able fertility. The fertil belt, or v producing country, extends near niles further to the west, before Rocky Mountains are reached, the the route over the Yellow Head Pa corresponding reduction being made the breadth of sterile country to be ed in the Rocky Mountain districe.

#### The Pacific Terminus. Now, sir, as to Port Simpson, whie

is to be the terminus of this railway,

is also important to know what is opinion of the engineers who surv the country at the time of which I is spoken. Mr. Fleming, in his report 1878-79 says. "Port Simpson is the best harbor on the Mainland," ing: Of all the terminal points ; jecting on the Mainland and on Vanc ver Island. Ports Simpson is most ed veniently situated for Asiatic trad Mr. Marcus Smith says: "There eally no harbor on the coast of Mainland of British Columbia, with exception of Port Simpson, eligibly ated for the purpose of foreign merce. It is easily approached from Asia of any harbor in British Colu Again, in another report wri 1878-79, Mr. Marcus Smith says: present too far north for the of the Canadian Pacific railwa important that the fact sl in mind that be virtue of tudes and consequent easy grad gether with the moderate the works required to reach it. minal point offers advantage would enable a Canadian line competition for the trade with Chi

Japan."

### Great Clay Belt.

This is not all. The section try east of the city of Winnipeg plored by the engineers of the

visiting and reporting up of country betw the western bounds e of Ontario. belt running along dary west through oma districts and i nder Bay compr s nearly all of ch of good f e-quarters as gr settled th of Lake Ni Mattawa rivers states of Mass state of New ed by the Mos es bay, and its the Mattagami gami and Ogok rs is over 300 I range in width size, so that the a of water atry against the p often: experienced porth of the height of rds James bay, the co rt of it would be a compa The Climate All Rig

## ny river which was expl

tion of good land is not s valley of the Wabigoon area of about 600 squ 4,000 acres. There are a ole areas at various other important fact e explorations is that the northern district pre cle to successful agri letely disnels the erroneou nd its summers too short to e mature. The absence

rowth of all the common ve e Ludson Bay posts, mu e puose mind of this errone A Well-wooded Countr

The 50th parallel of latitud trough the centre of the ag elt, and the climate is not erent from that of the provin ais exception, of course, that ter is tempered by the great spests and the presence of so lar portion of water surface. too, has an abundance of w uilding, and commercial pr plenty of pure water everywh other point equalled only in by the existence of a vast ar Itural land in this country erate climate is the fact that overed with extensive forests jackpine and poplar. The class of timber, as everybody acreasing every day, and the m untry which has boundles nese varieties of woods. iet of Nipissing, north of the ae, there is estimated to be 0.000,000 cords of pulpwood. he district of Thunder Bay 18,000,000 cords, a grand total 000,000 cords. The pine regi em to extend much beyond ound Lakes Temagaming white nine of fine ed and estimated ree billions of feet, B.M.

Good Water Power A feature of this region, w I to note from an industri iew, is the existence of man rivers and streams. Thes oubt be utilized with the adv creation of economical por e country comes to be opened as not expected, of course, arties would be able to make a nd exhaustive exploration of ritory assigned to them, and nates here given of what has ported are very conservative.
up the figures here quoted, he ive over 25,000 square miles

nd 228,000,000 cords of spruc Farming Country in Quebe The country east of Lake Al province of Quebec, has lored several times. It was ession of early settlers as two hundred years ago. Th believe, had a port on Lake A seventeenth century. But cult to get all the information int collectible in books of exp The Quebec government had try explored in the last few yes igineer of eminence, Mr. Sulli is opinion has been summarize er engineer, Mr. Doucett, in wing language: "From I which is a station on the Quebec . John railway) to the west the province of Quebec, a di me 375 miles, the line runs th od farming country, the soi

hiefly clay. Will Tap Famous Gold Min To recapitulate what I am st established that the railway sily built across the Rocky N way of the Pine river or er; it is established that ers will be found rich pra fertility to the best land, skatchewan river and the R is established that the railw way of either the Pine gives ace river, would place us in tion with the famous Ominec nous for its gold mines, which idle because it is impossible

by the government on account of the con

struction of the said mountain section."

As to Repayment.

prairie and the mountain sections?

The Government's Liability!

the said railway the economical cofistruc-

tion thereof in such a manner that it can

should be subject to the joint supervis-

ion, inspection and acceptance of the

chief engineer appointed by the govern-

ment, and the chief engineer of the com-

pany, and, in the event of differences as

to the specifications, or in the case the

determined by the said engineers and a

ner provided in paragraph four of this

upon the cost of construction, whatever

Cost of Construction.

Running Rights For Others.

that may be.

When completed, the company will

Sir Wilfrid Laurier-Yes.

carry a railroad across, I am pinion that in that case the iver affords a passage to ocean vastly superior to any of wn passes lying; south of the advantages which I clair They can be briefly stated: I oughout its entire course; ide, deep and navigable rive rough it; its highest elevation ain ridge of the Rocky Moun bout 1,800 feet; the average ts winter fall of snow is about by the first week of May this now (unusually, deep du er) had entirely disappeared orth shore of the river, and was already forward in the ng the mountain base. Bu se are important advantage nountain pass, the most impo remains to be stated: From rn end of the pass to the coas nountain, a distance of 300 s British Columbia, there does one single impediment to By following the valley of th ver from 'the forks' to Lake the Omineca range is left to the the rolling plateau land lake is reached, without a single intervening; thence the valle Nacharcole can be attained, a seen in my story, without t difficulty, and a line of countr to within twenty miles of the at the head of Dean's inlet: reover, for this route, that; under consideration: that elop a land as rich, if not rich any portion of the Saskatch tory; that it altogether avoids mountain ranges o British Columbia and the great he Fraser river; and, finally, ng the Nacharcole river nd a country admirably snite ment, and possessing prairie land nd nowhere else to be found in An Engineer's Opinion.

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ce, but let me give now the of a professional engineer. Mr. whose report is to be found in ng's report for 1880, says necessary or expedient to fine or the Pacific railway as far the Peace River Pass, ar com asy route is offered in this Even at the wildest and most ts of the pass the mountains st invariably fringed by flats or slopes of varying width. One alanche courses, a few ravin nal projections of rock would chief difficulties, which are ap ch less serious than many of hat have been overcome on other At its highest, or extremity the pass is not me 50 feet above the sea level, and ent of the river; which is ver s not more than from four s an hour where it cuts through mtain range. East of the pass miles, till the canyon is reache ering difficulties would pro e much greater than those pr y an open prairie. But the chie on this route would be found on, where the river swe pase of a solitary massive hil is the Mountain of Rocks, or th intains, just above the Ho pe; yet even here, although the by no means insuperable." nbie, in the same report save

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ing and reporting upon that sec- miner to get access to them with his Canadian ports, should be constructed pany for any interest so paid. After the and for this purpose we have made a it has made union possible, where, but INSPECTOR'S VIEWS es speak as follows: "The great another Klondike. It is established that running along the Quebec the region between Winnipeg and Que-Bay comprises an area of at the control of the square miles, or 15,680,000 make a fine agricultural and industrial Pacific ocean. Another section provides square miles, or 15,050,000 mark a line agricultural and mark and process. Another section provides arly all of which is well adapted country. In fact it is only within the also that the western section shall be ivation. This almost unbroken last four weeks that an important audivided into two sections, the prairie section is a section of the prairie section. good farming land is nearly thority in the lumber trade, The Lumber tion and the mining section, ers as great in extent as the Journal of Chicago, stated that there ake Nipissing and the French would become the source of supply for build the eastern section from Moncton awa rivers. It is larger than the future wood pulp and paper industry to Winnipeg, but that it should be leased ecti- of the world. Island, New Jersey and Del-

#### Must Build Immediately.

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of New York. The region is

Albany and its tributaries, the

The Climate All Right.

A Well-wooded Country.

The 50th parallel of latitude passes

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and the climate is not much cuf-

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Good Water Power.

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Such being the facts, what is the conof New 1612. The region is only the Moose river, flowing into clusion to be drawn from them? The shall be built, own the conclusion seems to be an obvious and the G. T. Pacific. attagami and Missinabie, and a reasonable one—that is, that we must lbany and its tributaries, the at once provide for a railway to tap Before proceeding further, perhaps it and Ogoke. Each of these rich and fertile territories. I will would be advisable to give the House over 300 miles in length, and not dwell upon facts which are well the respective covenants of the governuge in width from 300 to 400 known and patent to everybody. Our ment and the company with respect to a mile. They are fed by numer-fertile prairies are becoming settled, the building, owning and operating of the streams, and these in turn and are going forward by leaps and the western section. If I do that the mberless lakes of larger or small-so that the whole country is one thousands of immigrants are coming in ern section. If I do that the of waterways, affording easy every year. For one, two, three generations, with long ations at least, and perhaps more, these set of communications, with long ations at least, and perhaps more, these set of the construction of the water surface also assures the and probably nothing else. They will trunk Pacific for the construction of the waster surface also assures the have need of everything that is required, western section to the extent of 75 per cent. of the cost of the road, the liasouthern boundary of this great of clothing, furniture and every other believes than 40 kind of manufacture. Then, sir, what from Missinable station on the shall we do? Shall-we allow them to be mountain section per mile. It may be supplied by our American neighbors or asked if the aid of the government is to an Pacific railway, and the country of the height of land being one shall we provide a railway which will be given only to secure the construction level plateau, sloping off to- enable our manufacturers in Ontario of 75 per cent. of the road, where is the James bay, the construction of and Quebec to supply them with what company to get the other 25 per cent? ays and wagon roads through every they shall require? There is one thing The answer to that is, that it is proof it would be a comparatively easy above all which will be their chief need, in the contract that the company shall and that is lumber. They must have be authorized to issue a second series of lumber for their houses, their barns, bonds, which are to be guaranteed. Put the government in the following manner: The Chimate All Right.

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r important fact established by kind, and the moment the road is open plorations is that the climate in there will be established an important

The information obtained comiss that all. There is another branch of dispels the erroneous impressions trade which seems to be forgotten or is twenty million dollars required for first so to be given therefor, if any, shall contrade which seems to be forgotten or is passed over at present, but which is also of the greatest importance. I refer to the cattle trade. I need hardly tell you, sits noted by the explorers, and the explorers, and the with of all the common vegetables at other than the sum of the greatest of the Rockies are perhaps to day the best grazing lands under the sum of the greatest importance. I refer to the cattle trade. I need hardly tell you, sir, that the foothills of the Rockies are perhaps to day the best grazing lands under the sum of the greatest importance. I refer to the cattle trade. I need hardly tell you, sir, that the foothills of the Rockies are perhaps to day the best grazing lands under the sum of the greatest importance. I refer to the cattle trade. I need hardly tell you, sir, that the foothills of the Rockies are perhaps to day the best grazing lands under the sum of the greatest importance. I refer to the cattle trade. I need hardly tell you, sir, that the foothills of the Rockies are perhaps to day the best grazing lands under the sum of the greatest importance. I refer to the cattle trade. I need hardly tell you, sir, that the foothills of the Rockies are perhaps to day the best grazing lands under the sum of the greatest importance. I refer to the cattle trade. I need hardly tell you, sir, that the foothills of the Rockies are perhaps to day the best grazing lands under the greatest importance. I refer to the greatest importance. I refer to the greatest importance and the company may issue and the company may issue and the company may issue the cattle trade. I need hardly tell you, sir, that the foothills of the Rockies are perhaps to day the best grazing lands under the company may issue and the company may issue the cattle trade. I need hardly tell you, say the cattle trade. I need hardly tell you, shall contain the company may issue and the company may issue and the company may issue the cattle trade. I need hardly tell you, shall contain proper provisions in the company may issue and the co the common vegetables at der the sun, and the herds of domestic Canada, to be a second charge upon the Ludson Bay posts, must disabuse of the sun, and the heros of domestic property described in paragraph 25 (b) hereof, and to be subject to and to rank old. They must find an exit to the ocean. This new line, by its shortness, disconding the said property next after the said bonds so to be issued and guaranrectness and climatic conditions, is teed by the government." an ideal line for the cattle trade. an ideal line for the cattle trade. The shipper when he lands his cattle at Que of this covenant on the part of the com-

#### get them at once to the sea without any loss of weight.

Trade With the Orient. There is another consideration, in that is the trade of the Orient. All va- all the backing of the G. T. R. itself. tions are competing for the trade of Japan and China; there is no nation as well situated as Canada to capture that trade. (Hear, hear.) Take a look at the map, and you will find that the route amount of \$20,000,000. Let me quote (Hear, hear.) from Europe to the Canadian harbors is the shortest of any of the routes available to European merchants. Take the railway, and you will find that it is the ply erican continent. All these considerations lead us to the conclusion that it is our imperative duty not to wait until to make the conclusion that it is our imperative duty not to wait until to million dollars, of which not less than morrow, but to provide at once for the million dollars, of which not less than morrow. it on reasonable considerations. (Ap-

n, and to the north, an area of red white pine of fine quality was exed and estimated to contain shout

friend and foe by their superior excellence. I shall have the honor, before resuming my seat, to lay on the table tne contract entered into between His feature of this region, which it is Majesty the King, acting in respect of o note from an industrial point of the Dominion of Canada, of the first is the existence of many falls in part, and the Grand Trunk Pacific vers and streams. These will no Railway Company, of the second part. of the flouse to another important probe utilized with the advantage in I may say at once that one of the first vision. We undertake to guarantee the cation of economical power when sections of the contract is to provide bonds, but it is an important question untry comes to be opened up. It that the capital stock of the Grand what is to be the character of the road, third arbitrator, to be chosen in the mannot expected, of course, that the Trunk Pacific, which in the bill before The answer is this: The character of would be able to make a thorough the House to-day is said to be \$75,000,exhaustive exploration of all the 000, is to be reduced to the sum of \$45,- Trunk Pacific Company between Winniry assigned to them, and the es900,000. Of this sum of \$45,000,000, peg and the Rocky Mountains is to be lease the road, and will pay to us at the rate of 3 per cent. per are very conservative. Totaling \$25,000,000 common stock, and I would Montreal and Toronto.

figures here quoted, however, we call special attention to this feature of Mr. Maclean—Double. 25,000 square miles of good this common stock. It is provided that land, or over 16,000,000 acres, the whole of the \$25,000,000 shall be man speaks too soon. (Laughter.) "The acquired by the Grand Trunk Pacific railway itself. When we were apcountry east of Lake Abittibi in with the intended Grand Trunk Pacific to the main line of the G. T. R. Comprovince of Quebec, has also been railway, with the view of coming to an red several times. It was in the arrangement with the view for the ion of early settlers as far back building of this line, strong and rein the case of a newly-constructed line hundred years ago. The French, spectable as were the gentlemen conhundred years ago. The French, spectable as were the gentlemen con-re, had a port on Lake Abittibi m nected with the enterprise, we told held to oblige the company to construct e had a port of lake Abitton in feeted with the enterprise, we could not act with them a double-track railway." And, I would not act with them unless they of exploration. Would not act with them unless they lectible in books of exploration. nebec government had the courbord into this entergrise the old G. Now, it will be asked, "What is to be blored in the last few years by an T. R., well tried, with a footbold in the last few years by an T. R., well tried, with a footbold in the area to contribute in the last few years by an experience of the government? What f eminence, Mr. Sullivan, and every city, town, village and hamlet in on has been summarized by antue provinces of Ontario and Quebec, and gineer, Mr. Doucett, in the folthere is the consequence of this first caythe provinces of Ontario and Quebec, and language: "From Roberval enant between the incorporators and ours a station on the Quebec & Lake selves.

The Preamble. Then the preamble of the contract recites: "Whereas, having regard to the years the company shall pay the intergrowth of population and the rapid deest, if the proceeds of the road are suffivelopment of the production and trade of cient to earn 3 per cent. But if the pro-Manitoba and the Northwest Territorics ceeds of the road are not sufficient to and the great area of fertile and pro- earn 3 per cent., the payment shall be ductive land in all the provinces and ter- made by the government. But at the ritories as yet without railway facilities. end of three years the government shall of the Pine giver or the Peace and to the rapidly expanding trade and commerce of the Dominion, it is in the commerce of the Dominion, it is in the life is important that from this point I should give the very section of the conto the best land along the way designed to secure the most direct tract: "The government shall pay the interest upon an amount of bonds equal between eastern Canada and the provto the principal of the bonds guaranteed

Division of the Line

As I indicated a moment ago, it is our to and operated by the G. T. Pacific. It is also provided that the western section from Winnipeg to the Pacific ocean shall be built, owned and operated by the G. T. Pacific.

The Western Section.

The Western Section. It is also provided that the western sec-

section, as it is an important one: "Inasmuch as the bonds to be guaranted; three per centum per annum, or the comthree per centum per annum, or the comby the government only make provision for a part of the cost of construction for a part of the cost of construction for a part of the cost of construction for the western division, the company here by and Quebec, is rich in lumber of every agrees that the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada shall guarantee bonds of the company for the balance required for the construction of the said successful agricultural settle. Country and these newer sections. Nor

I need not dwell upon the important ec, St. John or Halifax, will have them pany. It practically takes away from in the ideal condition of being able to the guarantee of the government all risks. There is not a dollar to be advanced by the government. We do give our credit, and nothing else. And, though we guarantee 75 per cent. of the con-struction of the railroad, these bonds are ome respects even more important, and to be supplemented by the credit and

The company is to provide, upon the which will be opened by this new complete rolling stock, suitable and amay, and you will find that it is the shortest of all the lines across the Am- handling of all classes of traffic to the erican continent. All these considerations satisfaction of the government, and the million dollars, of which not less than to insure for the pany as lessees of the eastern division of the control of the contro dicated if it is possible for us to obtain stock, for the operation of the eastern division of the said railway, and the said f the equipment of the eastern division that the said work should be done acof the railway during the said period of 50 years, and shall be used as the equipment appertaining thereto, according to the ordinary practice of railways, during the said period of 50 years."

Character\_ of the Road. Now, sir, I have to call the attention

said engineers should differ as to the work, the question in dispute should be the road to be constructed by the Grand | agreement. lease the road, and will pay to us a rental Mr. Maclean-Double-tracked?

Sir Wilfrid Laurier-The hon, gentle-As in the case of the western section company shall lay out, construct and equip the said western division of the during, seven years the company will be exempt from the payment of rent. For seven years the company will be bound to pay the revenues and tolls of the road pany of Canada between Montreal and f they amount to 3 per cent., and if they fail to amount to 3 per cent, then the difference between the revenues gather ed and the 3 per cent, will be capital ized, and added to the cost of construction a double-track railway." And, I would tion, and the company will pay interest upon it. Here again the whole of the Now, it will be asked, "What is to be liability which is incurred by the govern ment for the building of that section they are to contribute is simply this-the payment of the interest for a certain from Moncton to Winnipeg is simply number of years. It is provided that the seven years of interest. The sum total bonds are to run for fifty years. During of the money to be paid by the govern ment for the construction of that line or the first seven years the company are not to be called upon to meet the interest, railway from Moncton to the Pacific which is at 3 per cent.; that interest will be met by the government. After seven \$12,000,000 or \$13,000,000, and not cent more. Now, sir, what is \$13,000,-000 in the year 1903? It is about the surplus of our revenue over the expendi ture. (Cheers.) The surplus for this road. I will come presently to the object tions which I see in the faces of hon. gentlemen opposition who will ask me what guarantee have you that the company will be able to pay that rate of in terest? I will come to that presently.

country between Lake Abittibit tools and provisions, but which probably and operated as a common highway across the Dominion from ocean to ocean western boundary of the provision. In this report the common valuable and develop into and whelly within Canadian territory."

Alter the purpose we have the said period of seven provision in the contract in the following the provision in the contract in the following the provision would have compared to get access to them with instance and operated as a common highway across the Dominion from ocean to ocean years the company shall be primarily liable to pay the said interest so paid. After the purpose we have the said period of seven provision in the contract in the following the formula across the Dominion from ocean to ocean years the company when the company in pay. default be made by the company in pay- (a) reserving to the government in rewest through Nipissing and bec is a fertile clay belt, rich in good istricts and into the district of land, rich in timber, rich in water pow-Bay comprises an area of at ers, rich in those resources which go to Bay comprises an area of at ers, rich in those resources which go to and the western from Winnipeg to the ernment under its guarantee, whether for said eastern division upon equal terms principal or interest, or of the said with the lessees, subject to such reasonbonds, shall be held to be paid in dis- able restrictions as may be necessary charge of the liability of the government, but not in discharge of the liability of operations of all the traffic over the said ttled portion of the province was a section of country there which intention that the government should the company with respect to the said division and subject to the payment by the company with respect to the said division and subject to the payment by the government to the gove bonds, and any moneys so paid by the sovernment to the company c! such government shall continue to be a charge reasonable compensation as may be

> have been paid by the government, and or any part thereof, to do so upon such the government shall, in respect of all terms as may be agreed upon between the government shall, in respect of all terms as may be agreed upon between the companies, or, in case of their failure to agree, then upon such terms as may be deemed reasonable and just by has been made to the extent of the the government, having regard to the moneys so paid by the government, sub- lights and obligations of the lessees.

ject to the following proviso and excep-tion, namely, that the government shall Securing to the government in respect of its ownership as aforesaid not, during the next succeeding period or powers and haulage rights over the vestern division, or any portion thereof, three years following the period of seven upon such terms as may be agreed years above mentioned, be entitled to exercise any rights of foreclosure of sale empany, securing to railway companies desiring to make use of the ame running powers and hanlage rights sion of the said railway, if the default pay during the said period of three vears rtion thereof, upon such terms as may the interest upon an amount of bonds agreed upon between the companies, in case of their failure to agree, then equal to the principal amount guaranteed pon such terms as may be deemed rea-onable and just by the government; curing to the company running powers But any moneys so paid by the govern- and haulage rights over the Intercoloniment shall be repaid by the company to the government in the following manner: terms as may be agreed upon between

Other Roads Lave Rights. . So that, under this agreement, an Inercolonial train can leave St. John or train of the Great Northern, or of the in forty equal annual installments, with Canadian Northern, can enter upon this road at any point, and go as for as the give to the government bonds for the said | Maritime provinces. So we western division, exclusive of the said the interest so capitalized and the bonds faction of the Canadian people. But, so to be given therefor, if any, shall continue to be secured by the government, bereing the government, bereing the growth of the solid, you have taken provisions which say that the rental should be paid by ortgage shall contain proper provisions the company for all the time the bonds run, with the exception of seven years: Mr. Sproule—That only applies to the what guarantee have you that this will

e implemented? Continuing, Sir Wilfrid dealt with the juestion of the relative aid of the C. P. R. and G. T. R. He said that \$25, Now, what are the dispositions for the 000,000 was paid in cash to the C. P. R. Now, what are the dispositions for the prairie section? The disposition is that the regard to the prairie section is that the company shall pay interest from the issue of the bonds. The government will pay no interest at all upon the prairie section. Now, sir, what is the liability incurred by the government for the construction of this road from Winnings to the Pacific Ocean? Assuming that the road is six hundred miles long, the cost of \$60,000,000—the cash subsidy which is promised and which as to be given under this contract to the G. T. R. Company will not exceed \$13,000,000 or the road interest for three years will be \$3,780,000. This is the whole of the liability which is incurred by the government of the contract with the C. P. R. Company the said in cash to the C. P. R. Company and works were handed over to the canadian government at the expense of t \$3,780,000. This is the whole of the readway from Winnipeg to the Pacific ocean.

\$3,780,000. This is the whole of the readway for twenty years there was an exemption of the road, equipment to the winnipeg to the Pacific ocean.

\$3,780,000. This is the whole of the readway for twenty years there was an exemption of competition, in this contract there is breast? Yet so it is. Time and again of competition, in this contract there is breast? Yet so it is. Time and again of competition, in this contract there is breast? Yet so it is. Time and again.

(Hear, hear.)
I pass now to the eastern section, for which is provided that it should be operated by the company under a least. As we are to build a railway, and they are we are to build a railway, and they are it may come. (Renewed cheers.) Exto lease it from us at the rate of 3 per emption from taxation was given to the cent. per annum, we have thought it ad- C. P. R. in a manner that is felt even visable that they should have a joint to this day in the Northwest Territories

### A Confident Appeal.

earnestness and with joy, the contract which I have the honor to lay upon cording to the said specifications, and the table. Canada has made greater sacrifices I imagine than any other nation in the world for the benefit of her people in building railways. (Cheers.) These sacrifices were rendered necessary on account of our geographical position. We horder on a mowerful country which had a long start of in the march of progress, and which was fin such a condition that it could well afford to leave railway construction to the unaided effort of private enterprise. These greater sacrifices on our part were rendered necessary like wise by the immensity of our territory, by the sparseness of our population, and the imperative duty which was cast upon us of binding together all the groups into which our country was divided. Sometimes, indeed, more ofter than otherwise, the terms granted for railway construction in the nast were cessive, and perhaps extravagant. But, looking back upon the history of the past, we can all see that, even in the ace of these excessive terms, the result has been beneficial. We offer to the House to-day a contract which is free from all clauses which were the blemish of former railway contracts in this country, and which is far superior to them in

every other respect. (Loud and prolonged cheers.) Sir. it can well be said that nof will inventions for which the last century has been famous, perhaps the one vention which has had the greatest potentiality for civilization as been the discovery of the locomotive and the railway. Justin McCarthy, in his "History of Our Own Times," writes that when Sir Robert Peel was summoned from Rome to London to assume office as Prime Minister, he travelled in the same manner exactly as 1,500 years he ore. Constantine had travelled from York to Rome to become Emperor. (Hear hear.) The writer runarks that each traveller had only the power that horses and sails could lend to speed him on his way; but had Sir Robert Peel made the journey a few years afterwards he would have covered it in a railway carriage in the space of about 48 hours. But let me first give to the House the provision we have made for the of civilization in the last century. (Apof either the Pine giver or the inces and territories west of the great of either, would place us in communiiver, would place us in communiiver, would place us in communiiver, and territories west of the great of the provision we have made for the lakes, to open up and develop the northconstruction of the mountain section, acuse of the railway traffic made by other plause. It has done more than any The railway has been the great agency with the famous Omineca district, ern zone of the Dominion, to promote the famous Omineca district, ern zone of the Dominion, to promote the famous Omineca district, ern zone of the Dominion, to promote the first seven years from roads. It is our intention that this line of railway shall be a common highway, old prejudices by enabling people and because it is impossible for the ada and to develop commerce through shall not have recourse against the com- for all the railways, who want to use it, nations to know more of each other, and

### What Railways Did For Canada.

The Canadian Confederation would He Thinks That Deviations From the have been a union on paper and a union on paper only, but for the fact that the Grand Trunk, the Canadian Pacific railway, and the Intercolonial railway brought all parts of our coun try together in unison to pulsate with one and the same heart. (Renewed (Cheers.) For that reason alone, in my made void. estimation, it would be worth all the Of the three votes against which a sacrifices and far more than we are protest was entered he reports that two called upon to make. (Hear, hear.) Worthy of Canada.

irresolute; but, sir, I claim that the only one who has in his bosom a Cana-admits that the regular order was not ver the said western division, or any dian heart will welcome it as a scheme followed strictly. Two vacancies exista heavy task has no terrors, and which | Jenkinson and the other by struction of a national transcontinental a successor to the late Mr. Jenkinso

were loud and long sustained

Fahrenheit at Paris on Saturday. There Mr. Duncan from his former place into



woman to creep through life like a broken-winged bird. Why does love lead to suffering?

piteously and passionately. She has for saken father and mother to cleave unt her husband in the belief that so she was achieving woman's highest happiness But instead of happiness she has found misery, struggled with it until struggle seemed useless, and at last has come to

womanly organism. Disagreeable drains are carrying away the vital force. In flammation has lighted its fire for slo Ulceration is eating into the tender tissues. Female weakness making life a daily martyrdom. Is it that appetite fails, and night, which should bring rest, brings only restless and troubled dreams? Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures

the womanly diseases which undernine the general health. It dries the drains. out the fire of inflammation, heals ulcerated tissues and cures female weakness. In a word, it makes weak

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#### tel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. HAD GIVEN UP HOPE.

"It is with feelings of sincere gratitude that I again write to you," says Mrs. Harry A. Brown, of Orono, Penobscot County, Maine. "I wrote to you concerning my health last Spring (I think it was in June), and you advised me to take your Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' which I did according to directions, and continued taking them for five months. I took nine bottles of "Favorite Prescription,' six of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and four vials of Dr. Pierce's Pellets. My disease was displacement and ulceration of the uterus, and I was in a terrible condition with pain and weakness, and had given up all hopes of everbeing well again. Had doctored with four different doctors wichin four months, and instead of getting better was growing weaker all the time. I decided to try your medicines, as I had heard of the many cures resulting from their use. I bought five bottles and felt so much better after using them that I kept on until I am as well as ever in my life, and to Dr. Pierce all the praise is due.

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weighed 120 pounds. I now weigh 160 pounds.
I gained forty pounds in six months. I shall
doctor no more with doctors, as it is only a

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## ON SCHOOL ELECTION

## Exact Rules Did Not Alter Results.

The report of Inspector Wilson made cheers.) This new railway will be another link in that chain of union. It nection with the Esquimalt district will not only open territory hitherto idle school election is against the contention and unprofitable; it will not only force that it was illegal. Inspector Wilson, Canadian trade into Canadian channels; who was appointed to investigate the t will not only promote citizenship be- matter, holds that while in some partween old Canada and new Canada; but ticulars the letter of the regulations was it will secure us a commercial inde-pendence, and it will forever free from in the evidence which he was nothing the bondage of bonding privileges, duce anything to show that it should be

school act were qualified to take part. Sir, it is therefore with a firm heart that I offer this scheme to friend and Nicholson. One should not have been foe. It is with a firm heart that I pre-sent it to the Canadian people son. This one vote could not, in his (Cheers.) But I am well aware that opinion, have altered the election with it shall not be received everywhere with respect to the persons so elected, as Mr. upon between the government and the the same feelings. I am well aware that Brown got 95 votes; Mr. Blanchard, 90; it may scare the timid and frighten the Mr. Duncan, 86, and Mr. Oliver, 81.

worthy of this young nation, for whom ed, one caused by the death of Chas. young nation has the strength to face ation of the regular term of Mr. Oliver. grave duties and grave responsibilities. In following the regular order prescribed (Chers.) I beg to move, sir, seconded by Sir Richard Cartwright, for leave to fill Mr. Oliver's piace should have taken introduce a bill to provide for the cos. place, to be followed by the election of

Messrs, Brown, Duncan and Oliver When Sir Wilfrid concluded, the were nominated for Mr. Oliver's vacancy cheers of his enthusiastic followers Only Mr. Blanchard was nominated for the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Jenkinson. It appears, the report says, The temperature was 86 degrees that some suggestion was made to chang were numerous cases of sunstrike, six opposition with Mr. Blanchard. This was not done, however, and at o'clock the chairinan, Mr. Nicholson, should have declared Mr. Blanchard elected by acclamation for two years to fill Mr. Jenkinson's place. A ballot should then have been taken on the other three for a trustee for a term of three

In not doing so Mr. Nichelson, he holds, departed from the correct order. He chose to take a ballot upon all the names submitted, ruling that the two obtaining the highest number of votes should be considered elected for the two positions. The result was that P. Brown obtained the highest number of votes, while Mr. Blanchard, who should have been declared elected by acclamation, was by the ballots taken also elected. result was, therefore, nowise different, in his opinion, from that which would have been the outcome had the

#### LITTLE CHANGE IN FISHING CONDITIONS

regular course been pursued.

## Salmon Are No More Plentiful on Puget Sound Than in British Columbia

Waters.

Reports from the different canneries the Fraser river on Saturday were to the effect that conditions showed little change. The average for the main liver r. Friday was 45 fish, and the North Arm 25. Advices from New Westminster placed the average up river at about 24. The highest catch was 167. it on reasonable considerations. (Applause.)

Terms of the Contract.

It becomes my duty to lay before the House the conditions on which we are to have this railway built, and unless I to have this railway built, and unless I to have the conditions of the equipment of the eastern division and approved of the eastern division and approved of the work, and to have the conditions of the said railway, and the said to the best advantage it is be operated to the best advantage it is accept her miscry as the "cross" laid upon women who love and marries.

There is no real reason why almost to additions thereof and approved of by the complaint of the complaint of the contract when the construction of the eastern division, and approved of by the complaint of the contract when the construction of the eastern division, and approved of by the contract of the best advantage.

There is no real reason why almost to additions there is no real reason why almost to and approved of by the complaint of the contr Steamers arriving in the river from the results were made dup, and thus the result of the catch was not known.

Fish are no more plentiful on Puget ound at the present than in British Coumbia waters. One cannery at Anaortes get 20,000 fish, 3,500 of them be ing humpbacks. Five thausand of this number were received from the Lopez Island traps, the remainder being obained at Point Roberts. A buyer who and just reached Anacostes from the Salmon Banks reported that there were large numbers of fish in that locality. According to advices from Steveston

an American steamer has been purchasing fish in British Columbia waters for an independent cannery on the Sound, which cannery is also said to have been guilty of buying fish from men under contract to the Fraser river canneries. The purchase of fish by an American boat within the limit is violation of the law.

#### The American Rebate. A Port Townsend dispatch of Thurs-

day last says: "Collector Ide is on a trip to Point Roberts as a result of the recent decision of the treasury department allowing a rebate of 99 per cent. duty on all fish imported into this country to be canned for export. Pish are brought in whole, but in the process of canning there is a great loss in reight through the fact that part of the fish is discarded. As a consequence when canned for export the product being weighed out would not give the manufacturer his 99 per cent. re-

"Collector Ide will try to determine what proportion of the fish is discarded, so that it can be added to the weight canned. By doing this he will be able to figure the 90 per cent, rebate on the proper rate when reported. When an exporter sends out so many pounds of anned salmon upon which dury was paid when the material was raw, the rebate will be figured on a weight very much in excess of the actual fish in cans, on account of the fact that for whatever number of salmon happened to be in the cans exported, as will be added as was lost to that number of salmoni'in canning."

G. H. Hadwep, of Dungans: Chas. Hall, of Wisconsin; the Misses Davidson, of Spo-kane; and M. Galbraith, of Greenwood, are among the guests at the Victoria hotel.

# ENGINEERS HOLD

PRESIDENT SPEAKS OF SOCIETY'S AIMS

Paper Prepared by City Engineer Topp is Well Received by the Visitors.

(From Friday's Daily.)

At 2.30 o'clock this afternoon the first annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Society of Engineers was opened in the parliament buildings, where ades of weicome were delivered by His Worship, Mayor McCandless, Chas. Hayward, president of the Tourist Association, and the response on behalf of the association by President Thompson. The latter also gave his annual address, a report of which will appear in these columns to-morrow. The main business of the session, however, will be dealt with to-night, including a paper on "Victoria Municipal Improvements," by Chas. Topp, city engineer. It will be illustrated by stereoptican views.

About forty members of the society, including their wives, arrived in the city on the Majestic this morning. They represent the various departments of the engineering profession, and among them are some prominent men in this calling. These include C. E. Fowler, president of the Puget Sound Bridge & Dredging Company; A. H. Fuller, president of civil engineering in the University of Washington; Geo. M. Gerhard, city engineer of Fairhaven, Wash.; F. W. Hibbs, of Seattle, of Moran Bros.' great works; Milnor Roberts, professor of min-ing engineering in the University of Washington: R. H. Thompson, president of the Seattle board of public works, who is by the way president of the so-ciety; Prof. Kincaid, of Seattle, professor of biology in the state university, and J. W. Clapp, United States assistant en-

ing President Thompson explained the aims and objects of the society. He pointed out that it was virtually in its infancy, having been organized about a year ago. Seattle was its birthplace, but it had been decided that Victoria should be the scene of its first annual gathering. Its purpose, he explained, was largely educational, although it was to have its social side also. gineer, you know, is a modest individual, of a reflective and retiring disposition not apt to put himself prominently to the This society expects by discussions and public gatherings to bring out his latent resources. We have been holding meetings monthly, when some very interesting and instructive papers were read. For instance we have had a paper on 'Bearing Strength of Piles,' which was inspired by the failure of a large deck in Seattle, precipitating thirty or forty thousand dollars worth of property into the sea. This accident caused a great deal of comment, as the dock was constructed by men of considerable reputa-

"Well, this question was taken up, its "Well, this question was taken up, its was organized in order to afford the various features thoroughly analyzed in means of differentiating the qualified the paper and afterwards discussed. Thousands of copies were printed, and it attracted the attention and considera-tion of engineers all over the continent. Then we had a paper on 'The Preservation of Metals' and 'The Teredo Proofing of Wood," all the literature available on the engineer. The real engineer must be engineer must be engineer. The real engineer must be engineer must be engineer. The real engineer must be engineer must be engineer. The real engineer must be engineer must be engineer. The real engineer must be engineer must be engineer. The real engineer must be engineer must be engineer. The real engineer must be engineer must be engineer must be engineer. The real engineer must be engineer. The real engineer must be engi these subjects being presented. As you will observe these are practical questions, something which the people here would the carelessness of the true engineer.

of marine engines, out of which was something did not make him an enevolved a plan along which those instarevolved a plan along which those instarling engines in steamers could work to avoid subsequent vibration. One of the principles underlying the profession avoid subsequent vibration. One of the principles underlying the profession a very old one at that. When, most interesting papers given was a sion they could not be engineers.

The engineer must know nature and arrangement was made that the terminus arrangement was made that the terminus low pine of Georgia and other southern her laws. With this he goes forth to of the C. P. R. should be located at Vicstates with the Douglas fir of these parts.

This was given by Naval Constructor

The Good Roads Association in Am-Hibbs, at present in charge of the con- erica are but the awakening on this side struction of the battleship Nebraska, at of the Atlantic of the spirit which actu-Morans' yards. It was illustrated by diagrams and pictures, and described the Europe. Taking this as a starting point result of this paper the value of Douglas branches of engineers. Men like Edison quantity of it was used by the navy. During their sojourn here the party true engineer.

the carriages the tally-ho was called into requisition for the accommodation of the cian. They would not be satisfied to

As before stated the meeting teok place an hour or so later in the parliament an hour or so later in the parliament meeting will be opened at 7.30 o'clock. erty, Mrs. Edith Cowell, C. E. Fowler, Mrs. C. E. Fowler, Mrs. C. T. Fowler, Miss E. M. Fowler, Gerald Frink, A. H. Prof. Millnor Fowier, R. H. Thompson, Hibbs, R. H. McKee, Mrs, R. H. Mc-Mrs. F. H. Whitworth, Miss Matthews, Harold Whitworth, J. M. Clapp and S. B. Hill, all of Seattle: F. H. McGuin, W. R. Prowell and Mrs. W. R. Prowell, Wenatchee, Wash.; Geo. M. Gerhard, Fairhaven, Wash.; Jas. Hart and S. B. Hart, Christopher, Wash; C. A. Messimer and Mrs. C. A. Messimer.

Everett, Wash; O. M. Resendale and the city hall. Before the reading of the Mrs. O. M. Rosendale, Portland, Ore; paper prepared by C. H. Topp, city en-

C. H. Topp and Mrs. C. H. Topp, Victoria, B. C., and W. J. Ware, Port Angeles, Wash.

The officers are R. H. Thompson, pre sident; J. M. Clapp, first vice-president; E. L. McAllaster, second vice-president; F. W. Hibbs, third vice-president; Geo. F. Cotterill, secretary; H. W. Scott, treasurer; A. B. Coe, librarian.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Yesterday afternoon in the executive Pacific Northwest Society of Engineers assembled for their first business meetg of the convention. President R. H. Thompson, of Seattle, occupied the chair After the formal opening of the meettended on behalf of the city a welcome to the delegates. He made a jocular allusion to a foreign organization holding its first meeting in the parliament build-ings of British Columbia. Referring to the friendly relations which existed be tween the United States and Canada, his emarks were warmly applauded by the

United States had made. It was due in a great measure to the inventive genius engineering ability of its citizens. Canada was not behind in this work. He instanced the Westminster bridge as an example of this. He also made reference to the work being carried on in this city in the redemption of the James bay

If he had his life to live over again he believed he would choose some branch of engineering as his life work. British Columbia owed much to the engineers They had perhaps done more than any other class to build up this province, He hoped to see the association, as esult of this first visit, become more

erested in British Columbia and come

and develop its latent resources.

Chas. Hayward, president of the Tour ist Association, felt gratified that Vic-toria had been chosen as the place for the first meeting of the association. It was a happy thought which led the association to meet at the outpost of western civilization. He hoped they would enjoy their visit. If they did not see what they wanted, they must ask for it, as Victoria wished to make them welcome

President Thompson, in replying, stated that the association felt gratified at the welcome extended. They felt parliament buildings. They were gathered not as engineers of evil but of good. the United States was not the only country in the world. They would realize that there were others working with them in furthering the interests of mankind, and that other places had their lifficulties to confront just as they had.

He hoped the two countries would continue alongside of one another as friends. Engineers were not local in their intertations. He referred to the early days in the history of the country—the homespun period. In one family there was combined all the professions. The head of the family united in him all the pur uits. As the family grew up the different boys were put to the various call-

ities of the community. He traced the various stages through which the different professions had passed in reaching their proper position. Civil engineering had been the last to cquire its right place among the learned

The society which was represented engineer from the mere pretender. The work of the engineer was cumulative. The first principle in it was sound common-sense. There must be hotel. It was well known that corporations such as the C. P. R. were always

One meeting. Mr. Thompson said, was works in the interests of his fellow-men occupied in a discussion on the balancing Because a man by accident invented of Vancouver Island, he begged the par-

fir was appreciably enhanced and a large and Marconi were students who, by their researches, pursued the pathway of the ings which should originally have been They were gathered at this, the first. This morning they were met by Mayor | convention for the purpose of looking McCandless and officers of the Tourist back over the year's work-to see what Association, and taken for a drive to the they had done. If they had the true

principal points of interest about the city, spirit of the engineer they would not be which will be seen at its best. Besides | satisfied to play a part like that of the simply follow the guidance of some one After luncheon this afternoon they inspected the James Bay reclamation improvements, including the new wall and
the King Edward's work in the harbor.

buildings. Following this was scheduled ed address by stating that he would be a launch trip to the Gorge. To-night's satisfied if at the end of the year the members, throughh the aid of this association, would be found a full milestone Following is a list of those forming the party: G. A. de Haseth, S. N. Daugh-

beginning of the year.

After this address which was heartily pplauded, a vote of thanks was accorded His Worship the Mayor, Chas. Hayward, the president of the Tourist Association, and the citizens of Victoria for the welcome accorded the association. kindness in giving them the use of the

The meeting then adjourned until the evening, in order that a trip might be taken up the Arm on the launch Koot-

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LETTERS FROM WOMEN. Miss Anna Prescott's Letter.

bottle was truly wonderful.
"I continued its use for five weeks,

claimed in order that the city might provide space for the C. P. R. to erect an

not for its rocks." Tracing the history

mation from a United States history, and

and seeing the piles of rails at Esqui-

way was to be built to this city. He

asked whether those rails were still

The C. P. R. afterwards evaded build-

ing to the city and now they had Vic-

oria heaping coals of fire on the head

Turning to the business side of the

t was highly probable that the scheme

was a good one. He could easily un-derstand how it would be a good busi-

Mr. Topp was read by the secretary.

The paper went fully into the system em-

ployed in laying block payement in the

aining wall. Every stage in the work

At the conclusion of it a vote of thanks

t was unanimously decided to ask him to forward a copy of the paper, together

work, to the secretary. In doing so it

of the city, the association adjourned.

registered at the Dominion hotel.

arrangement was made that the termin

Te-ru-na a True Friend to Women, Miss Florence Allan, a beautiful Chiman of Appleton, Wis., and President of cago girl, writes the following from 75 the Appleton Young Ladies'Club, writes:

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

gineer, on the Municipal Improvements ITINERARY ALTERED. of Victoria, President Thompson, by Both Parties of Chambers of Commercial bay reclamation scheme and of the early history of the province of British Co-lumbia. The first of these was referred Delegates Will Come Here Together. to in a humorous way. He said that about ten acres of the sea was being re-According to advices just received the

Western itinerary of the delegates from the Congress of Chambers of Commerce of the Empire, expected here in September, is now definitely fixed.

Under arrangements as previously ad-

vised, the delegates were to travel in parties of 50 each, the first of which erosity of its heart, was recovering a part of the sea for them to build an hotel and on to the steamer, for Victoria, ar-Saturday, by the C. P. R. express.

eturn to Vancouver on Friday morn-

A slight change in this programme has steamer leaves Comox, returning Tuesday, October 13th. . ow been made. The first party will remain in Vancouver until Wednesday to llow the second party to catch up, and they will all proceed to Victoria together. spend Thursday in the Capital, board a teamer that night for a cruise of the couver again on Friday afternoon.

Commissioners Sail on the Princess May for the North.

The commissioners appointed to inquir into matters appertaining to the Treadgold Apply Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder with concession, left for Dawson on the steamer With the lights turned off, views of Princess May on Thursday night. They the reclamation work were thrown on a canvas while the paper prepared by are the Hon. Byron Moffat Britton, of Toronto, judge of the High court of Ontario, and Benjamin Taylor Bell, of Ottawa, editor of the Canadian Mining Review. Dr. E. Lacombe, of Montreal, member of ity and building of the James bay rethe legislative assembly of Quebec, accompanies the commissioners as secretary, and H. H. Rowatt, of the department of the inwas fuly gone into and depicted on the screen before the eyes of the spectators. terior, Ottawa, has charge of the records in the department for the Yukon Territory. was accorded Mr. Topp, and on motion J. Agnew, of Toronto, who is court' reporter for Mr. Justice Britton, will officiate as stenographer. The commission will hold with any additional information as to the cost of the different parts of the that some of the creeks will be visited for the purpose of taking evidence. The scope of the inquiry, as outlined in

The scope of the inquiry, as outlined in the commission, is briefly as follows:

"To obtain information showing to what extent the grant and concession known as the Treadgold concession is likely to beneficial or injurious to the mining interests of the Yukon Territory. To make the content of the Yukon Territory of the state of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. undertaking works similar to this could thus have valuable information available. This, with the illustrations pre-After Herbert Cuthbert of the Tourist Association, had exhibited additional inquiry into hydraulic concessions granted under the regulations in that behalf in the Yukon Territory; as to how granted and as to the failure, if any, to perform the conditions of such concession. To make inguiry and investigate generally all foots.

| Column | A Column | Column views of some of the attractive features Mr. and Mrs. Ward, of England, are quiry and investigate generally all facts

which may afford information respecting hydraulic or other means, which it is deirable should be adopted to succe develop mining on certain high land which equires an artificial supply of water."

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Some days ago the question of arranging cheap rates from different points on Van-couver Island, the Mainland and the Sound during the exhibition came up for discus and on to the steamer, for Victoria, arriving in the Capital on the evening of Tuesday, September Sth. That party reply to a request from Mr. Swinerton, the something which the people here would find of especial interest and value in view of the character of the improvements now being carried on. We have also taken up sauitary matters, comprehending the proper disposition of sewage, bending the proper disposition of sewage, one meeting Mr. Thompson said, was one meeting of the true engineer in the United States and Canada had placed the profession in a wrong position. It is not generally known how much the city owes to the C. P. R. That party was to be entertained in Victoria on the city owes to the C. P. R. That party was to be entertained in Victoria on the city owes to the C. P. R. That party was to be entertained in Victoria on the city owes to the culd only be properly told when the room became darkened. "This country has undergone so many changes," he conseptic tanks, etc."

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> This communication gives the executive of the Agricultural Association the greatest satisfaction as it assures a large attendance from Vancouver Island points during the fair.

> > Gatarrh Taint.

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(Form F.)

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE.

Mildred Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Chemainus District. Where located: On Mount Brenton, on the eastern slope of the mountain and to the westward of the Holyoke Mineral Claim.

Take notice that I, Alexander Duncan McKinnon, Free Miner's Court

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Comox the return rate will be \$4, good from Wednesday, October 7th, the date the section 37 must be commenced before issuance of such Certificate of Improved. And further take notice that action under Dated this ninth day of July, A.D., 1903.

> MINERAL ACT. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

Black Prince Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Reinfrew District. Where located: Gordon River. Take notice that I, E. P. Colley, as agent for Wm. Lorimer, Free Miner's Certificate B79661, G. A. Kork, Free Miner's Certificate B49111, A. Deakin, Free Miner's Certificate B79549, and J. West, Free Miner's Certificate No. B79603, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

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

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

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

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TELEPHONES, 425 AND 450. MINERAL ACT. (Form F.)

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

"Bessle" Mineral Claim and "Mona" Fractional Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Chemainus District. Where located: On Mount Sicker.

Where located: On Mount Stanley M Take notice that Margaret Manley M rose, Free Miner's Certificate No. 66588, a William Vanstone, Free Miner's Cert cate No. B79437, intend, sixty days fixed to apply to the Miner's Cert the date hereof, to apply to the Min Recorder for a Certificate of Improveme for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Gr of the above claim. And further take notice that action. ler section 37, must be commenced be the issuance of such Certificate of Impro

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London, Aug. 10 .- Mr. House of Commons tothe ill success of the e signing of the treaty thought the critics of macy should not forget mplications and diffic He was still hopeful cently designed by Ru would prove the best with the problem. Betw deliberately planned by ists and the license of th the historical truth i that the balance of th rather with the revol the Turks. Mr. Balf troops well in hand, a would be given to the out that object. The was to aid Austria and ducing the elementary pringovernment, which for the the deep-seated evil. A dispatch from Const the Macedonian insurgen

trating between Prilip reinforcements from old London, Aug. 10.-The morning prints a dispat which says it is believe

government provoked the donian rioting, for not or failed to execute the pro the Bulgarian government oration of the condition of Macedonians, but she has persecutions and ill-treatr viting them. If the Tur now to suppress the rel massacre of innocent garian government would

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 10. sentatives of the Macedon ary committee have pub ment saying that the nu gents in the district of M and they are armed with the town of Kitchevo, but

cupy it.

The insurgents, however the Turkish village of Droug inhabitants had come to the of the garrison of Kitchevo.

ment further says that thre villages Smaley for Kronche villages, Smalevo, Krouche near Monastir, have been co stroyed by the Turkish troo

To Re-establish Pea Rome, Aug. 10.-It is tween the powers regarding in Macedonia, and that app powers have decided to supp in her efforts to re-establish

· Further Fighting. Salonica, Aug. 10.-Furth occurred yesterday near S. Turkish troops coming into the village of Kailar with a

Dismissed. Salonica, Aug. 10.—The chi gendarmes at Salonica has

gent band.

missed. Will Be Tried. Constantinople, Aug. 10.-Th Monastir has been dismissed Hilmi Pasha, formerly gove

men, Arabia, has been app successor. An imperial irac court-marital to assemble at M try the assassin of M Rosts report on the responsibility in the murder of the Russia Leader's Threat.

Vienna, Aug. 10.—Doris Sanctive leader of the Macedon gents, has warned the direct Oriental railway not to seil tickets, for all the railways, he be destroyed.

Appeal. Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 10.— gates here of the Macedonian tee addressed the following: ach of the representatives of

"Your Excellency:-The del the Macedonian committee lowing declaration with th that you forward the same to rnment. The Mussulmans' persecution has compelled the in Macedonia and in the vilay anople to institute a gene