

ied. This one is indeed and usually sells very 25.00, being considered by can be had in Kitchen ing \$19.00. August Sale \$15.00

becial, From 50c

Kitchen Chair you need, ndless array, in all styles to reduce the unusually nd, have decided to mark re to make a quick clearg our August Sale from 50¢



Compel

as buying enthusiasm, goes uded, but most noticeable are

irs Irish Point Curtains, gular Value \$11.50 to \$15.00, for \$7.50

PAIRS SWISS AND SH POINT CURTAINS, white, ecru and cream. At regular prices these are ptionally good values. Reg-\$11.50 to \$15.00 per pair. rust Sale price per pair \$7.50

ets, Etc.

for instantly clearing diswls, bath tubs, sinks. Aug-.....40¢ OLDERS, will fit on bath H RAT TRAP, with trap ore. August Sale Price. .50¢ ade of emery, will sharpen in the kitchen, two styles OOKS. August Sale Price, OOKS. August Sale Price. August Sale Price 10¢ August Sale Price 10¢ ERS. August Sale Price-......15¢20¢

or Telephone Orders Taken

The Semi-Weekly Colonist,

VOL. L. NO. 272.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1909.

FIFTIETH YEAR

VICE-REGALIS ARRAIGNED FOR BEING

General Reached Vancouver This Morning and is Now Northward Bound

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR VOICES WELCOME

laura-Will Visit Victoria Toward the End of the Present Month

Vancouver, Aug. 5 .- His Excellency

COMING TO VICTORIA

Enquiry of representatives of the Provincial Government this morning resulted in the authorization of a semi-official announcement to the effect that the Governor-General might be expected back in a couple of weeks and that he would pay Victoria a visit sometime between the 25th and the 30th instant. His stay here, it is anticipated, will extend over several days at least, during which period he will be a guest at Government House.

Arrangements have not yet been made for his reception or entertainment. That both the Government and

mane for his feedback and the City will accord the distinguished visitor a royal welcome in the form of one or more public ceremonies is assured. It is probable that there will be a formal reception in the assembly chamber of the legislative buildings. Also it is quite likely that Earl Grey will take occasion to view some of the resorts adjacent to victoria during his stay.

Strike for recognition of the U.M.W. saying."

The British Columbia First Minister of the U.M.W. saying."

Police of St. Louis on trail of kid-

Pole quest.

President Taft comes to Seattle Sep-dian flag, as a token of good-will from the people of British Columbia, and No word yet received of the missing

Many lost in Maori, foundered off

Tugs fail to locate missing Waratah. Destroyer Paul Jones limps into Skag-

Warships search for missing Austra-

Etruria and Umbria in boneyard. Riff Arabs inaugurate holy war. More strikes threaten in Spain. Lands Minister honored at Kamloops.

His Excellency the Governor- British Columbia's Minister of Lands Pleads Guilty to the Charge Joyously Preferred by Constituents at Kamloops

> THE SENTENCE: ACCEPT THIS GIFT

Luncheon Today on Yacht Do- Esteem in Which Minister is Held Gracefully Attested-Premier's Terse and Yet Eloquent Address as Fair

Kamloops, Aug. 5.-Hon. Fred J. Earl Grey, Governor-General of Can- Fulton, K. C., British Columbia's minada, reached Vancouver by special train at 10 o'clock this morning.

He was accompanied by his daughter, Lady Sybil Grey, and Miss Broderich, as well as by Capt. Viscount Lascelles, aide-de-camp.

There was no formal welcome at the C. P. R. station on the part of the City of Vancouver.

His Excellency was met by Lieutenant-Governor Dunsmuir and Mrs. Tours and the local member and minister is held found fitting expression in the many tributes to his sterling work that were bestowed upon him during the evening.

The earlier part of the proceedings took the form of a mock trial. ister of lands, was highly honored

The earlier part of the proceedings took the form of a mock trial, when Mr. Fulton was called to an when Mr. Fulton was called to an was counsel for the prosecution was counsel for the prosecution in the recembin harding appeared took the defence.

There was much humor in the trial and after several witnesses had been examined, the court imposed a sentence that Mr. Fulton should have to accept the cabinet of silver as a gift from his friends.

He accepted the gift.

The event was organized in honor of the recent marriage of the minister pattern.

The event was organized in honor of the recent marriage of the minister and was of a non-political nature. Liberals and Conservatives subscribing to its success.

A social evening followed the presentation, and the occasion will form one of the brightest epochs in the history of this city.

Mrs. Fulton, returned to Victoria.

remier McBride's Terse and Practical Style Agreeable Contrast to Flow-ery Eloquence of Americans.

Some hundreds of British Columbians were among the many thousands in attendance at the ceremony of unveiling the "Jim Hill" statue at the A.-Y.-P. exposition on Tuesday, when Premier McBride, with Governor Hughes of New York and Governor Johnson of Minnesota—the representative figures of Republicanism and Democracy in the neighbor nation—were the notable speakers of a notable were the notable speakers of a notable of the resorts adjacent to the single his stay.

But this is more or less conjecture, as ministers of the Provincial administration and His Worship Mayor Hall istration and His Worship Mayor Hall essented today that it was a little preasure as yet to make any definite mature as yet to make any definite mature as yet to make any definite occasion. And these hundreds, what occasion, too little being known preparations, too little being known ever the notable speakers of a notable occasion. And these hundreds, what occasion the representative figures of New York and the representative figures of Republicanism and tative figures of Republ

of Lands predicts great fumeron Lake as tourist resort.

St. Louis on trail of kidsecret process steel works

Secret process steel works

City.

Roland Webster to head new South Mr. Hill has in the future of the West will Crooks, leader of Labor party in British House of Commons, coming to the important work he has done to wards providing transportation facilities in this country, in British Columbia and in other parts of Canada. the people of British (Continued on Page 3)

DECLINES WIRELESS OFFER

Special to The Evening Post. Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 5.—It is announced by the marine department that the Government will not consider the offer of the United Wireless Telegraph Company to buy wireless stations on the Pacific Coast. In addition to five already there the Government will build three more this season, using them



in California Town

Agree on Main Principle

System Having Splendid Results—Building is Exceptionally Active

That the single tax system, insofar as of the councillors. One of the latter stated this morning that, since the taxa-tion on improvements had been elimin-ated there had been a noticeable stimu-lation in building operations. While it could not be said that the activity was

occasion. And these hundreds, whatever their politics at home, could not ever their politics at Altogether, according

The fact that no less than 91 per cent. of the taxes was received on the first call this year is accepted as an evidence that the people do not think that they are over-burdened and that there is a general appreciation of the way in which the public funds are being expected.

FARIS, Aug. 5.—An earthquake has been reported from Brest and the vicinity of that city. A number of buildings were rocked by the quake and the pople thrown into a state of panic but so far as is known the disturbance was not serious.

Partial Adoption of Single Tax Train Robber Who Killed Con- Mayor, Aldermen and Company's Representatives Will stable Decker Near Ash-Meet to Discuss Differences croft, B. C., is Being Held and Reach Settlement

of Police Dishon has been informed into that William Haney, a man for whom ment between the B. C. Electric Relation in the Eritish Columbia police are transposed for the electric light a result military way. Co. and the city as to make it entransposed for the electric light a result military way. Co. and the city as to make it entransposed for the electric light as result military way. Co. and the city as to make it entransposed for the electric light as result military way. Co. and the city as to make it entransposed for the electric light as result military way. Co. and the city as to make it entransposed for the electric light as the save gone of the electric light as result military way. Co. and the city as to make it entransposed for the electric light as a result military and the electric light as result military and the electric light as a result military and the electric light as a result military and the electric light as result military and the electric light and the electric light and the earth of the electric light and the earth of the electric light and the elect Los Angeles, Cal., August 5.-Chief A final endeavor will be made tohas been adopted in the Oak Bay dis- of Police Dishon has been informed night to so amend the pending agreetrict, is a sound principle is the opinion that William Haney, a man for whom ment between the B. C. Electric Rail-

competent to Take Up De- NO DECISION IN CHICAGO STRIKE printers to join the movement. tails of Naval Question-Ten Thousand Street Car Employees
Voting Today on Referendum
Wnich May Mean Much

MURDERER CAPTURED

Milliam Haney, C. P. R. Hold-Up Man, Who Killed Constable Desker Has Been Arrested.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 5.—Chief of Police Dishman has been informed that William Haney, a man for whom the British Columbia police are searching and for whom a reward of \$4.000 is offered, is in Los Angeles. Haney is wanted for murder and an attempt at train robbery in Ashcroft, B. C. While trying to escape after an unsuccessful attempt to hold up a train, Haney shot Constable Decker and got away. The British Columbia authorities offered \$2.500 and the Canadian Pacific railway \$1,500 for his arrest.

In 1904 Haney was sent to Folsom penitentiary from this city to serve a term of three years for robbery.

Pakis, Aug. 5.—An earthquake has Laurier has been invited by Davision of the surface lines of the street rail-the foreign Office today to resume the four feeds on the street lines of the surface of the surface and the foreign Office of the surf

lines. The heads of these lines de-clare that their employees are work-ing under a satisfactory agreement, which has a year yet to run.

F.-I. has a picture of Premier Mc-Bride that looks as if it had been made just as he was about to take nasty medi-

OF CRUSADE

Unique in Many Features Among Industrial Crises— Shortage of Footstuffs

GRAVE-DIGGERS JOIN THE STRIKE

Government Troops on Guard Hope of the Riff Arabs is to Reat Large Industrial Establishments-Disaffection is Spreading, But Not Serious

Stockholm, Aug. 5.-Stockholm tosince the beginning of the week. Those Riff Arabs, who are descendants of

and undertakers, and instead of hearses, stretchers are being used to carry the corpses through the streets to the cemeteries, the funerals proceeding under military escort.

The grave diggers employed in the Northern Cemetery struck yesterday in sympathy with the general strike movement with which it is claimed half a million people will be identified before the close of the week.

Ottawa, Ont. Aug. 5.—The Hongiers

NEWS FOR COLLECTORS First Issue of Lincoln Pennies in the United States Are to Be Changed.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.—United States Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh, announced today that the initials of the designer on the new Lincoln pennies are to be removed. The secretary said none of the removed. Washington, D. C.; Aug. 5.-United issued would be recalled and the minting of the pennies would not be stopped, but new dies without the initials wilk be prepared as soon as possible.

Seattle aeronautic inventor is "crushed with disappointment" because his machine wont fly. He's lucky he isn't crushed in another way.

things are going wrong, and L am sorry for it."

Long Flight Made Chalons sur Marne, France, Aug. 5.

—M. Somer, the aeronaut, using Henry
Farnam's biplane, last night made a
flight of two hours and ten seconds.
This lowers all records except Wilbur
Wright, who flew two hours nine minutes at Leman's.

Situation at Swedish Capital Descendants of the Ancient

Moors, Expelled From Spain By Ferdinand and Isabella, Preparing For a Holy War

LEGEND WILL FORM TITLE OF APPEAL

Occupy the Country Over Which Reigned Boabdil, Last of the Kings of Grenada

Alhucemas, Morocco, Aug. 5 .- The day is suffering seriously from a Riffs are preparing for a holy war shortage of food, which so far is the against Spain, a picturesque feature most notable result of the labor con- of the arrangements being a revival flict that reached its acute stage of the legend according to which the who from lack of foresight or for the Moors driven out of Spain by Isaother reasons, failed to lay in supplies bella and Ferdinand, are destined to

who from lack of foresight or for other reasons, falled to lay in supplies before the strike began are the worst sufferers. The stock of bread is already almost exhausted and meat is scarce and extra-expensive.

The strikers themselves are living practically on fish as the restaurants have raised their prices for meals and have raised their prices for meals and figures today are prohibitive except for persons possessed of ample means. Thousands of strikers are camping out. Some are in tents; some are without shelter on the shores of Lake Matar, on the islands of the archipelago, where they spend their time in angling.

The authorities have taken charge of the milk supply of the city, and soldiers are distributing milk in limited quantities and supervising the sale of milk from cars at the railroad stations. The delivery of ice has closed. This is especially trying, as the weather is unusually hot.

Paupers from the state poor-houses have been emilsted to replace the Striking Grave Diggers and undertakers, and instead of hearses stretchers are being used to state out of Africa, across Spain, and re-conquer the country over which Boabdil, the last King of Grenada ruled.

Every Riff family is being visited by the priests and told that the time for the fulfillment of this legend is now at hand, and urged to enter the war to regain the Alhambra.

Further Strikes Threaten

Cerebere, France, Aug. 5.—It is reported here this morning that a general strike is ready to break out in Spain owing to the refusal of the authorities to permit pacific demonstrations against the war in Morocco and in favor of the release of the men confined in the fortresses since the rioting at Barcelona last week.

Turn and Turn About

Melilla, Aug. 5.—The Moors who yesterday attacked a Spanish commission year of the release of the men confined in the fortresses since the rioting at Barcelona last week.

Turn and Turn About

Melilla, Aug. 5.—The Moors who yesterday attacked a Spanish commission year of the release of the reference of the price

NOT DREADNOUGHTS

before the close of the week.

The employees of the gas works
and the electric light plants have gone
terday from the West, says that the
most strike, and as a result military
those

At Gothenberg, work in all the slaughter houses has come to an end and the general strike committee has called upon the railroad men and the C R and G. N. R. ohe may look has passed a resolution censuring t C. P. R. and G. N. R., one may lo for an awful tumble in the stocks these roads.

Mayor Hall hopes that by the time the U. C. M. visitors come again he will have the reporters so that they will eat out of his hand. But then he will not be Mayor Hall that long.

spain has announced that censorship

Conference Going Wrong

London, Aug. 5.—One of the colonial delegates to the Imperial Defence
Conference were sked to be colonial delegates to the Imperial Defence conference were sked to be colonial delegates to the Imperial Defence conference were sked to be colonial delegates to the Imperial Defence conference were sked to be colonial delegates to the Imperial Defence conference were sked to be colonial delegates to the Imperial Defence conference were sked to be colonial delegates to the Imperial Defence colonial delegates to the I

If Governor Meeks of Massachusetts signs the "Blue Laws Repeal Bill" day, Bostonians will be able to atte Sunday concerts without fear of ducking stool.

Carefully buried in Chief Davis' re-port for July to the fire wardens is proof that he is descended from David Harum. The sentence reads: "I have Harum. The sentence reads: sold, by instructions from cot old worn-out fire horse, aged clarke, for \$125.00." out fire horse, aged 14, to D.

RELEASED ON OWN

Case Against Constable James R. Thompson to Be Argued Later

James R. Thompson, the Salmor Arm constable, committed for trial on the charge of having unlawfully re-leased an Indian from lawful custody, will be released from the Kamloops jail on his own recognizances as a result of the application made by E. V. Bodwell, K. C., in chambers yesterday. The legal points involved, however, were not decided, but will be argued at the next chamber sittings.

n stating the facts as disclosed by affidivitis and propers in the case.

affidavits and papers in the case, Bodwell said that Thompson had brought before the justices withsworn to, that no charge was read the accused, and he was given no ortunity of making the statement vided for by the code. The reports the so-called hearing disclosed the t that when he asked what the in-

when the constable had released the man in question pursuant to the orders of the head of the Indian department. Thereupon Thompson was committed for trial, the information being sworn to some two days later.

Mr. Bodwell was proceeding to the case, when recorded to the indian department of the case, when recorded to the information being sworn to some two days later.

two days later.

Mr. Bodwell was proceeding to go into the case, when Deputy Attorney McLean, said he was not prepared to argue it then, although according to the advices of the department the real facts were quite different to those which had been stated. He had sent instructions in the matter to Mr. Ap-pleby, unaware that he was no longer practicing in Kamloops. On getting a telegram to that effect he had instructed another lawyer to furnish the proper material, but it had not yet been received. He also stated that the justices had offered to release Thompson on his own recognizances

to come up for trial, but that he had refused. The department was still willing that he should be so released. The chief justice suggested that the jailer at Kamloops be instructed by wire to release Thompson on his own

ITO INTERVIEWED

Significant Utterances Regarding China by Japan's Veteran Statesman

"Japan must have peace; but it must be peace with honor." In these significant words Prince Ito, Japan's foremost statesman, discussed the situation with regard to China as a result of the differences between Japan and the Celestial Kingdom in an interview given shortly before the steamer Tango Maru, which reached the outer wharf yesterday morning, left Yokohama.

"Japan mist have peace; but it must be peace with finder." In these things to be peace with finder." In these things to be peace with finder. In these foremost stateman, discussed the situation with regard to China as a result of the differences between Japan and the Cleistria Kingdom in an in and the Cleistria Kingdom in an in and the Cleistria Kingdom in an interview that peace and becomes the outer wharf yesterday morning, left tyokohama.

"China hooms—large and becomes "China hooms—large and becomes the outer wharf yesterday morning, left tyokohama.

"China hooms—large and becomes the development and promotion of that desired country, in settling left tyokohama.

"China hooms—large and becomes world and assisting and encouraging business to its welfare. Teel it my duty and assisting and encouraging business to its welfare. Teel it my duty and assisting and encouraging business to its welfare. Teel it my duty and assisting and encouraging business to its welfare. Teel it my duty and assisting and encouraging business to its welfare. Teel it my duty and assisting and encouraging business to its welfare. Teel it my duty and assisting and encouraging business to its welfare. Teel it my duty and the present the find a self-present the find a self-present and promotion of that desired country prosperous, finance it to be respect of a special interview with these significant sentences. Carefully considering his every expression.

President of the Privy Council, introduced a special interview with these significant sentences. Carefully considering his every expression.

President of the Privy Council, introduced a special interview with these significant sentences. Carefully considering his every expression.

President of the Privy Council, introduced a special interview with the seal of the prosperity of Japan and we must use our every endeavor to preserve that peace. China is personal presentation to the prosperity of Japan and we must use our every endeavor to preserve that peace. China is personal propose and w

It is peace we here in Japan want,

unless statesmanship combined with evidence of strength is now brought to bear upon the situation, the unrest will continue and increase, the dis-trust will heighten, and the thing we all most dread may become an actu-

ality.

"It is the demand for control by the younger and progressive element of China that forms the menace, not first of all to any other country, but to China itself. A constitution is demanded; it is said a constitution is to be granted, but a constitution without a carefully prepared and organised administration must bring chaos which means revolution. Constitution is a Danger.

Even in such a small country as Japan this demand for a constitution, had it been granted before an administration had been organized with the utmost care and anxiety, would unquestionably have plunged this country into civil war. For China, with its four hundred million people and its many provinces and many viceroys, its absolute separate systems of government that have existed for centuries, each well within its own wall; with a parliament gathered together speaking a babel of tongues and without a central organized government and cabinet having a knowledge of the entire country, how would it be possible to avoid a conflict that leads to bloodshed?

"This is the spectre we see and in

leads to bloodshed?

"This is the spectre we see and in a way we dread. But I have high hopes that the wise men in China see it too and so will save their people and the whole of the Far East and possibly Europe itself from that frightful condition of war that impoverishes and is the curse of the world.

MADE GOVERNMENT

Washington State Man Offers Services for Three Years in Return for Island

With a confidence in the future of Canada that must be gratifying to Canadians and with a self sacrifice that must ever brand him as one of the most remarkable men in Washingthe most remarkable men in Washington, a gentleman living in that state has written the provincial authorities volunteering his services to aid the good work. It will be noticed that he specifies "for a consideration" in his letter which is subjoined:

"I wish to submit to you for information and proposition as herein stated, and hope that my theory and ideas will be worth consideration and approval by all whom it may concern. If the feature of this enterprise is advisable. I have just returned from Canada, and so well pleased with the

visable. I have just returned from Canada, and so well pleased with the outlook of the country, believing the future bids fair that it will be the most prosperous country that it exists, considering all opportunities. I have read the new British Columbia Buffetin No. 2, and the supplement on Graham's island, which has especially interested me and caused me to think and study over plans for its benefit and study over plans for its benefit and settlement. So many people in-quired of me for information and ex-

Teething children have more or less diarrhoea, which can be controlled by giving Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy. All that is and Diarrhoea Remedy. All that is and peace we must have—not peace any cost, but peace with honoradi it is for this that the statesmen di the solders and the sallors of the pan must strive, with the whole of their being in the struggle, because

HOTEL ON ISLAND

Subsidiary to Empress to Be Established, Says H. W. Wills

liever in the future greatness of Vancouver Island than H. W. Wills, western manager of the C. P. R. system, who is at present in the city on one of his periodical inspection visits. "A big future," he says, "is in store. The time is coming when the island will be riddled with railways. island will be riddled with, railways, when its great natural advantages will be exploited. I have always advocated that this island should be made a tourists playground, and I believe that this idea will ultimately be attained. "The development work must be carried out by some big corporation with unlimited capital. The expenditure will now for the island has woncarried out by some big corporation with unlimited capital. The expenditure will pay, for the island has wonderful—almost inexhaustible resources.

"As far as Victoria is concerned there is no doubt that the institution of the Empress hotel has marked a great advance in the progress of the city. I know of no feature which makes so much for the development of a city as the establishment of a first rate hotel. We are having wonderful results from this hotel. A wealthy class of people are coming here, and when they come and see the natural advantages all around, they in many cases invest here. The C. P. R. is contemplating the establishment of a subsidiary hotel to this at another point on the island, but the exact location I cannot at present say. Thus when people come to the Empress, and when they wish to avail themselves of the fishing and shooting up the island, we will be able to direct them to a headquarters where they will have all the up to date advantages of the Empress, and of the Empress hotel."

them to a headquarters where they will have all the up to date advantages of the Empress hotel."

Asked about the tourist traffic over the C. P. R. line this summer Mr. Wills stated that it was being handled in a marvellous fashion. American visitors from the East, and there were thousands of them travelling to the A-Y-P. exposition over the Canadian line, were amazed at the facilities provided by the road. Every passenger train was thronged and those ties provided by the road. Every passenger train was thronged and those travelling were looked after in the most considerate manner. Two methods employed on this side of the line have undoubtedly opened the eyes of the Americans, and the result would be that the Canadian route, both from the comfort and scenic advantages will be greatly used by people from the other side in future years.

All the hotels on the C. P. R. system in the west, have been crowded for many weeks past, says Mr. Wills. At Banff and Revelstoke the accommodations have been increased to meet

dations have been increased to meet the trade. At Lake Louise Chalet the trade. At Lake Louise Chalet tents had been provided for many of the tourists. Superb observation cars have been placed on the passenger trains travelling westwards, and the tourists, one and all, are in ecstacles over the trip through British Colum-

Mr. Wills stated that such success was attending the Empress hotel that undoubtedly a large addition would be necessary in the near ruture. When that addition would be undertaken he could not say, but Sir Thomas Shaughnessy might order it any day. The Empress had become known throughout the length and breadth of the continent, and its establishment here showed the great faith which the C. P. R. reposed not only in Victoria, but in Vancouver Island.

Mr. Wills who is accompanied by

is unnecessary to go into the causes:
the effects remain, and while statesthe effects remain, and while statescach other, there are problems to the
worked out-problems that grow out
of misunderstandings, misrepresentations, and every block for my enterprise and service, to establish a good
"With a wast territory, its various
sections unknown and unexplored, except by those who live within narrow
houndaries, with separated sections of
separate provinces, making a
total
population of 400,000,000, but without
certain of that great country to the cher and
throughout its various provinces,
making the desire for the industrial development of China as her next neighing the desire for the industrial development of China as her next neighing the desire for the industrial development of China as her next neighing the desire for the industrial development of China as her next neighing the desire for the industrial development of China as her next neighing the desire for the industrial development of China as her next neighing the desire for the industrial development of China as her next neighing the desire for the industrial development of China as her next neighing the desire for the industrial development of China as her next neighing the desire for the industrial development of China as her next neighing the desire for the industrial d

and went through to the Pacific coast.

During his tour, Mr. Murphy delivers ed twenty addresses, all but one of which were of a non-partizan character. He returns in excellent health and spirits, and is much impressed by the wonderful development of the last the wonderful development of the last through the worder of the last through the west. The ministration of the last through the development of the last through the last residue through the west. The ministration of the last residue through to the Pacific coast.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—F. J. MacKay, the well known Californian millionaire and which has resided chiefly in English. The ministration of the last residue through the west. The ministration of the last residue through the west and the last residue through the west and the west and the last residue through the west and t

News of the World Condensed For the Busy Reader

Quebec is Chosen. MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 5.—The National Council of the Knights of Columbus has selected Quebec as the next place of meeting in August, 1910.

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man., Aug 5.—Wheat cutting started today near Burnside, where Kenneth McKenzle and J. Troop started in on several hundred acres now ready for the bin-der. There is no more enthusiastic admirer of Victoria, no more optimistic be-

Colonel McDougall Promoted LONDON, Ont., Aug. 5.—Lt. Col. J. C. McDougall, lately in charge of the militia school of instruction in British Columbia, will be transferred to Hallfax in September as chief staff officer for the Maritime provinces.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—James Howard, said to be wanted in Ottawa, Ont., for stealing a tray of diamonds worth \$6,000 from a jewelry shop, was picked up on the street here tonight, and will be held for the Ottawa authorities.

Oil Burners Satisfactory SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 5. The trial of an oil-burning locomotive on the Southern Pacific has proved so satisfactory that the company has decided to retire all the coal burners on the division. The change will be made immediately.

Guard Against Pests. OTTAWA, Aug. 5.—The post office department has at the instance of the minister of agriculture issued a warning to all postmasters to be careful to prevent the importation of nursery stock through the mails, except after examination by the customs.

Opportune Rainfall. POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y., Aug. 5.-The timely arrival of a heavy rain tonight has done much to extinguish the forest fire which for a week has been raging in the Shawangunk mountain. The summer resorts on Lake Minnewaska and Camawosting are now out

Claims Homicide Justifiable ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Amiligua Figula, an Italian, aged fifty, was arrested in Batavia last night charged with having murdered a fellow countryman in Chicago last December. He acknowledged having shot the man who, he says, had come hotween him and his wife. He is he. between him and his wife. He is being held for the Chicago police.

Turkey Redeems Jewels. TEHERAN, Aug. 5.-It is understood TEHERAN, Aug. 5.—It is understood that the government has now offered Mohamed All, the ex-Shah, an annual pension of \$75,000 on condition that he will deliver up the jewels enumerated in the national inventory and inform the government how he disposed of the missing gems. It is believed that Mohamed Ali will accept this new offer.

For Services to Science with the International Exposition held in Bordeaux, France, in 1947, Dr. Harvey Wiley, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, has had conferred upon him, the Cross of Knight of the Legion of Honor. It will be necessary from Congress to accept the decoration.

Pennsylvania Democrats.

With the International Exposition held in Bordeaux, France, in 1947, Dr. Crushed Barley, per 100 lbs.

Big Deal in Coal Lands
PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 5.—Confirmation was made yesterday of a deal whereby the Jones & Laughlin Crushed Barley, per 100 lbs.

Crushed Barley, per 100 lbs.

Crushed Barley, per 100 lbs.

Whole Corn, per 100 lbs.

Chief Shippy Deposed

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- Chief of Police George Shippy resigned as the head of the police department yesterday. Ber-nard Mullany is his successor.

A Fatal Fall Seattle, Wash., Aug. 5.—Falling from the fourth story of a building under construction, Peter Bratset sustained injuries that resulted in his death.

GLENBORO, Man., Aug. 5.—Wheat cutting has commenced here, L. Mc-Fadden having started his binder yesterday. He reports a good crop, and the sample promises to be of a high standard.

Woodmen Celebrated SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 5.—The Woodmen of the World celebrated yesterday with a parade and programme in the amphitheatre and competitive drills of the uniform rank teams. The Women of Woodcraft al-

Harvest Hands Wanted WINNIPEG, Aug. 5.—In many districts barley cutting is now in progress, the long spell of hot weather with requent showers having brought the grain along at a surprising pace. Already there is a keen demand for harvest hands, but the harvest will not

Adopt New Scheme

Life Unappreciated TORONTO, Aug. 5.—Lying with his groat cut and gas turned on, F. W. Mowbray, accountant at the head office of the Royal Bank, was found this morning and taken to the hospital and will live. Mowbray had been ailing for some time and was to start tomor-row on sick leave for Halifax. Officials said nothing was wrong with his accounts and there is no reason for the attempt on his life

Steel Plant for Mexico MEXICO CITY, Aug. 5 .- A gigantic steel plant will be established in this city within the year by F American capital. The ir will be \$50,000,000. Victo and Paris, is head of the co understood that a large capital will come from Pa ton; coal and iron mines will be acquired later by t new and secret process.

Big Mortgage Filed believed that Mohamed All will accept this new offer.

Church Burned.

WEYMOUTH, N.S., Aug. 5.—One of the worst fires in recent years in Weymouth occurred yesterday, when the Methodist church and the building adjoining, occupied as a shop by J. C. Muir, tailor, and as a residence by Jas. Pitzmaurice and George Miller, was totally destroyed. The fire started through a small boy playing with matches.

Big Mortgage Filed

CORDOVA, Alaska, Aug. 5.—neys yesterday filed for record a mo. regage for \$50,000,000, made by the Copper River and Northwestern Railroad Company, in favor of the Standard Trust Co., of New York. The mortgage is to secure a like amount of fifty-year five per cent. gold bonds, and covers right-of-way, rolling stock, terminals, machinery, and all equipment of the railway. It is the largest mortgage ever filed in Alaska.

Curtis Is Cautious MINEOLA, L. I., Aug. 5 .- Glenn H.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 5.—The Democratic state convention was held here
yesterday and unlike previous gatherings of the Democrats, perfect harmony prevailed. The convention adopted a platform which, after disposing
of state issues, denounced as an "imposition upon the consumer and wageearner," the pending tariff legislation,
but strongly commends the proposed
income tax amendment to the federal
constitution.

The End of a Mystery

POUGHKEEPSIE, Aug. 5.—All that
remains of the body of Mrs. Magdaline Hitz, 70 years old, who mysteriously disappeared from her home on
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on a little island in Wappingers
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Policeman by Preference

Policeman by Pref

lously disappeared from her home on November 30, 1908, was found today on a little island in Wappingers Creek, five miles east of this city. Nothing but the skeleton of the woward and identification was made by means of her clothing. Coroner Selfridge believes Mrs. Hitz either was drowned or died from exposure.

Chauffeurs in Trouble

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—On the statement of Mrs. Irene Wright that two

Laren, former principal of Knox college, died yesterday, aged 82 years. **MUCH LATER THAN** SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 5.—A miner named O'Donnell was run over by a car on the bankhead at No. 2 this morning and died while on the way to the hospital.

Fire at St. Pierre. HALIFAX, Aug. 5.—Word was received here today from St. Pierre Miquelon that a large fire occurred there yesterday, destroying three buildings occupied as stores, warehouses and dwellings.

Death of Archdeacon Ros. RICHMOND, Que., Aug. 5.—Archdeacon Roe, one of the oldest and best known clergymen in the Anglican diocese of Quebec, is dead, at 80 years

Bar Out Diseased Potatoes. OTTAWA, Aug. 5.—The Transvaal government has decided to bar out potatoes from all countries which do not certify that their exports are free from black scab. The regulation becomes effective on September 1.

MONTREAL, Aug. 5.—Edmond Libbich, 18 years old, fell from a load of hay at St. Lambert yesterday and the prongs of a pitchfork penetrated his side, causing death before the arrival of a hospital ambulance from here.

Farmer Killed.

Committed for Trial. SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 5.—Albert Ross, one of the men charged with complicity in the attempt to blow up Manager Simpson's house at the Re-serve colliery, was committed for trial vesterday.

Manitoba Debentures Sold. Adopt New Scheme

WINNIPEG, Aug. 5.—The International Brotherhood of Railway Firemen and Enginemen, at their annual convention last night decided to adopt a new scheme for a school of correpondence for their members. The plan gives to all at a minimum cost educational advantages hitherto unobtainable.

Manitoba Debentures Sold.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 5.—The issue of \$1,030,000 of four per cent, thirty year provincial debentures were sold to the Bank of Commerce yesterday at part delivered in Winnipeg. Hon. Hugh Armstrong stated today that this was the best sale of provincial debentures ever made by the present government. By delivery in Winnipeg there will be no commission or other expenses.

> Girl Charged With Theft. BROCKVILLE, Ont., Aug. 5.-Grace BROCKVILLE, Ont., Aug. 5.—Grace Henderson, 26 years old and until a few days ago a bookkeeper for the Thousand Islands Railway company, is under arrest charged with the theft of \$2,682 and converting to her own use cheques amounting to \$668. The defalcations are said to have continued for the past six months. Miss Henderson has been admitted to bail in \$6,000.

Pitiful Tragedy

HARRISBURG, Ont., Aug. 5.—Clas Braithwaite, aged 13, hanged herself a tree today after her stepmother hi whipped her. Taft Coming to Seattle SHINGTON, Aug. 5.—President Il arrive at Seattle on Wednes-tember 29, at 8:15 p. m., and on Friday, October 1.

Aug. 5.—The following atted as members of the College of Surgeons: W. J. Mambers, T. J. Johnston, J. K. Roberts, of Toronto University; Roberts and W. J. Smith were admitted as members of the Royal College of Phy

Very Much Indicted NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 5.—Thirty-one indictments against Rev. John J. Hottgrove, pastor of the Catholic church at Plaquemine, La., were returned by the grand jury of Iberville parish today. Twenty-three of the counts charge grave crimes, and the other three allege criminal libel. other three allege criminal libel.

Balloon and Photograph NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—W. E. Boyce, the millionaire Chicago publisher, has just completed final arrangements for the sailing next Wednesday of his expedition that will photograph from a balloon the haunts of wild animals in East Africa. Boyce says that these in East Africa. Boyce says that these pictures are for the purpose of preserving a likeness of the original land-scape and will be furnished to all publications desiring them free of cost. While Boyce is in nominal charge of the expedition, the active command will fall upon George R. Lawrence, who has already gained considerable renown as a balloon photographer. The expedition is taking with it tentons of iron films, and many cases Cod. salted, per ib.

Cod. salted, per b.

Cherries, Per lb.

Apricots, Cal., per basket.

Peaches, Cal., 2 lbs.

Nutmeg Melons

Watermelons, each

Red Currants, per lb.

Logan Berries, 2 lbs.

Rapoperries, per lb.

Cod. salted, per ib.

Cod. salted, per ib. tons of iron films, and many cases of acid with which to make hydrogen gas for the balloon.

TO SEEK SOUTH POLE Captain Roland V. Webster to Head

Los Angeles, Aug. 5.-Captain Roland

LAST BIG RUN

P. Babcock Returns From Preliminary Visit to Fraser Upper Waters

J. P. Babcock, deputy commissioner fisheries, returned to the city yesterday from a tour of inspection of the Seton lake hatchery and the upper waters of the Fraser. Mr. Babcock states that this year there are fewe salmon in the Indian smokeh along the Fraser river canyons that there were last year at the same there were last year at the same period. The early run of last year was not duplicated. As a result it is too early to judge of the manner which the spawning beds will be seeded. On the last year of the big run, 1905, there were several thou-sand fish in the weirs at Seton lake by this time, but today there is not

ISSUING BULLETINS

Provincial Bureau of Information Finds Work In-creasing

At the present time a new bulletin dealing with northern British Colum-bia, is in course of preparation by the provincial bureau of while additional copies of bulletin, No 10, the one on agriculture, revised and brought up to date are being run off. A new edition of the Handbook of ritish Columbia is being printed also The work of sending out answering letters containing enquiries about the resources of the province, etc., has increased greatly. Some of the latter contain some very amusing

demands. the Fiji islands wrote asking for the terms upon which he could purchase a lake. He also asked if he would be permitted to fence it off, and the dimensions, length, breadth and depth. When he learned that this was impossible to obtain he has writ-ten demanding the cost of an island ued in Barkley Sound.

A lady living in England sent out two sheets of foolscap, filled with closely written questions. These were decidedly vague. "How much does it cost to irrigate," without any reference to the amount of land, etc., was one question. "How much does a house cost." "Should it be built of seasoned timber." "How much does seasoned timber cost." and various other queries were amongst the num ber, without respect to location, place, kind or sizes desired.

But all the letters are answered.

THE LOCAL MARKETS

Fruit.

Lemons, per dozen
Figs, cooking, per ib.
Apples, Cal., 2 lbs.
Apples, Oregon, per box
Bananas, per dozen
Figs, table, per lb.
Raisins, Valencia, per lb.
Raisins, table, per lb.
Pineapples, each
Grapes, Malaga, per lb.
Stræwberries, local, per box.
Cherries, per lb.
Applicots, Cal., per basket.
Plums, Cal., per basket.

old man was confident that the machine of his own construction would be a success and an initial flight was appearableal Society to lead an actempted from the back yard of his home on Beacon Hill. But the little wooden structure failed to ascend. Levi had mortgaged his home to obtain necessary funds to build his machine and had devoted his entire time to the work. He hoped to prove that motor power was unnecessary.

Death of Rev. Dr. McLaren.

TORONTO, Aug. 5.—Rev. Dr. Mc-

BE ATTRACTED

Management of Victoria's Ex hibition Makes Special rangement For the Ente tainment of Americans

Throughout Vancouver Island, fact in every British Columbia agric tural district farmers are looking ward, all agog, for the provincial hibition of 1909 which will be hel Victoria from the 20th to the 25t

There are several reasons why rorthcoming fair should be anticip with unusual interest but there are which stand above all the others virtue of their importance. This is second year since the destruction of original buildings by fire and now, the new ones the first time since, the new one modern type affording ample space development of the Canadian northwagriculturally and industrially are copietely ready for use while the s rounding fifty or sixty acres of grounding forms of entertainment. Besides marked advance of British Columbia fruit growing, in stock raising, and other branches of farming is expect to be strikingly illustrated by the hintition displays. Hence the unusual control of the fair is proving to west attraction the fair is proving

With over five hundred extra sta with over five hundred extra stall for the accommodation of stock the se retary is doubtful whether he will have nough space for the entries. It is month and more before the gates who thrown open to allow the people congregated from all points of the Pacif northwest to surge into the walled are and yet already hundreds of stock owers, of tillers of the soil, and of man facturing establishments from one er of Canada to the other, have announce their intention to be present during fa intention to be present during with herds of pure bred ca time with herds of pure bred catt choice collections of all varieties fruit of dairy produce et al, and of agr cultural and other machinery. So gre is the demand on space that the secrary is beginning to wonder wheth even the roomy new structures are ging to be large enough to satisfactori accommodate the offerings of all experience.

Canada produces in pure bred cattle, blooded equines, and the finest the s

strives to wring a comfortable petence from the farm. And there will be no lack of e tainment. The program already been drafted. It provides such a vari been drafted. It provides such a varias to ensure its attractiveness to a individual no matter how fastidious taste. For five days horse races wark every afternoon. These will brought off with the same smoothn and promptness as was wont to accopany the events at the Meadows, Setle, and at Oakland before the edict wforth which resulted in such meetsing evicted from the western stathe half mile track on Victoria's hibition grounds is reputed the best the northwest and, since the Coun Chub's sixty day merry-go-round, with as been in progress all summer resed in the provision of complete up date equipment, it is assured that public will be in every way satisfied. Then there is the Horse Show. I was only inaugurated last year but

Then there is the Horse Show.

was only inaugurated last year but ready has earned a permanent place an exhibition feature. From Vancou New Westminster, on the British lumbia mainland, and from Seattle, ma, Portland and other points o coma, Portland and other points on American side entries are being ceived. Last year the majority of prizes were carried off by visitors this fall, according to present in tions, they are out to repeat the ach ment. But this year there will be strenuous opposition, the island commers having determined to retain handsome array of silver cups tha

owners having determined to the handsome array of silver cups that offered and having started tratheir mounts, most assiduously, that object in view.

With the building newly roofed the transfer correspond giving the contraction of the contr

that object in view.

With the building newly roofed the interior re-arranged, giving haccommodation in the way of proceedings of the interior re-arranged, giving haccommodation in the way of proceedings of the way and to give spectators comfor places from which may be wither every move of horses and judges out difficulty.

Special arrangements are being to make welcome those visitors from the wist victoria during the show compliment to the United States Stars and Stripes will float alon the Union Jack and one day of the will be called "America Day," dwhich entertainment of a special acter will be provided. Excursion will be inaugurated, through the fluence of the Agricultural Assoc management, from different point washington and Oregon. With thousands due to arrive from Carmiddlewest and the large numbers are expected to come from the U, is anticipated that the exhibition be a banner one, not only in respeits well balanced excellence, but as in point of attendance. Victo sometimes considered the most covative of Canadians, await to rand welcome with open arms, prospective visitors from Uncle and welcome with open arms, prospective visitors from Uncle

ARRAIGNED FOR

BEING Continued from Page 1

as an emblem of the common which animate Canadians and which animate Canadians and A cans in the development and advented from the development and advented from the fact that Mr is a son of Canada.

"I sincerely trust and hope, a this I breathe the sentiments opeople of Canada, that true fries may always exist between the over which the Union Jack as Stars and Stripes now wave side, emblematic of true progressible.

side, emblematic of true progr good citizenship and of the lideals of civilization."

MUCH LATER THAN LAST BIG RUN

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J. P. Babcock, deputy commissioner terday from a tour of inspection of the Seton lake hatchery and the upper waters of the Fraser. Mr. Babcock tates that this year there are fewer almon in the Indian smokehouses long the Fraser river canyons than there were last year at the same period. The early run of last year was not duplicated. As a result it is too to judge of the manner in spawning beds will be seeded. On the last year of the big run, 1905, there were several thou-sand fish in the weirs at Seton lake by this time, but today there is not a

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But all the letters are answered.

	tal the best of test fact take	10 10 10
250000	THE LOCAL MARKE	TS
	********	1000
	Flour.	4 - 47 49
20,800	Royal Household a bag	\$ 2.00
2	Lake of the Woods, a bag	2.00
	Wild Rose, a bag	2.00
	Calgary, a bag	2.00
	Lirifted Snow, per sack	1.85
	Three Star, per sack	2.00
	Moffet's Best, per bag	1.85
	Bran, per 100 lbs. Shorts, per 100 lbs. Middlings, per 100 lbs. Middlings, per 100 lbs. Oats, per 100 lbs. Feed Wheat per 100 lbs. Crushed Oats, per 100 lbs. Crushed Barley, per 100 lbs. Crushed Barley, per 100 lbs. Chop reed, per 1100 lbs. Whole Corn, per 100 lbs. Tracked Corn, per 100 lbs. Feed Cornmeal per 100 lbs. Feed Cornmeal per 100 lbs. Hay, Fraser River, per ton.	1 70
	Shorts, per 100 lbs.	1.80
2000	Middlings, per 100 lbs.	1.90
	Feed Wheat, per 100 lbs	2.10
S	Crushed Oats, per 100 lbs	2.20
	Crushed Barley, per 100 lbs.	1.90
	Chop reed, per 100 lbs	1.50
	Whole Corn, per 100 lbs	2.00
	Feed Cornmeal, per 100 lbs	2.05
	Hay, Fraser River, per ton	22.00
	Dairy Produce.	A 1860
	Eggs— Fresh Island, per dozen Eastern Eggs, per dozen	.40
	Chaese Chaese	.80
	Cheese—Canadian, per lb. Neufchatel, each Cream, local, each Butter—	.20
	Neufchatel, each	.10
	Butter—	.10
	Alberta, per lb.	.35
	Victoria Creamery, per lb	.25 to .80
	Cowichan Creamery, per lb	.45
	Chilliwack Creamery per lb	.45
	Salt Spring Island Creamery.	
	per lb.	.45
	Butter— Alberta, per lb. Best Dairy Victoria Creamery, per lb. Cowichan Creamery, per lb. Comox Creamery, per lb. Chilliwack Creamery, per lb. Salt Spring Island Creamery, per lb. Vegetables. Tomatoes, per lb. Beans, Wax, per lb. Beets, per ib. Carrots, per lb. Parstey, per bunch Mint, per bunch Celery, per head	10
	Beans, Wax, per lb	.08
	Beets, per 1b	.03
	Parsiey, per bunch	.00
-	Mint, per bunch	.05
ľ	Cucumpers	.10 to 20
	Radishes, per bunch	.95
0	Potatoes, per sack	1.50
	Cauliflower, each	.20
Ĝ	Cabbags, new, per lb	.04
Negotian Memory	Garlic, per lb	.20
	Onions, 8 lbs. for	.26
	Rhubarb, 6 lbs.	.20
	Mint, per bunch Celery, per head Cucumbers Radishes, per bunch Potatoes, per sack Potatoes, new, per lb. Caulifilower, each Cabbags, new, per lb. Lettuce, a head Garlic, per lb. Onions, 8 lbs. for Sweet Fotatoes, 3 lbs. Rhubarb. 6 lbs. Green Corn, per dozen Pruiz.	.50
	Lemons, per dozen	.25
	Figs, cooking, per ib. Apples, Cal., 2 lbs. Apples, Oregon, per box	.25
	Apples, Uregon, per box	3.00

Cod, salted, per 10. 10 to .18
Halibut, fresh, per 1b. 08 to 10
Halibut, smoked, per 1b. 05 to .10
Halibut, smoked, per 1b. 05 to .08
Smoked Herring 12½
Crabs, 2 for 25
Black Bass, per 1b. 06 to .08
Oolichans, salt, per 1b. 12½
Flounders, fresh, per 1b. 12½
Flounders, fresh, per 1b. 05 to .08
Salmon, fresh, white, per 1b. 08 to .10
Salmon, fresh, red, per 1b. 10 to .12
Salmon, smoked, per 1b. 25
Smelts, per 1b. .25
Horimps, per 1b. .26
Horimps, p

STATE CLOSES CASE THOUSANDS WIL

Friday, August 6, 1909

BE ATTRACTED

BY FAIR

Management of Victoria's Exhibition Makes Special Arrangement For the Entertainment of Americans

Throughout Vancouver Island, and in fact in every British Columbia, agriculturally and industrially are comprehensive representation of their importance. This is the corting of their importance which is an up-todate half mile horse race track, also is in shape for all forms of entertainment of British Trutt growing, in stock raising, and in orther branches of farming is expenditured to be strikingly illustrated by musual tracking the proving to western cansolains.

With over five hundred extra stalls with over five hundred extra stalls where where and the complete the proving to western cansolains.

With over five hundred extra stalls with over fived hundred extra stalls where a compared where where the cansolain success the consent of the single and of the sensations of the state's contention the fair is proving to western cansolains.

With over five hundred extra stalls where we several reasons why the many forms of entertainment. Besides the marked advance of British Columbia, and the completely ready for use white the surrounding fifty or sixty acres of ground, on which is an up-todate half mile horse race track, also is in shape for all forms of entertainment. Besides the marked advance of British Columbia, and the completely ready for use white the surrounding fifty or sixty acres of ground, on which is an up-todate half mile horse race track, also is in shape for all forms of entertainment. Besides the marked advance of British Columbia, and the columbia agriculturally and industrially are completely ready for use white the surrounding fifty or sixty acres of ground, on which is an up-todate half mile horse race track, also is in shape for all forms of entertainment. Besides the marked advance of British Columbia, and the columbia agree of the complete of the columbia agree of

tect's friends entered into a conspirato be strikingly illustrated by the exhibition displays. Hence the unusual attraction the fair is proving to western canadians.

With over five hundred extra stalls for the accommodation of stock the secretary is doubtful whether he will have enough space for the entries. It is a month and more before the gates will be thrown open to allow the people congregated from all points of the Pacific northwest to surge into the walled area and yet already hundreds of stock owners, of tillers of the soil, and of manufacturing establishments from one end of Canada to the other, have announced their intention to be present during fair time with herds of pure bred cattle, choice collections of all varieties of fruit of dairy produce et al, and of agricultural and other machinery. So great is the demand on space that the secretary is beginning to wonder whether

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The dull routine of expert testimony

deman.

Is beginning

I the roomy new struction to be large enough to salisation to the beautiful to fee British Columbia can develop in the line of truit, vegetables, etc., will all hung about the place and hung

TOLD IN FEW

The body of a white man, unidentified and badly decomposed, has been found at Shady's Camp, on the Naas. The Dominion geological survey party is engaged in mapping the lay of the formation up the south fork of Kettle river.

sioners spent two days on the Naas last week but had nothing to say as to their mission. The Internatinal Fisheries Commis

Miss Beatrice Seeley, who has many friends in Interior British Columbia, was married in Los Angeles last week to Mr. R. L. Turner, of that city.

While a party of thirteen men were en route from Graham City to Prince Rupert on the Josephie, one of them, John Anderson fell overboard and was A coroner's inquest into the drowning of Angelo Christopher, from Luluisland bridge, have returned a verdict of accidental death, no blame attaching to anyone.

Provincial Architect Criddle was in Kasio a few days ago inspecting the site for the new government buildings there as a preliminary to the preparation of plans.

The New Westminster police have a grey coat, a set of false teeth, and an assortment of papers belonging to Mr. Mr. Thomas Kirk, but cannot locate Mr. Kirk to give him his property.

Joseph Mullet has resigned his posi-tion as Nanaimo waterworks manager and streets foreman, declaring that it would be impossible for him to work in harmony with the newly appointed

Application has been made by Louis Crook, an electrical engineer of this city, for the right to divert fifteen cubic feet of water per second from Beaver Creek for the purpose of generating electric power for the benefit of Alberni.

The members of the International Fisheries Commission have returned to New Westminster. The experts can offer no explanation for the late arrival of the salmon this year and the breaks in the run.

The Clayoquot Development League has secured a fine lump of ore, weighing 220 pounds, from the Edith Development Company at Elk river. It is being forwarded to be placed on exhibition at the A.-Y.-P. Exposition.

Edward Hawkins, who had been convicted of theft and seemed in for a long term of imprisonment, has been saved from this just fate by the discovery that he has tuberculosis, in consequence of which he has been ordered deported to England.

The Kaslo volunteer fire department has formally adopted a resolution "That this department considers the action of the Great Northern and Canadian Pacific railway companies combining to raise the price of their boats for an annual picnic in no other light than a 'hold-up' which compels us to abandon our long-established custom of holding the popular annual event." The Kaslo volunteer fire

Commenting upon the fact that the Black Hand contrives to flourish in the Kootenays, despite the severity of sentences received in the past by members of this gang, the Fernie District Leader says: "Perhaps the judicious use of a fine strong plece of rope properly attached to the arm of a telegraph or electric light pole and affixed to the neck of one of these rascals might have the desired effect."

Opening Mining Country The trail from Copper City to Alermere, which was begun last fall, is The trail from copper of the control of the control of the completion. Work on the remaining twenty-six miles to the summit is to be begun immediately from the Copper river end and is costing \$10,000 apart from the bridges. Mr. E. D. Clark, Government inspector of roads, has sent a party of men in for this work. The work from Aldermere is under Mr. Hillscroft and is also being completed so as to connect at the summit. A gang of men and lumber is also being taken up Portland Canal for the new Government wharf which is to be erected at Stewart.

The New Fernie Celebrates The banquet given on Monday night the Fernie Board of Trade in cele-The banquet given on Monday night by the Fernie Board of Trade in celebration of the first year's growth of the greater Fernie since the fire, August 1, 1908, was a brilliant affair. So rapid has been the recovery of the city from its calamity that the board of trade, taking the lead, brought about arrangements for holding a banquet to celebrate the success attained under such trying conditions. The mayor, by proclamation, set aside August 2 as a public holiday, and all business was suspended and the day observed by the whole population as the first anniversary of Greater Fernie's existence. The Board of Trade sent invitations to all the neighboring cities and towns which so generously, extended open hands to Fernie a year ago, and a large number of the officials of these cities were present to help celebrate the growth of their yearling neighbor.

Roads Made Good

Roads Made Good Hon. Thomas Taylor, minister of public works, after carefully weighing the charms of Glacier, Banff; Field and the other show places along the C. P. R., comes to the conclusion that none are to be compared with Cameron Lake, where the C. P. R. intends to erect its Island hotel for tourists as seen as rellway connection is obtain and promptiess as the Meadows, Seather than the most against the season of the winds and promptiess as the Meadows, Seather than the most against the season of the winds and promptiess as the Meadows, Seather than the Meadows,

The second was the making of the second of t

SAMPLE SHIPMENT FALL COATS

COOL EVENINGS suggest something warm for an outer wrap. We have opened up and have now in our showrooms a shipment of new Fall Coats, simple, comfortable and stylish. Broadcloth predominates, but our very full range includes the ever popular Covert, Box and Tweeds. Also black and colors. OUR PRICES as usual are moderate, and buyers have the satisfaction of knowing that their Fall Coat purchased from us NOW is what will be worn by ladies of fashion during the coming fall. There will be no advantage in style, material or price, gained by waiting until later. Buy your coat now and get the use of it in the evenings, and when the time arrives to use it for daily street wear, it will be as up-to-date as any line offering at that time.

ANGUS CAMPBELL & CO.,

kidnapping of Grace and Timmasso Vi-viano, who were taken from their home Monday and are being held for \$25,000 ransom. With the arrest of the susransom. With the arrest of the suspects the police announced that they believed the children were put in trunks and shipped out of the city. Lamantia Giroloma, a driver for Fietro Fanaro, a grocer; Domino Luticco, another employee, and Fanaro himself are the suspects taken to nolice headquarters. Giro-

been shipped to Chicago by those sus-pected of the kidnapping of Grace and Tenmassa Viciani confirm the notice in pected of the kidnapping of Grace and Tenmasso Viciani, confirm the police in the belief that the disappearance of the children and the demand of \$23,000 ransom for them was the result of a carefully laid plot which did not, however, contemplate harm to the children. The police believe that the trunks found in Chicago contain the property of Samuel Turnsi, who is believed to have lured the children from their home, and the other members of the blackmailing sans.

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The Colonist.

THE INDIAN QUESTION

considerable uneasiness is not felt as times the remedy is a very costly one, as was the case with the abolition of on the remote localities towards the white people. We do not know that the Indians are wholly to blame. Accounts have reached us of great injustice being done them by white people, and it is not a matter of surpris that they are in somewhat of an ugly frame of mind. We are not apprehensive of any immediate difficulty, One of them is the not unnatural feelhunting grounds restricted by settlement and their fishing privileges curtailed by regulation, that they are bebeyond all question. We must not expect the Indians to see things from our point of view. Do we not know that in considering the very plain case of the Songhees Reserve white men, as anxious to have that matter settled as any one can be, have read into the correspondence between Office things favorable to the Indians which are not there Ought we then to be surprised that the Indians themselves are easily convinced that their rights are very much greater than if the United States ever shook itself they are? Two things seem to us to free from the principles of protection be necessary. The first is to show the and, with its vast resources in natural Indians that the authority of the white man is not to be trifled with. This etary strength, declared itself ready lesson should be brought home by a to face the world in open competition. demonstration to them of the nature Of late years there has been a tendof the authority and of its sufficiency ency to ignore the possibilities into maintain peace and punish offenders. When this has been done, the Indians a disposition to deal with | tection has yet to meet the only real | that a perfect carnival of graft preto a question of force the Indians dons it. Some may say that we are force ought to be avoided as long as contemplate such a reversal of policy popular sentiment now, before the it is possible. The plans of the probe expected from that quarter, and few important facts. One of them is nation, for it is feared that revolution are ample for the purposes within its that a high protective tariff has failed will be the result if a change is not jurisdiction, but, the indians being the to produce the revenue needed for the that it would be wise on the part of needs apparently will grow at a more tion. He has been six full terms in the federal government to assume rapid rate in the future than in the some of the duties of guardianship past. For right or wrong the country taken. In other words it ought to see and military programme. The vast that its wards keep the peace. We have the best of reasons for saying that the federal authorities are very that a constitutional amendment is to much alive to their duty in this respect, and will act promptly when a judicious line of action can be laid down. One of the difficulties in the down. One of the difficulties in the ment is adopted, we may look out for situation is the very natural desire of officials not to exaggerate the unrest at accollector comes to every man's sent incumbent of the position, Roman for this may possibly lead them to minimize the necessity for action of any kind. Under any circumstances of minimize the necessity for action of any kind. Under any circumstances of guerning the question will be asked port of the latter all the discontented the matter is a delicate one to handle; but our humble judgment, which may customs yield enough to meet the pubor may not be of any value, is that lic demand? The answer will be that there ought to be action taken by the the duties are too high to permit of a Dominion government in concert with sufficient import trade. The next

THE UNITED STATES TARIFF.

cial government.

attempt to comply with that expecta-than the United States, and if such a Canadian Facts Publishing Company tion; but when the measure got into policy is ever adopted, or even apthe senate the majority of that body proached, every other country will under the lead of Senator Aldrich as- have to adjust its policy accordingly. sumed the astounding position that the pledge of tariff revision meant revision upward and not downward. The Aldrich Bill was not calculated to reduce customs taxation, and that was what the people had been promised. They had been assured that the interests of consumers would be considered to some extent, but the Senate Bill conveniently ignored the existence of any such class in the community. The measure as patched up in the Senate being very different from what it was when the house passed it, a confersion of the propriety, of giving a Dread-nought to the Royal Navy. It is many-sided. One paper declares that the feature most open to criticism is the department on population. Too much stress is laid upon the number of Canadians who have gone to the United States. Eight paragraphs are devoted to that topic, which seem to us to be eight too many. There is not a single paragraph in regard to the particular direction. As far as we what the people had been promised. when the house passed it, a conference of the two houses was the next step under the constitutional practice-, and at this stage the President was able to use his influence to some extent. The result has been a compromise, which like most compromises satisfies nobody. The President will sign the measure as it stands, but he will doubtless do so with a heavy heart, for he knows perfectly well that it is not a fulfillment of the pre-election promises which he made and which were made in his behalf. In preparing the measure as it stands both of the great political parties were concerned. The Republicans stood out more strongly than the Democrats for high protection, but the latter have to bear a large share of the responsibility The chief interest attaching to the

new tariff from an outside point of view is its political effect. In some of the United States papers it is easy to see evidence of a belief that there will be a breaking up of old party

nes, and the formation of a new pary, which will specifically espouse the ause of the consumer. As one writer expresses it, the Democrats who licans in the interests of the consum-There is no use in pretending that enough to demand a remedy. Somethe responsibility of his position more tributed to Lincoln "you can fool all a question of such prime importance as that involved in Imperial naval defence. Westliche Canada Post is a time; but you cannot fool all of the paper printed in German in Vancouver, people all of the time." As a general and it repudiates the idea that British the process by which it is worked out of a Dreadnought. The Deutsche but the principle that "an ounce of is unsafe to make even general poli- from the Vancouver paper with apprevention is better than a pound of tical prophecies; but we think the proval, and says that German colonists cure" fits the case like a glove. The signs are that the people of the Unit- in Canada will not submit to money unrest has its origin in several things. ed States are becoming tired of high being taken out of their pockets to protection, and that the trend of pub- build ships that may fight against the the action of congress.

vails in that country the trade condicongress may do in the way of altering the customs schedule. But once let genuine tariff revision be undertaken, once let duties be so lowered that the United States approaches and every civilized nation will find its ommerce affected. Years ago some of the leading English statesmen expressed a fear of what might happen wealth, intelligent population and monvolved in such a change, but political economists everywhere are beginning next step should be to exhibit to the to realize that the principle of prothem in a spirit or perfect fairness, strain that can be put upon it, which valls, that valuable concessions are and genuine liberality. If ever it came will be when the United States aban- granted to favorites, that new men would make a poor resistance. But suggesting the impossible when we there must be a demonstration of on the part of the republic; but we party in power get its clutches too vincial government are all that can draw the attention of such people to a firmly fixed upon the throat of the wards of the Dominion, it seems to us growing needs of the country. These dent has never permitted a free elechas been committed to a costly naval population is making greater demands than ever upon the federal revenue. So serious are these demands felt to be ! all over the country: Why do not the the precautions taken by the provin- question will be: In whose interests are imports prevented? The answer will be in those of the great trusts and monopolies. It will be idle to assure the ordinary individual that he gets It would seem absurd to claim that higher wages because of protection, for the revised tariff will meet the expect- he will reply by pointing to the inations of the people of the United creased cost of living. He will want to During the last presidential know why his small income should be contest they were led to expect that taxed in order that tariff beneficiarles the election of Mr. Taft meant a series of changes in the direction of will come about a change. No counlower duties. The bill prepared by try in all the world is better equipped Representative Payne was a bona fide to stand upon a policy of free trade

AS TO DREADNOUGHTS.

can judge, the general opinion seem to be that the shape which Canadian contribution to Imperial defence should take is something that ought to be left have fought side by side with Repub- in abeyance until after the conference now in session has reached a conclu ers, can hardly oppose each other in a sion. Another paper assails Mr. Borden for truckling to the French ele-If the expected new line of political ment when he accepted Sir Wilfrid demarcation is drawn, one can hardly Laurier's resolution. It is easy to get say how far it may not extend. The a reputation for being more loyal than people of the United States submit to other people. All one has to do is to a great deal of misgovernment because asseverate that something spectacular they have faith in the sufficiency of ought to be done, and leave others to their particular form of government to work out how it is going to be done. produce remedies for all political ills Mr. Borden is doubtless quite as patrias soon as the case becomes serious otic as his critics; he probably feels proposition that is true enough, but Columbia should assent to the building is apt to be slow and destructive. It Tages Zeitung, printed in Berlin, quotes lic opinion in favor of a lower tariff Fatherland. To this piece of imperwill receive a decided impetus from tinent advice we have two answers to make. One of them is that the Ger-The United States showed the world man inhabitants of Canada are loyal to he way to high protection as a fiscal the Dominion and the Empire, and will policy, and as long as that policy pre- support whatever the majority of the people of Canada determine upon. Untions of other countries will not be der these circumstances it is not necesseriously disturbed by anything which sary to say what the other answer is. There is, we regret to say, some evidence of a determination on the part of certain newspapers to make a political issue out of the question of Imperia anything resembling a free trade basis ing so that they are making a great error, whether their course is regarded from the standpoint of patriotism

the lower one of party advantage. IN MEXICO An election for the vice-presidency of Mexico is pending and feeling is running pretty high. Diaz has been president of that country now for (thirty-three years, and he has been an exceedingly able administrator Serious complaints are being made in the press against the manner in which affairs are carried on. It is alleged are forced out of public life and that soon made. It is said that the Presioffice and is now serving for a seventh He is now nearly eighty years of age, and is said to realize keenly the necessity of providing for a sucson would succeed him, but this seems now to be out of the question owing president to be elected will be the real head of the government. Two candihow bitter the feeling is it may be mentioned that one of the papers sup porting Reyes says: "The nation is Oddly enough the success of the Young Turk Movement has led the younger generation of Mexicans to younger generation of Mexicans to make demands for greater freedom. Their platform is: A general reform in the administration, a free press, freedom of franchise, destruction of foreign monopolles, the development of Mexico by Mexicans for Mexicans These has been some rioting in one or two cities, and more is expected, but it is expected that President Diaz will it is expected that President Diaz will suppress this ruthlessly. The situation is somewhat serious.

of Toronto, which contains five thousand facts about Canada. Most of the "facts" are fact, but there might have been a little better judgment shown on some points. For example, it seems a piece of carelessness to AS TO DREADNOUGHTS.

There is a revival of the discussion of the propriety, of giving a Dread-bia has 7,000 miles of coast line; Van-

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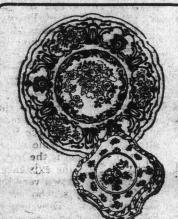


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SALTS AND PEPPERS—Cut glass, sterling tops, at \$4.00 down to \$2.00 FERN POTS—Very attractive, \$4.50 to \$2.50 INDIVIDUAL CASTERS—Salt and pepper, silver mounted china, at, each \$3.75 and \$3.50 Cut glass at \$3.25		
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Jesus had healed a man Day and the Jews sought He spoke to them of His course of His address said: tures, for in them ye think life; and they are they wh Many people construe this read the Bible, but it can there was no Bible in existe The New Testament had not Jewish scriptures had not be single book, and they embrac not included in the Old Tes pression quoted means just ther more nor less. It was should have said: You do no into the writings of your race proof of what I say. Jesus who followed Him to believ of what the Scriptures said what He Himself said and di Bible had been essential to of Christianity, its progress very slow, for it is impossible of the Old Testament could able to the early Christians. people except the Jews th writings would have carried ity. Even if they did, their sufficient numbers to have use was absolutely out of same is true of the books of ment, when they came to be the impossibility of obtainin is the further difficulty tha small proportion of the earl read, and certainly those w they were Jews, would be Hebrew writings, and the translations were common

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church authority. Reading guide to daily life is a comp practice. While the judicious readi of the greatest value, it is a in it for the purpose of spelli This has led to the multipl some of which have been of jectionable character. Fanat tain texts and organize societies around them. Ther deal of bloodshed because ings attached to certain expr Christianity does not rest t set of books. It is nothing force of itself, which would as it is now for the regener if every Bible in the world w Peter found it necessary to Church against misreading in his General Epistle, afte letters of St. Paul, he said some things hard to be und that are unlearned and unst do other scriptures to their Therefore he advised his to rely upon their own to "grow in grace." for them to speculate over that had been written for the might almost feel justified Peter was not himself quite meant sometimes. But of sure, namely, that there is Grace of God in which a n profits by his own knowle

It has been said above a vital force of itself, that its own demonstration. I tell a man, who has felt th of Christ, that there is suc less was necessary in prea the Jews to refer them to v poets and prophets had wr only way in which a peop Messianic tradition, could the Messiah had come. stances in which the Apos tile churches, spoke of wh in the Hebrew scriptures these writings three times Romans and once in his Corinthians. We are told Thessalonica searched the ly in which study not a them; but speaking as a ge ferences to the scriptures parts of the New Testame cially addressed to the Christianity depended upo sanction, it would fail to men. Those who scoff at it rests only upon a set of ticity of which cannot be lished, mistake its real fe they are not without excu of many ministers of the Neither does Christiani Church, although the exist through many centuries behind it a potent agency get that Islam has lived or turies less than Christiani sacred book. The proof of tianity is to be found in ti profess it, not simply as a as the guiding principle proved by its power of proved by individual expe

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Lour with the Editor

Jesus had healed a man on the Sabbath Day and the Jews sought to kill him. Then He spoke to them of His mission, and in the course of His address said: "Search the Scriptures, for in them ye think ye have eternal ife; and they are they which testify of Me." Many people construe this into a command to read the Bible, but it cannot mean that for there was no Bible in existence at that time. The New Testament had not been written; the lewish scriptures had not been collated into a single book, and they embraced many writings not included in the Old Testament. The expression quoted means just what it says, neither more nor less. It was as though He should have said: You do not believe Me; look into the writings of your race and you will see proof of what I say. Jesus did not ask those who followed Him to believe in Him because of what the Scriptures said, but because of what He Himself said and did. If reading the Bible had been essential to the development of Christianity, its progress would have been very slow, for it is impossible that many copies of the Old Testament could have been available to the early Christians. Moreover to any people except the Jews the ancient Jewish writings would have carried very little authority. Even if they did, their reproduction in sufficient numbers to have come into popular use was absolutely out of the question. The same is true of the books of the New Testament, when they came to be written. Besides the impossibility of obtaining the books, there is the further difficulty that probably only a small proportion of the early Christians could read, and certainly those who could, unless they were Jews, would be unable to read the Hebrew writings, and the probability that translations were common is too absurd to consider. We seem, therefore, driven to the conclusion that while the Jewish scriptures testified of Jesus, Christianity at the outset did not rest upon the Bible, and this must have been the case for many centuries. Its basis was individual experience, church tradition and church authority. Reading the Bible as a guide to daily life is a comparatively modern

While the judicious reading of the Bible is of the greatest value, it is a mistake to delve in it for the purpose of spelling out doctrine. This has led to the multiplication of sects, some of which have been of a very highly objectionable character. Fanaties selze upon certain texts and organize so-called religious societies around them. There has been a good deal of bloodshed because of different meanings attached to certain expression in the Bible. Christianity does not rest upon a book or any set of books. It is nothing if it is not a vital force of itself, which would be just as effective as it is now for the regeneration of humanity, if every Bible in the world were destroyed. St. Peter found it necessary to warn the early Church against misreading the Scripture, for in his General Epistle, after referring to the letters of St. Paul, he said: "In which are some things hard to be understood, which they that are unlearned and unstable wrest, as they do other scriptures to their own destruction. Therefore he advised his fellow Christians to rely upon their own knowledge and to "grow in grace." It was not necessary for them to speculate over the difficult things that had been written for their instruction. One might almost feel justified in saying that St. Peter was not himself quite clear what St. Paul meant sometimes. But of one thing he was sure, namely, that there is such a thing as the Grace of God in which a man may grow, if he

profits by his own knowledge. It has been said above that Christianity is a vital force of itself, that carries within itself its own demonstration. It is not necessary to tell a man, who has felt the touch of the Spirit of Christ, that there is such a Spirit. It doubtless was necessary in preaching the Gospel to the Jews to refer them to what their historians, poets and prophets had written. That was the only way in which a people, who held to the Messianic tradition, could be convinced that the Messiah had come. There are a few instances in which the Apostles, writing to Gentile churches, spoke of what had been foretold in the Hebrew scriptures, St. Paul refers to these writings three times in his Epistle to the Romans and once in his First Epistle to the Corinthians. We are told that the Jews at Thessalonica searched the scriptures diligently in which study not a few Greeks joined them; but speaking as a general proposition references to the scriptures are rare in those parts of the New Testament which were specially addressed to the Gentiles. If today Christianity depended upon the Bible for its sanction, it would fail to hold the hearts of men. Those who scoff at it because they say it rests only upon a set of writings, the authenticity of which cannot be successfully established, mistake its real foundation, although they are not without excuse in the preaching of many ministers of the Gospel for doing so. Neither does Christianity rest upon the Church, although the existence of the Church through many centuries proves that there is behind it a potent agency. We must not forget that Islam has lived only a half dozen centuries less than Christianity, and that it has its sacred book. The proof of the truth of Christianity is to be found in the lives of those who profess it, not simply as a matter of form, but as the guiding principle of their lives. It is

by the history of mankind since it was first preached. One may sometimes feel justified in thinking that if there had been less delving into the scriptures to find out therein the secrets of God, and men had been more content to search their own hearts; if instead of hunting for glimmers of truth coming down in an uncertain way from the past, men had opened their hearts and minds to the beams of divine truth; if instead of endeavoring to determine what the imperfect records of what some persons said a long time ago meant, greater effort had been made to find out the experience of contemporaries; if, in short, Christianity had been treated as a living force having its operation in the minds and hearts of people in all ages and all countries and not simply an inference from what some one wrote a long time ago, the world would be much better than it is. It is well to read the Bible, for it is full of valuable experiences, splendid advice and much divine teaching; but the Bible is not the basis of Christianity. It is only a useful adjunct to it. Depend upon it the Gospel which Jesus came to preach is not merely something that is written in a book. It is a real thing, as real in the spiritual world as the attraction of gravitation is in the physical world. It is a real agency that has survived all the misinterpretations of scripture with which its progress has been handicapped. It is steadily rising superior to the thwarting influences of human ignorance and prejudice. In a purer, simpler and more potent form than ever it is about to revolutionize the world.

CHOCZIM AND VIENNA.

There is no finer figure in the Seventeenth Century than John Zobieski, King of Poland, from 1674 to 1696. Previous to his election to that office he had been Hetman, an office which has fallen into disuse, but was of scarcely less importance than that of king. He was born in 1624, his father, James, being a man of wealth, station and education. John and his brother Mark were highly educated and sent abroad to improve their minds with travel. They were recalled home by the death of their father in 1648. At this time the fortunes of Poland were at a low ebb. The Turks had invaded the country from the south and so successful were their operations that it seemed only to be a matter of a few months before the standard of the Crescent would wave over Europe from the Mediterranean to the Baltic. Hungary had already been overwhelmed and Austria was in deadly fear of a like fate, but the Turks refrained from pushing the latter country to the wall, preferring to strengthen their position by conquering Poland. The brothers Zobieski by their courage and example revived the hopes of their countrymen and collecting an army, met the Turks in several engagements, in one of which Mark was killed. John became more resolute than ever. His lendid courage gained him the admiration of his own people and struck terror into the hearts of the Cossacks and Taters, who were hovering on the eastern borders of his kingdom, ready to second the efforts of the Turks to overwhelm him. On November 11, 1673, he met the whole Turkish force at Chocm, and administered a tremendous defeat, the Turks retreating after leaving 28,000 men dead on the field. The result of this engagement was to free Poland from fear of Turkish supremacy, and the people in their enthusiasm demanded that he should become king, and on May 21, 1674, he was crowned at Cracow. Contrary to the usual custom of the Poles, his wife, Maria Cassimir Louisa Lagrange d'Arguien, was crowned with him. This lady was very haughty, and when her demand for recognition by the royal house of France was rejected because Louis XIV. declined to acknowledge an elected king as the equal of one who reigned by hereditary right, she became so enraged against him that she persuaded her husband to ally himself with Leopold, emperor of Austria, rather than with the French king. This result of wounded pride had a potent effect upon the history of Europe, as will now appear. Louis XIV, was desirous of universal dominion in Europe, and therefore, while he did not quite encourage the operations of the Turks against his eastern neighbor, took no steps to prevent them. Some historians claim that he incited the invasion of Austria in 1683 by the Sultan Mahomet, but his apologists claim that his only object was to permit matters to come to such a climax that Leopold would be forced to call upon him for aid, and he could then rally all the forces of Christendom and save it from Islam, whereupon he hoped to place upon his brow an imperial crown. He endeavored to persuade Zobieski to refrain from going to Leopold's assistance, even when the Turks were encamped under the walls of Vienna itself. He assured him that the Turks would be content with overthrowing Austria, but Zobieski refused to listen and gathering his forces, marched to the relief of Vienna. That city was almost in extremities. Twenty-four times had the heroic garrison made sorties in the hope of breaking the enemy's lines, but in vain. Eighteen times had they repelled Turkish assaults. On September 10 the Turks blew up a great portion of the wall, and were preparing to enter the city when the banners of Zobieski were seen upon the nearby hill of Kahlen, and his artillery were heard firing a salute to the besieged Austrians. The Turks no longer dared attempt to enter the city, but prepared themselves to meet the new foe. Zobieski waited four days before striking, and on were two kinds of electricity, one that attracts proved by individual experience. It is proved the morning of Sunday, September 15, he at-

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confident of winning, exhorted his officers to emulate the glories of Choczim and told them that he was about to lead them to the salvation of Christendom, All day was spent in preparing for the actual struggle, which began early on the following morning. The battle lasted all day and the Turkish force was broken by the personal valor of Zobieski, who, as one historian says, at a critical moment, lead a charge "with all the fury of a hurricane." The Turks fled from the field and Vienna was saved. But there was a vast Moslem army that had not yet taken part in the battle and Zobieski called his officers together to decide if they should continue the fight that day or wait until morning, when a messenger arrived saying that panic had seized the Turks, who deserted their camp, leaving behind them 300 pieces of artillery, 5,000 tents, money amounting to 15,000,000 crowns, arms studded with jewels and an incalculable amount of other booty. Thus was Vienna relieved from the Turks for the first time in one hundred and forty years. Needless to say Zobieski was hailed as a deliverer by the people of Austria. Every honor that could be devised was showered upon him. When Leopold returned to his capital-he had fled at the first sign of danger-he treated Zobieski with great hauteur, which the latter completely ignored, and leaving the emperor to recover his prestige with his subjects as best he could, followed the retreating Turks until he had driven them beyond the Danube."

While Zobieski possessed great qualities as an administrator, he had very little opportunity to exercise them, being so occupied in wars. He foresaw that his kingdom would not long survive him, and foretold its partition among the neighboring powers a century before Catherine of Russia destroyed its independence on the field of Maciejovitsy. But though the name of Poland has disappeared from among the nations, all Christendom owes her and her greatest king an eternal debt of gratitude.

GREAT INVENTIONS. If a piece of amber is rubbed quickly and then placed near a light object, such as a scrap of paper or a small piece of a dried leaf, it will attract it. The name of amber in Greek is electron, and that is the root of our word elec-That the existence of this property in amber was known very long ago is certain, for Theophrastus, who who wrote in 321 B. C., mentions it. How long before his time it had been observed cannot be told. Neither is there any means of telling if, in former civilizations, mankind was aware of the properties of electricity and made use of them. If we accept the theory that myths are only distorted history, there are some things that can be better explained by supposing the use of electricity to have been known long before the beginning of history and to have been forgotten than in any other way, but all that is pure guess work. The Greeks knew of the electric power of the torpedo, and cases are mentioned in ancient writing where the electrical properties of the human body had been observed. Wolimer, king of the Goths, c emit electrical sparks from his own body, and there is an account preserved of a philosopher, whose clothes crackled and emitted sparks, when he was undressing, and from whose body flames, that did not consume anything, occasionally issued. But these demonstrations of force remained to the ancients only subjects of curiosity. No one seems to have suspected that they bore any relation to lightning. It was not until the latter part of the Sixteenth Century that an attempt was made to collate the known or readily ascertainable facts bearing on the subject and draw inferences from them. Dr. Gilbert, of Colchester, who was born in 1540, was the first to do this; his efforts seem to have been directed to ascertaining what substances possessed this power, and his most lasting contribution to the science was the name, which was his invention. Gilbert discovered that the condition of the atmosphere had something to do with the electrification of substances by the primitive means at his disposal. It may be mentioned that he developed electricity by rubbing, and therefore our dynamos are only an application of the fundamental principle known to the Greeks more than two thousand years ago. Other experimenters followed in Gilbert's footsteps, each adding a little to the meagre store of knowledge on the subject, among them being Sir Isaac Newton. In 1705 Hawksbee, in the course of some experiments, observed dim flashes of light, and he suggested their resemblance to lightning, which appears to have been the first time that the identity of force generated by friction, and the atmospheric electrical displays were observed. Three years later Dr. Wall, having developed strong electric sparks, which he observed were accompanied with a crackling sound, suggested that they were similar to lightning and thunder. The first great step in advance was made in 1729 by Stephen Grey, who ascertained that electricity could be conveyed from one point to another. In connection with an associate named Wheeler, he transmitted it over a wire for a distance of 886 feet. He also proved that water would transmit it. The next discovery of importance was made a few years later by Dufay, who ascertained that there

could be ignited by the electric spark. The year 1745 marked a new departure in electrical discovery, for it was then that the Leyden jar was invented. Muschenbrook, of Leyden, thought that if he enclosed electrified bodies in a non-conducting fluid they would retain their electricity, and found that his surmise was correct. Some French experimenters charged a Leyden jar and transmitted electricity from it a distance of 12,000 feet, and in 1747 Sir William Watson used electricity to explode gunpowder in a musket. Benjamin Franklin gave much attention to the new science, and in June, 1752, performed his celebrated kite experiment. The only practical result of his investigations was the invention of lightning rods. Simultaneously with Franklin, European savants were experimenting with atmospheric electricity, using iron rods instead of a kite. Professor Richman, of St. Petersburg, was killed while conducting one of these trials. Approaching too near the rod, his head became enveloped in a bluish flame, and he died instantly. În 1800 Volta invented the Voltaic or Galvanic pile, and identified the electricity thus produced with that resulting from friction. In the same year Nicholson and Carlisle decomposed water by use of a Voltaic pile, and seven years later Sir Humphrey Davy revolutionized chemistry by emloying electricity for analytic purposes in his boratory. Other names to be remembered in this connection are: Ampere, Faraday, Arago, Grassmann, Neumann, Helmboltz, Seebeck, Weber, Siemens, Wheatstone, Ohm and many others, and, perhaps chief among them, Sir William Thompson.

The electric telegraph was first proposed by Grey in 1753. He suggested the use of twenty-six wires, each representing a letter of the alphabet. It was a workable toy. 1797 Lomond proposed the use of a single wire and an alphabet of motions. Reise about the same time suggested the use of the electric spark for purposes of communication. When the Voltaic pile was invented, experiments in telegraphy became more frequent, and Farraday suggested a means of applying it, which was taken up by Steinhall and brought to considerable perfection. In 1835 Morse invented the recording telegraph, which is the foundation of the modern system of

telegraphy. Wheatstone made the first discovery in telephony in 1831, when he found that, by con-necting the sounding board of two musical instruments by a pine rod, music played upon the one instrument would be reproduced by the other. In 1837 Page, of Salem, Mass., drew attention to the fact that sound could be transmitted by means of electrically charged wires. In 1854 Boursel, of Paris, suggested the transmission of sound by means of a flexible plate operating in connection with an electrically charged wire, and almost simultaneously Reis described in a lecture a device whereby he could produce consonants readily, but not vowels in equal degree. At this stage Bell appeared on the scene. He had the advantage of knowing that sound could be transmitted electrically, and he devoted himself to the production of an instrument that would transmit it accurately. In this he succeeded so completely that his invention is regarded as the acme of telephonic instruments. Edison, Grey and others have devised variations of Bell's transmitter and receiver; but just as the credit for the introduction of practical telegraphy must be given to Morse, so that of practical telephony must be given to

As will appear from what has been said above, the production of light by means of electricity was one of the earliest results of systematic experiment, but a long time elapsed before practical use was made of the know-In 1862 a lighthouse at Dungeness was fitted with an electric light, which is the first case of its practical application. Inventors were encouraged by its success to persevere, and by 1876 two methods of producing the light were shown at the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia. Two years later Brush devised a special form of dynamo and lamp, and the Thompson-Houston system was developed about the same time. Edison's great contribution to this field was the incandescent lamp, which he first exhibited in 1879. One had been invented as long ago as 1845 by 'a young Englishman, who obtained a patent for it, but he died shortly after and nothing of practical value was done with it.

The first known electric railway was made by a Vermont blacksmith, named Davenport, in 1835. Three years later Davidson, of Aberdeen, made an electric locomotive for use on ordinary railways, which ran successfully. In 1879 an electric railway, 1000 feet long, was successfully operated in Berlin. In 1883 Seimens and Halske built a railway operated by a third rail and another operated by an overhead wire. In 1884 the first practical trolly line was opened in the United States. It was in Omaha. Storage batteries came into use

It is unnecessary to speak of the invention of wireless telegraphy and wireless telephony, for these are so recent that every one is more or less familiar with their story. The interest-ing point brought out by the facts as above stated is that, although mankind knew for thousands of years that there was such a thing as electricity, its practical use is of very recent date, and its application has broadened with a contrary lived almost entirely on the produce

tended mass at daybreak, knighted his son in commemoration of the victory, which he was found that highly inflammable substances tion of electricity to mechanical seems likely to revolutionize the commemoration of the victory, which he was seems likely to revolutionize the conditions of mankind as much as did the invention of a means of producing artificial fire.

The Birth of the Nations

(N. de Bertrand Lugrin)

The Scots.

When Rome in the height of her strength and power, was extending her dominion over all the then civilized world, Julius Caesar commenced the conquest of Britain in the year 5 B. C. More than a century later, Agricola visited the Island and reduced the Britons to the condition of colonists. It was not until this year that the war for the conquest of Scotland was begun, a war that was to cost the Romans very dear, and to result at last in the discomfiture and defeat of the armies of the great

Empire. Four years passed before the barbarians in the southern part of Scotland were to any extent subdued, and in 84 Agricola undertook the subjection of Caledonia in the north. The inhabitants of this part of the country were called "the men of the woods" as they lived for the most part in the open and were renowned for their strength and valor. Many of their southern compatriots having joined them rather than submit to the supremacy of the Roman eagles, they formed a formidable army and marched against Agricola with the famous chief Galgacus at their head. A great battle was fought under the shadow of the Grampian Hills, and though the Romans gained a nominal victory they were so reduced in numbers that they were compelled to retreat to their ships before the Caledonians should have time to rally and make an attack upon them, the outcome of which would have probably meant disaster to the invaders. After Agricola's departure, in order to make sure of his conquest of at least the southern portion of Scotland many forts were erected in these wild districts, and roads were built through marsh and moor. But so unconquerable were the hardy and fierce Caledonians, that about thirty years later even the forts proved insufficient protection against the constantly uprising barbarians, and the Emperor Adrian was forced to construct a great wall, reaching from the Tyne to the Solway, in order to repel further attacks. Later still, in the reign of Antonine a second wall was built as a means of more complete protection, though this wall and the country beyond seem to have been abandoned later by the Romans as the irrepressible Caledonians became an endless source of trouble, refusing to admit defeat or to acknowledge the Roman supremacy.

One wonders why the Emperors of Rome should have considered the subduing of these wild districts of so much importance. But the powerful legions of the great Empire no doubt felt the keen disgrace of being set at defiance by a few handfuls of untaught, undisciplined men, and considered no sacrifice too great if they could accomplish their subjection once for all. So in 208 we find the Emperor Severus at the head of a large army of picked troops marching against the Caledonians in order finally to conquer them. But the many difficulties to be overcome during the march, the bridges and roads to be built, so delayed the invaders, that they were wasted and fatigued by the time an open battle was possible. In the meantime the Caledonians fell upon them on the flanks and rear, and were successful in greatly lessening the strength of the army. At length, however, having arrived at the Firth of Forth, Severus was able to make a peace with the barbarians, and having concluded what he thought had been a successful invasion, the aged Roman, then in his seventieth year, returned to York.

Just before his death he was informed that the Caledonians had again risen, and he gave orders that another attack should be made upon them. But his commands were not carried out, and his son returned to the "men of the woods" the land which his father was supposed to have acquired for Rome. So the boast of Scotland that she was never under the dominions of the otherwise all-conquering Romans, is no vain one, the Caledonians were not subdued, and the northern and western Highlands were never even invaded.

We learn that in the fifth century there were two great and powerful tribes inhabiting North Britain or Scotland. There were known as the Picts and the Scots. The Romans called the Picts the "painted men" because they stained their bodies with various coloured pigments. They belonged to the tribes that had their territory outside the Roman walls and had always been free men. The Scots were of Irish origin and came to Scotland in the fifth century with Fergus, son of Eric, as their king. Both the Picts and Scots were of a very fierce and warlike nature. They allowed their hair to grow and plaited it, and matted it, into a sort of helmet with which they could protect their faces when necessary. They lived in houses made of wattles, a species of reed, or else in holes in the ground which they reached by long, tortuous, underground passages. They also built a rude kind of fort for protection in time of war. The Picts knew something of farming, the Scots on the

(Continued on Page Seven)

Three centuries ago, in a wide-stretching Indian palace overlooking the melancholy waste of sands through which Jumna, the reverenced, crawls sluggishly past temple and shrine and ruin of the past, a little girl was born-dark-eyed, petite, impetuous, sensuous and subtle, a little princess with all the matchless dignity of a race stretching far back into the times of dim antiquity, with all the passionate ardor of the East in her throbbing veins, with all the Persian's inborn and inbred sympathy with beauty and the poetry of life, with all the regal devotion and self-obliteration of perfect womanhood, when in her eighteenth year that womanhood was called into life and being by the hand of fate which beckoned to a throne—the throne of the Great Mogul.

Arjumand Banu Begam she was named, the daughter of that Asaf Khan who was the brother of Empress Nur Mahal, wife to the great Jehangir, and thus the grand-daughter of the Sultan Jehangir's famous Prime Minister Itmad-ud-Daulah, whose tomb today sentinels the lower river and keeps green in undying memory the sweetest romance of the Persian poets.

The Princess Banu lived her short girlhood thus, as did and do all others of her race and rank, secure from the rude world's storms within the shelter of the Zenana's whispering cloisters, learning those duties, arts and graces which to the Persian and the Aryan mind are jewels meet for the crown of the perfect woman and mother; nor dreaming for one golden, winged hour that she had been marked by the stars of destiny as worthy to inspire the greatest poem in architecture conceived by human heart and brain and fashioned by human hands -nay, infinitely more than any climacteric accomplishment of master-builder's art, "this most divinely fair embodiment of queenship and gracious womanhood."

Nor dreamed she that while little Princess Banu and all her royal race are by the world. of today forgot-read of perchance with languid curiosity as a people that has passedshe would herself find place among the immortals as "the Greet Begam" Muntar Mahal, "The Crown of the Palace"—the serene, the all-loving, the unapproachable and incompar-

able among women. Mumtaz Mahal, although Fate made her a Queen, was all Woman. When at the age of eighteen (which in the Orient is spinsterhood far advanced) she was bestowed in marriage upon the Shah Jehan, then Prince Khurran, aged barely twenty two and already married, she gave herself unreservedly to her lover and lord-content that she should be herself absorbed and perfected in the self-surrender. From then until the end, Shah Jehan was her husband, her heart, her life-her utmost pleasure to exorcise his cares, to find completest happiness in being the sunshine of his life, to understand his every thought and interest and ambition, to build up such perfect sympathy of love and understanding that theirs should be indeed a royal marriage of congenial souls.

For herself Mumtaz Mahal had no high ambition. She sought no separate place in history, save only a little niche, her due as loyal and loving wife to her most gracious lord. To hold the heart of Shah Jehan and help to make him great, to comfort him and share his every grief and happiness with ready and entire sympathy; to bind his people to him and so conspire with Fate that he, her king, should be throughout the earth renowned for justice, wisdom, strength and clemency—this was the goal of her activities. She sought not prominence, not to amend conditions affecting the normally dull monotony of woman's life behind the lattice of the East. She shrank from individual celebrity.

From such progressive females as the unsexed and shrieking suffragette, the "Crown of the Palace" would have shrunk in unutterable horror, as from some foul, unnatural, pestilential thing, unspeakably opposed to Nature's plan and therefore doubly vile.

She was a WOMAN and her sceptre and glory the great love of a woman rightly wed. And thus she ruled the chamber, the palace, the court, the empire of her lord: not wittingly but because such great love is a power beyond

And thus today, though three hundred years have passed, the tomb wherewith her royal husband and lover sought to perpetuate her memory and symbolize the surpassing beauty of her perfect womanhood commands the reverence and admiration of the world, serenely pure and lovely, the priceless gem of all existing architecture, and infinitely more than this-a master-poem, flawless and beautiful, matchless, unique, superb; shaming and banishing all mundane, petty thoughts; raising each one who views it to loftier planes of thought and nobler aspiration.

When one reads that the building of the Taj demanded the services of an army of twenty-five thousand of the world's best workmen constantly employed both by day and by night for a period of twenty-two years, the When one has seen the Taj and gone reluct- cious stones; while here as well as in the Taj * are jewellers' treasures. To see such semi- net from Bundelcund, rubtes from Burma- as indeed do all philosophies; while the Koran

antly from out the radius of its serenely hypnotic spell-for there can be no thought of gross materialism at the Taj-the wonder is that human brain and hands with all the treasures of the world to draw upon, could have accomplished this triumph of an almost god-

like genius. As there are poems of wondrous power and beauty, master paintings for which the artist has mixed his colors with the heart's blood of the race, great symphonies that sweep the souls of men-so is the Taj, the symbol of the religion and force of beauty, the spirit of Woman gleaming divinely fair.

From whatever viewpoint one selects, from whatever distance, in whatever condition of

itself the predilection of the Persians for the representation of flowers and foliage in jewel mosaic is very freely displayed.

From this main gateway-one of the finest in India-an avenue of cypresses extends to the Taj itself, some three hundred yards in length, bordering an artificial lake with marble banks-a court of fountains is the accepted descriptive phraseology—the vista being closed in with the exquisite dome of the Taj, in purest white marble. Through the beautiful screen of marble lacework exactly under the dome, one can see almost to the heart of the shrinethe false tombs themselves. The real sepulchres are precisely underneath, identical replicas of the false tombs.

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OOKING BACKWARD TO THE MAIN ENTRANCE GATEWAY FROM WITHIN THE GROUNDS. OF THE TAU! MENOW NOW WAST

atmosphere-in the dull gray of early morning, in the blaze of the noonday sun, the calm of evening or under the serene light of the slowsailing moon—the Taj is ever beautiful. It is the one architectural wonder of the

world which never disappoints. It is the one building of the world which possesses an almost uncanny spirituality and exercises an ever-present individualism, supremely powerful and compelling, although elu-

sive and delicate as a dream. It is this eerie magic which draws all who have seen the Taj back at each possible opportunity to its peaceful gardens, wherein the white-robed priests flit silent-footed, the song of nightingale and the coo of mating doves merge with the murmuring of the fountains, and the far-reaching call to prayer of the muzzein goes forth at the rising and the setting of each day's sun.

Some faint perception of the magnitude of the master thought in the conception of the Taj may perhaps be gained from the fact that the builders were required to study the effects of first view of the dome and minarets from distances of from ten to twenty miles—that five hundred acres of beautiful park are imperatively traversed before the outer gates of the Taj gardens themselves are reached, the eye thus being soothed and the mind tranquilized preparatorily—that these gardens were almost three hundred years ago stocked with Italian nightingales in order that the note of sound might be in harmony with the Great Thought expressed in enduring marble richly

To mention that the Taj is wholly constructed of purest marble and precious stones, but for the exception of the sandalwood doors which lend fragrance to the vast interior of the mausoleum proper—that in the last days of the Moguls five thousand priests and workmen were permanently employed in the care of the grounds and the jewel of which they are the setting-and that the materials congregated in the Taj, its mosques and approaches are estimated to have cost approximately three billion lakhs of rupees, or roughly \$1,500,000,000, are material details the mention of which is perhaps unworthy, and an offence against good taste in talking of the Taj.

After making the acquaintance of this "miracle mausoleum of the widest world," mention of such material constituents seems quite as incongruous as to discuss the wearing of winter flannels and the price of butter with an angelic visitor from the gleaming spheres.

The instinct of colossal dramatic stagecraft which has provided the preparatory approach through the tranquilizing greenery of beautiful gardens, is further in evidence at the noble outer gateway through which a first near view of the Taj is obtained as of a magnificent pic-

ture worthily framed. The prodigality of the "great Moguls" in carrying out the royal symbolic architecture of their times is evidenced in the fact that all about the proscenium of this outer gateway there runs a five foot border, to a height of fifty feet-across eighty feet-and down fifty mind scarce can grasp the magnitude of the feet to the ground again, with selections from undertaking to make such demand upon labor. the Koran mosaiced in the marble in semi-prejade, goldstone, sardonyx, topaz-and all so naturally employed in foliage and floral scroll on marble that one is lost in spellbound admiration of the composition, and quite forgets the sordid element of the costliness of the materials employed. To estimate the number or the

· Linksunning.

significant descriptive line, which also has a place in the decorative scheme at the outer gateway, placed on the tomb by special direction of the Shah Jehan himself. It is not a verse from the Koran, as the guides invariably translate each Persian inscription for the bene-



MARBLE SCREENS ABOUT THE CENOTAPHS OF SHAH JEHAN AND HIS QUEEN; THE FALSE TOMBS ARE SHOWN WITHIN THE SCREEN: THE REAL TOMBS. IDENTICAL IN SIZE, FORM AND DECORATIONS, ARE IN THE CRYPT BLOW

marvellously carven solid blocks of marble, so elaborately mosaiced with jewels that the mind is staggered in contemplation of the pro-

These tombs, both false and real, are of consort: Jasper from the Punjab, diamonds fit of the passing tourist, but a quotation from

from Golconda, sapphires and lapis-lazuli from the Hudees, or very ancient traditions, which Ceyon, onyx from Persia, turquoise from would seem to indicate that the philosophy Kashmir and Thibet, agate from Yemen, coral and teachings of the Nazarene found their way digality of use of what in the western world from the Red Sea, crystals from Malwar, gar- almost immediately to the priests of India-

contains many poetical prece Christ which are not found Bible. This quotation read

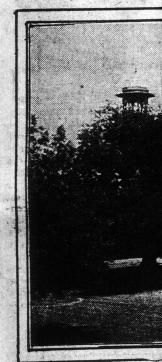
"Thus saith Jesus, upon whom be "This world is a bridge. Pass the Over but build not upon it. This but one hour—give its minutes Thy prayers, for the rest is unse

The shrine itself,despite mentations, gives an impre and artistic restraint-th peace and sanctity. The sciously here lowers his speaking with reverence a as may be: Again the m dominance of the Taj! of the marvellous echo, wh repeats the long-drawn cha attendant priest fully ten spoken words, few even a tourist throng are vandals the shrine of the Taj to sa curiosity.

Perhaps it is because of sociations woven about this his incomparable queengreat Shah Jehan's latter long years his own son's pri only consolation being the co his palace-prison of the tom completed for his beloved deathbed request that he be to the Jasmin Tower, his boudoir, so that his eyes last upon that snowy dome a ing, delicate minarets, outli sharpness against the deep l

Whatever the reason, S queen are nearer, dearer, m people of today than any of dead kings and forgotten quare strewn over this land crumbling monuments of a

MAIN ENTRANCE GAT FROM THE APPRI



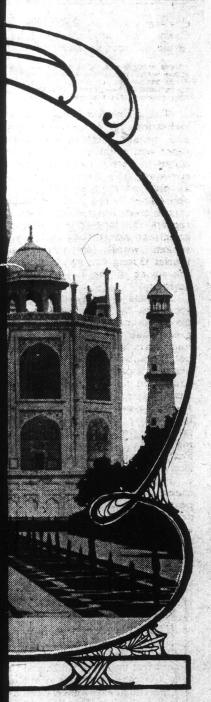
peoples whose craftsmanship art eclipse the kindred accor western world so utterly ar comparisons are grotesque.

Who of the present day, ne world to dray cate the Taj or create a para tecture? Where could the to erect such an architectur nail or beam or screw or sot mer? Where the mosaic w ter genius to study out all of sound, of cumulative dra climaxes as contributory fa

The peoples of Great B regard themselves as hig man of India as an inferior sive. The people of India, regard the people of Amer gross materialists, whose so based on barbaric force an wholly in augmentation of of raiment, of adornment, of hoarded wealth. They races, who set themselves high mental or spiritual of scorn wealth or its purcha of progressive civilization They claim to have passed magnificence; while they their formative period of da did not fail to produce suc the Taj as testimony to the spiritual attainments, far o allel accomplishments of erica.

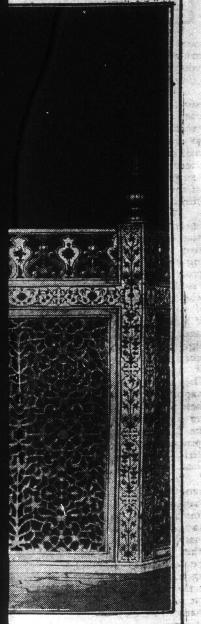
There are those of cours something to disapprove eve burden of their complaint is tion is "architectural effemin way they proceed to compa ously, upon this text, with other classical buildings. the very effeminacy compla ing triumph, since the Taj i as the tomb and monument but also as symbolic of v charm. Were it not femin its purpose.

How to describe the Ta The task has been ess pens as centuries have pass been quite successful. Per cription in the English is Arnold, although a Persi have more accurately caug uality, which invests the



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ewels employed in these the finest ples of the extinct art of Floren-losaic is quite beyond possibility. nel of the actual shrine is found a lescriptive line, which also has a decorative scheme at the outer ced on the tomb by special direc-Shah Jehan himself. It is not a ne Koran, as the guides invariably ch Persian inscription for the bene-



E FALSE TOMBS ARE ATIONS, ARE IN THE CRYPT BELOW

ssing tourist, but a quotation from or very ancient traditions, which to indicate that the philosophy gs of the Nazarene found their way. ediately to the priests of Indiaall philosophies; while the Koran contains many poetical precepts attributed to tions. Yet Sir Edwin's lines are better than Christ which are not found in the Christian Bible. This quotation reads:

"This saith Jesus, upon whom be Pesce:
This world is a bridge. Pass thou
Over but build not upon it. This world
is but one hour—give its minutes to
Thy prayers, for the rest is unseen."

The shrine itself, despite its elaborate ornamentations, gives an impression of simplicity and artistic restraint—the atmosphere is of peace and sanctity. The veriest boor unconsciously here lowers his voice to a whisper, speaking with reverence and as infrequently as may be: Again the mysterious hypnotic dominance of the Taj! Although one is told of the marvellous echo, which multiplies and repeats the long-drawn chanted note of the attendant priest fully ten minutes after the spoken words, few even among the callous tourist throng are vandals enough to profane the shrine of the Taj to satisfy mere vulgar

Perhaps it is because of the romantic associations woven about this royal lover and his incomparable queen-of the pathos of great Shah Jehan's latter days, during nine long years his own son's prisoner of state, his only consolation being the contemplation from his palace-prison of the tomb he had already completed for his beloved Sultana-of his deathbed request that he be borne once more to the Jasmin Tower, his Mumtaz Mahal's boudoir, so that his eyes might look at the last upon that snowy dome and those supporting, delicate minarets, outlined with cameosharpness against the deep blue of the Indian

Whatever the reason, Shah Jehan and his queen are nearer, dearer, more human to the people of today than any of the countless other dead kings and forgotten queens whose tombs are strewn over this land of memories and crumbling monuments of a glorious past-of

MAIN ENTRANCE GATEWAY OF THE TAS. FROM THE APPROACH WITHOUT

peoples whose craftsmanship and architectural

Who of the present day, if given the trea-

sures of the world to draw upon, could dupli

tecture? Where could the workmen be found

to erect such an architectural marvel without

nail or beam or screw or sound of saw or ham-

mer? Where the mosaic workers, or the mas-

ter genius to study out all the effects of light,

of sound, of cumulative dramatic and pictorial

climaxes as contributory factors in his plan?

The peoples of Great Britain and America

regard themselves as highly civilized—the

man of India as an inferior and a non-progres-

sive. The people of India, on the other hand,

regard the people of America or of Britain as

gross materialists, whose so-called progress is

based on barbaric force and evidenced almost

wholly in augmentation of luxuries of food,

of raiment, of adornment, of environment and

of hoarded wealth. They deny to the white

races, who set themselves over the dark, as

high mental or spiritual development. They

scorn wealth or its purchases as constituents

They claim to have passed the era of flaunting

magnificence; while they aver that even in

their formative period of dazzling display they

did not fail to produce such master-works as

the Taj as testimony to their lofty mental and

spiritual attainments, far outranking any par-

allel accomplishments of Europe or of Am-

something to disapprove even in the Taj. The

burden of their complaint is that the composi-

tion is "architectural effeminacy," and straight-

way they proceed to compare it, disadvantage-

ously, upon this text, with the Parthenon and

other classical buildings. Surely, however,

the very effeminacy complained of is a crown-

ing triumph, since the Taj is designed not only

as the tomb and monument of a great Sultana,

but also as symbolic of womanly grace and

charm. Were it not feminine it would miss

* * *

The task has been essayed by countless

been quite successful. Perhaps the best des-

cription in the English is that of Sir Edwin

Arnold, although a Persian poet is said to

have more accurately caught the mystic spirit-

uality, which invests the Taj and its associa-

How to describe the Taj?

its purpose.

There are those of course who can discover

progressive civilization or of happiness.

cate the Tai or create a parallel poem in an

long-drawn columns of statistical prose, prose being as utterly foreign to the subject as darkness is to light:

"The gaze lights On the great Tomb, rising prodigious, still, Matchless, perfect in form, a miracle Of grace and tenderness and symmetry—Pearl-pure against the sapphire of the sky—Instinct with loveliness" * *

And, again, as the poet stands beneath the great dome and within the wonderful screens of alabaster to very softly say:

"Mere in the heart of all, with chapels graded, shut apart by screens, The shrine's self stands, white delicately white, Thite as the cheek of Munitar-I-Mahal when Shoh Jehan let fall a King's tear there. White as the breast her new babe vainly pressed That ill day in the camp at Burhanpur, The fair shrine stands, guarding two cenotaphs,"

subjects to join in their Emperor's pious in-

According to the old Tartar custom, a garden was chosen as the site for the tomb-a garden planted with flowers and flowering shrubs, the emblems of life, and solemn cypress, the emblem of death and eternity. Such a garden, in the Mogul days, was kept up as a pleasure ground during the owner's lifetime, and used as his last resting-place after his death. The old tradition laid down that it must be acquired by fair means, and not by force or fraud. So Rajah Jey Singh, to whom the garden belonged, was compensated by the gift of another property from the Emperor's private estate. Shah Jehan next appointed a council of the best architects of his empire for preparing the design for the building. Drawings of

present exquisite screen of pierced marble. The Taj also possessed formerly two wonderful silver doors. Austin de Bordeaux, a French goldsmith, who was employed by Shah Jehan in making the celebrated Peacock throne, may possibly have executed some of this metalwork in the Taj; but there is no evidence worthy of consideration to support the common Anglo-Indian belief that he designed or superintended the pietra dura, or inlaid marble decoration of the building, which is entirely of the Persian school. These silver doors were looted and melted down by the Jats in 1764.

Besides the lavish expenditure on the building, lakhs of rupees were spent in providing the richest of Persian silk carpets, golden lamps and magnificent candlesticks. A sheet of pearls, valued at several lakhs, was

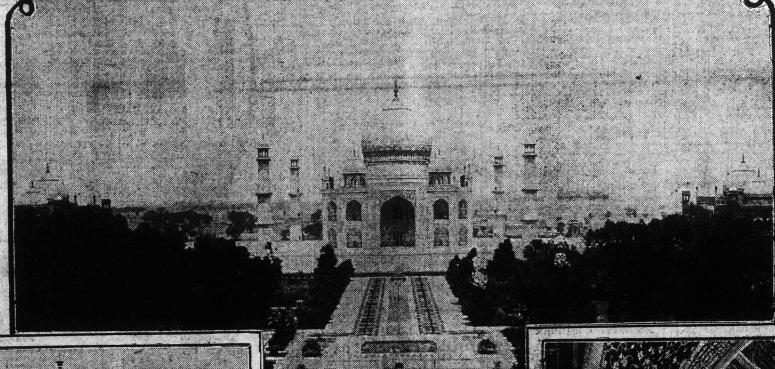
religion from attempting sculpture, as understood in Europe, succeeded in investing their architectural monuments with an extraordinary personal character. There is a wonderful personality in the dignity and greatness of Akbar's tomb; we see the scholar and the polished courtier in Itmad-ud-daulah's. But the Taj carries this idea of personality further than had been attempted in any of the Mogul monuments; it represents in art the highest development towards individualism, the struggle against the restraints of ritualism and dogma, which Akbar initiated in religion.

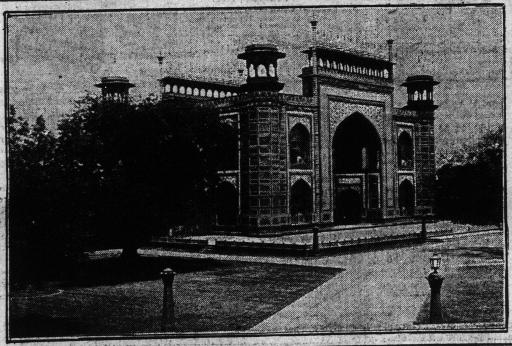
It was the writer's good fortune to see the wonderful sheet of pearls which Mr. Havell refers to, during a flying visit to Baroda in December last, it being now one of the treasures of His Majesty the Gaekwar of Baroda. with the exception of the Nizam of Hyderabad perhaps the richest man in the world.

It has also been the writer's fortune-both good and otherwise-to see the Taj under many conditions of time and circumstance and surroundings. Fairest and most appealing of all it is when viewed without human companionship, soaring snow-white under the Indian moon, either from across the Jumna or through the gateway frame, as the incomparable terminal of the court of fountains.

To see the Taj when tourists chatter as they lunch, monopolizing the marble seats that punctuate the avenue of cypresses-to see the Tai when an iconoclastic guide with ironlunged glibness reels off statistics that are a desecration of the place and subject-to see the Taj when English-whining pedlars pluck at one's coat tails even within the sanctuary to offer souvenir postcards or photographs or models in ivory or plaster, even in confectioner's materials, is quite enough to fill one with sense of shame and full understanding of the

INTERIOR OF ONE OF THE SUPPORTING MOSQUES OF THE TAJ- THE WALLS AND CEILINGS IN BLACK MARBLE AND SILVER MOHAMMEDAN PULPIT IN BACKGROUND &





he says:

THE TAN MAHAL
FROM THE MAIN ENTRANCE GATE

many of the most celebrated buildings of the For informative detail as to the construcart eclipse the kindred accomplishments of the tion of the Taj one may go to a dozen recog-western world so utterly and completely that nized authorities among the Anglo-Indian world were shown and discussed. It is even believed that one Geronimo Verroneao, an Itwriters, Mr. E. B. Havell, A. R. C. A., of Calalian who was then in the Mogul service, submitted designs for Shah Jehan's inspection, a cutta, having brought to bear a genuine affecfact which has led many writers into the error tion in writing of this as other masterpieces of supposing that the Taj, as completed, was of Indian architecture. He has so excellently The design eventuactually designed by him. compressed much interesting information that ally accepted was by Ustad Isa, who is stated the liberty is taken of here quoting his chap-

> The master builders came from many parts the chief masons from Baghdad, Delhi, and Multan; the dome builders from Asiatic Turkey and from Samarkand; the mosaic workers from Kanauj and from Baghdad; the principal calligraphist for the inscriptions from Shiraz. Every part of India and Central Asia contributed the materials; Jaipur, the marble; Fatehpur Sikri, the red sandstone; the Punjab, jasper; China, the jade and crystal; Thibet, turquoises; Ceylon, lapis lazuli and sapphires; Arabia, coral and cornelian; Panna in Bundelkund, diamonds; Persia, onxy and amethyst. Twenty thousand men were employed in the construction, which took seventeen years to complete, as regards only the Taj itself. The sarcophagus was originally enclosed by a fence or screen of gold studded with gems. This was removed in 1642, and replaced by the

in one account to have been a Byzantine Turk

and in another a native of Shiraz, in Persia.

construct a mausoleum for himself opposite to the Taj, on the other side of the Jumna, and to connect the two by a great bridge. The project was interrupted and never completed, owing to the usurpation of Aurangzib, shortly after the foundations were laid.

The Taj has been the subject of numberless critical essays, but many of them have missed the mark entirely because the writers have not been sufficiently conversant with the spirit of Eastern artistic thought. All comparisons with the Parthenon or other classic buildings are useless. One cannot compare Homer with the Mahabharata, or Kalidas with Euripides. The Parthenon was a temple for Pallas Athene, an exquisite casket to contain the jewel. The Taj is the jewel-the ideal itself. Indian architecture is in much closer affinity to the great conceptions of the Gothic builders than it is to anything of classic or renaissance construction. The Gothic cathedral, with its sculptured arches and its spires pointing heavenwards, is a symbol, as most Eastern buildings are symbols. The Mogul artists, being prevented by the precepts of the Muhammadan



made to cover the sarcophagus. This was carried off by the Amir Husein Ali Khan in 1720, as part of his share of the spoil of Agra. It is said that Shah Jehan had intended to

> have strewn a wealth of blossoms. I put the flower in my pocket book-poor bruised and faded souvenir of remembrance. And I gave the guide a rupee after he had noisily ushered me through the octagonal gal-

basis of native opinion concerning western

The last time I was there the English-

speaking guide within the shrine gave me a

faded rosebud which had fallen from the tomb,

where every morning through these scores of

years the natives, still loving Mumtaz Mahal,

"civilization."

lery known as Shah Jehan's promenade. As I went out into the brilliant sunshine some unlucky impulse led me to step again to the sandalwood doorway for a silent farewell

to the illustrious dead. The Christianized guides were shaking dice for the rupee, squatted on the floor of the stately tomb, at their feet their smoky official lanterns, fed with Standard Oil.

Poor Shah Jehan and beautiful Mumtaz Mahal! May you sleep well!

THE BIRTH OF NATIONS

(Continued from Page Four) of the chase. These two peoples seem to have been less than barbarians and to have come rather under the heading of savages, for war and bloodshed were their chief delights and their religion consisted of a sort of demonworship

It was to aid them against the inroads of the Picts and Scots that the Britons called to their assistance the Saxons, a Teutonic tribe, and famous for their skill and valor in war. After many battles the people of the north were driven back within the confines of their own land.

During the ninth century the race of Picts seems to have entirely disappeared. The two great northern tribes went to war with one another, and peace was only established after the two nations had become one under the first king of all Scotland, Kenneth Macalpine. Ancient history and tradition tell us that when Kenneth who was formerly king of the Scots only had subdued the Picts under their king Wrad, he caused to be killed every man, woman and child of the Pictish race. It seems hard to believe that any monarch, barbarous or civilized, would consent to such wholesale slaughter, but from the time of Kenneth's victory over Wrad, no more is spoken in Scottish history of the once mighty tribe of Picts and all trace of their very language is utterly lost.

AN AXE TO GRIND

ters on the building of the Taj and the inten-

tion of the Taj in a just issued book exclu-

sively devoted to Agra and its environs. As

to the building of the wonderful mausoleum

when the whole genius of a people is concen-

trated on great architectural works, and art

becomes an epitome of the age. For the Taj

was not the creation of a single master-mind,

but the consummation of a great art epoch.

artists, and art workmen of India, Persia, Ar-

abia, and Central Asia had been attracted to

the Mogul court. All the resources of a great

empire were at their disposal, for Shah Jehan

desired that this monument of his grief should

be one of the wonders of the world. The sad

circumstances which attended the early death

of the devoted wife who had greatly endeared

herself to the people might well inspire all his

Since the time of Akbar the best architects.

It was one of those intervals in history

When I was a little boy, says Benjamin Franklin, I remember, one cold winter morning I was accosted by a smiling man with an axe on his shoulder. "My pretty boy," said he, "has your father a grindstone?" "Yes, sir," said I. "You are a fine little fellow," said he; "will you let me grind my axe on it?" Pleased with the compliment of "fine little fellow," "Oh, yes, sir," I answered; "it is

down in the shop." "And will you, my man," said he, "patting me on the head, "get me a little hot water?" How could I refuse? I ran and soon brought a kettleful. "I am sure," continued he, "you are one of the finest lads that ever I have seen; will you just turn a few minutes for

"Pleased with the flattery, I went to work; and I toiled and tugged till I was almost tired pens as centuries have passed. Yet none has to death. The school bell ran, and I could not get away; my hands were blistered, and the axe was not half-ground.

At length, however, it was sharpened; and the man turned to me with "Now, you little

rascal, you've played truant; be off to school, you'll rue it!" "Alas!" thought I, "it is hard enough to

turn a grindstone, but now to be called a little rascal is too much." It sank deep into my mind, and often have I thought of it since. When I see a merchant over-polite to his customers, methinks, "That man has an axe to

THE PICTURE SPOILT

"My darling," said a fond mother, who believed in appealing to children's tender feelings instead of punishing them, "if you are so naughty you will grieve mamma so that she will get ill and have to lie in bed in a dark room and take nasty medicine; and then she may die and have to be taken out to the cemetery and be buried, and you-

The child had become more solemn, but an angelic smile overspread his face at his mother's last words, and, throwing his arms about her neck, he exclaimed-"Oh, mamma, and may I sit beside the coachman?"

FOR THE WINNER'S BENEFIT.

A Lancashire commercial traveller made

a trip to Scotland, and in Aberdeen was asked by a prospective buyer to subscribe to the prize fund for the local golf tournament. He parted with five shillings, and as he was interested in golf, he remarked that he would like to be kept informed of the progress of the tournament, so that he could look out for the result. "Oh," said the customer, as he picked up the five shillings and placed it securely in his pocket, "ye needna dae that. tournament was held last Saturday." This was rather a staggerer for the latest contributor to the prize fund, but he retained curiosity enough to inquire who had proved the happy winner. The guileless solicitor for subscriptions was undaunted, however. winner?" he said, coyly; "oh, just maesel'."

Lawyer-"You say you left home on the 10th?" Witness—"Yes, sir." "And came back on the 25th?" "Yes, sir." "What were you doing in the interim?" "Never was in such a by the council today.

Park today.

tariff law.

council a sylaw passed making it a misdemeanor for any person to print or circulate any book, pamphlet or newspaper of a scurrilous nature. A move to legalize boxing bouts of 15 rounds was killed by the council today.

Newcomers to Canada

Chilly Celebrants

Domestic Tragedy

Harry Fanning, was burned

further, is likely to be checked again by the threat contained in the Payne

Mantels, Grates

and Tiles

Lime, Hair, Brick, Fire Brick and Cement

RAYMOND & SON

News of the World Condensed For the Busy Reader

Drowned in the St. Lawrence QUEBEC, Aug. 4.—The river claimed a victim this afternoon about 3 o'clock, when Joseph Lavigeur lost his life.

Accidental Drowning TORONTO, Aug. 4.—Donald McConnell, aged 13 years, was accidentally drowned yesterday opposite Victoria

Wrights Go to Russia ODESSA, Aug. 4.—The Odessa Aero club has arranged with Wilbur Wright to give an exhibition here on Octo-

King Manuel to Visit England. LISBON, Aug. 4.—King Manuel has accepted an invitation from King Edward to visit England in the early

Aftermath of Orgie TORONTO, Aug. 4.—Samuel Reilly is in the general hospital and will likely die as a result of having cut his throat while on a big tear.

Bequeathed to Holy See ROME, Aug. 4.—The will of the late Don Carlos, the Pretender to the throne of Spain, leaves to the Pope works of art and money to a total \$2,000,000.

How Education Pays TORONTO, Aug. 4.—Hon. Dr. Pyne, minister of education, says the school inspectors report that teachers cannot be got anywhere in Ontario at salaries of \$400 per year.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Aug. 4.—A bad forest fire is raging in the Shaungauk Mountains, Ulster County, and apprehension is felt for several summer residences unless the fire is brought

TORONTO, Aug. 4.—The Grand
Trunk and the Northern Ontario railway made an agreement, to last 21
years, by which freight and passenger traffic yard room and other facilities are interchanged at North Bay.

having anything to d pany. State troops I for by the company.

Aeronaut Is C
NEW YORK, Aug. 4
ruff, an aeronaut, who eral sensatinal balloom

Cars for Women Failure NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Capt. McAdoo abandoned as a failure his cars for women in his tubes recently, and the public service commission refused to grant the application of several women reform league representatives for similar cars in the New York subways and Samuel Furiste have been arrest and samuel furished fu NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Capt. McAdoo

NEWEURGH, N. Y. Aug. 4.—By a quick jump, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Dickinson and their daughter narrowly escaped with their lives this afternoon, as the automobile in which they were riding was picked up on the pilot of the Erie express train and borne away. All received painful injuries.

The Prisoner's Chance
TORONTO, Aug. 4.—Police Constable
Bond of No. 2 District, dropped dead
in the detective office this evening.
He had just brought a suspect to the
office and was waiting for an officer
when he fell to the floor, expiring instantly, from heart failure. During
the confusion the prisoner escaped.

Bad for the Clothes NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Two hundred

of the 30,000 garment workers who went on strike in Manhattan Monday, invaded an outside tailor shop voctor. went on strike in Mannattan Monday, invaded an outside tailor shop yesterday in an effort to force 75 employes to join their ranks. A general fight followed, and the police reserves were called out to restore order. Battered heads were numerous, and several ar-

Quebec Village Fire

CALUMET, Que., Aug. 4.—A disastrous fire in Greenville village destroyed five business houses. D.

Williamson, general store; H. Laurin, post office and general store; Mrs. Laughren, grocery; Miss Kelly, millinery store and La Victorel's block, occupied as a jewelry store and shoe shop, were burned. The origin of the fire was the explosion of an oil stove. Loss \$25,000. Quebec Village Fire

Elevator Stock Transferred WINNIPEG, Aug. 4.—It is the current report in grain circles today that the control of the Northern Elevator stock has passed into the hands of the Peavey Elevator Company of Minneapolis. The Northern Elevator company own about 175 elevators in Western Canada. The transfer includes the good will of the business. The price paid for the reported control of the Northern is said to have been over \$1,000,000.

Situation in Barcelona BARCELONA, via Spanish-Franco
Frontier, Aug. 4.—Barcelona is quiet,
but the populace unceasingly demands the liberation of the
prisoners taken during the fighting. Troops still patrol the streets,
but otherwise life is almost normal.
The number of victims of the disorders are far in excess of the official
figures announced. The gunboat Temannounced. The gunboat Temerare has arrived here with numerous

Latest in Roof Fires Latest in Roof Fires

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 4.—A fire on
the roof garden of the hat of a pretty
girl traveler in the union station yesterday brought out the fire companies,
engaged a score of willing amateur
firemen, delayed a fast train, and destroyed about \$30 worth of finery. The
young woman, en route to New York,
rushed into the station for something to eat. In paying her cheque she swung her hat too close to the cigar lighter, and in an instant it was a mass of flames. A waiter sent in a

Suck May Shoot

UTICA, N. Y. Aug. 4.—Complaining that he had for months been continually persecuted by members of an opposition faction in his congregation, persecutions which culiminated in an unsuccessful effort to kidnap him last night, Rev. Father Suck today appeared in the city court and made application for a permit to carry a revolver, in granting the permit of the late Mr. Hamilton was a Complaining that the city court and made application for a permit to carry a revolver, in granting the permit City Judges ("Connor said: "Take it, father. Keep your gun loaded and do it of the late Mr. Hamilton was a backward about using the charges of the carry are reasonable for the late Mr. Hamilton was a backward about using the eattacked by any of these ruffnans."

UBITUAKY NUTICES

Hamilton

The funeral of the late Gavin Hamilton took piace yesterday afternoon at 3:45 from the Victoria Undertaking partors and at 4 o'clock from St. And and foreshore:

Lincoln, the colored porter on the steamer, who found the handbeg, was rewarded with a present of one of the late mines or of the properties of the world.

Light Revorted with a present of one of the partor and the complex of the mines or of the mines

KINCARDINE, Ont., Aug. 4-San

uel Irwin, of Greenock, was killed yes-terday by being thrown in front of the knives by his team starting suddenly. President Moyer Re-Elected DENVER, Aug. 4.—Charles H. Moyer and C. F. Mahoney have been re-elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Western Federa-tion of Miners.

Traps Get Sockeyes. BEILINGHAM Aug. 4.—Three hundred and nine thousand sockeye salmon have been received by the canneries her and at Anacortes during the past twenty-four hours.

White Man Lynched KANSAS CITY, Aug. 4.—George Johnson, a white man, held for the killing of a farmer named J. W. Moore, was taken from jail by a mob on Mon-

day evening and lynched. Japanese Editor Knifed HONOLULU, Aug. 4.—Mori Mani, delegate of the Higher Wage association, yesterday stabbed and fatally wounded Editor Shiba, of the "Hawaiian Shimpo," which has been opposing the Japanese strike programme

Cloudburst the Cause MORELOS, Mex., Aug. 4.—A cloud-burst is blamed for the wrecking of the dam across the San Juan river as a result of which two men were killed, three injured, 5 houses swept away, and property loss of \$500,000 occa-sioned.

Anacortes Shinglemen Strike A First Order

PLAINFIELD, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Although he knows little about aviation at present, Howard Colby has ordered an aeroplane from Wright Bros., to be deliverd in two months, the price being \$5,000.

Fierce Forest Fire

ANACORTES, Aug. 4.—As a sequel to the action of the millmen in requiring a higher grade work, without a corresponding increase in the pay scale, 100 shingle packers have gone on strike for an increase of half a feeted.

At the Mercy of the Mob HANNIBAL, Mo., Aug. 4.—The \$4,-000,000 plant of the Atlas Portland Cement company is at the mercy of a rioting mob of 1,500 striking foreigners, who are intimidating residents having anything to do with the company. State troops have been asked for by the company.

Aeronaut Is Drowned NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Percy Wood-ruff, an aeronaut, who figured in sev-eral sensatinal balloon ascensions in the East, was drowned yesterday afternoon by the upsetting of a launch in the Hudson, off Yonkers. Michael rkin, a companion, was also drown-Three others were saved.

and Samuel Furiste nave been arrest-ed in connection with the kidnaping of Grace and Alfonso Viviano, aged 3 and 5 years, respectively, who are held for \$25,000 ransom. No clue has been secured to the wherabouts of the children, but they are not thought to have been harmed.

Killed at the Desk Killed at the Desk

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Aug. 4.—Wm.

Mitchell, a graduate of Brown univercity this year, was killed yesterday by eight tons of pig iron which broke through a ceiling and fell upon him while he was at his desk in the office of the Stanley Electric Manufacturing company. The iron had been stored in a room over the office.

company. The iron had been stored in a room over the office.

Florence Roberts Weds

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 4.—The marriage is to take place during the next few days of Florence Roberts, the well-known emotional actress, widow of Lewis Morrison, of "Faust" jured at Ourtemont, a Montreal suman, whose wife (Core Farqubar) received in many in the celebrated at Morrison Badius and the children to as stake Roberts as co-respondent. The weds and mancher slightly into the celebrated at Morrison Badius and the children to a stake, and the children to as stake and the children to as stake.

To attack Mount Baker

BELLINGHAM, Aug. 4.—Preparations are now complete for the contractions are now comp To Attack Mount Baker

BELLINGHAM, Aug. 4.—Preparations are now complete for the conquest of Mount Baker by this year's Mazanas party from Portland, who reached this city, the base of operations, yesterday afternoon, thirty-threastrong, including a number of ladies, experienced and proficient Alpinists. Their ascent of the mountain is not wholly a pleasure trip for it is planned to make important contributions to geographical knowledge, wilderness sections being mapped and a number of streams traced to their sources and marked.

Preparing to Meet Strike CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Active prepara-tions to meet a possible strike are being made by the street railway companies, who are preparing old power panies, who are preparing old power houses as sleeping quarters for strike-breakers. E. L. Reed,, who organized the Employers' Teaming company, which broke the teamsters' strike in 1905, has charge of the hiring of strike-breakers. He has 5,000 men competent to handle street cars on call. Members of the Illinois State Board of Arbitration started for Chicago last night to see whether they could ward off trouble.

The Rugged Course of Love

SEATTLE, Aug. 4.—L. J. Cresno is on the hands of the police and will tomorrow be charged in court with having attempted the life of his wife. Ella N. Cresno, at the clothes cleaning and pressing shop she conducts on West Lake avenue. The couple have been separated some weeks and Cresno was angered at his wife's persistent refusal to live with him. Calling on her Monday evening he drew and pointed a revolver, advising her to prepare to die. Instead she clasped him in a close embrace and held him fast until James Hildreth responded to her shout of alarm and overpowered and delivered him to the police. Cresno accuses Hildreth of alienating his wife's affections and threatens to shoot both when he regains his freedom. The Rugged Course of Love

Osaka's Fire Loss OSAKA, Aug. 3.—It is estimated that the damage by the fire of Saturday will exceed \$2,300,000.

Senator Prince Now OTTAWA, Aug. 3.—Benjamin Prince of Battleford, Sask., has been appoint-ed to the Senate, vice the late Senator Parler.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—Million-aire William Bradbury, convicted per-jurer, has been granted a reprieve of

Pioneer Seattleite Dead SEATTLE, Aug. 3.—Mrs. Charles Prosch, a pioneer resident of Seattle, where she has been resident since

A Proffered Intermediary TANGIER, Aug. 3.—Sultan Hafid has sent an emissary to act as a possible intermediary between Spain and the tribesmen in Morocco.

Beerless Bellingham BELLINGHAM, Aug. 3.—The Bell-ingham brewerles are obliged to close down, as the water supply is adjudg-ed unfit for the manufacture of beer.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Henry Clay Pierce, the St. Louis, Mo., oil millionaire, was married here yesterday Mrs. Virginia P. Rickett Burrowes, Evansville, Ills. Love's Illogical Way

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 3.—Insane and unreasoning jealousy induced Mrs. W. A. Findley on Sunday to shoot her husband dead and then take her own life by swallowing cyanide of patesty. Danish Cabinet Resigns

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 3.—Premier Neergaard's Cabinet has resigned in consequence of the support of Parliament for its military defence scheme being withheld. The resignation has been accepted. New York and Kentucky Day

SEATTLE, Aug. 3.—New York and Kentucky joined hands yesterday in celebrating at the A. Y. P. E. Governor Hughes of New York was the chief speaker. He will remain in the city until Wednesday.

SEATTLE, Aug. 3.—Mrs. H. M. Young received fatal, and her husband serious injuries through the wreck of an automobile in which they were riding, the machine becoming un-manageable and dashing down one of the steep, hilly side streets.

Colvert's Body Recovered SEATTLE, Aug. 3.—The body has been recovered of E. C. Colvert, of Bellingham, who was drowned Saturday in the presence of the young lady whom he was to have married yesterday. Colvert was attacked by cramps. He had earlier Saturday rescued a young lady from drowning.

Hazing at West Point NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Expulsion for hazing threatens four West Point cadets, and a year's suspension hangs over a fifth. The victim was Cadet Sutton, a brother of Lieutenant Sutton, whose death is now the subject of a naval court of inquiry at Annapolis

Southern Civilization VILLE PLATT, La., Aug. 3.—Ed. Jackson and Will Miller, negroes, charged with intimidating women and the commission of petty robberies, were taken into the woods by a mob yesterday, given a brief trial with a jury of twelve, condemned and shot to yesterday, given a brief trial with a jury of twelve, condemned and shot to death.

mmens emonetary loss and a company of the paralysis of business.

Robbing C. P. R. Freights

RANDON Aug. 3—Charles Hunched Lambert and Charles Court of the Company of the paralysis of business.

REANDON Aug. 3—Charles Hunched Lambert and Charles Court of the Company of the Court of the Cour

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands, situated in Cassiar District, B.C. Commencing at a post planted southwest corner, running 30 chains north thence 30 chains east, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains west to point of starting, situated on Tooya River, about 30 miles from Telegraph Creek, B. C. M. GIVIN.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Emigrants to Canada during June numbered 8,115, against 7,768 last year. M. G. McClarty, Agent, June 29, 1909.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 3.—Four thousand Icelanders of the city celebrated their national holiday at a picnic at River TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands, situated in Cassiar District, B.C.:
Commencing at a post planted northwest corner, running 80 chains south, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains west to point of starting, situated on Teoya River, about 30 miles from Telegraph Creek in a northerly direction.

W. B.AAIR. CAUSO, N. S., Aug. 3.—A distressing accident occurred here yesterday, when a three-year-old boy, Clarence, son of Harry Fanning, was burned to

West Indian Reciprocity A. G. McClarty, Agent. June 29, 1909. LONDON, Aug. 3.—The "Morning Post" remarks that an important movement toward the West Indies recirpocity with Canada, which a royal commission has been appointed to commission the beaked age in NOTICE.

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands, situated in Cassiar District, B.C.:

Commencing at a post planted southeast corner, running 80 chains north, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains east to point of starting, situated on Taltan River, about 4½ miles from bridge in westerly direction.

June 30, 1909. A. G. McCLARTY.

NOTICE.

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands, situated in Cassiar District, B.C.: lands, situated in Cassiar District, B.C.:
Commencing at a post planted northeast corner, running 80 chains west,
thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains
east, thence 80 chains north to point of
starting, situated on the Taltan River,
about 4½ miles from bridge in a wasterly direction.

L. W. McCLARTY. A. G. McClarty, Agent.

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands, situated in Cassiar District, B.C.:

Commencing at a post planted northeast corner, running 80 chains west, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains north to point of starting, situated on Tooya River, about 30 miles from Telegraph Creek in a northerly direction.

GEO. L. AULD.

A. G. McCLARTY, Agent.

June 29, 1909.

NOTICE.

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands, situated in Cassiar District, B.C.:

Commencing at a post planted northwest corner, running 80 chains east, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains swest, thence 80 chains north to point of starting, situated on Tooya River, about 30 miles from Telegraph Creek, B.C., in a northerly direction.

J. M. MILLER.

A. G. McClarty, Agent.

June 29, 1909.

TION OF AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL

"COMPANY."

"Companies Act, 1897."

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the "Fort Steele Mining & Smelting Company," an Extra-Provincial Company, has this day been registered as a Company under the "Companies Act, 1897." to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the legislative of the Company to which the legislative of the Legislature of British olumbia extends.

The head office of the Company to the Company to which the legislative of the Legislature of British olumbia extends.

The head office of the Company to which the legislative of British olumbia extends.

The head office of the Company to what at Spokane was the company to which the legislative of British olumbia extends.

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following deserving lands, situated in Cassiar District, B.C.: Commencing at a post planted northeast corner, running west 80 chains, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains north to starting point, situated about 30 miles in a northerly direction from Telegraph Creek, B.C., on Tooya River, B.C. E. INNS.

NEW ARRIVALS

This week we pass into stock hundreds of New Suits and Overcoats of the very latest designs for early Fall wear; these new garments are indeed masterpieces of the tailor's art, and should be seen to be appreciated.

> -ALL LONELY SUITS

Trousers and Boys' Suits remaining from our Special Sale will be sold off this week at reduced prices. If you are looking for an opportunity to save-here it is!

ALLEN & CO.

314-1313 B B (V) 1918

1201 Government St.

Victoria, B. C.

B.C. SADDLERY CO., LIMITED

Saddlery JOBBERS, ETC.

Tel. 204. 566 Yates St., Victoria, B.C.



Before Buying

GROCERIES

Write us for prices and we can save you money. Mail Orders receive our best attention.

COPAS & YOUNG VICTORIA. B.C

PURE MANILLA, per lb......15c MANILLA, per lb......13½c

Cash sent in with orders will take a discount of 1c per lb,

B. C. Hardware Co., Ltd. 631 Yates Street 510 Johnson Street

Phone 82

Dated at Alberni, B.C., June 16, 1909.
P. M. WOODWARTH.
J. Renaldi, Agent. LAND ACT

DISTRICT OF MAYNE ISLAND, B.C TAKE NOTICE that I, George Locke Eaddon, of Mayne Island, B.C., occupa-tion General Merchant, intend to apply for permission to lease the following described land:

described land:

Commencing at a post planted on the north side of the Mayne Island wharf just where it touches the land; thence west along the wharf ½ chain; thence north 1 chain; thence east ½ chain; thence south to commencing post 1 chain; containing one twentleth (1-20) acre, more or less.

GEORGE LOCKE PADDON. GEORGE LOCKE PADDON. 21st June, 1909.

Do You Know "Cherokee"?

P. O. Box 683

A very pretty, new Indian song. Many say it is better than "Napanee." By the same Come in and try it over

on one of our pianos

Fletcher Bros. The Music House,

STUMP-PULLERS for sale and for hir Contracts taken, no matter how small let us give you an estimate; als house-removing. J. Ducrest, 466 Burr side Road, Victoria. Phone L-1781.

1231 Government Street.

WANTED—Teacher for Glenora School Salary \$50.00. Apply Mrs. Vaux Duncan.

Subscribe for THE COLONIST

A dangerous bush fire is ragin

Rykerts has been declared entry for live stock. A. Rizzuto has the contract le's new fire hall at \$10,486

Bishop McDonald is to visi

An Orange lodge has been zed at Creston with Andrew worthy master. Hedley is rapidly advance business-like campaign bration of Labor Day.

show a slight falling off.

The Rossland Board of Trac cordially endorsed the petition bridge across the Columbia at

Rev. J. W. Williamson ha appointed general secretary British Columbia Sunday Sch Watson Bros. well known of Creston, East Kootenay, of Creston, East Kootenay, tablishing a canning factory

Stephen Moore, of Fernie, an eye through a splinter fit and piercing the eyeball while chopping kindling.

The population of Fernie hereased by more than 1000 sin fire of one year ago and there least 300 more resident families in August, 1908. All the interior boards of tr

endorsing a resolution passed London, Ont., Board of Trade, that the boiler inspection law b uniform throughout Canada. The body of Angelo Christon Bulgarian, drowned off the Lu-land bridge on Dominion Day been recovered. Christopher le-widow and four children in Bul

Hon. Thomas Taylor, Ministe Works, is making a tour of A Nanaimo, Comox and the Island tricts studying at first hand the quirements in the matter of the company of of the compan works. A double wedding took place Fernie Thursday, when Wm. Gr was wedded to Miss Ida Frey Gustave Mueller became the life ner of Miss Hermine Frey. Rev. tied the knots.

The new Provincial Government at Prince Rupert is being rusl completion with all despatch patible with sound workmanship to cost \$70,000 and be completed by of October

A big strike is reported to been made on the Westmount West Kootenay, the vein uncoshowing two or three feet in wi high-grade ore carrying good in grey copper, native silver as

Cranbrook's Conservative As tion has reorganized with A. E. as president, S. J. Mighton vice ident, G. T. Rogers secretary-urer, and Thomas Cavin, A. I H. Connolly, D. Johnston, Hill and James Ryan, mer

Thomas McVittie has been president of the Cranbrook D Conservative Association, the sentatives for the several inte towns being: James Ryan ar Rollins, Cranbrook; A. Doyle, Steele; P. Lund, Wardner; Watts, Wattsburg; Otis Staples cliffe; James Finlay, Marysvill Hill, Moyle; M. K. Drew, Kim and W. Macdonald, Kingsgate.

camped on the summit on the rail route to Alberni, for a coumonths has been moved to the end of Cameron lake. A survey wagon road around the farthe of the lake will be made immed as it is the intention of the as it is the intention of the recompany to have a suitable road for vehicular traffic before contion work is commenced on the eron lake section of the E. & tension. The present highway spoiled by the railway builders.

The Provincial Government cided to lease a certain amount waterfront that it owns at Prin pert, and for the purpose of mout those portions which come this head, C. D. Rand, the Gove agent, is at present in the national townsite. The property will be on a graduated scale, and no tions will be placed on the purpowhich the land may be used. To cision of the Government will open a large portion of the sirable waterfront in Frince R industrial and shipping

Work on the Provincial G
ment trails in Alberni distric
begun this week. Quoth
"Alberni Pioneer News:"
walking on the Sproat
road last Monday, in company
his neice, Miss Helena Harris
Toronto, Rev. T. S. Glassford
countered a large black bear.
skyterrier dog, which was runn
front of him, made a rush at the
gerous looking beast and drove gerous looking beast and drove a tree. As Mr. Glassford had he took the advice of his ne allowed the bear to stay up

W. J. Dodd, the C. P. R. fi who received injuries through cidental discharge of a revolu-was cleaning, died at St. Paul pital, Vancouver, yesterday.

Frank Davis, of Ottawa, yesterday committed suicionshooting himself at Westham Cannery, where he was empl

Recapture of Much-Wanted Indian, Ernest Louis, awaiting for the murder of the Chinam Chew, of Dog creek, has been

RIVALS

hundreds of New Suits and igns for early Fall wear; these rpieces of the tailor's art, and

SUITS

maining from our Special Sale duced prices. If you are look--here it is!

& CO.



Victoria, B. C.



Buying

an save you money. Mail Orir best attention.

YOUNG VICTORIA, B.C.

TWINE

orders will take a disf 1c per lb,

ware Co., Ltd. 631 Yates Street P. O. Box 683

Do You Know "Cherokee"?

song. Many say it is better than "Napanee." By the same

Come in and try it over on one of our pianos

Fletcher Bros.

The Music House, 1231 Government Street.

TUMP-PULLERS for sale and for hire. Contracts taken, no matter how small let us give you an estimate: also house-removing. J. Ducrest, 466 Burn-side Road, Victoria. Phone L-1781. iy2:

VANTED—Teacher for Glenora School. Salary \$50.00. Apply Mrs. Vaux. Duncan.

Subscribe for THE COLONIST

Friday, August 6, 1909

worthy master.

Rev. J. W. Williamson has been appointed general secretary, of the British Columbia Sunday School union.

A dangerous bush fire is raging near Rykerts has been declared a part of entry for live stock. A. Rizzuto has the contract for Fernie's new fire hall at \$10,480. Bishop McDonald is to visit Comox. An Orange lodge has been organized at Creston with Andrew Miller

Hop Pest No Longer Annoys

Bloodless Eviction of Japanese appointed general secretary of the British Columbia Sunday School union.

Watson Bros. well known ranchers of Creston, East Kootenay, are establishing a canning factory at that place.

Stephen Moore, of Fernie, has lost an eye through a splinter flying up and plercing the eyeball while he was chopping kindling.

The population of Fernie has in-

The account of Language and W. Macdonald, Kingsgate.

The account of Language and the summit on the new real loute to Alberni, for a couple of months has been moved to the weet end of Cameron lake. As urvey for a set is the intention of the railway company to have suitable road real real points of the lake will be made immediately, as it is the intention of the railway company to have suitable road real real points of the lake will be made immediately, as it is the intention of the railway company to have suitable road of Cameron lake. As equal to the company to have suitable road of the company to have suitable road in the company to have suitable road in the company of the company to have seen as a certain amount of the same that the date is the company of the company with the land may be used. This decision of the Government tagent, is a present in the northerant towns at Prince Rupert to swall be placed on the purposes for which the land may be used. This decision of the Government will throw the seen the swall be company with the swall be company with the swall be company with land salphping enterprises.

Work on the Provincial Government as decision of the Government will throw the swall and shipping enterprises.

Work on the Provincial Government the swall was the country and shipping enterprises.

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in jail at Clinton to await trial on 5th of October. Constable Fitzgerald, of Lytton, by whom he was recaptured, receives a reward of \$250 from the Province, and a like amount from the relatives of the dead Chinaman.

Big Deal fer Spot Cash

What is probably the largest "spot cash" land deal that has taken place in years in the Provincial Interior has just been consummated, 2,000 acres of land on the shores of Whatsham lake passing from the ownership of F. L. Hammond to that of J. H. Hirsch of Nelson, and P. Grimm and S. F. Morse, of Billings, Mont. The price was \$45,000 and was fully paid at the consummation of the deal.

Gold Dredging in Kootenays

The gold dredge at Goldhill, Lardor river, owned by a Philadelphia company, is at last launched and ready for business. It is two years since this dredge was constructed, and repeated delays have occurred in putting it in commission, chiefly due to the unsettled condition of the money market. The experiment will be watched with keen interest, as this will be the first attempt at gold dredge in the Kootenays.

Hop Pest No Longer Anneys

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Hop Pest No Longer Anneys

Hop Pest No Longer Anneys

Liming Mr. English had another hired helper by the name of Armstrong, the man who claims to have been held up on the Cornwall road two days after the murder; presumably by the third bandit who was let out of the boat man who claims to have been held up on the Cornwall road two old mill. It seems the murder, presumably by the third bandit who was let out of the boat man who claims to have leen and two of the murder; presumably by the third bandit who was let out of the boat of Spences Bridge five days after the killing, he worked around there for a few days, before going to English's Hedley is rapidly advancing a very business-like campaign for the celebration of Labor Day.

Ore shipments from the Granby mines for the first half of the year show a slight falling off.

Ore shipments from the Granby mines for the first half of the year show a slight falling off.

Hedley is rapidly advancing a very that there are no hop fiea beetles this year. Last summer this destructive pest did \$150,000 damage to the hops in the Chilliwack valley and at Agassiz, and every effort was made to French Canadian extraction, stockily built and clean shaven. After works with ling, he worked around there for a few days, before going to English's ranch. From the description given the person and the worked around there for a few days, before going to English's ranch. From the description given the passiz, and every effort was made to provide the murder is a man about five feet seven in height of French Canadian extraction, stockily built and clean shaven. After works are that there are no hop fiea beetles this year. Last summer this destructive pest did \$150,000 damage to the hops in the Chilliwack valley and at Agassiz, and every effort was made to French Canadian extraction, stockily built and clean shaven. After works are that there are no hop fiea beetles this year. Last summer this destructive pest did \$150,000 damage to the hops in the Chilliwack valley and at Agassiz, and every effort was made to French Canadian extraction, stockily built and clean shaven. After works are the days after the stocking in the child in the few days. The Rossland Board of Trade has cordially endorsed the petition for a bridge across the Columbia at Trail.

The Rossland Board of Trade has cordially endorsed the petition for a bridge across the Columbia at Trail.

Secure specimens to experiment with. country. Armstrong, who is of a timorous nature, took no steps to arrest the handit or to impart his story to anyone else who might take action, but disappeared himself within a few days after the departure of the bandit.

Rich Finds Near Aldermere

Company States and the company States and the

Knitted "Norfolks"

And "Pony Coats"

We have just received and placed into stock the finest con-

signment of Knitted Norfolk Jackets and Pony Coats for ladies

and Knitted Coats for children ever brought into British Co-

LADIES' "NORFOLKS" AND "PONY COATS," white, navy, red, green, brown, etc. Prices \$6.25, \$5.50, \$5.00, \$4.75,

CHILDREN'S KNITTED COATS, white, navy, grey and

red. Price\$2.25 The Norfolks and Pony Coats are the very latest and most

advanced New York models; splendid quality, perfectly fitting

and ultra stylish, with a grace and character all their own.

Unrivalled for cool days, trips by land or water in summer time

Do not fail to see this smart display.

and the very garment for winter wear.

were shipped to the Coast from Ashcroft last week.

Miner Badly Injured

One of the miners of the Nighthawk
mine near Oroville, was badly injured
last week by the fall of a piece of
rock, which brot; his shoulder, his
collarbone and his right arm fite is
now in the care of Dr. McEwen at
Lock, of Kelowna.

Delta residents are taking steps to
forming a Board of Trade, with Ladner as headquarters.

John Oliver and other local Liberal

never regained.

Miner Badly Injured
One of the miners of the Nighthawk
mine near Oroville, was badly injured
last week by the fall of a piece of
rock, which brot; his shoulder, his
collarbone and his right arm fite is
now in the care of Dr. McEwen at
Keremess and doing well.

Lakeshore Motor Course
Road Superintendent Hamilton Lang
states that a perfectly level road eminently suited to automobile traffic will
be constructed along the lakeshore be-American officials: John W. Loud, freight Traffic manager; W. E. Davis, passenger traffic manager; W. D. Dobb, superintendent motive power; James Coleman, superintendent car department; H. R. Charlton, general department, H. R. Charlton, general advertising agent; J. Alex Hutchinson, M. D. medical officer; H. E. Deer, assistant secretary, London; D. E. Galloway, secretary to Mr. Hays, and William McWood, former superintendent car department.

sheriffs.

At midnight the chief and fifteen picked men of the Seattle fire depart-

will write articles as he goes along, and the will write articles as he goes along, and country, its inhabitants, and particularly the prospects for German trade gexpansion. These articles will be published continuously in the "Berline Lokalanzeiger," and it is expected that they will do much to open the eyes of exporters and financiers in Germany as to the prospects of doing paying as to the prospects of doing paying.

In addition to this, Captain von Pustau will endeavor to interview as many canadian statesmen as possible in order to bring before their notice the recently - formed German - Canadian Economical league, established in this country for the promotion of trade between the two lands, and he will sound them as to the prospects of a better commercial understanding being arrived in the near future.

EVERETT SCARED

BY INCENDIARIES

Everett, Wash., Aug 3.—Five successive fires of incendiary origin wined out twelve business establishments yesterday afternoon and endeaded out welve was ideal for aerial motoring, it was discovered after three short flights that scales and dirt from the new tank had got into the gasoline and clogged the carburretter. Because of this, the grant of the flames after seven hours' incessive fires of incendiary origin wined to the flames after seven hours' incessing for Burope on Thursday, but this evening, although the weather was ideal for aerial motoring, it was discovered after three short flights that scales and dirt from the new tank had got into the gasoline and clogged the carburretter. Because of this, the grant of the flower of the first buildings to succumb to the flames after seven hours' incessing for Burope on Thursday, but this evening, although the weather was ideal for aerial motoring, it was discovered after three short flights the complete the field, but the longest flight was not more than half a mile. The new tank carried twelve gallons of gasoline, against the three gallons of gasoline, against the three days of this, he will the world in the reference of th

must trails in Alberni district was progressing this work. Quoth the seaso of the court, and the summan before the court did not bear set washing on the Sproat Law work with the bear to stay the seaso of the court, and the summan before the court did not bear set washing on the Sproat Law work with beat building and the summan before the court did not bear set washing on the Sproat Law work with the bear washing on the Sproat Law work with the bear set washing on the Sproat Law work with the bear to stay in the court court, and the summan shall be comment to the seaso of the seaso of

Extra Special Bargains in Furniture for Friday Selling at Our August Sale



Princess Dress- @12 ing Bureau,

PRINCESS DRESSING BUREAU in the mahogany and in the golden oak. Has large British beveled plate mirror with usual complement of drawers below. Worth \$35 Special Sale Friday\$13.00

When feeling fatigued visit our tea room. Refreshments daintily served.



Quartered Oak @105 Chiffonier. Worth \$35 for

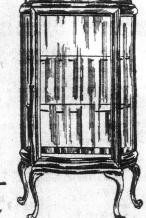
OUARTERED CUT CHIFFONIER with five long full size drawers and large shaped British bevel plate mirror above. Worth \$35. Special Sale Friday\$18.50

Other special bargains in bedroom furniture worthy of your inspection.

Quarter Cut China

CHINA CABINET of very handsome design, in finest quarter cut oak, in the golden finish, and in the early English style. Worth \$35. Special Friday \$17.85

Merchant's lunch from 12 to 2 daily served, 35c.



Parlor Table, Special Friday for

finish, with under shelf. August sale



Dressing Bureau, \$9.75 Dressing Bureau, \$12.90 Special Friday for ..

DRESSING BUREAU in the DRESSING BUREAU in the surface oak, cabinet knee hole surface oak, full cabinet base. base, surmounted by handsome shaped British plate mirror. August Sale Friday \$9.75 August Sale Friday \$12.90

Watch Our Daily Announcements and, Above All, Our Windows for Special August Bargains.

Parlor Suite.

Regular \$120.00, Special Friday for PARLOR SUITE of five pieces, comprising I settee, I easy chair, I rocker, and 2 reception chairs, with spring seats, finished throughout in best even leather. Frames are mahogany finish. Value \$120, Special Sale Friday\$48.50

White Enamel and Brass Beds, \$\circ\$ Regular value \$15.50, Friday..... WHITE ENAMEL AND BRASS BEDSTEADS of very handsome and

Rupert Mattresses.

massive design, 4ft. 6in. wide. Worth \$15.50. Special Sale Friday \$6.90

Our now famous "RUPERT" mattress, full size, in fine art ticking, tufted edge, highest quality, sanitary. Worth \$7, Special Friday. \$4.75



Extension Table, **C** C Special Friday for....

EXTENSION DINING TABLES in the surfaced oak finish, square ends, size is 6 ft. long by 44 in, wide. August Sale Friday\$5.90

Folding Garden Seats, QOC Special Friday for

RED LAWN FOLDING GAR-DEN SEATS. August Sale Friday90¢

Special Friday for...\$6.90 Hall Racks,

HALL RACKS in the golden finish, complete with box seat, hat and coat hooks, and British plate mirror. August Sale Fri-

Watch Our Daily Announcements and, Above All, Our Windows for Special August Bargains.

Tapestry Carpet Squares

25 TAPESTRY CARPET SQUARES in a full range of colorings and designs, this is an extra good wearing carpet, size 9 x 12. Special Friday\$10.50

Tapestry Squares, \$7.50

30 TAPESTRY SQUARES in a good assortment of fawns, greens and reds, in chintz, floral and conventional designs, size 9 x 9. Special Friday\$7.50

Special Sale of Corsets Friday

\$7.50 Bon Ton Corsets for \$2.50

Style 852-A corset for the average slight figure made from fine brocade silk in white, blue and pink, in all sizes, from 18 to 24. Regular price \$7.50, to clear at\$2.50

\$8.00 Bon Ton Corsets, \$2.50

Style 842-A special model for the very slight figure, has high, soft, extended bust, medium large back, made from strong white batiste, four good hose supporters, regular price \$8.00, to clear at \$2.50

\$7.50 Bon Ton Corsets, \$2.50

Style 855-For the medium figure, made from the best silk in white and blue only in all sizes, from 18 to 23, regular price \$7.50, to clear at......\$2.50

\$12.50 Silk Bon Ton and P.D. Corsets, \$2.50

All these corsets are made from the best materials and lined with the best quality of whalebone and eaglebone; every garment a perfect fit. Regular \$12.50

Tapestry Carpet Squares

Just to hand a large shipment of these squares in a splendid range of beautiful colorings and designs. This shipment is being put into the sale at special

30 CARPET SQUARES in fawns and greens, in floral

en nn

and reds, in conventional and floral effects, size

Complete List of Everyman's Library, Consisting of Ninety-One New Volumes, Cloth Bound, at 25c

- 15. Lytton's Harold. Introduction by Ernest Rhys 16. Scott's Ivanhoe. Introduction by Ernest Rhys
- 17. Edgar's Cressy and Poictiers. Introduction by Ernest
- Lytton's Last of the Barons, Intro. by R. G. Watkin
- 18. Lytton's Last of the Barons, Intro. by R. G. Watkin
 19. Manning's Sir Thomas More. Intro. by Ernest Rhys
 20. Kingsley's Westward Ho! Introduction by A. J. Grieve
 71. Scott's Fortunes of Nigel
 72. Scott's Woodstock. Introduction by Edward Garnett
 73. Thackeray's Esmond. Introduction by Walter Jerrold
 74. Defoe's Captain Singleton. Intro. by Edward Garnett
 75. Scott's Waverley
 76. Dickens' Barnaby Rudge. Introduction by W. Jerrold
 21. Austen's (Jane) Sense and Sensibility. Introduction by
- 21. Austen's (Jane) Sense and Sensibility. Introduction by
- 22. Austen's (Jane) Pride and Prejudice. Introduction by R. B.
- Johnson

 23. Austen's (Jane) Mansfield Park. Intro. by R. B. Johnson

 24. Austen's (Jane) Emma. Intro. by R. B. Johnson

 25. Austen's (Jane) Northanger Abbey and Persuasion. Introduction by R. B. Johnson

 26. Balzac's Wild Ass's Skin. Introduction by Prof. Saintsbury

 27. Eliot's Adam Bede

 28. Kingsley's (H.) Ravenshoe

 29. Reade's (C.) The Cloister and the Hearth. Intro. A. C. Swinburne

- S. Reade's (C.) The Cloister and the Hearth. Intro. A. C.
 Swinburne
 Trollope's Barchester Towers
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BOLIVIA AIMS AT TERRITORIAL CONQU

Successful War With Would Give Bolivia Outl Sea Through Moque Province

Washington, Aug. 9.-Is making a pretext to bring on with Peru?

This question is being asked ously by South American diplo who are watching every develop in the situation in which Arget

who are watching in the situation in which Arg Bolivia and Peru are directly ested and Chile and Brazil indisome of the diplomats profit think that the excitement in I over the Argentine award, whice favorable to Peru is really a bit the part of politicians there to about an armed conflict with nominally to secure a more satory adjustment of the boundar the disputed tract but actually at territorial conquest.

Bolivia has no sea coast. A cessful war with Peru might give an outlet to the sea by demandian indemnity Moque Gua prothe southernmost in Peru and as ing the Chilean frontier. In province is the harbor Ilo.

province is the harbor [10, a) harbor is said to be an excellen and its acquisition by Bolivia be of great advantage to her. depends upon the attitude to b sumed by the Bolivian congress opened its sessions Saturday. Argentina award is accepted should prevent further trouble, on the other hand, Bolivia refusable by that decision and proto occupy the disputed territor rious trouble is ahead.

(Continued on Page 3)

(Continued on Page 3)

THE NEWS OF TODA

Rev. Tapscott of Tabernacl council for allowing race meet.

Diplomats think Bolivia is making text to bring on war with Peru Swedish strike spreads.

Negroes in south form tuber Amoy, China, in grip of

Foreigners' fight ends fat Minnesota town. Mrs. Rosa Payton, of Chicago, in Lake Michigan, where hush drowned.

Aeroplane at Mineola, L.I., race with motor. Manuel of Portugal will visit

Miners at Springhill mines w for more pay and less hours. Italy will soon complete ommercial treaty.

Lords may baulk passage of t get in Upper House. Brackman & Ker milling and Conservative picnic at Sidney

Bubonic plague at San Francis His Majesty reported a win

Intense feeling aroused over case at Revelstoke Constable Thompson receives

Governor Johnson predicts gr ture for Kamloops Murder of Indian woman at

Young son of Percy Dunkerle by cave-in of sandbank while a Extensive exploratory develops

Parole officer investigating tions from convicts at New West Cora Smith makes record journey to the A.Y.P.E. Railway building activity in pr

Mysterious suicide puzzles K