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The Chinese Propose to Establish a New Capital at Tsian Fu.

Remarkable Statement by Representative in London--China Has Been Insulted.

Disturbances Near Canton--A Number of Villages Destroyed.

(Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 21.-A cabinet meeting was held to-day. At its conclusion the following announcement was

made "The government has reached a determination relative to the Chinese situation. It will be made public as soon as it can be communicated to the powers size bottles only. It allow anyone to sell interested."

es or promise that is It is definitely known that three notes ill answer every pur set C-A-S-T-O-B-I-A, have been prepared, one in reply to the German proposition, one bearing upon he last Russian proposal and one relative to the communication from the Chiitchirl wrapper nese government delivered by Minister Wu asking that this government clothe Minister Conger with power to treat with Prince Ching in peace negotiations. These several communications, which

set forth the position of the United States, will not be made public before o-morrow A New Capital, New York, Sept. 21 .- An Imperial de-

cree has been received here, says the Pekin correspondent of the Herald, which announces the arrival of the Emperor and Empress Dowager at Tai Yuan Fu. The decree also commands the governor of Shan Si province to raise money to build a palace at Hsian Fu as the new intended capital.

Minister's Statement. New York, Sept. 21 .- A London dis-

patch to the Herald says: "Sir Chih Troops is contemplating a withdrawal of row. Chen Lo Feng Luh, the Chinese miniser to Great Britain, when asked the ests in Pekin and the transference to meaning of the reported bombardment another power of the protection of the of the Pei Tang and Lu Tai forts, delared that if the Imperial defences at the mouth of the Pei Ho had been rid- The withdrawal of the German legation dled with shells by the allies, China is capable of explanation, but a misgivhould immediately declare war against ing is felt that the United States also

the powers which participated in the proposes to withdraw her legation." ssault. 'It is incomprehensible,' he 'and constitutes a gratuitous Decision of United States Ministers.

clined to agree to Germany's proposal on German proposal, that negotiations with General James H. Wilson, the United ment of Austrian marines, began the at-China be deferred until the Chinese re- States commander, took Heita Chu this tack upon the Pei Tang forts at daythis very ground. In any event, with Count von Waldersponsible for the Pekin outrages have see and Li Hung Charg both journeying northward, matters must soon reach a of approval by the United tSates. The impression has been conveyed in a man-

The manner of Earl Li's reception ner that cannot be offensive, but it is seems to be due to the suspicions existing believed that the United States governin Shanghai regarding his close under- ment cannot recognize the principle that standing with Russia. About four thous- a country may be called upon to surrenand Russian troops and all the principal der its own people to a foreign power for officers met him at Chung Liana Chen, punishment. This judgment does not relinquish the idea of ultimate punishment half-way to Tien Tsin. A long conference was held, at which no report of any of the offenders when they are properly identified, but it does not believe that other power was present. This remarkable friendship apparently exists at a the pursuit of this object should put a time when two continents are ringing stop to all negotiations.

The idea of a commission to adjust the with the stories of massacres by the difficulties with China is again brought The Moscow correspondent of the forward, and it is suggested that such a commission on the part of the United Standard, reverting to the subject of States may either form part of a joint massacres this morning, says: "From a recent visitor to the Amur region, I learn international commission, which it is prothat massacres are the order of the day posed will be appointed for this purpose, or, in the event of the failure of the efwith the troops overrunning Manchuria. fort to secure joint action, then the mem-The orders are charged to Gen. Grodo-

bers can go on and deal directly with koff, but it is quite certain that Emperor China for a settlement. The names of Nicholas must be ignorant of their na-Minister Conger, Gen. James H. Wilson ture. The same correspondent asserts and Mr. Rockhill are mentioned in this The dispatch also said that Gen. Wilson that troops by the wholesale continue to connection. It is believed that the outcome, from a Li Hung Chang, according to Shanghai

military point, of to-day's action will be the withdrawal of all but one regiment royalty of Chin Li yesterday. His offiof the United States troops from China cers are busy raising 8,000 foreign drilled to Manila, where they can be held ready men and well armed veterans, who are to return in an emergency. Gen. Chaffee now encamped at Yang Chow, and will will probably remain in China as comproceed to Tien Tsin as Earl Li's body mander of the forces there, which will guard under command of Chang Kan be simply regarded as a legation guard. Yung, who was the Chinese general at One fact concerning the United States Kaio Chou when the Germans seized answers, which was learned officially, was that they contained no new propo-It is reported that Liu Kun Ki, viceroy of Nankin, alarmed at the prospects of

bris of unanswered inquiries. the German fleet ascending the Yang At Tien Tsin. Tse Kinng, is placing obstructions in the channel below the Kiang Yin forts and Tien Tsin, Sept. 20, via Shanghai Sept. 21.-Li Hung Chang has arrived sending troops to the northeast of Kang and is domiciled in his own yamen un-Su, for fear the Germans may land troops there to attack the Sing Kian Fu. der a Cossack guard. His reception here

The Shanghai correspondent of the was a repetition of his reception at Tong Morning Post expresses the opinion that Ku. Only the Russian and Japanese officials called on him, those of the other Africa. The exchange of posts by Britnations not taking part in it. Agree With Germany.

Berlin, Sept. 20.-The German foreign office has received replies from Italy, Austria and France, agreeing without re-Salisbury is now coming strongly to the serve to Germany's China proposal. front, and that Russia and Germany will A Shanghai dispatch under date of to day, says that the German warship Chaffee has received orders from the Bertha, with Count von Waldersee, the commander-in-chief of the allied forces for wintering his troops in Pekin. This in China, on board her, arrived at Woosung. She will go to Kiao Chiu to-mor-

> Fort Occupied. Vienna, Sept. 21.-An official dispatch sian troops will remain in Pekin, Count from the commander of the Austrian won Weldersee is close at hand, and the squadron in Chinese waters says: "A question to be settled is whether the small Austrian detachment has occupied Empress shall be allowed to return to the south fort at Pei Tang, in conjunc- the Forbidden City and resume her destion with German and Russian troops, potic sway after being more responsible and the Austrian and German flags have than any of her mandarins for the reign been hoisted. The Russians captured of terror and bloodshed.

two guns. The Austrian losses were a

morning. No details of the affair have light. The attack was answered briskly been surrendered to the allies, has failed been received, but British officials have from the forts, the bombardment contin received a dispatch announcing that the uing until noon, but it was noticed that arsenals were taken according to ar- the forts did not reply after 10 o'clock. rangement. The allies sent forward at noon to dis-It is expected that Gen. Wilson will cover the reason of the cessation of the move on San Hai Tien and destroy the firing of the forts, and found them de

Chinese arsenals there. The Germans moved westward to-day, Chinamen without the walls. The allies and it is doubtful if they co-operated were much chagrined, as they believed in the taking of Pei Tai Chu. The Japthey had the place completely surroundanese scouts report that the surrounding ed, making escape impossible; yet over country is free of the enemy. three thousand men got away in broad No word has been received from the daylight.

6th United States cavalry, which is oper-The Russian artillery fire proved effective and the forts were badly damating in the northeast. As announced by the Associated Press aged. dispatch from Pekin, under date of Sun-

The British and Italian commanders day, 16th. via Taku, Sept. 20th. Gen. had decided to join in the attack but Wilson, with 600 British and 800 Amertheir troops had not arrived in time. The entire line between Tien Tsin and ican troops and six guns, marched westward that day and the Germans were to Taku shows reinforcements were headmove on the following day, to co-operate ing for the forts. in taking Pei Tai Chu, where the enemy Three members of the allied forces were was supposed to be in force. Gen. Wilkilled and fifty wounded, through an exson, it was decided, would attack from plasion of mines laid along their line of

the west and the Germans from the east. would then take the San Hai Tien ar-

senal. New York, Sept. 22 .- There are signs of a revival of public interest in England in the China questions, says the Tribune's London correspondent. The most noteworthy is the sharpness with which Russia is attacked by the press for duplicity in dealing with the powers and for the inhumanity in her method of warfare. These criticisms may not be forts at 11. Twenty-five Russians and well grounded, but the fact that the Engsitions; they simply clean away the de- lish journals, after a long period of apathy and indifference, are uniting in a general assault upon Russia is highly troops into the forts, reports only five

Chinese killed. (Signed) Remey." significant. It indicates a return to the normal conditions of English opinion of Reviewed By New Commander. foreign affairs, which is nothing if not Shanghai, Sept. 22 .- Court von Walcritical. Keen observers explain this dersee reviewed 5,000 foreign troops tysudden access of spirit as the natural The Bengal Lancers furnished a day.

sequence to the close of the war in South field marshal's escort. The troops marchish ministers in the Far East is not ac-French. volunteers (composed of This cepted in diplomatic circles as due entire-Americans, French, Jananese and Gerly to Sir Claude Macdonald's impaired mans). Bengal Lancers and other Inhealth. There is a general impression dian troops. among well informed men here that Lord

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To Be Issued To-morrow. Washington, Sept. 22 .- The state de-

serted, there being only four dead

Remey's Report.

partment has received the following

cablegram from Admiral Remey:

Washington, Sept. 28 .- The navy de-

"Taku, Sept. 21 .- A force of Russians

Pei Tang forts last night. Fire was

opened by the Chinese and kept up all

night at intervals. The forts were evac-

uated at 9 o'clock this morning. The

Europeans hoisted their colors over the

Germans and Austrians advanced on the

partment has decided to defer until tospeedily be reminded that the British policy in China has been transformed by morrow the publication of the answer of the close of hostilities in South Africa. the United States to the various powers relative to the Chinese situation. that the powers and the Imperial government have not been in earnest in their

International Losses. negotiations but have been playing for Berlin, Sept. 22 .- A dispatch received

position in a great diplomatic game here from Tien Tsin gives the loss of the which will now open in earnest. Rusallies at he capture of the Pei Tang escaped in boats. SITUATION AT GALVESTON.

Exodus- from the City is Falling Off-Conditions Improving. The Attack on Pei Tang



Conservative Organ Admits the Demonstration Was a Great Success.

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Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Able Reply to Statement by Sir C.

Tupper.

He Deals at Length With the Tactics of the Opposition.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Sept. 21 .- The Laurier demon-

stration in Montreal last evening is described by the Gazette, Conservative organ, this morning, as a great success. There were about 12,000 at the meeting. In his speech Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the demonstration was the largest ever seen in Montreal. The Premier spoke in French.

Another demonstration for English speeches will be held in a few days.

Germans are reported to have been Premier Laurier reviewed what the blown up by a mine. Information from government had accomplished during its Commander Wise, who followed the term of office. He condemned those who were importing again the school question into politics. He justified British preference, which Sir Charles Tupper is attacking. The Conservatives never could get preference from Britain with a protective tariff. What has the government ed past in the following order: Germans, done? asked the Premier. It has made this country more prosperous than it has ever been before. There is more work; there is more pay; there is less anxiety; there is more comfort; there is more happiness-not only for the workmen but for women and children who are depending upon them. The Conservatives could not deny this, and they had no policy to bring in opposition to what the government had done. They had no principles and no resources, but appealed to one prejudice in one province and another in another. There was the dangerous quesforts as 20 men, including seven Ger-house, force Chinese, the dispatch adds, tion of conting ots, he continued, or which the Conservatives' committee prepared a pamphlet written in French and another in English. In one they blamed the government for sending the contingents at all; in the other they blamed them for hesitating to send them over for a single moment. Sir Charles Tupper had repudiated the notorious pamphlet No. 3, but in spite of his disavowal it was still being circulated in the campaign against the government, and he had a right to challenge it at the bar of public opinion, a bar he himself faced without fear and without reproach, for he had everywhere the same policy. For his part, he believed the cause of England was just and meant the advance of civilization. In reply to Tupper's statement that he (Laurier) was too British, the Premier said: "I am a British subject and I accept all the responsibility of all duties together with the privileges of the position. I have accepted the privileges and in the name of British liberty I claim all the right of that high position. 1 accept also its obligations, but above all, T am a Canadian." Messrs, Fielding, Tarte and Bernier spoke. The procession through the streets surpassed anything ever seen in Montreal.

nsult to China.' '

Washington, Sept. 21 .- An official communication, coming through diplomatic channels, was brought to the attention of the state department to-day, giving in-

terday evening the Pei Tang forts opened fire on the Russian infantry camp, wounding 25 men. Since early this morning a German howitzer battery has against Christian missionaries. The acbeen shelling the forts and town.

Chaffee's Dispatch. Washington, Sept. 21 .- The following dispatch, received yesterday at the war ment now forwarding it to Washington. department from Gen. Chaffee, was In one case it is stated that a missionmade public to-day: "Taku, (no date)-Adjutant-General. Washington: Pekin, Sept. 19.-'The hot staff was driven through his back.

Rockhill Wilson expedition returned, ob- Concerning conditions in the Yang Tse ject successfully accomplished; no casu- Kiang valley, the report states that the alties to our troops. Forsyth's squadron viceroys there have exercised most paciscouted northeast forty miles to relieve fic influences, despite orders to the connative Christians, and returned bringing | trary from Pekin.

in 14. The surrounding country daily growing less hostile and more peaceful so ordered the viceroys to assemble a large far as my expedition can determine the army and march it to the north. But as questions. (Signed) Chaffee." The date of this cablegram, September | eign crusade, the order was not exe-

19th, shows that close communication cuted has been established with the Chinese capital

Disturbances Near Canton.

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Shelling Pei Tang Forts. Berlin, Sept. 21.-A dispatch received here from Taku, dated to-day, says yesformation as to the condition in the Yang Tse Kiang valley, and also giving detailed and fully authenticated instances of atrocities in the province of Hunan

Russians in Amur.

pour into Manchuria.

ing in Central China

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dispatches, assumed the seals of the vice-

Germany's policy may yet lead to a ris-

The Standard has a Taku telegram, as

serting that, as a means of averting

punishment, the acting governor of Pao

Ting Fu has posted a proclamation, or-

Telegraphing from Pekin on Septem-

ber 21st, Dr. Morrison says: "Gen.

United States to cease his preparations

is interpreted to mean that the United

her troops, the abandonment of her inter-

numerous converts who reached the Am-

erican missions and survived the siege.

dering the suppression of the Boxers.

count is given by one of the missionaries who escaped, and who makes the report through officials of the govern-

ary had his eyes burned out, then a portion of his body was cut off and a red-

various important inquiries which have

been addressed to it by the powers re-

closure of all of its purposes. This ac-

tion was taken after the cabinet meeting

to-day. At 3.30 o'clock. Mr. Wu called.

by appointment, upon Acting Secretary

It appears that the Pekin government the viceroys were opposed to anti-for-

The United States government has made full and complete answers to the

Paris, Sept. 21.-The French consul at lating to the Chinese trouble. Moreover. lanton telegraphs under the date of it has gone farther and has made a dis-Thursday, September 20th, that disorders have broken out at Sun Tai near Canton. Several villages have been destroyed and others are besieged. The first batch of troops sent by the

Hill, and was handed a memorandum viceroy proved powerless to subdue the embodying the response of the United disorder, and the foreign consuls made States government to the request of a most urgent request for the dispatch Prince Ching, that Mr. Conger or some of a larger body of soldiers. The chanother person be immediately empowered. cellor of the French consulate and the to begin negotiations with the Chinese French gunboat Avalanche will accomauthorities for a final settlement. The pany the forces. minister came away with a dissatisfied

Earl Li at Taku.

should arrive at Pekin.

Next came M. Thiebaut, the French Tong Ku, Sept. 19, via Shanghai, Sept. 20.-Li Hung Chang arrived on Tuesday charge. A few minutes' conversation at the Taku anchorage, where he was sufficed to impart to him orally an anvisited by Rear-Admiral Remey and the swer to his own verbal inquiry. Russian flag captain. He proceeded to Baron Sternberg, the German charge, Tong Ku to-day. He was received with who had been notified of the readiness no special honors, and his presence atof the state department to make answer tracted little attention. Only the Rusto the German note, called and was givsian and the Japanese officers called on en that answer. He hastened away to him, but later he had a long consultation cable it to his government.

with Vice-Admiral Alexieff on board a The department then sent the answer Russian war ship. to the Russian inquiry, forwarded by Earl Li, accompanied by a Russian messenger, and wired cablegrams conguard of seven and his own escort, the taining the substance of the answers to atter unarmed but wearing the Imperial its diplomatic representatives abroad. uniform, will proceed by special train to Thus closed one of the most interesting Tien Tsin, where a residence has been and important phases of the Chinese enprepared for his occupancy. tanglement.

The state department absolutely re-London, Sept. 22 .- Germany, it is befused to make any statement as to the lieved throughout Turope, proposed her nature of the answers, taking the ground demand that anti-foreigners should be that to do so would be a violation of the surrendered before negotiations com- diplomatic proprieties. However, as it menced, with a view of delaying any was circulated that all of these answers reneral acceptance of her proposal until will have reached their destinations Field Marshal Count von Waldersee abroad by to-morrow, it was promised that the text of the communications A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph would be given to the press to-morow rom Washington asserts that the Unit- afternoon. ed States government has politely de-With all this, it is known that the

expression on his face.

naval cadet killed and 14 wounded Success of Allies.

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Taku, Sept. 20 .- Four thousand Russians, three thousand Germans and one Pekin, Sept. 17, via Taku, Sept. 20.- thousand French troops, with a detach-

(Associated Press.) Galveston, Tex., Sept. 21 .-- The conditions at Galveston continue to rapidly

mprove. Everyone is so busy that there little time to mourn over losses. The number of patients in the various hospitals is much smaller than would have been expected considering the number of dead. 'This is due to the fact that few, who were entirely helpless,

succeeded in escaping alive. The number of people leaving the city is decreasing, and there is no longer any necessity for sick and injured to go elsewhere for medical treatment.

Commander Selfridge, lighthouse inspector, gives official notice that all buoys at the entrance of Galveston harbor are in position.

Galveston, Sept. 21.-The first train since the storm arrived at 6.15 a. m. over the temporary bridge. Trains are now running regularly, more coming in than going away. The building of the temporary bridge 21/2 miles long, was a remarkable achievement of engineering. Martial law ended at noon.

NANAIMO NEWS.

The Annual Exhibition-Increase in Number of Entries.

(Special to the Times.)

Nanaimo, Sept. 21 .- The seventh an-Agricultural and Horticultural Society exhibits included all kinds of farm, field and penmanship. The exhibits were at least 20 per cent, more than in any previous year. There was only one opinion expressed by all who were present, and lent in every department. The exhibition of live stock takes place to-day.

Mrs. Agnes Gilbert, wife of H. Gilbert, died at Wellington yesterday, aged

Arthur James Godfrey and Maggin Beck, daughter of James Beck, were married at the Presbyterian manse on Wednesday evening, Rev. W. B. Cumming officiating.

JOINING INTERESTS.

Reported Combine of American Telegraph, Telephone and Cable

Companies. (Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 20 .- In its forthcom ing issue the Electric Review will say that American telephone and telegraph companies, which now includes the American Bell Telephone Company, the Telephone, Telegraph & Cable, Company of America, the Western Union Tele graph Co. and the Postal Telegraph-Cable Co., will, according to persons in position to know, be consolidated into one big company, to be known as the year.

Another Report.

Montreal, Sept. 21-Sir Wilfrid Laurier opened the Quebec political campaiga by a speech in Sohmer Park, this city, ual exhibition of the Nanaimo District last evening. A conservative estimate of the number of people is placed at was opened yesterday afternoon. The between ten and fifteen thousand. The Premier defied the opposition leaders and dairy produce, poultry, pigeons and to point out one single engagement that canaries, flowers and ferns, bread and the government had failed to fulfil during pastry, ladies' work, drawing, painting its term of office, and dwelt at length upon what had been done by it as regards the tariff, the school question, the labor question and other questions of equal importance to the Dominion. He that was that the exhibition was excel- felt confident that the electorate of the Dominion would sustain the party at the

polls Hon, W. S. Fielding also addressed the meeting and contrasted the prosperity of the Dominion of the last four years under Liberal rule, with that of 1892 to 1896 with the Conservatives in power. Speaking of the outlook in the Maritime provinces, Mr. Fielding expressed confidence that the Liberals would gain a number of seats.

FLOOD IN TEXAS.

(Associated Press.) Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 21 .- Trinity

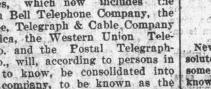
river rose 20 feet during the night on account of 12 hours rain. Three persons are reported drowned. Hundreds of families were driven from their houses in the lower

MR. AND MRS. M'COY.

(Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 21 .- The action for absolute divorce begun in the Supreme court some days ago by Norman Selby, better known as "Kid McCoy," a prize fighter, National Telephone & Telegraph Co. It, was dismissed by agreement when the case is said the consolidation will be accom- was called by Justice Bischoff to-day. Mrs. plished before the end of the present McCor's counter suit was withdrawn at the same time.

portion of the city.







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The match was commenced promptly the Triumph was overtaken. She was o'clock, Colin Blain officiating with th the only other boarded by the Pheasant's whistle. During the first portion of the crew, and, so far as the officers know, game both teams played well, but finally ranked top liner up to that date with a an opportunity was afforded the Victoria lads and was quickly taken advantage of During the week prior to the Pheas-Proctor securing the score. In two minant's departure. Behring Sea was very utes afterwards Welsh repeated the per rough and the officers consider it doubtformance for the local team. Proctor alterful if sealers would be able to lower nated again in one minute, while Welsh their boats at all. The weather has been completed the quartette in another tw disagreeable all through the season, the minutes.

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sea having on very few days been fine Naturally the team from over the line, enough to permit of successful opera bearing in mind the great days of '76, were tions. Around Ounalaska it was differ spurred on to parallel the scores secured ent at times, but here the sealers had by their opponents. Their fleet runner, Paris, would often tear down the field like The Pheasant came to an anchorage in a meteor, but he invariably encountered Esquimalt harbor just as the big gale Lorimer, Milne or Simpson who wafted of Saturday evening was raging strongthe sphere back to the Seattle territory est, and had a very narrow escape from with clock-like regularity and accurac

both at the state department and Chi- mines. The action of the rioters here, mese legation there was a disposition to and a change of sentiment among some doubt the report. Should official con- of the miners, have cast doubt on this firmation come the authorities say that point, but it is well known that many it will have an important bearing upon of the miners in the Schuylkill region the attitude of all the powers, as Prince | want to continue at work. A majority Tuan is regarded as one of the officials who do not belong to the union may be responsible for the anti-foreign outkept from going to their employment to-day by the dread of assault. TREES.

their homes alive.

"Minister Wu said that he was inclin Troops on the March. ed to doubt the report. 'In my time,' he Hazelton, Fa., Sept. 24.-Battalion said, 'a prince of the royal blood has not F., Eighth Regiment, arrived at Mcoccupied the office of grand secretary Adoo, the nearest point in Schuykill The position is not now important. It county to Hazelton, early this morning, is a sinecure. Before the present dynasty Leut.-Col. Hutchinson, in command, entered into power the grand secretarysaid he was ordered to make a demonship was a very important post, all of stration by marching his men through the communications to the Emperor pass-McAdeo and the surrounding towns. ing through the hands of the incumbent. Each man carried 20 rounds of ammu-The privy council is now the important nition. The troops were received by the body, and I could very well believe a inhabitants with evidences of enmity. report that Prince Tuan had been ap-Many jeered at them. One woman, afsound to membership in that body, ter the troops had passed, shouted to a But I do not think the report that he has group of men: "If you don't shoot some been made grand secretary is true." of those fellows you are no good." "In referring to statements that

Effince Ching is a cousin of the Em-Edward G. McGeehan, the burgess o the town, declared the action of General peror, the Chinese minister said: 'They Corin in sending soldiers there was an are incorrect. Prince Ching is only a outrage; as the town was peaceable. "I distant relative of the Emperor." shall not be responsible for any overt act "It is not believed that the appoint-

committed in this town while the troops ment of Prince Tuan as grand secretary are here," he said. would change this government's intention of entering into negotiations, as it proposes to make the punishment of the responsible authors of the outrages a mat-When parents are past their prime ter of negotiation." their chidren pray them to "nobo-sat,"

MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

Tinperial edict, his successor being strong-

Is anti-foreign and having urged the Chi-

rese government to repudiate the for-

eign debt. An unofficial protest was

made by United States Consul Goodnow

to the viceroy. These facts are consider-

edra defiance of Germany's demand for

the nunishment of Prince Tuan as the

Read of the Boxers. The Chinese are

The Washington correspondent of the

Herald, commenting on the above dis-

taken by American officials and Minister

Wu in the announcement that Prince

Tuan had been appliated secretary in

defiance of Germany, and that the anti-

"No confirmation of the appointment

has been received in Washington, and

foreign element is in control.

patch, says: "Considerable interest was

greatly excited over the appointment."

(Associated Press.)

of their lives, as the children had first been at their parents'. The turning Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 24 .- Miss Grifpoint is not marked by any formality, fin, of Dundas, was shot and killed last but a child approaching parents on a might while driving with George Pearsolemn occasion adopts the gesture of son, of Hamilton. According to Pearveneration. The aged are not idle-they son's story they were passed by a rig. preserve a great elasticity of mind and For which two shots were fired, and interest in things; they study their relione of these struck Miss Griffin in the gious book and occupy themselves with kead. He carried her into a farm their grandchildren. When they are Mouse, where she died. too old to go pilgrimages with the others.

WATER FALLING.

alone. The old people wear plainer (Associated Press.) clothes than the young, and, according Calcutta, Sept. 24.-The floods that to old Burmese fashion, less of it. followed the recent tremendous rains, The human dignity of the aged is of a mundating the country for miles, are kind that apparel cannot add to. Steepnow slowly subsiding. ed in the spirit of Buddhism, the aged

FLOODS IN TEXAS.

Town of Brownwood Has Been Badly Damaged-Eight Persons Drowned.

Max Ferrars, in Burma. (Associated Press.) Bullas, Tex., Sept. 24 .- City Marshal Beaton, of Dublin, Tex., at 1 p. m. to-day Mothers of children affected with croup telephoned as follows: "The disaster at Brownwood is reported here to-day as beor a sever cold need not hesitate to ading a very serious one. Eight persons minister Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. have been drowned and part of the town It contains no opiate nor narcotic in any badly wrecked by water. The town is enform and may be given as confidently to the babe as to an adult. The great tirely cut off both by wire and mail.

"No lives have been lost near Dublin, success that has attended its use in the but the property damage is large." treatment of colds and croup has won for. A bulletin from Temple at 1 p. m. savs: it the approval and praise it has receiv-"Can't hear a word from Brownwood ed throughout the United States and in The wires are gone and traffic is many foreign lands. For sale by Hencounty. suspended by immense damage to the derson Bros, wholesale agents, Victoria Thad." and Vancouver.

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they could continue to operate Totheir at the war office, with Lord commander-in-chief and Lord Kitchener as adjutant-general. The British army must be in a bad way if the concentration of so much talent is indespensable "One of the freshest rumors in the air points to another field of activity for Mr. Chamberlain. This is the report that Sir Michael-Hicks Beach will succeed Mr. Goschen. If this rumor be well founded Mr. Chamberlain may become Chancellor of the Exchequer, and leave Sir

timacy of the two statesmen that Lord

"This transfer would leave Mr. Bal-

of the war office is generally conceded to

reformers, however, are over zealous

requires the services of Mr. Chamberlain

made that any miners who should go to by leading members of the diplomatic

work this morning would not return to service who have reasoned from the in-

The aim of the Reading Co. officials Salisbury will be likely to choose Lord

is to break the force of the strike in the Lansdowne as his successor in the for-

it now stands has cut off 85 per cent. four leader of the Commons, where the

of the product of all the mines. OThe old Tories are not ready to take orders

Reading Co.'s allotment is 21 per cent., from Mr. Chamberlain. The succession

only on part time. With the aid of the Mr. Chamberlain on the ground that he

military it is intended to push work at is the only minister with sufficient force

every mine if possible, but this can of character and administrative ability

hardly be accomplished. At the begin for carrying cut thorough and far-reach-

ances, excepting in the matter of wages, when they assume that the emergency

ning of the trouble, the officials assumed ing reforms in the military system.

anthracite coal region by getting a fair eign office.

supply to the market. The trouble as

and this can be filled with the collieries

that because their men had few griev-

THE BURMESE.

which means that they should be at

the children's charge for the remainder

they keep the house and tell their beads

never yield to anger. Wanting neither

for necessaries nor honor, the pathos of

their serene old age is purely that of

years. A peaceful end is their lot .-

A WORD TO MOTHERS.

plain that although occasional orders for Alfred Milner to work out the settlechair stock can be filled in Canada the ment of South Africa. This solution uncertainty of a continuance of the supwould delight military men, who know ply make it impossible for them to acthat Mr. Chamberlain cannot be controlcept large orders for furniture before led from Aldershot, and possibly it would they have the material actually in hand. tend to promote a reconciliation of the A few British manufacturers have got whole race in South Africa, where the over the difficulty by establishing fac-Dutch are bitterly prejudiced against tories of their own in Canada. l.im. If Mr. Charaberlain does not take The following quotation from a letter the war office George Wyndham may recently received illustrates the diffi- \$80,000 on notes given by the old Westucceed Lord Lansdowne. He has earned culty experienced by British manufacpromotion by his debating skill, and is

Clean Bread

Can't be made by foul hands and clean pure blood can't be made by a foul stomach. The blood is made by the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. When these

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disease, cures many forms of disease in

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure bil-

ousness and sick headache.

organs remote from the stomach.

A BIRD STORY. are diseased they contami-The faculty of imitating sounds and

ren of results."

of lectures. The lecture last evening

was well attended and the remarks of

the talented speaker were attentively

Mr. Hull is favorably impressed with

the scenic beauties of the Pacific Coast

and thoroughly enjoys the climate. He

expects to visit this section again in the

CHAIR STOCK.

Furniture parts of all kinds, especially,

chair stock, is in great demand in Eur-

ope, and there is practically no limit to

the amount of business that could be

which could supply material in , the

quantities and of the patterns required.

Many inquiries for chair stock have been

Paris exposition, and it has been neces-

present time a certain and regular sup-

pean manufacturers of furniture com-

of this country, and are convinced that

if we can only find the right firm on

your side we can really do a valuable

business in this stock. Up to the pres-

ent our efforts have been singularly bar-

done were there factories in Canada

catch of 211 skins.

no hunting to do.

ply of chair stock cut to patterns can- but otherwise is none the worse for the

not be got from Canada. There is no long and monotonous voyage. Rumor

lack of material, but existing mills and has it that on the expiration of the ship's

factories can do little more than fill ord- commission, the third or fourth put in

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ers from customers in America. Euro- on this station, she will be sent home.

siderable paint, as a result of her cruise.

Captain Smith states that when he

the schooners would have started for

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Justice Irving is to-day hearing the

motion for judgment in Bank of B. C.

in Vancouver. The action is for about

minster & Vancouver Tramway Co.,

RHOEA.

man to-day and feel as well as I ever did

in my life.-O. R. Moore. Sold by Hen-

derson Bros, wholesale agents, Victoria

HOW KAFFIRS SMOKE.

Victoria at the time he left.

listened to.

near future.

nate ever ongs not their own must be more frequent drop of blood in blackbirds than is generally supposed. I made, from remember in the spring of 1879, in the the food they little copse on the side of the Frauenberg, act upon, and at Fulda, hearing several blackbirds sing this contamia fragment of the well known "Du bist nation is car verruckt mein kind." 'They all sang the ried through same first few notes, breaking off with exthe whole actly the same quavering; hesitating sound, body. It may settle beginning over and over again. I tried to in the liver, kidneys, find out how they had acquired this addition to their usual natural repertoire, but heart or lungs could not, until an old lady explained to but the root me that the blackbirds on the Frauenberg of the disease is in the stommust have learned the sir from a tame bird belonging to a soldler, which had ach. Cure been taught by him to warble this tune. the stomach and you cure saw this blackbird in a cage hanging the disease. over the cottage door, but I did not hear it ing. I have observed another instance Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of this faculty of acquisition this year in of the organs of digestion and nutrition the Parc de Montsouris, in Paris. We perfectly and permanently. It purifies the blood, and so by curing the cause of

have been interested in noticing one par-The Kimberley Kaffirs are extremely ticularly good-voiced bird singing quite dif- fond of cigars, but they smoke with the ferently from his fetlows. It seemed lighted end in their mouths. When this emetimes as we listened in the quiet of peculiarity was first mentioned to me I

organs remote from the stomach. "For the past sixteen years I have had torpid liver and indigestion and tried many doctors and patent medicines but I could not get a cure," writes Mrs. Simeon Suggs, of Clyde, Sabine Par-ish, La. "Three months ago I thought I would try Dr. R. V. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and his 'Pleasant Pellets.' I got six bottles of cach and I received a good result in a week, and today I am cured sound and well. The symp-toms were coated tongue, specks before the eyes, disposed to be cross and irritable, foul stomach, bad taste in the mouth, tired feeling, a feiling of dread or fear, headache, yellow skin, etc. These symptoms did not all appear at once. If sufferers from such troubles will take Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleas-ant Pellets' as directed in jeamphilets wrapping bottles, they will bring back the bloom of life as it did with me." bird were trying to invent a new song; it a somewhat vacuous joke; but to my may be he was only imitating: Anyhow, amazement I saw numerous instances of our attention was called to the perform- the reality in the compound. The native ance of this particular bird by the differ- first lighted his cigar by the ordinary ence from the usual blackbird's song .- The method, then turning it round he deftly Spectator.

The French warship Avalanche, which bis cheek, proceeded to inspire and expire has been investigating the killing of the fumes, very gradually consuming the Christians in the Sammer district, near whole of the cigar. The smokers assured Canton, reports that the crews of eight me that the process was warm, comforting, pirate junks, by the connivance of in- delicious, and far superior to the usual fluential persons ashore, have sought to mode. On subsequent that a course than destroy all the Christians in the Canton the knack is less difficult to acquire than might be supposed.-Exchange. fluential persons ashore, have sought to mode. On subsequent trial I found that of the civilized world. For sale by Hen-

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lowing ashore. In fact it is stated that Finally McDonald scored Victoria's fift made at the Forestry exhibit at the she did touch ground on the far side of goal, having received the ball from Lorithe harbor, but backing off immediately mer. sary to say to all inquiries that at the sustained no injury. She has lost con-Seattle's only goal was notable in that

it was secured in the shortest game of the match. Landon was the scorer, and the time was half a minute.

No further goals were secured, but Kennedy, of the visitors, will carry as a souvenir of the match a crooked finger, having received a blow on this member left Behring Sea the sealing season was which broke it, compelling him to retire. about over and he thought a number of McDonald also retired, evening up matters

For the visiting aggregation, Kennedy, Murphy and Van Stone distinguished themselves, while all the local team played well. Colin Blain was unimpeachable as referee. The umpires were C. Wiltsie and R. Lorimer, and the time keepers G v. Oppenheimer, tried before him lately Snider and H. Franck.

THE WHEEL. ROVERS' ANNUAL MEET

turers of furniture: "We stand in Ltd. W. E. Oliver appear for the plainvery good relationship with practically tiffs and E. V. Bodwell, Q. C., and L. The Rovers' Cycling Club, of Kamloops, the whole of the chair manufacturers G. McPhillips, Q. C., for the defendholds its annual race meet this week, in connection with the fair at the Inland Capital. 'The events will be: Open-Novice, A WONDERFUL CURE OF DIARquarter mile, 2 mile lap, and 2 mile handicap; K. R. C. C. championships and boys

> and girls' races complete the programme. A Prominent Virginia Editor Had Al-The Kamloops club is endeavoring to get most Given Up, but Was Brought some of the Coast riders to attend the Back to Perfect Health by Chambermeet.

> lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea THE CANADIAN WON. Remedy--Read His Editorial. Baltimore, Md., Sept. 22 .- The six days' paced bicycle race on the Coliseum track From the Times, Hillstille, Va. between Archie McEachern, of Capada, I suffered with diarrhoea for a long Burns Pierce, of Fall River, Mass., and time and thought I was past being Henry Smith, of this city, ended to-night

> cured. I had spent much time and by a score of 212 miles, 50 laps, 161 yards for McEachern, to 212 miles, 1 lap, 164 money and suffered so much misery that I had almost decided to give up all hopes yards for Pierce. Smith was away in the of recovery and await the result, but rear. Records were lowered on every noticing the advertisement of Chamber- | hand. lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Rem-

BROKE ALL RECORDS.

edy and also some testimonials stating Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 22.-Harry Elkes how some wonderful cures had been won the second series of three races with wrought by this remedy, I decided to try Johnny Nelson at Charles River park to After taking a few doses I was enday, breaking all records from 40 to 50 tirely well of that trouble, and I wish miles. Elkes covered the 50 miles in to say further to my readers and fellow 1:22:22 2-5. sufferers that I am a hale and hearty

BASEBALL. VICTORIANS WON. Victory again "perched" upon the bats

of the Victoria legal baseball team at the Terminal City on Saturday. The conditions climatically were not exactly roseate, but during the two hours of play the rain

held over. There was a large attendance and prohe early dawn or late evening as if the supposed that my informant was cracking portionate enthusiasm. The heavy Victoria batter, W. Duck, had the misfortune to collide with the Vancouver second baseman early in the game and received a gash on the head, which required the services

of a physician. arranged the hot, glowing end in his The game resulted in a score of 26 to in favor of the Victoria lawyers' team. mouth, and, tucking away his tongue in

The great success of Chamberlain' Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the treatment of bowel complaints has made it standard over the greater part derson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver. and the of the

Reply to Germany

why the United States Declines to Agree With Latest Proposal.

Earl Li and Prince Ching Accepted as Negotiators---Von Waldersee's Mission,

ae Horse Guards_" Washington, Sept. 22 .- The state deedal should be struck artment to-night made public the text ces of her fleets and wars commencing the notes addressed by it to the govments of Germany, Russia and China, n answer to inquiries from them as to the attitude of the United States towards ent in any battle phases of the Chinese problem. Forerate which medals ha nand of Her Majesty' casts of these notes made in the press and bad been distri appear to have been accurate, for alal or superior officers though nowhere in the text is reference s and corps of troops made to the withdrawal of United States ity with the regul troops from China, the official statement at that time in force officers, non-commis issued by the navy department in adsoldiers who consider vance of the publication of the notes as to receive this mark bears out the prediction that the governgracions recollectio ment finally has decided upon such a each to apply," etc. material reduction of its force as will proper, but so long . amount to a withdrawal of the army as since the "services was anxious to reward in offensive instrument. years since Waterloo The answer to the German note is to the pre-Waterloo carefully phrased so as to soften the unveterans who, when qualified refusal of the United States

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government at the earliest moment to bury's confidence suggest guardedly that name its plenipotentiaries for negotiat- he will fall into line with Germany. ing a settlement with China, and in the A foreign office official, being asked by meantime to authorize its ministers in the Associated Press if beneath the maze Pekin to enter into a conference with of diplomatic intracacies he saw any the duly authorized representatives of reason to believe that a serious disagreethe Chinese government, with a view of ment were possible, said:

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bringing about a preliminary agreement "No; judging from the present condiwhereby the full exercise of the imperial tions, the negotiations ought to come out power for the preservation of order and all right. The powers of the world have General Meeting of the Bank of the protection of foreign life and proper- been negotiating as they never did bety throughout China pending final negofore, and have not yet begun to call each tiations with the powers shall be as- other names. This German proposal is the first thing which has taken us sured." Chinese Correspondence. - Cablegram the slightest bit forward for a month,

from Prince Ching, dated at Pekin, Sep- and being so, it naturally calls out more diversified opinions. But, even should "Foreign troops having entered Pekin the majority of the powers reject it, and their Majesties the Empress Dowwhich seems improbable, I do not believe it would mean a break up of the concert. ager and Emperor having gone west-

ward on a tour, I have received an im- Russia may, and I believe will, withperial edict appointing me envoy plenidraw practically all her troops. We do potentiary, with full discretionary pow- not share in the opinion of some sections ers in conjunction with Grand Secretary of the English press, that this is due Li Hung Chang to negotiate peace. to a Russo-Chinese bargain. It is mere-Please inform Secretary of State and re- ly the logical sequence to a hard and fast quest, in view of the long and friendly policy laid down by the Czar. But, while relations existing between the two counexpecting this, we do not think it will tries, instructions to be telegraphed to end the negotiations to put China on a the United States minister at Pekin to proper basis. Russia, likely enough, will open negotiations in a harmonious way take Manchuria. What if she does? at an early date, to the interest and She can only establish a form of govgratification of all concerned." ernment which will ensure the protection of her railway and affiliated enterprises 2. Handed to the Chinese minister by the Acting Secretary of State, Septem-It will be the Chinese and colonists ber 21st. Memorandum in response to other than Russians who would benefit So, even if Russia assumes control of Wu's communication, September Manchuria and withdraws her troops 17th, 1900, of a cablegram from Prince from the province of Chih Li, the latter Ching, dated Pekin, September 8th: action being followed by the United "The government of the United States States, there is no reason to suppose accepts the plenipotentiary authority of that it would prevent the powers from Earl Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching

as prima fasie sufficient for the prelimsecuring reparation for the outrages and installing a government which will open inary negotiations looking toward the reup China to the world and insure its turn of the imperial Chinese government and to the resumption of its authority eventful civilization."

government to make the punishment of the Chinese ringleaders a condition preat Pekin, and to the negotiation of a cedent to negotiations. Also it is noted complete settlement by the duly appointed plenipotentiary of the powers of that in the expression of a purpose to China. To this end the United States insist upon the ultimate and proper pun minister in Pekin will be authorized to ishment of those offenders, the state de-partment goes far beyond the German enter into relations with Earl Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching as to the imclaration on the subject. The any mediate representatives of the Chinese uncement that the department intends Emperor. mmediately to begin, through Mr. Con-

Memorandum handed to Mr. Adee by ger, conferences with Ching and Li Hung the Russian charge d'affairs, Mr. Dewol- Finds a Number of the Striking Chang, although distinctly stating the lant, September 17th. (Translation.) act that these are only preliminary to "1. Has the federal government the nal negotiations, will have the effect of. ntention to transfer the residence of the orcing the powers to an immediate delegation from Pekin to Tien Tsin? This ermination of their policies in this matstep has been recognized as practically and appropriate to the end, even by the The text of the correspondence fol powers which find it necessary to leave

troops at Pekin. 2. Are the full powers Chinese correspondence, September of Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang 18th, Proposal of the German governrecognized as sufficient by federal govment in regard to the delivery of the reernment? 3. Is the federal government ponsible authors of recent crimes comprepared to charge its representatives to mitted in Pekin and the reply of the enter without delay upon the preliminary negotiations with the plenipotentiaries "1. The Imperial German Charge of the Emperor of China?"

Affaires to the Secretary of State. Memorandum in reply to the Russian Translation Imperial German Embassy, charges. Memorandum dated September Washington, D.C.: Mr. Secretary: By 17th. rection of the Imperial Chancellor, 1

"1. The government of the United have the honor of respectfully communi-States has not any present intention to cating to Your Excellency the following: withdraw its legation from Pekin. The government of His Majesty the Em-2. The government of the United eror considers as a preliminary condi-States accepts the plenipotentiaries auion for entering into diplomatic negothority of Earl Li and Prince Ching as iations with the Chinese government. prima facie sufficient for the preliminary surrender of such persons as are denegotiations looking toward the return igned upon as being the first and real of the Imperial Chinese government and rpetrators of crimes committed against. to the resumption of Chinese authority mational law. The number of perat Pekin, and toward the negotiations of petrators who served as tools is too. great, as a wholesale execution would be verse to civilized conscience. Further-

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and of China. more, circumstances would not allow "3. To these ends the United States consider grievances of their employees believe will prove suitable for our busi- dwindling away. Anticipating this posthat event. The group of leaders could be completely ascertained, but the enter into relations with Earl Li and

Building Up Reserve Fund

British North America in London.

The Chairman Tells of Business of the Year -- Buying Government Securities.

A general meeting of the proprietors of the Bank of British North America was held at the offices of the corporation, 3 Clement's lane, E. C., on Tuesday, September 4th, Mr. E. A. Hoare presiding. The others directors present were Messrs. J. H. Brodie, J. J. Carter, Richard H. Glyn, Henry J. B. Kendall, F. Lubbock and John Paton.

The secretary, Mr. A. G. Wallis, having read the usual notice.

casion in the course of my remarks to amounted to £4,478,000, whereas at the refer to the various matters mentioned present time they amount to £7,335,300, in the report, I will not now occupy your an increase of £2,857,000, or no less time by reading it in detail, but proceed at once to the consideration of the balance sheet; and in doing so it will be in their determination to build up the convenient to compare the figures at June 30th, 1900, with those at December B1st 1899. Our deposit and current ac counts show an increase of £249,000, thus

showing steady and continuous progress. The notes in circulation have increased £104,000, the total now being £534,000, may also serve as an answer to those compared with £430,000 in December good-natured critics who tell me from and with £325,000 in June, 1889. This increase is quite remarkable-it is due partly to the general activity of

Trade in the Dominion, but more particularly to the large in this country, but the result of genuine other purposes at our recently established northern branches. (Hear, hear.) year under review is at the rate of 30s. Bills payable and other liabilities show observed both from the report and from half-year ended June, 1899-an increase the balance sheet that we have subscrib- with which you will no doubt be pleased. ed \$2,500 to the fund for the relief of (Hear, hear.) There is one other matter the sufferers by the conflagration in Ot- to which I must refer, although it is not

tawa, and we feel confident that our ac- mentioned in the report. Among our estion will meet with your cordial ap- tablishments in British Columbia the March ... proval. (Hear, hear.) The next item is branch at Bennett is mentioned, but I an appropriation of £3,000 to meet ex- may inform you now that we have quite May 11,072,200 penditure on the premises account. This recently decided to clos; that branch, June sum we have set apart out of the profits which has been opened for little more of the half-year towards the expenditure than a year. We always felt somewhat en our new premises in Gracechurch doubtful whether this branch would street. Those of you who from time to prove to be permanent, and when I had time visit the bank must have appreciat- the honor of addressing you a year ago ed that for a long time past these prem- I used these words: "Bennett is a place thes have been entirely inadequate for where a considerable business is being our business, and consequently nearly transacted. It is a sort of half-way three years ago we decided that it was house to Dawson City, and has develop absolutely necessary for us to make a ed into quite a business town. Should change. The matter has constantly oc- the railway ultimately be carried right copied out attention, and during all this through to Dawson, its importance time we have frequently endeavored to may consequently may be diminished, secure more suitable offices, but without and we have not been unmindful of this

There is a feeling that efforts will be Woolpack buildings in Gracechurch what has happened. The railway has made in all districts on Monday to start Street. We do not say that the situa- not yet been carried through to Dawson a complete settlement by the duly ap- up mines that are now idle. The per- tion is all that we could desire-but if Gity, but it has been extended to White pointed plenipotentiaries of the powers sistence of corporations and individual it is not quite within the most select Horse, so that Bennett is no longer the mine owners in asserting that they will circle, it is at least convenient, and we terminus, and its business is rapidly

Prove to Be Ample.

priated will not nearly suffice to cover

if: but we have thought that the balance

might fairly be spread over subsequent

half-years. On the other side of the ac-

count, our cash and specie amount to

£1,153,000-being an increase of £356,-

59 per cent. to our immediate liabilities.

You will no doubt observe that the bank

is in an exceptionally strong position.

We feel that the financial outlook is not

without its uncertainties, and we like to

be prepared for them. Cash at call and

short notice amounts to £921,000, a de-

crease of £101,000; but this decrease you

will observe is much more than com-

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ly rented an office on a short term agreement, and we close down without any fot only for our present purposes, but serious loss. (Hear, hear.) Canada has for a considerable growth of our busienjoyed another year of unusual prosfiess. The ground floor is now being

government securities. Our other invest- ago. When he bought his shares eight ments show a decrease of £9,000. The years ago the dividend was 40s. per next item-bills receivable, loans on | share, although they were not doing se security and other accounts-shows an much business as they were doing now. increase of £245,000. We carry forward The chairman said the reason was that to the new account £9,800, which is they had felt compelled to add considerslightly less than in June, 1899, when ably to the reserve fund. It was true we carried forward £10,200. On a pre- that for many years they paid 71 mer vious occasion I have explained to you cent, dividend. In 1894 they began to that it has never been our policy to make feel the pressure of bad times and reaby addition to our reserve fund at this duced the dividend to 41 per cent. In 1895 the trade of the Dominion was by half-yearly meeting, but we try to carry forward a substantial amount with the no means prosperous, and the condition object of adding to the reserve at the of affairs was inevitably reflected on end of the year. Last year, you will their bank, and consequently they were compelled with reluctance to reduce their recollect, we added £25,000 to our redividend to 4 per cent.; 1896 showed no serve fund, and we shall be greatly disappointed if we are not able to add at recovery, but in 1897 affairs began to least as much this year. On a previous look a little better and they were enabled occasion I have pointed out to you that to increase their dividend to 5 per cent. the growth of our reserve fund has not Last half-year they distributed 6 per by any means kept pace with the in- cent., and this half-year they were de-

crease of our liabilities. This was not ing the same, as compared with 5 per caused by any neglect on our part, but cent. in the corresponding half-year. The because during the lean years which we directors would do their best to keep up were passing through we had not the the dividend, but the policy of building means of doing so. In illustration of up the reserve fund must at present keep what I have said, I wish to place before first place. (Hear, hear.) you a comparison between our present | The report was carried unanimously,

figures and those of five years ago. In | and the proceedings closed with a vote of June, 1895, our reserve fund amounted thanks to the chairman and directors .to £275,000-now it stands at £325,000, The Canadian Gazette, an increase of £50,000, or 18 per cent.

LOSSES BY FIRE. Large Increase Over Corresponding Months of Last Year-Table of

According to the latest issue of Fice and Water the possibilities seem to be

of the year, some of the insurance #:fices will be forced to go to the wail. With still a quarter of 1900 to pass my, the fire loss for the first nine months with this year has amounted to \$127,202,233 time to time that we are not a progres--an average of \$14,124,028 a mozzh. sive bank. Surely an increase of 63 With that as the average for the next per cent. in our liabilities within a three months, the total fire loss for the last year of the nineteenth century will period of five years, not fostered by the amalgamation system now so prevalent amount to \$241,340,277-it may, of course, be more, and, again, it may be amount of notes which have been re- and legitimate growth and extension, can less. The fire loss for August does are quired for the purchase of gold dust and hardly be regarded as justifying such tend to afford the underwriters much criticisms. The dividend for the half- hope. It amounted to \$10,295,250 -a large increase over its predecessors with per share, or 6 per cent., compared with 1899 and 1898. The following comparan increase of £153,000. You will have 25s. per share, or 5 per cent., for the ative table will show the fire loss for each of the first seven months during the years 1898, 1899 and 1900: 1898. 1899.

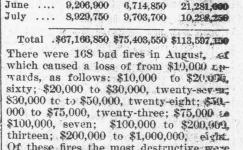
Jan.\$ 9,472,500 \$10,718,000 \$ 11,755,399 Feb. 12,629,300 18,469,100 15,427,90 7.645.200 11.493.000 13,349,260 Aprii ... 8,211,000 9,213,000 25,727,000 9,091,900 15,759,400 9,206,900 6,714,850 21.281.000

There were 168 bad fires in August. of which caused a loss of from \$10,000 Liwards, as follows: \$10,000 to \$20.076. sixty: \$20,000 to \$30,000, twenty-sev-m; \$30,000 to to \$50,000, twenty-eight; \$50,-000 to \$75,000, twenty-three; \$75,000 1. \$100,000, seven; \$100,000 to \$200,009, thirteen; \$200,000 to \$1,000,000, eight. Of these fires the most destructive were those at Ashland, Wis., lumberyarla, etc., \$1,000,000; Buffalo, N. Y. 527 in elevator, \$500,000; New Orleans, La. scales' factory, \$325,000; Beaver Falls, Pa., tube works, etc., and New York city, wholesale dry goods store, rec. \$275,000 each; Ogden, Utah, lumberyards, \$270; Alexandria, Ind., axe factory, \$225,000; DuBois, Pa., facto x. \$200.000.

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

Figures.

that, unless there is a great lessening of fire loss in this country before the end



Miners Anxious to Return to Work. It Is Expected That Many Collieries Will Resume Opera-

tions To-Day.

Philadelphia, Sept. 22 .- The end of the first week of the strike in the anthracite coal region of Pennsylvania, has arrived, and there are not wanting signs of a desire on the part of some of the strikers to return to work. This sentiment is confined, so it is reported, to the English-speaking element among the mine workers. Experience has shown that these men are the most conservative. the foreigners being impulsive and hot-tempered in strike times. Notwithstanding the serious outbreak

necessitating the sending of troops to success; until a few months ago we were point in opening our branch there; but, Schuylkill county, everything is reported "differed a long lease of the ground floor, neverthless, the position has seemed to quiet in the coal region to-night.

many mines which have been tied up

minister in Pekin will be authorized to erter into relations with Earl Li and circumstances treat with the United laye secured should Prince Ching as the immediate repre-Mine Workers, has undoubtedly had its sentatives of the Chinese empire." effect, and it would not be surprising if

End of the **First Week**

In June, 1895, our total liabilities The chairman said: As I shall have octhan 63 per cent. These figures are quite sufficient to justify the directors

reserve fund during

Present Prosperous Times to the utmost of their power and in lacing this object before any other. (Hear, hear.) Perhaps these last figures

ored Victoria's fift ed the ball from Lori

was notable in that shortest game of the as the scorer, and the nute. were secured, but

sitors, will carry as a atch a crooked finger. blow on this member mpelling him to retire. ired, evening up mat-

aggregation, Kennedy Stone distinguished ll the local team played was unimpeachable as res were C. Wiltsie and the time keepers G nck.

WHEEL NNUAL MEET.

ling Club, of Kamloops, ce meet this week, in he fair at the Inland will be: Open-Novice, lap, and 2 mile handihampionships and boys nplete the programme is endeavoring to get riders to attend th

ADIAN WON.

lept. 22.-The six days' on the Collseum track cEachern, of Canada all River, Mass., and is city, ended to-night iles, 50 laps, 161 yards 212 miles, 1 lap, 164 nith was away in the lowered on every

LL RECORDS.

Sept. 22.-Harry Elkes les of three races with Charles River park to ecords from 40 to 50 red the 50 miles in

EBALL.

IANS WON. erched" upon the bats l baseball team at the Saturday. The condiere not exactly roseate, hours of play the rain

attendance and pr The heavy Victoria had the misfortune to ancouver second baseme and received a gash required the services

in a score of 26 to oria lawyers' team.

of Chamberlain's Diarrhoea Remedy bowel complaints has over the greater part ld. For sale by Hen-esale agents, Victoria . dais_adi

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should be surrendered and punish-The representatives of the powers Pekin will be in a position to make adduce in this investigation fully valid

tition of the crime

United States thereto:

Berlin, Sept. 22 .- Count von Szogyenyestimony. The number of those pun-Marich, the Austrian ambassador, in an shed is of less importance than their interview to-day with a representative

character as instigators , and leaders. of the Associated Press, said: The government of His Majesty the "There is an erroneous opinion in the Emperor believes that it can depend in press about Count von Waldersee's misthis matter upon the concurrence of all sion. A number of important tasks the cabinets, for indifference towards are awaiting him. Above all, he must the idea of a just explation would be force China to the allied powers' peace equivalent to indifference towards a reconditions. Moral suasion is entirely wasted upon the Chinese, who, far from "The government of His Majesty the being humiliated hitherto, still indulge Emperor therefore proposes to the inin the hope of cheating the allies out of erested cabinets that they request their the fruits of their victories by effecting epresentatives in Pekin to designate the disharmony among them. Von Walderincipal Chinese personages whose guilt see must arrange what military demonthe insigations or execution of the strations are required and which harbors rimes is beyond a doubt."

and inland points must be occupied. All 2. Acting Secretary Hill to the Impe the powers are bound to this programme rial Charge d'Affaires: State Departby agreeing upon Von Waldersee as com-Washington, September 21st .mander-in-chief. But each may reduce In response to your inquiry of 18th or increase its contingent at will. instant, as to the attitude of the gov-

rnment of the United States in regard "Regarding the statement that Von the exemplary punishment of the no-Waldersee will act as chief diplomatic table leaders in the crimes committed in representative for the powers, if it ever Pekin against international law, I have was intended, it has been abandoned. It the honor to make the following stateis possible the powers may jointly apment: The government of the United point one plenipotenitary for the settle-States has from the outset proclaimed ment of their joint demands, viz.: the ts purpose to hold to the uttermost ac- safeguarding the foreign missions, to enountability the authors of any wrongs able foreign merchants to safely resume lone in China to citizens of the United business everywhere in China, and also Two Italians Quarrelled and States and their interests, as stated in to re-arrange by status of the diplomatic

he government's circular communication | corps. to the powers of July 3rd last. These "All of this Von Waldersee must enwrongs have been committed not alone force, and also Germany's own special and Pasquale Omassure, two Italians, n Pekin, but in many parts of the em- demands. How each of the power's se- of Jamacia, L. I., loved the same girl, pire, and punishment is believed to be parate demands will be regulated and and to-day their rivalry ended in a essential element of any effective setenforced is a different matter. The powtlement which shall prevent a recur- ers mean to adhere to the motto. 'No. rence of such outrages and bring about further land acquisition.' But it will permanent safety and peace in China. It probably become necessary for each pows thought, however, that no punitive er to occupy some province or important, neasure can be so effective by way of post, of which the taxes will be retained paced up and down the sidewalk for a reparation for wrong suffered, and as de- until each is re-imbursed for its war outerrent examples for the future, as the lay. With all that, we must not forget ed. He had a large pair of shears. The degradation and punishment of the re- that the Boxer movement is not dead." ponsible authors by the supreme impe-The Lokal Anzeiger prints a special slashed until both lay upon the ground. ial authority itself, and it seems only dispatch from Shanghai, saying Von Cestner's throat was gashed open, and ust to China that she should be afforded Waldersee, after his arrival at Pekin, he had a dozen stab wounds in his body. the first instance an opportunity to will occupy the imperial palace, remove to this, and thus rehabilitate herself the dragon flag and hoist his own flag, before the world. Believing this, and thereby proving to the Chinese, who now without abatement in any way of its regard the allied troops as merely toler- ably die. leliberate purpose to exact the fullest ated, that the allied forces are really ccountability from the responsible au- masters.

lority of the wrongs we have suffered The inspired Post prints an article 1 China, the government of the United which says: "The possibility is here states is not disposed, as a preliminary considered that China will refuse Gerondition, to enter into diplomatic negomany's demand to give up the culprits; the Atakama desert of Chill. Sea clouds iations with the Chinese government to then forceful measures must be employoin in a demand that said government ed, and, above all, the occupation of a years roll by between showers. surrender to the powers such persons as number of most important provinces." according to the determination of the

Britain Has Not Replied. owers themselves may be held to be the

st and real perpetrators of wrongs. London, Sept. 22 .- Lord Salisbury has "On the other hand, this government : not yet answered the German proposal, When the kidneys are diseased they cansposed to hold that the punishment of nor has he even discussed its terms with not do their whole duty, and should have and place this investment on the same he high responsible authors of these his advisors. It is likely that several the help and strength that South Ameri- level as the consols. (Hear, hear) This wrongs, not only in Pekin, but throughout China, is essentially to be embraced and provided for in the negotiations for a settlement. It is the purpose of this

since the strike began will resume operations, at least partially, at the begin; ning of next week. MANY LIVES LOST.

A Number of Vessels Foundered on the Great Banks During the Gale Last Week.

St. John's, Nfld., Sept. 22 .- An unfortable room which will be devoted entirely to our friends and crstomers from known American fishing vessel foundered on the Grand Banks during last Canada. The number of those who anunally visit us on business is constantly week's gale, and all of her crew, about increasing, and for a long time past it 20 persons. perished. The French banker Thornley foundered and 14 of her crew were drowned: six escaped. The The schooner Eddie lost three men. schooner Dolphin was dismasted and lost three men.

A number of other vessels were damnew premises have been arranged so as aged, and many fishermen who were to supply this need in the most conveniaway in boats overhauling their trawls ent manner possible, and we hope that when the gale arose were drowned. in future it will be appreciated and con-The British bark Mary Henrik, Capt. stantly made use of by all our friends, Page, from New York for St. Joha's to whom we desire to extend a very with anthracite coal, has arrived. She warm welcome. (Hear, hear.) 'The cost was dismasted during the gale, iter of these alterations will be considerable decks swept and bulwarks washed, and and the sum which we have now appro-

LOVED THE SAME GIRL.

much deck gear carried away.

One Now Dead.

New York, Sept. 22 .- Alfred Cestner tragedy. Cestner was stabbed to death. While Cestner was at work in his shop, Omassure rushed in at him with upraised hand and started a quarrel over the source of their troubles. Cestner few moments and Omassure re-appearmen sprang at each other and cut and Cestner was dead when picked up. Omassure was taken to the Jamaica hospital, under arrest. He will prob-

The dryest spot on earth-so says Professor David Fairchild-is at Payta, a disdeg. south of the equator, and, in spite of

KIDNEY DUTY .- It is the particular function of the kidneys to filter out poisons which pass through them into the blood.

days will elapse before Great Britain can Kidney Cure will afford in any and all, purchase is another step towards the at-

pensated for by the increase in the last item. Under the heading of investments, consols remain unchanged. but we have added to our British government securities by the purchase of £50,000 of the national war loan, which we have writter, down to 90 out of the profits of the half-year, so that in our next balance sheet, when the stock is fully paid, the £50,000 stock will stand in our books at £45,000. In making this provision we

are quite aware that it may be regarded as almost an extreme measure, for it is most unlikely that a stock, repayment of trict in Peru. It is on the coast, about 5 which at par after 10 years is guaranteed by the British government, can fall to the nearness of the ocean, is dryer than such a low figure; but nevertheless the war in the Transvaal is not even yet are plentiful, but as a general thing seven i chied, and it is impossible for any of use to forecast the expenditure that may

still be necessary for military purposes in South Africa and in China, and consequently we have thought it well to

Be On the Safe Side of our reserve fund invested in British by n

adapted for our banking requirements. It 30th June last the aggregate trade of the is exceptionally well lighted and will country amounted to \$336,000,000-an make a handsome banking hall-affordincrease of about \$50,000,000 over that ing, to the public as well as to the staff of the previous year, nothwithstanding of the bank, the space which has been the fact that the aggregate trade for the singularly wanting here. On the lower year ended June, 1899, was greatground floor adjoining the board room er than that of any time prewe have arranged for a large and comceded it. If we carry the comparison back to 1896 we find that the

> present figures compare with a total of \$239,000,000. A very Remarkable Increase.

has been a matter of concern to us that shall not be so unwise as to attempt we have been quite unable to show them to predict the future course of trade, but any hospitality of this kind-our offices we must not forget that the success of being so cramped that we have not even agriculture is the main spring of Canbeen able to provide a waiting room for adian prosperity, and it is therefore intheir accommodation. The rlips of our teresting to know that in the province of

Ontario the prospects of agriculture are unusually bright, and there appears to be little doubt that the harvest will be fully equal to the average, both in quantity and in quality. On the other hand, the result of the harvest in Manitoba can hardly fail to prove most dis-

appointing, for owing to continued drought the crop of wheat was seriously damaged, so much so that in several dis tricts it will prove a total failure. Although it has been computed that no inconsiderable part of last year's favorable harvest still remains in the country, having been held back by the growers in the expectation of better prices. there is no doubt that the net result will not-be satisfactory to the farmers, and that other industries will consequenly suffer. The progress of the mining industry in British Columbia continues to be satisfactory, and although in the early part of the year there were labor troubles in the Rossland camp, which at one time assumed a most threatening aspect, serious trouble was averted by the judicious action of the managers of the principal mines, and at the present time the relations between capital and labor are apparently more harmonious than for some time previously. The output from the mines is not only keeping pace

with, but exceeding, that of previous year, notwithstanding the fact that two of the principal properties have not yet resumed shipments since the labor troubles to which I have already referred. The output is, in fact, larger than the capacity of the smelters, which in consequence are being largely added to. The development of this industry brings with it a constantly increasing population, and thus provides a ready market for the agrucultural products of the Northwest Territories. The result of these

Prosperous Conditions and al

has been a steady demand for money at fair rates. He moved the adoption of the report and balance sheet.

Mr. F. Lubbook seconded the motion, A shareholder asked how it was, if they were doing 50 per cent, more business, that their dividend did not amount

(Associated Press.) Toronto, Sept. 21.-The jury in the

case of Morris Goldstein, who died under suspicious circumstances on August 10th perity, and during the fiscal year ended and for whose death Fanny Helpert is held awaiting trial on a charge of having administered poison, have brought in a verdict that deceased came to his death by carbolic acid poisoning, administered by a party or parties unknown.

Wiarton, Ont., Sept. 21 .- Sir Charles Tupper, G. T. Foster and Hugh John Macdonald attended a meeting of the North Bruce Conservative Association yesterday afternoon.

Toronto, Sept. 21 .- Toronto Centre Liberals are making efforts to induce Ed. Gurney, of the Gurney Stove Co., to contest that constituency in their interest at the general elections. The constituency has been vacant since the death of G, H. Bertram, M.P., Liberal, Hon. John Ross Robertson, M.P., Independent Conservative, for Toronto East, has declined re-nomination.

Welland, Sept. 21,-W. M. German, M. P. P., has accepted the Liberal nomination to oppose W. McCleary, M. P., Conservative, at the general elections

TRAIN ROBBERS AT WORK.

(Associated Press.)

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 22 .- Four masked men held up the express car on the St. Louis Portland "Flyer" on the Chicage, Burlington and Quncy railway early today near the village of Woodlawn, a few miles northwest of Lincoln. The men forced their way into the car and compelled the express messenger to open the local safe, which they looted. Only a small sum rewarded the robbers. The messenger could not open the through safe, which contained a large sum of money, and the robbers did not attempt to break it open. After going through the local safe the men left the car and disappeared.

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 22.-Single handed, a masked robber held up the west-bound passenger train on the Northern Pacific at 1 o'clock this morning, and succeeded in getting away with about \$500 in cash, several watches and a quantity of jewellery.

CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH.

London, Sept. 22 .- Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, opening the Birminghm canvass this evening, delivered an address to a great open air meeting.

His speech was an impassioned arraignment of the opponents of the war in South Africa, in the course of which he said: "I was going to call them traitors, but I will instead say, misguilled individuals."

Mr. Chamberlain challenged the Liberals to point out a single provocative word in the dispatches exchanged during the ante-war negotiations. He charged the Boers with having broken every pledge and every promise made to the British, and declared that they had long been planning to kick the British out of South Africa.

THE FEDERAL CAMPAIGN.

commit no act which shall alienate the In 1896 Sir Wilfrid Laurier addressed sympathy of the community, for that in the city of Montreal one of the greatwould be fatal to the slight chance they est concourses of people that had ever have of gaining victory. assembled to hear a Canadian public END OF THE WAR. man. That meeting was a great per-

sonal triumph for the Premier and a The government of the late South precurser of the victory which speedily African Republic has been dissolved, its armies are defeated, scattered or taken followed. The remarkable demonstraprisoners, and Kruger has decided that tion of 1896 was repeated last night in for the sake of his health it will be well the same city, and unless all signs fail for him to take a trip to Europe. That and the judgment of men skilled in is the actual state of affairs at the making political forecasts is seriously present time. There may be guerilla atat fault, the Liberal party is on the eve tacks and assassinations, but practically the work that remains to be done will be of a still greater victory than that of of the police and patrol variety. The 1896. Our leader has been tried and he Boer is a stubborn, not to say a dour, has not been found wanting. He promfellow, but he is not likely to continue ised that the Manitoba school question, in rebellion for any length of time which gave indications of causing serious against a power of whose might he has lace troubles and creating race antagonhad such an unexpected example. It was the counsel of his president that led isms, should be settled without loss of time and to the satisfaction of all who correspondence published recently in the felt themselves aggrieved, and it has been done. Sir Charles and Hugh John are who were well informed as to the temper trying to revive the issue, it is true, by of the British people and the reasonablerepresenting to the French-Canadians Less of the British requests of the fate that their compatriots in Manitoba have been unfairly treated, but their efforts course. It has been made clear that the are destined to fail. The people of

majority of the members of the Cape Quebec are not lacking in intelligence, Colony government, while anxious if and they can easily see for themselves possible to avert the fate that Kruger that if Hugh John were sincere, 95 was shaping for the republics, were loyal Premier of the province which has sole to the British Crown, although many of jurisdiction in the matter he would the Dutch of that province took up arms for the cause of Oom Paul It is have given the Catholics of Manitoba said it is principally these rebels that are relief from any disabilities they claimed still on the warnath, and such is not to to be laboring under. The tariff has also wondered at when it is considered been reformed according to promise and that they must be conscious of deserving very severe treatment. From the the people of Great Britain given a preadvent of Lord Roberts on the scene of ference in the markets of Canada over operations it was evident that the policy all the rest of the world. The effect of of Great Britain was to subdue the this measure, in conjunction with the Boers with the minimum of actual fightdispatch of the Canadian contingents to ing; to surround and capture them South Africa, has been to strengthen with the least possible amount of bloodshed. That idea has been kept persistthe bonds of Empire and to make more ently in mind, and although the camcordial than they ever were before the paign has been a costly one to both sides relations between Britain and her colthere is no reasonable doubt that if the All these acts the Conservaadherents of Oom Paul had had some of tives oppose and strive to turn the peothe so-called great military nations to ple of Canada against by setting up a deal with they would not have been bogus policy which is said to contemhandled so gently. Some of our American contemporaries profess to be displate the taking away of our legislative turbed in regard to the nature of the independence and imposing between future that is in store for the Boers unforty and fifty millions a year taxation der British rule. It seems extraordinary that such should be the case, but upon us. many of our journalistic friends on the

After the lapse of four years of Libother side, to judge from their writings, eral rule the country was never in a appear to be suffering from the hallucinmore prosperous condition, the farmers ation that the British flag represents a are living in fatness after a great many despotism such as their "ancient ally" lean years, the manufacturers are run-Russia. We beg to assure them once ning their plants night and day to keep more that there is the fullest political pace with the orders that are pouring freedom in Canada and that there will in, and the exodus of the flower of the be the widest conceivable liberty under the new conditions in South Africa. In young men of the country to the United a few years the people of the Vaal States has stopped. The tide of immi-River and the Orange River Colonies gration is flowing the other way and will be as ready to volunteer for the the stream is constantly increasing. The preservation of British institutions as tone of public life has been elevated, and

servation of law and order, in this case CHINESE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA. DEVELOPING THE PROVINCE. there seems to be a determination to

The government has not lost much time in implementing its promise to appoint a commission to examine into the Chinese question in this province in all its bearings and to present its findings to the House of Commons. As to the personnel of the board it is scarcely necessary to say anything. Both Mr. D. J. Munn and Mr. Ralph Smith are well known in British Columbia. The government recognises the fact that there are two sides to the Chinese question and that a report to be of value must be based on the arguments and the facts advanced by the friends and foes of Mongolian cheap labor. That Mr. Clute has special qualifications for the work for which he has been selected as the representative of those who may be said to have no particular interest in the matter the part which he has played in other investigations of a like character attests. There are many members of the present House to his undoing, as may be gathered from of Commons who believe that the Chinese evil is not so great a menace to the London Times. He was warned by men | welfare of British Columbia as the representatives of the province aver, and it is to lay the facts before these doubting ones so that they shall be able to that would befall him and his followers deal with the question with a clear conif he persisted in his contumacious science that the appointment of the commission was necessary.

STILL A STRETCHER.

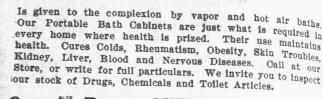
Sir Charles Tupper has evidently lost none of the elasticity of imagination which gained him the name of the Great Stretcher in bygone days. According to the telegraphed report of his speech in Strathroy he resorted to the tactics which years ago gained him such an evil reputation as a trifler with the truth. He cractically insinuated that the leader of the government had been bribed by New York parties to oppose what he calls preferential trade. He says he could asily raise half a million dollars in the American metropolis for use in the elections if he promised to turn his back on preferential trade, and for that reason the attitude of the Premier has raised his suspicions. We have no doubt that from past experience Sir Charles is thoroughly familiar with all possible methods of raising money for electioneering purposes, and it is natural for one who has never been noted for any particular squeamishness in such matters to question the integrity of others. As was pointed out to-day by one who has some knowledge of Conservative practices in the past: "If Tupper knew he could raise, half a million dollars in New York he would have a special train chartered in five minutes to bring it back." We suppose that may be taken as a fair sample of the nature of the campaign that has. been entered upon by the garrulous old man and his gentle heir-apparent to the leadership. Half a million if he would turn his back on preferential trade: the preferential trade advocated by Tupper! The American people, it may be depend-

Evidently the word has been passed to the faithful that the chief charge against the government during the coming campaign is to be the cry that it has not done anything to develop the resources of British Columbia. It shows how little fault it is possible to find with the course of the administration when recourse has to be had to general charges of that kind. Perhaps our Conservative friends will go a little farther than that and enlighten us on what they consider the functions of government to be. Surely the Premier is not expected to instruct the members of his cabinet to proceed to any particular province and with the funds of the state engage in enterprises which are commonly carried on by private individuals. The government cannot undertake the task of developing mines nor of clearing and cultivating farms. It is already instructing farmers in the work of scientifically conducting their business, and it has thrown off the duty on mining machinery imposed by a former government. These facts, we take it, indicate that the present administration is fully alive to its duty to remove all the barriers to the development of the country raised by an unwise and short-sighted administration and depend upon the people to do the rest.

It is necessary that this province should be opened up by railways, and there is every inducement to the government to aid such undertakings, because the monetary returns to the treasury will

be sure to more than recoup the country for any reasonable expenditure in that direction. That fact has been recognised by the present government, and no application made in the regular way for a subsidy by a bona fide undertaking has been refused the assistance usual in such cases. Larger amounts have been devoted to the protection and development of the fisheries and other industries of the province and for the safeguarding of solving itself into an opportunity for the interests of those who go down to Foliticians on both sides to air their views the sea in ships than ever before. Numerous additional buoys and lighthouses have been erected and new vessels are about to be built for the protection of our valuable fisheries from the depredations of poachers from the other side But for the action of gentlemen who are more desirous of seeing the government discredited than for the advancement of the interests of British Columbia we should have had a fine of railway constructed from a Canadian port to the richest mining district on the continent ere this, and, aside from the benefits we should have derived from such an artery all the candidates in line. Thus, while to facilitate the course of commerce, who shall undertake to limit its possibilities as a colonization road? The gentlemen war and are admitting that the annexawho were chiefly instrumental in the det tion of the Boer Republics is the only 'ogi feat of that project will be loudest in cal outcome, Mr. Morley and other well their denunciations of the government for known members of the party are telling its lack of appreciation of the future possibilities of the province and will tells

fairy tales about saving the country hun, and that the annexation of the Republics The Report of the Death of dreds of millions of dollars by talking is a blot on England's fair name. ed on, know very well that there is little, and voting against the ratification of the are all united, and that is the unfairness prospect of the Tory idea of a prefer- agreement of the government with Mac- of Lord Salisbury bringing about a disence being accepted by the people of kenzie & Mann. These resourceful gen- solution at the present



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Politics

Mr. Herbert Gladstone Admits

that the Liberals Will

Be Defeated.

There is a Division in the Party

Regarding the South African

War.

Salisbury Attacked for Bringing

on the Elections at the

Present Time.

(Associated Press.)

London, Sept. 22 .- The political cam-

naign has commenced in earnest. Only

another week remains before polling be-

gins, and it will be only a little over five

weeks before the new parliament assem-

ventionalities of St. Stephens.

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No New or Startling Facts

to a defence of the war in South Africa

and of its management, while the Lib

erals attempt to ignore it, concentrating

their attacks upon the failure of the

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s officially the Liberals main plank, the

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Sir Edward Gray and the Right Hon.

H. H. Asquith and other are telling the

voters that it is useless to discuss the

War Was Unnecessary

On one point, however, the Liberals

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> land: Viscount Cross, Lord Privy Seal and Mr. Wm. Court Gully, Speaker o the House of Commons, are all said ; be likely to be retired. The controversy on the relative merits of British and American

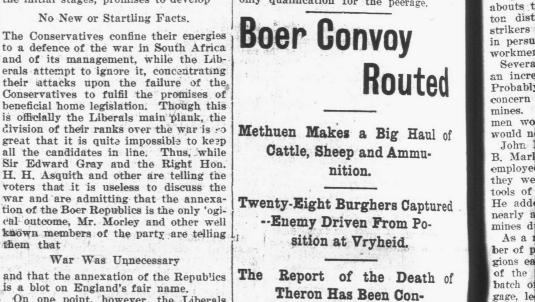
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has been revived by complaints of Trans Atlantic visitors who have lost tranks in England. These, in turn, have call for protests against the adoption of t check system. An Englishman, who has visited America, writes to the Pall Mall Gazette giving details of the troub which he experienced through the lo of his checks, the delay and alleged in possibility of obtaining compen-Most of the detractors of the che system miss a point by devoting the arguments against the delay in delivering baggage after its arrival. How greatly the British government

profits by death can be judged by the Returns of Estate Duties

for 1899-1900 just issued. They show that nearly £14,000,000 was added t the exchequer from this cause. The tal sum bequeathed by 65,341 personamounted to over £292,000,000, or hal the national debt. Twelve million ac counts paid tolls to the amount of £2. 000.000

Lord Llandaff is airing a curious griev. ance. The advertisement columns re-That it will be a Conservative cently contained the announcement of body is a foregone conclusion. Mr. Herbert Gladstone admits that it is quite ' the birth of a child to Countess Lian. mpossible for the Liberals to win over | daff. As Lord Llandaff is a batchelor (he was born in 1826 and was Home Sec. the 160 seats necessary to give them a retary from 1886 to 1892) the announcevictory. Thus, from the outset, the election loses its interest, practically re- ment caused his some annoyance and mystification, which was only explained by the fact that a child was born to the wife of a man named Matthew, who, and to discuss the momentous issues of two years ago, announced his intention the last year untrammelled by the conof assuming the title of Earl Llandaff. This announcement appears to be his This outbreak of oratory, judged from only qualification for the peerage.



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we in Canada were in the year 1900. it cannot be denied that Sir Wilfrid In common with our brethren in Aus-Laurier is recognized in all parts of the tralia we assisted in demonstrating to Empire as the greatest of colonials, for he has been tried and has not been found wanting. He has appeared as a speaker before some of the most critical audiences in the United Kingdom, and the verdict of the press has been that as an orator he is second to none in the old land. He is a Canadian of the Cana-

dians: a man of whom we have all reason to be proud. THE MINERS' STRIKE.

Within the last few weeks it was noted with a note of jubilation in nearly all American papers that coal was being shipped to Europe and that further evidence had been furnished of the imminence of American industrial supremacy. To-day practically all the anthracite mines in the country are closed and many works depending for their operation on this fuel have ceased operations. We draw attention to these things for the reason that it is noticeable in all cases of this kind that the note of triumph from our American brethren is always louder and clearer when it is the British that are worsted, or considered to be worsted, in commercial, financial or industrial competition. Prob- posit to a depth of thirty feet below ably coal can be mined cheaper in the United States than in Great Britain, if it be found at a less depth than thirty and when the strike here is at an end shipping will be resumed. In many call- pointed out that this would give the de- in its present form it is a proposal which ings there is no doubt workmen are bet- partment a reliable record of the gen- it is impossible for us to adopt. It inter off and receive more adequate remun- eral nature of the material to be met volves the imposition of a duty-it may eration on this continent than they do in Britain, but, according to all newspa- amount of deposit, and, by inference, the upon food and upon raw material, and pers having knowledge of the subject, amount of rock that would have to be whatever may be the result of imposing coal mining cannot be included in that moved in order to secure a depth of such a duty the tendency is to increase category. The operators have introduced all sorts of cheap labor into their to ill-health Mr. Tarte was absent from the pressure upon working classes of this properties, Huns and Poles and people his post for a long period, but as soon country, and it would also have a tendfrom the uttermost parts of the earth, as he resumed charge of his department ency to increase the cost of production, the one recommendation that was necessary being cheapness. In this way wages prompt consideration. The following have been cut and the lesson inculcated that it would be useless to agitate and strike for higher pay, as the companies would spare to expense to defeat the agitators. And they have hitherto been successful. What the outcome of the present trouble will be it is difficult to say. There is no doubt, however, of the fact that the sympathies of the community are with the men, who have entered upon the struggle for their rights with no light heart. They have been or. ister has given instructions to purchase of one mind on this matter, and in boastderly and law-abiding thus far, and al- a modern boring machine, which will be ing that he can secure preferential treatthough it is not usual for industrial con- forwarded without delay to our resident ment for Canadian goods in the markets flicts of such magnitude in the United engineer, Mr. Keefer, with instructions of Great Britain Sir Tupper is simply States to pass over without a collision to have borings taken by the captain indulging in more of his characteristic with the forces maintained for the pre- of the dredge Mudlark.

the world that we are part of a great military as well as a great naval power. and that all the strength of the British Empire is not centred in the two little. islands across the seas. VICTORIA HARBOR.

At the time of the agitation for the ance with plans prepared by Mr. Sorby quis of Salisbury absolutely refused to it was decided that certain borings should

be made for the purpose of proving the of Commerce of the Empire which wishfeasibility of the work. Later, for reasons upon which we need not enter at certain points for the benefit of the govthis time, the work of making the borings was discontinued, but Mr. Sorby was determined if possible to secure some data for guidance in any future operations that might possibly be entered upon. He entered into correspondence with Mr. Tarte, the Minister of Public Works, and suggested that when the work of dredging the harbor was undertaken by the government directions should be given that careful record be kept of the nature of the material dredgdestrov." ed up, and that test-holes be bored at intervals through the sedimentary delow water level or until rock be reached, feet below low water. Mr. Sorby for a free trade country, and I say that with at the bottom of the harbor, the be a very small one, but it is a dutythirty feet of water at low tide. Owing the cost of living, which would intensify the suggestion of Mr. Sorby received foreign countries in neutral markets. paragraph is taken from a communica-The advantage offered is not enough to tion dated September 15th, from the induce this country to take the certain secretary of the Minister: loss and possible risk which would be "I am directed by the Hon. the Mininvolved in revising altogether its presister of Public Works to acknowledge ent commercial policy." the receipt of your letter of the 28th of These reasons were undoubtedly in the August, asking that borings be made in mind of Lord Salisbury when he refused

Victoria harbor while the dredge Mudto receive the deputation from the lark is operating there. In reply I have Chamber of Commerce. The public mea to inform you that the Hon. the Minof Great Britain, it will be seen, are all bragging.

Great Britain, and Sir Charles Tupper tlemen have now in hand the construc- the register of 1898 is expiring, so that and all his chief supporters know it too, | tion of a line across the entire continent, but they dare not openly advocate the a large part of which is completed. Next repeal of the present law. The election year we are told this line will be in Edcontest has commenced in Great Britain, monton, and in the following one these and we will warrant that Sir Charles's gentlemen who are so solicitous for the not only without precedent, but is unpreferential scheme will not be so much, welfare of British Columbia will probas alluded to, much less advocated, by ably see the Yukon connected with the any of the leading men of the Liberal or: East by rail, and the very thing the the Conservative parties. And what can friends of Senator Macdonald and Col. we do in Canada unless they take it up? | Prior and Mr. Earle in the Senate stated

improvement of the harbor in accord- It is only a few months since the Mar- they desired to see will be accomplished. It would be interesting to know just receive a deputation from the Chamber what kind of accommodation the men

> ed to discuss the question and make clear who have complained against the treatment they received at the quarantine staernment. Lord Rosebery, one of the tion looked for in such a place. They leading men on the Liberal side. says. could hardly expect to be treated like "Of all the mad things we have heard of guests at a first-class hotel, and we unin our days, the re-enactment of the derstand that special efforts were made Corn Laws is the maddest. Free trale to make them all as comfortable as poshas preserved the Empire. I believe and sible. One of the released "suspects" Imperial Customs Union to be an impos- informed the Times that he had never sibility, but, supposing it were possible, spent a more enjoyable vacation in his Exchange, on the same ground, has a it would be something which would life, and he certainly did not look as place all the nations of the world in an- though his experience had been a partagonism to it. It is something which, ticularly trying one. The fact that one if possible, they would all combine to of the late prisoners complained that his case of gout had been aggravated may

Mr. Chamberlain was at one time al- mean that Dr. Watt had provided his inleged by Sir Charles to favor his scheme, voluntary guests with too generous a but in 1896 the Colonial Secretary spoke diet or that a "josh" was being worked as follows, and he has never revised his on a too credulous reporter. opinion: "It is a very startling proposal

The statement of the Mail and Empire that two Ontario senators-Sir Frank Smith and Dr. Sullivan-had forfeited their seats by being absent for two sessions, is not correct. Dr. Sullivan was present last session on everal occasions. Sir Frank Smith, we believe, has been absent for two sessions, and on the regular procedure, and consequently the government cannot fill the vacancy until which would put us, of course, in a worse t has been actually created. position than now in competition with

> More than fifteen thousand Boers are on the matter, it is pointed out that apparent that many of the enemy have been captured about which nothing has been said

FLOODS IN INDIA. (Associated Press.)

Calcutta, Sept. 22 .- The deluge tinues and the country is inundated for miles. Already 20 natives have been drowned and thousands are homeless.

SYNAGOGUE DESTROYED.

Constantinople, Sept. 22 .- A fire the Hass Keui (Khas Kei) destroyed

all who were not registered over two years ago are disenfranchised. The new from Lord Roberts say the Boers who registry comes into force in February Thousands are affected, and Liberals maintain that Lord Salisbury's action is constitutional. On the other hand, the Conservatives claims that Lord Salisbury acted fairly, as had he waited until after February he would have the undoubted advantage of votes of soldiers

returning from South Africa. In their wrath that the election was precipitated with so little warning, the Liberals are not alone. Business men, Regardless of Party,

are furious over the disintegration of trade which always accompanies election contests. Publishers, for instance, after a wretched year, seeing the war in South Africa ending and affairs in China becoming more quiescent, made all preparations for a revival of trade. Just liner Cambroman, which sailed from as they were beginning to put new books out. the announcement of the dissolution of parliament came like a thunder-clau spoiling all their prospects. The Stock great grievance against Lord Salisbury. as it will be well into December before the public can be expected to take a keen interest in stocks. The question of Home Rule, except in Ireland, is scarcely mentioned. Mr. Herbert Gladstone, who represents West Leeds, advises his constituents to

Let the Matter Rest.

but the Earl of Sandwich strikes a much franker note in renouncing his adherence to the government and returning to the ranks of Liberals because "Home Rule is dead." A miniature bomb has been thrown into the Conservative camp by the Morning Leader, Liberal, which publishes a lengthy story showing that the wife, sons and daughters of Mr. Joseph Chainberlain, the secretary of state for the colonies, held almost all the shares of House meeting next year and the clerk the firm of Hoskins Sons, contractors to having certified to the facts the seat will the admiralty. Among the sons holding be formally declared vacant. This is the a large amount of stock, is Mr. J. Austin Chamberlain, eldest son of the sec-

retary, who is a civil lord of the admiralty. To put A Worse Complexion

now in the hands of the British, so it is there are no Hoskins now connected with the business, which is practically a family concern and apparently prosper-Ong

The only answer so far vouchsafed to the discussion is a letter from Mr. Chamberlain's secretary, saying the minister him. Connor grabbed his arm and Sisis not disposed to "notice the cowardly son turned his pistol on him and hit him insinuation contained in an indirect twice, killing him instantly. Devereux

charge." then grabbed the elder Sisson's pistol. In Rumor assigns the war ministry to the scuffle Sisson lost the weapon, but Mr. Cnamberlain in the new cabinet, the succeeded in throwing Devereux, and, upposition being that the Marquis of while holding him to the ground, called Lansdowne will retire, and also that Mr. his son to shoot. The boy, who is 16 Chamberlain will then have Lord Robyears old, came up with a gun and killed erts as commander-in-chief and Lord Devereux. Connor and Devereux were Kitchener as adjutant-general, Earl tenants of John Sisson. Sisson and his 150 residences, forty shops and a syna-gogue. Halsbury, the Lord High Chancellor; son escaped, and have not yet been cap-Earl Cadogan, Lord Lieutenant of Irc- tured.

hundred burghers as prisoners in his laager. Will Remain in Service. Ottawa, Sept. 21 .- A cable was received here to-day from Col. Otter stating

firmed.

(Associated Press.)

London, Sept. 21.-Further reports

remain in the field include a few irrecon-

cilables, but that the majority are fight-

Gen. Delarey, it is added, holds three

ing under compulsion.

that 14 officers, including himself, and about 300 non-commissioned officers and men have elected to remain in service in South Africa.

Vancouverite Returning. Montreal, Sept. 21 .- Among the returning Canadian invalids on the Dominion Liverpool yesterday for Quebec, is Pte George Hutchings, of Vancouver.

Deported.

Beira, Portuguese, East Africa, Sept. 21.-Guiser, the German American, who murdered British Consul J. E. McMaster in July last, has been sentenced to 22 years' deportation to the west coast of Africa.

London, Sept. 22 .- The following dispatch has been received from Lord Roberts:

"Pretoria, Friday, Sept. 21 .- Methuen completely routed a Boer convoy at Hart river, west of Kaleksdorp, and recaptured a fifteen pounder lost at Colenso. He also captured 26 wagons, 8,000 cattle, 4,000 sheep, 20,000 rounds of ammunition and 28 prisoners.

"Hildyard occupied Vryheid on September 19th, turning out the Boers from a strong position. The British casualties were few "Clery has captured a Holland-Ameri-

can belonging to Theron's scouts, who confirms the reports of Theron's death."

RESULT OF A FEUD.

Two Men Are Dead and Their Murderers Have Made Their Escape.

(Associated Press.)

Warsaw, Ky., Sept. 22 .- An old dispute between John Connor and his nephew, Martin Devereux, and John Sisson and his son, culminated when John Sisson drew a pistol and began firing at Devereux, who was advancing towards

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the Death of batch of these people, loaded with bagoffice. Dealing with home reforms, Sir Edwards, aged .65 years, injured seri- and discussed the question of returning merchants, wil be given away to com-Henry says: "Above all, stands the Been Congage, leave for their native land or the joining are also on fire. ously by stones; Charles Rangland, aged to work on Monday. Some of the miners petitors in the sports which will take recessity of readjusting the powers of 35, injured on the neck and head by coming from the conference stated that soft coal region. the two chambers in order to prevent the place in connection with the Cowichan President Mitchell, of the United Mine a majority of the men were in favor of stones. fair, to be held at Duncans on Friday people's ascertained will from being set forkers, is still among the missing. Superintendent Adam Boyd, Inside going back. and Saturday next. Following is th he has gone to New York to confer at naught by irresponsible authorities Foreman Forley, and Breaker Bosses Press.) SFAMEN programme of sports: DOMINION NEWS NOTES. with the large operators on the question The Conservatives give the successful James and William Mitchell, of Indian 1.—Further reports Ringbone, Splint or Curb wil reduce the sell-ing price of any horse 50 per cent. You might just as well get full value for your horse. Cure him with Five mile race (local) for the Maitland war the first place in their campaign. f a settlement of the strike it is not pos-Ridge colliery, at 3.30 o'clock this aftersay the Boers who Premier Marchand in a Critical Condi-Dougall and Elkington cups. sible to learn that such is the case here. noon were returning home from work. BARGE SUNK. Quarter mile, special prizes. clude a few irrecon-All his lieutenants deny knowledge of when they were met at the Lehigh tion-The Sifton Murder Trial. JYP? Quarter mile, boys under 14; 1st, \$1.50; majority are fighthis whereabouts. Valley station by a mob with sticks and Four Persons Are Reported to Ed 2nd, \$1.00. (Associated Press.) stones. The mine officials drew revol-Wyoming Valley. Missing. Quarter mile, girls under 14; 1st. \$1.50; Quebec, Sept. 22 .- Hon. F. G. Marvers and fired. The mob became furious added, holds three Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 21.-There is chand, premier of Quebec, who has been 2nd, \$1.00. after one of their number was shot, and Port Euron, Mich., Sept. 22 .- The prisoners in his ery little change in the strike situation Half mile, special prizes, ailing for some months past, and took attempted, to close in on the officials. barge Martin, in tow of the steamer the Wyoming Valley this morning. Ladies' race, quarter mile, special prizes. a change for the better some days ago, KENDALI'S They ran up Lloyd street and occupied Maurice T. Grover, was sunk in the One mile; 1st, \$5.00; 2nd, special. The colliery of the West End Coal Co. a stable, where they were imprisoned is again in a critical condition, and his h Service. rapids at the entrance to the St. Clair SPAVIN CURE suffered another reduction in its force to-Cigar and soda water race; 1st, special for two hours. The mob threatened to | death is now momentarily expected, river last night by the straightback prize; 2nd, \$1.00. Bottle race, ladies; 1st, special prize; A cable was receivday, but the mines are still in operation. burn the stable down, but Sheriff Toole London, Ont., Sept. 22.-Local coal steamer Yuma, and Capt. James Law-Col. Otter stating All the other mines in the district are with 20 deputies arrived and dispersed dealers have advanced the price of an- less, of Lorin; Wm. Ross, mate, of 2nd, \$1.00. them, and the mine officials returned to thracite coal from \$6 to \$7 per ton. Toledo; Mrs. Bacon, cook, of Toledo, luding himself, and Entrance fee 25 cents to all races except Question of Contracts. their homes. issioned officers and This action is due to the strike in and one sailor, name unknown, are miss he five mile race and those for ladies and New York, Sept. 21 .- Grove D. Cur-Pennsylvania coal mines. remain in service in Asked for Troops. ing. Navigation through the channel is children. Three to start or no race. All tis, of the firm of Curtis & Blaisdell one Welland, Sept. 22 .- Samuel Page, a completely blocked. Tugs are out in Philadelphia, Sept. 21.-Sheriff Toole, races open except where described as of the largest retailing coal firms in the prominent farmer of this place, was Lake Huron notifying down bound boats local of Schuylkill County, to-day sent a tele-Returning. country, said yesterday that 95 per cent. found dead in his yard yesterday. Death to anchor. The sunken wreck of the Quoit match; 1st, \$2.00; 2nd, \$1.00. gram to Adjutant-General Stewart askony and unnatural enlargements, also all f ameness yield readily to this remedy. If i and sure in its effects and cures withon mish as it does not blister. s, also all forms emedy. It iscer of the firms who made contracts with schooner Fontanet and the Martin lie -Among the returnwas due to heart disease Laced boot race; 1st, \$2.00; 2nd, \$1.00. ing for troops as a result of a clash belarge consumers were protected by a quite close together, and one or both Thread and needle race for ladies; 1st, Montreal, Sept. 22.-The tween marching strikers and coal and s on the Dominion Conserva blemish as it does not blister. Opdite, 11., Dec. 17, 1897. Dear Sir.-Ecolosed find stamp for your Treatise on the Horse. I can truly recommend your Kendall's Spavin Cirr. for I have used it for several years on Spavines, Splints ass Lamenese. It has always given good suifarction. I am never without a bottle on hand. Use my name if deviced. It works thousands of cures annually. Endorse-monte live the above are a curarantee of merits. tives of Laprairie and Napierville will have to be blown up in order to clear clause invariably insisted upon that all \$2.00; 2nd, \$1.00. hich sailed from iron police at Shenandoah this afteragreements should be void in case of a the channel. Arithmetic race; 1st, \$2.00; 2nd, \$1.00. counties have nominated M. Coupel, for Quebec, is Pte. noon strike. The other five per cent., Mr. Beys' race (under 12 years), 100 yards, Passage Clear. The sheriff's message was delivered to notary, to oppose D. Monet, Liberal M. of Vancouver. Curtis added, would probably be upheld special prizes. P., at the general elections. Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 22 .- Conthe adjutant-general a few minutes by the courts in pleading "usages of the Girls' race (under 12 years), 50 yards, A Winnipeg dispatch says Hon. J. A ted after his arrival in the city from Harristrary to expectations it was found that ments like the above are a guarantee of merit. Price, \$1; six for \$5. As a liminent for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for Ken-dall's Spavin Cure, also 'A Treatise on the Herse," the book free, or address That was a point, however, Mr. special prizes. Davidson will probably oppose Mr. burg. General Stewart at once comboats could safely pass the wrecks of the East Africa, Sept. Curtis said, which would undoubtedly be Pole jumping; 1st, special prize; 2nd, municated with Sheriff Toole by tele-Rutherford, M. P., in Macdonald county schooner Fontana and the tow barge man American, who tested as an outcome of the strike. \$1.00. phone. After a brief conversation the Martin. The Yuma, not being damaged, sul J. E. McMaster at the forthcoming general elections. The Pennsylvania Company has al-Running high jump; 1st, special prize; DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburg Fails, Vt. adjutant-general returned to Harrisproceeded for Duluth early to-day. There Considerable damage to farm property en sentenced to 22 eady forwarded circulars to its patrons 2nd. \$1.00. burg on the train leaving here at 8.50 is no doubt that Capt. James Lawless, the west coast of by lightning is reported from Newinforming them that all contracts will be Long jump; 1st, \$2.00; 2nd, \$1.00. market, Cobourg, Port Hope and Lind- Mate Wm. Ross, the cook, Mrs. Bacon to-night. iscontinued under the strike clause. and a Swedish sailor went down with the say, Ont. Called Out. RARE CHANCE. Hardly a ton of coal is being released TWO STEAMERS BURNED. The following dis-Martin Toronto, Sept. 22 .- Fire at an early Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 21.-At midthe railroads, and the stores which ed from Lord Rob-One Man Dead-Passengers and Crews Wanted, party with capital to work Penton Mineral Claim, West Saanich; shafts 30 ft; and 20 ft. deep have been sunk, showing rich copper and magnetic iron and gold, samples of which may be seen at E. G. Prior & Co.'s. For further particulars apply to Thomas Graham, pro-prietor, Sluggett P. O., B. C. hour this morning did considerable damthey now have, it is declared, will be hight the Fourth, Eighth and Twelfth RALPH SMITH RE-ELECTED. Had Narrow Escapes. age to the basement of Gowan, Kent & held for future contingencies. Regiments, the Governor's troop, and Sept. 21.-Methuen Co.'s large crockery warehouse. Ottawa, Sept. 21 .- Ralph Smith was Battery "C" were called out, with Gen. (Associated Press.) Boer convoy at Watchman Shot. Counsed for the defence in the Sifton Gobin in command. to-day re-elected president of the Labor St. Louis, Sept. 21 .- Fire to-day destroy-Kaleksdorp, and re-Shamokin, Sept. 21 .- Evans Davis, murder trial, which was to have opened Congress. James Wilks, 'Nelson, was ed the steamers War Eagle, of the Eagle nder lost at Colvatchman at Hickory Ridge col at London on September 24th, says the Shenandoah, Pa., Sept. 22 .- All was elected vice-president for British Colum-Packet Co., and the Carrier, of the Caled 26 wagons, 8,000 liery, was shot early this morning by an trial will have to be put back to the next quiet here up to 9 a.m. Troops began bia; and J. B. McLaren (Rossland), houn Packet Co., at the foot of Locust 20,000 rounds of nknown person as he was patrolling assizes owing to the failure of the de-George Bartley (Vancouver), and Thos. street. One man was burned to death, anarriving after daylight and soon about. through the collieries. The bullet enter-Section 17, Range 2, Cowichan fence to get the required medical wit-2,500 soldiers were on the ground. The Twigg (Victoria), provincial executive. other is missing and a third severely inryheid on Septemed his left side, inflicting a serious, if not nesses. The case, it is said, will likely District, B. C. jured. Property valued at \$100,000 was Brantford was chosen as the next place fatal, wound. Davis saw a man runsaloons were all closed and martial law the Boers from a excite even greater interest among medprevails. The collieries were idle, having of meeting. destroyed. British casualties ning toward the engine house and beical men than the famous Hendershott George W. Dower, of Toronto, for 13 The cargo of the Carrier, consisting of been closed by the Reading Company at fore he fell to the ground from exhaus-NOTICE. trial at St. Thomas a few years ago. years secretary of the congress, was dewheat, apples and other produce, was de d a Holland-Amerithe request of the sheriff in order to tion he fired six shots at him, but none feated by P. W. Draper, of Ottawa. neron's scouts, who stroyed. Whereas the Crown Grant, No. 1180, for the above named land was on the 8th day of September, 1871, issued in error to one Modeste Demers as therein described; And whereas application has been made for the issue of new Crown Grant to the said land in favor of August Brabant, the present owner: avert trouble. of the bullets apparently took effect. SAMOAN AFFAIRS Jos. Schultz, third clerk of the War of Theron's death." It developed this morning that only The colliery is in an isolated place and TAKE ONE of Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills Eagle, is dead, and Henry Holtia, Cincinone person, Mike Yuckavage, was killed Natives Are Settling Down and New Davis was compelled to crawl a mile on after dinner. It will promote digestion nati, second pantryman on the War Eagle, Rulers Have Little Trouble. A FEUD. outright in last evening's shooting here. is hands and knees for aid. and overcome any evil effects of too hearty is missing. Twenty passengers, about half The strike situation is unchanged Annie Rogers recovered consciousness eating. Safe, prompt, active, painless and being women, were asleep on the Carrier (Associated Press.) said land in favor of August Brabant, the present owner: Now notice is hereby given that the said August Brabant intends three months after date to apply for the cancellation of the said Crown Grant No. 1189, and for a corrected Crown Grant to be issued to him in place thereof. All persons claiming adversely are here-hy notified to file their claims with the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria, B. C., on or before the 9th day of November, 1900. Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 9th day of August, 1900. AUGUST BRABANT. nd Their Murderers ere. Everything is quiet and the colsome hours after the bullet struck her pleasant. This effective little pill is supwhen the fire started, and together with Apia, Samoa, Sept. 7 .- Since the traneries still remain closed down. The planting all the old school nauseous purgaheir Escape. in the back of the neck, and was on a the crews of both boats narrowly escaped sition of the government of this country men are encouraged by the large number fair way to ultimately getting well. tives. 40 doses, 10 cents. Sold by Dean the fate that overtook Schultz. from the old tripartite control of Great Press.) of Schuylkill County miners going on & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-13. Following the scene; of turmoil and Britain, Germany and the United States strike this morning. t. 22.-An old dis-CORBETT WILL RETURN riot of yesterday, everything was quiet to the rule of Germany and the United Connor and his BANK PRESIDENT DEAD. A Conference. to-day. The town council appointed States, political affairs have run more reux, and John Sis-(Associated Press.) over 300 special policemen to serve dur-Philadelphia, Sept. 21.-Archbishop smoothy and the natives are settling in New York, Sept. 21.-E. S. Mason, ainated when Join London, Sept. 21 .- Jas. J. Corbett, the ing the night, and in consequence everylyan to-day confirmed the report that quietude and assuming a spirit of conpresident of the Bank of New York, the pugilist, will return to New York by the and began firing at thing passed off peaceably. No crowds tentment. The form of government advancing towards esident R. M. Oliphant, of the Delaoldest bank in the city, died at his home first available steamer to effect a reconware & Hudson Co., and President W. were permitted to congregate on any of which has been adopted by Commandant l his arm and Sishere to-day. ciliation with his wife. H. Truesdale, of the Delaware, Lackathe streets. Tilley, United States Navy, for the peoon him and hit him AUGUST BRABANT. STOP THE PAIN BUT DESTROY THE STOMAOH-This is sadly too often the case. So many nauseous nostrums pur-porting to care, because they are so loaded with injurious drugs and narcotics, in the end do the patient immensely more harm than good and in many cases so destroy the digestive organs that a cure is impos-sible. Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets are a purely vegetable pepsin preparation, as harmless as milk. One after eating prevents any disorder of the digestive or-gans. 60 in a box, 35 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. WANTED-We will pay \$12.00 a week sais ary to either a man or woman to repre-sent the Midland Monthly Magazine as a subscription solicitor. The Midland in the same size as McClures or the Com-mopolitan. It is now in its sixth year and is the only Magazine of this kind published in the great Central West. A handsome premium given to each sub-scriber. Send 10 cents for a copy of the Midland and premium list to the Twen-tieth Centur; Publishing Co., St. Louis, Mo. wanna & Western Co., had consented to Edward Clarke, who was shot below ple residing within the limts of the Unitistantly. Devereux confer with him on the mine workers' the heart, had a remarkable escape, the CASTORIA ed States naval station, Tutila, is es-· Sisson's pistol. In bullet having been extracted and he is sentially a native government, having the strike t the weapon, but improving to-day. He had gone into the protection and guidance of the United ng Devereux, and, More Men Idle. the ground, called street to take his children out of the way States. The appointment of native chiefs For Infants and Children. Philadelphia, Sept. 21.-General Suhe boy, who is 16 ith a gun and killed when he received the wound. to rule the districts, counties and towns All the collieries around Shenandoah, has given great satisfaction. Rapid prointendent Luther, of Pottsville, totelegraph President Harris, of the Lost Creek and William Penn were clos- gress is being made with the coaling stand Devereux were Chert Flatchers DE CA OVERY iladelphia & Reading Coal & Iron ed down. Not a mine in the region was tion at Pago Pago. The immense steel n. Sisson and his working to-day. 'The deputies, who were structure for the storage of coal is about , that five more of the 34 collieries not yet been capthe company were affected by the with Sheriff Toole last evening and did completed.

strike this morning. From five thousand the shooting, were all selected from the to ten thousand men joined the strikers. This action on the part of mine workers was the reason of a meeting held last night at Shenandoah. Twenty-nine colieries of the Reading Company are still working. The collieries closed today are bunched in the Mahanoy val-

their homes. The colliery is located a

short distance east of Shenandoah. The

clock. They walked up the middle of

A shot rang out from a saloon. This

was followed by a shower of stones.

Many of the crowd had picked up sticks

-who lined both sides of the street.

Archbishop Ryan Will Meet the Statement by Operators. Wilkesbarre, Sept. 21 .- The coal operators issued this statement to-day: "All the Reading collieries in Schuylkill region are working; the Cameron and Hickory Ridge

collieries, of the Pennsylvania Railway Over Five Thousand Additional Co., are working full handed; the Williamstown mines, of the same company, Miners Joined the Ranks are also in operation, and the Lehigh col-lieries in the Mahanoy region are workof Strikers To-Day. ing full handed. The reports sent out from Hazelton that the operators will surrender

Presidents of Two Coal

Companies.

Arranged

Conference

rather than lose a big winter's trade is (Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 21.-The Philadelphia misleading. The operators have made up their minds that they will not recognize and Reading Coal Company has decided the Miners' Union if a pound of coal is not In raise the wages of its employees ten mined all winter. The issue is not so cent. It is understood, from advices much a question of wages as it is the rereceived from Philadelphia, that the adcognition of the Union. The operators of vance will begin immediately from this the anthracite region can never consent to have a lot of bituminous men run their morning. The effect of it upon the strike business. In the first place the bituminous

situation will be far-reaching. It is be- men know nothing about the conditions lieved now, that when the increase of governing the anthracite trade, and in the wages is made known, all the company's second place it would mean ruin of the wages is made and the five anthracite interests if the soft coal men mines at present closed will resume. were in a position to dominate the anthra-What this will mean in the matter of cite trade.' coal supply is apparent from the capac-Shenandoah, Pa., Sept. 21.-Two per-

Philadelphia and Reading mines sons were killed and seven wounded by which, it is estimated, can easily supply fifty per cent. of coal necessary for the a sheriff's posse which fired on a crowd of riotous men near here this afternoon. requirements of eastern cities. Sheriff Toole and Deputies O'Donnell In making the ten per cent. advance in wages the officials of the Reading and Brennan were called to Shenandoah to-day to suppress the mobs that threat-Company do not take the ground that it submission to the demands of the ened mine workers and colliery property. At quitting time the three sheriffs and workers. The employees of this coma small posse whom the sheriff had sumpany are paid on what is known as the dian Ridge colliery of the Reading Com-

sliding scale. Report Denied. Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 21.-A denial was made to-day by General Manager

Henderson that the Philadelphia & workmen left for home shortly after 4 Reading Coal & Iron Co. had increased the wages of mine employees ten per East Centre street and reached the La-Mr. Henderson said: "The mea high Valley roalroad. Here had gatherare making really about twenty per cent. ed a large crowd of Poles, Slavs and more money, but there is no change Hungarians-men, women and children in the rate of wages. The men are working longer hours and consequently are making more money:"

Situation at Hazelton

and stones and were acting in a threat-Hazelton, Sept. 21 .- There were no de ening manner. Seeing this, the sheriff, velopments in the strike situation herewho had previously cautioned his men abouts this morning. The whole Hazelto keep cool and not to use their firetor district was reported quiet. The arms, commanded them to fire. The strikers reported at headquarters success order was obeyed, with terrible results. in persuading a considerable number of The crowd pursued the sheriff and his workmen from going into the mines. posse to the Ferguson house, where they Several mine superintendents reported increasing number of men at work. Probably the greatest gain made by any oncern was at the G. B. Karkle & Co. mines. They reported many additional men working in their collieries, but would not give figures. John Markle, managing partner of G. B. Markle & Co., said to-day that his employees were beginning to realize that

ools of by the abor leaders now here. He added that it was safe to say that nearly all his men would return to the

took refuge. Following is a list of killed and wounded: Killed-Mike Yuckavage, shot in the eve, and a little girl, name unknown, shot in the back of the neck. Wounded so far as could be learned-Edward Coyle, aged about 50 years, bullet wound near the heart. He was sitting on his stoop; Michael Scanlan, shot in the arm; Anthony Skarnazicz, shot in the left they were being hoodwinked and made wrist; John Wusdickey, aged 40 years, shot in the hand; married; Mike Sazitzka, shot in the left shoulder: Anthony

ously. Good Prizes"Are Offered for Competitors As a result of the strike, a large num-ber of people continue to leave these rehave been avoided, and points out that "ruly element." Among those who were injured by the in Sports. there has been a series of difficulties Shenandoah, Pa., Sept. 22 .- The Engroters were the following: George Bedgions each day. This is especially true and critical situations all over the lish-speaking mine workers held a meetding, of Ringtown, ugly gash in right A number of cash prizes, in addition of the foreign element. Every day a world since the government came into ing this afternoon behind closed doors forehead, caused by a brick; Robert to special prizes donated by Victoria

Canada's best citizens of Shenandoah. Hazelton, Pa., Sept. 22.-Calmness prevailed throughout the Lehigh region this morning. No disturbances of any moment were reported in any part of the district. There was still a tension of public mind, but the sending of troops to Shenandoah, 45 miles from here, was

generally regarded as bringing matters Speech by Sir Wilfrid Laurier at to a crisis and the situation here has somewhat been relieved. Scranton, Pa., Sept. 22 .- Now that troops are in the field an uncertainty is

growing among the miners here as to their future. From Forest City, where Hopes to See More Labor Reprethe Hillside Coal and Iron Company has two big mines, the news comes this morning that many men are dissatisfied with the present status of the strike and have announced their intention to go back to work on Monday. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Company's men, too, are showing restlessness today, and a break may come in their ranks very soon as the company; through General Superintendent Loom's, again announces to-day that as soon as the men go back to work their demands as company employees exclusively will be taken up and considered. The Pennsylvania Coal Company makes a similar state-

ment, and other companies are ready to do the same. The position of the companies in their decided announcement that they will not deal with their employees through the union man workers'

organization, together with the bringing of the militia into service, has set the the battle is apparently going against them. The washeries, which operated all the week, are still going. No disorder has broken out anywhere in this region. The men are peaceable and are remaining away from the mines.

Shenandoah, Pa., Sept. 22 .- At noon number of hands can be obtained. It is West, were passed. believed that most of them will be able to work full handed. The collieries in

men were persuaded to quit by representatives of the strikers. These col lieries employed fifteen hundred men. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 22.-All was quiet in this region this morning. About 170 of the striking mine workers, em ployed in the West End Coal Company's colliery at Mocanqua, who went out yes terday, returned to work this morning. All the other mines were idle. The operators here, in reply to the open letter of President Mitchell, make this statement: "Mr. Mitchell's demand simply means the recognition of Mitchell. There are indications that he is weakening and ready to fall down. Defeat stares him in the face and the strikers are beginning to realize the true situation of affairs. It is cropping out all over the strike region. The men want to return to work. The claim of Mr. Mitchell and other leaders of the Union Mine Workers that no depredations would be committed while they were in charge of the strike has been nullified by the action of the men at Shenandoah.

THE DUNCANS EXHIBTION. Axzlavage, shot in the left side, seri-(Associated Press.) mines during the next few days. The leaders are unable to control the un-He contends that the struggle might

Aristocracy

the Trades Congress Banquet.

sentatives in the Next Parliament.

(Special to the Times.)

searched yesterday for things that had Ottawa, Sept. 22 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier been stolen. The amount of blankets attended the banquet of the Trades and they found was marvelous, enough to Labor Congress last night and made a supply the army. They say they got brief address. The Premier said that them off men who had been killed, as the he served his political apprenticeship un- Indians are used only on the ambulance der a leader who was a workingman, corps, going on the field and bringing in Alexander Mackenzie. There was no the dead and wounded. They are a aristocracy in Canada except labor. As dirty looking lot of men. for himself, he was a democrat and was Greylingstad, July 29.-We moved a workingman. Every avenue in public back here to-day, and now think we are and political life was open to labor, and going to Pretoria, but before we start he hoped to see more labor representathe order may be changed for Standertives in the next parliament. ton. If we do return as far as that it will mean we will not come here again To-Day's Proceedings. but return home. We got the good news

Ottawa, Sept. 22 .- The secretary of that Prinsloo has surrendered with the Trades and Labor Congress received 5,000 mcn in the Orange River State. strikers thinking and they realize that a telegram to-day from J. H. Hawthornthwaite, labor organizer, British Columbia, stating that if Ralph Smith ran in in the hospital, but they take me around Nanaimo he would be elected. Another in the ambulance. Whether they will telegram was received last evening by Mr. Smith from the miners, saying: "We are all with you."

Several resolutions, one asking for an moned on the ground went to the In- Shenandoah and vicinity were as still investigation by the government into the as on Sunday. The saloons were all alleged frauds regarding the naturalizapany, to escort the working miners to closed. The militia was the centre of tion of Japanese, and another asking for attraction. The collieries will resume the nationality and place of residence work on Monday provided a sufficient of men employed on public works in the Governments and corporations were

requested to pay their men weekly inthe hospital here now. It is wonderful the Girard Vale district started to work stead of monthly. The congress has how they can feed you. For breakfast this morning, but shortly afterwards the finished its business. we get fried bacon, bread and butter and

BRITISH POLICY.

Attacked By Liberal Leaders in Election Manifestoes.

London, Sept. 22 .- Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Liberal leader in the House of Commons, and Sir William Vernon Harcourt, in their election addresses, denounce the "unprecedented precipitancy of a dissolution in order to snoatch a hasty judgment on an incomplete register of voters."

Sir William Vernon Harcourt -refuses to regard an "ephemeral war" as the sole text of good government, declaring a general round up, but when the Boers about two blocks away, after being that, although from the moment of the Boer invasion he had supported the gov-They would all stop fighting if their ernment, he had not changed his original commanders would let them. There was opinion that the needed reforms might have been obtained without war.

yesterday, and 30 Boers taken prisoners. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman dwelt The rest got away with their guns. on the "failure of the government's diplomacy and preparations for war," and upon the miscalculation of Boer strength



Convicted Rebels Will Be Disfranchised For Five Years--The Treason Bill.

London, Sept. 21 .- The war office gave out the following dispatch from Lord Roberts this evening:

"Watervalloven, Sept. 20 .- Pole-Carew reached Koopmaiden yesterday. Practically there was no road, and the way had to be cut through jungles intersticed by ravines. He captured 38 cars of flour, 1 car of coffee and 19 damaged engines at Watervallonder.

"Yesterday evening Lieut. Clark was shot, but not fatally, by a sentry while making the rounds. The sentry did not get his reply."

Disfranchising Rebels

Capetown, Sept. 21.—In the Cape House of Assembly to-day, the treason bill was passed to a third reading by a vote of 46 against 37.

The clause in the third chapter of the bill, disfranchising convicted rebels for five years, was adopted by a majority of 10 on September 10th, the House rejecting an amendment by Mr. Molteno to the effect that the rank and file should not be punished, but should be called upon to give security for their future good behavior.

FOUR NEGROES LYNCHED.

New Orlears, Sept. 21 .- Four negroes were hanged last night after the jail in the village of Pontichatoula had been broken open and prisoners accused of jam, and for dinner and tea beef or robbing the family of Henry Holfelter chicken, and we can have anything we had been taken from their cells. Mrs. want to drink. The doctor is an awfully Louis Holfelter, who resisted the colored nice man. He says he doesn't want to men, was choked and beaten so unmercidiscourage me, but he has seen a knee fully that she lost her mind. The men like mine take six months before it is fit | lynched were Isaiah H. Rellins, aged to use: I think I will be O.K. before 18; Nathaniel Bowman, 47; Charles then. A telegram came to headquarters | Elliott, 20, and George Bickham, 20. yesterday that 9,000 men with 12 guns | There were 14 colored suspects in the surrendered, and 20 to 40 come into this jail, accused of various robberies. camp every day, and as many into the

At 9 o'clock last night a committee of other camp. I think we start back to white citizens called on Sheriff Nix and Capetown the end of this month or be- demanded the keys of the jail. The ginning of next. Wilfred has gone on sheriff refused to produce them. Axes with the regiment. They are going to were brought and the jail broken open, Middleburg I think. They are going on Four suspects were hanged to a tree see us coming they give up their arms. | made to confess to having participated in the burglary of Holfelter's house. Not until 7 o'clock this morning were the a small scrap about six miles from here | bodies cut down. Meantime a coroner's jury returned a verdict of death by unknown hands.

HARRY Q. FRASER. ELEVATORS IN FLAMES.

New York, Sept. 22 .- The large grain warehouses and the elevators on Atlantic dock, Brooklyn, are burning, and it is feared that a loss of at least half a million dollars will ensue. Ney's stores ad-



Pole-Carew's Successful March to Koopmaiden-Shot by a

WITH STRATHCONA'S.

Letter From Trooper Fraser of Victoria

-Waiting For Orders to Return

The following letter has been received

by Mrs. Fraser, Esquimalt road, from

er son, Trooper Fraser, who is serving

Suakabosh Spruit, July 25th, 1900 .-- I

with Strathcona's Horse in South Africa:

have been in the field hospital now for

three days with my knee and the doctor

says it will be two weeks before I am

able to ride. To-day it was asked who

wanted to go home by London, which

goes to show that we are soon coming

out. It was also read out that General

Dewet has surrendered, and he was one

It was fun to see the Indian kits

That is two generals who have surren-

dered in the last five days. I am still

continue to do so or send me down to

Charlestown I don't know, but as the

fighting is all over, and we are only

doing police work, I wont't miss much for

two or three weeks. Our grub is better

here and we have beef tea and condensed

milk once a day, beside our regular ra-

tions, but would much sooner be out

doing fatigue than in here. We hear that

Lord Strathcona is going to have us

Standerton, Aug. 6th, 1900 .- I am in

three weeks in London at his expense.

of the smartest generals they have.

Home.

Sentry.



in the second second

(From Friday's Daily.)

Tug Lorne, which brought the old bark

Seattle Times.



(From Friday's Daily.)

-The fund for the relief of the sufferers from the Galveston flood is being considerably augmented by donations from the Fraternal Order of Eagles throughout the country. The Victoria lodge is doing its share of the work, while the various branches of the Typographical Union are also raising large sums of money for the same purpose.

------There are two members of the Fifth Regiment among the invalided Canadians who sailed from Liverpool for Quebec on the 13th inst. They are Private P. Graves and Private A. C. Beach. The latter was badly wounded at Paardeberg. There is also a Private Moody among those coming home, but as no initials are given it is not known whether it is W. H. Moodie, of Kaslo, or G. H. Moodie, of Ottawa.

-A committee of Victoria West citizens, having the question of securing a cemetery for that section of the city in hand, met and appointed a sub-committee to draft a petition to the provincial government, asking for a piece of land adjoining the naval hospital, on Admiral's road, to be set apart for the purpose The cost of fencing the land and putting it in order would probably be undertaken by the citizens interested. The ordinary cometery fees would pay the cost of maintenance.

-The death of James Edward Martin, which was announced in these columns yesterday, deprives several social organizations in this city of one of their most popular and prominent members. In both indoor and outdoor circles he was 7.30 last evening, Rabbi Klinkowstein an enthusiast, having been for some time a member of the Arion Club, as well as services continue from 9 a.m. till 12.30 al deading exponent on the cricket field. p.m. He had been sinking since Monday last, pneumonia having fastened its relentless grip upon him. The members of the J. B. A. A., to which Mr. Martin belonged, will attend the funeral to-morrow afternoon in a body.

-Rev. J. F. Vichert, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, received a very handsome present last evening in the shape of a tray and set of dishes from the congregation in honor of the first anniversary of his wedding day. The presentation was made at the residence of the pastor, after the usual weekly prayer meeting, by A. B. McNeil. Speeches were delivered by Messrs. Walker, King, Strachan, J. L. Beckwith, C. L. Brown, Rev. Mr. Carey, of Ottawa, and suitable replies made by the pastor and Mrs. Vichert. The evening was spent in a very enjoyable manner by all in attendance.

-The 8-year old son of Wesley Harvey, living at 17 North Park street, was badly injured yesterday by falling down while crossing the trestle at Russell station. The youngster must have lain there some hours, and when found was unconscious, Medical examination showed that he was injured about the

abdomen. ------An anniversary social in aid of the

C Ornhans' Home will be given by

rel of his shotgun on his foot at one of the stations between Saanichton and Elk Lake, when the weapon was discharged with the aforementioned result. He was immediately brought to the city where his wound was dressed by Dr. Frank Hall.

-At the last regular meeting of the Companions of the Forest, Mrs. Cox, the chief companion, was presented with a handsome set of china, it being the twentieth anniversary of her wedding. Mrs. Churton made the presentation on behalf of the order and in acknowledg. ing their kindness Mrs Cox stated that she was taken quite unawares. -0---W. J. Wriglesworth has in his possession probably the first pair of ferrets having no train changes.

raised in this province. The mother was brought out from Ohio, and died not long after the birth of the young

ones, nine weeks ago. They are lively this city, will leave Seattle on the steamlittle creatures, and it is expected that er Dolphin, Friday, October 5th, and when they reach the combative aga visit the principal cities of the lower they will play havoc among the rodents Sound, returning Sunday, October 7th. they encounter. -----

-An explosion of powder, which occurred in a blacksmith shop on the Mount Sicker railway on Saturday, Everett, and possibly Victoria, says the broke a leg and arm of the blacksmith and otherwise injured him. He was

taken to the Chemainus hospital for treatment. Another workman, whose home is in this city, was also burned about the hands and face, but his injuries were not of a serious character. Both were foreigners and it was impossible to ascertain their names.

------To-day is the first of the Jewish year be a Sabbath, a day of holy convocation, a day for the blowing of the trumpets." The ten days following Monday are known as penitential days, and then comes the Day of Atonement. The services in connection with the celebration commenced at the Temple Emanuel at officiating and preaching. To-day the

------In reference to the statement appearing in a Vancouver paper that the site for the new reformatory had been selected in the neighborhood of that city. no information can be obtained at parliament buildings. Provincial Secretary Prentice is absent on the Mainland and Deputy Secretary Reddie said this afternoon that so far as he knew the site had not yet been chosen, although he rather inclined to the opinion that Vancouver would be finally settled upon as the place to erect the building.

-It will be gratifying to the many friends of Fred. Peters, son of Colonel Peters, and formerly a pupil of the Vic toria High school, to learn that he has passed the examination for admission as a cadet into the Roya' Military College, Kingston. There were 38 successful candidates, Peters ranking 23, with 42 per cent. of the possible marks. Some of the papers may undoubtedly be what candilates sometimes irreverently designate "stiff," and the fact that the Victorian has passed so signally successful is a

sufficient commentary on the efficacy of the High school as an educational institution. -Yesterday afternoon the remains of

Joseph Wilson, one of the pioneer business men of Victoria, were laid at rest in Ross Bay cemetery. The funera

The story as told by the party is as fol------lows: "One day the Indian whom they had hired to take charge of the pack Rlong the Waterfront. animals disappeared with the horses, grub and everything. There were some flour and stuff left in the camp, but only about enough for two or three

days' average eating. Two of the men started out to follow and try and cap-R. M. S. Warrimoo will be at the outer ture the deserting Indian, but returned wharf this evening on her way to Honoafter a twelve hours' tramp, exhausted lulu, Brisbane and Sydney, N. S. W. and without having discovered the The vessel will receive no cargo here, slightest trace of the missing goods. To and only one passenger, Miss E. Clarke, make a long story short, they turned will embark. She is going to Capetown their faces towards the Yukon river and from here, where her father and brother set out with one day's provisions. The have been living for a number of years. trip took them two weeks, as they fre-The trip to Capetown via Sydney is congently lost the way and were as often siderably longer than that via New York going from the river as towards it. Duror Liverpool, but it has the advantage of ing that time they managed to secure considerable game and lived upon meat.

but frequently they would go without A chamber of commerce excursion, made up of 100 leading business men of anything. One time they were twentyfour hours without a bite of anything." Four of the firemen on the steamen

Warrimoo gave the officers of that vessel some considerable trouble this morn-The itinerary of the trip has not yet ng prior to the sailing of that ship for been arranged, but will probably include the South. The men were all under the Port Townsend, Port Angeles, Blaine, influence of liquor and had to be placed Anacortes, Whatcom, Fairhaven and in irons. A heavy fog prevailed and the men mentioned this as an excuse for refusing to go to work.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Colorado to an anchorage in the Royal Saturday's gale of wind brought quite Roads this morning, brings news from a fleet of merchantmen in from the briny the north that the Union Steamship Company's steamer Cutch, ashore on Horse deep. Some record passages were made Shoe reef in Stevenson's passage, is to of which the bark Fiery Cross holds the be raised. Capt. Newcombe, who was in broom, her run from Acapulco north in command of the steamer at the time she 35 days being a performance that has struck, and Capt. Mellon, representing 5661. A Jewish commandment says the underwriters, went north on the seldom, if ever, been beaten. She ar-"the first day of the seventh month shall steamer Coquitlam last week to hold a rived in Esquimalt harbor last night in survey of the wrecked vessel. This was ballast and under orders to load obselete done and before the Lorne had sailed the naval stores and salmon. There is a two men had chartered the steamer history attached to the ship which is of



PTE. W. GAMBLE,

Personal.

(From Friday's Daily.) Among the guests staying at the Dominion hotel is Joseph Renaud, late from

Gay Gulch, in the Yukon country. To his intimate friends Mr. Renaud is exhibiting a nugget valued at \$340, which he picked up on his claim on the Gulch. The nugget is a handsome specimen of pure gold, and naturally it attracts no small amount of attention from those who view it. Joe Renaud is well known to many Victorians, and in the logging camps of the district he is very well acquainted. Up to three years ago Mr. Renaud was a logger. But when the excitement broke out in the gold country he concluded to try his luck. He says he has nothing to complain of, and, if

appearances count for anything, no one will doubt his word. He has just returned from a visit to his old home in Quebec, and he will shortly go north again to superintend operations on his claim. This is probably the last winter he will spend in the north, as he feels satisfied that he will have attained a competence by the time the snows have melted. . . .

(From Saturday's Daily.)

C. F. Miner, who has large mining interests in the district surrounding Dawson and in the Tanana country, arrived and registered at the Victoria, Mr. Miner spoke very favorably of the mining prospects for next season, and said that he anticipated a big rush into the Tanana district as soon as the country was well frozen over. Mr. Miner says that a brother of his, who has a few working claims at Dawson, took as much as \$29,000 out last year. * * *

Dr. Gibbs, of this City, Appointed House Surgeon in Famed Chicago Institution, Dr. Joseph Gibbs, of this city, leave in about a fortnight's time for Chica where he will take up a six mon course in the Post-Graduate In there. This institution is indubit:

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FORTUNATE PHYSICIAN

of the most notable on the con the surgery department being und instruction of Dr. Alex. H. Ferwho is recognized as one of the surgeons of the day, and whose name is a guarantee of the high . irg of the establishment with which s connected.

In the Chicago Post-Graduate tute, those undergoing special include many who have already a considerable local renown, but wh desirous of perfecting themselve specialists. Naturally an institut: this sort is deemed, the mecca of aspiring disciples of Hippocra the door is closed to all but a ew, comparatively speaking, wh very instance men of experience ecognized ability. Consequently Gibbs is receiving the congratulat his friends, engendered not only [fact that he will have the opportu studying under Dr. Ferguson, but because he made no importunate cation. He has been appointed surgeon to the institution, and in th capacity will be in a position to acqui instruction from the most famous speci-

sts of the continent. Dr. Ferguson, who has charge of surgery department, is well known the coast, having been summoned to Sound about a year ago to perform very difficult operation. He through Victoria en route to his home. Dr. Ernest Hall will take over Dr Gibbs's practice during his absence

Miss Edith Carter left on the Warimoo last evening for South Africa, where she IN MEMORIAM. is to join her father and brother, J. W. and W. C. Carter, formerly of this city Captain E. C. Parker, Treacherously Killed Miss Carter will make a short stav in Sydney, N. S. W., where she has friends. by the Boers in South Africa and will then proceed to Capetown, and

from there to Salisbury, Rhodesia, London, Aug. 7 .- A party of Boers near Standerton notified the English officers commanding at Watervaal of their willing. P. R. Maguire, a recent arrival from Cape Nome, estimates the number of ness to surrender. Fifteen of the Strathminers now at work at that camp and at | cona Horse were sent to accept the submission of the officer in charge. When Golovin Bay at 2,000. the Strathconas approached the rendezvour

. . . C. W. Munro, M.P.P. for Chilliwack. came down on the Islander last evening and is registered at the Dominion. H. Clark, of Otter Point, and F. G. Maruan, of Dublin, are among those staying at the New England. Mrs. George R. Raymond, of the

Hotel Wilson, Nanaimo, is staying at the Driard. * * *

(From Monday's Daily.) Among the arrivals at the Dominion vesterday was T. J. P. Jones, a well known resident of Nanaimo. Mr. Jones has been a visitor in California for the past three months, and returned to this city on the Walla Walla. He reports a very rough passage coming up, and the time occupied in making the trip was eighty-four hours. He says that on Saturday the weather was particularly bad off Flattery, and the ship could not make over three miles an hour. While

in San Francisco Mr. Jores witnessed the parade of the Native Sons of the Golden West, and it was the most magnificent affair of the kind it was ever his fortune to behold. It took the procession

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the Fraser on account of H. Bell-Irving

four hours and twenty minutes to pass a given point, and some of the floats were simply gorgeous. Mr. Jones wil remain in the city a few days before re-And broad the strong foundations lay turning to his home in Nanaimo. Of equal rights and equal laws For all-a just, a sacred cause Who returned from South Africa on Friday night. F. T. Griffin, land commissioner of the for which all men might fight and pray. C. P. R., is at the Driard, Mr. Griffin succeeded Mr. L. A. Hamilton as land And well they rode, and well they fought. Florence and a scow and had started out special interest to Victoria, for within from Juneau prepared to take the cargo the past five years she has started out commissioner on the first of the month, Strathcona's Horse-we speak the name With pride, for wide and far its fame the latter retiring to live in Toronto. He Has spread, with glories nobly bought. reports the sales of railway lands larger other wrecking machinery, and, when the never got here until now. On two occas- this year than last, although at the pre-Of battle tired, the foe had fled; cargo of the steamer has been all remover ions she was bringing Cardiff coal to sent time there is a slight falling off in The day was won; a flag they raise ed, an effort will be made to float the Esquimalt when the cargo heated and the demand, As signal of surrender. Praise ship, Capt. Butler, of the Lorne, "had she had to put into Monte Video to dis-

in extended order, the Boers opened fire A sergeant, who had raised a troop in Canada, rallied his men. Doing so he rode among the Boers, who demanded his surrender. "Never!" cried the sergeant, who, while turning his horse, was shot dead. 'Twere better in the field to fall-To die for Queen and meteor flag-Than tamely here the days to drag

From year to year. So came the call

From distant Afric's blood-stained soil, Where treacherous foes had dared invade A sister state-had dared degrade Proud Britain's banner-dared despoil

Of freemen's rights our kindred's sons. He heard the call-his answer clear Rang out o'er hill and vale, "I'm here, Take me"; and quick as sound of guns

His troop had rallied, brave, and keen To fight the foe; to sail o'er seas; To ride o'er yeldt: to scorch, to freeze If by such toils as these our Queen

Should Empire and should freedom keep For all her subjects-black or white; Should Britain's flag and Britain's right, And Britain's peace prevail; should deer

To Parker and his men-they sped

They fire as cowards would fire

Upon our men; the Captain's ire

They call him to surrender. "No."

To such as you. Oh, foul blot!

The bullet of a dastard foe

He cries-Surrender! "Never." not

Speeds to his heart-true heart as beats

In bravest breast-he falls, he dies

The fate of soldier brave. The fame

Is his; the sorrow ours; and long

His story shall be told-how strong

As hero famed in story; lies

He on the dreary veldt and meets

s raised; he turns, and, deathless fame!

To bring the prisoners in. But, shame

took place at 2.30, reaching St. John's the L. T. B. in the Sir William Wallace hall, Broad street, on Wednesday evening next. A good programme will be provided and refreshments served. (From Saturday's Dally.) floral tributes were of the most magni--The funeral of the late J. E. Martin

took place from the residence of his Percival Jenns conducted the impressive brother at No. 13 Simcoe street, at 2.30 this afternoon, reaching Christ Church Cathedral at 3 o'clock. It was well attended. Mr. Martin was the secretary of the Yorkshire society, lately formed, and was one of its most enthusfastic members. He was the first member of the society to be claimed by the grim reaper. The following acted as pallbearers: H. M. Grahame, W. T. Williams, C. Urouhart, W. Allan, R. S. Oddy and M. Grahame.

-0--The work of inaugurating the detectives' apartment at the police headquarters on Cormorant street is progressing apace. The doorways which formerly connected the ante-rooms with the police office have been built up, and the only communication with the scene of operations may be obtained from the street. At present, when there is considerable debris in the vicinity, an accommodating "trusty," or in other words a culprit, serving a few days' hard labor would be an excellent acquisition. The only one there now is James McCarthy, an oldtimer, who was sentenced to one months' imprisonement a few days ago. Mc Carthy is undeniably lazy, and the jailer is often driven to desperation in his efforts to devise some means to induce the leisure-loving epicure to work. Sometimes he is nearly succe-sful, but just Who as he is about to congratulate himself his charge lapses into that lethargie state from which he seldom rouses him-

self.

From Monday's Daily.)

assisted Thomas Fernie in honoring the -The Sargo trial was concluded in anniversary of the great battle of Dawson on September 9th, and the self-Alma, which was fought on Sept. 20th, confessed slayer of Ballois was convict-1854. ed of manslaughter. -0-

Mr. Fernie is 'a veteran of the Crimea, -The first wedding in White Horse and fought at Alma, Inkerman, Sebastotook place on Wednesday evening, Seppol and Balaclava. Each year when the date arrives on which, many years ago, tember 13th, the contracting parties bethe serried battalions of Britain and ing E. H. Bridgman, of the Canadian France stormed the Russian heights near Development Co., and Miss Ruby May the river Alma, this hearty old warrior Kidd, of Vancouver. honors it most loyally. He narrates many

thrilling incidents of the great struggle -City Superintendent of Schools Eatwhich brought mourning into many a on has received a letter from Prof. Rob-British home, and drove the Russian bear ertson, stating that he would reach here back to his icy fastnesses. some time next month to look after the Mr. Fernie served also through the Inmanual training school. The date of his dian Mutiny, heing one of the first to arrival here was not definitely stated. list for service against the Sepoys.

-----He wears many medals, which speak -The following young lady pupils of the Victoria High school are preparing and his efforts in its behalf. elequently of his devotion to his country for the matriculation examination to be He and his brother were the locators of held here next midsummer: Misses M. the famous townsite which bears their Tully, L. Mowat, L. Nute, B. Loat, C. name, and the coal lands there were discovered by them. Thes. Fernie sold out men), on the Yukon river bank a short tissues of the heart have become diseased his interest about a year ago, and at pre- distance above Rampart; nearly dead and finally some over exertion or nervous Hardie, W. Johnson, A. Redfern, O. Preston, L. Coburn and R. Sylvester. sent resides at Saanich. -----

-One of the many sportsmen who

were out after the many grouse and deer on Saturday met with a very painful accident, which has deprived him of a couple of toes. He was resting the barcouple of toes. He was resting the bar-

church at 3. o'clock. The attendance was very large, all of the old friends of the deceased turning out, thus showing the respect in which he was held. The

ficent design, and very numerous. Rev. Percival Jenns conducted the impressive religious ceremonies, both at the church out of the Cutch. The owners of the Treadwell mine had proffered pumps and something always intervened, and she and at the cemetery, and the following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers: Capt. Palmer, R: S. Byrn, C. W. D. Clifford. S. J. Pitts, R. H. Hall, Jas. R. Anderson, E. Mohun, and Roland Stuart. -----

-Although there were times on Saturday when sudden gusts impelled pedestrians several degrees out of their course and caused them to present appearances. not exactly symmetrical, yet the wind did not average any great velocity. The meteorological office, presided over by

Mr. Baynes Reed, registered about 40 miles per hour. This was only one of the ocean storms which are likely to occur at this period of the year, and there was little damage done. A few rickety fences intruded themselves on American tug arrives to take her on to sidewalks, but otherwise all was serene, and no ambulances were out. The same cargo of concentrates from the Treadwell storm, however, was inclined to become mines. somewhat "frisky" at Calgary, and yes-

terday whirled through that place at a velocity of 60 miles an hour, to an accompaniment of five inches of snow. sea ports at an early hour this morning. The storm is now gaily disporting itself She had a large freight, including a lot toward the Eastern cities, and will grad- of machinery from Toronto, but loaded ually pass away.

A HEARTY VETERAN

Celebrates the Anniversary, of the Famous Battle of the Alma.

Dr. Hackleton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. McKenzie, Miss McKenzie, Miss Gillman, Miss J. Potts, Mrs. Bow-On Thursday evening a number of ell, Miss Crawford, Miss Kerr, W. Banfriends gathered at the residence of Mr. ning, Gridler, Alexander, Capt. King, and Mrs. W. J. Wriglesworth, where they A. Fitch, Moore, J. Joyce, Fink, H. Lawrence, H. Worth, Johnson, H. Lith- Quadra leaves again on Wednesday to the erland, Wilson, J. Wardrop, H. J. War- visit the local lighthcuses. riner, D. McCalby, Brown, Dawson,

Photo by Skene Lowe

Dinnock, Taylor, Richard Garland and Mr. Garland is a representative wife. of the Dunlop Tire company, Toronto, Northern British Columbia ports en and is likewise a lacrosse enthusiast.

first striking. The bow is wedged be-

tween two rocks and the stern lies in

deep water. Some of her upper works

and housework have been carried away

by recent storms, but otherwise, ne

thinks, the vessel has been little dam-

aged. The Lorne had an uneventful trip.

south. The Colorado, which she brought

south, will remain in the Roads until an

Tacoma, whither she is bound with a

(Frym Saturday's Daily.)

The Warrimoo got away for South

no cargo here. Her saloon passengers are: Mr. F. J. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. & Co.

Gurney, Mr. and Mrs. Edgerton, Miss

Cameron, Miss E. Carter, Miss Cross,

Steamer Tees came in from quarantine about 5 o'clock last evening, it having been discovered that she had no smallpox aboard. Purser Minnie, who had been suspected of having the disease, has since recovered sufficiently to move May. about, and was among the first to land There was no other sickness aboard, and all passengers came ashore at the same time. These included some thirty Klondikers, who have considerable gold among them. Before they had, left or perhaps years, before when the blood Dawson news was received that the became thin and watery and the nerves exriver steamer Hannah had picked up a hausted. Gradually the waste has become party of eight (three women and, five more rapid than the process of repair, the

The shock has caused the beating to cease and from starvation and exposure. Hannah took the party to St. Michaeis. life to depart. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food They had prospected stream after stream prevents heart failure and all similar dison the Yukon side of the divide, and eases by creating new, rich blood and failed to find anything that would pay. nerve force, and building up the system.

Rev. W. B. Cumming, pastor of St. a good view of the Cutch on his return charge. After she receives her naval Andrew's Presbyterian church at Na south, and he is convinced that she can freight she will be towed around to the naimo, arrived in the city on the train. be saved. The steamer lies with her outer wharf, where she will load salmon bow high out of water at low tide in on account of Robt. Ward & Co. The Mr. Cumming is enjoying a four weeks' just the same position as she was when bark Empire was another of the quarrest and will spend a portion of his time in California. During his abtette. She is here from Honolulu in ballast, and for orders, "She arrived on sence Rev. Mr. Macrae, of Whitewater. Saturday night, 21 days from port to will fill the pulpit at St. Andrew's. port. The voyage was a splendid one.

> being only exceeded by that of the Fiery Fred Brown, train despatcher of the Cross, which the captain of the Empire E. & N. railway, is enjoying his holiconcides to be deserving of all honors. days and during his absence W. McIn-The Empire was in port but twelve tosh will issue train orders and look afhours when the Republic, also from ter the other branches of the business Honolulu, came bowling in. She had Mr. Brown went north this morning and left the Hawaiian capital just a day bewill visit Nanaimo, Comox, Vancouver hind the Empire, and by remarkable and other points before returning. luck both made the voyage in the same . . . time almost to the hour. The Republic

> Mrs. W. E. Green, wife of the man is under charter to load lumber for Ausager of the Strathcona hotel, came in tralia at Chemainus, and was towed on the noon train to-day and is a guest thither by the Mystery this morning. of Mrs. George L. Courtney. The fourth arrival is the Arnamurchan, which arrived from Santo Rosalia this A. R. Johnson, a wholesale and retail morning, under charter to load salmon on

grocer, of Nanaimo, is paying a brief business visit to this city. He is staying at the Victoria.

D. G. S. Quadra returned on Saturday John Slugget, of South Saanich, evening from a cruise to Carmanah and Cape Beale, during which the light staspending a few days in the city. He tions at these points were visited. Very s registered at the Dominion. bad weather was reported during the William Wilson, his son B. Wilson and wife, returned from an European cruise, dense fog with strong winds

and heavy rain being encountered. 'The tour on Saturday evening. S. Kennett, of Atlin, is spending a few days in this city. He is staying at the Dominion.

Steamer Tees sails for Skagway this Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick, of Wellingevening, and will call at one or two ton, are registered at the Oriental. route. She will also call at Vancouver,

ARBITRATOR'S AWARD.

and on leaving there will, it is expected Robert Strang, the deciding arbitrator have a full cargo, as also a full compliselected to settle the question of the ment of passengers. Those locally Canadian Pacific railway machinists' booked for the voyage include J. D. wages, in connection with the recent Taylor, who is going to White Horse, strike, has given his decision as follows: Geo. O. Roberts, D. Fair and W. D. "The men from Fort William to Laggan to receive an increase in pay of 2 DO YOU FRAR HEART FAILURE? cents per hour. The men from Laggan to Kamloops, both points exclusive, and No death comes so suddenly and unex-West Kootenay to receive 1 cent inpectedly as that caused by heart failure. crease. The men from Kamloops to Vancouver to receive 2 cents advance. The rates for young men who have just completed their apprenticeship in the company's shops, and all new men engaged, will be on the basis of the schedule hitherto prevailing, but the term of probation will hereafter be six months, instead of one year, for new men and Mrs. Cynthia J. Randall, aged 82 years instead of one year, for new men, and one year instead of two for young men who have just completed their appren-

ticeship."

How true his heart, how pure his name. HUGH WATT, M. D. Fort Steele, 16th Sept., 1900. BIRTHS. SPECK-At Hillside avenue, on the 20th inst., the wife of J. W. Speck, of a son. WALLACE-At 82 King's road, on the 21st inst., the wife of James Wallace, of a WINNINGHAM-At 17 Pioneer street

the 21st inst., the wife of Joseph D. Winningham, of a daughter. MARRIED.

O'DONNELL-WATSON - At Nelson, on Sept. 17th, by Rev. George Greig, Joseph O'Donnell and Miss Agnes Lily Watson.

FORSYTH-BRYANT-At Vancouver, on Sept. 19th, by Rev. Father Whelan, An-thony Forsyth and Rose, daughter of D. Bryant, Mount Pleasant. DELABARTHE-AYRES-At Rossland, OR

Sept. 1th, by Rev. Mr. Hedley, Jules de Labarthe and Miss Ayres. REA-HERCHMER-At Rossland, on Sept. 19th, by Rev. G. H. Morden, Thos. H. Rea and Miss A. Herchmer.

GRAHAM-TAPLIN — At Vancouver, on Sept. 19th, William Graham and Miss Emily Taplin. BLACKSON-ROBINSON -- At Van

on Sept. 20th, by Rev. Kabbi Rosen-stein, assisted by Rev. Mrd. Haer, S. Blackson and Isabel, eidest daughter of L. Robinson. CHARD-WENDELL-At Midway,

13th, by Rev. R. P. Murray, Frank C. Chard and Miss Mabel Wendell. DIED.

WILSON-At the family residence, St. Charles street, on the 19th inst., Joseph Wilson, a native of London, England, aged 60 years. aged 60 years. BOYD-At Rossland, on Sept. 17th, Mrs. Sophie Boyd, aged 54 years. 17th

MARTIN-At the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital, on the 20th instant, James Edward Martin, a native of Bradford, Yorkshire, England, aged 40 years



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nd well they fought. we speak the name e and far its fame ries nobly bought.

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close, and the motion carried.

ation be made unanimous, and on a

show of hands 34 delegates voted in

South Victoria delegates declined to

ed to wait upon Mr. Sloan and inform

him of his nomination, and the con-

favor of the motion. The North and

Charles Santy.

vote either way.

vention adjourned.

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brave. The fame urs; and long old-how strong low pure his name JGH WATT, M. D. lept., 1900.

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on Sept. 17th. Mrs. 54 years, blubw ouver. on Sept. 17th, andall, aged 82 years. ovincial Royal Jubilee 20th Instant, James a native of Bradford, d, aged 40 years tion of this resolution, and when it fin- ling competitions will take place: Wet tion. He said: ally came to a vote it was tabled. test, dry test, and hub and hub speed Dr. McKechnie said it appeared plaia race. The first prize in each race will to him that the convention did not pro- be \$150, and the second \$60. The pro- thing to say for publication. I told him pose to nominate a straight out and moters of the sixth annual exhibition are that I had nothing to say except that I men who have bonded the Monitor will set out Liberal candidate, and as he could promising all sorts of attractions for had a severe cold and was going to the fifteen men to work on it at once, and

would ask leave to withdraw from the tend from October 2nd till the 16th. me if he could see me later in the even- \$125,000. and it is the intention to eclipse former Following the doctor's withdrawal events of this sort held in the Washingshort speeches were made by several of ton city.

the delegates, and when nominations WITHOUT A DOCTOR'S EXAMINATION were in order J. F. Bledsoe, of Alberni,

nominated William Sloan, and in a You can find out if the kidneys are cloglengthy address paid a strong tribute to ged, deranged and diseased. Have you lication. I am working for a corporation the worth of the nominee. He was backache or a weak, lame back? Do you and if I have any statements to make I a strong candidate, and wore no brass have pain or difficulty in uripating or at make them to that company." collar, being independent of all corport too frequent desire to urinate? Are there ations. A man pledged as a straight deposits like brick dust in the urine after out and out supporter of the. Laurier it has stood for 24 hours? If you have government could not be elected in that any of these symptoms not a moment district, for there were some things in should be lost in obtaining Dr. Chase's which the people were not in sympathy Kidney-Liver Pills, the world's greatest with the Liberal government-on the kidney cure. One pill a dose, 25 cents a Asiatic question, for instance. But Mr. box. Sloan was a man who would give the

IN SUPREME COURT.

Liberal government support on all questions not conflicting with the interests In the Supreme Court yesterday the appeal of the Law Society against the The nomination was seconded by decision of justices that lawyers should contribute to the city revenue was ad-Messrs. White and Sangster of North journed for a week. Victoria, were opposed to any candidate

Mr. Justice Drake yesterday refused whose position was not more clearly dethe application of a Rossland merchant fined than Mr. Sloan's. They did not named Sdao for a writ of prohibition to doubt that he was a good Liberal, but prevent the sale of his goods on a judgthey would like further evidence of his ment obtained in the small debts court. intention to support the Liberal party. In the action of Westley vs. Westley After a long discussion, in which a for divorce, a part of the testimony was number of the delegates took part, it listened to by Mr. Justice Drake yesterwas finally moved that the nominations day, and then the case was adjourned for It was then moved that the nominone week

> A CANCER REMEDY FROM NATURE'S LABORATORY.

A committee of five was then appoint- A Simple Vegetable Compound That Cures All Forms of Tumors and Cancerous Growths.

When Mr. Sloan was called on by the <u>_____</u> It is only of recent years that we are a Times reporter and shown the article ommittee he thanked them for the nombeginning to get an insight into the nation, and said that he was heartily great Laboratory of Nature and the in accord with the principles of the Libwonderful remedies therein compounded eral party, and would always give it an for the alleviation of suffering. There intelligent and reasonable support in any is no disease for which there is not a protest against the article appearing in measure not conflicting with the interests of the province. He had came of old cure, if we can only discover it. A the morning paper. F. W. Fulmore, who Scottish-Liberal stock, and had always been a supporter of the party. His reatives, too, were Liberals, and among permanently every particle of the can- the members of the crew were never them might be cited an uncle, John Mccer poison from the system. It is a treated better than they were while in Millan, one of the best known and most constitutional remedy that can be taken quarantine, and that, under the circumionorable members in the Dominion in the quiet and privacy of your own stances, he was unable to see how they home, and serves you the needless suf- could have been looked after more careuse. Mr. Sloan felt confident that-10 straight out and out Liberal, pledged fering of an operation or the pain of the fully. support any measure brought up by paste or plaster. Send two stamps for The opinion expressed by Mr. Ful-e party, could be elected, and, there- full particulars, and the new book, "Can- more is in effect the same as that voiced cer, Its Cause and Cure," to Stott & by a number of passengers who spent , he thought it best to run as an ndependent Liberal. As to his stand Jury, Bowmanville, Ont,

As to his stand on labor questions the miners of Na-naimo well knew that be had always heen, friendly towards them, and he would spare no pains, if elected, to fur-

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"The Colonist reporter approached me at the wharf and asked me if I had anynot conscientiously support any other, he their great industrial event. It will ex- hotel and retire at once. He then asked push operations lively. The bond is for ing. I informed him that he could not. But, notwithstanding this, the young man

came to my room, at a late hour, and after arousing me from sleep, again asked me if I had any statement to make. Again I told him I had not.

Naturally Capt. Hall is pleased at being released and will be glad to once more be on shinhoard The other ship's officers were indignant when they read the article; but among food products the chief attention of visitthe number there was none who took the matter to heart more than Chief Engineer Crosby. He had read the morn.

called statements attributed to him, word by word, and at the end of each sentence he emphatically denied making it, in an explosive burst of eloquence. The very idea of pipes continually bursting was something he could not possibly have mentioned, for during his entire stay at the station he had never heard of such a thing as a bursted pipe, and as for shower baths, why, the thing was pre-

posterous. As a joke, Mr. Crosby said that he told of a man limping off the boat with a plate and for other purposes, will steadily pair of crutches, but this he told to a increase is causing the French owners of friend and not to a reporter. The man nickel mines in New Caledonia to look to who took the crutches was welcome to Canada as a possible field for their further them. He never made a statement that activities. As for the special interest the Dominion government, would hear which the exhibit of coal excites, it has from the steamship company in regard its explanation in the present abnormally to damage done to the Walla Walla. ficer" in the interviews published this many of the coal deposits which hereto- & Co., Toronto. morning it was difficult to ascertain. Several of the gentlemen who hold official berths on the steamer were seen by

above mentioned, and all protested that they were not responsible for any of the assertions contained therein. has had the assistance of the several From another direction also comes a bureaus of mines of Ontario, Quebec, British Columbia and Nova Scotia. The principal private mine owners in the Do-

two weeks at the station.

a single date of a single track the 141 144 200 BM the application of the test same trading to the trading of

mountain, has struck the ledge, and the owners expect to take out another shipment of ore shortly.

shaft 50 feet deep with a 35-foot drift. Mr. Gintzberger says the English gentle-Several open cuts were also made on the vein. The company have installed a 30 horse power locomotive boiler, a 6 and 8 Jenckes hoist and a No. 7 Cameron pump.

The Highland Company recently bought the-well known Highland group on Wood-bury creek, in Ainsworth district, paying \$100,000 in cash to the British Columbia owners.

The force on the Speculator has been in creased to 20. The work has thus far teen confined to surface openings on the lead, with the result that several very good showings of ore have been made Canada's Minerals in Paris.

The mineral exhibit which Canada makes The movements, the functions and the at Paris is, as might be expected, very complete, and divides with the exhibit of very life of each and every organ of the body are under the direct control of orsion the ground floor of the pavilion. The that great organism-the nervous sys my fellow members in any effort to secure specimens shown of Klondike and British tem. Columbia gold, Sudbury nickel, and iron Whether weakened and exhausted by

ing paper story before the Times reporter | and coal from Ontario and Cape Breton overwork, worry or disease, the effect is are attracting the particular interest of The Chief Engineer went over the Parisian capitalists at the present time. always to produce derangements of the Gold is always an object of interest-an interest in which others than capitalists usually paralysis, locomotor ataxia, also have a share; but there are special

the world's supply.

prostration, epilepsy or insanity. reasons why French interest is just now so strongly attracted to nickel and coal. As is generally known, the nickel fields cells by using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food of New Caledonia, until recently regarded (pills). Don't wait for neuralic pains as the richest in the world, are on the eve and nervous headache and dyspepsia to of exhaustion, and French capital, so drive you to the use of the great nerve largely invested in nickel production, is restorative. looking elsewhere for a more profitable

The longer you delay treatment the field for investment. The certainty that more distant will be your recovery. the demand for nickel for use as armor Nervous diseases never wear away, but Dominion. gradually get worse, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food (pills) is the only preparation which is certain to cure you, and it is

certain because it contains in condensed form the very elements of nature which go to form new nerve tissue. It cures high price of coal throughout Europe, and by building up the system. 50 cents a Just who was meant by "another of- the signs of approaching exhaustion of box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates



Chase's Nerve Food (Pills).

FOR LADIES A REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES. SUPERSEDING BITTER APPLE, PIL COCHIA, PENNYROYAL, ETC.

minion were also invited to contribute, Order of all chemists. or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, LTD., Vic-toria, or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chem-ist, Southampton, England. and many of them have done so. Such private exhibits have been taken to Paris by the government, and will be returned

to their respective owners at the close of Before. After. Wood's Phosphodine, The Great English Remedy. Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reli-able medicine discovered. Set packages guaranteed to cure all forms of Sexnal Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess, Mental Worry. Excessive use of To-bacco, Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one package SI, six, 35. One will places, at will cure. Pamphlets free to any address. The Wood Company. Windsor, One the exposition. The work of installation at Paris has been under the supervision of G. R. Faribault and W. C. Willimot; of the Geological Survey. The various specimens shown are labelled to indicate both the locality from which they have been taken and the owner of the mine. Specially colored labels are provided for the different

Wood's Phosphedine is sold in Victoria which the metal is found in the Dominion, by all wholesals and retal druggists,

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ond shaft 40 feet from the west line was myself a c this District in the approaching Dominion sunk of feet with a 15-foot crosscut at the bottom, and to the southeast another Election. In doing so. I wish to express my deep

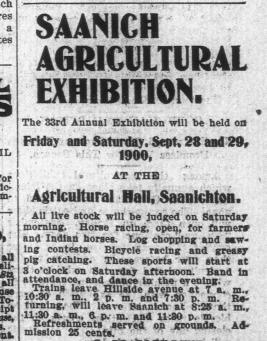
appreciation of your confidence and to record at once my complete concurrence in the public views expressed in the requisition. I am convinced that the just demands of the West can only be secured by its representatives sinking partisan considerations and taking a firm united stand for our rights. Both parties when in power have failed to recognize or have deliber-RULE THE BODY. ately ignored the importance of our local interests. Accordingly, while I am a Liberal, I prefer nevertheless to be loyal rather to this Province than to party, and Feeble Nerves Are Aroused to New will therefore press for the exclusion of Vigor and Life by the Use of Dr. Asiatics, larger representation, an equitable return of the enormous revenue contributed to the Federal Exchequer by this Province, and a fair consideration of the pressing needs of our developing conditions irrespective of party exigencles.

If elected. I will heartily co-operate with these objects.

I intend to take an early opportunity of explaining to the Electors my views on the general issues of the campaign. In the meantime I may say in a word that I am most serious order, and the result is in favor of Government Ownership of Railways and Telegraphs, Reduction of Royalty on Yukon Mines, Revision of Yu-When nervous, irritable, sleepless and kon Administration, Direct Legislation, despondent, revitalize the wasted nerve Application of Eight Hour Law to all Dominion Works, Compulsory Arbitration in Disputes between Capital and Labor, Reduction of Tariff on all imports entering into the development of our natural resources, all measures calculated to cement the Empire, and every well advised step tending to the advancement and general prosperity of our District, Province and

Yours faithfully.

WILLIAM SLOAN. Nanaimo, Sept. 10, 1900.



G. BRADLEY-DYNE, Pres. GEO. SANGSTER, Tress. FRED, TURGOOSE, Secy.



Board of Trade Council Will Confer With the C. P. R.

President.

Provincial Government Will Be Asked to Increase Report Appropriation.

Including Vice-President McQuade there were but five members of the had been written than of any of the Board of Trade Council present at the other passengers. meeting this afternoon. The other mem-The name on the register was J. L.

bers were Messrs. Mara, Fraser, Leiser and Captain Cox. There was little business of importance transacted with the exception of appointing the whole council a committee to wait upon Mr. Shaugh-Prof. Dreyfour is a resident of Rossnessy, president of the C. P. R., when he land, and there he practices the profesarrived here, and see if better freight sion of musical instructor. Naturally, service could not be had, and also the the statement that he was related to the appointment of a committee to call on man who served weary years as a prisprovincial secretary and see if an oner on Devil's island, a statement additional appropriation could not be obwhich has been sent broadcast over the tained for compiling and distributing the land, is annoying to him. In fact it is report of the Board of Trade. making life a burden to him, for he is When the meeting was called to order

the minutes of the meeting of August 10th were read and adopted. The standing committee on deep sea

fisheries submitted the following report: The couple are thankful that they will We, the standing committee on fisheries, soon be installed in their pleasant home beg to report that at a meeting held on in Rossland, where they are so well September 17th Mr. Charles Todd was known that they will be safe from furelected chairman. The following resoluther annoyance.

tion was unanimously adopted: "Whereas this committee is informed that no official information can be secured The from the Dominion government regarding the deep sea fishing banks of the British Columbia coast:

"And whereas the government of the TO THOSE WHO FEEL SICK, WEAK United States has caused investigations to OR DEPRESSED. be conducted by the fish commission steam-

and there taking part in a hunt. It is

large number of people will be sure to

visit Duncans on the dates above men-

A Rossland Music Teacher Annoyed at

Being Identified With French

Martyr.

Best of Advice

. IS NOT A FRENCHMAN.

this proposal.

er Albatross whereby extensive fishing Miss Belle Cohoon, of White Rock grounds have been located on the coast of Mills, N. S., Tells How She Regain-Alaska and the Pacific Coast of the United States, such grounds being now utilized by a fleet of American fishing vessels from Follow Her Example. San Francisco and Puget Sound;

"Therefore resolved that the council be From the Acadien, Wolfville, N. S. requested to impress upon the Dominion At White Rock Mills, within sound government the desirability of steps being of the noisy swish of the Gaspereau at once taken to secure a similar survey river, is a pretty little cottage. of the Western Canadian coast as that In this cottage there dwells

undertaken by the American government her parents Miss Belle Cohoon, a very in the S. S. Albatross." bright and attractive young lady who On motion the report of the committakes a lively interest in all the

tee was received. church and society work of the little A communication was received from village. A short time ago an Acadian the Good Roads Association, asking the representative called upon Miss Coboard to send a delegate to attend a hoon for the purpose of ascertaining convention for the purpose of discussing her opinion of Dr. Williams' Pink the question of good roads. The conven-Pills-which remedy he had been intion would soon be held at Kamloops.

It was suggested that Mr. Ker be sent as a delegate.

both Miss Cohoon and her mother In regard to the tramway extension, most enthusiastic and ardent friends of Mr. Ker wrote that there should be no this great Canadian remedy which is effort spared to press this forward, but now so universally used throughout the there was no further report to be made world. We give below in essentially in the matter.

her own words Miss Cohoon's story: A letter was read from the Pan-American exhibition, to be held at Buffalo, urg-"Three years ago this spring my ing the board to take steps to impress health was very much run down. I the government with the advantages that had not been feeling well for some would accrue from having the province time and when spring opened up and the well represented there. The resources weather became warmer my condition of British Columbia would create a became worse. The least exertion ex-

Interesting THEY WANT GOOD ROADS. highly probable that they will carry out Heavy Rains Makes Hard Hauling in the Cariboo Country. The E. & N. Railway Company has made a rate of \$1 for the round trip, and R. T. Ward is among the guests stayshould the weather prove favorable a

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1900.

panies.

The official Gazette issued yesterday con-

tains an announcement which will be of

the greatest interest to sportsmen. It is

that it shall be lawful to shoot cock pheas-

ants and quail within these districts dur-

December, 1900.

to November 14th.

Protection Act, 1900.

provincial secretary.

at Kaslo.

ing the months of October, November and

It shall be lawful to shoot cock pheas-

ants on the Lower Mainland, except with-

in the township of Chilliwack, for a period

of one month extending from October 15th

The power to do this is acquired by the

government under section 24 of the Game

The Gazette announces the appointment

of Hon. W. C. Wells, chief commissioner

of lands and works, to be acting provin-

cial secretary and minister of education

during the absence of Hon. J. D. Prentice

from the city; also Donald C. Kurtz, of

the city of Kaslo, to be deputy registrar of the Supreme court, and deputy registrar

of the County court of Kootenay holden

Edward Elwell, of Kimberley, is appoint.

The regulations and form of application

Civil Service of India, to be held in Aug-

ust, 1900, can be seen at the office of the

The following companies have been in-

Last Evening.

Illuminated.

ing at the Driard. Mr. Ward is down on a business trip connected with the War Horse mine in the Horsefly camp, which he is managing for a Victoria company. He says that there are no new developments there, and that the

mine is taking out on an average about \$1,000 per day. Another clean-up will They May Be Shot After October Registered at the Dominion last evensoon be made on the Cariboo property, which is owned by the C. P. R. in a ing was a man and his wife who had just been released from quarantine. short time, and this time about \$200.000 There was nothing remarkable in this will be taken out. It will be remember-

circumstance, for there were many people in the city last evening who had ed that in July, when the last clean-up spent the past fourteen days at William was made, \$135,000 was the result. This was shipped in one brick. Head; but of this man perhaps more The people in the Cariboo country are

that the government, by an order-in-counsuffering for the lack of good roads, and cil, dated September 19th, has ordered that it is impossible for them to bring the disabilities as to the shooting of cock Dreyfour, and how he ever came to be freight in except by pack trains. This pheasants and quail be removed with re identified with the French martyr, whose is owing to the heavy rains which have spect to North and South Victoria, Esqui name is altogether different, is one of the fallen both last year and this. The mud malt and Cowichan electoral districts things that is puzzling the gentleman. is very deep and the highways are simply Vancouver Island, for the months of Oc tober, November and December, 1900; and impassable.

Banquet Last Evening

gaze of the people who turn and stare Local Branch of Stonecutters' Association Heartily Welcome Distinguished Visitor.

> Pleasure and Good Fellowship the Key Note to the Festivities-Speeches.

The Victoria Cafe was the scene of P. Douglas Hope, of Moyle, has been appointed a deputy mining recorder for the hearty enjoyment and thorough good district known as the vicinity of Moyie, in fellowship last evening. The occasion the Fort Steele mining division, with subwas a banquet tendered to James F. recording office at Moyie.

McHugh, secretary-treasurer of the ed Health, and Advises Others to Stonecutters' Association of North Amed deputy mining recorder for the district known as the vicinity of Kimberley, in erica, by the local branch. This pleasurethe same division. able event was to have taken place a fortnight ago, but an adventitious cirfor an examination of candidates for the

cumstance, the quarantining of the passengers of the Walla Walla, among whom was Mr. McHugh, prevented. About a score of the local members sat

with around a festive board, which was laden corporated; Kamloops Irrigation and Powwith tempting delicacies, and it would er Company, Ltd., of Kamloops, capital be a libel on the health and spirits of \$150,000; Quatsino Mining and Reduction those present to say that the subjects on Company, Ltd., capital \$300,000; Safety the table for negotiation were not par-Powder Company, Ltd., capital \$50,000; taken of with satisfying vigor. Vancouver Mount Sicker Syndicate, Ltd., The president of the local branch, H capital \$30,000.

Rudge, presided at the head of the table, Licenses to carry on business have been on his right being the guest of honor granted to the following extra-provincial Mr. McHugh. On his left was James omnanies: Condor Claims, Ltd., of Engformed she had been using. He was Tagg, vice-president of the Trades and land, capital £20,000; Highland (Kootenay, very cordially received and found British Columbia) Mining Company, Ltd., Labor Council, who represented that of England, capital £40,000. body in the absence of the president,

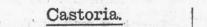
William Wilson. After the toasts to the Queen and the President of the United States, the chairman proposed "Our Guest" in an excelschool district: lent, telling speech. He pointed out the

importance of Mr. McHugh's visit; and extended to that gentleman a hearty welcome to this city. In reply, Mr. McHugh delivered an whose radius is a distance of three (3)

eloquent and instructive address. After miles from such centre." expressing his pleasure at being in Vic



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modest and unassuming. His charming spouse, too, shrinks from the curious after them as they pass on the streets.

favorable impression in that section of not do better than to expend at least \$20,000 in sending a good exhibit to Buffalo. The communication was tabled

After several minor communications were disposed of, the secretary informed the members that the annual report of the board was in the hands of the printers, and would soon be ready for delivery. A discussion followed as to the grant given by the provincial government in compiling this work. The sum is \$100, and all the members of the council thought that this should be increased.

Mr. Mara said that he had noticed when he was in London that the London office relied almost entirely on the Board of Trade reports from Victoria and Vancouver for information as to British Co- liams' Pink Pills has always brought me er finally detailed the various points in lumbia. In fact they were the only documents of any kind to be found in ing I shall never use anything but these Stonecutters' Association of America in that office, and therefore he thought that pills and strongly advise others to fol- 1834. Since then the parent association the government should liberally assist low my example." the boards of both cities in issuing and

distributing these annual reports. Mara and the council will call upon the hundreds of cases they have cured af- with the main organization and each provincial government and ask for a further contribution.

The president suggested that as President Shaughnessy, of the C. P. R., would modern medical science. The genuine shortly visit the city it would be advis- Pink Pills are sold only in boxes bearable to meet him and see if some ar- ing the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams' rangement could not be made so that Pink Pills for Pale People." Protect freight would be handled more promptly. yourself from imposition by refusing any The present service of three times a pill that does not bear the registered week was very unsatisfactory, and it trade mark around the box. would be much better if the Islander returned to her old schedule. An impression seemed to have gone forth that the change in the running of the Islander was made at the suggestion of the Board of Trade; but such was not the case. The matter had never been brought before the board for action

The other members also expressed dissatisfaction with the way freight was the desire of the authorities to prevent handled at present, and it was finally decided that the whole council should Canada. wait upon Mr. Shaughnessy when he arrived here and confer with him in regard to better service.

The council then adjourned.

COWICHAN EXHIBITION.

The Horse and Cattle Show at Duncans Promises Well for This Season.

plague in Glasgow.

are the precursors of many physical

disorders.

Among the agricultural exhibitions which annually take place on the Island the one at Cowichan ranks second to none. The annual horse and cattle show will open there on Friday, September 28th, and continue for two days. The exhibit this year promises to be better than ever before. In addition to the agricultural and fine arts exhibits there will be a number of sporting features in connection with the exhibition of more than ordinary interest. There will be bicycle races and other sports on the closing day of the fair, and good music

hausted me and was followed by an toria, he outlined the history of the great the title of Savonna school district: the country, and the government could awful feeling of weakness and a rapid organization, which was now so potent palpitation of the heart. I seemed to a factor in the country. Down through lose my ambition, and a feeling of lang- the ages there existed stonecutters' our and sluggishness took its place. My unions. Not, perhaps, as constitutionally district; thence due south five (5) miles; appetite failed me and my sleep at night welded together as at present, but neverwas disturbed and restless. In fact I theless there was unanimity of action due north eight (8) miles; thence due cast

was in a very sorry condition. I suf- and aim, which was certainly unionism. eight (8) miles; and thence due south three fered in this way for some time. Then In ancient Egypt the stonecutters, those (3) miles to the point of commencement." I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink responsible for the rearing of the great Pills and they soon began to work a monuments to man's constructive abil-**Home From** change for the better. My strength and ity, were bound together by a common spirits improved wonderfully, and the old tie, and through this fact existed a union feeling of tiredness began to leave me. among them. In the building of Solo-My appetite returned and my weight mon's Temple, one of the greatest wonincreased steadily. By the time I had ders the world has ever seen, the eviused less than half a dozen boxes I felt dence of unionism among the men was

stronger than I had done for years. patent to all acquainted with the Scrip-Since that time whenever I feel the need | tures. Continuing through ancient and of a medicine a prompt use of Dr. Wil- mediaeval and modern history, the speakspeedy relief, and in future when ail- connection with the organization of the had branched out to the north, south,

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills create new east and west, and now there was a Pte. Gamble Welcomed in Royal blood, build up the nerves, and thus membership list bearing 20,000 names. The other members agreed with Mr. drive disease from the system. In These branches were all closely affiliated ter all other medicines have failed. other, and ruled by the principle that thus establishing the claim that they in union there was strength, their effecare a marvel among the triumphs ' of tiveness as an institution with beneficent

aims was increased. Mr. McHugh's remarks were received with enthusiasm.

The toast of the Trades and Labor Council was responded to in a happy shortly after Privates Finch-Smiles. manner by James Tagg, the vice-president of the local branch.

W. McKay, the promoter and still one GUARDING AGAINST PLAGUE. of the foremost members of the local he was surrounded by his friends, who branch, and an ardent champion of the cheered him enthusiastically. He wore Quebec, Sept. 22.-The Allan liner cause of labor, was called upon by the the famos khaki, which since Paarde-Buenos Ayrean, from Glasgow to Monchairman, and delivered an excellent berg, has become associated with all treal, is detained at Grosse Isle quaranspeech. After expressing his pleasure that is martial and heroic. He was in tine station undergoing thorough inspecat being present to unite with the others the best of spirits. The city was briltion on account of the prevalence of in extending a hearty welcome to Mr. liantly illuminated in honor of his rebubonic plague at the former port, and McHugh, Mr. McKay highly eulogized | turn; and to those to whom the gala

the far-seeing and business methods of appearance of Government street at first any likelihood of disease spreading to the distinguished visitor, who had done appeared inexplicable, it soon became much toward placing the organization in perfectly plain when they were aware Montreal, Sept. 22 .- The civic board the high position it occupied at the pre- that another of the gallant band was

of health have refused to allow the Donsent day. Mr. McKay's remarks were home again. aldson liner "Alcaid," from Glasgow, to listened to with much attention and freland here, because the steamer failed to quently punctured with applause. stop at Grosse Isle quarantine station During the evening solos were renderand undergo the required inspection on ed by Messrs. G. F. Watson, H. Firth

account of the prevalence of bubonic and others, while A. S. Hay was another of the many who contributed to the evening's pleasure. The proceedings ter-minated by "Auld Lang Syne' and PILL-OSOPHY the National Anthem. The members of the tocal branch are loud in their praise here are pills and pills—but Dr. Agnew's Liver of the excellent manner in which the ar-Pills at 10 cents a vial lead in demand. The sale borders on the

rangements were carried out; particularly on the part of the proprietor of the cafe. Mr. Greenwood.

Sluggish liver, constipation, or irregular bowels plication of Dr. Agnew's Ointment will give you comfort. Applied every night These little wonders remove the cause. for three to six nights and a cure is effect-They are entirely vegetable. They act ed in the most stubborn cases of Blind, The Victoria Hunt Club is considering the advisability of taking their horses to Duncans on the closing day of the fair Duncans day day of the fair Duncans on the closing day Bleeding, or Itching Piles. Dr. Agnew's on the liver and bowels without disturb-



stomach. It is a foretaste of indigestion

here to-day.

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front. music. Pte. Gamble was in the memorable and dyspepsia. Take one of Dr. Von engagement at Paardeberg, and parti-



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To Kill Boxers. Sept. 20.-The Chinese minis-

restore normal conditions.

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ing to the northeast of Pekin.

The sale of loot belonging to the Am-

ericans has begun. Gen. Chaffee at first

proposed to burn it, but finally decided

San Tien (San Kai Tien) arsenal.

day, September 21st.

the reconstruction of the line.

Savs:

EXCITING CONTROVERSY. the Chinese situation, according to a high authority, is as follows: There are now before the department of state a number of notes waiting an-Defeated

swer. These include the German note concerning the surrender of Chinese ringleaders; the original Russian propofrom Pekin, which has not yet been House in that city.

The International Troops Have acted upon as a finality; a memorandum from the Russian government, asking Captured Forts of Pei Tang government; and a request by Prince Enemy Retreated to Sheng Fang .Order to Exterminate London, Sept. 21 .- Pekin dispatches istration that a general clearance of the

the attitude of Russia already expressed morrow or early the following day. It by Dr. Morrison, the correspondent of tions presented. The Daily News prints a telegram al-The state department has received the nost identical with the advices to the Daily Express from Pekin, but adding Chee Foo, China, dated the 18th: "Yesthat, in the opinion of the correspondent, terday I again besieged the Governor to ascertain the facts of Piao Ting Fu, and the Russians only desire to induce other also the fate of the missionaries unacnowers to withdraw. The Morning Post's counted for in Chihli; also the condition Pekin correspondent, wiring September of the mission property at Shan Tung. 13th, expresses the same opinion. He He replied that there were no foreigners declares that M. de Giers will not go at Paio Ting Fu. 'The others had escaped to hiding places unknown, and it unless the other ministers go also. The was impossible to ascertain their whereunless the other he asserts, had prepar-Russian legation, he asserts, had prepared to go, but reversed its determination civil and military officials of Chihli to

pending instructions. This delay he All property is intact excepting the thinks due to the non-departure of the Linching Mission American board, which is destroyed. The Governor has arrested Gen. Chaffee, continues this corresrioters and dismissed the head officials. pondent, has directed a distribution of From other sources to-day I learn that rice to the poor. This plan is a good the Governor issued orders throughout one, but its application is somewhat prethe province to exterminate the Boxers.

(Signed) Fowler." The Massacre of Chinese.

mature. What is chiefly needed is security of trade, so that necessities may be purchased. The United States com-London, Sept. 21 .- Accounts have been mander has expressed his disapproval of received here, says the Moscow corres further expeditions against the Boxers. pondent of the Standard, of a horrible The indecision exhibited in this respect massacre at Blagovestchensk, which was only sham. This settlement is not undoubtedly carried out under direct orossible until the Boxers and their offiders from the Russian authorities, and cial accomplices are vanquished. Numerwhich then let loose a tide of slaughter ous schemes are on fcot for catching the through the Amur.

Boxer leaders, but the task is very diffi-The entire Chinese population of 5,000 cult, as they alweys keep out of the way. souls was escorted out of town to a spot Dr. Morrison, wiring to the Times un- five miles up the Amur, and then being led in batches of a few hundreds to the der date of September 17th, confirms the report that M. de Giers has indefinitely river bank and ordered to cross over to the Chinese side. No boats were prostponed his departure and announces that a column of Americans started that vided and the river is a mile wide. The Chinese were flung alive into the stream day to rescue Christians at Shun Ihsien, and were stabbed or shot without the 55 miles northeast of Pekin. He also reports that the British Hongkong regileast resistance, while Russian volunment has left the capital and that the teers who lined the bank, clubbed or shot Japanese have occupied Huang Tsun, the any who attempted to land. Not one esrailway station next to Feng Tai, where caped. The river bank for miles was they will immediately aid the British in strewn with corpses.

TWELVE DEATHS.

The Tien Tsin correspondent of the Daily Mail, referring to the attack on The Result of a Fire in a Salvation the Pei Tang and Lu Tai forts, already Army Nursery. captured by the allies, after heavy losses,

according to advices received at Berlin Cincinnati, Sept. 17 .- Fire in a tene-"The surrender of the forts was ment house near Front street and Broaddemanded at 2 o'clock on Tuesday, with way, this evening, resulted in twelve the threat of attack by Germans and deaths. The fire happened in an old four-story tenement building at 403 East

Russians in the event of refusal." Front street, used as the branch nur-Forts Captured. sery of the Salvation Army, and the Berlin, Sept. 20-The Lokal Anzeiger's occupants were so imprisoned that many Shanghai correspondent cables that the were suffocated to death and many allies to-day captured the Pei Tang and Lu Tai forts with great losses."

Nanaimo People Are Going Wild Over the Hull-Baer Debate.

Nanaimo people who were in the city last evening say that the people there are simply wild over the Hull-Baer desition for the withdrawal of the troops bate now being carried on in the Opera

The controversy started in the papers some months ago with Rev. W. W. Baer, as to the purpose of the United States pastor of the Wallace Street Methodist church, on the one hand, and the spirit Ching that instructions be sent to Min- ualists on the other. The former chalister Conger to proceed with peace nego- lenged any member of the latter society tiations at once. In addition there is an to enter into a debate as to the merits Coal Shipments Are Falling Off-inquiry from the French government as of spiritualism. The controversy was to the programme of the United States. kept up day after day through the press, These various communications have and all this time the principals were accumulated slowly, and an understand- getting free advertising. Finally it was ing has now been reached by the admin- arranged that the Nanaimo clergyman was to meet Dr. Moses Hull, of New end to confirm the suspicions regarding subject may be expected either late to-York, a noted lecturer on spiritualism. will clearly enunciate the programme of debate, and it was agreed that an admisthe United States on the various ques- sion of 25 cents per head was to be charged, no free passes to be issued, and cr from his work, there has been no dis-

the proceeds, after paying the rent of following telegram from the consul at the building, were to be equally divided between the debaters. The debate started on Monday evening, and from the opening night the Opera House, with a seating capacity of 700 people, has been far too small to accommodate the throngs who sought admit-On Tuesday evening, long betance. fore the doors opened, the streets in the vicinity of the building were blocked so that it was impossible for vehicles to pass through-the crowd. A similar state of affairs has existed every night since. It is feared that the after effects of the debate will be most serious. Bitter feelings, that grow in intensity day after now mixed up in a heated controversy. Several Nanaimoites who attended the debate informed the Times reporter this about it and they deplore the fact that it was ever started.

REVIEWED BY PRESIDENT.

Manoeuvres of the French Army Were Concluded Yesterday.

Chartres, Sept. 20.-The manoeuvres of the French army were concluded this morning with the presidential review. The whole body of troops numbered 97,000 men, with 20,000 horses. The review took place on a plain fifty miles from here. President Loubet was received with Later, the whole mass of artillery ad- less than two-thirds of the normal quanvanced together unlimbered and fired a tity during the past four days. salute of honor. The entire 80 squadrons of cavalry then trotted into place, the artillery facing the tribune. Gen. Andre, later at luncheon, said:

proclaiming before you that the army you have just reviewed is solid, well trained, well equipped, and ripe for success, and one on whose valor the country can absolutely depend."

President Loubet bestowed the highest praise on the army, saying it had any. Certain it is, however, that these proved that France might have implicit voice, the President said, significantly: their presence is needed. count of the cold weather to-day, a fire had been started in the stove for the little tots during the day, while their mothers were cheer to day, while their how vain are the attempts made to others were seriously injured. On act institutions and

Confident Strike Officials Have Succeeded in

Both Sides

Getting Additional Miners Out.

> Statement by Member of Executive Board.

Hazelton, Pa., Sept. 19 .- The third day of the strike passed off as quietly as the two preceding days. Beyond the occasional stoning of a mine worker going to a formal statement to-night, because of however, that from reports received he figured on more than 126,000 being idle in the anthracite district.

The meeting this afternoon at Jeddo of the employees of G. B. Markle & Co., who operate the Jedo, Ebervale, Highland and Oakdale collieries, proved to be probably the most remarkable gathering of its kind ever held in the anthracite region. It was expected to be a heartto-heart talk between John Markle, managing director of the firm, and his employees, who number 2,500, but it de veloped into a joint debate, in which day, are being engendered, and at least Mr. Markle, President Mitchell, Rev. one-fourth of the people of the city are Father Phillips and National Committeeman B. H. James took part. It began in a dignified manner, but gradually degenerated into impassioned argument, morning that there is nothing edifying and wound up very close to personalities. Hazelton, Pa., Sept. 20 .- Most of the miners' union officials spent the day in

outlying towns, meeting strikers and giving instructions. No overtures have been advanced on either side, and there is at present no indication that any will

say they will not cease activity in that respect until every operation in the anthracite region is tied up. The operators, badly crippled, are to-

day as confident of success as they have heretofore been. The production of coal in the Hazelton regions is growing smaller each day.

a salute of 101 guns. Gen. Brugere One of the best proofs of this is the reand the general staff stationed them- port of the superintendent of the Hazel selves in front of the tribune, and, at a ton division of the Lehigh Valley rail given signal, the march past began. road, which handled coal from all but Brigade after brigade of infantry and six collieries in this region. This report artillery rolled by and cavalry followed. shows that shipments have fallen off to

There is no denying the fact that the inhabitants of the region fear trouble. Most, if not all, of the coal mines are being protected by watchmen. Rumors 'I am proud to feel myself justified in are afloat that the sheriffs of Luzerne Schuylkill and Carbon counties, which adjoin each other at a point two miles south of here, are swearing in deputies by scores. When sheriffs are approached on the subject, they say there is no trouble and that they are not looking for

officers are keeping a watchful eye on the He Was Caught Trying to Enter confidence in it. Then, raising his situation, and that they can be found if

separate it from the democracy. The strike in this region, issued the daily bul-solicitude of the chiefs for the troops and letin from the United Mine Workers' stores, was shot and killed by guards. headquarters. It is as follows: "Hazelton, Pa., Sept. 20, 5.45 p.m.and the body has been cremated. The reports received at headquarters to-Capt. Page, of the Dallas Rough Riders, has made a careful survey of the day have been most gratifying. Harwood, Coleraine and the Star washery at town and estimates that there are 1,000 Audenreid shut down this morning, the bodies yet to be taken out of the ruins

dred more men are on strike in this dis-

triet to-day than on any previous day

ber National Executive Board."

Opposed to Arbitration.

Philadelphia, Sept. 20 .- "Everything

subject. Very, near and dear to his

heart is the quick settlement of the

strike-by arbitration or any other hon-

Protestant clergymen in Hazelton have

TWO FIRES.

gether.

REMOVING THE DEAD. Work of Recovering the Bodies of Victims of Galveston Storm Continues

situation.

Since martial law has prevailed in it became known that the militia had colonial troops," given way to civil law, the looting and

robbery which began after the storm and continued until the declaration of martial law, might commence. The military forces will be used as a check on this M. P., Peel County, is dead, aged 84 character of crime, however, and will in order. President Mitchell did not issue all probability remain here for the next twenty days. The shooting of negroes is absence from headquarters. He said, by the military men for looting has had a most salutary effect, and has in a measure terrorized the offenders: still

there are cases of robbery reported daily, that are being dealt with severely. The work of removing the dead from the debris still continues.

FILIPINOS ACTIVE.

There Has Been Several Small Engagements Between United States

Troops and Insurgents.

(Associated Press.)

Washington, Sept. 20 .- A dispatch has been received from Gen. McArthur. which confirms the reported activity of the insurgents. The dispatch, in part, is as follows:

be put forth. The strike officials are aggerated. In the Ilocan provinces erous small affairs, and has called for more troops. The country north of Pasig, including all of Bulacan, is very

much disturbed, and there have been numerous contests with small parties throughout that district south of Pasig." THROWN FROM A WINDOW.

Man Charged With Murdering His Wife -Result of a Quarrel.

(Associated Press.)

New York. Sept. 20 .- Jos. McGuigan, 46 years old, was locked up to-day charged with the murder of his wife

Sarah, 42 years of age, who was found dead on the sidewalk underneath her window at 2 o'clock this morning. On a statement made by the youngest daughter, 11 years old, that her father threw her mother out of the window during a quarrel, McGuigan was arrested. The child says her mother attended a wake contrary to her father's wishes.

NEGRO SHOT.

Warehouse at Galveston.

(Associated Press.) Galveston, Tex., Sept. 20 .- Last night

a hegro, while attempting to break into

ROYAL VISIT TO AUSTRALIA. London, Sept. 17 .- The colonial office, n announcing the contemplated visit of the Duke and Duchess of York to Australia, says:

"Although Her Majesty laturally Galveston, Texas, Sept. 20.-Mayor shrinks from parting with her grandson Jones this morning proclaimed that mar- for so long a period, the Queen fully tial law would cease to-morrow noon recognizes the greatness of the occasion, and the civil authorities would assume which will bring her Australian colonies direction of municipal affairs. This was into federal union, and desires to give done at the suggestion of Gen. Scurry. this special proof of her interest in all who expressed the belief that conditions that concerns the welfare of her Australhad reached such a stage that the civil ian subjects. Her Majesty wishes at the authorities were able to cope with the same time to signify her sense of loyalty and devotion which prompted the spontaneous aid so liberally offered by Galveston, good order has resulted. It all the colonies in the South African war was found in some quarters that when and of the splendid gallantry of the

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

(Associated Press.) Brampton, Sept. 20.-Robert Smith, exvears.

Brockville, Sept. 20 .- At the assizes yesterday, for pickpocketing, four Americans, namely, Carter, Dunn, McMullen and Dudley, were sent to the penitentiary, the first named to six years and the three lather to four years each.

Montreal, Sept. 20 .- The following nominations_ occurred yesterday: Carlton County, (N. B.), A. B. Carvell, M. P. P., Liberal; Broome County, (Que.), F. K. England, Conservative: East York (Ont.), W. F. MacLean, M. P., Conservative; North Leeds and Greenville, F. T. Frost, M. P., Liberal.

FRENCH OFFICERS KILLED.

(Associated Press.)

Paris, Sept. 18.-The minister of war announces that news has been received of fighting between the troops forming a French Saharan outpost near Timimoun and the Beraber tribesmen.

The French force, under Capt. Falconnetti, fought two engagements and finally returned to Timimoun without being molested.

The dispatch is vague, but says clearly that the French lost 26 men killed and wounded, including two officers killed. Reinforcements are on their way to Timimoun.

DESTRUCTIVE CYCLONE.

(Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 18 .- A . tropical cyclone is central near the Bermuda Islands, the correspondent of the Herald at St. David's telegraphs. The storm is raging with increasing severity. Heavy cyclone rollers are sweeping in on the coast and a strong northeast gale is blowing. All of the wires have been blown down. The barometer was recording only 29.32 inches when the dispatch was sent. The extent of the damage done is not yet known.

ARRESTED IN TURKEY.

(Associated Press.) Constantinople, Sept. 16 .- Lloyd Griscom, United States charge d'affaires, has made a verbal representations to the Pote demanding the release of an Armenian, who is said to be a naturalized American citizen, arrested upon the charge of belonging to the Armenian revolutionary committee. An investigation has been ordered, and if the prisoner is an American he will be released.

- FLOUR GOES UP.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Sept. 20 .- The Tribune says: "Prices of flour are climbing higher with No attempt was made at identification responsibility of being compelled to pay more for his bread as well as for his coal this winter. The new price in effect today is \$4.70 a barrel, forty cents more than it was a month ago."

"Manila, Sept. 19 .- There is considerable activity throughout Luzon, and fighting is reported in the vicinity of Carig and Estella, Isabella province. The insurgents are estimated at five

hundred, but this is probably much exstill at work getting the men out, and Brigadier-General Young reports num-

Sing Tien and Lu Kon Chiao. ement. It is not time is always something t your table will be filled st with the finest deli-11.20 (TESTED) ... 25c. doz. TER 25c. 10. 20c. ID. (the finest breakfast 10c. package. and food supplies, opening the northern 10c. bottle. basses and restoring trade. Gen. Chaf-

ROSS & CO. GROCERS. Here Hole Hole Hole Hole ucks, Drills and

ictoria, B.C.

FOR ECUADOR.

Sept. 21.-James Ma ican engineer, has arive thousand Jamaic. lor to build a railroad.

TH FROM PLAGU 21.-There was bubonic plague and pu the disease report

BATTLE have colic an er will cure them ever le in hot water repeated id substitutes, there h er, Perry Davis'. 25c

ter here, Sir Chih Chen Lo Feng Lu, has engaged in work elsewhere. It is thought that this causreceived an imperial edict which orders ed the fire, through some defect in the the Boxers to be exterminated, and says flue. The fire occurred near the river the missionaries at Pao Ting Fu are to front, the most densely populated quarbe escorted by the imperial forces of the ter of the city. Capt. Lodge was suffoacting viceroy, and delivered to the comcated while carrying children. manders of the allied troops at Chang

DEATH STOPPED THE PLOT. The Secretary of State for India has

received the following dispatch from San Diego, Sept. 17 .- Steamer Hero-Gen. Dorward, in command of the Brit- dot brings the story of a quick suppresish troops at Tien Tsin, dated Wednes- sion of an incipient insurrection at day, September 12th: "Occupied the Salvador.

headquarters of the Boxers at Tei Lu, Minister of War Castro was the insti-25 miles from Tien Tsin, September 10th. | gator of a plot to remove President The enemy fied to Sheng Fang. Tei Liu | Thos. Regaldo, and was to have himself was destroyed, but the large neighboring proclaimed president of the republic. In Ching Hai, was spared, on condi- his plans to bring about the insurrection. a that Mr. Green, a missionary at Castro deemed it necessary to remove Hse Nan Hsien, would be brought in the colonel of the barracks, and shot safety to Tien Tsin. The mandarin ac- him down in cold blood. It was not cepted the conditions. Shen Fang, 30 known until after his arrest of a plot miles distant, is the last of the Boxers' to overthrow the present government: but in the investigation that followed. strongholds near Tien Tsin.' the whole scheme was unearthed, Cas-

Military Operations. tro was found guilty of murder on Sep-Pekin, Sept. 15, via Taku, Sept. 19 .- | tember 3rd and was shot by order of the Active military operations are about to President. With the death of the leader, e resumed with a view of ensuring coal the threatened insurrection subsided.

THE LABOR GAZETTE. fee and Gen. Barrow, second in com-

(Associated Press.)

mand of the British troops, held a con-Ottawa, Sept. 18 .- The first number ference to-day and decided to dispatch of the Dominion of Canada Labor Gaan Anglo-American column 1,300 strong zette was issued to-day from the governo San Hai Tien, under James H. Wilment printing bureau. It appears in both on, to capture the arsenal there and dislanguages and will be published monthperse the Boxers. The column, which o-day's number contains an explanawill leave to-morrow, will include 500 tion as to the formation of a labor de-British, two battalions of the 9th United partment and the passage of the Con-States infantry, a detachment of the ciliation Act of last session. It also con-14th United States infantry and four tains reports from local correspondents, guns. At the conference it was decided a succinct history of the anti-sweating to power. to ask the Germans to send a column regulations in government contracts, ar westward to disperse the Boxers and to ticles on the enforcement of the Alien Labor Act, and conciliation and arbitra-The Japanese and French are operattion and recent legal decisions affecting

labor. TOTALLY BLIND. (Associated Press.)

that it would be better to feed the hun-Lead, S. D., Sept. 18 .- While work-Pekin, Sept. 16. via Taku, Sept. 20 .-- 1 ing in a mine north of this city, Captain Gen. James H. Wilson, with 800 Amer- | G. Tod, of Lead, was accidentally struck icans and 600 British troops and six in the back of the neck by a mining guns, marched westward to-day, and the hammer. The blow shattered the nerves Germans will move to-morrow to co- in such a way that total blindness has

operate in taking Pei Tan Shu, where come to the man, and it is feared that the enemy is supposed to be in large it will be permanent. Tod was captain of a troop in the The American commander will attack Jameson raid in South Africa and when rom the west and the Germans from the | captured by the Boers he, with others, ast. Gen. Wilson will then take the was banished from the country.

THE DEAD IN GALVESTON. Possibly this will be a big expedition,

as it is understood the British and Am-Houston, Texas, Sept. 17 .- The latest icans will abandon the former plan to list of dead in Galveston, printed in the push the campaign, and will prepare for Post, revised to date, shows a loss of evacuation of Pekin. The British 4,078 lives. The paper says none of the have countermanded the orders for winpersons whose names are printed in the r clothing, and, it is reported, will fall list have been heard from and that a who allege that certain Canadian comback to Wei-hai-Wei. The German legation is expected to withdraw on Frigreat number of names have been fur- panies have broken the contract. They nished by relatives of the dead.

Proposals of Powers. left Galveston. Others have gone into order to obtain business if contract rates Washington, Sept. 20.-The status of interior or other states.

solicitude of the chiefs for the troops and the confidence of the troops in their chiefs assure the army's strength, and are guarantees that the honor and interests of France are well guarded, and that the maintenance of peace is more certain than ever."

MINISTERS' MANIFESTOS.

Messrs. Balfour and Chamberlain Have Issued Addresses to Electors. to work, they remained firm. Eight hun-

London, Sept. 20 .- Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, and member of parliament for West Birmingham, has issued a manifesto to now complete, the only mine which workhis constituency. He says:

"Our opponents assert that we de-Reports from district No. 9 (the lower liberately provoked a war for which we anthracite) show there have been accessions to the strikers' ranks; great inhad no preparation. The first statement roads having been made on the Philais untrue, and the second is greatly exaggerated. The war was forced on delphia and Reading employees. The us by a sudden invasion while the negosituation over the entire anthracite fields tiations, conducted with the greatest moderation on our part, were proceedwill be general throughout the three dising." Mr. Chamberlain then reviews the tricts. (Signed) Benjamin James, Mem-

causes of the war briefly, and the "immense and successful exertions of the war office" at considerable length. In conclusion he declares that to return the

Unionists to power would mean to conserve the fruits of victory, which otherwise would be thrown away. Mr. Arthur J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury, and government leader in the House of Commons, in the course of his manifesto to the electors of East ments given out to-day, is very much Lothian and Ross-shire, says that the against the proposition. Nevertheless Boers base a hope that the war in South Father Phillips came here from the Africa may be fruitless to the victors on Hazelton region to-night, and is with the possible advent of the Home Rulers Archbishop Ryan in consultation on the

THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

Montreal, Sept. 20 .- Sir Wilfrid Lauriorable means er and Messrs. Fielding, Tarte and Bernier address a large gathering here also taken up the matter, and will ento-night. A deputation of Liberals from Beauharnois waited upon Mr. Tarte this together. morning and asked him to be Liberal candidate for that county. Mr. Tarte asked time for consideration. No:th Bay Sept. 20 .- The Liberals of Nipissing nominated C. E. McCool as candidate for the riding. Stratford, Sept. 20 .- W. Pricham has een nominated as Conservative candilate for South Perth. Morrisburg, Sept. 20.-F. T. Frost, M.

, was renominated as candidate at the Liberal convention. Winnipeg, Sept. 20 .- J. H. Haslam, real estate agent, was to-day selected as

Conservative candidate for Selkirk. RATE WAR THREATENED.

(Associated Press.)

Montreal, Sept. 19.-A passenger Trans-Atlantic rate war is threatened here by Elder-Dempster Steamship Co. declare their readiness to carry passen-It is estimated that 8,000 people have ges across the Atlantic for nothing in

| are not restored.

men deciding last evening to strike with which surround the city. their fellow-men; this is a gain for the IRA D. SANKEY IN LONDON. mine works. At Jeddo, where John Markle tried to influence the men to go back

The American Evangelist Took Part in the Opening of the Metropolitan Tabernacle.

(Associated Press.)

during the strike. The suspension in the Wyoming and Lackawanna valleys is London, Sept. 19 .- The Metropolitan Tabernacle was opened to-day by Rev. ed the fore part of the week being closed. Thomas Spurgeon, a son of the late Rev. Charles Spurgeon. Mr. Ira D. Sankey, the American evangelist, participated in the services. A very large congregation was present. Mr. Sankey said he was the bearer of congratulations from ten thousand friends in the United States.

is such that we have every reason to FIRE AT SUMMER RESORT. believe that in a few days the suspension

Hotels, Cottages and Stores Destroyed-Damaged Estimated at \$300,000.

(Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 19 .- Fire practically destroyed the summer resort of Spring Lake, N. J., early to-day. The loss is

quiet and orderly" is the report that comes from the strike region. A few placed at \$300,000. Driven by a high mine workers joined the strikers to-day, northwest wind the flames consumed but not many. The temper of the mine three large hotels, eleven cottages, a drug store, a grocery and a bicycle shop. owners on the question of arbitration, as indicated in interviews and state

MINING DISASTER.

Thirty-Five Persons Killed and Fifteen Injured.

(Associated Press.)

Dux, Bohemia, Sept. 20 .- An explosion occurred at the Frich Glueck mine yesterday. Thirty-five persons were killed and fifteen injuted. Five persons are

missing. MANY VESSELS WRECKED!

deavor to bring the opposing elements Coal scarcity is more felt to-day, and St. John's, Nfld., Sept. 19 .- Forty-two although the Reading Company is minfishing vessels are ashore in the Straits ing and shipping its usual quota of at Belle Isle, and as many as 30 will be anthracite, dealers are finding it hard to totally lost. This is in addition to the get as much as they need. The tonnage disasters previously reported. of the other great coal-carrying com-Shipwrecked crews, aggregating 79 panies is gradually diminishing, and in persons, have been brought south by the the natural order of things, unless the mail steamer, and a special steamer will go for the rest. strike is settled, will soon cease alto-

Reports of the loss of three more lives were received to-day.

BRITISH ELECTIONS.

(Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 20 .- An early morning fire in the terminal warehouses bounded by 27th and 28th streets and Eleventh and Twelfth avenues, which was subdued after a hard fight, broke out afresh about 11.30 o'clock with greater fury place on October 1st.

der control. The buildings were stacked BUBONIC PLAGUE AT GLASGOW with goods in storage. The first estimated loss was \$200,000.

Later-The fire was again subdued about 1 o'clock, after having made the cases of bubonic plague have been re- will go a long way toward meeting the ported here. loss \$50,000 greater. total da ing

TELEGRAPH TICKS.

The coal merchants of Boston have decided that the price of stove coal shall be \$7 a ton, an advance of \$2 a ton within a week. The object of dealers in raising the price to \$7 is to stop the people, who seem to have been seized with panic on account of the great strike, from buying.

It'is understood that J. J. Foy will be the Conservative candidate in Centre Toronto, W. F. McLean has been renominated as Conservative candidate for East York.

Sir Richard Cartwright opened the Liberal campaign at London last night, addressing a very large meeting.

Sir Charles Tupper, Hon. Hugh John Macdonald and Messrs. Foster and Whitney spoke in the Massey hall, Toronto, last night.

Fire yesterday destroyed the main plant of the Independent Lakeside Oatmeal mills at Joliet, Ill. The estimated loss of \$50,000; insurance, \$41,000. The plant was one of the largest rolled oats concerns in the world.

A London dispatch says one effect of the dissolution of parliament has been to elicit declarations from almost all' the Liberal papers and politicians in favor of the policy of annexation in South Africa. It is asserted with an air of authority that Lord Salisbury will again become premier, and that all the members of the present cabinet will be retained, unless defeated at the polls In an engagement, between a body of Filipinos, numbering 1,000, and detachments of the Fifteenth and Thirty-Sev-

enth United States infantry regiments, the Americans had 12 men killed, 26 wounded, and 5 missing.

THE TRADES CONGRESS

Condemns the Introduction of Manual Training in Public Schools.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Sept. 21.-The Trades and Labor Congress this forenoon passed a resolution affirming the principal of technical education for schools and condemning the introduction of manual training in public schools.

A resolution was passed unanimously endorsing the candidature of Hugh Stevenson for the Federal House for West Toronto.

There is no opposition to Ralph Smith as president of the Trades and Labor Congress, and it is likely he will be re-elected this afternoon. Hon. Wm. Mulock will speak at a banquet to-night.

The London Standard says it understands that the British government has already received offers for underground mining lights in the Transvaal, which cost of the war.

Aberdeen, Sept. 17 .- A writ will be issued on September 25th summoning the new parliament to assemble November 1st. The first nominations and the

than ever, and at 12.30 was not yet un-

(Associated Press.) Glasgow, Sept. 20 .- Two additional

opposed returns will occur on September 29th, and the first pollings will take



SANDON.

A Catholic church is being erected The old city council of Sandon have

resigned. D. McLaughlin will build the new school here.

ROSSLAND.

Albert Westfall, a diamond drill operator, employed in the War Eagle mine, was killed yesterday afternoon by being struck when the skip was coming down the shaft. Apparently not noticing its approach, he stuck his head out to look down where foreman Warden was, a few feet below him, and was hit by the full force of the skip. His neck was fractured. Westfall was a native of Oregon, and was 32 or 33 years of age; he leaves no family.

GREENWOOD.

Mrs. C. Scott Galloway and family left for Victoria the past week, where the boys will continue their studies in the High school.-Miner.

At the meeting held last week in Union hall, a Cooks' Union was formed under the Western Federation, with R. Lucas president; M. M. Bungest, vicepresident, and George Howe, secretary. is temporary, but a The organization charter from the W. F. L. will be applied for, when the organization will be made permanent.

KAMLOOPS.

Sir C. Hibbert Tupper, Hon. R. Mc-Bride, Captain Tatlow, M.P.P., Mayor Garden, of Vancouver, Auley Morrison, M.P., and J. C. Brown, M.P.P., have intimated their intention at being present at the exhibition next week. The C. P. R. are putting in a spur of track to the east of the station for the purpose of storing 2,500 tons of coal. In future Kamloops will be the base of supply for coal for trains running east. The coal will be supplied from the Comox collieries.

NELSON.

The special. aldermanic committee appointed to negotiate with the promoters of the proposed woollen industry have not submitted a proposition to the Toronto parties yet. The committee is awaiting the transfer of the foreshore rights east of Hall street by the province to the corporation. This will place a suitable site at the disposal of the city.

James Steers, of the tug Proctor, who narrowly escaped drowning on Kootenay lake on Thursday, was taken to the hospital on Friday evening suffering from the effects of the accident. He is doing well.

NELSON.

A wedding took place on Monday afternoon at the residence of John G. Devlin, Hendry street. The contracting parties were Miss Agnes Lily Watson, a sister of Mrs. Devlin, and Joseph O'Donnell, lote of Glasgow, Scotland. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. George Greig, acting pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian church

his views on the issues of the coming gen-The funeral of Albert La Coursiere. a Frenchman, who died at the General eral election. Mr. Galliher did not speak year by the Rossland Union, and was hospital on Saturday afternoon, took at any length, but contented himself with place at 8.30 o'clock on Monday morn-ing from the Catholic church, Father on Dominion politics. He took a broad view of the questions at issue, and stated Ferland officiating. Mr. La Coursiere, that he was first and foremost a warm who was a miner and who had been supporter of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He working at the Highland group at Ainsrecognized the fact that the social quesworth, was brought to the hospital about tion was becoming the first one of the four weeks ago suffering from typhoid age, and said that the trend of the legisfever, from which he died. lation of Sir Wilfrid's government was in recognition of this, and that he was FERNIE. heartily in accord with its principles A. McPhail, who has been master me-Smith Curtis spoke for a few moments chanic for the Crow's Nest Pass Coal in support of Mr. Galliher, regretting Company ever since active operations commenced at the Coal Creek that he was unable to take part in the were coming contest as he was summoned on mines, has handed in his resignation, to private business to Europe within the take effect on October 5th. Their Excellencies, the Earl of Minto next few weeks, but that he would return by the beginning of the year. The and the Countess of Minto, passed meeting broke up warmly congratulating through Fernie on Thursday on a special Mr. Galliher on the impression that he train, and were met at the station by a had made and cordially promising its large crowd. The A. D. C. introduced Miss McFarlane to Lady Minto, and on support. A mass meeting of the union men of behalf of the ladies of Fernie presented the city was held on Monday evening in her with a beautiful souvenir spoon, in Miners' Union hall. The question of the bowl of which was the word "Fernic," while on the handle in beautiful whether organized labor would put a candidate in the field for member of parenamel was an exact minature of the British Columbia coat of arms. Lady liament for this riding was discussed at Minto expressed her appreciation of the length. A number of speeches were made. The sentiment was strongly in thoughtfulness shown, and thanked the ladies for their kindness. favor of such a course and it was decided so far as Rossland is concerned to NELSON. put a candidate in the field. Howard Guest, the brakeman who Mrs. Sophie Boyd, wife of Mr. John was badly injured in the collision Boyd, the well known wood dealer, died which happened a few weeks ago near at his family residence. Spokane street, Bonnington Falls, is rapidly recovering. on Monday evening, after a lingering ill The problem of properly relighting the ness, from somach affections. Mrs. Boyd city was solved at the meeting of the was 54 years of age, a native of Richcouncil on Monday night, when it was mond, N.B., and leaves a husband and decided to repair the old dam. Ten men ten grown children to mourn her loss. were put to work on Tuesday morning Five of the children are daughters and and as the work advances more men will five sons. Three sons and three daughbe added. A trench nine feet deep and ters reside in Rossland, and two daughthree feet wide will be sunk below the ters and one son in Montana, and one present excavation. On the side next to son in Oregon. Edward Hughes, one of the three men the water will be a timber facing ten who met with an accident in driving inches thick, while the rest of the trench down to the I. X. L. mine from Rossland will be filled with a clay mixture, making the lower portion of the dam a sub- early on Sunday morning, died from stantial one. From the upper point of shock and loss of blood shortly after his this work a timber crib work will be conadmission to the hospital the same day. His injuries were severe. An inquiry structed, and will be filled in with rock. The entire enterprise will, it is expected, was made into the circumstances of the cost over \$3,500. The capacity of the case by the coroner and the chief of police, but no inquest will be held. when completed will be nearly 4,500,000 gallons, and will run the preseems that five men, including the deceased and J. Hall and J. Simmons, now sent number of lights eight hours without in the hospital, together with N. Guy, J. the natural flow of the creek. Thompson and the driver, G. Armstrong. ---were seated in an open double seated TRAIL. rig, three on a seat, and were on their A very pleasant reception was tenderway down to the I. X. L. mine at 3.30 ed the Rev. Mr. Pye on Friday evening in the Methodist church, about 100 of his a.m. The journey was performed in friends being present. The chair was safety to the top of the knoll at the sumtaken by the Rev. Byron H. West, who mit of the road leading down to the gulch made a few appropriate remarks welcomjust beyond the turn to the Jumbo road. ing the pastor to his new field of labor, Here some one struck the team with the and wishing him every success. whip. The horses jumped; unhitching On Friday afternoon as H. H. Smith, a trace and pulling one of the lines from the well known merchant tailor of Trail, the hands of the driver, at the same time and Captain Devitt were coming down running up the bank. The driver, G. from Rossland in a buggy, the horse Armstrong, and the men on the front shied at some wire lying by the roadseat seeing that the horses were beyond side, spilling the occupants out. Capt. control jumped from the rig, escaping Devitt escaped without serious injury, with a few scratches. It is assumed but Mr. Smith was not so fortunate. He that the other men tried to do the same. but that the horses jarred the rig against

St. Andrew's Episcopal church was parties were Edward Tramble, of Revelstoke, and Miss Caroline H. Clarey. The interesting ceremony was performed by Rev. William Clarke, as-

sisted by Rev. Charles H. Hedley, of

NEW WESTMINSTER. It is understood that Harry Matheson, formerly of the local Canadian Pacific Railway freight department, has accepted a responsible position in California with the Railway Freight Association,

and will leave shortly to take up his new duties. The wife of a local hotel-keeper had, according to the Columbian, an exciting time of it on Sunday, as she was walking in from Sapperton on Front street, with her little girl. She had enquired at Sapperton if the train was due, and learning that it would not be for some

everal weeks.

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time she took a "tie pass." She had just got to the centre of the long trestle bridge, when the train came along, but in some way she can hardly explain, she ran across the bridge on the narrow sideplank, and reached terra firma just as the locomotive pulled even with her. This same practice of ladies walking over the trestle bridges was referred to in these columns not long ago, and with

reason By Monday's delayed Imperial limited there arrived from Ottawa two priests, who will hereafter be associated with others in the direction of affairs at St. Louis's College, in this city. The new arrivals were Rev. Father McKenna and Rev. Father McTighe. Both have been on the staff of the Ottawa College, and

the former assumes the principalship here vice Father Whalen. The Columbia Packing Company's cold storage shipped a carload of frozen fish on Tuesday to Vancouver, for the Australian market, to go by the R. M. S. Warrimoo. This is the first shipment of men who had known her personally. The this season's fish, and Manager Mason states that it contains spring and sockeye salmon, halibut, and other fish, for

market at the Antipodes. In the police court on Monday morning, Fisheries Officer Kennedy prosecuted five cases against fishermen who cast their nets half an hour before the end of the weekly close season on Sunday night. On the charge being duly

proven, they were fined \$3 and costs, or \$4.50 each. Manager Keary reports good progress with various matters connected with the provincial exhibition. Regarding ex-

hibits, it may be stated that from entries already received there will be five carload-lots of live stock from the United States side of the line. Besides similar exhibits brought from Victoria and Vancouver, there will be a big display of taxidermists' handiwork from Vernon.

ROSSLAND.

A special meeting was held of the members of the Rossland Liberal Association last evening at the armory, which was called for the purpose of meeting W. A. Galliher, of Nelson, the Liberal candidate for this constituency. The proceedings were of a more formal nature than usual, an opportunity being afforded to Mr. Galliher of expressing

between the wheels and getting caught was dragged with the rig for a little Japs and Chinamen for the sake of getthe scene of a brilliant wedding on Wed- distance. When pitched out he must ting cheaper water. Ald. McQueen's nesday morning. The high contracting have come in contact with a stump or rock, as nothing else will account for the terrible tear in his arm. -----

> CHILLIWACK. The 18th convention of the W. C. T.

U. of British Columbia was held in the days was read a second time, and on Baptist church here September 13th, suspension of rules was read in com-14th and 15th. The convention opened mittee and finally passed. It provides on Wednesday at 10 a.m. The masterly for the closing of barber shops from 12 address of the president, which was liso'clock on Saturday night until 5 o'clock tened to with rapt attention, breathed on Monday morning. the same spirit. The address emphasized the evangelistic department, as the

foundation of all W. C. T. U. work. 'Not only must the temptation be removed, but the tempted must be made strong." The report of the provincial organizer showed eight new unions formed during the year, the largest addition in the history of the work in B. The great social event of the con-C. vention was the reception to delegates by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hall, of the Coqualeetza Institute. The admiration of the ladies for the work done in the institute was unbounded. Laundry, kitchen, sewing and dressmaking rooms showed the very highest class of training, and was a revelation to many. A programme,

rendered entirely by the pupils, beginning with the wee kindergarteners, and ending with young men and maidens, was intensely enjoyed, especially the club swinging by the older girls. After the programme, the guests assembled in the lining-room, where the girls, in the dainty calesthenic costume, served refreshments, made entirely by their own hands. The election of officers on Thursday resulted in the re-election of Mrs. Grant, of Victoria, as president, and Mrs. Cunningham, of New Westminster, as corresponding secretary. Mrs. Spoffard, of Victoria, was elected recording secretary, and Mrs. Brown, Vancouver, treasurer. A half hour devoted to the memory of Francis Willard brought many beautiful and touching tributes from wo-

report from the delegate to the world's convention at Edinburgh quoted Lady Somerset as saying at their Willard which there is a good though limited memorial service: "When Francis Willard died, the hush of that death chamber filled the world." The evening meetings were very successful, the house being crowded both nights. On Thursday evening a graceful address of welcom: by Mrs. McGillivray brought response on behalf of visitors from Mrs. Jenkins, of Victoria, and Miss Day, of Agassiz.

One interesting feature of this meeting was the reading by the president of a large placard, a copy of those used by liquor men in a certain town in Illinois against the "Woman's Crusade," A splendid address by Miss Bowes, on 'Temperance and Patriotism'' was one of the events of the convention. On Friday reports were received from all de partments of the W. C. T. U. work, followed by discussions on methods of work in each department. The reports were most encouraging, and showed an

extent and variety of work such as would be surprising to many people who little of the quiet, earnknow est and widespread work of this organization. Superintendents for the various departments were appointed, and an invitation from Victoria to meet there in 1901 read and accepted with thanks. The evening session brought the interesting ceremony of the presentation of the banner. This had been won this accepted in its behalf by the delegate from Greenwood, Rossland not being represented. A very able discussion of the "What next?" by Mr. Cairns, question. principal of the town High school, giving many hopeful and practical hints to future work, and an address by Mrs. Spofford, of Victoria, on "Mothers' Meetings," closed the most successful and enthusiastic convention in the history of the W. C. T. U. in this province.

bone. The accident will lay him up for | mons and Hall fell clear, but Hughes fell | Mayor said it was not anticipated that ESCAPED SUSPECT AT SEATTLE.

any of the mills would discharge their Man Who Has Caused Quarantine Officials Trouble Tells His Own Story. by-law, provided that the saloons be

closed from midnight to 5 next morn. Yesterday's Seattle Post-Intelligencer ing, each day except Saturday, and on brought by the Rosalie last evening con-Saturday from 11 o'clock p.m. until 5 tains an interview with the escaped pason Monday morning, was read the first senger from the William Head quarantime. Ald, Neelands's by-law provided for the closing of barber shops on Suntine station, for whom the police of this city have been searching for several days. The P.-I. says:

"A well known civil engineer of Seattle, whose name is not published for good and sufficient reasons, had an ex-

perience with the British Columbia Rev. Father Whelan officiated on Wednesday evening at the marriage of Rose, quarantine officials recently which he daughter of David Bryant, of Mount will remember for years to come. He Pleasant, and Anthony Forsyth, the weli was guarantined at William Head, near known marine engineer The ceremony Victoria, with the other passengers of. took place at the parsonge. the steamship Walla Walla. He was on

A Chinaman employed around the C. his way to his home in this city to at-P. R. station, had a narrow escape from tend to an important contract. It was death on Wednesday. He made an atnecessary for him to reach the city withtempt to throw himself from a fourth in the shortest possible time, as otherwise story window, which would have suche would have been a heavy loser financeeded had not Janitor Brown caught ally. him in the nick of time.

he felt the old Seattle spirit burning in The funeral of the late Edward Nic his bosom as he was herded into the olls took place from the family resiquarantine station with his fellow sufdence, 1120 Seaton street, yesterday ferers, and he determined to escape. As afternoon. At the time of his death, a result he went through a series of adwhich occurred at a late hour on Tuesventures of a dime novel character. day, Mr. Nicolls was in the 69th year "He escaped from the station the night of his age. He was a highly respected following his unwilling entrance, and citizen, and will be greatly missed by a with some difficulty eluded the vigilance large circle of friends and acquaintof the guards. Then his troubles began. ances. Mr. Nicolls came to Vancouver He was a fugitive. For the time being from England about 12 years ago, and he was an Ishmaelite. In about half an for a time practised as a solicitor. Sub- hour he heard police whistles at the sequently he engaged in business as a station and knew that his departure was real estate and mining broker, and was discovered. Soon he heard a wagon consenior partner in the firm of Nicolls & taining the quarantine officers approach-Hawley. The deceased leaves a widow, ing. He took refuge behind a tree. one son, Mr. J. P. Nicolls, of the firm of Macaulay & Nicolls, and three daughuntil the wagon had passed,' he said yes-

ters, all resident in Vancouver. During the past week or ten days there has been noticed on the waters from thinking what my friends in Seof Burrard Inlet and on False Creek a attle would have said if they had seen curious craft, which has attracted much | me then. I continued down the road to attention from the few who have seen Victoria, finally striking a railroad track. it. A World reporter was invited to Then I heard the wagon returning, and take a cruise on the odd vessel, but I had to hide again. To my great dis-

contented himself with securing a des- gust it stopped pretty near me and recription of it. The owner, in fact one mained there more than an hour. It may say the inventor and manufacturer was cold and I had hard work keeping my teeth from chattering. of the craft, is J. J. Miller, the Pender street bicycle man. For the past monta "'Finally the wagon went away, he has been experimenting with the mareached the west side of Victoria, and chine, which he has now brought to a paid an Indian \$5 to paddle me across to degree of perfection that has proved its the east side in his canoe. Arriving there, utility and comfort as a pleasure boat, I was stopped by a policeman and had

for which purpose it was built. Anto feign drunkenness in order to escape. chored at Chamberlain's slip at the foot Being a temperance man, this went of Ontario street, the vessel would, at a against the grain. He was going to take me to police headquarters to sober up, distance, attract no further attention but I managed to get rid of him. than an ordinary float. It is made by taking two cylinders of heavy galvanized "'After making several vain attempts to bribe Indians to row me over to Port iron for the foundation. These are Townsend, I found a steamer that was 171/2 feet long and 14 inches in diamegoing to Vancouver in the morning, and The metal is extra heavy weight, ter. immediately took passage. I remained in but the cylinders are strengthened 'by a

my stateroom with the door locked and plank on edge being set inside, and on barred until we reached the mainland these planks the strain comes: A platcity. As I walked down the gang plank form some four feet wide was next built on the two cigar-shaped a man tried to stop me, but I rushed tubes. On this was then rigged the bi- past him and hastened to a hotel. He followed me and I sneaked out by a rear cycle frame, the chain running at one side to the axle of the propeller wheel door. Then I had a long ride in a cab, to which it was geared in the ordinary got out on a lonely street and was comway. The propeller in this novel craft is pelled by hunger to resort to a saloon for a free lunch. a stern-wheel about 21/2 feet in diameter

and slung between the two tubes. It is "'It just happened that the street car Granby smelter. housed in to keep the spray off the man running to New Westminster was outwho is propelling it. The steering gear side the door, and I got aboard. As is an original idea. The handles of the we disappeared around the corner the rig, as in the ordinary bicycle, control map who had stopped me when I landed There is a rudder on each of the from the boat dashed into the street in Gold Bug, in Deadwood camp, by it. hes and these are connected by a pursuit and shouted stop. It was a Holbrook About 100 sacks are now rea moment of terrible suspense, and you can for shipment. rigid rod. A horizontal cogwheel on the imagine my relief when the conductor front post of the frame turns a chain It is expected that the Jewel mine. Long decided not to wait for him. Arriving Lake camp, will soon begin making shipconnected with rods fastened to triangular plates on the rudder post, to which at New Westminster I started for ments of ore to the Silica reduction works Blaine, but hurt my foot and could near Rossland, for test purposes. the connecting rod is also fastened. To hardly walk. In about forty minutes drive the craft the man who furnishes The shipment of two cars of ore from I happened to look around and saw a the power is seated on a bicycle seat the Buckhorn to the Trail smelter gave man approaching whom I took to be the net returns of \$24.32 to the ton. The copand works the pedals in the same mansame who had stopped me. I am a per value was nine per cent., gold \$5.70 ner. A seat is fixed in front of the church member, but I polluted the atgear and two handles attached to the and 30 cents in silver. mosphere then with some not extra cranks of the gear afford a place for a choice language. second person to assist in propelling the "'Fortunately, a farmer with a buckvessel. The space on the platform is board came by on a side road, and 1 41/2 feet, which affords ample room for paid him to take me to Blaine. As we what the craft is designed to be, a crossed the boundary line the last thing pleasure boat. It has been successfully saw was my pursuer making frantic run on several trips. The speed atefforts to overtake us. When we reached tained by one person is about 41/2 miles Blaine, sometime in the evening, I looked per hour, and the aid of a second inlike a Weary Willie, but I arrived at September. creases it considerably. A small mast Seattle in time to fix the contract.'" forward affords means of rigging a small sail. Several persons can ride

GRAND TRUNK EXHIBIT.

for himself a home and start afresh the race of life. Already more than two hundred thou and copies of pamphlets published

the Grand Trunk railway syste English, French and German, have distributed gratuitously to appli its section in the Canadian m more than as many more will h for and given away during the the next month. These and th some large photographs scenes which adorn the walls are accomplishing some of the most val work which will result from Can; participation in the great expositi

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THE MISSING CHEQUES.

Through Them a Clue May Be Obtained to the Port Essington Mail Robbers.

Superintendent Hussey, of the vincial police force, has sent

letter to the banks giving the list of cheques, which were sto Port Essington mail robbery: drawn by Lowe Inlet Co., in According to his own statement, Peter Polland and endorsed \$42,50. Cheque on B. B. C. 1 Wrinch in favor of R. Cunni Son, and endorsed, \$70.15. Ord Leiser & Co., drawn by P. Hern Co., favor Aaron Hatrio, and ende \$15. Cheque drawn by Vital Mining Syndicate, in favor Paquette, and endorsed by B. C., \$25. Order on R. H. Hall H. B. C., purser steamer Caledoni favor of Albert McKenzie, endorse him, \$18. Cheque on B. B. C. Wallace Bros., favor R. Cunningham Son, and endorsed by them, \$202.11 Cheque on B. B. C., drawn by Joh Flewin, favor of Jos. Kirby and endors ed by him, \$16. Cheque on B. B. "'I lay down in the grass and waited R. Cunningham & Son, and endorsed them, \$15. Cheque drawn by E. terday, in telling the story. 'The night Tilton on B. B. C., favor Indian Hazh was intensely dark and I couldnt keep ton and endorsed by Frank Tricehurs also \$50. Cheque, Indian department favor Cunningham & Son, endorsed them, \$9.50. Cheque, Lever Bros B. B. C., Cunningham & Son, endo by them, 75c. Cheque, E. G. Tilton on B. B. C., favor Indian Hazleton marked by payee, witness, C. F. Morri son, Hazleton, \$23.25. In letter to the postmaster, Vancouver. Cheque on B M., certified favor S. A. Singlehurd, \$50. Postmaster. Cheque, B. Applyard, favor Wm. Lytler, \$40, on Bank of H C. Victoria. There were also the fo lowing cheques: H. B. Co., No. 20, N Yera. \$50; H. B. Co., No. 25, K. Yera.

> \$35; Bank of B. C., No 3a., Kinsack (Jap) \$300; Bank of B. C., No. 2a., W Roxburg, \$201.33; Bank of Montreal. No. 12.671, W. Roxburg, \$45.30; Bank of B. C., No. 72, Tagasail (Jap), \$40.

\$20; Bank of B. C., No. 86, I. Cond.



The Boundary The Morrison is reported to be looking well, with plenty of ore in sight. The City of Paris, Central camp, has al ready shipped 2,000 tons of ore to the

A 30-foot shaft has been sunk on the Yellow Jacket recently, with the object of striking the Snowshoe lead. Rich ore is again being taken out of the

struck the ground heavily, breaking the

VANCOUVER.

Mr. Edward Nicolls, sr., of 1120 Seaton street, late senior partner in the real estate firm of Messrs. Nicolls & Hawley, died at a late hour on Tuesday night of paralysis. Mr. Nicolls was a prominent business man of this city and his demise will be greatly regretted. A. Bridges, the man arrested here by Detective Butler, charged with falsifying

the pay rolls of the concern he was employed with in Butte Mont, has consented to go back to that place to stand his trial, without awaiting the result of the extradition proceedings, begun in the police court on Monday.

Mrs. Cynthia J. Randall, of Moody ville, died on Monday night. She was 82 years of age, and had resided in this vicinity since 1888. The deceased was a native of Pennsylvania, and crossed

the plains with her husband from Ohio Oregon in 1849. Her husband died in 1864. S. J. Randall, master mechanic of the Moodyville mills, is a son, with whom Mrs. Randall resided.

Col. Dudley, United States consul, has returned from a trip to Nelson and other points in Kootenay. He says that matters of an international nature are crowding up so in the Kootenays that he can see plainly that a sub-consul for the United States will have to be appointed for that section.

At a meeting of the licensing board on Tuesday night the license inspector was ordered to make a close inspection of all liquor shops, for the purpose of seeing providing that any part of the shop can be seen from the street.

F. R. Stewart having resigned his position on the licensing board, owing to a change of residence, Dr. Logan has been appointed in his place. The death of Mrs. Brew, of Wulffsohn

Bay, took place on Sunday. The deceased lady was at the age of 78, when continued ill-health culminated in her lemise The case of Anashi Sheboda, one of naturalization papers, was called in the police court on Monday. Mr. Corbould,

of New Westminster, appeared for the fraudulent naturalization cases, was adourned until Monday next.

meet in Vancouver next year. mills by giving them cheaper water, to

do away entirely with Oriental labor, was read for the first time at the city left arm close up near the head of the a stump and so upset them out. Sim- council meeting on Monday night. The Kousaqueene."

at once. A REMARKABLE DISCOVERY.

tion Which is Always Crowded. Island of Lava Sixty Miles Long Found

in a Northern Lake.

One of the most remarkable discoveries in the history of the north was recently made by John Nestor, a Cape Nome hotel man. While out prospecting he got into an unknown country, swampy, and full of lakes. In the centre of one of these a great lava bed was found extending about sixty miles in length and with not a thing appearing on its shining surface. Speaking of the discovery Nestor said: travelled through the Golden Gate, Bunker Hill, Big Four, Casa de Pogra and Bonanza districts. The first two are really part of the Kougrock district now. went down the Pilgrim river to the

main Neukluck and up its right fork to its source, then over a high divide onto an unknown stream. We went down that the by-law was strictly adhered to. this for a day and then turned back, crossed a low range west and got into a country eighty miles in extent. It was swampy and full of lakes. We prospected on nearly all the creeks, and only found colors on one. The country is a granite wash.

"There we found one of the most curious things to be met with in the whole world. It was a great lava bed. sixty miles long, in the centre of a lake. There were cracks in the lava twenty feet wide. Not a thing grows on the lava from one and attractions which cannot fail to prothe Japs accused of securing fraudulent end to the other. The lava island lies duce results in an eminently practical directly east of the Bunker Hill mining | way. The Grand Trunk railway, by its

district. exhibit, shows what kind of a country "Coming on out we struck the left it is which Canadians possess, what is Japanese consul, and entered a plea of fork of the Neukluck and proceeded its extent of territory, what its resources not guilty. By arrangement between back to the Pilgrim river. I saw \$54 in and products; what its attraction are to counsel, this, together with the other gold that was reported to have come the spartsman, the tourist, the healthfrom the left fork of Iron creek. It was seaker and the immigrant, also reported that a four-horse team had In this way those to whom Canada has The city council have invited the Do- got to Iron creek with sluice lumber minion Trades and Labor Council to from Nome. The country is pretty gengot to Iron creek with sluice lumber never been much more than a name-and a name without a great deal of erally staked till the swampy country is significance-are learning that a land Ald. Baxter's by-law to encourage reached. Gold was reported found on exists beyond the western sun where as

Quartz, a tributary of Copper. and on yet the hand of man has but lightly Copper, a tributary of the Kougrock. touched. its latent wealth of forest, also on Garfield creek, a tributary of the stream and mine, a land where the struggling peasant of Europe can build

The Athelstan has joined the list of shippers and is now sending ore to the Granby smelter at Grand Forks, and it is the intention of the management to continue development and ship all winter. For several days prior to the first 0 September the Golden Crown dld not ship. but it is given out that the shipments will average at least a car a day during

The main working shaft on the Earthquake, north fork of Kettle river, has attained a depth of 75 feet. As soon as the 100-foot level is reached drifting will be commenced. Thus far 250 tons of ore A Railway Section at the Paris Exposihave been extracted in the ordinary course of development work. A trial shipment to the Granby smelter is expected to be

The section of the Grand Trunk railmade shortly. way system, on the main floor of the Andrew Laidlaw has bonded the Evening Canadian pavilion at the Paris exposi-Star and Sibley claims, in Wellington tion, continues to be a favorite resort for camp, from J. K. and R. S. Fraser. The Canadian visitors, and a veritable price mentioned in the bond is \$45,000, bureau of information on Canada to payments running over 15 months. The Europeans. It is in the latter respect Evening Star and Sibley are situate about that the exhibit is the most valuable, one mile from Hartford Junction. The though its convenience as a sitting room assessment work for the two claims has for Canadians is not to be despised. Inbeen done on the Evening Star. A ledge deed in this respect familiar scenes of copper ore over 125 feet wide has been which hang about the walls recall asuncovered and traced for 500 feet. Assars sociations across the Atlantic and bring, as high as 19 3-10 per cent. copper have as it were, Canada to the heart of Paris. been received and the gold values are Not an hour of the day passes but visiabout \$2.

tors from Ontario, Quebec and other A recent mill test of 35 tons of ore from parts of Canada spend many pleasant the Alma, Camp McKinney, gave 15 ounces moments viewing these photographs of of gold besides the concentrates, which it scenes more or less familiar to them by is estimated will reach \$100 in value. The actual experience. The comments on test was made by the Minnehaha stamp this feature of the exhibit have been mill, and was from ore taken all the way many, the beautiful pictures and handfrom the grass roots down to the 47-foot some mountings calling forth the adm'rlevel. The Alma, which adjoins the Penation of all who have seen them. "It dray, was located by W. Edwards. The brings Canada right to us," said one enmain working shaft is down 47 feet and thusiastic visitor from Ontario, the the ledge, which was but one foot wide other day, and that is just what these on the surface, has increased to two and photographs do. It was a happy idea a half feet in width at this depth. The on the part of the Grand Trunk Raillead runs in a southerly direction and can way Company to send them to Paris be traced for 1,000 feet, showing fre To Europeans who visit the Canadian gold on the surface. Besides the main building the Grand Trunk gives an shaft there is another one about 20 feet exposition of the Dominion's extent deep, disclosing a ledge of the same kind of ore.

The Slocan.

The Corinth has a dozen men at work. The American Boy is now a regular and heavy shipper. The Chapleau is putting in a stamp mill

on Lemon creek. The Legal, on Lemon creek, is developing into a gold property.

A strike of large proportions is reported the Sunset, Whitewater. P. Hayes is said to have made a very mising strike on his property near the Payne.

There are 12, men at work on the Red Fox. Its ore was always of a very high class.

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Clue May Be Ob-Port Essington Robbers.

Iussey, of the pro-, has sent a circular giving the following ch were stolen in the robbery: Order alet Co., in favor of endorsed by him, B. B. C., by Harold R. Cunningham & 570.15. Order on S. by P. Herman & Hatrio, and endorsed n by Vital Creek in favor of Chas. orsed by him, on B. on R. H. Hall, by eamer Caledonia. Kenzie, endorsed by on B. B. C., or R. Cunningham & y them, \$202.11 ., drawn by John s. Kirby and endors. Cheque on B. B. C. son, and endorsed by ie drawn by E. J favor Indian Hazle Frank Tricehurst Indian department, & Son, endorsed by ue, Lever Bros. or am & Son, endorsed que, E. G. Tilton Indian Hazleton itness, C. F. Morri-25. In letter to the Cheque on B. A. Singlehurd, \$50. que, B. Applyard, \$40, on Bank of B. were also the fol . B. Co., No. 20, N ., No. 25, K. Yera, No. 86, I. Condo No 3a., Kinsack B. C., No. 2a., W Bank of Montrea xburg, \$45.30; Bank



agasail (Jap), \$40.

oundary.

eported to be looking ore in sight Central camp, has altons of ore to

has been sunk on the tly, with the object of hoe lead. being taken out of the ood camp, by D. A.

be positive whether he really understood English or not? All our conversation passed through the interpreter, who, by the way, was no other than Sir Chichen Lofengluh, the present Chinese ambas-Covernor sador in London, and, for a foreigner, one of the best English scholars I have ever met. It was in 1896, about a year

long bamboo handles of his sedam chair

stuck in the stairway for half an hour

already done in Eastern Canada. And

row to prepare for the Women's Con-

gress, which is to invade my house this

MANUAL TRAINING.

Prof. Robertson.

by

Extract From an Article Written

afternoon."

ertson says:

after I had been knighted, and as Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere the Ohichen had also just been similarly honored by the British government, it London World's "Celebrity we should make it a 'collar day' at Niat Home." agara for his entertainment. But, unluckily, the interpreter had not then re-Interesting Sketch of His Life and ceived the insignia of his knighthood.

Career--In Furnished Lodgings! had brought plenty of bearers with him, it was our duty as his entertainers :0

The following appeared in the London Vorld on September 5th under the head-'Celebrities at Home-Sir Henri ly de Lobtiniere, K. C. M. G., at Govnent House, Victoria British Colum-

Lieutenant-

until he had literally to be sawn out of 'As his names suggests, Sir Henri is would induce him to walk, and that, I birth a Frenchman, being descended think, was owing to some ailment of the om French parents who had made legs.' their home in Canada-or, more strictly "In reply to an inquiry whether Sir speaking, from a French father who had Henri intended to remain in Victoria parried a Canadian. Sir Henri himseif was born in France some seventy years tended rejoining Lady Joly after the igo and was educated in Paris at a pensession, at Lotbiniere, where the men-

in the Quartier Latin. Very pleasbers of his family, from India, England ant it is to chat with him about the Latin and elsewhere, were going to meet this arter of that day, and to hear his ank appreciation of Trilby as a picautumn. 'And how many do you extre of his own student days. to officers in the Royal Engineers; two

"When Sir Henri had completed his studies in Paris he came to reside with

situation. It is full not only of family this engineering bent to any hobby of relics and of presents received from many your own?' 'Anyone who mentions the distinguished travellers who have visitword 'hobby' to me may be called upon ed it, but also of the interesting curios to sit and listen to a lengthy dissertation which the present occupant himself has cn forestry; perhaps, after all, the only picked up in his travels about the world. subject worth discussing! Are you pre-Small wonder, then, that there should pared? Well, I will not try you too have been a moment's hesitation on his severely; but perhaps the next time you part when he was asked to leave all are passing this way you may find that his behind and to make a temporary some of my notions on forestry are behome three thousand miles away, among ginning to bear fruit here, as they have

people who were strangers to him. But the hesitation was only momentary, and within a week of receiving the appointment Sir Henri Joly-for by that breviated name he is always known to Canadians-was en route for British Columbia. So rapidly had these events happened that the new Lieutenant-Governor found the family of the late administrator still occupying Government House; but, with characteristic courtesy. he refused to disturb them, and took up

his abode at an hotel, where he remain-

ed for some time. The present residence of the Governor of British Columbia is merely a large house rented by the government, the proper Government House having been burnt almost to the ground fire in 1898; during the occupancy f Mr. T. R. McInnes, leaving just a heap of ruins sufficiently picturesque to

attract a good many amateur photographers. Its situation is beautiful, comanding as it does a perfect view over the bay of Victoria and the mountains on the American side, mountains which are snow-capped throughout the year. At midday one would imagine oneself on the Lake of Geneva, with the deep blue of the waters and the tremendous range of

which turneth away wrath.

"Sir Henri" began life at the bar of-Lower Canada in the year 1855. Six years afterwards he represented his own district of Lotbiniere in the Canadian ssembly, and sat for it until the time senses to be keen and alert and to report plain to se the Union, when he was elected by cclamation to the House of Commons nd the Legislative Assembly. He coninued to sit in both Houses until the general election of 1874, when he retired from the Commons, but still sat in the Legislative Assembly until he resigned in 1885. From then until 1896 the Coning of the senses, of the hands; and servatives were in power, with Sir John eyes, and of the mind) are some of the Macdonald at their head. Upon the formation of a Liberal government, objects of practical and manual instruction. Manual training is a means of however, in 1896, under Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Henri Joly was appointed developing mental power, and not a to the office which he held until the short cut or a long step towards Governor-General conferred his present | trade." post upon him. While temporarily out AN INTERESTING SESSION f parliament his services were recogn ized by the colonial office, and in 1895,

COMMUNICATIONS

OUR MINING LAWS. Black Bear Creek,

Quesnel Forks, Sept. 14th, 1900. To the Editor: I notice an article in your issue of September 4th on our was the pleasure of Li Hung Chang that mining laws by Mente Manuque, which is very timely and should receive careful plers. consideration by all interested in mining in this province. I agree with your We were often sorely troubled to get correspondent when he said the mining bearers for Li Hung Chang, for, accord- laws have been constantly altered and see that he was carried from point to be rewritten after careful consideration, roint. He never walked snywhere, not I understand the government is about to the Clifton House at Niagara how the mining laws. It is hoped this commission will be composed of practical mining men, who are interested in the welhis awkward predicament. Nothing fare of the province and will thoroughly revise and simplify them. As the only

surviver of the first little party of prospectors that located and worked the first gold mines in the province, I take the liberty of expressing my views in your during his tenure of office, and to bring widely circulated publication on the rehis family there, he said that he in- peal of Part VII. of the Placer Mining Act, referring to leases, and amend so as to place deep placer mines on the same footing as mineral claims.

It is well known capital rarely explores or prospects for mines, preferpect? 'Two daughters, who are married ing to invest in properties when values of mines are demonstrated by the skill sons, who are in the same regiment, and and perseverance of the miner. As the two other daughters, who are married to law now stands concerning the holding his parents at the Chateau de Lotbin- civil engineers.' 'So far as the profes- of leases in deep placers the prospector iere, in the province of Quebec, a charm-1 sion is concerned, almost a record I is practically prohibited from developing ing demesne both in architecture and should think, Sir Henri. Do they owe values of such mifies, for the reason that he is required to pay an annual rent of \$50 for hill leases and \$100 for creek leases. Besides an annual expenditure in labor is required on each lease from \$1,000 to \$1,500. For this reason no prospector can afford to prove values of

deep placers. There are vast areas of deep auriferous alluvials in the interior of British Culumbia undeveloped and unexplored. If favorable laws are made to encourage the prospector he will expose values in deep auriferous alluvials that will encourage the investment of capital. Give the deep gravel prospector the right to hold and explore his lease on an annual expenditure of \$100 and charge aim \$25 per annum as a tax, and it will not be long until industrious prospectors will discover valuable properties, and miltions be produced annually instead of In dealing with manual training in the less than a million, as at present. The public schools in the Exhibition Num- government will also derive a much larger revenue than under the present ber of The Farming World, Prof. Rob-

system In regard to Crown grants to deep "Education begins with the chi'd's placer mines, such mines should be on life, and should continue of the right the same terms as Crown grants for minsort throughout. It seems unnecessary eral claims. We will compare a deep and wholly undesirable that the school placer claim to a mineral claim to allus period should be different from the trate the difference. In the first place years which go before and follow it in its influence on the development of some the deep placer miner frequently exof the most important faculties. Be- pends thousands of dollars in development work before he knows whether the fort the child goes to school it is receiving most of its education by its sen- ground is valuable or not. For example, we will take the Miocene Company, of ses bringing it into conscious relation-Horsefly, who have expended over ship with the material world around it \$150,000, and have not yet reached the and by doing things with its hands. bottom of the channel. The Horsefly After the boy and girl leave school they Hydraulic Mining Company have spent are required to do things with their something like \$500,000, and are still hands and to recognize and control their prospecting. These are only a few. I relationships to the things about them, could mention a number of others. It is too much to expect that education Miperal claimants generally find a prosin the school period, while imparting in- pect at the grass roots and know some-

formation and developing the general thing of what they got before doing much intelligence, should have cultivated their development work. Therefore it is

writing stating the name of the claim, its length and breadth in feet, and a general scription of its boundaries, commencing stance and general direction therefrom each of the other corner posts, which

shall be marked Nos. 2, 3 and 4. Section 5. A deep placer mining claim shall not include any portion of any mining ground occupied by free miners, unless with the consent in writing of such occu-

Section 6. Every free miner locating a deep placer mining claim shall record the same with the mining recorder of the district within which claim is situate, within fifteen days after the location thereof, if ing to Chinese etiquette, although he tinkered, but are now most unjust m located within ten miles of the office of some ways and indefinite. They should said mining recorder; one additional day shall be allowed for such record for every additional ten miles or fraction thereof. Such record shall be made in the regular even upstairs; and I remember well at appoint a commission to investigate the book of records kept by the mining recorder for that purpose, in which shall be inserted the name of the claim, the name of the location, the number of the free miner's certificate, the locality of the claim, and a general description of its boundaries. A certified copy of the record shall be given by the mining recorder to the free miner or his agent. A deep placer mining claim which shall not have been recorded within the prescribed period shall be deemed to have been abandoned.

> Section 7. A free miner shall not be entitled to a record of a deep placer mining claim until he shall have furnished the said mining recorder with all the above particulars, and shall have paid in advance to the mining recorder the annual deep placer mining tax of \$25, together with the customary fee required for making such record.

such free miner shall do or cause to be tone work on the claim itself to the value

of \$100, and shall satisfy the gold commissioner or mining recorder that such tailed statement of such work, and shall obtain from such gold commissioner or mining recorder, and shall record, a certificute of such work having been done; faction of the gold commissioner or mining recorder, for the purpose of this secvided further that any free miner or complacer mining claims, or any two or more the sions of any act for the time being in force, shall, subject to filing a notice of their intention with the gold commissioner mining recorder, be allowed to perform required to entitle him or them to certificate of work for each claim so held by him or them; privided also that such free miner or company of free miners shall pay in advance to the mining recorder the held by him or them. If such work shall iot be done and such tax shall not be paid, so obtained or recorded in each and every year, the claim shall be deemed vacant

> and abandoned, any rule of law or equity to the contrary notwithstanding. Section 9. The owner of a deep placer

post shall be placed a legible notice in of constructing canals, ditches, flumes or strate this, Forster obtained the consent of pipe line to carry said water to the deep placer mining ground so held; said grant shall continue in force until said deep Leave was given and the Chinaman proat the initial post marked No. 1, stating placer mining claim or mine, or consolidation of such claims or mines, are worked he could not show the exact skill required out or abandoned.

sum of \$500 in lieu of expenditure on the ing "me winnee," swept the whole of the claim. The intending purchaser of said money into his capacious pocket amid the right to mine shall comply with all the roars of laughter of all present in court, provisions of section 36 of the Mineral ing the application for crown grants, so placer mines.

Section 13. The holder of a mineral consolidation of deep placer mining claims, shall expend annually on each claim or mine containing 80 acres or less at least \$200 for exploratory or development work. Such work shall consist of which "Actor's Home" he has long been manual labor, permanent improvements a member. made on the mine in buildings, roads,

shafts, tunnels, machinery, dams, canals, ditches, flumes, pipe lines, or any mining work necessary for the equipment of such claim or mine.

Section 14. The holder of a crown mineral grant for a deep placer mining claim or mine shall, in lieu of the work required to be done by section 13 of this act on each mine or consolidation of mines in each year, pay to the mining recorder, in whose office the mine or mines is located. \$200 for each deep placer mining claim or mine so held, and receive from such re-Section 8. Any free miner, having duly corder record and receipt for such paycated and recorded a deep placer mining ment, together with the payment of the chim, shall be entitled to hold the same deep placer mining tax and the record for the period of one year from the date thereof in any year shall relieve the perthe period of one year from the date thereof in any year shall relieve the perof the recording of the same, and thence son making it from the necessity of doing from year to year without the necessity any work during the year in and for which of re-recording, provided, however, that and upon the deep placer mining claim or during each year and each succeeding year mine in respect of which such payment is ng each year and each succeeding year mine in respect of which such payment is recorded.

Section 15. The holder of a crown min eral grant for a deep placer mining claim or placer mine, or a consolidation of deep ork has been done, by an affidavit of the placer mining claims or mines, shall pay miner or his agent, setting out a de- annually the deep placer mining tax of \$25 on each and every placer mining claim or mine so held. Section 16. The failure of the holder or holders of crown mineral grants for deep provided also that all work done outside of placer mining claims or mines to comply a deep placer mining claim with intent to with the provisions of sections 13, 14 and work the same shall, if such work have 15 of this act shall be deemed an abandondirect relation and be in direct proximity ment, and such mines shall be declared to the claim, be deemed, if to the satis- open for re-location by the gold commis- plies. sloner or mining recorder in such district. who shall post notices to that effect on tion, to be work done on the claim; pro- the bulletin board of his office. Section 17. It shall be lawful for the papy of free miners holding adjoining deep gold commissioner, with the sanction of Lieutenant-Governor-in-council, to free miners who locate and record adjoin- grant the right to lawful holders of leases deep placer mining claims to be work- of placer mining ground for hydraulic or

both in partnership under the provi- deep mining purposes to avail themselves of the provision of this act without in any way prejudicing the rights or other privileges appurtenant thereto. The lawful holder of a lease for placer mining ground n any one or more of such claims all the and water rights appurtenant thereto shall be entitled to a record for same dating back to the date of original lease and water grant so held as appurtenant thereto, but in no case shall the holder of a lease be entitled to such record until he leep placer mining tax on each claim so shall have fully paid up all leasehold rents due on such leases Sections 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, or it such certificate shall not have been 29, 100, 101 and 102, inclusive of part VII Franklin's party, and felt sure that Hood of the Placer Mining Act of 1898 and 1999, should be repealed.

ROBERTS'S LEGAL ADVISER.

the court to Ah Sin's giving a practica exhibition of the subtleties of the game. ceeded to demonstrate, but protested that unless some one took a hand against him Section 12. Any lawful holder of a deep and played the game with reality. This his placer mining claim shall be entitled to a counsel readily agreed to do, and staked crown mineral grant for the exclusive some ten or fifteen shillings on the table right to mine and extract the precious against an equal amount staked by his metals and minerals from said mining client, and the spectators drew round to claims until the same shall have been see the game of skill. Ah Sin shuffled his worked out or abandoned, on payment to cards, dealt them, played several, told his the government of British Columbia of the opponent what to play, and then remark-

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which, for the time being, was a theatre! Act and the amendments thereto concern- Forster had the satisfaction of knowing that the fine ultimately inflicted upon his far as they may be applicable to deep client was lightened somewhat by the line of defence adopted. Mr. Forster is an eminently clubable man, and his society is grant for a deep placer mining claim, or greatly sought after at the Band Club in Johannesburg, the Kimberley Club and the Civil Service Club at Capetown. When he is in London, he is never so happy as when he is at the Greenroom Club,

TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

Journeying With a Man-Eater in the Arctic Regions.

While Franklin was on his journey terrible scenes were enacted in the encamp ment of Dr. Richardson and his friends. Two of the men died, but an addition was made to the party by the arrival of one Michel, an Iroquois Indian, who had started off with Franklin, but had fallen back, being, as he said, unable to proceed. He was one of four (as it subsequently became known) who had been left on the road, but the other three were never heard of again. When Michel arrived he brought with him some pieces of flesh, which he said were parts of a wolf which he had killed on his journey. He soon became gloomy and sullen, and his manner excited suspicion, for it was observed that while others were

Fading Away From Starvation,

he was strong and robust, and capable of hunting. He haunted the presence of Richardson and Hepburn, suspiciously watching all their movements, and never allowing them to be for a moment alone. He refused to assist in collecting tripe-deroche, or in searching for food, and as poor Hood was lying in the tent, unable to move, and apparently near to death, the doctor and Hepburn were bound to go out themselves to try and obtain some sup-One day when they were so occupied

they were startled by the sound of a gun fired in the tent, and, rushing in, they found their brave, noble comrade lying dead, and killed by a bullet through the head. Lying by his side was Bickersteth's "Scripture Help," open, as if it had just fallen from his hand-open, as if he had been reading it at the instant of his death Michel, the Iroquois, was at the tent when the gun was discharged; he came forward to say it must either have gone off accidentally, or Hood must have committed suicide, and then, seeing the faces of his companions, said incantiously. "Do you suppose I murdered him?" Neither Richardson nor Hepburn dared to utter a word. but they both felt all their worst suspicions confirmed. They were satisfied that the flesh Michel had brought with him was not wolf's, but human flesh, parts of the bodies of these who had fallen in had been murdered by Michel, for the builet had entered at the back of the head,

and they did not doubt that they were reserved for

The Same Fate.

sacks are now ready

the Jewel mine, Long on begin making ship-Silica reduction works est purposes. two cars of ore from Trail smelter gave to the ton. The copper cent., gold \$5.70

joined the list of sending ore to the Grand Forks, and it is management to connd ship all winter. prior to the first o Crown dld not ship, at that the shipments st a car a day during

shaft on the Earthf Kettle river, has atfeet. As soon as the ached drifting will be far 250 tons of ore in the ordinary course rk. A trial shipment lter is expected to be

as bonded the Evening claims, in Wellington nd R. S. Fraser. The the bond is \$45,000, over 15 months. The bley are situate about rtford Junction. The r the two claims has vening Star. A ledge 25 feet wide has been I for 500 feet. Assavs per cent. copper have the gold values are

of 35 tens of ore from Kinney, gave 15 onnces oncentrates, which it ich \$100 in value. The the Minnehaha stamp ore taken all the way down to the 47-foo which adjoins the Pen The v W. Edwards. is down 47 feet and as but one foot wide increased to two and h at this depth. The erly direction and can feet, showing free Besides the main her one about 20 feet dge of the same kind

Slocan.

dozen men at work. y is now a regular utting in a stamp mil

ion creek, is developing

proportions is reported ewater. to have made a very his property near the

at work on the Red lways of a very high

Of the Trades and Labor Council Held on the recommendation of the secretary on Wednesday Evening. of state, he was created a Knight Com

mander of St. Michael and St. George At the meeting of the local Trades and "The handsome appearance and the Labor Council on Wednesday night, manner which have stood the among the subjects up for consideration new Lieutenant-Governor in such good was that on co-operation. Several sug stead during his parliamentary career bid fair to make him the most popular ad-ministrator that British Columbia has gestions were made regarding the advisability of establishing a co-operative had for many years. The art of saying store in Victoria, which evoked an exthe right thing at the right mement is pression of diverse opinions on the suba very small item in Sir Henri's ject. Some of the members contended that such an establishment would allow stock-in-trade. It is rather that rare art, them to purchase cheaper. To counterattributed generally to royalty, of ronembering everyone, and, above all, of act this point others maintained that the permitting anyone to quarrel with principle of trades union was to live and Those who have not lived in the let live, as the institution of such a store midst of colonial party politics, and seen would injuriously affect merchants who rom what class colonial politicians are depended to some degree upon their patargely drawn, will scarcely recognize ronage. The council took no action on the full the use of the soft answer the subject, which will probably receive

subsequent consideration. "'You would hardly suppose,' said Sir A communciation was read from Geo. Henri, when he had shown me over his Bartley, asking for the local council's acceptance of the Vancouver Independent far as it refers to leases should be repealed new abode, 'that, with the exception of these two Louis-Quinze tables, not as their official organ. This request was and amended to read as follows: thing you see belongs to me, or, for the complied with as far as endorsing the matters of that, to the government paper as a trades' union publication. either. The fact is, I am in furnished The Guelph, Ontario, Trades and Labor lodgings! Those two tables were saved Council wrote inviting the co-operation from the fire in 1898. I pointed to an of the local body in the movement to enengraving signed 'Isabel Aberdeen,' over gage a permanent solicitor to look after the mantelpiece in the hall. 'Does that the interests of the entire organization also find its way here by accident?" throughout the Dominion. Ah, no,' he answered; 'that is one of my

A communication was received from A. reasures. In Canada, you must know, G. Mackenzie King, editor of the new ady Aberdeen, who began her career Dominion Labor Gazette, asking the ere merely as the wife of the Governor council to furnish him with the names reneral, soon became an honored instiof all secretaries and members of trades ttion, and, before she left us, was something in the nature of a religion unions in the city, in order that he may mail them the first number of the Labor mong culture Canadians. I could not Gazette. The meeting was well attendell you half the good that wonder woed, and interesting throughout. Vicenan has done. If you will come here president James Tagg presided. his afternoon, and help me to entertain

Women's Congress, I w sitting in COMMISSIONS FOR CANADIANS. ctoria, you will confer a favor upon a emporary widower, and hear for your-The following is an extract from the elf what the working ladies from all

London Gazette of August 14th, 1900: arts of Canada have to say of their "Royal Engineers-The undermention resident. Lady Aberdeen.' And thus it that Sir Henri Joly will, of all people, ed gentlemen cadets, from the Royal Military College, Kingston, Canada. to ever speak of himself. Was it not the be second lieutenants. dated June 25th ise that the Canadian government ie- 1900: Edward Carlton Baker. Francis uted you to accompany Li Hung Chang Henry Walter Archbold and Gordon Toss a portion of Canada? Yes, in-Bennett Johnson."

eed, and a more anxious duty never fell In Zante, one of the Ionian Islands, there my share.' answered the Lieutenantovernor. 'Li was the most mysterious, is a petroleum spring which has been han I ever had to deal with. Do you known for nearly 3,000 years. It is menbeen know that, to this moment, I could not tloned by Herodotus.

e that a deep placer miner is accurately and fully on what lies all entitled to more consideration in regard round them. That prepares the mind to Crown grants than what he has herfor frequent experiences of 'the joy of tofore enjoyed. Capital wants a title clear apprehension.' None the less to the ground before investing their capshould their hands and eyes be trained ital. Crown grants for deep placer to obey readily and skillfully the desires mines on the same condition as Crown of the mind. These (systematic train- grants for mineral claims, would cover the difficulties we are now working nuder I hope these notes will lead to dis-

cussion by those interested, and will express their views on this subject, as is a very important one to miners. inclose memo of suggested amend ments to the Placer Mining Act, which I hope you will find space in your valu able paper to publish and advocate the necessary legislation by the government for the same. Thanking you in ad-vance. JAMES MOORE.

vance. Memo of Suggested Amendments to the Placer Mining Act.

Amend section 2, chapter 136, Placer Mining Act of 1899, to read as follows: Placer mines shall be divided into two lasses, as follows: Shallow placers and deep placers. Shallow placer mines shall include all claims located on creek diggings, bar diggings, bench diggings, dry diggings, and hill diggings, in newly discovered shallow placer mining districts. Deep placer mines shall include 911 laims located on deep alluvial or other deosits of earth, gravel and gravel conglomerates (excepting rock in place) containing gold, platinum, osmirridium, or other valuable metals, minerals or precious stones that shall be worked by the hydraulic, hydraulic elevator, drifting or milling

process. Part VII of the Placer Mining Act, so

Deep Placer Mines.

Section 1. Everey free miner shall be entitled to locate and record a deep placer mining claim on any creek, bar, bench hill or plateau on any unoccupied and un reserved crown land, but no more than two claims in the same locality, one of which shall be a creek claim. He shall be allowed to hold any number of placer mining claims by purchase, and every free miner may sell, mortgage or dispose of his claim, or any part thereof, but in no case shall any free miner be permitted to lo-cate and record a deep placer mining claim in a newly discovered shallow placer mining district without first obtaining the consent of the gold commissioner with the sanction of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-

ouncil. Section 2. The dimensions of deep placer nining claims shall be as follows: In creek diggings or abandoned or worked creeks, half a mile in length. Section 3. In other deep placer mining ground, 8 acres, but in no case shall any deep placer mining claim extend along any creek or river more than 500 yards, creek díggings excepted.

Section 4. Every deep placer mining laim shall be as nearly as possible rectangular in form, and marked by four legal.

Something About Mr. John Douglas For mining claim shall be entitled to all the surface rights, including the use of all ster. Who Is Advisory Counsel at timber thereon for mining and building Pretoria. purposes in connection with the working of said claim, so long as he holds said Mr. John Douglas Forster, appointed claim for the purpose of developing the

minerals contained therein, but no longer. lately, is probably one of the best known Section 10. Where the physical condimen in South Africa. He is a member of the English bar, and, years ago, went on tion surrounding adjoining deep placer mining claims intended for operation by the northern circuit, where he was a friend hydraulic process, drifting process, or and milling process, are such as to make it Lockwood. However, after a short Engpractically impossible to equip and operate such claims separately, it shall be lawful for the gold commissioner, with the sanction of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-council, ally unheard of. At the "Diamond City" to authorize a consolidation of such adwas for a long time one of the leaders he joining claims and water rights appurtenof the bar, and on various occasions he ant thereto, so that they may be equipped exercised judicial functions on circuit as and practically operated under one general a commissioner of assize.

system. Each application made to the gold commissioner for such consolidation of deep placer mining claims shall be accompanied with a deposit of \$20, and shall contain a schedule of the number of the claims and water rights desired to be consolidated, and shall also be accampanied not speak. It was in this capacity that he with plats in quadruplicate showing the defended Von Feltheim for the alleged several adjoining claims and water rights murder of Woolf Joel, and the acquittal desired to be so consolidated. If the apwhich ensued was due in no small measure plication is granted, the \$20 deposited by to the splendid way in which Mr. Forster the applicant is to be retained to cover coached Von Felthcim's advocate. He is the cost of making out the necessary papers, and if not granted the deposit to be African millionaires, the majority of whom returned to the applicant. A' copy of the he holds very strong opinions about. plat shall be filed in the office of the Min- | Neither has he a high opinion of the Boers ister of Mines, the gold commissioner, the mining recorder of the mining division in four years to obtain equal rights for prowhich claims are situate, and one copy fessional, mercantile, and working men shall be returned to the applicant with the who want to carry on their business and receiving notice that such consolidation

thereof shall be allowed, in each and every South African League and drafted the cele- arrived at Fort Enterprise. -From Herces year, to perform on any one or more of brated Ultlander petition to the Queen. such claims all the work that is necessary Mr. Forster is short, slightly-built, with to be performed to hold the whole of such a sharp, alert manner, an unfailing supply

claims included in such consolidation. The of humor, and is a man of very strong holder of such consolidation may, in lieu likes and dislikes. He has been all through of the required expenditure in work in Mashonaland on a ploneering expedition. such claims in each year, pay to the min- With regard to his being a theatrical maning recorder of the mining division in ager, there is only a substratum of truth which such claims are situate the sum of in the suggestion. Always a keen lover the aggregate amount required to be ex- of amateur theatricals, Forster was, for a pended on the consolidated claims, to- short period of his life, persuaded to go on gether with the amount of the aggregate the stage professionally, and he actually deep placer mining tax, and receive from appeared under a nom de theatre in sevsuch recorder a record and receipt for such eral of the West End theatres, but he payment, and the payment and record soon gave up his freak, and returned to thereof in any year shall relieve the per- the stern business of the law. son or company making it from the neces-When he was practicing at Kimberley, sity of doing any work during the year in Forster was a great favorite among the and for which and upon the consolidation Chinese, who at one time formed quite a

of claims in respect of which payment is little colony there. Few Chinese would ecorded. go to law unless they had "Advocate For-Section 11. Any free miner who is the ster" on their side, and in the event of older of a deep placer mining claim or his winning-which was often the case, mine shall be entitled to a grant from the as Forster is a great getter of verdictsold commissioner of such quantity of un- the successful litigant and his friends appropriated water of any stream or lake, would assemble round the "Advocate's" together with the right and privilege to house, and show their gratitude by burnconstruct and maintain dams, gates, ing pieces of paper and letting off crackcanals, ditches, flumes and pipe lines for ers.

the purpose of controlling such water as There is a good story of Forster's once being hoist with his own Chinese petard. may; in the opinion of the gold commissioner, be necessary to work the said min-He was defending a Celestial on a charge posts at the corners thereof, firmly fixed in ing ground efficiently, and shall have the of keeping a common gaming house, and the ground, one of such posts shall be right of way through any mining ground the defence was that the game played was marked as the initial post, and on that or unoccupied crown lands for the purpose one of skill and not of chance. To demon-

situation more terrible can scarcely be conceived; two companions dead of starvation; a third, young, talented, pure of heart and life, cruelly unurdered; and themselves both weak and Ill, at the merey temporary legal adviser to Lord Roberts, of a strong man-strong by cannibalismand alone in the vast wilderness of ice and SHOW.

In South Africa. Fie is a member of English bar, and, years ago, went on northern circuit, where he was a friend contemporary of the late Sir Frank and Michel, started of ostensibly to make their way to Fort Enterprise, but the two lish experience he settled down in South doomed men felt morally certain that they Africa, making his home in Kimberley in would never reach that place-they knew the days when Johannesburg was practic- that with the evidence of guilt they had Michel would never allow that-they knew that every movement was watched, insomuch that from the moment of Hood's death they had never had the opportunity of saying one word to each other alone On the first day of their march Michel On the decadence of Kimberley he went to Johannesburg, where, however, he had stayed behind for a little while on the preto content himself with practicing as an text of gathering some tripe-de-roche. advisory counsel in consequence of the Richardson's suspicions were at once excitproceedings in the Transvaal courts being ed; it was the first time he had had an nonducted in Dutch, a language he does opportunity of speaking to Hepburn alone, not speak. It was in this capacity that he and found that his feelings were identical with his own. He resolved in a moment on the course he would pursue. Michel was approaching. Richardson turned to meet him, and taking from his bosom a loaded pistol, fired its contents into the head of anything but a persona grata to the South | the

> Fiend in Human Guise, who fell dead at his feet!

It was a step not taken until the very as a class, but he has labored for the past last moment of need; it was taken not one moment too soon, for they found that Michel had not gathered any tripe-deroche, although there was plenty to be notice of approval of consolidation. After earn their living in the Transvaal in a found, but he had loaded his gun! . The proper and legitimate maner. He is Pre- two then set forward together on their has been authorized, the holder or holders sident of the Johannesburg branch of the journey, and after a terrible march at last of Britain.

DINNERS AT WHITE HOUSE.

Writing of "One Hundred Years in the White House," and recalling some of the lotable entertainments given by our Chief Executives, Rene Bache, in the September Ladies' Home Journal, says that "President Madison revived much of the formal ceremony which Thomas Jefferson had discarded, and under his administration great attention was given to the state banquets, no expense being spared in making them as fine as possible, President Jackson disliked ceremony even more than did President Jefferson, and, preferring a steel fork himself, he always provided each guest with one silver fork and one of steel. After dinner he smoked a long-stemmed corncob pipe. He wished to throw the doors of the White House wide open to the public, but this idea he was forced to relinguish after the experience of one occasion on which he extended an ill an illjudged hospitality to all comers. The carpet in the east room was ruined by punch which the mob spilt in its eagerness to get at the buckets containing the beverage; the gowns of many ladles were spoiled and the furniture was broken. At his farewell reception President Jackson in-troduced a curlous nevelty in the shape of a gigantic cheese, which was cut into pleces and distributed among the guests."



Discussed Matters Pertaining to Hospital Work at Their Monthly Meeting.

They Will Purchase Invalid Chair --Secretary's Report--Work Committee Appointed.

At the recent meeting of the Women's Auxiliary Society of the Royal Jubilee hospital, the secretary's report was submitted as follows:

"Madame President and Ladies :-- There 9th is little to report since the last extra According to Capt. Spencer's story, on meeting of the executive, held three weeks the evening of August 11th, the forty ago, except to note an omission in the re-Japanese, armed with clubs and knives, port on that occasion. During the sumsurrounded him and ex-Capt. Spilner mer a set of golf putters and balls have near Spencer's house and threatened to been donated for the recreation of the nurses by the visiting medical staff of the kill them. Armed with a revolver he hospital. As this graceful act was pertold them that the first man who advanced toward him would be shot. A formed by them through the agency of this society, it deserves our grateful acknowlrush was made by the Japanese, whereupon Capt. Spencer fired into the crowd, edgment.

killing two and wounding three. The re-"We have now to recommence our membership canvass and our sewing. I believe mainder then ran away. Fearing anthat our income can be doubled if the city other outbreak, Spencer, with the asis thoroughly canvassed, and I hope that sistance of the four other white men on we shall find friends kind enough to underthe island, rounded up the Japanese, put take this somewhat onerous task. The them aboard the Ceylon, and sailed for sewing also is important. Our reserve Honolulu, leaving the island on August stock, not yet altogether complete, needs 16th replenishing and sustaining. Miss Grady The Japanese, on the other hand, claim reports that she finds her estimate for anthat they had been on very short rations, nual supplies will not prove sufficient as owing to the loss of provisions for the regards some of the items comprised. This, island due to the wreck of the bark Mcof course, is a matter which we can only Near. When the Ceylon arrived they prove by experience, and we shall know thought they ought to get more food, and more accurately in another year the pro-

bable average of the demands upon us. Spencer for better rations that they as-"I would lay before you the desirability smbled at his house. Capt. Spilner, of making an outlay in some special hosformerly a captain of the mounted police pital furniture very much needed for the of Honolulu, bears out the story of the comfort of the patients and the conveni-Japanese in many particulars and says ence of the medical and nursing staff. there was no justification for the shoot-Since my report on this matter at the annual meeting, the ladies of Cowichan have Laysan is a low-lying island, about 100 subscribed for a fracture bed, and Miss miles northwest of Honolulu. Its only Leiser is collecting for an indoor ambulvalue is for its guano deposits, which are ance. The remaining present needs are owned by H. Hackfeld & Co., of Honothe dressing wagons and another invalid lulu. For years they have maintained chair. The Lawson-Tait beds on the female a station on the island, of which Capt. side are a very great advantage, and some Spencer has been in charge, and have more of these would be much appreciated. dispatched ships there from time to time Plants and shrubs for the grounds and corridor are always acceptable.

Treasurer's Report.

Balance in bank, \$280; bills ordered paid, \$152.49; cash in hand, \$127.51. B. M. HASELL, length of time. Secy.-Treas.

The president stated that she had received a check for \$48.10 from Mr. A. ply is scant and brackish. Some months C. Anderson, secretary-treasurer of the lawyers' baseball team, being the net provisions, but was wrecked on Dowproceeds of the game played by them sett's reef and her provisions were lost. last Saturday. A vote of thanks was Her crew, together with a number of passed by the meeting, and on the mo-Japanese laborers for the island reached tion of Mrs. Redfern it was decided to there. The loss of these supplies made devote this sum to the purchase of an short rations for everybody until the arinvalid chair.

rival of the Ceylon a few days later. In connection with the sewing question, She brought away the shipwrecked crew, which next received consideration, it was but left the Japanese. The Ceylon on suggested that a member in each quarter the trip she has just ended was the first of the city be asked to allow her house vessel to arrive there again with provito be a depository for work, which might sions to relieve the short rations. be called for or distributed in the neigh-At the time of the trouble there were borhood out five white men on the island, Car

that the straws will dry within a few hours after the rain ceases. Visited Japanese Attempt to Annihilate the En stacked, but is hauled directly from the field to the steam thresher. Straw is Advices from Honolulu under date of used for fuel in the engine, and it keeps

REVOLT ON ISLAND.

tire White Community.

leged unsuccessful attempt on the part

of the Japanese on the island to take

possession of it and annihilate the white

colony there, which consisted of five

men, neaded by Captain J. F. Spencer,

one man busy pushing it into the fur September Sth report that the American nace. The engine only consumes a small bark Ceylon, Capt. Willer, which arrivfraction of the straw which goes through ed there on the 7th from Laysan island the grain separator, and the rest is usuwith three severely wounded and thirtyally dragged away by means of a long five other Japanese imprisoned between pole, with a horse hitched to each end, her decks, with the hatches battened to be burned a few days later." down, brought a thrilling story of an al-

DESTRUCTIVE STORM,

--Great Damage in Hiroshima Prefecture.

who was known as "the king of the isl-That the disastrous visitations in the way of storms which have occurred in The Ceylon sailed from Honolulu about various portions of the Mikado's domain

the 1st of August for Laysan island for with clock-like regularity have not ceasa load of guano. She carried among ner ed, is evidenced by intelligence received passengers ten Japanese laborers, of by the Empress of India, giving parwhom there were already thirty there. ticulars of a storm which worked con-She arrived at her destination on August siderable havoc along the Japanese coast.

The storm did a great deal of damage in Hiroshima Prefecture. At Ujina port the sea washed away the premises of the communications department. The officials happily escaped. The wharf, warehouses and dwellings were also washed away and a number of sampans are missing. Five military warehouses were caried away also, involving the loss of a large quantity of rice, wheat and miscellaneous goods. A later dispatch states that the wharf at Ujina was washed completely away and 20 sampans as well. Nine dwelling houses and all the telegraph and electric lamp poles were blown down. The railway between Ujina and Hiroshima was damaged and the water works main was

broken in several places. The N. Y. K. steamer Kagoshima Maru which was in port was driven from her anchorage to the shore and smashed up against the warehouses to the west of the communication depot it was to make application to Captain and the water police station. The rice, wheat and other goods which were stored in the warehouses were sent adrift, a terrible scene of destruction being presented by the debris. A large extent of embankment at Shinkai, (near Ujina) was damaged and the sea broke in fur-

The railway between the port iously. and Ujina was inundated and communication with Hiroshima was cut off. The banks of the river in the neigborhood gave way at several places and almost the entire district was flooded. The vessels which were in port eventually managed to escape to the leeward of

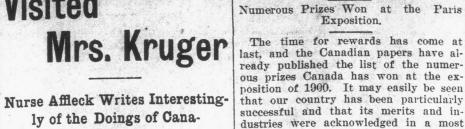
Konrinjima and sustained no damage with provisions and for guano. Usually The military goods depot at Ujina, there are from thirty to forty Japanese laborers there all the time, but the inthe gendarme station and the water police station were badly damaged. It dividaul laborers are constantly changis known that two persons were drowning, as few like to remain there any ed at Ujina. A large quantity of military stores were scattered about by the There is no food supply on the island.

storm. More or less extensive damage except birds' eggs, and the water supis reported from all the coast villages; in Hiroshima Ken. ago the bark McNear sailed there with At Marugame the sea rose very high

on Sunday night and inundated numerous cottages along the sea shore, doing no small damage to cultivated land, near the coast. It is said the sea rose 34 feet above the normal level.

The atmospheric disturbance appears to have extended far north also, as a Yokohama message states that the rivers Sagami, Sakawa and Tama rose several feet above their normal level, while"the temporary bridge over the Baniugawa

was washed away by the flood.



dian Nurses

Works Havoc Along the Japanese Coast In the Capital of the Transvaal-A Queer Assortment of Patients.

Writing to her sister from the Palace of Justice, Pretoria, now used as an Manufacturing Co., of London, Ont. hospital, under date of July 17th, Miss which is exhibiting a set of stoves of Affleck, the nurse who accompanied the first Canadian contingent to South Africa, has this to say:

Well, here we are at last-the height of our ambition realized so far, in getting into Pretoria! Sister Russell and I, at Springfontein, and Sisters Forbes and Pope, at Kroonstadt, received telegrams ordering us to come here. Neither knew that the other had the order, nor whence it came, as we were all very happy and contented to stay with No. 3 hospital. | thermometer which gives the exact tem-Our superintendent was so indignant that she at once wired to Bloemfontein to the principal medical officer to know if we might remain where we were; but it is also a very economical range, very the answer came back that it was the little fuel being necessary to heat the Field-Marshal's order that we should be overs. Another of the McCleary Manuin Bloemfontein on Monday evening; so facturing Co.'s exhibit is a hot air furwe had only one day's grace. We were nace without pipes, which can be moved very loth indeed to leave No. 3 and all at pleasure. This furnace is tastefully our friends, whom we had been with for manufactured, and would not be out of over six months, although we were de- place in the most elegant room. The exlighted with the prospect of getting to hibits of this company occupy all one Pretoria. We left Springfontein on Mon- side of that part of the Canadian buildday, noon, reaching Bloemfontein at 6 ing which is reserved to cast-iron specip.m. in a pouring rain, slept there on the train and left at 6 a.m. on board Lady Robert's train en route for Pretoria. We were preceded all the way by an armored train, for the track had been destroyed in several places only a few days previous. However, nothing exciting happened along the way. Tuesday evening we reached Kroonstadt, where we again

tion from the juries. stopped for the night. Here we visited The Record Company, of Moncton, N. the other sections of No. 3, met our old B., is the next exhibitor. Among others, kong for repairs, and he says that those friends and were joined by the Sisters it exhibits a "Highland Grand." a Pope and Forbes.

Shook Hands With "Bobs.'

The third evening we reached our destination, and at the station met and had a handshake from Lord "Bobs," who was down to meet Lady Roberts and the two Misses Roberts. On our way up we had a few trying experiences. When we got on board at Springfontein who should we see but Captain Barker, also on his way to Pretoria. We were glad to see him, for we had not heard from houses him since we left the boat, seven months previous. Sister Russell and I very foolishly left without a lunch to eat along shillings each, but when breakfast time came we found ourselves starving, and not a morsel to eat. We tried in vain to buy bread at the stations. At last

staff officer travelling on the train heard of our plight, and gave us a loaf and some butter (a rare commodity), and two pany to have sent more specimens to the English sisters with whom he shared the

carriage (for there were twenty sisters

range completely nickeled. provided with all modern improvements. This store soon found a purchaser, and it may be expected that the Canadian stoves in general will find in Europe a very advantageous market. This company also exhibits many other well finished heating stoves. It has obtained a silver

medal. A bronze medal was awarded to Butterworth & Co., of Ottawa, for their hot water heating boiler, for heating The firm of G. Chapleau & Sons has

CANADIAN SUCCESSES.

Exposition

perature of the heat. In fine, every-

thing in connection with this "self-feed-

er" is perfect, considering that, besides

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tems, the juries have awarded them a

The McCleary Manufacturing Com-

pany also exhibits enamel ware, tin

ware and copper ware for kitchen use,

for which it has received special men-

gold medal

resented.

exhibited but one specimen of its manufacture; it is a stall family cooking the way. We got a miserable dinner at range, which has an improved fire box, Bloemfontein, for which we paid three also shaking and dumping grate. The Star Iron Co. of Montreal re

many purch

ceived a bronze medil for a hot water boiler, used for heating houses A mention was given the Montreal Gas Company for its gas cook stoves. It would have been profitable for this com-

Grand Prix. Canada has reason to be

Montreal Gentleman.

white cashmere, trimmed with rose pink

satin, and the little maids wore dresses

a decided success.

exhibition, as they would have found sers.

AFTER WILY DE WET Times Correspondent Writes From t

Scene of Operations-Canadians With Hart's Brigade

Corporal O'Dell, the Times' corres pondent in South Africa, writes as foi lows

Wolverdiend, railway station southwest of Krugersdorp, Transvaal;

ust 12th, 1900. conspicuous manner. Canada has in-Trekking again! About mid. deed a right to be proud of the place it August 2nd, we received orders holds in this universal exhibition, and up and leave the Springs for the Dominion government may well feel hock, and about 9 p. m. we flattered at the result obtained through Wolvehock, or Heilbron Road its efforts to have Canada worthily re-

sometimes called, is the juncti To continue the list of exhibitors in branch from Heilbron and the and is south of the Vaal Rive the Canadian pavilion at the Trocadero, a wretched, cold, sleepless night mention must be made of the McCleary train we arrived at our dest far as the train part was con every style and size. There may be seen 8.30 a. m. on August 3rd. W. there from the smallest portable heatthere all day, and on the follow ing oil stove to the large cooking range, ing trekked westward, leaving

provided with all the useful and modern hock at 9 a. m. Roberts wi improvements. These stoves are very leg, Cornwall, severe cold, and much admired by Europeans, who are swollen knee, were left there not accustomed to the comforts of our G. Company are still on the a Canadian homes. One of these stoves, train, and the rest of the comm especially a "self-feeder," fitted for cluding H. from Boksburg, are heating an apartment and cooking at the Since leaving the railway same time, attracts a great deal of attrekked after De Wet, and tention. This range is also provided sing the Vaal have reached here with mica plates through which the Our marches have been from 10 to light appears. It is fitted with an oven miles daily.

We have been marching with Hart's Brigade, and have got De Wet about 12 miles from here, and it is thought securely. We crossed Lindique Drift on our way up here. As we are only halting for a short

while I cannot give you any particular of our trek. Dr. Barrie, whose zeal is the admiration of all, and whose thoughtfulness for the men is in every. one's mouth, is going to make up a bag for the mail.

SEYMOUR HASTINGS O'DELL

HOBSON'S STORY.

Spanish Ships at Manila

Dewey did not sink the Spanish ships t Manila either before or after breakfast. At least Lieutenant Hobson-Merriman Hobson-Hobson, the hero of ten thousand osculations, says so. And he ought to know.

He saw the hulls of the fleet when the ships had been raised and taken to Honghulls were uninjured below the waterline. and that the Spaniards opened the valves and scuttled the ships themselves.

The famous lieutenant arrived here on Wednesday, and was seen by The Province at the Hotel Vancouver in the evening. Asked in what condition he had found the hulls of the Isla de Cuba, the Isla de Luzon and the rest of the fleet when he arrived at Hongkong to superintend repair. ing operations, he said:

"The damge to the hulls was mainly the esult of the six months' submersion. The upper works had been badly damaged by fire, the woodwork having been destroyed and the iron plates being badly twisted by the heat."

"And what, in your opinion, Lieutenant," he was asked, "was the direct cause of the foundering of the vessels?" "Oh, the Spaniards pulled out the plugs and opened the valves. They sank the ships themselves. Our shell fire did very little damage."

"Then they were not injured below the water line?" "Very little. We had practically done them no damage there at all." Lieutenant Hobson has been perform

various commissions in the Orient for the

He Says Admiral Dewey Did Not Sink the

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The next business was the appointment | Spencer and his son, Capt. Spilner, who of a committee on work, consisting of had gone as an overseer; a carpenter and Mrs. B. Gordon, Mrs. E. B. Marvin, and one other. The Ceylon, with her crew Mrs. William Dalby, the meeting to take aboard, was anchored about two miles place on Friday, September 28th, and from the shore. on the ensuing Fridays until further

notice, at 2 p.m., at the residence of Mrs. Gordon, for the purpose of cutting out and preparing work for distribution. Good cutters are required, and volunteers for this service will be gratefully welcomed. The secretary was next diwas decided to gather all the Japanese rected to ascertain whether the ladies and pring them to Honolulu who canvassed last year were willing to continue their good work, and to in-

vite others to assist, as the roll of canrounded up. vassing members was too small to cover the ground.

The special committees for the month were appointed as follows: Visiting, Mrs. Rocke Robertson and Mrs. Rykert; purchasing, Mrs. E. B. Marvin and Mrs. Macdonald Potts.

The meeting then adjourned until Tuesday, October 2nd.

BRANCHES BEING FORMED.

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Growing Apace.

The regular monthly meeting of the S. P. C. A. will be held in the society s new room, No. 1 MacGregar block, on Monday evening next, commencing at 8 o'clock. The principal business to come up for consideration will be that in connection with the annual meeting of the provincial association to be held at New

Westminster during the approaching exhibition. The society is rapidly becoming represented in many parts of the province. It will be remembered that at a meeting of the executive of the provincial association and the officers of the local organization, several applications were read from various portions of the province for the establishment of branches of the S. P. C. A. there. At that time the parent essociation was unable to take any definite action, owing to the lack of funds required to defray the expenses which would be entailed in the formation of these branches. The government, however, obviated this difficulty by granting in the estimates financial assistance, and the applications will be generally acceded to as expeditiously as possible. Some of the branches have already been established. A. J. Dallain, of the of the shockers. local society, has received a letter from

a gentleman interested in the work in Kamloops applying for the inauguration of a branch at that place. The necessary steps are being taken, and Kamloops will be another British Columbia with an organization for the protection of animals.

Since the grant was made by the government a branch was organized at Nanaimo which has done excellent work, and has a rapidly increasing member ship roll. Members of the Victoria society are requested not to forget next Monday night's meeting.

The expenses of New York last year for local purposes, exclusive of bond issues, amounted to \$19.56 per capita of an estimated population of 8,500,000. grain, as the bundles are set upright so paign.

SKAGWAY COAL FAMINE.

Capt. Spencer says that after the uprising, which occurred just before dark, he made signals for help from the Ceylon, but they were not responded to. The next day, however, Capt. Wiler came ashore and, in view of the situation, it

The Japanese after the death of their companions scattered and had to be

GREAT WHEAT FARMS.

To Pearson's Magazine Mr. Bob Holland contributes an interesting article describing the enormous wheat farms in the Western States of America. Some

land numbering 30,000 acres. All the work is done with a view to economizing labor; four, ten, or even sixteen horse ploughs, drills, and harrows and steam threshers, are commonly seen,

Describing the harvesting operations the writer says: "When the time arrives for harvesting the grain on one of those big farms, the really busy season commences. Every available man is set to work, and there is then always a scarcity of help. The superintendents of the farms go to the railway towns in search of harvest hands, and there is often lively bidding

between rival employers, which sends up the rates of wages by bounds. "The grain is usually cut by means of self-binding harvesters. These machines are drawn by from three to five horses, depending on the condition of the ground and the growth of straw. The heavier the wheat, the more often will bundles

have to be bound, and, consequently, the harder will the machine be to draw. Une man cares for the machine and drives the horses. The harvester cuts the grain, A. binds it into bundles and securely ties it with stout string. There is a bundle carrier attached to each machine, which will hold five or six bundles. The driver of the harvester dumps these bundles exactly where the preceding set has been dumped, thus forming winrows of bundles and materially lessening the work

"As a harvester will cut from 70 to 80 acres of grain a week, and as the entire harvesting must be done within two weeks, it will be seen that from 15 to 18 machines are required for each farm of 25,000 acres. When they start out to work in the morning, the first machine begins to cut a swath round the

few yards behind; with a half-score of machines at work in one field, they cover about 12 acres of land for each mile they travel. The shockers follow immediately behind the machines, putting

from 10 to 15 bundles in a shock. Good workmen will make these shocks so solid that it will require a heavy wind to blow them down, and rain will not damage the paramount issue in the forthcoming cam-

Great Shortage of Fuel Fell When Tees Sailed for Victoria.

When the C. P. N. steamer Tees, which on her arrival from the North yesterday afternoon was sent to quarantine just as the Earle from Williams Head was landing the Walla Walla passengers, left Skagway a week ago to-day there was a coal famine in the Lynn canal port and trains could barely get sufficient for one trip a day. The steamer Aberdeen had arrived with 300 tons of coal and had temporarily relieved the strained conditions, but unless more has

arrived in the meanwhile the shortage will be greatly felt. Passengers by the Tees say it will be

mpossible to get all the freight through to Dawson before navigation closes, with the water falling as it has for the past week or so. The big sheds are simply of the "bonanza" farmers own tracts of packed and steamboat men did not expect to make more than one or two trips at most down to Dawson. At White Horse, it is said that fully two miles of scows and small boats are being offered for sale.

> Not only was the Tees loaded deep's with salmon cargo, but her cabins and decks were crowded with passengers, her upper deck being entirely taken up with Chinese and their belongings from northern canneries.

The saloon passengers were as follows John Smith, J. McDonald, T. H. Ley, J. E. Hughes, J. W. Scott, G. T. Miner, W. T. Miner, F. W. Wissing, C. Boult, E. C. Lyons, W. C. Adams, J. Lusk, F Allen, J. Harrison, J. Paulson, J. C. Paulson, E. M. Albin, A. T. Whitbill, A. Westland, J. A. Hamilton, Joe. Campbell, W. H. McDonald, R. P. Hansley, David Moran, D. R. McDonald, Blossom Bordman, P. Bordman, Pearl

Hall, - Dayson, W. Gilliland, P. A. Lease, F. R. Dasener, W. E. Potter, Miss Potter, E. Potter, L. G. Smith. Mrs. A. E. Joval, J. Hadal, P. L. Sinies. A. Phillips, Rev. R. Whittington, Mrs. Spencer, Miss S. Hunt, Mrs. Cadwalder, Mr. Lyon, C. Spencer, A. Spencer, T. Maher, A. E. Mills, William Gate, C. Lang, Joe Mills, T. Harbeck, J. Swenson, O. Harbeck, J. A. Serstad, Carl Stevens, F. Brossner, L. Reid, A. Bremean, Joe Seriff, A. Malmstram, Jno. Smith, John Carthew, Henry Dasener, W. G. Hughes, J. W. Harrison and F. Langstadt.

According to the Alaskan of Friday last the Engineer Mining Company will be shipping a carload of ore from their mine to the Tacoma smelter this week The same paper reports that passenger rates from Skagway to Dawson have been raised to \$60 first-class and \$50 second-class. For the return trip the field, and the next machine follows a fares are \$75 and \$60 respectively. An election is to be held in the Yukon district on October 17th for the purpose of electing two members to the Yukon council. THERE ARE OTHER ISSUES.

The parentage of the Conservative can expect it will be well on for winter anydidate for Brandon cannot be made the way before we plant our feet on native soil.-Almonte Gazette.

The Thomas Davidson Manufacturing on board) had some tea, so we managed, Co., of Montreal, has obtained a gold though late in the day, to appease our medal for its enamelled steel wares, famishing appetites. We were all right which are very well displayed. There after we got to Kroonstadt and joined are plates, tea-pots, coffee-pots, the others. They, like wise virgins, were soup-tureens, goblets, tea-boxes, tobacco supplied with rations for the journey. boxes, spittoon, etc., all of which are Major Dennison took us to his quarters very much admired. for the night. Here the luxuries were The Canadian Composing Co., of Monalmost too much for us after six months real, attracts attention with its type of tent life. He gave up his room, a setting machine, "The Monoline." This magnificent one-bed wide enough for company has been awarded the "Grand four, an open fire/place and a fire, elec- | Prix," the only one given in this line at tric light, carpet, lovely furniture, etc. | the exposition. The "Monoline" had to The sudden change from privation to compete with many other type-setting luxuriance almost appalled us! Then the machines. Those from the United dinner! After being used to one knife States being specially fine, but the juries among a dozen, etc! Here we had two declared without hesitation that the knives each, violets and roses on the 'Monoline" was superior to all its rivals, table, and everything lovely. and they presented the Company with a

Lots of Work to Do.

pleased with this success, which proves Thursday noon, we' proceeded to the its superiority as to type-setting ma-Irish hospital, which is in the Palace of chines. Justice, a magnificent building commandeered from the Boers. It had just WEDDING YESTERDAY been completed for law courts, but had Of a Popular Victoria Vocalist and not been opened. I should think the

Boers would be furious to see the English take possession of such a fine build-Rev. Percival Jenns, pastor of St ing. I was given charge of Sir William John's church, yesterday afternoon sol-Thompson's ward of thirty patients, toemnized the marriage of John Walter gether with three small wards of sick officers-eighteen in all. I found the Fox, of Montreal, and Miss Ada Stoddart, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. work immense-never a minute off, so made complaints, and have now only the A. E. Stoddart, of this city. The bride, officers. Any one who ever nursed them who was bewitchingly attired in a dress knows what it means. Individually they of cream silk, trimmed with white satin are exceedingly nice, but they make very ribbon, was given away by her father. trying patients. Among the eighteen The bridesmaids were Misses Rose Amy have at present one lord, two colonels Stoddart and Grace Daisy Stoddart, and two doctors, one major, seven captains, the little Misses Olga Fee and Vera and the others are lieutenants. Another Hunter acted as maids of honor. The sister and myself take it week about for bridesmaids were attired in gowns of

day and night duty. Saw Mrs. Kruger.

of cream silk. Percy Stoddart acted as There has been fighting only six miles best man. Master Harry Stoddart off since we arrived. Just now the acted as page, Prof. Longfield presidforces are all gathering north of us, and | ed at the organ, and it was to the strains a big engagement is expected to-morof Mendelssohn's wedding march, played row. It is so strange how we meet old by him, that the bride and groom walkfriends out here. The first day I was ed up the aisles after the ceremony. here I met Dr. Arthur Ross, who is with After the ceremony a reception and Dr. Duff. They were stationed eight wedding supper was held at the resi miles out, and he was in for supplies. dence of the bride's parents, on Men-To-day when I was out I met Dr. Vaux, zies and Niagara streets, and was atfor whom I had nursed in Ottawa. He tended by many friends of the happy said: "How little did I think, when you couple. The customary toasts and had that case for me, that the next timespeeches were then made. The bride I should see you would be in Pretoria!" and groom left by the Islander this Then the second day we were here who morning, en route to the East. After should happen in but Dr. Robinson, who visiting Mr. Fox's parents in Montrea was our doctor for three months at Ronthey will go to Europe, and returning, debosch. I went out with him to see will take up their residence in Montrea Kruger's house. Saw Mrs. Kruger and The presents received by Mr. and Mrs. plucked violets from their garden in the Fox were numerous. The groom's gift face of the sentries. Our mails are very to the bride was a diamond brooch, and slow to reach us here. The way is so to the bridesmaids he gave belts and often blocked with transports that mail perfumery. cannot get through. The climate here is The bride will be missed in musical quite warm, although it is winter (1 shouldn't like their summer), and violets, the talented vocalists of the city, and roses, etc., still bloom in gardens. We was often heard upon the concert platexpect to go home by England, but can hear no definite news as to when, but I form. She recently sang in the opera, "The Bridal Trap," produced by the

government of the United States. As already stated he superintended the repairing of the Spanish ships after they had dishes been raised and taken to Hongkong .- Vancouver Province. WHEN THE MINISTER COMES TO TEA. Puck. Oh! they've swept the parlor carpet, and they've dusted every chair, And they've got the tidles hangin' jest exactly on the square; And the whatnot's fixed up lovely, and

the mats have all been beat,

And the pantry's brimmin' over with th bully things ter eat. Sis has got her Sunday dress on and she's frizzin' up her bangs. Ma's got on her best alpacky and she's askin' how it hangs, Pa has shaved as slick as can be, and I'm rigged way up in G, And it's all because we're goin' the minister ter tea. Oh! the table's fixed up gaudy with the gilt-edged Chiny set. And we'll use the silver tea-pot and the comp'ny spoon, you bet: And we're going to have some fruit-cake and some thimbleberry jam,

And "riz biscuits" and some doughnuts and some chicken and some ham. Ma, she'll 'polergize like fury and say everything is bad, And "sich awful luck with cookin'," she is sure she never had, But, er course, she's only bluffin', for it's as prime as it can be. And she's only talkin' that way 'cause the minister's ter tea. Everybody'll be a-smilin' and as good as ever wuz, Pa won't growl about the vittles, like h generally does, And he'll ask me would I like another

That, er course, is only manners, an' s'posed ter answer, "No," Sis'll talk about the church work and about the Sunday school, Ma'll tell how she liked that sermon that was on the Golden Rule. After if I upset my tumbler say a word ter me-Yes, a boy can eat in comfort with the

piece of pie; but, sho!

minister ter tea! Say! a minister, you'd reckon, never'd say what wasn't true: But that isn't so with ours, and I jest can prove it, too; Cause when Sis plays on the organ so it makes yer want ter die, Why, he sets and says it's lovely; and that, seems ter me, 's a lic! But I like him all the samey, and I only wish he'd stay

At our house fer good and always and with us every day; circles in Victoria, as she was one cf Only think of havin' goodies every in'! Jimminee! And I'd never get a scoldin' minister ter tea!

amateurs of the city and in it she scored C. G. Coppock, of Nelson, is at the Queen's.

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