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THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 7, 1900

Are Still Guessing

No News From China But Correspondents Indulge In Many Conjectures.

British Government Determined to Have Sufficient Troops

General Gaselee States That Allies Marched Through the Forbidden C.ty.

Londen, Sept. 6.—(4 a.m.)—Sir Alfred Caselee's despatch, which shows that the situation in Pekin was unchanged on August 29, is the only Chinese news this morning. The cancellation of the order holding back the 4th Indian brigade is regarded as important. It shows that regarded as important. It shows that whatever the outcome of the Russian policy, the British government is determin- Yale - Cariboo ed to have sufficient troops on the spot adequate to protect British interests.

Considerable significance is attached to the statement by the Journal de St. Petersburg as possibly indicating a modification of Russian policy. This paper is the organ of the Russian foreign office, its editor being a councillor of state. It is noted while the Journal de St. Petersis noted while the Journal de St. Petersburg announces Russia's determination to maintain the solidarity of the powers, it only mentions the withdrawal of the ministers and not of the troops to Tien Tsin. It is believed that the powers might agree to such a modification of the original Russian proposal.

The Vienna correspondent of the Times, discussing the situation, declares that Lagan has a strong disposition to

sentatives at the foreign capitals much material information in regard to the attitude of the powers on the Russian proposal to evacuate Pekin.

It is stated authoritatively that if there was at any time a prospect of a serious international clash, this has been very largely, if not entirely, removed by the harmonious character of the communications the several governments are making. The exact nature of the response is not made public by the state department, for there are yet some replies to be transmitted, and until all of them are in, the negotiations are considered in such an incomplete form that they will not be made public. It is said, however, that the public lit is said, however, that the formal public is and are of a conclusive nature, so far as showing the purposes of the governments, although they may not be regarded as conclusive as to the particular proposition advanced by Russia. On the whole, the general tendency of the responses is such as to give entire satisfaction here as to the course of the negotiations. The satisfactory progress of negotiations along these lines has had the effect of to the course of the negotiations. The satisfactory progress of negotiations along these lines has had the effect of directing attention to the personality of the envoys who probably will represent the powers in China in the final settlement. The impression prevails here that Mr. Conger is eminently fitted for such a task on the part of the United States. Mr. Rockhill's name is mentioned as an alternative in case Mr. Conger does not care to remain in Pekin to participate in the settlement.

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If the present state of affairs is protracted until the arrival there of Field Marshal Count von Waldersee, which should occur in about ten days or a fortinight, it is not to be doubted that the government of Germany will endeavor to government of Germany will endeavor to

setate to-day to C. J. Helliwell, accountpassed between Washington and Berlin,
Those persons mostly to have a correct
understanding of Germany's attitude
look for the suggestion of a compromise
or middle course, which will be be neither an acceptance nor a nejection of the
Russian proposal, but will be such a satisfactory middle ground that all the
powers, including Russia, can agree to
it. In another diplomatic quarter the
strong belief is expressed that the requisite compromise will be found by China's
re-establishment of a government and
naming peace commissioners. Official intimations have been received at Washington that steps are now being taken towards the appointment of such a peace
consmission, a inding Li Hung Chang,
the viceroys of Nankin and Wu Chang
and Prince Tring, though reports also
have named rung Ku and Hat Trung in
place of the two pacific viceroys. But,
while there is doubt as to the personnel

of the commission, it is quite generally accepted among officials that some such a move on the part of China has matured and will take form in Washington very soon. In that event, it is believed by diplomats that the entire status of negotiations between the powers might be changed and that Russia no longer would feel impelled to insist upon the withdraw al of her minister and troops from Pekin, as all these matters would be the subject for the commission itself to deal with. It is pointed out also that in the six days since the Russian-American notes were given to the world, the sentiment has been growing steadily in favor of continuing the presence of the troops at Pekin.

Little News

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Awalting Decision

Powers.

Pekin.
In view of the declarations made in the United States reply to Russia, some question has arisen as to the course open to this country in its compromise or change

A New Medical Health Officer-Arbitra-

een chosen as city health officer to success Dr. Inglis. Messrs. Norman R. Vilcon, B.A., and A. T. Hawley, B.A., oth of Ontario, have been appointed lecturers in Wesley College, this city.

Robert Strange, insurance agent, has seen appointed third arbitrator to adjust

Liberals Meet

Mr. Bostock Declines to Accept the Nomination of Convention.

Resolutions Passed Favoring What the Government Has Deelined to Give.

Times, discussing the situation, declares that Japan has a strong disposition to act in harmony with the United States in the Chinese question.

A Shanghai despatch announces that German troops will land there to-day (Thursday). Curiously enough, they will be located in the barracks adjoining the residence of Li Hung Chang.

United States Consul Goodnow, according to the Daily News, says there never was any necessity for landing troops at Shanghai.

According to a Hongkong despatch,

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Curtis, but replied by wire from Vancouver: "I appreciate most deeply the most generous and unanimous expres-sion of the convention. I recommend

mors prevail. The Garman cruiser schwalbe has gone to Amoy.

London, Sept. 5.—The British admiralty has issued Vice-Admiral Seymour's detailed report of the experiences of the first Pekin relief expedition. It is good reading, but embraces nothing not previouely known.

Gen. Sir Alfred Gaselec, commander of the British troops at the Chinese capital, wires as follows from Pekin, August 29, to Lord George Hamliton, secretary of state for India:

"The allies marched through the Forbidden City yesterday, August 28; the British had third place in the procession," to Lord George Hamliton, secretary of state for India:

"The allies marched through the Forbidden City yesterday, August 28; the British had third place in the procession, the Russians and Japanese being in greater strength."

Shanghai, Sept. 4.—About 1,500 more British Indian troops and 1,000 camp followers have landed at this port.

Washington, Sept. 5.—Within the last twenty-four hours the United States government has received from its representatives at the foreign capitals much material information in regard to the attraction of the government in the provision made

Real and Personal Estate Handed Over For Benefit of Creditors.

have all the negotiations with the Chinese government conducted through that officer as a representative not of Germany alone, but of all the powers.

The German foreign office appears to be active in furthering the negotiations and quite z number of messages have passed between Washington and Berlin, Those persone mostly to have a correct sesignment has been duly resignisered.

From China

Prince Tuan Hiding Near Pekin Awalting Decision of the

Pao Ting Fu Says Taku Report.

spatch from Shanghai, it is reported there that Prince Tuan (the father of the heir-apparent and reported leader of the extreme anti-foreign movement at the palace) is hiding within easy reach of Pesulter and the palace of the letter needs on the letter needs of the letter needs on the letter needs of the letter needs on the letter needs of the letter needs on the letter needs of the letter needs on the letter needs of the letter needs on the letter needs of the letter needs on the letter needs of the letter needs on the letter needs of the letter needs on the letter needs on the letter needs of the letter needs on the letter needs of the letter needs on the

miles southwest of Tien Tsin, will go thence to Tao Ting Yuan Fu, about 300 "Bobs" Joins miles southwest of Tien Tsin, capital of the province of Shan Si, where the Dowager Empress, the Emperor and the court

shot two and the Japanese beheaded the others. The executions have had a good moral effect.

umns in all directions, breaking up war camps and destroying stockades and towns. Col. Brake and 30 men were wounded at the storming of the fetish town of Ojesu.

When we have good blood we are healthy strong, vigorous, and full of life and energy Hood's Sarsaparilla makes good blood.

Pressing on Stronghold

Buller Reconnolfres the Burghers' Positions in Mountains Near Lydenburg.

Bothatand Two Thousand Men Reinforce Enemy Holding the Pass.

Crocodile River Valley, Transvaal, Sept. 2.—Buller to-day reconnoitered the Boer positions in the mountains over-

Conservatives Choose Mr. Lefurgy Prince, P. E. I.

Cayuga, Sept. 5.—The Liberals of Haldimand and Monck have nominated Maj.
A. T. Thompson, son of the late David Thompson, as a candidate for the Com-A. A. Lefurgy, Conservative, was nominated in East Prince, P. E. I., to oppose P. H. Bell.

COLOMBIA AND VENEZUELA

Expedition Shortly Starts for Boundary Question Between the Two Little

New York, Sept. 5.—Francis B. Loor inited States minister to Venezuela, viss just arrived from Caracas, said yes

Majesty's graculus app.

dept. (Signed) Capt. Graham, A.D.C. intend to take Shan Hai Kwan. They to Governor-General.

Halifux, Sept. 5.—The military authorities have been advised that the war office has named Sir Charles Warren successor to General Seymour as commander of Her Majesty's regular forces in British North America, with headquarters in this city. Sir Charles Warren was with this city. Sir Charles Warren was with the campaign in Natal

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Great Britain's Former Action Is What Powers Will Likely

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Russo-United States Idea Evacuating Pekin Meets

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despatches from Shanghai and Tien Tein built at Yang Tsun. The road gangs refer to the hopeless confusion and mismanagement of the Chinese telegraph road."

The war department to-day received. system, which may probably account in part for the delay in getting news from P'ekin. Another reason for the delay, doubtess, is 'he anxiety of the Chinese authorities to procure the evacuation of the capital. No effort is being spared by them to bring this about. Their idea is our officials in China much more expedithat should the foreign ministers in Pe-kin be allowed free communication with have been received by Gen. Chaffee, the

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towns. Col. Brake and 30 men were
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town of Ojesu.

When we have good blood we are healthy,
strong vigorous and full of life and energy
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Shanghai, Sept. 4.—The European community continues to demand the destruction of Pekin and the exemplary punishment of officials, deeming indemnity and paper promises of new treaties inade-

he had not received the original instruc-ions when he sent his message. It is stated that no order has been sent to Gen. Chaffee to leave Pekin as the

protests

to Gen. Chaffee to leave Pekin as the result of any recent developments. In fact it would seem that the war department is not able to instruct him more specifically on this point until the decision of the powers relative to a general evacuation is known. It was stated at the war department that the position was unchanged; if Russia withdraws her troops, then Gen. Chaffee will do the same. Meanwhile it is gathered that conditions in China are still disordered, and foreign life and property are still

and foreign life and property are stil St. Petersburg, Sept. 4.—The following despatch has been received at the war office from Gen. Linevitch:
"Pekin, Aug. 21.—The railroad from Yang Tsun to Pekin is totally wrecked. Material has been ordered from Shanghai to re-construct it. A bridge is being

kin be allowed free communication with their governments, the full extent of the complicity of the Chinese government in the anti-fur-ign outrages would be revealed and would lead the allies to decide to remain until retribution has been spatches received from Gen. Chance, the department to-day instructed him to accept the anti-fur-ign outrages would be revealed and would lead the allies to decide to remain until retribution has been spatches received from Gen. Chance, the department to-day instructed him to accept the second instruction in the second in the second instruction in the s

Little Garrison of Ladybrand Withstand Successfully Attempt at Capture.

Twice Burghers Tried to Rush the Position But Falled

Boers left Ladybrand last evening. They including the cavalry mounts. The ncluding the cavalry mounts. The British casualties were five wounded. Capetown, Sept. 5.—The siege of Lady-capetown, Sept. 5.—The siege of Lady-capetown has been raised after several description. British casualties were five wounded. ities have been advised that the war of fice has named Sir Charles Warren successor to General Seymour as commander of Her Majesty's regular forces in British North America, with headquarters in this city. Sir Charles Warren was with Gen. Buller in the campaign in Natal during the siege of Ladysmith.

TALES OF HORROR.

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paper promises of new treaties inadequate.

Undoubted information in detail of the
massacres of foreigners daily inflames
this sentiment.

The Dowager Empress is living in the
Yamen at Tai Yuan Fu, in Shan Si province. Fifty missionaries have been
slaughtered in the Yamen, under orders,
in the presence of the vicroy. Three
were beheaded in the inner court, and
others killed barbarously in the outer
court yard. Their bodies were thrown
to the dogs.

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Tamper With Lists

Serious Charge Made By a

Winnipeg Paper Against

the Liberals.

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Hugh John Macdonald May Resign to Enter the Dominion

Contest.

Premier Marchand of Quebec Improving-Lieut.-Governor of Manitoba,

Winnipeg, Sept. 5 .- The Telegram makes charges that the voters' lists for Dominion constituencies prepared at Otplaced in the wrong Dominion constitu encies by changing the boundaries. The Liberals say in reply to this that the deputy returning officers have power to adjust the boundary lines of their divi-

as at the last Dominion elections Conservative gossip has it to-night that Hugh John Macdonald is to retire from the Manitoba premiership at once to en-ter Dominion politics, and that he will be nominated at the Conservative convention for Brandon to-morrow to oppose Mr. Sifton. R. P. Boblin, the report says, is slated to succeed Mr. Mac-donald as premier, and William Garland will be taken into the cabinet as an ad-At McLeod to-day the Alberta Con-

servatives adopted a resolution asking Mr. Macdonald to re-enter Dominion pol-itics, with a view to assuming the lead-ership on the retirement of Sir Charles Tupper.
Quebec, Sept. 5.—Premier Marchand Quebec, Sept. 5.—Premier Marchand is still improving, and his recovery now seems certain. He is resting easier.

Ottawa, Sept. 5.—A short meeting of the council was held to-day, at which the appointment of Col. McMillan as lieutenant-governor of Manitoba in succession to Patterson was made.

VANCOUVER NEWS.

of apparent proof that naturalization papers were being fraudulently secured

lief force saved the little garrison.

Under date of Belfast, September 1,
Lord Roberts reports:

"I have to-day issued, under Her Majesty's warrant of July 4, a proclamation announcing that the Transwal will henceforth form part of Her Majesty's dominions."

New York, Sept. 5.—The London cornel will be a served the served the description of the being the most likely Liberal candidate.

The Dailey Dramatic Company are allowing the good houses this week in Van-

Chinese

The Feeling in England Continues Adverse to the Russian 8cheme.

Guarantee Will Be Demanded **Before British Troops With**draw From Pekin.

Military Men Are Greatly Impressed by the Japanese Soldiers.

New York, Sept. 2.—Cabling from London, the correspondent of the Tri-bune says of the aspect of the Chinese

"Actual news from China is again very meagre this morning and there is not ach fresh information to be gleaned with regard to the proposed withdrawal of the allied troops from Pekin. "The feeling in this country continues

adverse to the Russian scheme. The Observer says that if the plan of a general withdrawal of troops from the Chinese capital is carried out, it does not envy the fate of the unfortunate Europeans who are compelled to remain there. The disinterestedness of Russia is doubted, and it is argued that the Thirteen Persons Killed and Chinese would clearly interpret a "retiring policy" as a confession of utter weakness, and the story would be circulated throughout the whole Chinese empire that the hated foreigners had been driven out, in dread of the Emperor's

in the recent operations. The general testimony of competent witnesses who saw them at Tien Tsin is that they were the heat of all the continuents which formed the allied force there, and telegraphic accounts of their proceedings on the march to Pekin confirm the opinion as to their admirable qualities. They marched as well as the Russians, they were as doggedly persistent as the British and American infantry. They had the dash of the Indian cavalry and nothing the company in mating to learn from the Germans in matters of organization and equipment. The Americans and most of the European troops suffered severely from the fatigues of the rapid march in terrible weather, which told far less on the hardy Russian peasants and least of all on the nimble little Japanese, whose scouting sian peasants and least of all on the nimble little Japanese, whose scouting work throughout was also described as Injured: John Davis, Philadelphia,

numbers, but in every other respect 1 of the time down the Mikado's potential military force as superior to that the Czar's.'
While the powers are debating the best steps to discover whether the government of China is in existence, that government gives startling proof of its unabated vitality by suddenly endeavoring to assert its authority in the Yang Tse valley. The announcement from Hongkong that an imperial commissioner has been appointed to proceed to Nankin and investigate the charges brought and investigate the charges brought and investigate the charges brought and investigate the Chinese government. Bethlehem, badly against Viceroy Liu Kun Yi is very significant. Liu is one of the most moderate and progressive of the Chinese government on his province, besides progressive of the Chinese government on his province, besides progriding it with an excellent foreign drift.

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"The fact that the court should not hesitate to attack so influential a personage at the present crisis shows that it does not regard itself as powerless. Nor does it seem that Liu Kun Yi is

Alfred Schmerier, Bethlenen, Badly lacerated; Annie Miller, South Bethlehem, badly lacerated; Mrs. Wilmer, lebs crushed.

The wrecked train consisted of ten day coaches and was the first section of a large excursion made up of people of Bethlehem, Allentown and surrounding towns to Atlantic City. This section of the Union depot, Bethlehem, at 6:05 p. m., 35 minutes behind the milk train. The latter train consisted of two milk cars and two passenger coaches, and had stopped at every station on the road from Bethlehem en route to Philadelphia.

At 6:50 a milk train drew up at the

other nwe cars were thind that is may be simply due to that almost fanatical love of peace which animates the Czar and which induced him to assemble the peace conference at The Hague last year. Others say bluntly that it is an example of what is here called the 'confidence trick.' Russia will induce the allies to retire from Northern China to demonstrate their good faith, knowing perfectly well all the while that she can herself come in again when a convenient opportunity arises. Meanwhile, as soon as the present difficulty is patched up, her influence with the government of which she will have become the patron and protector, will be predominant. She will have retired, as Gortchakoff advised after the Crimean war, to collect herself,

which inspired it, may, after all, have to be accepted as the best alternative in the difficult position in which the powers

the difficult position in which the powers are now placed. None of them like the prospect of remaining at Pekin inde-finitely, and the idea of beginning a campaign in pursuit of a disappearing Chinese government is even less attrac-"The probability is that the British "The probability is that the British reply, while intimating a willingness to retire from Pekin at an early date, will point out that it is undesirable for the allies to withdraw their troops until some guarantee can be given for the conclusion of a satisfactory arrangement with the Chinese imperial authorities."

Agent—Like some awnings, mum? We fit and fix 'em cheap.
Housewife—I don't want awnings, they keep out the sun, and we get little enough sunshine here as it is.
Agent—You need never use 'em mum. They'll roll up.—N. Y. Weekly.

More cases of sick headache, billiousness, constipation, can be cured in less time, with less medicine, and for less money, by using Carter's Little Liver Pills than by any other

Railway Wreck

Trains on the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Come in Collision.

Thirty Injured in the Smash Up.

north of this city. The killed are: Miss Annie Sherry,

engineer of excursion train, skull frac-

sion of chest and legs, serious; Williams or considering anong her people as any Enropean nation. In science and knowledge her general staff is second to none, and in courage, patriotism and contempt for death, the rank and file of her army would certainly compare favorably with the conscript of the conscript o

ter the Crimean war, to collect herself, for the next advance and prepare to accumulate a great army in Siberia and graphed for from Bethlehem.

In South

Africa

Review of the Progress of the Campaign During the

Roberts Gave the Enemy No Chance to Secure an Advantage.

No Immediate Hopes of Any **British Troops Being** Sent Home.

New York, Sept. 2.—The London cabl etter to this morning's Tribune has the collowing in relation to South Africa:

made distinct progress this week and there is a general belief that the end is at hand. Some surprise was felt at the omparative weakness of Botha's resist ance in the strong position he had select ed and fortified. It had been suggested that the experience of Magersfontein might be repeated and the British would dash themselves in vain against the tiers of enfiladed trenches, but Roberts, unlike Methuen on the Modder, had plenty of mounted men, and unlike Buller on the Tugela, he was able to attack the enemy from the least favorable side. With the whole of the Natal army available on the south, he had French's cavalry and two infantry divisions from Pretoria the south, he had reflects cavalry and two infantry divisions from Pretoria available against the northern and east-ern flanks of the Boer forces. Conse-quently, Botha had to retire as soon as a simultaneous movement from both wrath.

"Military men here continue to be profoundly impressed by the reports which arrive of the conduct of the Japanese in the recent operations. The general in the recent operations. The general witnesses who compared the solution of the Bethlehem branch of the saved between an excursion train and a milk train on the Bethlehem branch of the saved between an excursion train and a milk train on the Bethlehem branch of the saved between an excursion train and to retire as soon as a simultaneous movement from both quarters was developed, under pain of being surrounded and having to share the fate of Cronje and Prinsloo. So far he has avoided the catastrophe; he saved the fate of Cronje and Prinsloo.

ne has avoided the catastrophe; he saved his guns and transport wagons and lost no prisoners to speak of. "It remains to be seen whether his army as an organized force will continue to exist. Most of the burghers are said to have retired eastward towards the to exist. Most of the burghers are said to have retired eastward towards the Barberton mountains. Here, if they en-deavor to make a stand, they should be Robert Miller, 21, South Bethlehem; hemmed in by the British army, which has at least 40,000 troops available, and

broken country resistance may be pro-longed for some time longer. Mean-while Boer bands are in the field in sevtured, critical; Albert J. Wagner, Philadelphia, fireman excursion train, contu-

ed to consider whether he should be dismissed and punished.

"The fact that the court should not hesitate to attack so influential a personge at the present crisis shows that it does not regard itself as powerless. Nor does it seem that Liu Kun Yi sable to resist the edict, and unless protected by the foreign consuls he might be sacrificed by the reactionaries. It is however, believed that the British consul at Shanghai has given Liu Kun Yi strong assurances of support.

"Meanwhile Chang Chih Tung, the other principal reformer in Yan Tse, is being patronized by the Germans, who have offered to guarantee him a loan. It is remarked in Shanghai that the German legation will be eastablished at that port if it is removed from Pekin-perhaps another indication that Germany, as well as France, declines to consider Central China as an exclusive British sphere of influence.

"Concerning the Russian proposal, I can only repeat that the more it is looked at the less it is admired. The comments that continue to be made on the continue to be uncomplimentary. Some few critics admit that is may be simply due to that almost fanalteal love of peace which animates the Czar and which huduced him to assemble the peace conference at The Hague last year. Others say bluthly that it is anometed to the same that the continue to be uncomplimentary. Some few critics admit that is may be simply due to that almost fanalteal love of peace which animates the Czar and which huduced him to assemble the peace conference at The Hague last year." Others say bluthly that it is anometed to the same than the continue to be uncomplimentary. Some few critics admit that is may be simply due to that almost fanaltical love of peace which animates the Czar and which huduced him to assemble the peace conference at The Hague last year. Others say bluthly that it is anometed to the same than the continue to be uncomplimentary. Some few critics admit that is may be simply due to that almost fanalteal love of peace which animates the Czar and which huduced him

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Annexation of the Transvaal

Has Issued the Formal Proclamation.

Boers Capture Thirty-Five British But Brabant's Horse Rescues Them.

formally annexing the Transvaal to the lominions of the British crown. the Daily Mail's Capetown advices, is DELAREY SAID Gen. Christian Dewet, according reported to have appeared again along the railway near Wynberg road.

Pretoria, Sept. 2.-Mr. Kruger and Mr. Steyn have gone to Barberton. It is believed that they are preparing for Boer General Reported Dead flight. The general opinion is that the war is now very near the end. But should the Boers construct strongholds in the bush or elsewhere and begin a system of raids, the British would require further large supplies of horses. Gen. Buller has moved 14 miles northwest along the Lydenberg road, and of wounds received at Elands River. crossed Crocodile river to Badfontein. He found the Boers concentrating in the

VANCOUVER MEN DROWNED.

Comox Cuts Skiff in Two—A. Lund and A. Vaughan Lost.

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Cont Newcombo must have conveyed. Vancouver, Sept. 2.—A very sad drowning accident occurred a few miles up the Coast from Vancouver last night. Four young men who had been camping near Powell lake—Aubray Lund, A. Vaughan, J. Shortt and J. Pride—rowed into midstream to meet and board the more ill-usage, owing to her build, than any boat on the Coast.

> PRINCE CHING REGENT. An Unconfirmed Rumor That He Has Been Appointed.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 2.-The official Messenger publishes the following des- Sir Alfred Milner Cables More Names patch, dated Pekin, August 20, from the Russian minister, M. De Giers:

"There is an unconfirmed rumor that

ROSE CULTURE. Some Sensible Advice on Pruning and Disbudding.

You must prune properly and you must disbud. So important are these two that it is almost possible to draw a rigid line dividing the roses of amateurs into two classes—those which are properly pruned and disbudded and those which are not pruned or absurdly pruned, and not disbudded.

Red Eagle.

Berlin, Sept. 4.—Emperor William has endered the Conferred the Order of the Red Eagle low, on the ground that it diminishes the conferred the German squadron in the Far East of the German squadron in the Far East of the services he has rendered in China.

The healthy shoots of the previous year to five or six eyes, and cutting all the weak and dead and very old wood right out. Some people object to cutting their plants to conferred the Order of the Red Eagle low, on the ground that it diminishes the Canadian Athletic Association.

Montreal, Sept. 4.—At a meeting of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Association was admired to membership.

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Tit-Bits.

would get abundance if you cut to the crowns. Disbudding, in the limited sense in which I have used the term, means which I have used the term, means rely removing the numerous small buds ich usually surround the central calyx ment is not yet officially made. Reported that General Roberts cut, the small buds are necessarily taken with it; and if it is allowed to remain upon with it; and if it is allowed to remain upon the tree, they come at best to a crabbed maturity beneath its fading petals. The however small his stock and luke

grower, however small his stock and luke-warm his interest, would think of failing to disbud. The habit once acquired, it be-comes a mechanical process almost uncon-sciously performed, and must not be con-fused with the more drastic measures of the exhibitor, who removes not only his buds. exhibitor, who removes not only his buds but all his more weakly shoots, in order to London, Sept. 2.—It is reported that Lord Roberts has issued a proclamation formally annexing the Transvaal to the

TO HAVE DIED

Wounds Received at Eland's River.

Pretoria, Sept. 4.-It is reported that Gen. Delarey, the Boer commander, died Ottawa, Sept. 4.-In his last report, Col. Otter states that 562 men of the first contingent are on active service. Winnipeg, Sept. 4.-Among the arrivals from the East this morning were

A MISSING MANAGER. Loan Association Is Looking For an Absent Official.

THE WRECKED CUTCH.

Capt. Newcombe and Some of the Crew Reach Vancouver.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, Sept. 2.—Capt. Newcombe, eral of the crew arrived home to-night. Capt. Newcombe declines to talk free capt. Newcombe declines and free capt. Newcombe declines and free capt. Newcombe declines t Toronto, Sept. 4.-George J. Clutton,

Montreal, Sept. 4.—The health authorities are alarmed at the possibility of the bubonic plague reaching here owing to the close connection between Montreal and Glasgow steamship companies plying between montreal than the contract of the close connection between Montreal and Glasgow steamship companies plying between parts and contract the contract of the contract n and Glasgow steamship companies ply-ing between ports and have promised to take all precautions, but considerable alarm is felt notwithstanding. The Que-bec provincial board of health has cabled Paris for 500 doses of curative serum, so as to be in a position to cope with a possible outbreak.

STRATHCONA CASUALTIES. Wounded and Missing.

Ottawa, Sept. 4.-Sir Alfred Milner "There is an unconfirmed rumor that Prince Ching has been appointed regent, but is afraid to return here unless the foreign envoys will guarantee his liberty. Ten dignitaries remaining in Pekin have consequently resolved to petition the diplomats in the interest of an amelioration of the situation to invite Prince Ching to return to Pekin and to give an explanation."

Ottawa, Sept. 4.—Sir Alfred Milner cables from Capetown the following casualties among Strathcona's Horse: Capital Reveal of the side of the capital Reveal of the side of the capital Reveal of the side of the capital Reveal of the capital Reveal of the side of the capital Reveal of the ca

> SEMI-CENTENNIAL. Montreal Anglican Diocese Will brate in October.

Montreal, Sept. 4.—The Anglican diocese of Montreal will celebrate its semi-centennial on October 17 and 18, Many churchmen of Canada and the United States will be present.

Nominating Conventions

Conservatives And Liberals Busy Cheosing Candidates for the Elections.

Colonel McMillan Will Be Appointed Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba

Winnipeg, Sept 4.-Nominating conentions for Marquette constituency were held yesterday at Shoal Lake by both Conservatives and Liberals. The Liberals nominated W. J. Thompson, a farmer of Shoal Lake, as their candidate He will be opposed by Dr. Roche, M. P., who was re-nominated by the Conserva-

whose term has expired. The announce-

few days.

Mr. Ellis, of St. John, will be appointed a senator in place of Mr. Burpee,

resigned. Winnipeg, Sept. 4.-A Conservative

Toronto, Sept. 4.—The following Liberal nominations have been made for the Commons: South Brant, C. B. Heiyd; Lennox, Dr. Leonard; Queen's West, P. E. I., George Louis Davis; Queen's East, P. E. I., D. A. McKinQueen's East, P. E. I., D. A. McKintoria 24th of March, 1900 (this was toria 24th of March, 1900 (this was toria 24th of March, 1900 (this was toria 24th of March, 1900). I

solution has not yet been fixed.

Messrs. Patterson and Fielding leave to-day for Nova Scotia, and after a gertificate of naturalization." The certificate of naturalization." short tour the Minister of Customs will eturn to stump Ontario.

INDEMNITY AGREED UPON. Great Britain Will Pay German Ship

lows: For the detention of the Bundes-rath and the Herzog, the East African Line receives £20,000, and £5,000 will be paid to the owner of the goods. The owners of the bark Hans Wagner will receive £4,437, and the owners of the bark Marie £126. Both governments agree to accept the decision.

ceeding months; then the balance of \$500,000 in addition to 33 1-3 per cent. of the stock in a new companw. The Britannia company accepted this deal in preference to \$750,000 cash and \$750,000 in stock. DESERTER CAUGHT.

He Was Spotted in Ottawa by a Se geant From Halifax.

Ottawa, Sept. 4.—Ernest Merritt, a deserter from the Halifax Provisional Garrision, is in jail here and will be started back to barracks to-morrow. Merritt was working as pavement labor-er when spotted on Saturday by Sergt. Jarman, who had been here attending the D. R. A. meet. Merritt belongs to Ottawa and deserted two months ago

A BARREN BARON Lord Sudley Makes His Second Failure

London, Sept. 4.—The examination

lent's pulse) What is you're husband's bus Patient's Wife-He is a mrchant.

Patient's Wife-He bought an amateur

photographer's outfit last week, and he has bes busy ever since trying to make a picture Doctor—H'm! Brain fever.—Tit Bits. Did your second wife lead you astray

The meanest man up to date is Sniftkins He sold Jones half an interest in a cow, and then refused to divide the milk main-taining that Jones owned the front end. Tit Hen-ry! gasped Mrs. Peck, I w-wish y-you

British By Fraud

A Wholesale Abuse of Naturalization Law Is Made

Startling State of Things is Revealed by Vancouver Japs.

Men Get Certificates After Liv. ing a Few Months in Province.

From Our Own Correspondent

D. H. McMillan, member of the legis-lature for Centre Winnipeg, has been British Columbia, and in a wholesale appointed lieutenant-governor of Mani- manner. It was known during the fish toba, succeeding Hon. J. C. Patterson, ing season that many Japanese who were Ottawa, Sept. 4.—An order-in-council appointing Col. McMillan as lieutenant-ada that many months. It was not governor of Manitoba will be passed in a known, however, that Japanese were ed to them a month or so after arrival. It would seem that a bad state of affairs, however, does exist, and documentary

winnipeg, Sept. 4.—A Conservative convention for the nomination of candidates for Saskatchewan and West Assinibates wan Mayor Spence of Prince Albert was named to oppose T. O. Davis, Liberal and sitting member. For West Assiniboia, N. F. Davin, M. P., was unaniboia, N. F. Davin, M. P., was unanimously re-nominated.

Quebec, Sept. 4.—At a meeting of the Conservatives of Montmagny, Alphonse Bernier, advocate, of Levis, and professor in Laval University, was chosen unanimously as a candidate at the forth-coming elections. Mr. Bernier accepted the nomination. The Conservatives of Bellechasse county have offered the candidacy to Emil Gelley, advocate, of Levis.

Manuel Conservatives of the excitement appeared to be the arrival of many deported Japanese from Canada after the fishing season was over, and had been sent back as pauper immigrants. Five of these men were inclined to show their papers. None of them could speak English, but there were several Japanese who consented to interpret their remarks, and on being plied with questions, these Japanese, without realizing it, showed that something evis.

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FATALITIES. Iwo Men Killed by a Locomotive-Ac-

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Chancery Dead. Winnipeg, Sept. 4.-Last night as the C. P. R. train which left Shoal Lake at 7:30 for Winnipeg was proceeding east of Minnedosa, it struck and killed Thomas and Samuel Anderson, who are supposed to have been London, Sept. 4.—The examination of Baron Sudley in the bankruptcy court to-day showed liabilities amounting to steep hill on this side of Minnedosa, and the usual locomotive requires the assistance of a second one pushing behind, and ley became bankrupt in 1893, with liabilities reaching £460.274. His creditors then received a dividend of 10d.

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Chatham, Sept. 4.—Robert O'Hara, local master of chancery, died to-day. He was a native of Hampshire, England, and a relative of Sir Richard Cartwright.

WELL LOOKED AFTER. Red Cross Society Receives a Cable From Major Biggar.

Toronto, Sept. 4.—Dr. Hodges, secretary of the Red Cross Society in Toronto, has received a cablegram from Maior Biggar, dated Capetown, August 30, saying: "Men well looked after; agents out all along the line."

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Don't try, my dear, if it hurts you, calmly replied Henry.—Chicago News.

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Union Jack To the Front

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The Chinese admit that they lost at least 3,000 during the siege. The foreigners did not waste their ammunition, shooting only when a target offered. The Chinese method was a continuous, heavy and indiscriminate fire. They would frequently advance to the barricades at night, creeping up with their arms filled with bricks, and in the morning the besieged would find a new wall a few feet closer. They were so close finally that the enemy could be heard talking. During the last two nights the Chinese could be heard urging their men to charge the foreigners and exterminate them before the relief came. The Chinese soldiers replied that they could not stand the bayonets. The night before the relief they fired about four thousand rounds.

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"No doubt there are a good many hard drinkers on board the ships," said a nember of the skeleton crew of the Minneapolis yesterday, "but there is a really good excuse for them. Nearly every man who goes into the service has been, at some time in his life, a hard drinker, and it is too much to expect him to give up liquor altogether.

"I have known men who, when denied whisky on shipboard, to go so far as to extract the alcohol from a mixture of shellac, clarify it and drink it.

"Then, again, the crave for drink takes such possession of the men at times that such possession of the men at times that the such possession of the men at times th

Witsalas canyon, on the Skeena. A New York company is developing a good quartz proposition there. They have about twenty men working there. On Lorne creek he heard that thirty or more men who have been washing the placers there in their primitive way, with the old rocker, have done very well this season. One man who travelled on the Caledonia told the captain that he and his partner had taken out \$2,000 at Lorne creek this season. The water was all gone by now and there will be no more work until the spring. OF ATLIN FIRE

An Eyewitness Tells the Story of the Fight With the

will imperil the union. This is pre-cisely the same ground as was taken by and the Fourth of July in the United that it may be so great that July and care less. those who opposed Lincoln's second elec-tion. We fear that many people across apart distinctly in recognition of a prin-of it. Yesterday we were able to anthe border are very faint-hearted. They ciple and unconnected with any event is shrink with dread from the discharge Labor Day. It is the most recent of all of the received the holidays, and, excepting Sunday, it to be a property of mense value. of their duty towards humanity. They the holidays, and, excepting Sunday, think they see in the operations which the United States is now carrying on beyond seas the death knell of the republic. What is the matter with them? Has prosperity made them? Has prosperity made them? Has prosperity made them? We may apply to them a sunday, it to be a property of immense value. It to be a property of immense value. They have been congratulating ourselves on the notion that Esquing ourselves on th

cowaros: we may apply to same a presuphrase of Teanyson's famous line:

"What shock hath fooled them since' they declared war against Spain on the half of humanity? Can these people who draw back in dread from the problem presented by the Philippines, be them descendants of the men who in the descendants of the men who in the Atlantic to the Pacifical Those who said that the decadence of the many valuable deposits from the Atlantic to the Pacifical Those who said that the decadence on a since have seen as the tree never can again come to the form the Atlantic to the Pacifical Those who said that the decadence on a since have seen as the tree in the first time a supposedly how had in decadence of the many valuable deposits the many of the many valuable deposits the most of the many valuable deposits the many be said to make the decadence of the many valuable deposits the most of the degrating and the definition of the whole superstructure of our civilization of the whole superstructure of our civilization of the most of the people of the whole superstructure of our civilization of the most of the many valuable deposits as so not as the supply of free arable into the whole superstructure of our civilization of the problem of the most of the many valuable deposits the most of the descendants of the most of the most of the problem of the decadence of the most of the stage when lated to the problem of the most of the problem of the definition and the whole superstructure. We have the most of the descendants of the most of the descendants of the most of the descendants of the most of the stage when lated the most of the stage when secure. Can it be that an uncrowned republic is unequal to such responsibility? We decline to believe it. We recognize in the United States a country with a destiny inseparably linked with our own, and we cannot admit that failour of any commission. Never of barbarian, The Continental generals objected to Napoleon because he discoverned as the tiating it. It is also quite true that a that time contemplated securing mining did something else. If he departed from itiating it. It is also quite true that that time contemplated securing mining and other concessions there. The nature of how or for barbarian or fail that time contemplated securing mining and other concessions there. The nature of hav

The Dawson Daily News says that people who profess to know say there will be an early freeze-up on the Yukon. Mr. E. C. Hawkins, of the White Pass & Yukon railway, writing from Skagway under date of August 17, expresses a contrary opinion. After saying that of tonnage being carried, Mr. Hawkins

"Almost the entire time I spent in Dawson there were continual showers Labor Day without at the same time havof rain and quite hard. This was the feeders to the Yukon river are at maximum height, and in conversation with plete if it did not suggest to those, who steamboat captains and other river men competent to give an opinion, I have gotten the idea firmly established in my mind that we are to have a late season. Some of the steamboat captains even go so far as to say that we will be running boats late in November. I am sure I it is an evil, and is almost invariably follows.

Mr. Hawkins also referred to the fact that the boats had been running all night, up to that time, although some of the nights were very dark, thus showing a very good stage of water. Notwith standing this promise of open water, Mr. Hawkins said that shippers ought not to Hawkins also referred to the fact that the boats had been running all night, which it was originally a revolt. A sense of duty to others ought always to accompany liberty, if the latter is to be kept from being abused. It is right for or or remembers, the Kaiser talked very print opinions of others over a nom destance of the situation. As every one remembers, the Kaiser talked very print opinions of others over a nom destance of the situation. As every one remembers, the Kaiser talked very print opinions of others over a nom destance of the situation. As every one remembers, the Kaiser talked very print opinions of others over a nom destance of the situation. As every one remembers, the Kaiser talked very print opinions of others over a nom destance of the puzzles of the situation. As every one remembers, the Kaiser talked very print opinions of others over a nom destance of the puzzles of the situation. As every one remembers, the Kaiser talked very print opinions of others over a nom destance of the puzzles of the situation. As every one remembers, the Kaiser talked very print opinions of others over a nom destance of the puzzles of the situation. As every one remembers, the Kaiser talked very print opinions of others over a nom destance of the puzzles of the situation. As every one remembers, the Kaiser talked very print opinions of others over a nom destance of the puzzles of the situation. As every one remembers, the Kaiser talked very print opinions of others over a nom destance of the puzzles of the situation. As every one remembers, the found, as a rule, that provided they at the puzzles of the situation. As every one ing of the time occupied in transporting goods to Dawson, he said that in a num ber of instances consignees have received their bills of lading at the post office and gone down to the warehouse and found their goods waiting for them.

do unto you." The amount of freight delivered by the lower river steamers into Dawson up to August 9th was only 5,159 tons. There were only five boats operating on the lower river, and one of these was laid thinks that in a short time the lower river route will be abandoned, and all goods will be taken down the river.

LABOR DAY.

A holiday originally meant a holy day, Shakespeare saying:

served people would have been in the position indicated in the Shakespearian quotation above given. So a few of the special church festivals were set apart for observance by every one, and the formula of the formula rank and file of sainthood had to be content with observance by such individuals those of the Trail or Boundary districts the Times be averse to the content of the mines. Pressentatives to press for flooded with counterfeits. We suppose remarks that the United States paid \$20, our formulae vice-presentatives to press for flooded with counterfeits. We suppose remarks that the United States paid \$20, our formulae vice-presentatives to press for flooded with counterfeits. We suppose remarks that the United States paid \$20, our formulae vice-presentatives to press for flooded with counterfeits. We suppose remarks that the United States paid \$20, our formulae vice-presentatives to press for flooded with counterfeit such our formulae vice-presentatives to press for flooded with counterfeits. We suppose remarks that the United States paid \$20, our formulae vice-presentatives to press for flooded with counterfeit such our formulae vice-presentatives to press for flooded with counterfeits. We suppose remarks that the United States paid \$20, our formulae vice-presentatives to press for flooded with counterfeits. We suppose remarks that the United States paid \$20, our formulae vice-presentatives to press for flooded with counterfeits. We suppose remarks that the United States paid \$20, our formulae vice-presentatives to press for flooded with counterfeits.

tinue to be, divided into classes. But of value will be found there. Atlin, las governed by this, and the additional mendations as they think proper. There therefore, is full of promise, not only for equality of all the legitimate classes. It itself, but for the whole western portion emphasizes the fact that the only sustain- of the province. able cause of social ostracism is crime. Where such a holiday is observed there can be no sharply drawn lines between: one portion of the population and anthe railway was handling its business with such ease and smoothness that hardly any one realizes the great amount consummation of this result has not realized. Alert Bay and thoroughly inspected the whole process of handling the fish.

being made in that direction.

It is, of course, impossible to think of ing the mind dwell upon the labor organicome a menace to the welfare of those who possess them. Liberty is a good ers may rest satisfied with the assur-Mr. Hawkins also referred to the fact which it was originally a revolt. A industrial problems must always be apindeed of principle, for more vital human happiness than the principle of individual liberty is the divine rule: "Do

ATLIN.

unto others as ye would that men should

A correspondent writing from Atlin up with a broken shaft. This will re- says: "Atlin is all right, and no one is duce the amount of goods that can be more certain of this than those who are brought up the river. Mr. Hawkins putting their money in to develop their claims." Following this statement are number of particulars, which, not be we withhold. They certainly bear out the claim that the district is "all right." One fact mentioned in the letter is of such importance that we will make spe but a long time has elapsed since it obtained its secondary meaning, for we find way have given me a rate of \$10 a ton on ore to Tacoma." Our first comment "If all the year were playing holidays, is that to be able to take quartz from Asiin to Tacoma for that price illustrates The origin of holidays, though they were not always so called, is lost in the mists of history. We are told of those people who were

Atlin to Tacoma for that price illustrates in any degree the part which the Liber-has better than anything else what a change in any degree the part which the Liber-has better than anything else what a change als have played in developing Canadian may yet be done, but our American explanation of the real nature of the change that has been forced upon them. They are also that under British rule they will be safe to carry on their usual it is evidently the wish of the company who were people who were

"Butchered to make a Roman holiday,"
and we can go further back than the industries of the North. But what wide on the like is the word "Tacoma." It is of Rome and find many occasions when labor was abandoned for a day or more of festivity. With the advent of Christianity, heathen holidays went out. when labor was abandoned for a day or more of festivity. With the advent of Christianity, heathen holidays went out of vogue, but the Church was wise enough in her day to remember that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and holy days were substituted. boy," and hely days were substituted. having our gold ores taken to Tacoma for interests of the people of British Colum- in China, it will be necessary for Russia the oaths of those who have made sub-Most holy days were consecrated to certreatment. What is going to be done bia if they themselves do not? Surely we in her own interests to formally annex mission. It is almost impossible that tain people who, for reasons good, bad or indifferent, were declared to be saints. Surely it is time that some indifferent, were declared to be saints. Steps were taken to prevent the State of a local nature than with the bicker-By and by saints became so numerous of Washington getting the cream of our ings of Eastern politicians, who seem to that if all their anniversaries were obmining industry while we have to put imagine that the world has not moved in anticipated.

cowards? We may apply to them a in the year to the public recognition of distance between them is about 800 miles paraphrase of Tennyson's famous line:

The conditions which existed on montally rights we are all very much in the dark. Occurred in actual warfare, one of the rights we are all very much in the dark. The scale of charges is a subject upon in a direct line. Between them gold and would have fallen into the hands of the which it is necessary to have some light.

assuring. We have learned that "a tries has been heeded. Russia has yet mine and others in that neighborhood, very little service. There was a time appointment of commissions to investinine and others in that neighborhood, very little service. There was a time appointment of commissions to investinine and others in that neighborhood, very little service. There was a time appointment of commissions to investinine and others in that neighborhood, very little service. crowned republic" can exercise dominion to learn the lesson. There is no Labor and the mines on Texada and Vancouver when war was a sort of game. It was gate matters which will form the subject and the mines on Texada and Vancouver when war was a sort of game. It was gate matters which will form the subject and the mines on Texada and Vancouver when war was a sort of game. It was gate matters which will form the subject and the mines on Texada and Vancouver when war was a sort of game. crowned republic can exercise dominion to learn the lesson. There is no Labor in all corners of the earth, and that danger from without only makes the bond between the component parts more secure. Can it be that an uncrowned republic is unequal to such responsible.

In all corners of the earth, and that danger from without only makes the bond between the component parts more is hidden by the sea cannot be surposed in time there was a great subsidence of the land republic is unequal to such responsible.

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In all corners of the earth, and that danger from without only makes the bond between the component parts more is hidden by the sea cannot be surposed in time that time contemplated securing mining by twice as much for some oils, and in pays twice as much for some oils, and in pays twice as much for some oils, and in pays twice as much for some oils, and in pays twice as much for some oils, and in pays twice as much for some oils, and in pays twice as much for some oils, and in pays twice as much for some oils, and in pays twice as much for some oils, and in pays twice as much for some oils, and in pays twice as much for some oils, and in pays twice as much for some oils, and in pays twice as much for some oils, and in pays twice as much for some oils, and in pays twice as much for some oils, and in pays twice as much for some oils, and in pays twice as much for some oils, and in pays twice as much for some oils, and in pays twice as much for some oils, and in the contention that the government is tournament. It had its rules, which in the contention that the government is of legislation. There is something in the contention that the government is of legislation. There is something in the contention that the government is of legislation. There is something in the contention

foreign lands the blessings of civilization and equal rights.

Like is attracted to like, and without a sympathy based on mutual interests, and equal rights.

Like is attracted to like, and without a sympathy based on mutual interests, they were before this great subsidence, they were before this great subsidence, they were before this great subsidence, and it is highly probable that very much there can be little social enjoyment, they were before this great subsidence, they were before this great subsidence, they were before this great subsidence, and it is highly probable that very much is governed by this, and the additional time to be, divided into classes. But of value will be found there. Atlin,

THE SALMON INDUSTRY. The Governor-General and Lady Minto officer to the conditions of modern fightvisited S. A. Spenser's salmon cannery ing. For a dash against any sort of odds, expect that the commission, when apother, but each will merge into the other, at Alert Bay and thoroughly inspected so as to form a whole that is bound to the whole process of handling the fish. consummation of this result has not yet it throughout, even gaffing a salmon, been achieved, but distinct progress is and was struck by the cleanliness of the whole process. The visit was unexpected, tage of unexpected circumstances, he has therefore no special preparations had been made for it, and everything was unning just as it always is. This makes

What was seen at Alert Bay on that occasion is just what can be seen any day during the canning season in any cannery in British Columbia. These establishments are engaged in putting up an excellent food product, and consum-

proached in a spirit of compromise, not speaking of the attitude of the Conservatives and Liberals respectively to standing the cessation of hostilities and deal of care in printing such letters, for wards the Mother Country, may we ask the Russian proposal that all the allies harm may be done by them. the Times if it remembers the phrase: "Not that he loved Chesar less, but that to place at his disposal an army of some

their devotion to the Sovereign and the many that preparations to despatch a Flag, but at the same time, they claim to have, and to have exhibited in the past, Orient have not been interrupted. greater love for Canada than any others. They have been none the less Brit- many and Great Britain will act in con- and seven days to accomplish the task ish because they have been more truly cert, and that they have not the least of reducing the Boer forces in the Canadian than their political opponents, notion of permitting Russia to work her Transvaal to such a condition that they a girlish person, very youthful in looks In saying this we do not wish to re- sweet will in China. The attitude of flect upon the patriotism of the Liberals. We are stating what is simply an historical fact when we say that the Conservative party attracted to itself the parently inseparable from its foreign greater part of those who believed in the policy. That President McKinley would speedily restoring settled conditions. playing traits of character, which suggest future of Canada. It is the descendant like to withddraw the United States Lord Roberts' task is very nearly done. and heir-in-law of the party which car- troops from China may be taken for There will be desultory fighting for some may take a higher place among nations ried Confederation, and thus cemented granted. It would be a strong political British rule on this continent and made card at the forthcoming election to be of prolonging resistance of a gueriffa a Dominion of imperial dimensions pos- able to say that, having established the nature. They have plenty of courage,

as bore their names. In many places six years ago, and we are all familiar run on local issues? Its party has been men refrained from work on the day consecrated to their patron saints.

But all the holy days and holidays of the benefit of the opening of the party were aither of a religious of the laws relating to the matter doubtless is that we know into the working of the laws relating to FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1900.

FAINT-HEARTED PEOPLE.

Some prominent people in the United States are declaring their intention to yote for Bryan fhis fall, because, as they say, the re-election of McKinley will imperil the union. This is precisely the same ground as was taken by and the birthday of the days and Washington's birthday of a countries, and Washington's birthday of and the birthday of the first remains a matter of speculation, but the known facts encourage the hope cisely the same ground as was taken by and the birthday of the same ground as was taken by and the birthday of the first remains a dayance that has been in power for four years and has been the lot do just what it wished. Surely if it had done its duty to British Colum its it would welcome a struggle on local issues. The Times knows quite well that the personel of the commission to examine in this is grey pointment of a commission to examine it the day to British Colum its it would welcome a struggle on local issues. The Times knows quite well that the personel of the commission to examine it that the working of the law relating to mining and water rights. We under any other that has preceded it. Sign the work recorded in history. This is, perhaps, doubtful. The legislature has authorized the appointment of a commission to examine it that the working of the law relating to mining and water rights. We under any other that has preceded it. Sign the matter doubtful the matter doubtful the appointment of a commission to examine it that the working of the law relating to mining and water rights. We under any other that has prevented in the lot of the matter doubtful the appointment are to distinct in the province and hall the object that the second of the benefit of the opening of the the tworking of the law relating to mining and water rights. We under the lot of

CAPTURE OF ROD HILL.

To the ordinary layman the story of good as they stand. Undoubtedly some how Rod Hill was captured is not pleas- amendments are needed, but nothing that The Imperial Institute has arranged old song says:

clusively the inadequacy of the British render it useful to the government, the ance and soldierly qualities, the British tify the action of the government in askofficer has no superior, and, perhaps, no ing the house for the authority necessary equal; but in the art of taking advan- in the premises.

legislature and the public. Hence we

UNFAIR CRITICS.

as to political conditions in this prov-ince, which he thinks ought to be laid

before the British public, he at least

THE WAR

The Transvaal was annexed to the

British Empire on September 1st. It

submitted and given their sworn promise

The London Daily Mail very wittily

We attempt no criticism upon the cap We observe in a London weekly de ture of Rod Hill. All we know is that voted to Canadian interests a letter con-

GERMANY IN CHINA.

ought to sign his name to his effusions, What does Germany propose to do in not only as a guarantee of good faith, The Times suggests that Sir Wilfrid

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Laurier may be too British for Col. Prior

China? No one knows just how to but in order that people in British Colsition management, but upon all the sition management, but upon all the sonal honesty; many turned away from Mr. Sition management, but upon all the sonal honesty; many turned away from Mr. Blake when the other side discounted his effectiveness as a leader because of certain minor traits in a great and noble character; have found, as a rule, that people who discounted his enemies unend away from Mr. Blake when the sonal honesty; many turned away from Mr. Blake when the sonal honesty; many turned away from Mr. Blake when the sonal honesty; many turned away from Mr. Blake when the other side discounted his effectiveness as a leader because of certain minor traits in a great and noble character; have found, as a rule, that people who votion to the interests of the Empire. But but we notice that Count von Waldersee shield themselves behind an unsigned shall go home. The Count would hardly The Conservative party yield to none in magnitude, and it is remarked in Gerforce of 60,000 men or more to the was on May 24th that the advance

guard of Lord Roberts' army crossed the There is a growing opinion that Ger-Vaal. Thus it has taken three months sible. We have no desire to depreciate security of American citizens in China, and are much influenced by ignorance

will be of the opinion that the least talked-of branch, namely, that relating to water rights, is the more important of Japan, which has shown that she must to water rights, is the more important of be reckoned with hereafter.

From Mail-Empire.

Mr. Tarte still reigns, with Messrs. Muluck and Sutherland, of the Ontario group, standing by him, and Messrs. Paterson and Mills urging that he be disposed of. The

their genial manner and lively interest in local affairs have gained a warm place in the esteem of all who came in contact in the esteem of all who came in contact the contact in the esteem. The work is a state of the kind of a man to waste his time running for mere amusement. He will if they can find time to visit us again.

Not having been able to induce the case all over that section of the country and as far south as White Horse. As a result the lakes, rivers and in fact all the feeders to the Yukon river are at maxi-

The career of Sir James Joicey illustrates how, even in England, a man may rise to great affluence by strictly legitimate business. He began life with nothing but his industry, honesty and intelligence. His income is now over £1,000, which is to the confidence of the public by bringing these discreditable incidents to ooo, chiefly derived from coal mines. An odd thing about him is that he is far from being a typical business man, but in looks, manner and tastes is like an artist. The forces for a forlorn hope.

When most people think of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland they have in mind can be treated as rebels. During this and manner. As a matter of fact, she is time several important positions have time under our government, which is girthood to womanhood, and she is displaying traits of character, which suggest at Dawson on the day apointed for the time to come. The enemy show signs than it has recently occupied.

There is a great deal of feeling among realm on a certain day is counted. If any one happens to be in some other counafter Prinsloo's and Olivier's surrenders try he is not counted, but, on the other there can have been 2,000 fighting men hand, all transient people are, so that left, and therefore it seems probable one about balances the other. The that many of those, who had previously American and Canadian system is neve accurate in its results. not to fight, have taken the field again.

Hon. A. Sewell, Democratic nominee for

HOT ON HIS TRAIL.

From Halifax Herald.

with any certainty where you will find him. A writer in the London Times said, a few days ago, that the South African war had shown conclusively the inadequacy of the British Both the Governor-General and the Countess of Minto will leave behind them in Victoria a very pleasant memory. During their brief visit they have met quite a large number of people, and by their genial manner and lively interest in with them. They will be very welcome if they can find time to visit us again.

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Will win.

A LIBERAL ON LIBERALS.

Mr. William T. Stead has taken to writing letters to the United States press, in which he declares that Britain's military prestige is bankrupt. Military critics in foreign countries are quite of a different opinion. What is bankrupt is Mr. Stead's reputation.

From Montreal Gazette.

The Herald makes a piteous appeal to "every man who has ever claimed to be a Liberal" to "size up the strength of the Opposition," and "close up with the ranks." Sizing up the strength of the opposition is not exactly an encouraging recommendation to make to the rank and file, and it is still less so when it is backed up by a lecture on the shortcomings of the rank and file in reputation.

The Paris Exposition seems destined to be a terrible financial failure. The loss will fall not only upon the Exposers when it is backed up by a lecture on the shortcomings of the rank and file in the past. The Herald thus summarizes the recent history of the party leadership:

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The Great Freig

The Steamers Am Sail North Heav With Freig

Vast Amount of North-Boscowi : For Naas

The rush of freight t tinues from this city. Tees carried North clos They had as much means be crowded on the was the last day given company for the loading freight here, and the r eager to get all the space allotted to them. They en much more had the to give it. From now or will have to pay local f Dawson and Yukon ship yesterday's loading on Tees the through rates st will, therefore, it is reas they have been since

In August the several vetoria on the Skagway run over 4,500 tons of groce merchandise from the wal cal dealers to Skagway in Northern metropolis. The get away on her voyag early hour this morning early hour this morning were still piling the frei hold. The wharf was a stion all yesterday and for smorning, when the town ses still worked. They we to the C.P. N. liner the carge the vessel has yet It was valued at about \$22 civided large liquor consignation. cluded large liquor consi-were valued at \$82,000. casks of whiskey from I for Col. Williams, owner for Col. Williams, owner Clifford Sifton and trader lons and 2,000 gallons for say nothing of the many and cases of fancy lique the greater part of the ca groceries, an assortment stocked many stores with and varied lines which g There were, too, shipme number of cases of cigars, of teed-stuffs, sacks of many other kinds of genera. The Tees, too, carried a at least she will have of leaves. leaves Vancouver this at took on board here a quar from the Sayward mills, able general freight, mor Both steamers call at Van the Tees to fill up her co cattle.
Included in the shipmen

on the Amur was an exagles of Dawson, which them by the local aerie.

of the bird recalls the fact the eagle which was the cot for some time, and w The eagle was a bras mounted on the roof of to fine Danube, and the si to bring the Americans al steamer was lying in a for was, however, not mounte-ciple of "conning" the wo gers into the belief that the american steamer was the steamer an American steamer, b an accidental way. It was first mounted on the Wilson G. Hunt, which by plied on the Sound and and after a long service it was transferred to the Irving. On the wreck which also plied on the F was moved here and th the Yukoner was built mouth during the first yes dike excitement, the taken up by the Danub trips to St. Michael to be river steamer. It remains she was sold to Pat Galv and then it was removed Danube, to be brought do The question arose as to be stowed, and Capt. John the matter by asking to some boards and nail i house of the steamer, whe until a short time befor came to grief near Union. The lists of passengers of are practically as given of yesterday.

THE BOSCOWITZ A Large Cargo For the Columbia

Steamer Boscowitz, wh morning for Naas and northern British Columbia ed with general freight, well as that contracted fers, the freight offered at Tees, which was to hav Northern ports, but which the freight for Yukon prushed, goes direct to S Vancouver. Arrangement the C. P. N. Co. for the affects to the Boscowitz was ment of lumber, which which the Sawyard in few passengers. d with general freight. passengers.

THE COAL TH Coal Freight Rates From tinue Fair-Coal

In his weekly review of ket, J. W. Harrison, the broker of San Francisco week there have been fi coal from Washington wi four from British Columb three from Australia, 7,6 from Oregon, 1,150 tons; tons. This fully supplies requirements for the mo have had 106,823 tons de the past three weeks. I up this average, there we plaints as to fuel supplies enabled to put away a yards for future winter are steady, as importers sellers and feel assured quotations will assuredly reight rates from Aus and coal has been further early loading; as a matter popular grades cannot be d months, as the collie

PRESS COMMENT.

THROWN OVERBOARD.

Register. eral party is throwing overboard d-time Liberals who still stand on orm upon which the Laurier govwas returned to power in 1896

TARTE A TARTAR.

ail-Empire. te still reigns, with Messrs. Mu-Sutherland, of the Ontario group, by him, and Messrs. Paterson and ging that he be disposed of. The epskin and beeswax.

ider, pitch and plaster, more you try to pull it off, sure to stick the faster." -Tarte faction in the cabinet must Israel is of the sheepskin and order, for certainly the more they im the tighter he holds on.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES.

fail-Empire

is a case which shows how ies at Ottawa.
the present government took office, artment of railways had contracted e Imperial Oil Company to supply it is for the Intercolonial. merican gentleman turned up at the as the representative of the Galena pany shortly afterwards, and the was that the oil contract was given

Tory. Cents. Per gal. Cents. Per. gal. il, summer .. winter il and lamp oil. be noticed that the government ice as much for some oils, and in nearly five times as much, as the

pay, together with the rates that Liberals are now paying

you in your private business can priced contract in order to pay to five times as much for what h to buy? an in this fence?

HOT ON HIS TRAIL.

Halifax Herald.

Conservatives of Prince Edward on not anticipate any great difficulty ving all the seats on the Island at the the seats on the Island at of West Queens, the seat now Sir Louis Davies. Here they real t they would have to meet all that ce and desperation could suggest, t corruption could accomplish. But daunted they have gone to work will and a determination to succeed Q. C., who has been selected not the kind of a man to waste ing for mere amusement. He will the best fight possible, and the

A LIBERAL ON LIBERALS

Montreal Gazette. Herald makes a piteous appeal to man who has ever claimed to be a it' to "size up the strength of the ition," and "close up with the ranks," up the strength of the opposition is actly an encouraging recommendation actly an encouraging recommendation ke to the rank and file, and it is sti when it is backed up by a lecture shortcomings of the rank and file in st. The Herald thus summarizes the history of the party leadership: when his enemies lied about his per-honesty; many turned away from Mr. when the other side discounted his when the other side discounted his veness as a leader because of certain traits in a great and noble character; turned away from Sir Richard Cart because the other side recogn alent and fighting power, made a dead pon him and applied to him every dis-cable epithet on which they could lay tongues.'

Liberals did act in this foolish and rdly fashion, it would best become a all newspaper to allow these dark s in the history of the party to sink oblivion. A party which deserts and rays all its tried and trusted leaders in marter of a century is not likely to comd itself to the confidence of the publ distance of the connected of the public pringing these discreditable incidents to d. But the fact is that the party organ or rattled by the dark outlook for the eral election that it is willing to wave flag, even the party's dirty linen, to

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

the case of Alex. King, who had trouwith Herbert Davenport over the float-of a scow near the White Horse rapids, and killed Davenport and was tri enced to be executed on October 2, stice Craig, at Dawson City, an order council has been passed allowing the law take its course, and King will be hanged Dawson on the day apointed for the exe-

BEECHAM'S

or Billious and Nervous Disorders, such as d and Pain in the Stomach, Sick Headachediness, Fulness and Swelling after meals, Direct and Drowsiness, Cold Chills, Flushings of t, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Cosness, Blotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, theful Dreams, and all Nervous and Tremblemsations, etc. These allments all arise a disordered or abused condition of the

mach and liver.

Becokem's PHIS, taken as directed, will ickly restore Females to complete health. They ompily remove any obstruction or irregularity the system. For a

hey act like magic—a few doses will work won-lers upon the Vital Organs; Strengthening the fuscular System, restoring the long-lost Com-lexion, bringing back the keen edge of Appetite, and arousing with the Rosenburg of the human

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at all Druggists.

The Great

The Steamers Amur and Tees Sail North Heavily Laden

Vast Amount of Goods Going

largely over-sold. Only outside brands are procurable for loading this year, and they are held at an advance of fully two shillings per ton. Every vessel arriving Freight Rush

they are held at an advance of fully two shillings per ton. Every vessel arriving in Australia must wait at least sixty days to secure her cargo, and for two or three of the leading brands, fully four months. Coal is at present the commanding article of the world. Assuredly "Coal is King." The present status of the fuel market in England is becoming more than serious; it is alarming, as it is weakening the backbone of the Kingdom. When coal must be imported into Great Britain, the blow to manufacturing is a most serious one. ing is a most serious one.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Legal Lights

Victoria, B.C., Aug. 20, to Sept. 4, 1900. During the first day of the week the atmospheric pressure gave way over the mospheric pressure gave way over the Monthering fold of the province, the weather beginning cloth of the province, the weather beginning cloth of the most day, and most proceedings at September Sitting of Full Court, Which Began Yesterday.

The List of Cases to Be Celled To-day—Proceedings in Chambers,

The Septembers sitting of the Full court

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The September sitting of the Full court

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sailants would have to storm each court-yard, and every house is guarded by an 80-foot mud wall.

JEROME'S DOG STORY

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A List of Those Who Were

Reception.

lencies were received by Hon. J. D.
Prentice, minister of education. Among those present were Bishop Perrin, Maiss Perrin, Trustee Mrs. Gordon Grant, Rev. Messrs. Sweet and Barber, and F. W. Eaton.

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After formal exercises the Fauch-prized silver medal was presented to Miss Chapman, of Principal Paul's daylsion. Owing to an ill attack, Master J. A. Cunningham, the head of the High school class, was unable to be present, and the bronze medal was received; in his behalf by J. D. Gillies, principal of the Boys' Central

talked about.

(A Story for Boys.)

Hon. J. D. Prentice, on behalf of the

After the formal presentation ceremonies had been concluded, His Excellment and the Countess went from group ency and the Countess went from group to group of the guests and chatted pleasantly with all. A choice collation was afterwards partaken of by all present, Their Excellencies leaving at about 10:30 o'clock.

The supper arrangements were perfect and were under the care of Mrs. Clay, who had as her assistant Mr. John Jones.

On Monday evening a dinner was given by Their Excellencies at the Mount of the sook of the day fell to the R. C. R.'s. This little body had been sent down to Albert Head early in the day, by the little steamer Sadie. From there they all on the Polyan Properties.

Most of the labor of the day fell to the R. C. R.'s. This little body had been sent down to Albert Head early in the day, by the little steamer Sadie. From there they the little steamer Sadie. From there they had a five mille march, feeling their way along the Metchosin road up to the junction of the Sooke road. Finding a patrol party mear the Colwood schoolhouse, Col. McKay turnfung of the Hatley Fark woods in an almost direct route to Rod Hill. This course for the Hatley Fark woods in an almost direct route to Rod Hill. This course for the Hatley Fark woods in an almost direct route to Rod Hill. This course for the Fark woods in an almost direct route to Rod Hill. This course for the Fark woods in an almost direct route to Rod Hill. This course for the Fark woods in an almost direct route to Rod Hill. This course for the Fark woods in an almost direct route to Rod Hill. This course for the Fark woods in an almost direct route to Rod Hill. This course for the Fark woods in the Colwood schoolhouse, Col. McKay turnful the Rod Fark was also the Hatley Fark woods in an almost direct route to Rod Hill. This course for the Fark woods in the Fark woods in the Colwood schoolhouse, Col. McKay turnful the Rod Fa and a five mile march, feeling their way in and a five mile march, feeling their way in and with all A clot by all a present, and the without and a clot in the variety and the way and their way in the way in t

The Soldiers

Victoria Boys of the First Canadlan Contingent Back From Battle. A FISH TELEPHONE.

Great Demonstration of Welcome by Citizens on

by Monday, Mrs. Wm. McNelli, Miss Muss.

See And C. Newcombe, Miss Nason, Miss Roberts.

Anon, Mrs. Edward C. Newfelder.

Anon, Mrs. Edward C. Powell, Mr. W. R. Parson, and from them some forty rounds were fired during the day. Nos. 3, 4 and 6 were fired during the day. Nos. 4 was an another fath. Now. 1 was an another fath.

was who. In fact it was an ill-assorted force that dribbled back to camp along the river bank. Part of the Canadians the fishing excursion, Harry said:
"Racklety, why not throw the bait right
in the water, and let the fish get talking
about it down there without using a telewere on one side of the river and part on the other.

ordered to lie down, and the Engineers came behind them, digging trenches.

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Ultimately they retired to the trenches dug by the Engineers, and held them, commanding the Boers until the surrender. After the surrender of Cronje the men prospected the trenches for a meal, for they were half famished; but they blans, but there is more in the sentiment blans, but there is more in the sentiment did not find much in the Boer trenches.

It was only when they were in a posi-It was only when they were in a position close to Cronje and his men that the British had any close fighting with the enemy, for their usual plan of campaign was to hold a kopje and fire from it is advocated that when this "all-Canathe British had any close again the enemy, for their usual plan of campaign was to hold a kopie and fire from it until the British got within charging distance, and then—unless the position was a very strong one—fly to their horses, which were tethered in the rear.

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same as formerly paid.

These explanations being satisfactory

than in the conditions as they exist. Much has been written in the press of this city, Their Arrival.

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There was a good attendance at the adjourned meeting of the electors of Highland road district at Colwood school house on Saturday. J. S. Annett occupied the chair, and Mr. Joseph Shaw acted as secretary.

The committee appointed at the previous meeting to interview the members reported that W. H. Hayward, M. P. P., explained that the foreman elected would be accepted by the chief commissioner, and would be entirely under his control, the members having no voice in the matter; also that an official will be appropriation to be deducted out of the appropriation work is properly carried out, his fees not to be deducted out of the appropriation commissioner will, after a report has for the district; further, that the chief been received from the foreman, allot the work to be done in each district, and that the pay of foremen would be the same as formerly paid.

There was a good attendance at the inbuilding a railway without any governmental assistance, and it is the only one that touches our province that has been hat touches our province that has been built without ald. The contour of the country from Skagway to the summit is of such a rough character that it would naturally make the stoutest heart flinch; but the management, with Mr. Hawkins as chief, have accomplished wonders. In operating and snowsildes in the winter, no one who is not acquainted with the environment can understand the difficulties, that obtained in keeping the road open. Let us have proper regulations at Skagway and it is the best way to the Yukon. The "all-Canadian route" is a myth, as far as the transmission of goods to the Yukon is concerned, in my opinion. Let us be reasonable, and accept the conditions that nature has imposed and at the same time limbue our friends at Skagway with that spirit of fairness that believe we are prepared to extend to them.

These explanations being satisfactory to the electors, nominations and voting for road foreman were proceeded with, resulting as follows: H. Pike, 17; Willam J. Wale, 10; Charles Weir, 10.

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Labor Day At N

Coal City and Ma Celebrate the Ho Enthusias

Procession and Spo side Attractionsin the Even

Monday was a well-ke Nanaimo. Famous thro ince for her celebrations the keeping of it there sustained her reputation most thorough-going st turned out in thousands. ing mines and districts w tenantless, and while the got this time to spend the sister of the Black Dian almost made up for the ov the huge crowd that trave in a couple of well arra trains. Only the length of them from arriving in the events of the day, glorious afternoon, and af

glorious afternoon, and aft own Victoria baseball tea it and victoriously, too, th quite contented. Shortly before 11 o'cl Israel Keist got the parad-under way. This took is streets, and while somew number than usual, the floa able, both in their varied d able, both in their varied n the execution of their d the most noticed of the six of Mr. Jarvis, from the F Four pedestals of growing extraordinary length spok the fertility of the Island the corners of the bucolic many memories of an proved a source of wonder sters. Messrs. C. E. Stev was another of unique desi piece being the earth, a we sphere a couple of yards of tre, on which the Goddess sat enthroned, all draped vith streamers stretching In the bunting and cold the floats, and with the business houses and p were likewise gay, the Em By lunch time the judge had made their awards, v

follows: Best representative float given by the N. V. C. Co. ters, (2) blacksmiths. Best blacksmith's and ca float (\$15 and \$10)—(1) S: (2) not awarded.

Best groceries and feed s
and \$15)—A. R. Johnson Taylor, Smith & Co.

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Best baker's float (\$10 a Wilson and (2) G. M. Sma Best farmer's float (\$15)-Best decorated float (\$20 and ladder wagon. Best comic float (\$8) wagon. Best florist's float (meda

Best florist's float (medal to H. Crewe.
Best decorated team (\$7.3 Hemans & Walmsley.
Best breweries and soda to Louis Lawrence.
The City Council and the Labor Council entertained visitors at luncheon, aft sporting events filled up to this occasion, all theld at a single place, the held at a single place, the ed Caledonia grounds havi for the occasion. Thither o'clock the Nanaimo Silve marched out to many popular and a second of from 3,000 to 4 excellently throughou

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ecuted and favorably lister The games started with match of VICTORIA VS. NA It was Victoria's day t especially at the start.

peated errors in the first

Nanaimos gave her the u of six runs, which performost equalled in the last, times the base-runners throwing made up the mo column, although at time ing added to the general the support in the field the mark, neither was t the batters from the start and heavy batting was the day. It is worthy of note runs scored, not a single of However, the school yard crowd all the more to see, keepers were inclined to ther than to be critical.

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The results of the other follows:
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makers'—1st, A. Ross; 2n
440 yard race, M. E. A.—
son; 2nd, H. Johnston; 3r
200 yard race, cigar m
pop and smoke cigar—1st,
2nd, J. Hill. 100 yard race, tailors—1: 2nd, Joe Luther. Three-legged race, team Peck and J. Williams; 2nd W. Curry.

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Johnson and F. K. Robinson; 3rd (miners), W. Cullighan and A. Clarence,
400 yard relay race—1st (Nanaimo lacrosee team), A. McGregor, M. R. Simpson and H. Johnston; 2nd (Nanaimo baseball team), W. McCulloch, M. Wilkinson and W. Cullighan.

220 yard amateur—1st, M. son; 2nd, H. Johnston. In the tug-of-war but two teams entered, that from No. 1 shaft, led by R. Alder, out-pulling the J. Reilly team from Protection Island.

EVENING MEETING By eight o'clock the opera house was filled

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they had just heard, that labor and capital were diametrically opposed. They were not so, but should go on hand in hand together, as they have so happily

They must remember, too, that a labor to yard race, tailors—1st, A. Gibbons; 2nd, Joe Luther.

Three-legged race, teamsters—1st, C. Three-legged race, teamsters—1st, C. Peck and J. Williams; 2nd, W. Topp and W. Curry.

They must remember, too, that a labor tail an entansiast, but leader cannot serve two parties. The had noted the wants of the unemployed. These were a great unwilling host, unwilling to be employed, but yet unable to help port their side, as they did in the fisher themselves, and there were many means the provided of the serve two parties. The plant of the unemployed. Three-legged race, teamsters—lat, C Peck and J. Williams; 2ad, W. Topp and W. Curry area (backwoods) printers' 1st, W. H. Chillin; 2ad, The Wilson Wheelbarrow race—st, W. Good (siwash); 2ad, The Wilson Wheelbarrow race—steeper wheelbarrow race—steep

J. H. Hawthornthwaite followed by congratulating the trades unions upon the great success that had attended their efforts to celebrate Labor Day. He considered that it redounded greatly to the credit of those baving the arrangements in hand, and was himself very glad to see so many people thoroughly enjoying themselves.

However, he did not agree with what they had just heard, that labor and capital were diametrically opposed. They were not so, but should go on hand in hand together, as they have so happily done in Nanaimo for many years. A

done in Nanaimo for many years. A great deal had been said of social ills and social systems. No system was altogether perfect, but from the systems of old much might be learned to aid in the imwould like to say something about what had "When man to man the world o'er Shall brothers be, and a' that."

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chase of which she had travelled to town, storage warehouses will be built.

AN EXCITING

MINING RACE

Rush to Relocate a Promising Claim on Briggs

Creek.

Special correspondence of the Nelson Tribune from Kaslo states:

The south fork of Kaslo creek was the scene of a rush on Tuesday night (August 28), when several parties went up to relocate Robinson Briggs' claim, the Trail. The claim is situated on Briggs creek, to be exact, and it is within three-quarters of a mile of the new famous Cork. Its vicinity to that claim caused the rush. Briggs held a twothirds interest in the claim and W. J. Davenport the remaining one-third. They failed to do their assessment work and several parties were on the lookout

to relocate, but Briggs gave a bill of sale to A. McQueen, so that the latter has the right to hold the property until midnight of the 28th, and could keep To Be Re-surveyed by Maryland and the anybody off the ground till that hour, Landmarks Restored.

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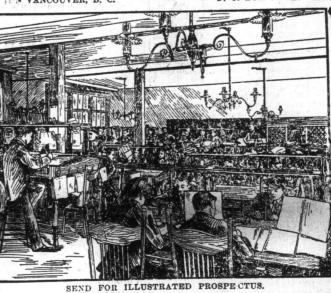
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telligennce can master. Brief damage to property is a tween fifteen and twenty loss of life cannot be compu could be kept, and all is work. Those thrown out to ied in the ground whereve reach at least 3,000 souls. "My estimate of the loss

island of the city of Galves immediate surrounding dist tween 4,000 and 5,000. I this statement in fright or whole story will never be it cannot be told. Not a sin ing totally swept out of e together. What our needs computed by the world at a statement herewith submitted ter than I could possibly sum. The help must be immediate. "Manager Galvee

GOVERNOR'S STATE Austin, Texas, Sept. 1 Sayers today made the fol-ment to the Associated Pres ment to the Associated Pressituation:

"Conditions at Galveston bad as reported. Commun ever, has been re-established island and the mainland as the transportation of supplie difficult. The work of clea is progressing fairly well as General Scurry under dire mayor is patrolling the city pose of preventing depre

number of deaths places it a tributions from citizens of t coming in rapidly and libera-confidently expected that wi conndently expected that we ten days the work of restor people of Galveston will he good earnest and with ene cess. Of course the destru perty has been very great— ten millions of dollars, but and believed that even this g

OTHER TOWNS Down the coast from G town of Dickinson was laifive people killed. The tow Alta Loma, Texas City an were wrecked, and hundred tute. Richmond is so badly that it will require weeks town. Missouri City and copposite, were entirely den the few remaining people at have no homes to cover have no homes to cove Bay City, in Matagorda ported wrecked, with much though no official report ha to the effect. Bolivar Poi Sugarland, Belleville, Wh view, Missouri City, Sarts and El Campo are all heav

Owing to the fact that service is still badly cripple Sayers cannot ascertain the ber of dead at the points is approximated at 500.

Reports which reached a show that the relief of the sayers are sayers. show that the railroad a company suffered enormou Governor was informed number of tugs from New other available points had converge property to Golyge RELIEF WOR

Galveston, Texas, Sept. 1 via Texas City and Houst At a meeting of the relief co this afternoon, reports wer the various wards. The ch for armed men to assist in to bury the dead and to cle ge, and arrangements were ply this demand. The sit city to-day is that there is volunteers for this service, icency of arms. There has or three small riots, but the managed to quell them. Trejected the proposition of for work, letting the la their own rations. It was ahead impressing men in necessary, issuing orders for to those who worked or work. All of the ward ported the imperative need ants. A committee was gather all the disinfectant gather all the dishintercand securing the lime which esc and to obtain more.

The Galveston, Houston railroad is operating relie its line to Texas City. thence over the Texas City or nearly to Texas City. have been made to start a vice to morrow. The stear

will take pay passengers