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or less to a point 20 chains east boundary, Lot 10; thence inis; thence west 60 chains, to shore line; thence followelline southerly to the point of ent, containing all the vacant outside the boundaries of Lot ining an area of 320 acres

JOHN M. M'KINNON. 17th, 1903.

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## MANY HOUSES HAVE BEEN SWEPT AWAY

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HUNDREDS OF FAMILIES RENDERED HOMELESS

Enormous Damage Wrought by Floods in Eastern States-People Rescued by Boats.

railway station here to-day:

porarily abandoned, except to Bristol, ations in both plants were practically Pa. No trains have reached this city over the Pennsylvania railroad since midnight last night, because of the flood to \$150,000. at Trenton, where the tracks of the pany are under six feet of water. The flood at that point is caused by high water in the Delaware river, the water backing up the waters in the Assanpink creek. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has not had any other reports of damage along its lines. At the Deleware breakwater to-day the wind is blowing 50 miles an hour. Heavy village bridge watching the most desame week in 1901, clearing \$5,047,901. For the still blowing 50 miles an hour.

ping have been reported." says the life-saving station at Towns-end's Inlet, N. J., reports that Towns-iron. Two of them, Captain Michael a halter attached to the manger in the Morgan and William Dwyer, were drowned. Floods and landslides along up. Property has been damaged to the extent of thousands of dollars in this city and vicinity by rain and wind. Both the Deleware and Shuylkill rivers are swollen far above the normal. It is esti-mated 6,000 textile workers are idle in

Manayunk because of the floods.

Still Kising.

Easton, Pa., Oct. 10.—No records show thingher in the Delaware river than that is to-day. The rise was so rapid that many people were hemmed in and are being taken out in boats. All morning houses which had been swept away from their foundations came down the Delaware. Many remained intact until they

Factories Flooded. New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 10.-The freshet in the river here is one of the worst in many years. All the factories along the river front were flooded and

Inundated

Trains Stalled.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 10 .- The heavy flood which last night caused a suspension of traffic on the Pennsylvania railroad had subsided somewhat at 10 Review of the Year By Rev. L. N. stills of large proportions, in full operation, were seized to-day at St. Sauveur by Officers Bonget and Vallerand of the mit trains running. There is no interference with traffic between New York and this city, but no trains are running be-tween New York and Philadelphia. Five trains are stalled here. During the night heavy freight trains were used to hold

down the bridge spanning Assanpink creek.

morning had surpassed the mammoth just.

In the evening the Bishop of Toronto has found a ready sale at \$2.75 and \$3 water was still rising. Acres of streets announced that the relations between per gallon, being worth \$4. are inundated and hundreds of families the board and the woman's auxiliary ave been driven from their homes, had been settled satisfactory. Mayor Hincheliffe this morning appointed a committee to organize a relief
movement, and instructed them to engage Apollo hall immediately at the city's expense as headquarters for the missionaries to foreign fields, whether relief and shelter for the homeless. The sent out by Canadian Mission Society gas works are flooded, and there will be or boards, would be on the same footing. for the electric light station. Scores of quired. mills are shut down. The damage in the city in property already is estimated at

All Streams Flooded.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Rain, which eased yesterday afternoon after a total wheat districts of southern Manitoba. ceased yesterday afternoon after a total wheat districts of southern Maintendary rainfall of 4.69 inches, unparalleled in the 29 years records at the local weather office, has been followed by a flood in the dry Company, announced that all along the company and the company and the company announced that all along the company and the compa streams in this vicinity, also unprecedent the line the manufacturers have purched at this season of the year. The flood chased land for the establishment of 160,000 acres of land in the most fertile ation. Tillman gave his version of the the Hudson reached its height about branch houses, and the hopeful spirit of section of the Orange River colony and the Hudson reached its height about branch houses, and the hopeful spirit of section of the Orange River colony and the Hudson reached its height about branch houses, and the hopeful spirit of section of the Orange River colony and the Hudson reached its height about branch houses, and the hopeful spirit of section of the Orange River colony and the Hudson reached its height about branch houses, and the hopeful spirit of section of the Orange River colony and the Hudson reached its height about branch houses, and the hopeful spirit of section of the Orange River colony and the Hudson reached its height about branch houses, and the hopeful spirit of section of the Orange River colony and the hopeful spirit of section of the Orange River colony and the hopeful spirit of section of the Orange River colony and the hopeful spirit of section of the Orange River colony and the hopeful spirit of section of the Orange River colony and the hopeful spirit of section of the Orange River colony and the hopeful spirit of section of the Orange River colony and the hopeful spirit of section of the Orange River colony and the hopeful spirit of section of the Orange River colony and the hopeful spirit of section of the Orange River colony and the hopeful spirit of section of the Orange River colony and the hopeful spirit of section of the Orange River colony and the hopeful spirit of section of the Orange River colony and the hopeful spirit of section of the Orange River colony and the hopeful spirit of section of the Orange River colony and the hopeful spirit of section of the Orange River colony and the hopeful spirit of section of the Orange River colony and the hopeful spirit of section of the Orange River colony and the hopeful spirit of section of the Orange River colony and the hopeful spirit of section of the Orange River colony and the hopeful spirit of section of the Orange River colony and the hopeful sp o'clock this morning, with a maximum all Westerners was especially impres- will leave England for South Africa

New York, Oct. 10 .- The local weather West.

bureau to-day received the following speurreau to-day received the following spe-ial storm warning from Washington:
"Hurricane warnings have been
have to partheory to provide the provide th changed to northeast; storm warnings from North Carolina to New York. The storm is central and almost stationary off North Carolina coast. The wind will ontinue high from the northeast, with rain from Hatteras to Southern New England."

Traffic Suspended. New York, Oct. 10.-The Delaware

Lackawanna & Western railroad an-nounces that owing to the carrying away of the central span of the New Jersey bridge at Phillipsburg, trains to the West would be run on the D. L. & W. to-night.
Mohawk River High.

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 10.—The Mohawk river to-day reached the highest mark ever recorded, the water being 21 feet above normal. The low lands sur-Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—The following rounding the city are entirely submerged notice was posted at the Pennsylvania and the suburbs of Scotia across the river is entirely cut off. Over fifty houses are flooded to the second story, "The Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the families were taken out in boats. announces that on account of high water ... large number of the shops of the Genat Trenton, N. J. train service between eral Electric & American Lecomotive Philadelphia and New York city is tem- Company are under water, and opersuspended to-day. The damage to the various industries and homes will amount

BRIDGE CARRIED AWAY.

Two Men Lost Their Lives-Storm in New York—Thousands of Dollars Damages.

Catskill, N. Y., Oct. 9.-While one seas are breaking over the telegraph structive freshet seen here in thirty \$3,213,476. lines, but thus far no disasters in ship-years, a brick barge broke from its fastenings and crashed into the bridge, carrying away the longest span. Five men

A Record Breaker. their foundations came gown the Decay ware. Many remained intact until they but a storm is reported to be approaching and a threatened hurricane renders was only half of that ten years. Phillipsburg, when they were crushed it unsafe for vessels of any class to leave ago, and in the United States only 666 like egg shells. All West Easton indus- port. All along the river front and tries are inundated, and the damage will be great. The Delaware river is still rising, showing the crest of the flood had an enormous amount of damage done. A great portion of the not passed. The rain ceased falling subway was badly flooded. Suburban street railway company with the city steam and trolley lines, with hardly an exception, were crippled by floods and for an extension of the former's fran-washouts, and in the early morning rush chise with the city for fifty years, came hours thousands of suburban residents to a snag to-day when the company de-were unable to reach their offices in the

Washouts. Passaic, N. J., Oct. 10.—The village of Dumenville, near here, was one of the worst sufferers by flood yesterday, but hours has been seven inches, one of the sufference of the worst sufferers by flood yesterday, but hours has been seven inches, one of the sufference of the hours has been seven inches, one of the sufference of the suff Over 100 houses were swept away. The of washouts and landslides on both of gross earnings, which the company of gross earnings, which the company Edward and President Loubet in bringwhile clearing the line.

ANGLICAN MISSION WORK.

Tucker.

of management of the Anglican missions including 2,400 gallons of worts ready commenced a two days' session here yes- for making whiskey, three barrels of terday with bishops and delegates from all parts of the Dominion.

Rev. L. N. Tucker, secretary, pre-etc. This is the greatest seizure of the sented a report reviewing the work of kind ever made here. The distillery is Driven From Home.

Patterson, N. J., Oct. 10.—The flood in the Passaic river at an early hour this morning had surpassed the mammoth sentences. The distinct reviewing the work of the year, and expressed the hope that even more than the expected \$75,000 would be raised for mission work this year.

Sented a report reviewing the work of the desired to have been running since last May, and during the last five and a half months its average output must have been about 400 gallons per month, which

gaslight to-night. There are fears It is said next year \$90,000 will be re-

THE MANUFACTURERS.

Winnipeg, Oct. 9.-The Dominion Manufacturers' excursion returned here

ANOTHER HANGED HIMSELF IN STABLE

Montreal Insists on Three Cent Fare Before Extending Street Railway Company Franchise.

Winnipeg, Oct. 8 .- The body of a suicide named Clie Ialenhe was found in a city lumber yard to-day with a bullet wound in the heart and a revolver beside the corpse. The unifortunate man had evidently committed suicide during the night. Deceased was a stranger May Prove Fatal.

M Gardiner, a brakeman on the Canadian Northern railway, met with an accident at Headingly last night while in the discharge of his duties, which may

prove fatal. He slipped between the cars and was caught in the head. Winnipeg Clearings. the week ending October 3rd, 1903, were \$5,473,618; for the corresponding week

same week in 1901 the clearings were

Athens, Ont., Oct. 8 .- Geo. Lillie, a well-to-do farmer of Plum Hollow, committed suicide by hanging himself with a halter attached to the manger in the

terday of Rev. Prof. Robertson, the new professor of Knox College, Principal New York, Oct. 9.—Torrential rains Caven said fewer men were now offering ommencing early yesterday morning for the ministry. Knox College in fifty entered the ministry last year compared

A Hitch.

city. Those fortunate enough to cross and to increase the percentage of gross the ferries found further progress block-receipts paid to the city. The company the first rout were nooded and the ferries found further progress blockshut down. The inhabitants are going about in boats. The Raritan river is close to the high water mark of the big freshet of 1882.

The first rout were nooded and the first rout were nooded and the ferries found further progress blocked by the submerged conditions of the offered to pave a portion of the streets, to remove snow in winter and water them in summer, and also to sell tickets which have an international character.

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Llicit Distillery.

Quebec, Oct. S.—Three illicit ocpper stills of large proportions, in full operaby Officers Bouget and Vallerand of the Toronto, Oct. 9.—The general board excise department, together with a large amount of other valuable material,

For Missions,

Paying Employees.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Oct. 8 .- It is

now thought that it will be Monday or Tuesday next before all employees of the Consolidated Lake Superior Company are paid. Although clerks are working sometimes to 12 and 1 o'clock, only about 200 are being paid daily. It is costing the Consolidated Company nearly \$100 a day to keep 25 militia with headquarters on board the steamer Ossifrage, on duty.

TURKISH LOSSES

Three Hundred Killed or Wounded in Engagement With Insurgents.

Salonica, Oct. S .- A serious engagenent occurred October 7th between Turks and insurgents near Guamenje About three hundred Turks are reported to have been killed or wounded. Fighting is still proceeding. It is reported that 10,000 Albanians, irritated by the raids of Servian bands, threaten cross the frontier.

In Flames. to-day is generally more hopeful than for some months past. Unconfirmed, but apparently well-founded reports, ar current to the effect that the Turkish and Bulgarian governments have reached an understanding on the question of demobilization, whereby Bulgaria will release 20,000 men and Turkey 40,000. If this agreement is carried out, Bulgaria will disband all the reservists recently summoned.

A telegram from Tohernaskala says has sent an ultimatum to Russia on the that the frontier guards were called out last evening and proceeded to Kuan, when they found the whole country across the border in flames.

TREATY CONFIRMED

THE ANGLO-FRANCO

Winnipeg clearing house returns for Differences to Be Adjusted by Peaceful Means-King Edward's Interest in Negotiation.

> Paris, Oct. 10.—Dispatches from New York summarizing the exclusive announcement made in the Associated Press dispatches from Paris on Thursday last of the practical conclusion of a treaty of arbitration between France and Great Britain to-day occupy the most prominent place in newspapers here. The Matin gives the aunouncement sensational prominence, with portraits of Foreign Minister Delcasse and Foreign Secretary Lansdowne. After quoting the Associated Press dispatches as cabled

"The basis of the treaty which is

has already occurred, consists in this:
"By common accord the two powers "By common accord the two powers decide to submit for the future the greater part of the differences arising between them, either commercial or political to arbitration."

The Russian troops in Trans-Caspia are embittered in consequence of the cal to arbitration.
"The diplomatists engaged in the nego-

tiations have arranged the manner for conducting this arbitration and the nature of the future litigation which shall be submitted.

during the hours of the day when the But, so far as practical, all differences

or gross earnings, which the company village of Wallington, a suburb of this the New York Central and West Shore railways. John Cooper and Fred Smith, of Milton, railroad laborers, were killed of Mi a landslide on the West Shore tracks an extension without substantial containing the line. bon and Lord Lansdowne, and have been characterized by a most conciliating and amicable spirit. We are able to state that King Edward insisted upon being kept au courant regarding the pr gress of the negotiations, and that while remaining strictly within his constitu-tional limits, he has manifested his personal pleasure in seeing their successful

The signing of the treaty will occur Japan is landing men there. when certain details of a second character are arranged, and the treaty will then be submitted for ratification to the French and English parliaments. We have no doubt of its speedy ratification, and the French and English diplomatists

Resen, the Russian minister, up to this thus have the honor of having first in- evening has not replied to Foreign Mintions that exalted principle of public should reconsider her views which are at order that differences shall be regulated variance with Japan's. by a tribunal of justice. Other newspapers comment on the treaty in similar sura to-day conferred with the ministers general strain, but the Matin represents of war and of the navy. Komura also the most circumstantial details of the visited the Marquis Yamagata as chief

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEF.

Sceptre won the Duke of York stakes (a handicap of 2,000 sovereigns for 3-year-olds and upwards, one mile and a quarter) at the Kempton park autumn meeting to-day. Happy Slave was second and Glass Jug came in third. Fifteen horses ran.

James H. Tillman was on the stand at Lexington, S. C., on Friday, a witness in his own behalf. For one hour he was shooting, saying that there was a general understanding that when he and Gonall Westerners was especially impression of the car and run power of Magara is electrically utilized sive. Mr. Gurney selects Calgary as one similar project at the Victoria Falls on the car and run power of Magara is electrically utilized sive. Mr. Gurney selects Calgary as one similar project at the Victoria Falls on the car and run power of Magara is electrically utilized sive. Mr. Gurney selects Calgary as one similar project at the Victoria Falls on the car and run power of Magara is electrically utilized sive. Mr. Gurney selects Calgary as one similar project at the Victoria Falls on the car and run power of Magara is electrically utilized sive. Mr. Gurney selects Calgary as one sive. Mr. Gurney selects Calgary of the principal features of cultivation, made a motion as if to pull a pistol,

**EXPECTS HOSTILITIES** IN A FEW WEEKS

RUSSIA NOW READY FOR OUTBREAK OF WAR

Sofia, Oct. 8.—The feeling prevailing Rumor Comes From Chefoo That Japan Has Sent an Ultimatum Regarding Manchuria.

> London, Oct. 10 .- The Morning Post's correspondent at Chefoo, China tele graphs:

"Rumors are current here that Japan subject of the evacuation of Manchuria



THE CZAR OF RUSSIA.

the ultimatum expiring two or three 'days hence."

Information from two sources, says the here from New York, the Matin adds: firms the report of the extraordinary ex-"We are in a position to say the news tent of Russia's military preparations contained in this important dispatch is correct in its general lines, and that one break of hostilities within the next few weeks. The whole Trans-Caspian terriabout to be signed and which, perhaps, tory as far as Samarkand is seriously crippled as regards railway traffic by the

manner in which their province is neglected in favor of Manchuria and the

Under Scaled Orders.

Chefoo, Oct. 10.-The Russian fleet



EMPEROR OF JAPAN.

be Korea. It is at present rumored that

Crisis Approaching. Yokohama, Oct. 10 .- The Russo-Japan-

troduced to actual international rela- ister Komura's suggestion that Russia Minister Komura and Premier Kat of the council of field marshals, causing

the suggestion in some quarters that the

crisis is coming to a head. NEW BANKS COMING.

lish Branches on Pacific Coast. Vancouver, Oct. 10.-Eastern Townships bank, Bank of Toronto, and Union Bank of Canada are all coming to the coast to start branches. All three will start either in Vancouver or Victoria or both and Eastern Townships will also probably locate another branch at Nanaimo. The Dominion bank officials have decided not to come to the coast at present. present.

Courtesy and Kindness.

the Alaskan boundary arbitration were finished at 3.45 p. m. to-day. Mr. Dickinson concluded with an eloquent address, dealing with the bonds of amity between the United States and Great THE ABOLITION OF After luncheon Mr. Dickinson took up the question of American military and fiscal occupation of the disputed

London, Oct. 8 .- The arguments in

territory, and quoted many reports of American naval and military officers anent the formal taking over of the territory and governing the natives, all of which were for many years available through the official papers published at Washington to the British am-

"There is no concealment, counsel con tinued, "everything is above board, but Great Britain never protested against or of parliament for Croydon, and until re-

Dealing with the dispatch of United States Ambassador Choate to Lord livered a speech this evening on free livered a speech this evening on free Finlay quoted as evidence against the at Croydon town hall. A large Liberal

terpreted the meaning of the dispatch.
"I submit," declared Mr. Dickinson, Ritchie said that if any one expected "that all these acts of all the question-ed occupation in 1867 cannot and must late cabinet colleagues he was happy not be dismissed as worthless, as British counsel contend. I submit that the British acquiescence in these acts can

tain and America that judgment and justice will be exalted above the plane where the sympathies that move men have sway, challenges the attention of nankind and distinguishes this tribunal above all others. It does not follow that a failure to reach a decision will show on the strength of the arguments of Mr. that such faith was in any degree misplaced, but if a settlement is reached,

The former will be a triumphant epoch in history, the struggle of humanitarian peoples for Vienna correspondent of the Times, con- national differences. What could give as Germany, where food taxes had higher inspiration to those laboring for the peace of the world than the settleorrect in its general lines, and that one of the most interesting diplomatic instruments that international history has brought forth is on its way to conclusion between France and England.

"The basis of the most international history has lately at St. Petersburg says the Russian military authorities expect the outbreak of hostilities within the next few similarly authorities of the most interesting diplomatic instruments that international history has lately at St. Petersburg says the Russian military authorities expect the outbreak of hostilities within the next few shill be added to the United States assurance yet given humanity that the Christian nations are tending towards the only practically unanimous; in fresh disorder on the part of the authorities of the control of the authorities of the control of the control of the authorities of the control of the co

> ation of the world." opposing counsel and Chief Justice At-

verstone's fairness.

Lord Alverstone said he had heard many leaders of the American bar speak in arbitration and other cases, but Mr. Dickinson's arugments equalled anything he had ever heard, and he had not suffered by the fairness and impartiality with which he had placed his argu-

consideration with which we have been America could. received by the British government and by its representatives. Not only has every facility and convenience been afforded us for the dispatch of the business which brought us to this capital, but these acts have been attended by marked counters and kindness. In making the property and kindness, In making the property and kindness. In making the property of the British government and by punish Canada,"

This statement was met with cries of "No," "They exclude us now," and should certainly punish Canada,"

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would doubtless deeply appreciate such an expression of friendship and thanks.

A large section of the audience respectively. Attorney-General Finlay entertained broke out singing "Britons Never Will

MULE DRIVERS STRIKE.

Nineteen Employees at Extension Mines Quit Work Last Night.

Nanaimo, Oct. 10 .- All the mule drivers, some 19 in number, employed at Extension mines, struck last evening in sympathy for one of their number who, They intend to remain out until their scene of disorder, but a vote of thanks was unjustly discharged. was unjustly discharged. was unaimously carried amid shouts fellow worker is reinstated, and will lay the matter before Mr. Dunsmuir if necessary. It is not thought the trouble Three Monetary Institutions Will Estab- will spread. The mine is working as

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 9 .- In a battle beships bank, Bank of Toronto, and Union
Bank of Canada are all coming to the
men in Aurora, 111., Oct. 5.—11 a batter
tween three highwaymen and two policemen in Aurora, one of the robbers was

motorman and conductor of their valuables, took possession of the car and ran power of Magara is electrically utilized

ARGUMENTS CONCLUDED.

Mr. Fester Thanks British People For CABINET SECRETS

SHILLING DUTY ON WHEAT

Chamberlain Proposed to Retain It and Give Colonies Preference—Cheers For Ex-Secretary.

London, Oct. 9 .- Mr. Ritchie, member which Attorney-General trade and the reasons for his resignation American claim, Mr. Dickinson said he element was present. The reception of only wished he had Mr. Choate before Mr. Ritchie was decidedly unharmonithe tribunal so that he could explain ous, consisting of cheers, hoots and countries the Attorney-General has misinter cheers for Joseph Chamberlain. Mr. only be taken as favoring our interpreta-tion of the treaty." tuated by the highest motives. Mr. Chamberlain's administration of the co-"The tribunal," declared Mr. Dickin- louis office had been the most success on, "is unique, and the treaty will en- ful of the present generation. tirely miscarry unless at least one mem-iver should be against the contention of disorder by declaring that Mr. Chamberles own people. The facts thus mani- lain had been inconsistent because fested by the governments of Great Bri-tain and America that judgment and boad of trade, and protection while

colonial secretary. Mr. Ritchie said as chancellor of the

The former chancellor of the exchepreferential proposals were merely an the substitution of something better than entering wedge, "which would ultimate war as the sole court determining inter- | ly land the country in the same position Continuing, Mr. Ritchie asserted that ment of these issues so pregnant of pos-sibilities if the tribunal should render

tical realization of the poets' dream of Mr. Ritchie revealed that he was solely responsible for the apolition of the apolition of the apolition of the shilling duty on wheat. He said that Mr. Chamberlain proposed to retain the duty and give the colonies preference, but the speaker believing that it was only the beginning of a larger scheme of protection, threatened to resign if the duty was not forthwith abolished. Mr. Ritchie strongly attacked Mr. Chamber-lain, and declared it would raise the cost of everything. He aroused the great-

est opposition from his audience by his references to the United States. ments.

Mr. Foster said: "Having approached the end of open sessions, I desire, in the name of the government of the United States and in helalf of my associated the transfer of the United States and the said of the said, "must guard against giving the United States any cause for resentment against this country which would be the case if their United States, and in behalf of my associates and myself, to make public recognition of the extreme friendliness and or three shillings a quarter less than America would certain-

but these acts have been attended by marked courtesy and kindness. In making this acknowledgment it is especially pleasant to recall the fact that durally pleasant the fact that durally pleasant the fa ing our prolonged sessions not a harsh member that much of the wheat Canada word has been spoken nor has an un-pleasant incident happened to mar the United States and vice versa. Thus, harmony of our intercourse. May this be an indication of the character of the decision to be rendered by this tribunal, which both nations await with so much do not wish to see any breach of the Lord Alverstone replied feelingly, saying that His Majesty's government States and Canada, or between the

the commissioners and counsel at dinner Be S.aves."

Mr. Ritchie's revelations of the usually carefully guarded secrets of the cabinet councils, for which he must have obained the King's consent, is intensely nteresting, as showing that he really precipitated the present struggle by op-posing Mr. Chamberlain's demands for he retention of the grain duty and car-

ying the majority of the cabinet with The speaker resumed his seat amid a cene of disorder, but a vote of thanks

TO INVESTIGATE.

Sir Charles Metcalfe and J. F. Jones Visit the States

New York, Oct. 10 .- Madame Melha

## NO ACTION UNTIL AFTER ELECTIONS

GERALD BALFOUR ON GOVERNMENT POLICY

Asquith Says Adoption of Chamberlain's Proposal Would Foment Quarrels With the Colonies.

London, Oct. 9 .- The discussion of Mr. | its own time at the finish and all al-Chamberlain's proposals continues keen, lowance will be barred." but so far the Liberals have made no organized attempt at a counter-campaign. Mr. Asquith, the Liberal leader, at Con-Gloucestershire, yesterday contended that it was impossible to retaliate upon the protected countries without taxing the retaliators than the retaliated. The He v

without preferential tariffs.

Mr. Bryce, M. P., speaking at Langaster, expressed similar opinions, and characterized Mr. Chamberlain's statements as grotesquely untrue and worth-

Gerald Balfour, president of the board of trade, addressing a meeting at Leeds, reaffirmed that the government was pledged not to give effect to the fiscal réosals until after an appeal to the country had been made, and he in timated the possibility that after Mr. Chamberlain had concluded his mission, t might be found that the taxation of food was within the range of practical

Sir Charles Tupper, the Canadian expremier, presiding at a meeting in Lon-don, expressed his complete approval of They Were at Work in Railway Cutting

Mr. Chamberlain's policy.

The newspapers are industriously colecting prominent colonial opinions on the fiscal question which so far is not unduly astic, although largely favorable

No Falling Off.

London, Oct. 9 .- Addressing the semiannual meeting to-day of the shareholders of the Grand Trunk railway of the president, Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, took exception to Joseph believed that at least six men have been Chamberlain's quotation on "American authority" during his speech at Greenock on Wednesday, to the effect that American trade was falling off. Sir Charles said he saw no appreciable slackening of the flow of business. The impression which he brought home after his recent wisit to Canada and the United States was that the industries of both countries were progressing, and that under ordinary conditions there seemed to be no ment should not be maintained, "in spite of the ill-directed efforts of the combimations which had introduced such discurbing influences in the natural course of business.

Views of Railway Servants.

London, Oct. 9 .- The congress of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Serrants, in session at Reterborough, representing most of the railway employees of the United Kingdom, passed a resolution to-day as follows:

Viewing with alarm the proposed fiscal changes introduced by Mr. Chamberlain, and believing that they would add to the burdens of the working classes and of war is expected. prove ineffectual in serving the purpose of Imperial unity, this congress, while ern any increase of retalliation is adopted there should be a thorough inquiry in which the intrial and commercial classes should

OPERATIONS SUSPENDED

Macedonians Will Give Sultan Til Spring to Introduce Promised Reforms.

Vienna, Oct. 9.-It is reported from Sofia that the Macedonian committee has resolved to suspend the revolutionary operations till the spring in order to see whether Turkey will execute the pror ised reforms.

Turks Crossed Frontier. Kosendil, Bulgaria, Oct. 9 .- A battalion of Turkish troops, occupying a post at Karamanitza, yesterday crossed the Bulgarian frontier and attacked a Bulparian blockhouse. The Turks subsequently attacked the village of Guvesevo

and looted a number of houses, but on the approach of Bulglarian reinforcements retired. Three Turks were killed THE NEW MINISTERS.

Assumed Duties After Privy Counc

Held by King Edward. London, Oct. 9.-The new cabine ministers have assumed their duties, the seats of office having been exchanged at a privy council meeting held by King Edward at Buckingham Palace this morning. All the retiring officials and their successors were present, with the exception of the Duke of Devonshire, the late Lord President of the Council, and Mr. tary. The latter was indisposed and the former was subsequently received in private audience by the King.

ONE PERSON DROWNED.

Patterson, N. J., Oct. 9.—The heavy rains of last night and to-day caused a flood in this city and vicinity which at three o'clocs to-day threatens to prove as disastrous as that of two years ago. So far as known but one life has been lost. The river rose a foot between 2 and 3 o'clock. Hundreds of tons of coal were washed into the streets from the Lackawanna railroad

THE ATLANTIC CUP. Yachts Will Sail From Sandy Hook to Needles for Trophy Presented

by Lipton.

A SAD FATALITY

SHOT HIS DAUGHTER

in Girl's Face and

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Nanaimo, Oct. 9.-Last night ex-

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Washington.

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Lord Denbigh sent the following cable-

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ie following message from King Ed-

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rable Artillery Company, Washington:

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The Frontier Troubles.

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It is estimated that 20,000 refugees are

ow in Bulgaria: Of this number 13,000

The remainder are distributed in the

Rita, Samakov and other districts.

The Bulgarian ministry has for

nt on the subject and has pointed out

must have on the relations be-

the Turkish soldiery on October 6th

Washington, Oct. 10 .- The Honorable

is close at hand, she was dead.

year-old daughter, Hazel.

New York, Oct. 9 .- The Herald says: It was definitely decided last night that the Atlantic Yacht Club will be the custodian of the \$2,500 cup which Sir Thomas Lipton has offered for an ocean EX-MAYOR ACCIDENTALLY ace from Sandy Hook lightship to the Needles in May next. The conditions of the contest will be published at an early date. In addition to the honor o having the winning yacht's, name in ribed upon the cup, it is announ that the Atlantic Yacht Club will give three additional cups, one of the value of \$500, to go to the first yacht finish ing, one of \$300 to go to yacht, and still another of \$200 to go to the third boat. The restrictions of th

Sails for Home.

race will be few. Each yacht will take

New York, Oct. 9 .- Sir Thomas Lip on sailed for England to-day on the derford, an iron and coal centre in steamer Cedric, Sir Thomas said he was not feeling as well as he looked, but that he expected to gain strength on his way o England. Sir Thomas bid good-bye turned to the boy warning him to keep to H. H. Davies, his agent in this coun food or raw material, and experience try, and Capt. Webster, who were the would foment quarrels with colonies. It ton, Dr. Hans Schwehel, Austro-Hungarwas calumny on the colonies to say that the unity of the Empire was impossible taker, M.P., and W. H. Trusdale, president of the Delaware, Lackawanna

MAN KILLED.

His Stepson Is in Custody Charged With Shooting.

St. Louis, Oct. 8 .- Thomas Lucas, 16-year-old colored boy of Brooklyn, Ill., district. An inquest will probably be cross the river from here, is a prisoner held. charged with killing his step-father Charles Anderson, also colored, aged 40 Anderson, who had quarreled with the boy's sister and threatened her, was London Company Pays a Visit to shot through the lungs with a revolver. Washington.

SIX MEN BURIED. When Caught by a Cave-in.

ber of Italia is were at work with a steam shovel on the Penusyivania Railroad Company's Improvements of Bolivar, Pa., to of the Second Cavalry, and the Minute day, a portion of the hill through which a Men of this city. The street was lined deep cut is being made, caved in, burying with spectators. Arrangements have the men and the steam shovel. The work been completed for the reception of the of rescuing the men is being pushed, but visitors at the White House to-morrow owing to the immense quantity of earth afternoon. covering them the progress is slow. It is

OTTAWA NOTES.

killed.

Ottawa, Oct. 9.—Clarence Monk has been ed Providence, Great reception, Enorappointed landing waiter at Vancouver. Sir Wilfrid Laurier announced in the church parade Sunday. Yesterday saw House to day that the amendment to the magnificent march and drill West Point men are guarding the gate house at the Audit Act was to be dropped. This is the cadets. Commandant sent respectful bill which was introduced to settle the greetings to Your Majesty. Great cordidificulty with the auditor-general, The ality toward Your Majesty and England. affair has been settled amicably without Going to Washington to-morrow and

RUMORED OCCUPATION

Of Mesa upho by the Japanese-Rumor Proposed Partition of Korea Not True.

it is very kind of the President to Berlin, Oct. 12 .- A dispatch from Shanghai to the Frankfurter Zeitung states that news has reached there from Chefoo to the effect that the Japanese have occupied Turks Have Nearly Completed Their Mesampho, and that an official declaration

Not True.

London, Oct. 12.-The Tokio corresp of manufactured ent of the Times telegraphs that the stategoods, consider that before any scheme ment that Russia has proposed the parti- insurgents at Kaimakachalan stated that The company abandoned running trains tion of Korea is unfounded. It is generally

As inevitable as the changing seasons of the year is the change which comes to every woman. And just as one anticipates the changes of other seasons it is wise to anticipate this change of season and pre-pare for it. In this way the discomforts and disasters suffered by many women at the period of change can be avoided or

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STORM AT SEA; FLOODS ON LAND AT CUMBERLAND

> VESSELS WRECKED AND TOWNS INUNDATED

Contents of Both Barrels of Gun Lodged Situation at Paterson is Grave-Bridges Have Been Swept Away-Railways Crippled.

New York, Oct. 10 .- The Norwich line passenger steamboat City of Worcester, Mayor James Carthew, of Cumberland, which left New York this evening, was accidentally shot and killed his eightbiown on the rocks of Execution Light. near City Island in Long Island Sound Mr. Carthew was out on his own land to-night, and lies in a dangerous posishooting grouse, and was accompanied tion off shore. With a wind blowing at by his two children, Hazel, the victim, sixty miles an hour and rain falling so as river on Sunday mo and a boy. He was about to fire and to make the night inky black, it is supposed that the City of Worcester either out of the way. At that moment the lost her course or was blown out of it. proved that retaliation did more harm to only persons at the dock to see him off. gun, which chanced to be in line with Execution Light, although powerful, was would not talk of the possibility of the little girl, was accidentally dis-obscured by the storm to-night. The adoption of Mr. Chamberlain's proposals his challenging again for the cup. The charged, the contents of both barrels steamboat sent up distress signals upon striking the child, who was but a few running aground. The steamboat Ver- and it was not until they were within feet away, in the face and breast, and non, bound for New London from New tearing the flesh to ribbons. A hole was York, put about and attempted to run alongside the Worcester to take ber pas-Mr. Carthew picked up the child, but sengers off. For three hours the Verbefore he could reach the house, which mont labored, but when last seen from the shore, had been unable to render as sistance. Life-savers were unable to Mr. Carthew is almost demented. The launch a boat from shore because of the family, which has resided here for a heavy sea.

Tug Lost. Block Island, R. I., Oct. 10.-A severe have been rescued. A Reading tug, anchored off here, is also thought to have lost her tow.

Crews Missing.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 10.-The three-mast ed schooner Nellie W. Howlett, from Pensacola, Capt. Gheem, lumber laden panied by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Boston, arrived here this afternoon. The visiting organizations were met by General Corbin and Major Green, U.S.A., and were esis a total wreck off Dam Neck station The crew has been saved. The United States cruiser Olympia, in dry dock here with her bottom torn out, is threatened by the flood. The tide is now within a few inches of the top of the cassion Two four-masted coal barges carrying crews of four to six men are ashore at Virginia Beach. The life-saving crews response. The fate of the crews is ungram to King Edward from New York

The Flood at Paterson.

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 10.-The flood form Your Majesty four days' visit to Boston most successful. Saturday visitituation to-night is very grave. The Delighted to hear how enthusiastically you have been received everywhere, and is feared that there will be a repetition strongest end of the case, and of the Johnstown disaster. The bridges give his judgment that way. in the city are giving way one by one causing a panic among the people. Already to-night five bridges have gone down under the strain of the frightful urrent. They are the Straight street bridge, Hillman Market, Moffat and Broadway bringes. At 11 o'clock to Broadway, bruges. At 11 o'clock to-night the water is within three inches of The King and Queen of Italy Will the boiler in the Eason Electric Light Uskub, European Turkey, Oct. 10.- Works. The bridge of the company is 100 insurgents were killed including four over it to night, passengers being transferred and the women carried by railroad Loubet and King Edward, France is Loubet and King Edward, France is very large proportion of United States many difficulties in the way. asserted, but not yet officially confirmed, that Japan has obtained the concession for the Seoul-Kaiseng section of the Seoul- Two villages, each of 600 houses, have the Seoul-Kaiseng section of the Seoul-Kaiseng sectio with difficulty.

In Lackawanna Valley.

Monastir, Oct. 10.—The military oper-tions in the northern part of the Mon-stir vilayet are nearly finished. The Scranton, Pa., Oct. 10.-The most sastrous flood in the history of the Lackawanna Valley created havoc and nbering ninety-three was annihilated destruction along the course of the Lackawanna river from Forest City fter a desperate fight. The band ought to stop the Turkish advance by eighteen miles north of here, to Pittston ought to stop fhe Turkish aurance of olling huge boulders down a mountain side. A number of Turks were killed Mines are flooded, electric light plants are wounded. The Turks continued their ridge sixty-three insurgents were also great sufferers. No trains have illed. The remainder surrendered later. arrived here from New York since last light. The Delaware, Lackawanna & Sofia, Oct. 10.—The war office to-day chief sufferers. The Delaware & Hud Western and the Jersey Central are the dered the complete mobilization of the son, whose trains for a time were stalled began operations to-day. The New York, Ontario & Western railroad is ent in the Kostendil district and of the Thirteenth Macedonian Infantry. This completely tied up. The plants of over tep was taken as a precautionary measdozen manufacturing concerns along ure in view of the repeated provocative the low lands of the Lackawanna rive ave been forced to shut down. The prin The war office has decided in view of cipal electric light company, on which situation not to send home any of the city depends for light, and on which many factories depend for their power, ik says the authorities are surprised and concerned at the frequent aggreswas under six feet of water to-day, the river is subsiding rapidly.

Fled For Lives.

Dover, N. J., Oct. 10.-Longwood lam on the Rockaway river at thi lace broke to-day causing a torrent of water to rush through the rolling mi veen the two governments at a moment of the Ulster Iron Works. One hundred men were forced to flee for their lives. About 700 refugees arrived yesterday | The Richardson, and Boynton Works and other buildings in the vicinity were flooded.

Man Drowned.

re in the Bourgas and Varna districts. Hobart, N. Y., Oct. 10 .- Several iron ridges on the Ulster & Delaware railroad between East Meredith and Phoe-It is believed in official circles in Paris nicia, have been carried away by the tween Russia and Japan, the latter will the gorges of the Catskills, Morgan Olmcorrespondent of the Paris edition of the New York Herald denies that any force of Japanese have yet concentrated in Korea.

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DESTRUCTIVE LANDSLIDE. Two Valuable Farms Swept Into River GOING TO ASSIST

-Suicide at Ottawa. Ottawa, Oct. 12.-News has reached ere of a landslide some 20 miles from Buckingham. Two farms, worth about \$5,000 each, were piled into the river, and live stock and outbuildings were de- G. E. FOSTER WILL TAKE stroyed. The distance covered by the is said to be about three-quarter

of a mile. No lives are reported lost.
Daniel McDonald, aged 42, an en ployee of J. R. Booth, residing at 351 Rochester street, committed suicide on Saturday by shooting himself through the heart while in his son's bedroom. Despondency was the cause of the act.
Mr. Charlton's Dominion Election Act was discussed in the House on Saturday

STEAMBOAT RACING.

Ramona Damaged on Fraser, and Will Have to Be Laid Off For Repairs.

Vancouver, Oct. 12.-Steamers Hamlin rning, and as a result the railway bridge at Mission. Up the river the steamers careered side by side, two hundred yards of the swing that the Hamlin gained any advantage. She managed to squeeze in ahead, and the Ramona was bumped out of her course. She struck the bridge with a smash about fifty feet to the north of the channel span she was heading for. The pilot house hit the bridge timbers and was carried aft bedily. All the upper works, even with the pilot house, were shaved

The Hamlin, seeing the predicament of northeast storm has been raging here since Wednesday. The tug Iykens is reasoning Wednesday. The tug Iykens is reported lost; also a barge off Montauk stayed in the pilot house all the time Point on Friday, but the crew is said to while it was being earried down the

> BOUNDARY QUESTION IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

Statements Attributed to Lord Alverstone and Mr. Aylesworth Are Not Credited.

Ottawa, Oct. 12.-R. L. Borden asked dropped lines over both, but received no in the House to-day if there was any truth in the story sent out by the Canadian Press Association from London, England, that Mr. Aylesworth stated that he was endeavoring to stiffen the water at Garfield avenue is higher by back of Lord Alverstone in connection fifty inches than the point reached in with the Alaskan boundary award, but press: "We are immensely impressed mous enthusiastic crowd in Boston for church parade Sunday. Yesterday saw mated at over \$2,000,000. Crowds of were going to side with the Americans. Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied that the ety of scenery. We are surprised begovernment had no information on the youd measure with the development evithe gate will break away at Bruce street the gate house will be blown up with dynamite so as to turn the water with dynamite so as to turn the water with dynamite so as to turn the water will break away at Bruce subject, but he did not think that Mr. Aylesworth would have expressed the mining and fisheries. The future of sibility that an award may be agreed to say that there is a ward may be agreed to say that there is a sibility that an award may be agreed to say that there is a sibility that an award may be agreed to say that there is a sibility that an award may be agreed to say that there is a sibility that an award may be agreed to say that there is a sibility that an award may be agreed to say that there is a sibility that an award may be agreed to say that there is a sibility that an award may be agreed to say that there is a sibility that an award may be agreed to say that there is a sibility that an award may be agreed to say that there is a sibility that an award may be agreed to say that there is a sibility that an award may be agreed to say that there is a sibility that an award may be agreed to say that there is a sibility that an award may be agreed to say that there is a sibility that an award may be agreed to say that there is a sibility that an award may be agreed to say that there is a sibility that an award may be agreed to say that there is a sibility that an award may be agreed to say that there is a sibility that an award may be agreed to say that the sa into the chasm of the Passiac falls. The statements that were attributed to him, such a country is beyond question. people are expecting the great Dundee Mr. Bell, Pictou, also read an item We are struck to an even greater degree

dam to go at any time and a gun was fired at 10 o'clock to give the signal of extreme danger to the horror-stricken people. Should this dam give way it privately that the United States has the strongest end of the case, and he was to welcome extended to us at every point, the day at 4 p. m. until a decision is

> it was at all likely that Lord Alverstone would have said that. RULERS GOING TO FRANCE.

Arrive in Paris on Wednesday.

Paris, Oct. 12.—Because of the prospect that it may have political results as important as those which attended the partial and important as the pa courtesies exchanged by President to which we are not contented it is the

The programme for the entertainment of the King and Queen include a gala performance at the Grand Opera, banquets, a shooting trip for the King, and prominent Western Canadians that they visit to the museum Louvre for the Queen. Next Sunday there will be a petition to the fullest extent rather than view, and the visitors will leave for Rome afterwards.

cted for King Edward. The statesmen of France and Italy recognize that there are possibilities in the visit of the Italian King of the great est importance which may lead to elations and seriously effect the triple alliance. Signor Prinitti, the inister of Italy, has declared that, allied, the two countries could exercise reat influence on the European concert. President Loubet shares this opinion, and nestly seeks a rapproachement, with Franco-Italian treatt of arbitration

IRISH LAND BILL.

ed with Great Britain.

lar with the one about to be conclud-

edmond Thinks Party Will Be Able to Compel Landlords to Sell Grazing Ranches.

London, Oct. 12 .- John Redmond, the Irish Land Act would prove successful in the congested districts of Connaught. hat if hostilities are precipitated be storm. Several trains were held up in sell their grazing ranches to the congested districts board it would be easy the first step. The Port Arthur stead, a Grand hotel employee, fell into in the present condition of the English MR. CHAMBERLAIN

PART IN CAMPAIGN

Sails for England on Saturday - Manufacturers' President on Trip to the West.

Toronto, Oct. 12.-Hon. Geo. E. Foster is to re-enter politics, but not in Canada. Mr. Chamberlain has asked for his assistance in his educational cam paign in Great Britain. A deputation from the British Tariff Reform League and Ramona had a race on the Fraser | brought the invitation a short time ago but Mr. Foster has only now decided the Ramona is suffering a damage of that business interests will allow him to over a thousand dollars, and will have get away. He will sail for England on The steamers were going up river, and each was trying to be the first to reach is to be gone only six weeks, but if found advisable he may stay longer.

> Child Stealing Case. Montreal, Oct. 12.-Superintendent of Neglected Children Kelso throws a new light upon the case of Sister Magdalena, found guilty at Niagara Falls of stea ing a seven months old child. The child is illegitimate and the sister not only cared for it but for the mother as well sire to advance the best interests of the

The See Works

Sault Ste. Marie, Oct. 12.-Argument began Saturday morning before Judge Johnson on a motion of Attorney Bicknell that Speyer & Co. be placed in pos-session of the works of the Consolidated Laké Superior Company. The motion was resisted on behalf of the company, the ground taken being that Speyer & With any one of the commissioners Company had no right of possession un- absent no verdict could be rendered Fintil they could show they intended operating the works. During the hearing it eveloped that Senator Dandurand Montreal, had an option on all the proerty since October 1st on behalf of an Aylesworth's hotel and find out the English syndicate, the option contemplating a loan of eight million dollars sion was relieved by the receipt of news with the right of purchase during the six months following. It was asked that the Canadian commissioner had just returned from the country, and was the proceedings be stayed so that Senator Dandurand's rights to investigate and Aylesworth arrived at 11.40 a. m. and inspect would not be obliterated.

Immensely Impressed.

Winnipeg, Oct. 12.-Before leaving Winnipeg on Saturday, George E. Drummond, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, speaking for the ple from Winnipeg to the Coast, a spirit which is certain to bring success. We shall never forget the hearty Canadian give his judgment that way.

Sir Richard Cartwright did not think west are united by a thoroughly national reached. sentiment. With regard to the trans portation question, the members of our association are one with the people west | Turkey Offers to Take Bahk Fugitives for increased and increasing facilities that will keep pace with the growing needs of the country, but we cannot but express our admiration for the great national work already performed by the ish governments for the repatriation of dians we are proud of the service afford. in Bulgarian territory. The Porte offer On arriving in Paris on Wednesday afternoon, their Majesties will be received by President and Madame Loubet and other officials. The Italian rulers will live in the palace of the ministry of foreign affairs during their state. The foreign affairs during their stay. The apartments have been exquisitely furnished and the King will occupy a bed used by Nameleon most every department are the right quality, and in many lines admi superior to foreign made goods. We are further pleased to learn would strongly encourage domestic co continue the importation of foreign them \$700. goods. The manufacturers are returning The decorations being put up in Paris to the East determined to use every pos n honor of the visit will surpass those sible effort, even to the establishment of branch offices and factories, to meet th requirements of the Western market and to hold it in the general interests of

> FIRES IN CUMBERLAND. Outbreaks in Mine Which Is to Be Flooded.

Nanaimo, Oct. 12 .- A serious gob fire

both East and West for the people of

Canada."

roke out in No. 4 mine, long wall, Orm-erland collieries, last night. The fire, which started from a spontane oustion of coal dust, assumed such proportions that it was deemed necessary love all the miners from this section and flood out the gob. Flooding is nov taking place, and the management exect to resume operations on Wednesday Another gob fire of greater proportions roke out in the same mine this morning. Irish leader, speaking at Tulsk, Roscom-mon, expressed doubt whether the new cwing to the number of large caves. The cwing to the number of large caves. The men have been withdrawn from that seetion, and a force is now engaged trying out, he said, if the landlords refused to to surround the flames, which is regard d as very dangerous work, owing to the de deadly gases arown off from the refuse

have returned to work.



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MEET TO CONSIDER

prevent that.

COMMISSIONERS SIT IN SECRET SESSION

Reached-Hopeful Feeling in American Circles.

London, Oct. 12.-The last stage of the Alaska boundary arbitration began this morning at the foreign office when the eemmissioners met in secret session to consider their verdict.

United States Senator Lodge and Prof. Sir Louis Jette, one of the Canadian commissioners, were early on hand and Secretary Root and Senator Turner followed them into the cabinet room, where the deliberations are being held.

Then there was a long delay with some forebodings as Commissioner Aylesworth, of Canada, had not appeared. ally Chief Justice Alverstone asked one of the secretaries, who sat in an outer. room, to telephone to Commissioner

secret session commenced. No decision is expected to-day While nothing can be known definitely a very hopeful feeling prevails in American circles. A significant reflection of this appears in the Times. Dealing with tion of a new British ambassador to the he would have to face both in Canada and the United States if the Alaska ribunal broke up with a disagreement

the Times says:
"We rejoice to say that there is beupon or rather that seven questions may be so answered as to end the matter." The commissioners will sit daily from 11 a. m. until 1.30 p. m., when they will adjourn for lunch and will resume then deliberations at 2 p. m. adjourn

MACEDONIAN REFUGEES.

Now in Bulgarian Territory Sofia, Oct. 12.-Negotiations are pro ceeding between the Bulgarian and Turk Turkish functionaries, but there are

Regarding the frontier ernment that the Sultain has ordered a mission to make the strictest invest gation and punish the guilty officers.

CHARGE OF BUACKMAIL

Chief of Police, Patrolman and City Coun cillor of Nome Released on Bail.

Seattle, Oct. 12 .- Annie Brown, a dat of blackmail against Noble Wallingfo chief of police, E. E. Hill, city co and Patrolman Hackett, all of Nome: three were arrested on September 17 She alleges that they forced her to g

VISIT POSTPONED

Czar Decides Not to Go to Rome a Present.

Paris, Oct. 12.-The Figure this mor ing, publishing from an authoritativ source the statement that the Czar visit to Rome has been postponed, add "This decision will not effect the s elation existing between the courts Rome and St. Petersburg. The me aising in political circles of the ion whether the Czar world; be welco s not afraid of hostile demonstra visit under the existing Socialist cond

"It is hoped in Russia that the circuit tances compelling the postponement of the Czar's visit to Rome will soon cease enabling His Majesty to make the vis he so greatly desires."

SPECTATOR KILLED.

San Francisco, Oct. 12.-Willia ly killed resterday while making scent, falling from a para within 40 feet of the ground. The a dent occurred in Golden Gate was killed.

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-Miss Agnes De pal of South Park ed a very interest Educational Month different heads, and article is well wort

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The intermediat ship of the province season, they having played, says the Ne also won the of this city, for the ate champion before becoming the team. The cup w League in 1899 by V New Westminster, ver, and in 1902 an

good. -It will doubtless Victoria that the gra Metropolitan church April, is to be repr place this fall. Since numerous reque a repetition, and carry the work out mence forthwith. desirous of assisting respectfully reques Lovick Piano Co.'s

Friday 16th inst.

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member of Victoria's married in Mexico s lexican Herald, pr of Mexico, says Stephenson, formerly tic work in the city as private tutor in Moreno at Guaracha ried to Miss Sarah the Rev. Father Ver San Francisco in Z morning. The spo Josephine Galindo Tejeda, the bride's si Manuel Moreno and while Misses Auror: acted as bridesmaid ding breakfast at th numerous felicitation cluding receipts of be presents, the couple their temporary nome

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### Be Days Before a Decision is ached-Hopeful Feeling in American Circles.

m, Oct. 12.-The last stage of the oundary arbitration began this at the foreign office when the ners met in secret session to their verdict.

States Senator Lodge and ir Louis Jette, one of the Cannissioners, were early on hand tary Root and Senator Turner them into the cabinet room, e deliberations are being held. ere was a long delay with some gs as Commissioner Avlesof Canada, had not appeared. one of the commissioners verdict could be rendered. Finef Justice Alverstone asked one eretaries, who sat in an outer. telephone to Commissioner rth's hotel and find out the his non-appearance. The tenrelieved by the receipt of news. irned from the country, and was for the foreign office. Mr. orth arrived at 11.40 a. m. and

on is expected to-day nothing can be known definitely opeful feeling prevails in Ampears in the Times. Dealing with cutties encountered in the selec-a new British ambassador to the States and the irritation which d have to face both in Canada United States if the Alaska broke up with a disagreement, les says:

rejoice to say that there is beto be something more than a posthat an award may be agreed rather that seven questions may swered as to end the matter. oners will sit daily from until 1.30 p. m., when they will ons at 2 p. m. adjourning for

## ACEDONIAN REFUGEES.

Offers to Take Bahk Fugitives ow in Bulgarian Territory.

Oct. 12.-Negotiations, are pro between the Bulgarian and Turknments for the repatriation of 00 fugitives of Macedonia now rian territory. The Porte offers Il the refugees back under the rvision of the Bulgarian and inctionaries, but there are. ficulties in the way. as informed the Bulgarian govhat the Sultain has ordered a on to make the strictest investiand punish the guilty officers.

## CHARGE OF BUACKMAIL.

Police, Patrolman and City Counor of Nome Released on Bail.

e, Oct. 12.-Annie Brown, a dance nail against Noble Wallingford, man Hackett, all of Nome: Th narshal and set at liberty an ball: res that they forced her to give

## VISIT POSTPONED:

Decides Not to Go to Rome at

Oct. 12.-The Figure this morndishing from an authoritative the statement that the Czar's Rome has been postponed, adds: decision will not effect the good existing between the courts of and St. Petersburg. The mere in political circles of the ques er the Czar world be welcomed o wound Russia. Czar Nicholas afraid of hostile demonstrations anot carry out the plans of his nder the existing Socialist condi-

hoped in Russia that the circur r's visit to Rome will soon cense g His Majesty to make the visit reatly desires."

## SPECTATOR KILLED.

Francisco, Oct. 12.-William vesterday while making falling from a parachute when 40 feet of the ground. The acc rred in Golden Gate park Henry, aged 17, riding on a street ned too far to witness the descent head struck an iron pole.

Rocal+Rews.

ber 21st, commencing at 8.30 p.m.

A careless hunter shooting in some

ately did not penetrate his clothes.

Joseph's hospital from typhoid fever,

which he contracted some three weeks o. The funeral will take place at Ful-

ford Harbor, Salt Spring Island, at 10

The filling of the James Bay flats

is progressing very steadily. Carts and

wagons have been brought in to rein-force the work being accomplished by

mediately behind the retaining wall. The

Lovick Piano Co.'s store. 88 Govern-

Goodacre, two dozen spoons and forks,

tephenson, formerly engaged in scholas-

Friday Meth inst.

r address box 233, before

o'clock to-morrow morning.

it is shovelled into its place.

ful consideration.

-The total clearings at the Victoria clearing house for the week ending October 6th were \$991,947. -In the prize list previously published

The death occurred on Friday value an error appeared. The name of W. J. Dunsalfe, Mrs. Wm. DeLong at the family residence, 20 Henry street. Deceased was a native of St. John, New Brunswick, and 77 years of age. The funeral is arone of the Poplar Creek mining district and the Southeast Kootenay coal and of the Southeast Kootenay c

The annual general meeting of the Victoria Terminal Railway & Ferry Company will be held at the office of -Tenders are being invited by F. H. Eaton, secretary of the school board, for supplying stationery, etc., for the use of which has confined him to his home for pany, Market building, on Octo- Eaton, secretary of the school board, for the public schools for 1904. They will be received at the office of the school

—A careless hunter shooting in some fields a few miles out from the city came within an ace of wounding a Chinaman. Shot, which had spent its force, struck the Oriental, but fortunately did not penetrate his clothes.

—There will be sold by public auction at H. M. yard, Esquimalt, on Tuesday, October 27th, at 11 a, m., naval, victually did not penetrate his clothes. alling, ordnance and hospital stores. On the same date at Signal Hill army of maga- ordnance stores will be put up at auction,

edges with thanks donations of magazines from Mrs. T. B. Hall, Mrs. Harvey Combe, Mrs. T. S. Gore, Mrs. E. G. Tilton, Mrs. McMicking, Mrs. J. D. Helme--The following school children sent in answers to last week's historical puzzle, ken, Mrs. E. Dickenson, Mrs. A. Rocke Robertson, Mrs. B. C. Mess, Hon. J. S. Helmeken, W. T. Williams, A. W. Herbert Rolston (Cowichan), Flossie Knight and Rev. P. Jenns, Baker (Central), Maud Baker (Central), Ella Losee (Central), Mary Losee (Cen-

-Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, principal of South Park school, has contributad a very interesting and instructive—Tenders are called by 'Maxwell rrticle on "The Study of History" to the Muir, the architect, for a two story Educational Monthly of Canada. The frame building on Fernwood road. Ten writer deals with her subject under four ders must be in on or before the 16th different heads, and the whole is handled inst., at 5 p.m.; lowest or any tender not in her usual entertaining manner. The recessarily accepted. Plans and specifirticle is well worth reading and care- cations may be seen at Mr. Muir's

The many friends and acquaintances -Rev. T. R. Landels, of London, Eng. will be sorry to learn of the sudden death of George T. Bitancourt, fifth son of E. J. Bitancourt, storekeeper of Vesuvius Bay, Salt Spring Island. Deceased, who was 25 years of age, died at St. Landels is a son of the late Dr. Landels of Regent Park church, London, the late Dr. Landels of Regent Park church, London, and who occupy the pulpit of Emmanuel Baptist church to-morrow morning and evening. Mr. Landels is a son of the late Dr. Landels of Regent Park church, London, and who occupy the pulpit of Emmanuel Baptist church to-morrow morning and evening. will be sorry to learn of the sudden death is visiting British Columbia, and will one of the most eloquent men of his

-Work on the Strathcona ward of the Provincial Jubilee hospital is proceeding apace. The foundation of stone has been completed, and bricklayers are now the dredge. These are hauling earth to form the finishing layer in the filling imwithin the time limit of the contract.

gravel car of the tramway company has minster intermediate lacrosse team this season, they having won all the matches late Mr. Beriah Brown, of Seattle, and

announcement to the musical people of "Victoria that the great oratorio, Haydn's "Creation," so successfully given in the Ladysmith Lumber Company, and his grand stand r "Creation," so successionly given in the Metropolitan church a year ago last family were away in Victoria, their rest-dence at Fiddick's was burned to the April, is to be reproduced at the same place this fall. Since its last production numerous requests have been made for a repetition, and it will be the aim to carry the work out on precisely the same lines as before. Rehearsals will commence forthwith. Ladies and gentlemen desirous of assisting in the choruses are respectfully requested to leave their mames and addresses at the Hicks & Lovick Piano Co.'s store, 88 Govern-

-Arrangements have been completed Donations for the month of September are acknowledged by the matron of Alliance. Rev. J. G. Shearer, B. A., for holding a public meeting in the Y. the B. C. Protestant Orphans' Home from the following: Mrs. W. F. McCulance, will be present and deliver an address on the general outlook of the lock, clothing: A Friend, per Mrs. Mc-Tavish, clothing and piece of cloth; R. organization throughout Canada Musi-Hampton, Oaklands, one sack potatoes; Mrs. Jackson, Hillside avenue, jam; Mrs. and Mrs. G. J. Burnett, Rev. W. Hicks A. R. Melen, clothing; Mrs. E. Pethick, clothing; Mrs. Crow Baker, clothing and others. Citizens are earnestly required to manifest their interest and shoes; E. Johnson (Tzouhalem), box of fresh salmon; Mrs. Scowcroft, clothing; Mrs. Ernest Hanington, candy; Mrs. tion is extended to all members of labor Andrew Gray, apples; Mrs. J. H. Todd, organizations. Meeting opens at 8

plums, pears and clothing; Mrs. Smith, Hillside avenue, clothing; Mrs. Munsey, clothing and shoes; English church on, clothing; Miss Dorothy McTavorady; Pussy Grant, teapot; Mrs. One of the fraternity is reported to have bassets; Bisnop & Clark, Sain lines. These and Coltram car after a day of less than averonist, daily papers; Mrs. Scowcroft, milk age luck he discovered that the fairies daily: Mrs. Brown, Esquimalt road, per- had transformed his up-to-date hammer less into a horned thing of ancient date. The change is thought to have been ef--Mr. J. J. Stephensen, formerly a fected at a near-by wayside station. It is doubtless all a mistake on somebody's

of Mexico, says: "Professor J. J. to rectify the rest-disturbing error. Moreno at Guaracha hacienda, was mar-tied to Miss Sarah Guizar, of Cotija, by

of the staff of the British Columbia

A. Wilson, G. H. Howard and G. J.

Ladies' Goilege on the 21st inst. It will

Booth. the Rev Father Vera at the church of San Franc'sco in Zamora on Tuesday morning. The sponsors were Miss Josephine Galindo and Mrs. Julia Tejeda, the bride's sisters; also Messrs.

Ladies' Golege on the 21st inst. It will booth.

Booth.

NO HEART TOO BAD TO BE CURED.—

Why Garret Smith, graduate of Leipsic Conservatory of Music; Jesse Longfield, Victoria College of Music, London, Eng
Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. No case Manuel Moreno and Charles Lambley, land; Herbert Taylor, pupil of Raudeg-while Misses Aurora and Adela Guizar ger; Miss Queenie McCoy, graduate of did not relieve the most acute heart sufferacted as bridesmaids. After the wed-ting breakfast at the Hotel Colon and numerous felicitations from friends, in-numerous felicitations from friends, including receipts of beautiful and costly of Miss McCoy, who has only recently

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moreno and has a beautiful soprano voice, well trainfamily. The bride graduated this year from the Morelia academy, where she studied six years, winning several silver made several successful concert tours in medals and a gold one in the final year Manjtoba, Northwest Territories and of her studies, and possesses a certificate of qualification to teach from the state school of pedagogy."

of this musical event will be given later,

-A Nanaimo dispatch says: "No ir —Some evil-disposed persons on Friday evening damaged the newly-made terraces at the High school grounds. Mr.

GOVERNMENT ATTEMPTS

accidentally shot on Friday last, the Manton is offering a reward for the conviction of the offending parties. | Coroner deeming it quite unnecessary | The funeral, which took place on Sun The death occurred on Friday of the entire population attending. day, was the largest ever held in Comox

> country. As a result of the continued wet weather of the past few weeks Mr a day or two.

tities of 160 yards or upwards.

-A sorrowful concourse of friends attended the obsequies of the late William McMillan Sunday afternoon. The funshown in the wealth of beautiful floral offerings received. Rev. Mr. McCoy con-Neelands, Albert Ashe, Henry Higgins, the present time: William Stebbins, Percy Noot and Ernest Gallop.

### THE GATE RECEIPTS AND TOTAL ATTENDANCE

## At the Exhibition Which Closed on Saturday Night-Preparing a

being engaged by Contractor Caterall has been the case in the past two years of civil service of \$26,000 per year. Hon years and is endowed with a warm and symptom of civil service of \$26,000 per year. Hon years and is endowed with a warm and symptom of civil service of \$26,000 per year. Hon years and is endowed with a warm and symptom of civil service of \$26,000 per year. Hon years and is endowed with a warm and symptom of civil service of \$26,000 per year. Hon years and years are now years. In the case of the maintenance of civil service of \$26,000 per year. Hon years are now years. In the case of the maintenance of civil service of \$26,000 per year. Hon years are now years. Asked for an opinion as to what the years are now years are now years are now years. In the year years are now years are now years are now years are now years. In the year years are now years are now years are now years are now years. In the year years are now years are now years are now years are now years. In the year years are now years are now years are now years are now years. In the year years are now years are now years are now years are now years. In the year years are now years. In the year years are now statement of the receipts and expendichanges made which will in the slightest tures would show, R. H. Swinerton, secone time a reporter on the staff of the dumping filling on the bridge, whence dumping filling on the bridge, whence victoria News, and now city editor of "there would be a better showing than crying need for this reform. The minimal of the region of the region. The minimal region of the region o The intermediate incresse champion-ship of the province goes to New West-ship of the province goes to New West-ship of the most popular news-ship of the province goes to New West-ship of the province goes to New West-ship of the most popular news-ship of the most popular news-ship of the province goes to New West-ship of the most popular news-ship of the province goes to New West-ship of the most popular news-ship of the province goes to New West-ship of the most popular news-ship of the most popular news-ship of the province goes to New West-ship of the most popular news-ship of the most popular news-ship of the province goes to New West-ship of the most popular news-ship of the province goes to New West-ship of the most popular news-ship of t -It is generally believed that the Yu-showing each day's attendance that works, and Mu Thursday was far and away ahead of registry office.

	Following are the gate and the tot grand stand receipts:	al
	Tuesday\$ 224	0:
	Wednesday 651	13
	Thursday 2,683	90
	Friday 1,035	95
i	Saturday 769	90

to \$359.75.			
The attendance appended:	during	each	day
Tuesday			(
Wednesday			1,
Thursday			
Friday			
Saturday			1,
Total			-
10181			12.6

The interior of the main building premorning than was the case all last week.

clothing and shoes; English church (Colwood), per Mrs. Demers, half ton potatoes, half ton wheat for chicken feed two sacks turning two sa feed, two sacks turnips, two sacks onions, one sack beets; Mrs. George Madions one sack beets; Mrs. George Madions one sack beets; Mrs. George Mading less than the loss of a favorite dog had exhibited. It included a number of had exhibited. It included a number of had exhibited. prize Shorthorns and Herefords. Messrs Thompson, of Saanich, Quick Bros. and cooking utensils, tins, jam, clothing and baskets; Bishop & Clark, skim milk; retired to a sleepless couch last night because of one of the more serious calamitation. Thompson, of Saanch, Quick Bros. and Hamilton Bros., also sold quite a number cause of one of the more serious calamitation. ties. Just as he was getting off the most important sales, however, was that of one of Galbraith's stallions, which

-The funeral of the late George Thos. Bitancourt, of Salt Spring Island, took place on Monday from the parlors of W. J. Hanna and the Roman Catholic married in Mexico some time ago. The Mexican Herald, published in the City furnish information to anyone desiring and Hopkins celebrated mass, the cathedral, when Rev. Fathers Laterme assisting. A large number attended, and Stephenson, formerly engaged in scholastic work in the city, and now employed as private tutor in the family of Diego for the concert to be given by members H. W. Bullock, J. W. Elliott, R. Mason,

The state of the s

their temporary nome at the hacienda as once or twice in that time. Miss McCoy tons of English and Welsh coal.

SELF APPOINTED TASK

### -W. F. Robertson, provincial miner- Lopping the Mouldering Branches Away -A Saving of \$20,000 a Year Already Effected.

them to implement their anti-election -W. W. Northcott, city purchasing agent, is calling for tenders for the supply of earth, sand or gravel, which can cabinet have gone into the whole matter, Co., Brockville, Ont. be used in the filling in of the James and it is understood that they have de-Bay flats. Tenders will be received up cided on a reduction of the working till 3 o'clock on Thursday, the 15th. The amount required is approximately three force. It has been deemed inexpedient What the Brantford Courier Says Regardthousand yards, and tenders may be sub- to reduce salaries, and there will therenitted for the supply of all or for quan- fore be no change in this respect, with possibly one exception, it being the intention to reduce the salary of the secretary to the minister of finance.

Ten or twelve members of the civil ser-McMillan Sunday afternoon. The function to give here to be dropped, but the change will be dropped by the change will be dropped, but the change will be dropped by the change will be dropped, but the change will be dropped by the change will be dropped at least six weeks' notice to those whose quarterly board of the Metropolitan church, services will be dispensed with on that Victoria, B. C., to become their pastor, and has decided to accept the call.

He has been unanimously invited by the following turn be taken from the steament turn be taken from the steament by the Northern Pacific to Chicago and thence to Canadian eastern points by the Grand of W. B. Sloan, of a daughter. ducted the services, and the following date. The changes will affect the fol- has decided to accept the call. oung men acted as pall-bearers: Harold lowing, so far as can be ascertained at

and clear the financial statement would have been most satisfactory. "We were the government is Road Inspector Kilseason, they having won an the matches played, says the News-Advertiser. They also won the handsome Allingham trophy, donated by Harry H. Allington,

ness—their blood is poor and watery, heir nerves unstrung and jaded. They are pale, weak, often troubled with headaches and dizziness, are exhausted with the slightest exertion, and often feel as though life were a burden. There is only one absolutely work to be the weak has been employed at the ness—their blood is poor and watery, Newton mines for some time. The popular ity which was characteristic of his school days spent in this city followed him in his life at the mines, and he became a very great favorite with his employers and all those connected with the property.

He was have in England them to be a second of the connected with the property. is only one absolutely certain way to get He was born in England twenty-one years new health and strength, and that is ago. When only about three years of age through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills for Pale People. These pills make
new, rich, red blood, strengthen the
nerves and bring health, strength and
happiness to the came to this city with his father's
family. His school days were all spent in
Victoria. After taking a course in the
High school he took up mining, and has The total grand stand receipts amounted D. W. Daley, Crystal City. Manitoba, mother and two brothers, E. O. Scholefield, proves the truth of this. He says: "I provincial librarian, and K. Scholefield, of have used Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis with wonderful results. Before using them city. Another brother, Oscar, lives at I was weak and nervous, my blood Mount Sicker. was poor; I was pale and suffered from 1,738 pains in the region of the heart. Now this evening.
1,303 after the use of eight boxes of the pills 266 my nerves are strong; my blood is 439 pure and rich; I have a good color and my heart action is regular. I think 353 there is no medicine can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for these troubles."

The interior of the main building presents a much different appearance this sents a much different appearance this have given the pills a fair trial, and and Mrs. G. J. Burnett, Rev. W. Hiers and others. Citizens are earnestly requested to manifest their interest and removed, and many are being taken of this medicine. Do not waste money quested to maintest their interest and sympathy with the alliance by being present at this meeting, and a special invita- ent at this meeting, and a special invita- ent at the meeting and further endanger your health by taking any substitute. See that the full name Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Those who exhibited stock this year at the exhibition are particularly pleased at the treatment accorded them by the offithe pills from your dealer they will be the pills from your dealer they will be Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

FISH AND GAME CLUB.

portant Meeting Called for Wednesday-All Interested Requested to Attend.

An important meeting of the Fish and Game Club will be held at the Tourist As- Scotland, and was about seventy years of sociation rooms on Wednesday evening next at 8 o'clock, when the nature of the bill to be submitted to the legislature when next meets will be discussed.

Every subscriber and member of the club and every sportsman anxious to preserve This is a general invitation which it is matic Cure—"My legs were crippled"—hoped will be accepted by those interested, "My hands were distorted"—"My joints as it will be no use complaining after the bill is submitted that it does not repre- "My pain, was excruciating"—"Bedridden sent the wishes of the sportsmen if they do not take the trouble to attend meetings called for the purpose of finding out just manent cure. Sold by Jackson & Co. and what these wishes are.

This club has done much in a practical way to improve sport in the neighborhood

-D. Wilson, late of the Extension in the case, mines, has been appointed manager of resents, the couple took the train for came to the city, and has been heard but Berlin uses every year half a million the Morissey mines of the Crow's Nest There are now about 250 towns in the Coal Company.

MERRY, HAPPY BABIES. There is no greater treasure on earth than a healthy, happy, merry baby, Anything therefore that will keep the little one in this condition is a price es

boon to mothers. Mrs. Wm. Bull, Maple Creek, N. W. T., tells how she accomplished this end; she says: "I am happy to say that Baby's Own Tablets have done my baby girl a world of good. She was badly troubled with constipation and very cross and peevish, but since using the Tablets she is all right. I give her the Tablets once or twice a week, and she is now such a merry, happy little

Here is a lesson for other mothers who want a safe and certain medicine for the ailments from which their little ones suffer from time to time. These Tablets Since the return of the ministers to the opiate or harmful drug, and they are Capital, an effort has been made by good for all children from the new forn them to implement their subjection babe to the well grown child. Sold at 25 cen' a box or sent by mail by writ pledge of civil service reform. The ing direct to the Dr. Williams Medicine

thing that there can be no doubt Baby's Own Tablets are just the thing for little

REV. G. K. B. ADAMS.

ing New Pastor for Metropolitan

The Brantford Courier, of October 3rd, in referring to the invitation extended to Rev. G. K. B. Adams from the Metropolitan church in this city, says:

Two reductions in the land registry office, Victoria.

The congregation is very handsome structure, the freight arrangement the new steamship church itself is a very handsome structure. The congregation is very large, influential and cultured. The salary attached to the feet of the Canadian Pacific.

"The Grand Trunk has been advised One reduction in the treasury d partiment, Victoria.

One vacancy in treasury, which will not be filled.

One vacancy in treasury, which will not assume his new difference before the Canadian Pacific.

"The Grand Trunk has been advised that the first sailing will be made from Tacoma on December 20th.

"It is expected that on through ship."

Two reductions in the lands and works until next June.

department, Victoria.

Two or three reductions in the outside mark in saying that Mr. Adams has been the most popular pastor that Brant avenue church has had for the past ten or fifteen church has had for the past ten or fifteen was the removed.

Not only amongst his own people.

The Corner is not going outside the per cent., and will reduce the time required for delivery in New Zealand to 36 days, as compared with 60 days via New York. Detailed Statement.

One reduction in the land registry of fice, Vancouver, as well as the removal of one court house caretaker and one stenographer.

Small as these reductions are, it is claimed by the minister of finance that the changes contemplated will effect a reduction in the cost of the maintenance has been the case in the past two years.

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DIED AT PORT RENFREW.

Newton Mines.

juries received. The deceased was 21 years of age and was very popular in this city. Particulars of the accident have not yet been received, but it is believed it was the result of a landslide. It occurred Sunday afternoon, and shortly afterwards the friends of Mr. Scholefield received a mes. In the first of the Huangtai. The theory that the some smaller sum by the agents of the Canadian Pathological Major. The North China Daily of the Mrs. Scholefield and Mrs. Scholefield received a mes. In this or some smaller sum by the agents of the Canadian Pathological Major. The North China Daily of the Mrs. Scholefield and Mrs. Scholefield, aged 36 years.

J. McKee, aged 36 years.

MAJOR—At New Westminster, on Oct. 9th, Mrs. C. G. Major, in her 55th year. Scholefield and Oct. 11th, Douglas Oowyn Stuart, sixth son of the late Reverend Stuart C. Scholefield, aged 21 years. 

The body is expected to arrive in the city

An Old Resident of Vancouver Island Hanged Himself in Deserted House

The body of James Beck, a rancher, who

lived near South Wellington, was discover

ed on Saturday afternoon hanging in a de erted cabin near his home. The deed was evidently done in a fit of despondency, with which he had been afflicted more or less during the past few years. Deceased moved to Nanaimo about the year 1860. Before that he worked as machinist in Dundas, Ontario, and came out o this Coast at the time of the Cariboo gold excitement and did some prospecting He settled in Nanaimo in 1860 and shortly afterwards was placed in charge of the machinist and carpenter shops belonging to the Hudson's Bay Company, and remain ed in that position under the Hsudon's Bay Co. and the Vancouver Coal Company till about 1878, when he removed to his ranch and has been following the business

and one son. "500 PEOPLE BADLY BENT" have in effect used these words in speaking of the the sport of the province should attend, curative qualities of South American Rheu-"My pain was excruciating"-"Bedridden Hall & Co.-130.

of ranching and timber cutting ever since.

age. He leaves a family of five daughters

of Victoria this year, and it intends get- H. Kohn, a millionaire banker of Chiting in good work this winter in prepara- cago, has just died at San Francisco under mysterious circumstances, and the er has ordered a rigid investigation

world with over 100,000 inhabitants,

## ARRANGES TO SHIP AUSTRALIAN FREIGHT

### Will Forward It via Tacoma - Empress Collision Case Will Be Heard at Shanghai.

"The Grand Trunk Rallway Company has completed negotiations for a new through traffic arrangement by which it will ship freight right through to Australia and New Zealand," says the Montreal Herald. "The new arrangement has become

possible through the organization of the Canadian, Australasian & Puget Sound Steamship Company, which will run from Tacoma to different perts in Australia and New Zealand.

"By the arrangement it is intended Oh, the year is growing old, and the sunthat freight for the Far East shall be shine growing cold. handled by the Grand Trunk as far as

And the winter coming nearer every day;
Chicago and then handled over to the
But within the hearth is warm, there is

"Freight from the Far East will in away!" has decided to accept the call.

"The Victoria church is one of the most important pastorates in Canada. The important pastorates in Canad

"Mr. Adams will not assume his duties in the capital of British Columbia until next June.

"The Courier is not going outside the per cent., and will reduce the time reper cent., and will reduce the time reper cent., and will reduce the time reper cent. The Courier is not going outside the per cent. The Courier is not going outside the per cent. The Courier is not going outside the per cent. The Courier is not going outside the per cent. The Courier is not going outside the per cent. The Courier is not going outside the per cent. The Courier is not going outside the capital of British Columbia ments there will be a saving to shippers in freight charges of from 5 to 15 oct. This per cent. The Courier is not going outside the capital of British Columbia ments there will be a saving to shippers in freight charges of from 5 to 15 oct. This per cent. The Courier is not going outside the capital of British Columbia ments there will be a saving to shippers in freight charges of from 5 to 15 oct. This per cent. The Courier is not going outside the capital of the c

The Japan Herald says: "On her arrival at Shanghai on the 29th ultimo the Empress of India was to have been ar-rested on behalf of the viceroy of Nanretary of the association, this morning of "looping the mouldering branch per time a reporter on the staff of the wake any deficit extension to the contract.

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The bills of the viceroy of the away." cent collision near Swatow. There havthe Butte Inter-Mountain, was united in the bonds of matrimony with Miss Eizabeth Jewett, of New York.

Brown is one of the most popular news, and now city entire would be a better showing than crying need for this reform. The ning ing been loss of life, the Empress, if in the Empress in the Empress, if in the Empress, if in the Empress, if in the Empress in

Empress struck the Huangtai with her starboard propeller when the two vessels closed is supported by the fact that the four blades of the former's starboard eller had to be changed in Hongkong, in addition four or five plates on starboard side had to be dealt with, and superficial damage to the super structure made good."

THE FROST FROM FAR AWAY.

Ninette M. Lowater in N. Y. Sun. Oh, the year is growing old, and the sunshine growing cold,

And the shadows gather sooner every day; Every tree is touched with fire, each day mounting higher and higher And the night brings up the frost from far away.

There are days of sunny calm when the And the fair blue sky above us bears no

But the night creeps down the hill, and the soft, sweet air grows chill, And with rage the prowling north wind shrieks aloud.

Long ago each winged rover sang, "Farewell, the summer's over.'

Spread his wings and to the southward Not a scarlet mother-breast hovers o'er the

empty nest, uncovered where the leaves have fallen away.

shine growing cold,

shelter from the storm, And we know the spring awaits us, far

POGUE—At Nelson, on Oct. 8th, the wife of James Pogue, of a son. SMYTH-At Nelson, on Oct. 8th, the wife of R. J. Smyth, of a son.

MARRIED.

SCOTT-SANDS—At Nelson, on Oct. 6th, by Rev. W. W. Baer, William Scott and Miss Augusta Sands.

quired for delivery in New Zealand to 36 days, as compared with 60 days via New York.

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DIED.

MACMILLAN-William A. Macmillan, in his 20th year, fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Macmillan, died at Kelowna, B. C. BITTENCOURT—In this city, at St. Joseph's hospital, on the 8th inst., George C. Bittencourt, a native of Salt Spring Island, aged 25 years.

M'MILLAN-At Vancouver, on Oct. 8th, Daniel McMillan, aged 45 years.

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A newspaper with freak ideas sug-

solve. It dreads dissolution at the pre- governments fight shy of. If Mr. Mc lot know with absolute certainty the this country in order to bring about the danger. The auditor-general objected that the past seems to be firmly convinced we are sure there will be trouble. that the government of Sir Wilfrid In case our recommendation should not

by nearly ten million donlars. And the wave of prosperity is still ris- at present. ing. There has been another abundant TRULY AN UNHOLY ALLIANCE. harvest not only in Manitoba and the Territories, regions which are literally In the midst of the din of words and and actually rapidly becoming the gran- clash of opinions over the political situeries of the Empire, but over the whole ation in British Columbia, the one great great Dominion. The Conservative party object of government, the point of view has been endeavoring to gain capital for of the great mass of the people—those ence and declaring that it is injuring and fix the destinies of parties—seems in threatening the life of the woollen in- danger of being overlooked. There is a dustry. It has also placed itself on great deal of clatter about Liberal leaderrecord as opposed to the construction of ship and the ability of the McBride govthe Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, a ernment to carry on, but after all the work which will at least double the proportions of the habitable section of the vince, the institution of an administra-Dominion and impart an impetus to busi- tion possessing the confidence of the peo-Upon the subject of the British prefer- British Columbia in the estimation of spoken for themselves. During their vestment of labor and of capital. late convention a telegram was sent to Party lines in provincial affairs were Mr. Chamberlain wishing him success in adopted for the express purpose of puthis campaign. The sentiments of the ting an end to perty issues and personal people generally on the subject were ex- politics. As far as the Liberal party is when the opportunity arises. On this to its proper place. It is for the hismatter the policy of the Conservative torian to deal with. We are looking forparty is no more popular than it was ward. In a short time a leader will be construction of another transcontinental harmonious party will meet the Conser- ents are doing that. It is not surprising

compressed within the narrowest possible mal influence upon the choice of a that Great Britain must guard hmits. Sade issues may be brought in leader, is not worthy of a thought. The for resentment against this country, of merely local significance, but if the members elected as Liberals understand which would be the case if their neighapprehensions of the opposition should well that upon their judgment and dis- bors, the Canadians, were allowed to be realized the vital issues between the cerament rests to a large extent the send their wheat into England at two parties would be on the one hand the future of Liberalism in the West and, of or three shillings a quarter less than the hollow of his hand is "not all beer adoption of "adequate protection," or more importance still, the well-being of Americans could, America would certhe abolition of the British preference, British Columbia. The delegates, we tainly punish Canada. That was is the member for Nelson. and the indefinite postponement of the lave not the least doubt, realize to the fittingly described by the audience construction of another transcontinental fullest extent the nature of their respon- as "rubbish" and "nonsense." A breach road; on the other the pursuance of the sibility, and it would be presumptuous of friendly relations between Great Bri policy laid before parliament during the for anyone, even if his relations with the tain and the United States would be which Canada has made such marvellous other than the good of the party should any fiscal arrangement entered into beprogress. There are no misgivings in the influence the minds of the members. hearts of Liberals in the West as to the Passing on to the more important ques- ish Empire, prove a cause of offence to result of an immediate appeal to the tion of the strength of the government the United States, a country which in J. H. Parnell captured the seat by a people. Judging from the tactics of the it will be the duty of Liberals as a party its firm belief that it was taking measopposition in the House, the Liberals of to oppose, what is the state of affairs as ures to protect its own interests has revealed by the returns from the consti- I struck out indiscriminately at the comthe East must be equally confident.

A PROSPECTIVE MINISTER.

the time necessary to transact the busi- ere this in his own forcible way has in- told that the Conservative Premier has ness of the country in a business-like timated to his leader that his claims to a "good working majority." manner, hence the suggestion that mem- a portfolio and the claims of the interior bers should be paid not for the work to representation in the cabinet are para- members of the Legislature are subject was not specifically prepared for her they do, but for that which they refrain mount. The Times has the greatest to all the ills that afflict other men in benefit in the first instance, but as its from doing. An alternative is proposed. pleasure in expressing the opinion that this miserable vale of political ups and capabilities unfolded themselves to the When a government becomes convinced the ambitions of the member-elect for downs. No special dispensation exempts eyes of Yankee statesmen as an instruthat a policy of obstruction is being pur- Nelson should be gratified. As an old them from the consequences of their own ment of industrial warfare, it was sued by an opposition, we are told it newspaper man the latest aspirant for a acts. More than that, the sins of others levelled at her industries with a preshould appeal to the country. Then the department has had drilled into his in are sometimes visited upon their heads cision which became more accurate with people could decide between the two tellectual being the power of condensation as upon the heads of us all. Therefore experience. Even at the present, day factions. A truly fine programme for of expressing vigorous, robust thought one is not by any means a "good working any changes that are made are aimed the promotion of political turmoil. Op- in vigorous, robust language. He comes majority" in season and out of season, at British products which indicate an positions are usually thirsty for power to his points in full career instead of and quite sure of their ability to win if galloping all around them and stopping given the opportunity. Under the plan at no place in particular. When in the come disquieted by frank inspection of public sentiment in the United States. proposed by the latest oracle a dissolu- House he is not on his feet all the time. the situation, they comfort themselves What talk there is in that country of When he does get up he usually has with the expressed thought that "the reciprocity with Canada has been But the opposition at Ottawa is not something to say worth listening to. But | Socialists will never turn the Conserva- brought about by our protective tariff. trying to force the government to dis- those are very often the stamp of men tives out to put the Liberals in." We do Concessions are even suggested as due sent time, and from the experience of Bride shows any disposition to sheer off foundation upon which this lively hope freer exchange of products. No one ever

Laurier will urge the passage of a redis- clinch the case in Mr. Houston's favor fession of the leaders of the revolution- So that Mr. Chamberlain is justified in ment should be sent to the finance departtribution act as a reason for an appeal (we hope the member will excuse us ary or evolutionary party that it is in his declaration that a tariff may be used ment in the first instance, and after being to the country. It is to prevent dissolu- using the perfix of courtesy-it is an evil the interests of their cult that govern- as an instrument to reduce the repretion that obstructive tactics have been re- habit of the coast, and we know he pre ments under the present system shall be sentatives of nations to a reasonable' sorted to and the session prolonged to an fers to be addressed as plain John), as rotten and corrupt and unprogressive frame of mind. unreasonable extent. We suppose from might we be permitted to point out that as possible, and that Conservatism in But the point in this controversy has the standpoint of a Conservative it is it is not seemly that the president of the Canada and Republicanism in the become of special interest to Canadians, of legal opinion as to what the law really perfectly legitimate that the fullest ad- Conservative Association of British Col- United States are the most suitable in- not because they are demanding a prevantage should be taken of the rules of umbia should again be passed over and debate to stave off as long as possible the preference given to some upstart from point at which Socialism will receive as neighbors of the United States on inevitable catastrophe. But the govern- the ranks. The fact that Mr. Houston favor in their eyes. That is a policy of this continent are being urged as a ject of the treasury board was to have a ment has adopted a programme, and has long held the chief place in the party doing that which in itself is evil in order reason why the people of the mother that programme must be carried out to implies that he is worthy of any post in that good may come. The people may not country should not pursue the course the last item. The fact that the session | the gift of a government composed exhas been an unusually long one does not clusively of members of the party. If imply that the government is weak, but | Vancouver Island had done its duty by rather that the lungs of the opposition the government we should not be advoare strong their sense of a pending cating the cause of Mr. Houston to-day. good than was expected if it makes clear calamity acute, and that in order to curb But as it has not, as it has only returntheir verbosity and loquacity it may be ed two Conservatives to the House, tives and Socialists. The peculiar hosing to American public opinion would be necessary to amend the rules of the neither of whom is of cabinet rank, and tility manifested by the leaders of the the most ignoble form of slavery, and, to ge House. We should be sorry to see such as Vancouver already has two representatives of advanced ideas to certain memarbitrary measures adopted in Canada as | tatives in the ministry, we should think have been found necessary at West- the claims of Kontenay cannot now be minster and at Washington. It may overlooked. To be sure there is Mr. come to that, but before the House meets | Green, but he is merely an accident, as again the opposition, with the possible Mr. Houston knows and will probably exception of one or two "born orators" | tell the Premier before he has done with unfortunately endowed with thousands of him. Again, Nelson is about the only "tongue power," will be tame enough. | seat it would be safe for the government The opposition has vainly hoped, many to open. The majority is very preof its members and journalistic support- carious in any event. It will be ers have actually prayed, that Provi- in still greater jeopardy if the Predence would come to its assistance with mier refuses to listen to cur advice. a financial panic or a business depres- But there is not much danger of sion, just to prove that the policy of the that. We expect to be able to congragovernment is inimical to the welfare of tulate the Hon. John Houston on the honthe country. But with the death of the ors that have been voluntarily and old N. P. a new spirit took possession, cheerfully showered on his head by his of the people of the Dominion, of its chief in the government, but not in the great financial and commercial inter- party, before the Legislature assembles ests, its manufacturing concerns and its for business. At the same time we must agricultural population. Business has express our sorrow that the ambitions of expanded at an unprecedented rate since Mr. Carter-Cetton have been nipped in the Laurier government was called to the bud by the frost from Nelson. He power in 1896. The climax of the period may console himself with the reflection was reached during the present year, that the party is going to be in power for when as a result of the unprecedented twelve years or more. It may be posactivity there was a surplus in the sible to make a position of some kind for revenue of the country over expenditure him before that time expires, and we of between fourteen and fifteen million hope he will not go and make more dollars and the public debt was reduced trouble for the Premier. That gentleman has plenty of trouble on his hands

exaulting the British prefer- who make and unmake governments and ness generally which will carry us along ple and capable of establishing upon an in growth and prosperity for many years. enduring foundation the reputation of ence the manufacturers of Canada have men looking for opportunities for the in-

pressed in 1900. They will be reiterated concerned, the past has been relegated favor that the spirit of loyalty and railway line it will be found that the vative government of Mr. McBride in the that a British audience expressed in an opinion of the country is quite as pro- House. The suggestion that sectional- emphatic manner some impatience ism, the contemptible spirit of local when boldly told by one who Here are the policies of the parties jcalousy, may exercise even an infinitesi- assumes the role of statesman present protracted session and the con- Liberal party were beyond suspicion, to just as deeply deplored in Canada as in tinuance in power of a government under so much as suggest that considerations the mother country. But why should

Now Premier McBride's troubles are | they are at present, Mr. McBride will cripple Canada especially? And they beginning. We are quite sure he will be have a following of twenty-two in a had us in a bad way for a time. That gests that freak rules should be adopted eager to make way for that new leader House of forty-two members. After he may be admitted now that our resources patch to the Colonist, published in this to put an end to the deluge of talk of long before his twelve years' lease of has placed his speaker in the chair his are being developed along new lines and freak legislators at Ottawa. Parliament power is at an end. The member-elect majority will be one. That is the exact our trade has been directed into equally has this year been in session about twice for Nelson is in the city, and no doubt position of affairs, and yet we are daily profitable channels.

party lines may accomplish a greater bers of the Liberal party will also be

more easily understood henceforth, The country will soon understand the eral opposition in the Legislature must will most effectively promote her own peculiarity of the combination the Libencounter. A government sustained by such antagonistic elements cannot last long. The situation is cleared up and the issues luminously defined. The present administration under the circumstances fore Mr. Chamberiain entered upon has sary to her welfare.

and destructive turmoil.

TROUBLED STATESMEN.

The great political campaign in Great been fully informed about it. Britain promises to accomplish one good thing. All the statesmen who speak in The disruption in the British cabinet awed tones and with bated breath when has been followed by the revelation of be the popular side.

ment of which he was lately a member and of Mr. Chamberlain. The reason will win? he assigns for his defection is one we never expected to have heard publicly expressed by a statesman of any prominence. Coming from Mr. Labouchere or one of the timorous Little Englandprise. The discussion is becoming quite animated, if not actually warm, and the heat of the disputants is imparting itself in some degree to the outsiders. It is a strong point in Mr. Chamberlain's patriotism is being aroused. Nor can it be said that the late colonial secretary is appealing to or endeavoring to arouse three years ago. On the question of the selected, under whom a united and the passions of the people. His oppon- United States were principally made

tween the different sections of the Brit-

strength of the parties shall remain as and has adopted measures designed to

What has Great Britain herself to

fear from the fiscal resentment of the with a list of the checks cashed by the We suppose it will not be denied that United States? The American tariff But then there are the Socialists. When aptitude to evade tariff provisions. members of the Conservative party be- There are no symptoms of a change of of help from the Socialists is founded, hears any suggestion of moderating unless it be upon the unblushing con- the duties imposed on British goods.

struments to arouse the people to the ference, but because their circumstances approve of it when the facts are plainly that seems good in their own eyes. Mr. presented to them. The dividing of the Ritchie and his friends should listen to on carrying out the old plan under which political forces of British Columbia upon the advice given them by the men who answered their puerkities with "Britons never, never, never shall be the unique auiance between Conserva- slaves." A policy of permanent panderdo our neighbors justice, they would heartily drapise us if we accepted any such guide to our political actions. Let than the recent one. In Six John's case the Great Britain follow the course that interests without reference to the effect upon Canadas We will survive, preference or no preference.

An American newspaper predicted beto which it has been reduced cannot give campaign of education that he would Some British Columbia the government neces have a warm time when he endeavored to convince the British workingmen in The exemies of stability and of pro- large cities that his policy, if adopted, gress are now combined under one ban- would not askit to the cost of living. It All who stand for the principles appears that Mr. Chamberlain is not which have made constitutional govern- having such a very living time. On the ment a success under the British flag will contrary, his heavers appear to have been mite in putting them in their proper in a particularly receptive mood. The lace. The system under which our apostle of the new creed has been reties are secured gives as nearly as is ceived everywhere with such enthusiasm sible under human institutions abso- that it appears the members of the govlute equality of opportunity to the indi- ernment he lately left have taken heart vidual, under the one qualification of of grace and are thinking of adopting the fitness. Theorists may grasp at straws policy of Mr. Chamberlain as their own. for centuries without producing anything That would be the logical thing for them their purposes by men of rational mind to wage a battle upon, and it would win they may create temporary confusion for the members of the government the respect of all who admire steadfastness of purpose and despise weakness and vacillation If Mr Chamberlain and put been well received America would have Great Tension Among Japanese Popu-

they mention the name of the United some party secrets. Mr. Ritchie says Russia's evacuation of Manchuria, great States will be driven to one side of poli- he was responsible for the abolition of the tension is observable among the Japties, and, as far as popular opinion is duty on wheat. If he had not insisted anese population, but in diplomatic cirthe impost would have been left on foreign products and the colonies thus Mr. Ritchie is upon the platform in given a preference. The man who opopposition to the policy of the govern- posed Mr. Ritchie is now appealing to in Korea and Manchuria, though offithe people against that decision. Who cials do not profess to expect that the

> The remarks of Mr. Ritchie account or much in the actions of British govruments that has been incomprehensible Canadians. The British preference ference with Baron Komura, the Japwould have been rejected if any other man than Chamberlain had been in charge of the colonial office. It gave offence to foreign powers, and Canada had to bring one of them to time, or quis Ito, president of the privy counrather had to call her bluff.

> The Alaska Boundary Commissioners have heard the arguments of counsel and are considering their award. The points of the chief advocates for the United States were principally made quietly at work for a long time past, and the defences have been minutely were somewhat discounted by the discovery that one of those reliable instruments had been appealed to while standing on its head.

There are now four candidates for abinet seats. The Premier is realizing that running a government which each ndividual Conservative member holds in and skittles." The favorite at present

NATIONALIST RETURNED.

Dublin, Oct. 10 .- David Sheehy, Irish represent South Meath in parliamer by a majority of 1,214 over J. H. Par-nell, brother of the late Charles Stew art Parnell, who ran as an Independent Nationalist. The constituency was conmajority of 43. J. L. Carew, whose sudden death necessitated the election just held, was returned unopposed in 1900.

THE AUDITOR-GENERAL. To the Editor:-I would like to be per

that may be created by an Ottawa dismorning's issue of your contemporary, un der the caption "The Government Backs Down." The dispatch styles the auditor- Treaty Ready to Be Signed-Looking to general "the watch-dog of the treasury, the government could have its way, he are as follows, and for proof of them I refer to Blue Book No. 29d of the presen A defalcation occurred in the militia de

partment through the wrong doing of one Martineau, and a commission consisting of the deputy minister of finance, the general manager of the Bank of Ottawa, and a chartered accountant of Montreal, was appointed to devise a plan that would secure the fullest protection of the public interest." which commission advised that the bank statement of checks paid should he sent direct to the finance minister in facility with which the bank statement checks before being sent to the auditorthe law did not permit of this change, and the correspondence on the point fills a pamphlet of 20 pages. The proposal of the treasury board was that the bank stateexamined there should be sent to the anditor-general. The latter official insisted that his interpretation of the law should e carried out, and the statement be sent to the department. There was a conflict requires. The government therefore proposed to amend the law so as to make its meaning plain and give effect to the reamendation of the commission. The ob double audit of the checks without affording the officers of the department issuing them an opportunity of tampering with the bank statement; the auditor-general insisted up-

the Martineau defalcation was possible. I suppose that the reason why the measure introduced by the government was not pressed is that everyone wants the session This is not the first time that the auditor the government. I recall one occasion in

difficulty was over the payment of an amount which the auditor-ge ed unauthorized; the recent difficulty arose only over a matter of procedure in copped tion with what are known as "letter-ofcredit' checks.

CHARLES H. LUGRIN. APPOINTMENTS MADE.

Additional Notices Appearing in This Week's Gazette.

this week's Gazette-John Taylor Deaville, of Mill Bay. Naas River, to be a justice of the peace

Capt. Henry Augustus Dillon, of Ladysmith, to be a justice of the peace in and for the province of British Co-

the city of Greenwood has been can-

There are also a very large number of applications noted for timber licenses.

THE MANCHURIAN SITUATION.

lace-The Russian Ocupation. Yokohama, Oct. 9 .- With the passing of October 8th, the nominal date for

eles it is reaffirmed that hopefulness pre vails of an amicable settlement of the evacuation of Manchuria will be effected for some time. Baron Von Rosen, the Russian min

ster to Japan, has returned here from

conference with Viceroy Alexieff at Port Arthur, and had a long co anese foreign minister, on October 3rd. Baron Komura has since given out a hopeful interview, but the Japanese mi isters for war and navy thereafter had long conferences with the Emperor, Marcil, and Viscount Katsu, the premier, indicating that preparations are going on to meet any eventuality. The fleet and the army are both, without question, in readiness, and large supplies for both the army and navy have been accumulated. The arsenals have been

Popular feeling in Japan is exasper ated at Russia's dilatory tactics, and the excitement has been aggravated by the ensational press, which is constantly irculating rumors of fresh Russian ag gression. Many of these are of the most circumstantial character and are calcu lated to inflame public opinion. The officials deprecate these reports, which it is believed in some quarters emanate from Russian sources with the object of forcing Japan's hand. The Japanese statesmen remain calm

pan apparently considers herself capable of dealing with Russia single-hand ed. It is true that Britain is support ing Japan strongly at Pekin and Seoul, Korea, but it is thought here that Britain and France desire peace at any rice. Germany is ostensibly neutral. The United States is chiefly concerned over her commercial treaty with China, but the Japanese press claims that America is ready to give Japan her strong moral support against any unfair en croachments.

In spite of popular irritation, it is be lieved that the Japanese officials will be

able to control the jingo element and | tion of the Liberal party in Esquimalt, maintain the present peaceful but de-fensive attitude, unless some new and many men can afford to throw away the

BRITAIN AND FRANCE.

Peace in Far East.

London, Oct. 9.-The Anglo-French potent effort of the workingmen to withtreaty is expected to be signed by Foreign Minister Lansdowne and Ambassador Cambon at the end of next week.

Lord Lansdowns is at present away in no uncertain manner the reason why Mr. from London.

treaty will not positively bind the two powers to arbitrate on all questions arising, but provides generally that whenever possible disputes shall be this pacific manner, either by their sub- get his old ones. mission to The Hague arbitration court or their reference to a special tribunal. The Associated Press learns that in addition to the settlement of an Anglo-French arbitration treaty an important Free Press Bestows Praise Upon Ralph inderstanding exists between the governments of the two countries in connection

with the Far East. The foreign ministers of both countries have agreed to exert the utmost -Comox points out the means to be adopted pan, from coming to hostilities, and the to warrant the building of the line. understanding is the most important factor looking to peace in the Far East, ranged to assist in this. In referring to and, taken in conjunction with the securing of the reported Dominion part Japanese assurances to Russia with re- ment grant, the Free Press says: gard to the evacuation of Manchuria and the general pacific tone adopted by the Japanese government and its representatives abroad, it goes far to explain the has made at Ottawa to secure to Vancou eeling of security exhibited in London ver Island its fair share of the grants be and several other European capitals in ing made to the province. In the spring of connection with the alarming reports last year Messrs. Yarwood and Cocking emanating from China.

THE ELECTION IN ESQUIMALT.

In ordinary cases keep the supporters of E. & N. road. The expression of opinion Mr. Pooley quiet re conduct of the recent upon which Mr. Smith acted was therefore campaign. Yet several, amongst whom are practically unanimous, and it is to his tree two parties who are closely related to Mr. credit that he put the matter so forcibly two parties who are closely related to Mr. Pooley, are circulating the report around before the ministers that the sum of \$200. Victoria that it was the Curtlest campaign" ever waged in Esquimalt.

The Liberals of Esquimalt quite agree with Mr. Pooley's friends that some particularly contemptible things were done, but we never imagined that the other side world be onite so frank as to confess that record in Esquimalt. I had hoped that the the election of 1898, but it seems that the Tory gang who disgraced the name of Esquimalt at that time worked the last election on the assumption that the crookedness, to put it mildly, of the old time was

Reports are coming in from all over the district that the past election was certainly the "dirtiest" election waged in Esquimalt. A couple of instances right here in Esquimalt will, I think, make the matter clear to all your readers, instances which

Not over fifty yards from the polling run wide open all day as a whiskey she-been, and was used as a port of call all day long by two men who were soliciting ctively identified themselves with Mr. Pooley's election all through the campaign. a barbarous relic of feudal times, was the ployment for no other reason under Heaven than that he actively identified himself with Mr. Jardine during the election, act-Notice is given that the time for the completion of the assessment rolls has agents at the polling booth in Esquimalt. better, but unless they are thwarted in to do. It would make a straight issue been extended from November 1st to Detheir purposes by men of rational mind to wage a battle upon and it would win cember 15th.

unforeseen event precipitates fresh is- opportunity to earn a livelihood to spread tory those whose opinions they espans when to do so they recognize they take the bread and butter from their wives and

Some people wonder at the growth of

The Associated Press learns that the a ballot which is absolutely a secret ballot settled in dog new tricks than it is to make him for

HONORS THE MEMBER

Smith for Securing Reported Grant.

went to Ottawa bearing with them the mandate of the people of Nanaimo as expressed at a public meeting, that the member for the Island should use every effort To the Editor:--common decency would to obtain, a subsidy for the extension of the E. & N. road. The expression of opin 000 has been placed in the estimates.'

> MINERAL ACT (Form F.)

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CHILDREN'S DAY A SPLEND

More Than Seven Thousa Grounds During the Racing in After

(From Friday's Yesterday was a big paying for admissio that was manifested in various attractions w

throng of children of blowing exhibition, an into the different tent most strenuous portion a case of standing in li waiting a turn. Simila staff presiding over ther a very busy day.

The principal attraction the horse-racing, which Bowker track. Three stand accommodation immediate vicinity and who seemed to enjoy strong drawing cards ing the exhibition with every justific themselves. The peo their way to the about 10 o'clock in the n four or five hours the stre they could handle.

The stock parade was management having foun one of the most interesting bition. It will be held attendance last night, and Edmunds sang in fine voi Red Rose," a selection con husband, Geo. A. Edm She rendered a number o the evening and more firm established her position i ance. Mr. Rivers, of M artistic style. To-morrow quite likely that Jesse I play Mascheroni's "For Mrs. Edmunds will sing special request "Annie Laur Another interesting fee evening's programme-and ing one-was the tug-of-w team from No. 5 Company ment, and the Navy. Altho team were the heavier the feated by the soldiers in seven minutes. This event ormous crowd and the grea asm prevailed. The opportunity

tions were as follows: Company No. 5, Fifth Res-Duncan, 166 pounds; Paine, 139; Jones, 164; Laurie, 155; Scovill, 166; Barber, 175; Saunders, 152

Navy-Kerr, 159 po 184; Bennett, 163; Gold Leary, 159; Brown, 172; Green, 165; O'Leary, 176 Total, 1,679 pounds.

THE HORSE RAC

Fast Animals Here and Jud Will Insist on Their Performance

Several thousand people Driving Park vesterday favorable to the sport, the wind and the air was Under these condition reputation of the horses time should have been m than was recorded. The ber of good contests, bu the whole were not just who filled the grand str the grounds surrounding two or three events ther evident attempt at jockey J. A. Fullerton, the act not unmindful of the fac

this province is more keen notice anything of this kin this characteristic which n many of the race meets t Pacific Northwest. He dissatisfaction with some gave repeated warnings \$25 and placed him in race. Others will hear Saturday's races if they more enticing circumstance ed yesterday, in making b another race he left a nur at the pole because of their sire at jockeying in the fi Fullerton's commendable v and again loudly applauded discipline good racing this

0-morrow is assured During the afternoon th ment band was in attenda tle side attraction that ynosure of all eyes was t ension arranged by Ch which took place immediat the grand stand. A dur tached to the balloon, whi

great deal of amusement.
The first event was a sp ranged to take the place tioned on the programme a The best two in three her Three horses entered, all pa Solo, driven by Walter Milli

Kropp razor, value \$2, for best pair

Hymouth Rocks, presented by Pishon & Lenfesty, Victoria, Quick Bros.

Semi-Weekly Colonist for one year for lest dressed broiler, presented by

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Turkeys, Geese and Ducks.

Turkey, bronze, male-1, E. J. Hender-

Turkey, bronze, female-1, E. J. Hen-

Turkey, white, male-1, E. J. Hender-

Turkey white female-1 E J Hen-

Gander, Embden-1 and 2, E. J. Hen-

Goose, Embden-1 and 2, E. J. Hen-

Gander, Toulouse-1 and 2, W.

Goose, Touloure—1 and 2, W. Walker. Duck, Rouen, male—1, E. J. Hender-

Duck, kouen, female-1, E. J. Hender-Duck, Aylesbury, male-1, E. J. Hen-

Duck, Aylesbury, female-1, E. J.

Duck, Cayuga, male-1, Mrs. K. B.

Duck, Cayuga, female-1, Mrs. K. B.

Duck, Pekin, male-1, A. E. Webster;

Duck, Indian, male-1, Mrs. K. B.

Duck, Inman, female-1 and 2, Mrs.

Duck, Muscovy, male-1 and 2, E. J.

Christie hat for the best pair of geese, presented by B. Williams & Co.,

Rabbits.

Common buck-1, Miss E. Reade.

Common doe-1, Miss E. Reade.

Belgian, buck-1, A. Clearihue; 2, J.

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One Christie hat for best dressed fowl other than broiler, presented by Messrs. B. Williams & Co., Victoria—1, Mrs. Turner; 2, B. B. Moore.

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# RECORD CROWD AT

CHILDREN'S DAY WAS A SPLENDID SUCCESS

More Than Seven Thousand Entered the Grounds During the Day - Horse Racing in Afternoon.

de took this feature in, the grand d accommodation being taxed to its st extent. On the grounds in the label with a wonderful dash and fought hard for first position, losing only by about half a neck. Time, 2.08½. mediate vicinity and along the track mediate vicinity and along the track mere stood a great erowd of spectators, ho seemed to enjoy the races. If towho seemed to enjoy the races. It to have and to-morrow's events prove as throng drawing cards as yesterday's racing the exhibition management may, with every justification, congratulate hemselves. The people began to wend hemselves as follows: Young Marlow, owned by I. W. McLaughlin; Barnadilla, by W. C. Marshall, and day afternoon, especially to the fair sex, was the baby show. This was held on nadilla took the lead, and raced neck selves. The people began to wend eir way to the exhibition grounds about 10 o'clock in the morning, and for four or five hours the street cars had all

ev could handle. The stock parade was repeated, the management having found this feature one of the most interesting of the exhihitian. It will be held for the last time again to-day. There was a large attendance last night, and as usual, the ttractions were much enjoyed. Edmunds sang in fine voice "The Red, Red Rose," a selection composed by her husband, Geo. A. Edmunds, which earned for her an enthusiastic recall. She rendered a number of solos during the evening and more firmly than ever established her position in the esteem of the music-loving element in attende. Mr. Rivers, of M. W. Waitt & acted as accompanist in his usual artistic style. To-morrow evening it is likely that Jesse Longfield will Mascheroni's "For All Eternity." Edmunds will sing to-night by

special request "Annie Laurie." Another interesting feature of last evening's programme—and a very excit-ing one—was the tug-of-war between a team from No. 5 Company, Fifth Regiment, and the Navy. Although the Navy team were the heavier they were de-feated by the soldiers in a little over seven minutes. This event drew an en rmous crowd' and the greatest enthusiism prevailed. The opposing aggrega

Company No. 5, Fifth Regiment, R.A. Ompan, 166 pounds; Scott, 166; Paine, 139; Jones, 164; Moore, 149; Laurie, 155; Scovill, 166; Andrew, 161; Barber, 175; Saunders, 152. Total, 1,593

Navy-Kerr, 159 pounds: Walker 184; Bennett, 163; Goldsmith, 165; Leary, 159; Brown, 172; Buck, 174; reen, 165; O'Leary, 176; Tribble, 162. Total, 1,679 pounds.

> -0-THE HORSE RACES

Fast Animals Here and Judge Fullerton Will Insist on Their Best Performance.

Others will hear from him before day's races if they succeed, under enticing circumstances than offer-sterday, in making better time. In the sterday, in making better time. In the sterday in the

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a constant stream of people pouring the different tents, and during the astronous portion of the day it was see of standing in line and patiently ling a turn. Similar patronage was maded to the "rest" tents, and the mile dash. This proved the best event but two are professionals. Mover Marks and the mile dash. This proved the best event but two are professionals. Mover Marks and the mile dash. This proved the best event but two are professionals. Mover Marks and the mile dash. This proved the best event but two are professionals. Mover Marks and the mile dash. This proved the best event but two are professionals. Mover Marks and the mile dash. This proved the best event but two are professionals. ended to the "rest" tents, and the mile dash. This proved the best event tine and Miss Woodwood. Odd Mar- ery, 2, Mrs. J. Herod. mile dash. This proved the best event on the programme. The horses got a very busy day.

The principal attraction however, was the horse-racing, which took place on the Bowker track. Three or four thousand people took this feature in, the grand with a wonderful dash and fought hard.

mile dash. This proved the best event on the borses got away well together, and raced neck and neck for the first half. Then Tosti took the lead, pressed closely by Dr. Marks.

On the home stretch Dr. Marks came u, with a wonderful dash and fought hard.

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nacle, a Vancouver horse, driven by Ed.

McRae, and Freak, a Washington animal which appeared here last year and demonstrated that he was a very fast horse. In the first heat Mr. Fuller-ton inflicted his first punchment. McRae to punchment has been in this department of the collection, he has considerably improved on the excellent standard established by him in the art gallery in the past. He has been are the first punchment where the first punchment was a very fast horse. In the first punchment was a very fast horse. In the first punchment was a very fast horse. In the first punchment was a very fast horse. In the first punchment was a very fast horse. In the first punchment was a very fast horse. In the first punchment was a very fast horse. Arthsts inform the besalt that this year he has east year he has east year fast this very select. Arthsts inform the besalt that this year he has east year here are punchment was a very fast horse. In the first punchment was a very fast horse. In the first punchment was a very fast horse. In the first punchment was a very fast horse. In the first punchment was a very fast horse. In the first had and unsurpassed by any exhibit of its size anywhere. The very highest types has considerably improved on the excellent standard established by him in the art gallery in the punchment was a very fast horse. In the first punchment was a very had and and in oils and the very highest types are fast of the work and the very highest types of a very highest types and the was a very had a very highest type was a very had a very highest type was a very had a very highest type was a very had a very highest typ was fined \$25 for not driving to win, and, though Barnacle came in second to Solo, he was placed third in the heat. Freak broke repeatedly, and was out of the race in respect to speed performance. The time made was only 2.45. This was reduced to 2.29 in the second heat, with Solo in the lead and Barnacle second. But the time was not satisfactory, and Mr. Fullerton promised McRae that if his horse made better time on Saturday that that driver would hear from him.

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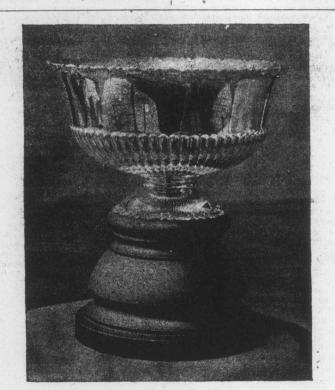
The Flash purse, valued at \$150, to be won in a half-mile dash, was down on the programme for the second race, and this department which it is safe to say the following are some additional prize.

The Flash purse, valued at \$150, to ton of photographs which merits very warm praise. There is work shown in this department which it is safe to say Following are some additional prize. (From Friday's Daily.)

1 desterday was a big day at the exhibition. The attendance was a record breaker, about seven thousand people paying for admission. It being Chidren's Day, youngsters were greatly in ordinence on all sides, while the interest that was manifested in the exhibits and various attractions was shared by a throng of children of a larger growth. The side shows, such as the glasshowing exhibition, and the "Wonderful Alice" did a rushing business. There is one case were userafiched in the horses were userafiched in the horse were userafiched in the horses were userafiched in the horse horses were userafiched in the horse ho Clice" did a rushing business. There horses were scratched in the other large cities. It has also been re-

THE BABY CONTEST.

Warm Competition-The Judges Had a Delicate and Difficult Task.



Corby Challenge Cup. WON BY J. T. AND J. H. WILKINSON.

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The result follows: of good contests, but the races on Pacing race, in heats, two in three-whole were not just what the people First heat—1 Solo, driver W. Milling.

who filled the grand stand and crowded the grounds surrounding expected. In two or three events there appeared an invident attempt at jockeying.

J. A. Fullerton, the acting judge, was not anmindful of the fact. No one in his province is more keen or alert to lotice anything of this kind, and it is lotice anything of this kind, and it is specific anything of this kind, and it is sort of the fact. When the fact is the fact is the fact in the fact is the fact in the fact is characteristic which makes his ser-ces in the judge's stand so valuable at any of the race meets throughout the J. D. Clark. Miss F. McNeil's Dr. Mc-Northwest. He expressed his Lean and Capt. Donohue's Red Spinner titisfaction with some of the races, repeated warnings, fined one driver and placed him in the last of the W. McLaughlin's b. g. Tosti, age 7.

rton's commendable work was time longs—I, W. McLaughlin's b. g. Young main loudly applauded. Under his line good racing this afternoon and Moody; 2. B. Taylor's b. h., Jezebel,

THE ART EXHIBIT

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Button holes, linen—1, Miss M.

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Bedroom slippers—1, A. C. Purvis; 2, Misted—1, Mrs. T. W. Carter; 2, Miss J. Cameron.

Gloves, knitted—1, Mrs. T. W. Carter; 2, Miss J. Cameron.

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Several thousand people witnessed the lirst day's race meet at the Victoria Driving Park yesterday afternoon. The was raced, and one that held its head like a camel. The procession going around the track created much amuse around the tark created much amuse around the air was calm and balmy. Under these conditions, and with the reputation of the horses entered, better time should have been made on the track. The procession going around the track created much amuse and the one called Frienze took first horses. Tenny took second place and McChesney thirrd.

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The result follows: Solid silver spoon, presented by Beaumont Boggs, Victoria, for prettiest girl baby under 1 year-Marjory Shepperd, Dr. Bald.

Child's suit, presented by S. Reid & Co., Victoria, for best all round specimen of a boy from 3 to 7 years of age— Judson Rodgers, 55 Fernwood road, 4

years and 9 months. This morning on the grounds an exhibition of potato digging by a me-chanical device owned by John Meston was given before a number of interested | sall, 2, H. Pelherick. spectators. The same demonstration is being repeated this afternoon.

Yesterday a Shorthorn bull owned by Jos. Taulboline, of New Westminster, won the special prize of \$25 offered for the best bull of any breed exhibited. regretation of riders pounds, rider R. W. Herbert. Time, pole because of their apparent depole beca with 92 points. So close was the competition that it took the judges some time to decide upon which was entitled to

HIGH CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY. Fine Exhibit by Skene Lowe at the Ex-

est two in three heats decided it. One of the most striking features in ment street photographer, has contribut-horses entered, all pacers, namely, the main building is the splendid art ed many an exhibit to the art department street photographer, has contributlriven by Walter Millington; Bar- exhibit. It is not especially large, but ment of Victoria shows, but it can safely Dr. Bald.

nacle, a Vancouver horse, driven by Ed. it is very select. Artists inform the be said that this year he has easily entire collection is a very creditable

Hand-made lace, Honiton-1, Mrs. J

Applique work-1, Mrs. J. Herod; 2. Embroidery, Kensington-1, Mrs. J. Herod; 2, Mrs. B. Shaw. Embroidery, silk-1, Mrs. J. Herod; 2, Mrs. S. Meekin,

Embroidery, Bu'garian—1, Mrs. Burns. Mountmellick work—1, Miss M. E. Bone; 2, Mrs S. Meakin. Bolting cloth, embroidered-1, Mrs. J. Herod.

Drawn work, table cloth-1, Mrs. A. G. Mrs. McCullum. McCandless; 2, Mrs. A. Wylde.
Drawn work, doilies, set—1, Mrs. J.
Herod; 2, Mrs. T. W. Carter. Netting, any article-1, R. J. Taylor; 2. Mrs. W. Noble.

Copeland. Hemstitching-1, Mrs. J. Hered; 2, Mrs. Dr. Bald. Fancy knitting, lace-1, Mrs. E. How-ard; 2, Mrs. D. Moffat.

Fanor crochet, lace-1, Mrs. Hanson; 2, Mrs. Herod. Pyrography, wood-1, Mrs Copeland; 2, Miss L. Renick. Pyrography, leather—1, Mrs. Sully; 2, Mrs. H. V. Koelle.

Venetian or bent iron work-1, H. P. Toilet set, stand table cover-1, Mrs. R. Croft. Photo frame, embroidered-1, Mrs. E. A. Lewis; 2, M. E. Bone.

Centrepiece, worked-1, Mrs. M. L. Moody; 2, Mrs. E. A. Lewis. Dinner table mats-1, Mrs. A. C Purvis; 2, L. Markham. Six desert doilies, worked-1, Mrs. B. Six desert doilies, handpainted-1,

Murial Reie. Rug for baby carriage-1, Mrs. J. Shawl, knitted of crocheted-1, Mrs. E. Lewis; 2, Mrs. Housen. Pin cushion-1, Mrs. J. Herod.

Worked handkerchief or glove case-Sofa cushion-1. Mrs. Solly: 2. A. C. Tea cosy-1, Mrs. B. Shaw: 2. Mrs.

Hand bag-1, Mrs. M. L. Wilkins; 2, Mrs. Solly.
- Lamp shade—1, Mary Lawson. Drawing room screen-1, H. P. John ston: 2. Mrs. Leonard.

Rag mats-1, Mrs. Dr. Ball.

Bicycle Stockings - Miss Maitland-Plain knitted stockinds-1, Mrs. Solly; Darned stocking or socks-1, Mrs. J. Heron; 2, Miss M. Mitchell. Infant's shirt-1, Miss M. Aubin; 2, Child's skirt, knitted, or crocheted-1

M. Aubin; 2, Mrs. G. W. Carter. Child's dress, summer—1, Mrs. B. M. Hall; 2, Mrs. J. Whittome. Set baby clothes (hand made)-1 Mrs

Girls Under 16. Cotton underwear, hand-made, 2 gar ments-1, Cora John; 2, Effie Bonsall. Hemstitched handkerchief-1 Effe Darned socks or stockings-1. A

Crocheted lace, cotton-1,-M. Page. Drawn work, one article—O. Gowan. Silk embroidery on linen—1, V. Bon-Outline work-1, V. Bonsall; 2, M. Best dressed doll-1, H. Petherwick.

· Girls Under 12. Darned stocking or sock-1, Ella John, Hemmed handkerchief-1. Kate Bur-Best dressed doll-1, L. Carter.

Outline work-1, L. Thomas; 2, B. Kettle or iron holder-1, L. Thomas. Cookery (Non Professional). Bread, 2 loaves, white-1, Mrs. Benrodt; 2, Mrs. R. Tennant.

Bread, 2 loaves, brown or whole wheat 1, J. M. Terry; 2, Mrs. R. Tennant. Bread, 2 loaves, Boston brown-1, Mrs.



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Last night the Fifth Regiment defea

Mrs. McCullum.

flour, Mrs. Richmond; 2, 3 sacks EnderCake, layer—1, Mrs. McCullum; 2, M., by flour, Mrs. J. McKay; 3, 1 sack E. Bone.

Cake, sponge-Mrs. Bendrodt; 2, Mrz. Dr. Bald. Tatting-1, R. J. Taylor; 2, Mrs. W. | Cake, fruit-Mrs. McMicking; 2, Mrs.

E. J. Bassett. Mince Pie-1, Mrs. J. B. Abbay; 2, Mrs. Bownass. Fruit pie-1, Miss M. Becker; 2, Mrs. Mayrard. Meat pie-1, Mrs. J. B. Abbey

Assortment of carned or bottled fraits

1, Mrs. J. G. McKay; 2, Muriel Rye.

Marmalade—1, Miss A. Fraser; 2, Mrs. Wylde. Meat jell'es-1, Mrs. McMicking. Chieken jel'y-1, Mrs. McMicking

Three boiled potatoes-1, Mrs. J. G. Beef tea-1, Mrs. McMicking; 2, Mrs McKay. Sweet pickles-1, Mrs. Hodgson; 2,

Mrs. McMicking.

Assortment of pickles, at least 5 kinds

-1, Mrs. McMicking; 2, Mrs. Dr. Bald. Assortment of jams, rt least 3 kind -Mrs. McMicking: 2, Mrs. Bassett Assortment of jellics, at least 3 kind-1, Mrs. McMicking; 2, Miss A. Fraser. A Special.

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Wilkinson. Bantam game, red pyle cockerel-1, T. Clary stove or range, 50 lbs. Japaured flour box, presented by Messrs. Clarke & Pearson-C. Stevens.

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Bantam game, red pyle, pullet-1, T.

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Dragons, pair-1, J. W. Maynard. Fantails, pair-1, J. W. Maynard; 2, . E. Richards. Homing, pair-1, W. Creech; 2, P. B. Bantam game, duckwing pyle, cock-Heminshi. Homers, pair-1, J. W. Maynard; 2,

Owls, pair-1, J. W. Maynard. Rollers, pair-1, J. W. Maynard, F. Wilkinson; 2, C. Buckle.

Duckwing pyle, pullet—1, T. Wilkin-British and fereign birds-1, E. B.

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Cates and fencing—B. C. Anchor Fence Co., Ltd., commended; E. G. Prior & Co., highly commended. Furniture, uphoistery-Weiler Bros., iploma.

Glassware and earthenware-H. Fox, Bookbinding, printing and stationery -Colonist Printing Co., diploma.

Paperhanging, shades and blinds-J W. Mellor & Co., diploma.
Groceries and provisions—B. Wilson & Co., diploma; West End Grocery Co.,

Musical instruments-M. W. Waitt & diploma; G. Hicks, diploma. Wearing apparel-Turner. Beeton & Miscellaneous manufactures-Carter & McCandless, H. A. Fox, H. Fox, B. K. Milling Co., Thorpe & Co. and D.

Jams, jellies. bottled, canned fruits and egetables-Price Preserving Co., silver Pickles, display and quality-Price Preserving Co., dip'oma.

Ale and porter—Phoenix Brewery, silrer medal; Silver Spring Brewery,

Giptoma.

Flour display—Enderby Mills and Rithet & Co., diplomas.

Best display of tiles and terra cotta work—B. C. Pottery Co., diploma. Daily Times for one year, by Victoria. Times Printing & Publishing Co., for best exhibit of goods manufactured in the province—Albion Iron Works.

APPLES (Continued).

Golden Russets, 5-1, W. C. Grant; 2, . Stewart. Lord Suffield, 5-1, W. R. Palmer. Gloria Mundi, 5—1, F. W. Blacken-bach; 2, J. Van Tassel. Bell Flower, 5—J. G. McKay; 2, J. Van Tassel Canada Red, 5-1, W. C. Grant; 2, G. Heatherbell.
Yellow Newton Pippen, 5-1, W. C.

Grant; 2, W. R. Palmer. MILK AND BUTTER TESTS. Goods to value of \$15, presented by Messrs. Challoner & Mitchell, and lady's mbrella, presented by A. Campbell & Co., for cow giving most milk-1, H. Bonsall; 2, Smith Bros.

\$15 and \$10 presented by Dairymen's and Live Stock Association of British Bread, 2 loaves, Boston brown—1, Mrs.

McKay; 2, Mrs. Rosie.

Dinner or bread rolls—1, Mrs. E.

Hobbs; 2, Mrs. J. H. Rodgers.

Plain Biscuits—1, Mrs. J. Townsley;
2, Mrs. Bossi.

Scotch shortbread—1, Mrs. J. Maynard; 2, Mrs. C. Corbett.

Cookies—1, Mrs. W. Laurison; 2, Mrs.

Columbia, to be short for at the provincial provincial

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(From Saturday's Daily).

Another large crowd attended the exhibition yesterday, which was "America" Day," the races being the chief attrac- Jas. McGregor. tion: They were much superior in every way to the events of the preceding day and well worth the patronage they received. As usual the exhibition itself Liberal share of attention, and although also to the Mainland exhibitors for their the attendance was not as large as on excellent showing of stock, Tuesday it was wholly satisfactory. Unmental effect in this direction in the evening, the number present being comparatively small despite the excellent programme rendered. Features of this were the singing by Mrs. Edmunds, the tug-of-war contest between teams from No. 5 Co., Fifth Regiment, and the R. G. A. Mrs. Edmunds sang "Merrily I Roam" (Scheiffarth); Robyn's "Answer"; Neil Moret's "Without Thee" and "Annie Laurie," all of which were given in splendid style.

The tug-of-war was won by No. 5 Company, Fifth Regiment, after a desperate struggle. The Work Point soldiers had the advantage in weight with 1,676 against the aggregate 1,618 of No. 5 not have been improved on. The races Company. The pull was most exciting. about an inch to their side, but the regiment gradually drew it back until it was a lit was that kind of sport which brought two inches in their direction. There it the occupants of the grand stand to their fifteen and a half inches. This will give them the cup for the next year. Had the R. G. A. been victorions in this conclude the R. G. A. been victorions in this conclude the representation of the trophy would a single incident to mar the afternoon's Robin threatened in the com-

The exhibit of M. W. Waitt & Co. attracted a great deal of attention and flattering remarks, both as regards the artistic manner in which their booth was finished, and the exceptionally high grade on exhibition. A large throng of interested visitors was continually in front of known make of reed organ-in the world

Fairclough, Dr. Tolmie, E. A. Kipp, W.
T. Savory, Frank Sere, F. Turgoose, F.
Lawton, J. W. Bolden, J. W. Clark, T.
W. Paterson, G. Smith, E. Hobbs,
George Clarke, Frank Bishop, W. E.
Grant, F. W. Blankenbach, J. T. Maynard, J. Bailey, E. A. Wells, M. Baker,
J. W. Martindale, J. Wilby, J. W. Paisley, J. T. Higgins and others.

The usual preliminaries being disposed of J. Knox proposed and G. Sangster sec.

The part event was a mile dash for Fairclough, Dr. Tolmie, E. A. Kipp, W. ed by C. H. Cottle; Mafada, owned by twice in succession by the same horse

E. Wells, Thos. G. Earle, E. F. Venables, G. W. Stirling from the Mainland George Sangster, Frank Seres, W. C Grant, J. S. Shopland, G. H. Hadwen Capt. Barclay, R. Layritz, Alex. Urqu. cart, Fred Turgoose, John Richardson R. M. Palmer from the island, and twenty more from the city, G. D. Chris-tie, H. E. Levy, James Wilby, J. W. Bolden, Garret R. Smith, F. Norris, M. Baker, W. H. Price, W. J. Pendray, Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, J. T. Hig gins, D. R. Ker, George Dean, Antou Henderson, E. B. Paul, W. J. Hanna, B. Wilson, L. Goodacre, H. Mörley, Mrs.

R. H. Swinerton was re-elected secr tary and N. Shakespeare, treasurer. It was decided that the date of the next exhibition shall be left to the inoming board of management. A vote and the side attractions came in for a of thanks was tendered the executive and

The Mainlanders certainly deserv fortunately the rain exercised a detri- great credit for their substantial contribution to the exhibition. As pointed ou n these columns the other rave entered the choicest from their

SECOND DAY'S RACING.

A Capital Programme and Good Clean Sport Was the Order.

and they were again present in very large number, had a field day that could were spirited, one and all, and the events The garrison at first worked the mark | were clean and almost entirely devoid the occupants of the grand stand to their ained for fifteen minutes, each team | feet time and again as the horses roundputting forth herculean exertions to ed into the home stretch and struggled bring it their way. Finally after twenty for the honored positions of the day, minutes terrific pulling No. 5 won by Not in years has more enthusiasm or toria track. Races were pulled off with clock-work regularity, and there was not point and was distanced in the last half. ment will have just cause for elation. enjoyment. Rain threatened in the comto keep off as though by magic.

In the first for trotting and pacing. qualities of the pianos and organs, etc., 2:25 class, purse \$250, heats, best three in five, three horses competed-Glengarry Patchins, a sore' horse, owned by W. their section of the hall listening to the Heintszman & Co., Nordheimer & Karn ed by M. Millington; and O. C., a pianos, shown by th's well known music chestnut mare, owned by J. W. Mchouse. The pianos made by "Ye olde Laughlin. The racing of these annuls firme" of Heintzman & Co. have taken was intensely exciting. Glengarry more gold, silver and bronze medals and Patchen is a four-year-old of great first prizes and diplomas than any other piano made. The pianos shown by Waitt well. Solo was handled excellently and & Co, were taken from their regular worked like so much machinery. In the stock, and are certainly perfect in every way. In addition to the pianos shown there is also an Estey organ, the best the second Solo took first position In the second, Solo took first position, to-day, and a piano player which was with O. C. second and Glengarry Patchmost favorably commented upon by the visitors. Messrs. Waitt & Co. are agents for the Augelus, Chase & Baker and Pianauto piano players, and on the fourth, Glengarry Patchen won yeur the race with Solo second. Time, dri

J. W. Martiodale J. Wilby J. W. Pringing and obleved. Higher and the loanest from which they came under the write of which they came under the write of the British Columbia and a second of the British Columbia and the second of the British Columbia and a second of the British Columbia and the second of the second



WON BY D. DESBRISAY IN SIX-ROUND BOXING CONTEST WITH A. JEFFS.

was the strongest of the three animals. sion. If it in any way approximates Time, 1:50

mencement of the afternoon, but seemed ramme is usually very interesting. It was for Pritish Columbia bred horses finals. Then there were five events on the pro- and the prize money was in purses of Mrs. J. Houghton-Edmunds and char-\$50 and \$25. Stray Shot and Tod Sloan acteristic national dances in costume by to donate as soon as the winners prove were again entered, together with a the Hills children. Altogether a very their identity. Tod Sloan, resulting in the latter win-ning. Stray Shot was ridden by a boy,

The Farmers' race on every procorsi called Lorne, belonging to an Intian named Marshall. From the start admission for to-night will be, adults conversation with a representative of the

Trotting and pacing, 2.25 class (3 in sents. The Victoria branch of the hindred swho appreciate the splendid resources it represents the interest of the hundreds who appreciate the splendid resources it represents to appreciate the splendid resources it represents to the interest of the hundreds who appreciate the splendid resources it represents to the interest of the hundreds who appreciate the splendid resources it represents to the interest of the hundreds who appreciate the splendid resources it represents to the find the splendid resources it represents to the fin ourth heats, third in second heat; c. defatigable in his efforts to secure the co-operation of mining men, and that he ington, of Victoria, B. C., aged; third has admirably succeeded is forcibly atto-day, and a plano player which was most favorably commented upon by the visitors. Messrs. Waitt & Co. are agents for the Augelus, Chase & Baker and Pianauto piano players, and the demand for these is steadily increased the demand for these is steadily increased the Membra of the Redemand for these is steadily increased the Membra of the Redemand for these is steadily increased the Membra of the Redemand for these is steadily increased the With the Redemand for these is steadily increased the Work to their main exhibit this firm show the Remington typewriters and the work that can be done with these will known machines. A young lady is in attendance here and demonstrates the work that can be done with the seed in the final heat, and the winding schools in America, and is also touch system, which is used in all the start to the finish.

THE ANNUAL MEETING

Was Held at the Exhibition Grounds

Yesterday-Officers Elected.

columns last evening mention of Herbert Carmichael's collections of photographs was inadvertently omitted. Like the others, they are beautifully done and well worthy of a place in an exhibit which for general excellence stands unsurpassed in a Victoria exposition.

Captured by J. T. and J. H. Wilkinson -A Clean Sweep.

THE CORBY CUP.

of J. T. Wilkinson. It was won last two years in succession by the same of growers on Vancouver Island is to discovere from the start the three card the large overgrown varieties of surprise. From the start the three son null down more prize money than esides the \$150 cup and silver medal. The Wilkinson brothers are to be con-

gratulated on the splendid success they chieved. Their superb stock certainly leserve the commendation their appeardeserve the commendation their appearance elicits on all sides. The horses captured about a dozen prizes, nearly all firsts, while the sheep swept everything in their class.

Of Vancouver Island being apparently forged to the front. Barnacle then brok and was passed by Fanny Putnan broke and Arket was passed by Fanny Putnan broke and Arket was passed by Fanny Putnan broke and Arket was passed to the front. Barnacle then brok and was passed by Fanny Putnan broke and Arket was passed to the front. Barnacle then brok and was passed by Fanny Putnan broke and Arket was passed to the front. Barnacle then brok and was passed by Fanny Putnan broke and Arket was passed to the front. Barnacle then brok and was passed by Fanny Putnan broke and Arket was pas

GENERAL SATISFACTION.

Exhibitors Are Delighted With Treatment Meted Out to Them.

Last night the steamer Yosemite took away most of the stock from the Mainwe cannot and a market for our pears. There appears to be something very wrong in this state of affairs, which left. The steamer left early in the evening for the Fraser, where she expected to atrive at daylight this morning, giving the exhibitors one full day to take their stock home or find accommodation. and. Early in the afternoon the stalls began to empty, and towards evening eir stock home or find accommodation

Everything is now in readiness for the istribution of prizes. Secretary Swineron wishes it announced that the win-ters of medais, diplomas or cash prizes hay have the same at any time upon ap-lication at the office. Those in charge deserve commendation in having the medals ready to hand to those entitled to them. Last year there was considerable delay in the distribution of some of these, and the show was in consequence

Lorne stood no show to win, and the twenty five conts, and ten cents for Times this morning stated that at no prace was really between Stray Shot and children. What may be described as the new features of the exhibition continue to affect attention. The mineral exhibit by the officials of the association. This the proved an excellent jockey.

a:fcact attention. The mineral exhibit by the officials of the association. This, A summary of the races is as folivers the interest of the hundreds who it was considered, augurs well for the

At the annual meeting of the B. C

In regard to the art display, in the conducted. In this connection the secreference to it which was made in these columns last evening mention of Her-cial mention. His most important de-

He is a progressive farmer and deserving about a head, of success. The weakest class in the Putnam was put out of the third heat fruit exhibit was Northern Spies, of shortly after getting away, and the runwhich there were but few samples, and fing was between Barnacle and Arke they were much inferior to those shown with the former in the lead. On the The Corby Challenge Cup, value \$150, for exhibitor winning largest number of prizes on horses, is now in the possession of J. T. Wilkinson. It was won last year by James Bryce. It must be won ing varieties in apples. The tendency went to Barnacle, of growers on Vancouver Island is to dischantable, nor profitable for shipping, and Mr, Cunningham is clearly of the more difference between them than a

In their class.

J. T. Wilkinson remains in town a few days with his championship span of roadsters.

The balance of his live stock were shipped last night to Chilliwack.

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In a radius of five miles of Victoria to supply that market and Vancouver with all the pears that can be sold, as much of this class of fruit is absolutely going to waste. Yet, notwithstanding this, cash is going over from Oregon, Washington and California for the purchase ington and California for the purchase ers. When turning for the home of inferior fruit. It is Mr. Cunning-Barnacle spoited its chauces by ham's opinion that there need not have irg, allowing Fanny Putnam been a box of foreign-grown pears imported into Vancouver or Victoria since Arketa at the finish the early part of August. In conversa-tion with fruit-growers at Victoria, he found that the burden of the song was "we cannot find a market for our pears." with comparatively butte di

> void, he suggests, pay the boards of would, he suggests, pay the boards of trade in the respective cities to take this matter up at once and co-operate with fruit-growers in solving the problem of getting our own fruit to market.
>
> The poly race for a purse of \$75

Toronto or any other great show. The the five-eighths of a mile proved the sture of stock-breeding in British Coembia is full of promise; indeed it may

truthfully stated that success has been already attained. HORSE RACING.

Heavy Track Prevented Fast Time, But good distance between each. Finishes Were Close.

The grand stand was full, and each side of the track near the starting point crowded on Saturday when the third and Rae's c. s. Barnacle, aged, driven by last day's racing in connection with the annual show of the British Columbia 1, F. W. Stevenson's b. m. Fanny Put-Agricultural Association was held, There were some interesting races, and had the track been in better condition the sport by owner. Time, 2331/4. Third heat-would have excelled that of the previous 1, Ed. McRae's s. g. Barnacle, aged

heats were run, and the last was not finished until near darkness. They resulted in Fanny Putnam securing two firsts, Arketa two firsts, and Barnacle one first. Each heat was keenly contested. The first two were explained with general two firsts, and barnacle one first.

J. J. Fisher's b. g. Dip. aged, driven by owner. 2. W. H. Mason's b. m. Fanny Putnam, aged, driven by W. Millington. Time, 2.33.

Gentlemen's driving race, first heat—1.

J. J. Fisher's b. g. Dip. aged, driven by owner. 2. W. H. Mason's b. m. Fanny Putnam, aged, driven by W. Millington. Time, 2.33. Was Held at the Exhibition Grounds Yesterday—Officers Elected:

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Was McCandless presided at the annual meeting of the British Columbia destreading in the W. C. T. U. building on the grounds. Besides the chairman there were present: Miss Cameron, Messrs. E. B. Paul, G. Sangster, Watson Clarke, H. D. Hefmeken, J. Knox, William H. D. Hefmeken, J. Knox, William H. D. Hefmeken, J. Fanox, William H. D. Hefmeken, J. E. Shopland, R. Layritz, S. Fairclough, Dr. Tolmie, B. A. Kipp, W. Fairclough, Dr. Tolmie, E. A. Kipp, W. Fairclough, Dr. Tolmie, B. A. Kipp, W. Fairclough, Dr. Tolmie, C. A. Kipp, W. Fairclough, Dr. Tolmie, B. A. Kipp, W. Fairclough, Dr. T

partment—the hub of the whole, the centre from which everything radiates, the J. J. Fisher. The latter horse pulled 3, B. Taylor's b. m. Jezebel, 6 years, mecca of everybody with a grievance, the information bureau—was an object a high wheeled rig. Fanny M. was a 109 pounds, owner up. J. W. McLaughthe information bureau—was an object lesson of uniformity and order. Always courteous and accommodating, the secretary won golden opinions from everybody, especially from the press representatives who owed much indeed to the assistance he accorded them and the arrangements he perfected for their convenience.

Despite the disagreeable weather on the properties of the pro

a very successful exhibitor of live stock. seen that Fanny Putnam had a lead of

opinion that this is a wise policy.

Pears were shown in great variety, and not altered until almost on the bon of excellent quality, the soil and climate stretch, when Putnam broke and Arke

> driving race for a purse of \$100 with comparatively little difficult

The pony race for a purse of the pony race fo well take up.

Mr. Cunningham was successful in obtaining a large number of fruit samples at Victoria and Chilliwack, which will be placed on exhibition at the rooms of the Tourist Association early this west.

In live stock the Mainland carried off the greatest share of the prizes at Victoria. This part of the exhibition was simply magnificent, and many of the animals shown would have done credit to Toronto or any other great show. The with Jezebel slightly in the rear.

The consolation race brought forward four entries. Dr. McLean, however won with ease, distancing all competitors from the start. Barnadilla was secand Florence third. There was a

Free-for-all, 1st heat-1, F. W. Stev.

1, Ed. McRae's s. g. Barnacle, aged, driven by owner; 2, M. T. Walker's g. would have excelled that of the previous day. As it was the heavy condition of the track, resulting from the rains, prevented any particularly good time being made in either the trotting or riding made in either the trotting or riding by H. Bryce; 2, F. W. Stevenson's b. m. Bryten aged, driven by W. Mil-Four entries had been received for the free-for-all trotting or pacing race (best 3 in 5.) The first heat, however, put Freak out of the running. The full five heats were run and the least state of the running and the least were run and the least state of the running. The full five heats were run and the least state of the running and the ru

Putnam and Arketa.

Both heats in the gentlemen's driving Chark up; 2, W. C. Marshall's b. h. Ma-



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out. Meanwhile being worked, pill mine put in good velopment. Ther in this mine to 20 years, even if Two years ag -clines as we'll as

spring has been r ing with hay loft About a mile no is No. 5. The c generally considereither of the other The seam that is 600 feet below seam that is wo

e worked until electricity. It is A



and use that power plant that will power will be i big falls where lately been built. tance to carry th only expense it v

Adjoining the t underground with 1901, over 60 me June 16 Chinam from the same cau plosions have also time to come. The given off, so that able one for either No. 7 is situated



TEMPTER TANKS TO STORY

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the fourth heat was a the start the three her and on passing the tween them than at most on the home Barnacle then broke by Fanny Putnam, Arketa when the victorious in the rst turn Fanny Put Barnacle and Arketa footing. Fanny Put recovered, and at the

or the home stretch

purse of \$100 and a 's. Dip won both races ly little difficulty. In made the pace from ie S. There was little dif-Dip took the lead from the sed under the wire well ie M., who was again sec-

ice for a purse of \$75 H. Armstrong's Bessie Steele's Lily B. and From the start Bessie the lead, with Florence lose at her heels, and the rear. The finish was ome stretch by Lily B.

won the Tourist's purse a narrow margin. She ed by Mafada, but in iful Girl finished third, lightly in the rear. race brought forward

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rime, 2331/4. Third heat-ne's s. g. Barnacle, aged, ner; 2, M. T. Walker's g. years, driven by R. Breeze, Fourth heat—1, M. T. m. Arketa, 8 years, driven 2. F. W. Stevenson's b. m m, aged, driven by W. Mile, 2.34. Fifth heat-1, M. g. m. Arketa, 8 years, Bryce; 2, W. G. Stevenanny Putnam, aged, driven gton. Time, 2.33.

driving race, first heat-1, g. Dip. aged, driven by . H. Mason's b. m. Fanny driven by owner. Time, nd heat—1, J. J. Fisher's ged, driven by owner; 2, W. b. m. Fanny M., 5 years, Time, 2.511/2. -1, H. Armstrong's b. m.

3, B. Taylor's b. m. Flor-owner up. J. Robertson's J. Simon up, also ran. purse—1, Capt. Donohue's pinner, aged, 112 pounds, J. 112 pounds, Moran up; r's b. m. Jezebel, 6 years, owner up. J. W. McLaugheautiful Girl, K. N. Moody

race-1, McNeill's c. g. Dr. ears, 119 pounds, Clark up; Marshall's b. g. Barnadilla e. owner up, also ran.

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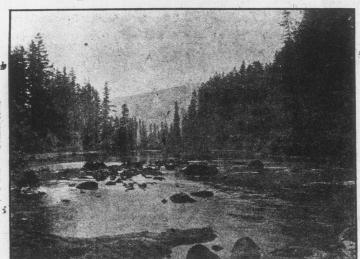
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## Cumberland And Its Mines from the city. There are also two small settlements of Japs, and a number of

The best steam coal on the Pacificance Coast comes from the Comox mines. Tests made by United States gunboats place it ahead of even the world-renowned well with the coal, and the steady and increasing demand for its proves the correctness of the tests. Up to the time of the late strike the mines were run to their fullest capacity to fill the coal tangency of the set of the coal, and all past records will be exceeded in the page fullest capacity to fill and coal tangency where it will strike the mornal again, and all past records will be exceeded in the page fullest capacity to fill and coal tangency where it will strike the main slope, just where it will strike the coal, a shaft is being put down. It is



COURTNEY RIVER JUST ABOVE THE FIRST FALLS.

out. Meanwhile the upper leve's are being worked, pillurs taken out and the mine put in good shape for future development. There is still sufficient coal in this mine to last for the next 15 or 20 years, even if the output be increased.

Two years are a powerful new end output has lately been completed. It is thought that when developed this mine will be the best of the group. Prospecting is still being carried on. About five miles southeast of Cumberland and east of the Trent river is an o'd outgroon known as the Perseyerance.

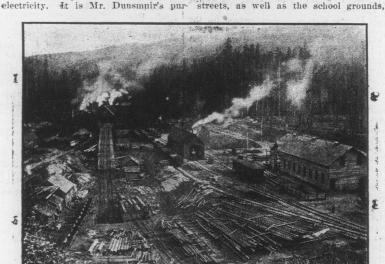
Two years ago a powerful new engine was put in at hoist up all the inclines as well as the main slope. The mule stable that was burned down last spring has been replaced by a fine build-to be as good as the outcroppings indi-

progress it will take a year to pump it all , has lately been completed. It is thought

ing with hay loft capable of stabling 48 cate, this too will be opened up as the mules.

About a mile northeast of Cumberland. Cumberland, the supply centre for is No. 5. The coal from this mine is these mines, is a clean, compact little generally considered better than from town of about 2,000 inhabitants, many either of the others for steam purposes, of whom are of Scotch or Welsh descent. The seam that is being worked is about 11s water supply, coming from the moundoop feet below the surface. The same tain, is one of the finest in the province, seam that is worked from the Lake no summer restrictions to worry gardenmine has lately been struck, and will ers. The streets and houses are lighted be worked until it connects with that by electricity supplied by a private com-

nine, pany. Many maple and other orna-The motive power at No. 7 is to be mental trees decorate the gardens and



NO. 4 LAKE MINE-CUMBERLAND.

and use that power for all his mines. A plant that will generate 2,000 horsepower will be installed just below the big falls where the fish ladders have school, has a class of nearly 30. Principal school, has a class of nearly 30. lately been built. It will be a long d'stance to carry the wire to some of the mines, but as the first outlay will be the only expense it will be a paying inthe charge of Miss Ramsay, where a vertical stance to carry the wire to some of the mines, but as the first outlay will be the building is a private kindergarten, under the charge of Miss Ramsay, where a

inderground with No. 5 is No. 6. This One of the city public buildings is underground with No. 5 is No. 6. This is the unfortunate mine. In February, 1901, over 60 men were killed there by an explosion of gas, and as late as las papers and magazines are on hand. From all this it will be seen that though June 16 Chinamen lost their lives in it. from the same cause. Several minor explosion of the city public buildings is used as a reading room, where the latest papers and magazines are on hand. From all this it will be seen that though rather much "out of the world" Cumberland is not by any means behind the riom the same cause. Several minor explosions have also occurred there from time to come. The coal is not very good, and there is a large quantity of gas given off, so that the mine is not a profitable one for either the proprietors or the miners.

No. 7 is situated on the east bank of

pose to harness the Courtney river falls, while lawns and flower gardens add to

estment.

Adjoining the townsite and connected to see and do things.



DUNSMUIR AVENUE-CUMBERLAND.

natural market for the farmers of the Comox valley, the benefits derived being of equal value to both communities.

Chinatown, with its 1,000 inhabitants of whom only two are females, is a mile Italians live in the old camp known a

main slope, just where it will strike the coal, a shaft is being put down. It is already 100 feet deep, so the first coal will be exceeded in the near future.

The most productive of these mines is No. 4, a slope situated on the shore of Comox lake, about two miles west of Cumberland, and generally known as the two years ago in order to put out a fire which started during the off shift at one of the pumps. There is still some water in the mine, and at the present rate of been proved by one of our enterprising business houses. The profitableness of fruit culture needs no demonstration. Nothing yields better results for the same fore a judge, which will take place in amount of labor. Under these circum- Fernie at least. stances it seems as if it would be very This recount will, it is believed, elect

> farms on this Island. might not prove wise policy to experiment is well known in this city, states the in hybridizing apples with the view of situation as follows:

ARE NOT YET SAFE of the House.

Hon. R. F. Green's Election May Be Protested-Fernie Will Like-

wise policy to employ every available means to stimulate the establishment of fruit according to the conditions set forth by I venture to add a suggestion for the D. V. Mott, of Fernie, as a message to onsideration of experts, namely, if it the Vancouver World. Mr. Mott, who

producing a variety that will meet in the most perfect way the conditions of our climate and the demands of the market. I presence of the candidate and their know that there are varieties which go agents. If the returning officer rejects very far in this direction now, but the experience of other localities seems to show that each has its special variety. For extending the usual way. Fifteen bailots for Smith ample, the Nova Scotla Gravenstein and were rejected because marked in the Bishop Pippin are produced nowhere else in space at the end of the name instead of quite the same perfection as in the province named. I have seen a white Baldwin rejected for the same reason, and six rown in southern Oregon which is an ballots for Smith were rejected because



PUBLIC SCHOOL-CUMBERLAND.

deal winter apple, and so far as I know black pencil was used instead of red. We cannot be grown in equal perfection in any feel sure of our ground, and will spare other place. Mr. Frank Sharp, of Wood-no effort to secure our rights." and variety might be produced.

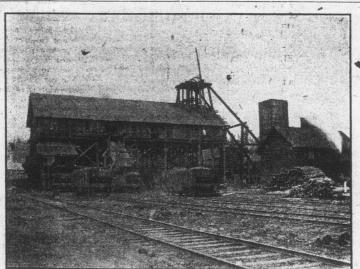
GET INSTANT RELIEF FROM PILES .-This most irritating disease relieved in ten minutes by using Dr. Agnew's Ointment, and a cure in from three to six nights.

Thousands testify of its goodness. Good for Eczema, Salt Rheum, and all skin diseases. If you are without faith, one application will convince, 35 cents. Sold by Houston Nelson: This Gifford New Thins Gifford Ne Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-127.

stock, N. B., has succeeded in producing The courts have always decided varieties of apples that are as nearly absoin favor of ballots being counted in which the intention of the voter was be desired. He once sent me 36 separate varieties of apples which he had produced by hybridization in his experiments for the purpose of getting a high grade winter. The candidates elected are divided as purpose of getting a high grade winter The candidates elected are divided as apple. These things lead me to hope that follows: Conservatives, 22; Liberals, 18; These things lead me to hope that follows: Conservatives, 22, 2000 task priment a distinctive Vancouver 1st- Socialists, 2. With Fernie changed, as it will undoubtedly be, the standing in the House will be: Conservatives, 21;

Liberals, 19; Socialists, 2.

The Conservative members are: Dr plication will convince. 35 cents. Sold by Houston, Nelson; Thos. Gifford, New Westminster; Price Elison, Okanagan;



NO 6. SHAFT-CUMBERLAND.

IT'S MIRACULOUS

and women all over the continent who have been cured. It relieves Colds and Head-ache, due to Catarra, in 10 minutes. Dr. Agnew's Ointment cures all skin eruntions 35c

In the British army and navy are 76 offi-The largest cut diamond in the world is that belonging to the Rajah of Maltan, in Borneo. Its weight is 376 carats.

Thos. Taylor, Revelstoke; F. Carter-Cotton, Richmond; L. W. Shatford, Similkameen; C. W. D. Clifford, Skeena; CATARRH, COLDS, AND HEADACHE | Similkameen; C. W. D. Chinota, Sactual, Hon. R. G. Tatlow, Hon. Chas. Wil-CAN BE RELIEVED IN 10 MINUTES Son, J. F. Garden, W. J. Bowser and A. AND CURED. DR. AGNEW'S CA-H. B. McGowan, vancouver; Harry TARRHAL POWDER IS A WONDER Wright, Ymir-22.

The Liberal members are—W. W. B. McInnes, Alberni; H. Jones and Jas. "The Liberal members are—W. W. B.
"I had Catarrh for 1 year." "I had Catarrh for 2 years." "I had Catarrh for 20 years." "Murphy, Cariboo: Chas. W. Munro, had Catarrh for 50 years and Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Howder cured me. These are sentences from the volumes and volumes of testimony for this great catarrh cure, not mythical patients, but words from men and women all over the continent who have and words from men and women all over the continent who have Islands; J. A. Macdonald, Rossland; Henry Tanner, Saanich; R. L. Drury, W. G. Cameron, J. D. McNiven and Richard Hall, Victoria; Stuart Hender-Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-17. son, Yale, and Wm. Davidson (Labor),

The Socialists will be represented by cers of foreign birth, of whom 29 are J. H. Hawthornthwaite, Nanaimo, and French, 12 German, and 10 Italian. Parker Williams, Newcastle. Houston on Hand.

John Houston arrived in the city last

night. His arrival is significant. Asked if he was here to make his demands on the government for a cabinet position, he said he was not, and that he would ask for nothing. Mr. Houston says his visit for nothing. The ministry, with the exception of Hon. Charles Wilson, the president of the council, are all in the city. Hon. A. S. Goodeve and Hon. R. T. Green arrived last night from the upper country.

for nothing. Ar. Houston says his visit is non-political in one-political what it is impossible as yet to obtain the under one-political what it is impossible as yet to obtain the one-political what it is impossible as yet to obtain the one-political in one-political in one-political in one-political in one-political in one-political in one-pol

support of the Socialists. In his opinion Taylor, the Conservative elected in the two vacancies there are exactly they cannot be reckoned with as afford- Revelstoke. Mr. Taylor's name has been twenty-one aspirants, including the two ing any assurance of a continuation of power, and must be classified with the opposition.

It will surprise no one to hear that Mr. Houston has demanded recognition at the hands of Premier McBride, and that his claims to a government place.

All laylors hame has been defeated office holders, Hon. A. E. Mc-phillips and Hon. A. S. Goodeve. Then there is no constituency which can be safely opened.

Vancouver city with its two members in the cabinet seeks in addition the attention of the provincial Conservative party, will doubtless take their part in the discussion of the future.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The latest news from Skeena was brought down by the Danube. Clifford, the Conservative candidate, had a majority of nine at Bella Coola, which use; hence fitness for the production of high grade apples is a great recommendation to any locality. That the Territories gives him a total majority of about 43 and allow A. S. Goodeve, the cabinet constituencies are urging their own replacementation of the vacancy. Among pirant for that portfolio himself.



NO. 5 SHAFT-CUMBERLAND.

minister defeated in Rossland, an opportunity to sit in the House. Mr. W, R. Ross, of Fernie; John Houston, Wright will not be favorable to that, it of Nelson; Thos. Taylor, of Revelstoke, is said, as he is a strong personal friend of Mr. Houston's, and recognized as the Price Ellison, of Okanagan, and C. W. political son of the member for Nelson. D. Clifford, of Skeena.

It will thus be absolutely necessary to In Rossland there is a feeling that a

Mining Association, is in the city. He so, says that there is an agitation on foot in Mr. Goodeve says that he has not

reckon with Mr. Houston in that contemplated change.

Before Mr. Houston leaves there will

vacancy may be found for Mr. Goodeve, so that he may be retained in the cabinet. With a wholesome fear of recablet. With a wholesome fear of recablet, which a wholesome fear of recablet, which a wholesome fear of recablet the rejected ballots were for Smith. Before Mr. Houston leaves there will likely be some decision arrived at.

May Enter Protest.

John Keen, president of the Provincial isters just as long as it is possible to do

May Enter Protest.

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says that there is an agitation on foot in Kaslo to enter a protest against the electron of Hon. R. Green, the minister of mines, with strong indications that the protest will be sustained in the courts.

Vancouver Meeting.

A special from Vancouver says: "At the Liberal meeting less night Lasanh for Covern less night lasanh for Covern less night lasanh."

Mr. Goodeve says that he has not Forin. The Rossland Miner, after interviewing Mr. Smith, publishes the following: "Mr. Smith is quite confident that a recount of the Fernie ballots will result in his being declared the member elect for Fernie. Some twenty ballots mark-



WELLINGTON COLLIERY CO.

Liberals on Saturday. He said that more heavily in the cabinet than at Liberals and labor men had parted at the ways. He had been told that five hundred Liberals had voted the Conservative ticket, but he hoped this was not the case. Another speaker called attention to the fact that the old sectional ciation, is said to hold this thory strong-cry of Island against Mainland had been ly, and will insist upon its being lived raised again, and asked that a resolution up to. He himself affords a startling be passed stating that such was not the evidence of winning a fight unaided, and case. The motion was opposed, and is confident that he can do it again. It finally dropped on the ground that it is therefore more than likely that he uld give the newspapers something to will seek the cabinet position himself.

(From Saturday's Daily).

Servative in Revelstoke, had a majority of 26 over J. M. Kellie, the Liberal candidate. Many of the private mem-



COMOX LAKE.

that his claims to a government place part in the discussion of the future torney-generalship. W. J. Bowser, one have been insisted upon over those of plans.

Houston's Ultimatum.

John Houston, of Nelson, is still in the city. He has been seen little with the members of the government, but that is to be expected. Mr. Houston is a man of few words, and certainly he will not plead for any recognition from Premier McBride. It is well known that Mr. Houston considers himself by virtue of his services to the party and the position he holds as president of the Conservative party in the province as in no way a suppliant for any post. On the contrary, he is to be consulted with on matters affecting the party and the gov-

In keeping with this it is said that Mr. Houston has addressed his ultimatum to the Premier. This is reported to leave the choice to Premier McBride of slating Mr. Houston as Chief Comnissioner or of witnessing scenic effects in the legislature during the first week of the session. The drastic character of the course as outlined is in keeping with the character of Mr. Houston. It can only result in one way under the present istances where Premier McBride's strength in the House so nearly approaches that of the opposition.

Situation at Fernie.

There still remains good hope of E. . Smith, the Liberal candidate, being de from the Times special at that town on Saturday night says:

"Ross was declared elected by the reof the rejected ballots were for Smith.

recount before the county judge, Judge

ing officers as not being in strict comstatute. In addition a number of Smith ballots were thrown out because they were marked with an ordinary black lead pencil and not with the red lead pencil thoughtfully provided by one of

the returning officers.
"'Whatever may be thought of the ballots marked outside the disc,' said Mr. Smith, 'no one will contend that the se of an ordinary pencil such as the deputy returning officer should have pro vided in the first instance would void an otherwise properly marked ballot. In ny event there is a sufficient number of spoiled ballots, so-called, to overcome the ballots counted out against him, to elect me. I have placed the matter in nake no mistake about that. I have won Fernie fairly and squarely and mean to hold my seat.'

"After the official return has been ade either candidate may apply for a further recount before the county court udge-in this instance His Honor Judge Forin-and it is stated that the Judge's

uling in the matter will be final. "Mr. Smith went on to discuss the sit-nation in the province: 'I do not think,' parties have declared for party lines and another coalition government is not to be considered. Any alliance with the Socialists would be out of the question. I don't see how the Socialists could ally themselves with either party nor would it in my opinion be consistent for either talk about. H. B. Gilmour was elected president, J. Stuart Duff, G. F. Cane and C. H. Gibbons, vice-presidents.

At the recount J. A. Macdonald's majority over Hon. A. S. Goodeve was increased to 93. Thos. Taylor, the Continue of the party to make such an alliance. The government might get a majority over hon. A. S. Goodeve was increased to 93. Thos. Taylor, the Continue of the party to make such an alliance. but I do not consider one a working majority. The situation is most unfortunate and I am sorry to say I see no other way out than a new election. I don't know when this would take place but probably the House would have to meet before another appeal to the country could be made."

IF THERE'S A HINT OF CATARRH TAINT apply Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder without delay. It will save you sufferng, heal you quickly whether you have been a slave one month or fifty years. It relieves cold in the head and catarrhal headaches in ten minutes. The Hon. David Mills, Minister of Justice for the Dominio of Canada, endorses It. 50 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-129.

Representatives of the French and Italian governments are holding pour parlers with a view to the making of a treaty of arbitration similar to that agreed upon between France and Great Britain. It is asserted that King Victor Emmanuel intends to come to a definite understanding with the French govern-ment on the subject during his visit to

Two thousand two hundred different species of fish have been noted in the Nile and its tributaries.

interest to a tourist was that completed think of anything better.

The W E Best a local assayer with "A great many people are looking over by W. F. Best, a local assayer, who returned a few days ago from a tr.p. 200 miles up the Skeena. Mr. Best made the trip in order to examine some coal measures on the upper part of the made the trip in order to examine some coal measures on the upper part of the river and made some observations en

A good deal of the country, he says, A good deal of the country, he says, has been taken up by local people. Including missionaries, but on the whole the country has been little prospected.

Going up the river there was one mountain which impressed him as particularly rich. It was full of mineral veins, and near points on the river where the natives have fish banks, and where for native have fish banks, and where for native have fish banks. Mr. Best says that he would like to have done some exploring on it. He found coal croppings at different places above Hazelton. Twelve square miles of the district has been staked off, but the surface seams were narrow and much disturbed by folding. Samples of the which is now placed at 400. In some coal were tested. It was used in camp, parts of the province much smaller vil. and Mr. Best says it burned well. It lages have larger reserves, and the gove is intended that some development work ernment, Mr. Best thinks, would do wel will be done on a number of claims this to prevent discontent and perhaps blood winter. According to the just-returned shed by looking into the matter at once assayer, however, workable seams will "During my visit," said Mr. Best, two

A trip replete with incidents of greatest. This they are using, too, and they don't.

old Hudson's Bay fort is shortly to be route which will be of interest to the removed and a large structure comparable with that erected on the lower part of the river by Mr. Cunningham will be

mot be located until the diamond drid Indians came to the Kishpiax missionary is introduced. On the bench lands excellent feed for other property having been fenced in by



HAGGLEGATE CANY ON-SKEENA RIVER.

in winter; in summer animals are allowed trees planted by the missionaries produce the law might be amended so as to allow dustry, he thinks, should be encouraged. | certain conditions.

a great deal to show what can be done most easily begin farming operations. The absence of winds in the valley would those who wish to depart from the old prevent the blossoms and fruit from fall-heathen ways.

dustrious, hard-working men, who have cross was a protection from hostile in renounced their savage ways of life and terferance. Alas for his faith in the are anxious and willing to work. Some Christian emblem! He found lately that have done a little farming already and a white man had surrounded the entire if encouraged by the government would place with a fence and claims to be the be useful citizens. A field of oats, fit owner. to cut, was seen near an Indian house just below Hazelton, while fields of both wheat and oats, mangolds, turnips and potatoes are grown as well. Potatoes are of such quality that shipments of them are sent from time to time to Vice them are sent from time to time to Vice engaged with a rattle and drum, charms toria and are used by the Hudson's Bay and mystic chants, in an attempt to cure Company officials. In some sections of the district settlers keep cows, and in had been able to relieve, but who was this connection an amusing story is told, beyond the reach of medical skill to So unaccustomed are the natives to having stock around them that the cows "The Indian villages of the interior they keep are never milked. They are are divided into sections. You find in turned loose and are allowed to roam one part those who still adhere to primi at large. Instead of using their milk tive customs and in the other the mis-the Indians continue to buy it canned. sionary and his following. As the mis-

horses and cattle exists. Wild hay is I white men, and only the promise of jus natives to remain quiet. Several Indians to care for themselves. As a fruit grow-ing district, Mr. Best speaks of the country having a good future. The few

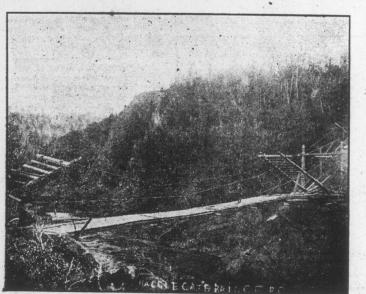
sionaries, with directions to have them distributed among the steady, industrious serve from which to cut firewood, and natives and other settlers, would, he be-lieves, be the means of putting the in-village who had spent \$300 in improvedustry on a starting basis in the Upper ments on a piece of wild meadow land has ceased his efforts, for the present Continuing, Mr. Best said: 'At a point at least, because white settlers are new just below Hazelton settlers, at the nead roaming over the Skeena and Buckley of whom is Mr. Tomlinson, have done valley, seeking locations where they can

in the way of fruit raising and vegetable "The Indian agents who are supposed growing. The Upper Skeena has a to look after the welfare of the native climate almost identical with that of the are obliged to comply with the law and famous Annapolis valley in Nova Scotia. ean do very little to assist or encourage

ing off and the frost of winter would prove as beneficial as in Nova Scotla, where the fruit is grown in such luxuriance.

"The interior Indians are mostly inhards and the ways."

"A rather pathetic incident came to my notice where an Indian made a flug bearing a red Geneva cross and suspended it over his little patch of hay land, he having been told that the Geneva



HAGGLEGATE BRIDGE-SKEENA RIVER.

"The Kishpiax Indians have a saw

sionary makes converts they foliow him, are used in the eddies along the banks, moving from one end of the village to the other. Among the un-Christianized handles fixed in a frame are employed. the medicine man holds sway; and it is not always a man who follows the prac- some districts seem to possess a contice, but often a woman. In the case siderable amount of ingenuity and me-which came under my notice the Indian chanical skill. At a village a few miles danced for some little time and then out from Hazelton a bridge has been paused, probably for breath, and repeat-built across a canyon by the Indians ed the performance intermittenly for an which combines the cantilever and sus-indefinite time. It is common, I under-pension principles. The shore ends are stand, to exact all the personal property balanced by heavy loads of stones, while of the sick in case of a cure, but in the central part is suspended on wires, vices that serious damage was done in eases where no cure is effected nothing which are no doubt 'borrowed' from the

supplies of the telegraph company. "Another illustration of the Indian's mill which has been worked at a profit aptness for doing things might be menfor five or six years, and is now being tuned. At one point on the Skeena the rebuilt on a farger scale. "Several of the Indians at Hazelton carts, the large wheels of which had



PACK TRAIN-HAZELTON.

and Kishpiax own a dozen, and in some been made of several thicknesses instances twenty, pack horses and mules, boards neatly fitted.
and are engaged in transporting supplies from the head of navigation to points in Kishpiax had a hard experience. When seen of the catastrophe.

saw mill, wheat and out fields and abund-ant crops of vegetables indicate that an with him. Even now, however, there a supplementary petition, praying that era of prosperity and of a civilized way is a constant effort to win back to prompt steps be taken to negotiate with of life has come to the hoble red man heathen ways those who have embraced the Russian authorities for the removal

pilot house of one of the river steamers from heathen ways, and the drum and the frozen waters at Kamtthis year, and some Americans who tambourine take the place of the dances, chatka. Twenty-eight captains and lately came down the river in a row-boat saw two or three bears along the above Hazelton."

ods for trapping salmon. Short gill nets have been found.

the interior.

he joined the church his father took warded by Mr. Uchiyama, in the matter

untry. A black bear was shot from the pear to be sufficient to wean the Indian

wer.
"The Indians have a variety of meth-canyon some very good gold prospects



KITSILAS CANYON.

POSTAL IMPROVEMENTS.

More Boxes Will Be Located in City and | Stock Is Now Offered for Sale-A Secret Letter Delivery Extended in Scope,

George Ross, chief superintendent of ost offices, is busily engaged preparing his report for presentation to the post-master-general with respect to the extension of the mail carrying district in | ized at \$250,000, divided into 250,000 shares. this city, and a further distribution of letter boxes throughout Victoria.

of the special reasons for his trip being indertaken. For some time George Riley, M. P., has been pressing for these in the postal arrange-lents for the city. In doing so he has been backed by petitions and requests from residents. Hon. Senator Templenan has also pressed the needs of beter facilities in the way of increased rop letter boxes, and extension of the porated for the purpose of acquiring the

nail delivery system, Their efforts have resulted in the department taking the matter up, and Mr. Ross is at work arranging schemes for he carrying out of the public demands. Yesterday he visited Victoria West, and he things that the wishes of that section of the city will be readily satisfied according to the method he is adopting. Other sections are being looked in-

portions of the city, and sufficient addi. lay the invention open to imitation.

what a world of distress would be saved. ther troubles traceable to bad digestion. One Tablet gives instant relief. A positive bankers. and pleasant cure that nature has provided. 35 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall

Paris streets are lighted by 50,000 lamps. Their cleaning occupies 3,753 men.

NEW SOAP COMPANY.

Process Will Be Used.

A company under the name of the North America Soap Co., Ltd., has been incor porated and is preparing to open up business in this city. The company is capital-An issue of 85,000 shares is being put on the market. The amount of these are payable 25 cents on application, 25 cents on exceeding 25 cents.

burn (managing director). J. P. Mann is secretary. The company has been incortrade process for the manufacture of a

soap or sanitary cleanser. soap or sanitary cleanser.

It is not proposed to patent, but to keep the soap of this province as well. It When all is arranged by him he will submit the scheme to the minister, with every likelihood that it will be carried out as recommended by him. A number of boxes will be located in the outlying of boxes will be located in the outlying of boxes will be located in the outlying of boxes. The map is only one of three valuable by the application for patents would limit its usefulness, and, to a great extent, would be call that the name implies.

The map is only one of three valuable premiums given this year to all who subscribe to that popular paper. The two-

tional letter carriers will be added to give some of the sections in the city.

The formula of the soap is the property of Chas. Bradburn, of Liverpool, Eng. 1t has been manufactured in that city on a full subjects ever selected as newspaper large scale for some time, having a long list of recommendations. The formula has ONE TABLET AFTER EATING and been made known to J. E. Sutton, the general manager for the local company in the be given. Dr. Stan's Pineapple Tablets cure sour manufacture and distribution of the soap, ach, distress after eating, weight in and J. M. Bradburn, the managing direc the stomach, wind on the stomach, loss of | tor. To avoid the formula being lost by appetite, dizziness, nausea, and a dozen any accident, the formula will be deposited under seal in escrow with the company's Friday, charged with stealing the

EASILY EXPLAINED.

Stubb-"Why is it more women canno discover the 'secret of success'?" Penn-Oh, because when it reaches them it is no secret."

DAMAGE BY FLOODS.

Again this season considerable dam-

age has been done by floods in the dif-

wo Hundred Drowned in Amoy Dis trict-The Captured Fishing Vessel.

ferent parts of the Orient. The steamer Olympia, which arrived from China and the neighborhood of Amoy by a typhoon. Unusually heavy rains fell, resulting in an abnormally high flood, which rose too with alarming rapidity. As a conequence immense numbers of house vere flooded, many to the roofs, and as Chinese houses are not as a rule noted for their strength, it is not surprising to hear that scores of houses collapsed, imperilling the inmates, and causing loss of life. Many people were rescued with difficulty from the upper rooms and even the roofs of their houses, among them three foreign missionaries, belonging to the Plymouth Brethren denomination, who happened to be living there for the ime being, a Mr. and Mrs. Marks and a Mr. Blick. At the time of the flood Mrs. Marks was suffering from fever, and had to be carried out at a moment's otice, when the water was so high that the men who carried her out were up to their necks. But it was not a moment too soon, for immediately after they had left the house the roof fell in, hough it was with the utmost difficulty hey reached a place of safety. They re for the present ensconced in a Chi-In addition to the damage to houses and fields, part of the west bridge also

collapsed, carrying with it in its fall most of the houses and shops built upon t, as well as a great many people in the hops and those crossing over.

It was reported at first that as many as 1,000 people had lost their lives, but further investigation puts the numbers at between 200 and 300. Many bodies scene of the catastrophe.

With reference to the petition for-

missionary has established a sort of co-cooking untensils. He managed to bor-operative temperance village, and the row enough things to get along with, and ese fishing boats for alleged poaching, it of the Skeena.

"While cattle abound in the pastures it must not be supposed that civilization has driven all savage animals out of the The methods of the Salvation Army apartment."

The methods of the Salvation Army apartment at the reaches the the salvation are embraced of the Russian attriorities for the removal of the five boats now detained at Kamtatton the port of Korsakof, Sagnatic and the reaches the removal of the Salvation Army apartment attriorities for the removal of the Russian attriorities for the removal of the Salvation Army apartment ways those who have embraced the Russian attriorities for the Russ proaching and the boats would be wreck chatka. Twenty-eight captains and other officers who were committed for public trial at Vladivostock have been acquitted. The public procurator, is, however, disposed to appeal against the

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Annual Meeting of the Congregational Church.

eived. These all showed the church to be in a flourishing condition. The member-ship had increased, and the finances were shown to be in better shape than ever be

A report was received from the building mmittee which was very gratifying, and indicated the successful completion of the task which had been before the members for some years.

The Ladies' Aid Society, Willing Workers, Mission Circle, Y. P. S. C. E. and Sunday school submitted reports which bespoke earnest care and much faithfulness. Votes of thanks were passed to all the officers of the church, and to all who had in any way contributed to the erection and

The election of officers and committees for The election of officers and committees for the ensuing year resulted as follows:
Deacous, Alf. Hewe!; and H. Goward, relected with the mountain and the moun elected; trustees, George Carter, re-elected Sunday school surgrintendent, Geo. Carter, Calder, Free Miner's Certificate No. B71592, e-elected; press repetter, Mrs. Herd; sec-

committees are as follows: Membership,
Mrs. Geo. Carter, Mrs. D. Sprague and the
deacons; finance, L. A. Campbell, A. Howell, D. Spragge, W. Scowcroft, H. Coates, . Powell and F. Patton; music, D. Spragge, Bruce, H. Coates, M. Carter, A. Jones and

L. S. Powell. A spirit of hopefulness characterized the meeting, which was very enjoyable. The day, when appropriate sermons will be will be rendered by the choir, assisted by Pooley, K. C., Cuyler, A. Holland, George
A. Kirk, Christopher Spencer, J. M. Bradton in the evening. to sing a solo in the evening.

porated for the purpose of acquiring the sole and exclusive rights for the manufacture and sale in the continent of North America (inclusive of the states known as America (inclusive of the states known as cific bill was being discussed. Few homes, business offices or schools have Isthmus of Panama and the West Indian Islands and the Hawalian Islands and other islands contiguous to the continent of North America), in a newly discovered trade process for the manufacture of a large process for the manufacture of the large process for the large pr have had engraved a most complete and

lay the invention open to imitation.

The formula of the saap is the property

Of Chee Pardham of Heard to Choose," and are,

tainly looks the limits as to what can Sister Magdalene, of the Church of England order, appeared in her robes in ed that a severe punishment will be in-flicted unless a criminal motive in stealTo The Public:

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The annual meeting of the Congregational church was held in the schoolroom Thursday Prepared to purchase ores as from August 1st. Convenient to E. & N. or Sea. .

> CLERMONT LIVINGSTON, MANAGER. THOMAS KIDDIE, SMELTER MANAGER.

> > MINERAL ACT.

(Form F.)
CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Mildred Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Chemainus District. Where located: On Mount Brenton.

elected; trustees, George Carter, re-elected for a term of three years, and W. McKay for two years; treasurer, Wm. McKay; B66354 for myself and as agent for Edward Buttermik for two years; treasurer, Wm. McKay; B66354, for myself and as agent for Edward re-elected; press repetier, airs. Reta, retary, Wm. Scowcroft, re-elected; auditors, Wm. Scowcroft and Geo, Carter.

The members of the various standing obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to

Dated this third day of August, A. D., 1903.

A. D. M'KINNON.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after the publication of this notice the San Juan Boom Company will apply under the Rivers and Streams Act to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to maintain the booms and other log-ging improvements erected by them of Gordon river, Vancouver Island, as shown on the plan thereof filed in the office of the Chief Commissioner, and to charge for the use of the same such tolls as shall be allowed by the Judge of the proper County Court in that behalf.

Dated the 4th day of September, A. D., 1903.

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JAMES A. FERGUSON.
Quatsino, 25th September, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after England order, appeared in her robes in the police court Niagara Falls, Ont., on Friday. charged with stealing the seven-months-old child of Mary Bowen, of Fort Erie. She pleaded guilty and was remanded to the Welland jail for one week for sentence. It is not expected that a severe punishment will be inflicted unless a criminal motive in stealing the child is known.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described land: Commencing at a post marked "Ferguson's Corner," on Limestone Island, Quatsino Sound, on Crescent Point; thence 80 chains west; thence 80 chains south; thence 80 chains east to point of commencement.

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Commencing at a post situated at S. W. corner, Lot 10, Swanson Bay, marked John M. McKinnon; thence in a southerly direction, following shore lines 20 chains to a point due south of Lot 10; thence east 40 chains more or less to a point 20 chains east of the east boundary, Lot 10; thence north 80 chains; thence west 60 chains, more or less, to shore line; thence following the shore line southerly to the point of commencement, containing all the vacant Crown lands outside the boundaries of Lot 10, and containing an area of 320 acres, more or less.

August 17th, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the following described tract of land, situated on the north side of Cracroft Island, commencing at a post planted on the beach about two miles west of Bones Bay, running 80 chains each way, as follows: 80 chains south, thence 80 chains eath, thence 80 chains north to the beach, thence back to place of commencement.

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