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## FIRST SOD OF

TURNED BY THE PREMIER AT FORT WILLIAM

Montreal Commission Merchant Strangles His Five Year Old Daughter-Suicide of Winnipeg Traveller

Fort William, Sept. 11 .- Sir Wilfrid ed the first sod on the Grand Trunk Pacific at Fort William. The point selected was on the grounds recently purchased by the G. T. P. to the west of the town. The railway was represented by F. W. Morse, third vice-president of the road. Premier Laurier afterwards

left for Ottawa.
Brooks, N. W. T., Sept. 11.—John
Ware, commonly called "Nigger John,"
an ex-slave from the South, and twentyfive years a cowboy and rancher in the West, the present owner of a thousand head of the finest range cattle on Red Deer river, was killed to-day by a horse stumbling and falling upon him, killing him instantly, Deceased was 60 years old and leaves a large family.

Manson was elected chairman and William Leighton secretary; and Mr. Crosby, supervisor for the Royal Bank, B. Quennell, Nanaimo, and R. Hamilton, of the Hamilton Manufacturing. old and leaves a large family. Will Drop Action.

Toronto, Sept. 11.—The Canada Foun- ment of the assignees. dry Company wishes to discontinue its Took Carbolic Acid.

and died in a few minutes. He was a traveller for the wholesale fruit house of Bright & Johnston, and was aged 30 years. His relatives reside near Wood-

Montreal, Sept. 11 .- A horrible murder was committed here at 7 o'clock this morning when J. Albert Martin, a commission merchant, 35 years of age, residing with his three little children, took the youngest daughter, 5 years old, into an adjoining room and strangled her. He has been held for insanity. When murderer was discovered he said: "I have made another angel for heaven." the son of the junior partner

of Mayor Laporte. FRENCH ARMY MANOEUVRES. President Welcomed by Generals and Troops—Foreign Representa-

tives Entertained.

Chateau Brienne, France, Sept. 11 .-President Loubet arrived on the field of the army manoeuvres to-day, and was On Conditions at Tokio-Martial Law given a notable welcome by the assembled generals and troops. Accompanied by War Minister Bertreux, the President went from point to point in the vast theatre of operations. At Ville Hardouin he encountered Lieut.-Gen. Chaffee with Gen. Crozier and their staffs. The Americans were presented to M. Loubet by the latter. Addressing Gen. Chaffee, he said France was glad to receive the Americans and thus acknowledge American's reception of the French military mission, which attended

decorations on the French officers.

The manoeuvres concluded with a former president of the republic, sat at the President's right, and Lieut.-Gen. Chaffee at his left, and near these were Minister of War Berteux, Gen. Brucommanding general of the army and director of operations, and Gen. Dessirer, commander of the second army, and other foreign officers. President Loubet, in proposing a toast to the heads of the states represented at the banquet, assured the foreign officers that Factories at Warsaw Have Been Closed their presence was heartily welcomed by the army and people of France. Minister Bergeux, on behalf of the French army, thanked the representatives of the foreign powers for their attendance at the manoeuvres. He expressed the hope

that all would retain agreeable impres-

Belgrade, Sept. 10.—According to information received here from Priepolis, on the Turkish frontier, one thousand Arnauts have crossed the frontier into whereupon the police surrounded the

IMPORTING ARMS

Finns Are Buying Large Quantities of

St. Petersburg, Sept. 12.-3.43 a.m. The news from Finland of the accidental discovery of the importation of rifles and munitions in large quantities is the most serious disclosure regarding the revolu-tionary movement that Russia has yet made, as it indicates an intention to form a regular military organization. importation of revolvers to Finland, Poland and the Baltic provinces and other districts of Russia has been an open se-cret for a long time. In fact, the revolutionists have found little difficulty in purchasing repeating rifles of a small type in St. Petersburg, but these are per-fect weapons, intended only for use in street rioting and in attacks on the police. The importation of small calibre repeating rifles and carbines of a modern type, however, presupposes a design to rganize formal resistance to the troops, and the presence of bayonets in the con signment strengthens this supposition.

HASLAM'S FAILURE. Makes a Proposal Which Is Accepted by the Creditors.

the creditors of A. Haslam to-night there was a large attendance and considerable scussion took place as to the best means of settling up the estate. W. Manson was elected chairman and Wil-Company, were appointed inspectors. The meeting then endorsed the appoint

After this a statement of the assets action against the officials of the Iron and liabilities was handled to all present, Moulders' Union as a result of a strike showing the liabilities to be nearly three years ago, in which the union offi-cials were charged with picketing. The company says the strike is now over and the men are at work, and there is no which is secured to certain creditors by mortgage or lien. The rest of the pro-Took Carbolic Acid.

Winnipeg, Sept. 11.—P. A. Webber, a door factory and sawmill, with all apyoung man well known about town, took purtenances, logging camp outfits and carbolic acid to-day with suicidal intent, 12.947 acres of timber limits, leased,

years. His relatives reside near Woodstock, Ont.

Contemplated Snicide.

Belleville, Sept. 11.—Frank R. Reilly, who is in the county jail here to serve one year for his connection with the famous West Hastings bogus ballot-box case, took a sheet off his bed and hung it over the bar in the corridor of the jail Saturday afternoon, and was about to put the noose at the end around his head when he was discovered. He has since theen placed under guard.

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So,000; loss on No. 2 logging camp by defective machinery, etc., \$30,000; loss on the Jervis Inlet claim, on which he had spent \$5,000, and on suit in which he was decided not to be the owner and in which judgment was given for \$10,000, \$15,000; real estate losses, \$23,000; loss on runing the old mill while trying to secure a site for a new one, \$27,000; loss on runing the old mill while trying to secure a site for a new one, \$27,000; loss on runing the old mill while trying to secure a site for a new one, \$27,000; loss on the Jervis Inlet claim, on which he had was decided not to be the owner and in which judgment was given for \$10,000, \$15,000; real estate losses, \$23,000; loss on runing the old mill while trying to secure a site for a new one, \$27,000; loss on runing the old mill while trying to secure a site for a new one, \$27,000; loss on the respective plenipotentiaries will meet next Wednesday at Chakhedza on the railroad as proposed by Field Marshal Oyama. The place is midway between the Japanese and Russian lines, separated by a rifle range. At the meeting all the questions at issue will be determined, except the referring to the delimitation of the neutral zones which will be left for the consideration of special delegates. total of about \$183,000. He regretted very much the necessity for making the assignment, but these heavy losses left him no alternative, and after considering matters carefully he had concluded that with assistance he would make the folowing offer: To pay preferred claims and three months' wages in full, and give thirty cents on the dollar to the rest of

the creditors within 90 days.
This proposal was discussed for the Royal Bank of Canada was secured by a mortgage in their claim of \$35,000. inally a motion was passed accepting Mr. Haslam's proposal

MINISTER'S REPORT.

Still in Force.

Oyster Bay, Sept. 11.—The following cablegram from United States Minister Griscom on the conditions in Tokio was made public to-day by the President: "Tokio, Sept. 10.—The violence to a few foreigners and the attacks on right to maintain consular officials and Christian churches reported in my previous telegrams should not be considered to indicate any general and foreign or anti-Christian feeling. The former was quite incidental and the late former was quite incidental and the latter due to sporadic antagonism to the organization and equipment of the French army, M. Loubet bestowed many lecorations on the French officers. show an American flag; unfortunately he could not. Newspapers have during cut Russia off from the Amur regions. many months raised popular expectation brilliant banquet, at which President so high that intense dissatisfaction with Loubet presided. M. Casimir-I'erier, the terms of peace resulted. Sentiment among the army, navy and nobility, however, is understood to have been more conservative. Six newspapers have been suspended. Martial law probably will continue for some time, thus ensuring quief. Meanwhile the legation guard of twelve soldiers will continue.

in Consequence of Execution of

Socialist Leader. Warsaw, Russian Poland, Sept. 11.-In consequence of the execution on Friday of Ivan Maspshak, a Socialist leader who was condemned by a court martial President Loubet and the members of tories in Warsaw struck to-day. Cos-American mission later returned to sacks and infantry are patrolling the

THE NEGOTIATIONS ARE WELL ADVANCED

When Completed the Dominion Will Enjoy the Advantages of Japanese Low Tariff

Ottawa, Sept. 12.-The negotiations by Canada for a trade treaty with Japan re well advanced and before long the Dominion will be enjoying the advantages of the Japanese low tariff.
In 1897 Britain made a treaty with Japan and at that time Canada did not become a party to it. Since the Dominion has asked to be allowed to become party to the treaty and the correspond

Japan has got two tariffs-a high and Canada at present is under the high tariff.

ence is sufficiently advanced to make it practically certain that this will be

ARMISTICE WILL BE ARRANGED BY GENERALS

Representatives of Russia and Japan to Meet Wednesday-Many Points to Be Settled.

Gunshu Pass, Sept. 11.-General Linevitch's answer to Field Marshal Oyama's letter requesting the arrangement of an armistice was dispatched to-day by special messenger. In his answer the Russian commander-in-chief accepts the proposals of the Japanese commander inchief which not only refers at consider-

An Important Question. Godzyadani, Manchuria, Sept. 9 .-

sider them inoffensive to Russian honor and dignity. It is not clear at what station the railroad is to be turned over to the Japanese, whether at Kwang chengtse or at Chantufu. This question e, during which it appeared that Kwangchengtse, then Russia cedes to Bank of Canada was secured Japan a hundred miles of yet unoccupied line and otherwise the only mines south of Harbin From Chantufu Mr. Haslam's proposal providing he start all the trade routes to the very rich Kirls provides and should the read rich Kirin province, and should the road signature to such proposal. The meeting become the property of the Japanese to Kwangchengtse, the complete possession of Chantufu will place Kirin province entirely under Japanese influence. This would be very undesirable for Russia. Should the transfer occur at Chantufu or further south. Kirin province, which has supported the Russian army for six would be particularly advantageous, be-cause the southern portion of the railroad has no natural outlet. This and many other questions, such as Russian

A high officer declared to-day that it would be impolitic to permit the Japancase of another war they could reach EMPEROR AND OPPOSITION. Francis Joseph Will Not Agree to Proposal for Universal Suffrage.

ANOTHER STRIKE.

A large number of arrests were made Servia and burned four towns, killing the commandants of the Servia guards.

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Tokio, Sept. 12.-The Japanese battleship Mikasa, which was the flagship of Admiral Togo during the battle of the Japan Sea, caught fire at 1.40 a.m. yesterday.

The loss of life by the sinking of the battleship Mikasa totals 599 officers and men, including detachments from other warships which went to the rescue of the vessel.

The Mikasa was a first class battleship of 15,200 tons displacement. She was built in England in 1902. She had a speed of over 18 knots and carried a crew of 935 officers and men.

NUMBER OF JAPANESE

(Delayed.)—The peace terms became known here to-day. The majority con-Party May Meet W th Hostile Reception in Japan

affairs, has not been accepted. to churches, schools and missionary American Minister Griscom to-day presented E. H. Harriman to the Mikado. A telegram from Osaka says that some confusion was caused among an assem months, would remain Russian, which blage that passed resolutions condemn ing the peace treaty by men attempting to force their way into the building in commercial agents at Liaoyang, Muk- slightly wounded, but only one was seri- Brim, a Mormon missionary from

of the government.

police and the transfer of its authority of Safotu is menaced by the flow, to the municipality. The use of such independent institution has, it is believed, died out long ago under the con stitutional form of government which now exists. This peculiar institution was originated at a time when rebellion against the early Meja government was Vienna, Sept. 12 .- All hopes of peace between the crown and the united oppo-

sition in the Hungarian diet, seems to have come to an end. It is understood apprehended. A sweeping reform of the that Emperor Francis Joseph, who was resent policy system is now deemed neat first apparently inclined to acquiesce essary by the citizens of the more thoughtful class. in the plan of the Hungarian ministers for the granting of universal suffrage as Minister's Opinion. the only way of bringing about the de-Seattle, Sept. 12.-That Baron Kofeat of the opposition, has been induced to change his mind by the Austrian minstration on arrival in Japan is the opinisters who feared the effect on political conditions in Austria if universal suf-Kocaki, a prominent Japanese minister he has made good his escape. frage should be granted to the Hunwho arrived here yesterday to attend the meeting of the American board of garian people. It is not considered likely that Premier Fejevary's consultation with his colleagues will lead to any modification of the Hungarian minismissionaries. Rev. Mr. Kocaki says, however, that if the class of people who

students from the best Chinese families | con.fort, being hauled by a compres apan, some of them being young wo-

TRAMPLED TO DEATH.

Social Democrats.

Tiflis, Sept. 12 .- A hundred Social Democrats were killed or wounded todeath in a subsequent panic.

forced an enterance into the town hall. Tokio, Sept. 12.—The resignatin of bration of a religious holiday. Revolu-Viscount Yoshikawa, minister of home tionary speeches were made, and the The party left Frank at 4 o'clock. The chief of police ordered the meeting to be members were driven through the slide under escort of the mounted police to The Evangelical Alliance has passed a dispersed. Part obeyed, but the regive them an opportunity of seeing the resolution that it will not institute suit mainder refused, and some revolvers were scene of the great disaster of two years fired. A large force of Cossacks drawn ago. The Governor-General's special up outside the building then fired repeated met the party below the slide and the for damages for the destruction caused fired. A large force of Cossacks drawn ago. couses during the late rioting in Tokio. volleys into the crowd, killing 30 and journey east was resumed wounding upwards of 70. In the ensuing panic many persons fell and were trampled to death by their

comrades and the pursuing Cossacks.

VOLCANOES IN ACTION. San Francisco, Sept. 12.-Among the which the meeting was held. The at- passengers who arrived to-day on the will be named to study the matter and tempt resulted in forty persons being steamer Sierra from Australia was J. F. ously hurt. The audience numbered Samoa, who, a few days before joining 4,000. Many persons from different the Sierra at Tutuila, visited the scene of 4,000. Many persons from different the sierra at lutting, visited the Island of parts of the empire participated in the Savai. The eruption was still active, a need of a special book for the Canadan and lava flows had covered a distance of church was passed, adjournment came The resignation of Adachi, chief of the metropolitan police, is hailed with delight as showing the conciliatory attitude on August 21st, where investigation the responsibility of a publication of its showed three volcanoes to be in full action. An old volcano 20 miles away has ! The Ji-Ji and other local papers advo- also awakened from a long slumber, and cate the abolition of the metropolitan is once more in full eruption. The town

> INQURY OPENED. Into the Wreck of Train on New York Elevated Railroad.

New York, Sept. 12.-The investigation yesterday's elevated train wreck was ness. taken up to-day by the state railroad commission. Commissioner Baker, who visited the scene of the disaster yesterday, said: "We will hold an immediate investigation and decide what measures are necessary to safe-guard the elevated mura, the Japanese peace envoy, and his road passengers, as well as fix the reparty may be met with a hostile demonsponsibility for yesterday's accident." Detectives continue to search the city ion expressed last night by Rev. H. for Norman Kelly. To all appearance

THE ST. LEGER.

London, Sept. 13 .- At Doncaster to-day are reponsible for the present situation learn the true condition of the peace setfor 3-year-olds, about a mile and six fur- that waterway.

## VISITED TOWNS IN

Turbine Steamer Floated - Montreal

CROW'S NEST PASS

Produce Dealer Beaten Into Insensibility.

Coleman, N. W. T., Sept. 12.-Their Excellencies Earl Grey and Countess Grey, their daughter, Lady Evelyn Grey and suite toured the Crow's Nest Pass o-day. They journeyed over the Crow's Nest Pass line of the C. P. R. as far Auburn prison. He was escorted to the west as Crow's Nest, the summit of the | chair at 6.06, and in another minute had main range of the Canadian Rockies, and returning stopped at Coleman, Blairmore and Frank, where receptions were mediately made connections with the fatal lever and 1,780 volts coursed tendered them. The most notable demonthrough the victim for 30 seconds. This stration in honor of the Governor-General was reduced gradually, and then the full and his party was that prepared by the strength was again poured into him to citizens of Coleman. There was magni- make assurance double sure. ficently decorated and gorgeous triumphal arches which spanned the driveway He had not emitted a murmur nor shown from the station to the speakers' stand, any indication of fear. His appearance where the formal ceremonies of welcom- was that of a young tough. party was met at the station by a reception committee headed by H. N. Caler, tion committee headed by H. N. Caler, the edge of a piece of woods. On Sungeneral manager of the International general manager of the International day, May 28th last, he waylaid little Coal & Coke Company, and overseer of Cora Sweet, a child of 12 summers. By the village, and their Excellencies were driven to the stand, where an address child to accompany him into the woods was presented to the Governor-General. ing out her brains with a stone and then In replying His Excellency expressed himself as being profoundly impressed with the obvious richness of the nautral resources of the district, as well as the extraordinary progress that had been made in developing them. He spoke

made in developing them. He spoke particularly of his amazement at the exof his government to take up the work of enlightening the Chinese immediately and that there are at present some 8,000 mining cars expressly fitted for their contract heins healed have contracted. attending educational institutions in air locomotive through the mine workings 1,000 feet and return. All were in tensely interested and the Countess was not content until she had taken a pick and picked down several lumps of coal, which the various members of the party Many People Kiled in Panic Which Followed Attack of Cosacks on Social Democratic cellency spoke a few words of appreciation. At Frank the party stopped a couple of hours. An address was pr day in a conflict with Cossacks at the sented, to which the Governor-General town hall, and many were trampled to responded, after which the men of the party were entertained at luncheon. A Two thousand Social Democrats had Metal Company was a feature of the entertainment which had been closed owing to the cele- of the kind in Canada, excited the keen

Anglican Synod.

Quebec, Sept. 12 .- At this morning's session of the Anglican general synod the admission of Caledonia in the north of British Columbia with representation is the synod was adopted. It was also unanimously decided to issue a new Canprepare a final draft of hymns for final submission at the next synod. then rose. The question of a hynnal was discussed at both morning and afternoon sessions yesterday. While the first clause own. In the evening the apportionments of the missionary board of management for 1906 were passed unanimously, address was presented to Archbis Bond on the occasion of his 90th birth-day. Bishop DeVernet, of Caledonia, an in the house of bishops.

Col. Leysex Dead. London, Sept. 12 .- Col. A. B. Leysex, M. P. P., is dead after a lingering ill-

Sudden Death. Winnipeg, Sept. 12.-Alex. Polson, ex-

alderman and official of the city council, for the past ten years city license inspector, died to-night, after a few hours' illness, of heart failure. He was about 65 Canal Blocked.

Montreal, Sept. 12.—A coal barge belonging to the Ogdensburg Coal & Towing Company carried away the Canada Atlantic railway bridge over the Sou langes canal, near Coteau, this morning. The canal will be blocked for some days, the St. Leger stakes (of 25 sovereigns each causing immense damage to shipping via

> Victorian Floated. Montreal, Sept. 12.—The Allan turbine sharp fighting.

steamer Victorian, which grounded in the channel near Three Rivers on Friday, September 1st, was floated at 8 o'clock this morning and left for Quebec

NO. 33

Beaten By Robber.

Montreal, Sept. 12.-James Hamilton, one of the local produce dealers, was alone in the office of his warehouse today when two men entered and, pointing a revolver in his face, beat him into insensibility. When he came to an hour later Hamilton found that he had been locked in his refrigerator. With the aid of a small saw which happened to be in the refrigerator he managed to make his way out and summoned assistance. He was badly cut about the face and hands. Half a dozen stitches were required. The robbers secured about \$75.

MURDERER ELECTROCUTED. Paid Penalty For Killing a Twelve-Year-

Old Child.

Auburn, N. Y., Sept. 12.-Henry Waverley Manseer this morning was electrocuted in the death chamber of

Manseer was undoubtedly dead in

where be brutaily murdered her by

TARTARS RESPECT NEITHER AGE NOR SEX

"The Maple Leaf Forever," and His Ex- Dispatches State That Mutilated Bodies of Children Have Been Thrown

to Dogs

(Associated Press.) St. Petersburg, Sept. 12.-A state of war has been proclaimed in the Concasian districts of Zangesur and Gehrail where Tartars are massacring the Armenians without distinction of sex or age. The country is swarming with

bands of Tartars. Many thousands of Tartar horsemen have crossed the frontier from Persia and joined the insurgents in destroying

Armenian villages. At the villages of Minkend three hundred Armenians were slaughtered. Dispatches say that mutiliated children were thrown to the dogs and that the few survivors were forced to embrace slamism in order to save their lives. Naptha firms are cut off from the delivery of oil. Firms are now confronted with the necessity of suspending busi-

with no means of subsistence. CHICAGO SUBWAYS.

ness and discharging their employees,

which would result in leaving thousan

Tunnels the Cause of Settling of Sticets and Several Large Buildings.

Chicago, Sept. 13 .- The subways of the Illinois Tunnel Co. are found to be the cause of the settling of the streets and everal large buildings in the down-town district. This conclusion is set forth by endent diocese, has taken his seat the city's special engineering committee in a report made yesterday. The engineers cite four instances directly traceable to the company, and declare that it is impossible with improved and safer methods. It is buildings and streets the tunnel company has ceased making connections, and many of the connections which were started have been abandoned. No damage was found as a result from work on the main line tunnel.

CAPTURED BY DUTCH.

Capital of Celebes Island Taken After Sharp Fighting.

Amsterdam, Sept. 13 .- A dispatch from Batavia, Java, announces that the Datch troops have captured Palopo, the capital of Prince Loewoe, of the Island of Celebes, who has caused the Dutch trouble. The garrison of Palopo offered a vigorous resistance, and the town was only taken after

TROOPS HURRIED TO THE CITY FROM TOKIO

Consulates and Warehouses Are Guarded by Soldiers-Many Arrests Have Been Made.

Yokohama, Sept. 13.-The meeting held at a theatre yesterday to protest against the terms of the peace treaty was followed by an anti-police demonstration. Fourteen police boxes were burned, thirty-seven policemen injured and two civilians severely hurt. Many arrests were made.

The police say that the meeting was the private speculation of a professional agitator, who charged an ad-

The promise that there would be popular speakers was unauthorized, according to the police, and the disappointed audience denounced the swindle and demanded the return of The trouble finally developed into rowdyism outside the

At 5 o'closk this morning two companies of troops from Tokio arrived. They have been posted as guards at the consulates and other points, and quiet has been restored. Troops on Duty.

Yokohama, Sept. 13.-6 p.m.arrests had been made up to noon. It down by the police. The mob used erated many short iron bars and had other 6. T to burn all the police boxes to-night, the protocol into execution, which threat has been frustrated by the troops. The city is now quiet. No Baron Ros anti-foreign feeling exists, and there is a Takahira. growing awakening among the business classes that the riots are senseless.

Guarding Prisoners. Tokio, Sept. 14.-10 a.m.-Advices

there shortly after midnight on Tuesday rates. It was suggested that the undernight. The mob was divided and com-writers hold a meeting and send a pronight. The mob was divided and composed of 5,500, mostly cooles, boatmen test to the Japanese government. and outcasts. Eight police boxes were demolished and burned. The mob directed its attack against the police and the residences of the custom officers and the large commercial houses. Three hundred troops were sent from Tokio on a special train a little before dawn, and

Quiet has apparently been restored The government yesterday ordered the suspension of three newspapers published respectively at Kofu, Milgata and Otaru for criticizing the peace treaty. The Mynichi this morning resents the statement in the Kokuma, a government organ, in classing the burning of churches at Tokio during the rioting with the action of the Boxer trouble. The Mynichi states that no anti-foreign movement such as was entertained by the

There was no attempt at violence to wards the guests at the Imperial hotel. who were permitted quietly to observe the disturbance in the streets. A slight injury suffered by an American citizen occurred in a street crowded with excited people. It was quite accidental. The leader of the Mynichi bears evidence of having been written by Shimi Shaburo, a well-known politician and publicist, who belongs to the opposition

REDUCED RATES.

Great Northern Fixes New Tariff For Lumber and Shingles From Coast Points.

A special dispatch to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer from St. Paul says:

are exerting every effort to give the work in the languages and literature of ascenndeey to American mills in Cana- his specialty, he devoted himself latterly

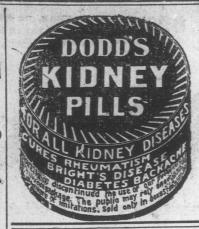
rate was put into Winnipeg. dian Northern points in Manitoba, such medical students. Dr. Murison was unas Brandon, Portage la Prairie, Hart-wearied in laboring to promote the mora

"The rate on fir from Seattle to Bran- made memorable by his unvarying kind don is now 46 cents. The new rate lops ness and geniality and by his intense deoff the 6 cents.

"The rate on shingles is 571/2 cents. sire to be helpful to every one. He had already attained a high position as a linear article."

The new rate lops off the 71/2 cents. "Similar reductions are made to other Canadian Northern points.

YOUNG MEN. Become Independent Our School can give you a veterinary Course in simple glish language, at home during five months of your spars no. and place you in a position to secure a business of 22 \$1,200 upwards yearly Diplema granted, and coed skibba "shteined, for-successful students. Cast within reach



THE SINKING OF

WAS IN SASEBO HARBOR

AT TIME OF DISASTER

Magazine Exploded Shortly After Fire

Was Discovered-Vessel Sank

in Shallow Water

Sasebo, Sept. 13.-Admiral Togo's flag-

an early hour last Monday morning,

Hundreds of lives, including members

This little town, which has suddenly

risen to a prominent eminence since the

outhreak of the recent war, had spent a

quiet Sunday. The presence in the har-

bor of several warships which had taken

part in the annihiliation of the formid-

able navy of a great power, presented

series of victories, was violently disturb

ed a little after midnight by a terrific

explosion accompanied by a severe shock.

An eager crowd assembled on the coast

only to discover that a terrible disaster

had overtaken the Mikasa, the flagship

of the great Togo who led his men to

victory in the life and death struggle in

which the nation had just been engaged

Words are powerless to describe the

cofound disappointment and sorrow at-

tending this great catastrophe. With the absence of Admiral Togo from the ship

at the time of the explosion, and the

hope that the vessel can be repaired, are

the only redeeming features of the un-

precedented calamity. A deep feeling of sympathy toward the unfortunate suf-

ferers after a cessation of hostilities per-

Official Report,

Tokio, Sept. 12 .- The navy department

this afternoon furnished the following details of the sinking of the Mikasa:

"The battleship caught fire from an un-known caust at midnight September

asa was Togo's flagship and was en-

Great Development of the

West

Ottawa, Sept. 13 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier,

who accompaned Earl Grey to the new

provinces, returned to the capital to-day

and was busy all day in his office. The

Telephone Inquiry.

Sir William Mulock says the telephone

investigation will be taken up early next session. Certain information obtained

during recess will be laid before the special committe, and he expected to re-

Indications of Mineral.

report indications of gold, copper and

Returning Home.

John Hendry and Mrs. Hendry, who have returned from England, left for

ANNUAL MEETING

Of Victoria Hockey Club Held Tuesday Evening-Reports Received and

Officers Elected.

The annual meeting of the Victoria

Hockey Club was held on Tuesday at

the offices of Alex. McLean, Bastion street. An exceedingly gratifying report

was submitted by the secretary-treas-urer, H. G. Dalby. His statement of the

receipts and expenditures showed a balance of \$21.08. After the usual discus-

sion it was adopted unanimously.

Some of the surveyors of the transcor

nental line northeast of Lake Abitibi

port to parliament shortly afterwards.

meates every class.

under investigation."

who went to the rescue, were lost.

harbor.

PROTOCOL OF ARMISTICE.

Japanese Legation Makes Public the Text-Terms Cause Consternation at Lleyds.

London, Sept. 13 .- The protocol of the armistice between Japan and Russia consists of six paragraphs, fixing the zone of demarcation between the two armies in Manchuria, as well as in the Tumen region, providing that the naval forces of one of the belligerents shall not mbard territory belonging to or occu pied by the other, and setting forth that the martime captures will not be suspended during the armistice. The Japanese legation this evening gave out the text of the Russo-Japanese

the armistice protocol as follows: 1. A certain distance as a zone of demarcation shall be fixed between the fronts of the armies of the two powers of tht night, while the people were Manchuria, as well as in the region of dreaming of peace after an unparalleled

the Tumen river, Korea.

2. The naval forces of one of the belligerents shall not bembard territory be-3. Maritime captures will not be suspended by the armistice.

4. During the term of the armistice new reinforcements shall not be dis-Troops of infantry are now guarding the patched to the theatre of war. Those foreign consulates, churches, convents which are already on their way shall not and hotels, and cavalry are patrolling be dispatched north of Mukden on the One hundred and nineteen part of the Japanese, or south of Harbin on the part of the Russians.

is understood that the riot was incited by agitators from Tokio. Inflammatory fleet's shall determine in common accord placards were posted on the streets on the conditions of the armistice in con-Tuesday and Wednesday, and were torn formity with the provisions above enum-

weapons ready, showing that there was their commanders, immediately after the some organization. It had threatened signature of the treaty of peace, to put The protocol was signed by M. Witte No Baron Rosen, Baron Komura and M.

The announcement that by the terms of the Russo-Japanese armistice protocol maritime captures will not be suspended caused consternation at Lloyd's to-day Tokio, Sept. 14.—10 a.m.—Advices owing to the fact that some insurance from Yokohama say that a riot occurred had been recently effected at "peace"

Meeting of Generals. Mukden, Manchuria, Sept. 13.-Gen Fukushima, representing Field Marshal Oyama, and Gen. Ovanouski, represent-ing Gen. Linevitch, met at Sahbourth, north of Chantufu at 10 o'clock this

DEATH OF DR. MURISON.

He Was Formerly in Charge of Presbyterian Mission at Oak Bay.

Eastern exchanges contain the an nouncement of the death of Rev. Dr. R. G. Murison, lecturer in Oriental languages at University College, Toronto. The deceased resided in Victoria about eight years ago, being then in charge of Premier is enthusiastic over the great the Presbyterian missions at Oak Bay. development in the West. His death occurred in Toronto on Mon lay, Sept. 4th, after a short illness, in duced by a virulent attack of typhoid fever. He was in the prime of life, and of exceptional bodily strength, having

Rev. Ross George Murison, M. A., Ph D., of the University College of Toronto and B. D. of Knox College, was born 39 years ago in Mintlaw. Aberdeenshire Scotland, and came to this country at the age of 16, starting life in Canada in a very humble way in Glengarry, Ont. He put himself successfully through the High school, the University and the Theological College. He graduated from Vancouver yesterday. Toronto University in 1893, and from Knox College in 1894, after taking a remarkably high stand in his classes in both institutions. His degree of Doctor "The Great Northern railway has of Philosophy was awarded by Toronto made another reduction in lumber and University in 1902. In 1896 he was apshingle rates from Seattle and all coast pointed lecturer in Oriental languages oints.
"The traffic officials of the Hill road and member of the staff. Besides his dian territory. Last May the rates to to Bible teaching in English, having Eastern Canadian points were reduced founded last session a course of instruction and but a short time ago a favorable tion in that subject, from which important with the court in the course of the ant results in university Bible study ar "The new rates will become effective justly expected. He had also for several tember 18th, and will be to Cana- | years conducted Bible classes among the ney, Carmen and all intermediate and religious welfare of the students, and points.

sire to be helpful to every one. He had

scholar and teacher. His hand-books on the history of Babylonia and Egypt are

videly used. He was especially accomplished in Oriental archaelogy and in

colklore. In early Scotish church his-

was an authority. He was much in de-

mand as a university local lecturer upon

the subjects of his department.
Dr. Murison is survived by Mrs. Muri-

son and two young children.

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Ragged clothes quickly— THE CARMENCITA that's what common soaps with "premiums" cost; but

TP REDUCES Ask for the Octagon Bar

Applications were then submitted and Taylor, L. Rhodes, W. Todd, A. H. Marcon, A. Pitts, C. Danniels, W. Alliott, B. Prior, J. Hayland, W. New-combe, and J. S. McArthur. Officers ship, the Mikasa, was destroyed by fire and by the explosion of her magazine at Mayor Barnard; president, Geo. Gillespie; vice-president, Lieut.-Col. Wolfenden; captain, T. B. Tye (1st eleven); while peacefully lying at anchor in this vice-captain, A. Maclean (1st eleven); secretary-treasurer, H. G. Dalby; comof her crew, and men from other ships ointed captain of the second eleven, with J. Gibson secretary.

Other matters of importance were disussed, among which was the advisabily of holding an annual ball. Most of those present seemed to favor the pro-posal, and therefore it was agreed to Clayoquot about 5 o'clock last evening. make the necessary arrangements to hold the first towards the close of the season. The meeting shortly afterwards ad-

HAPPILY WEDDED. Mr. Fred. C. Dillabough and Miss H. Gonnason United in Bonds of

Matrimony Yesterday.

On Tuesday afternoon Miss Hannah Amelia Gonnason, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gonnason, of this city, and Mr. Fred C. Dillabough were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at the residence of the bride's parent, Linnaea, Fourth street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. F. Vichert in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The apartment in which the wedding was performed was beautifully decorated, flowers having been used in profusion and with charming effect. The bride and groom stood under a magnificent bell of chrysanthemums during the service. Miss S. Gonnason attended the former, who was given away by her father. Four little nieces of the bride and Miss Mae Dinsdale acted as flower girls. G. H. Bissel

supported the groom. The bride wore a gown of silk crepe de chine over taffeta, with a veil of real lace known caust at midnight September and crown of orange blossoms. She car-10th, and before the fire could be subpearls. The flower girls received rings, The disaster to the battleship Mikasa while the groomnsman was presented with a pearl cravat pin. has cast a gloom everywhere. The Mik-

After the ceremony a reception was held from 5.30 to 8.30 o'clock, guests deared to the hearts of the people. The taking advantage of the occasion to shower congratulations upon the newlyship was at anchor in Sasebo harbor hundred troops were sent from Tokio on a special train a little befose dawn, and soldiers are now guarding the consulates, the warehouse containing explosives and the oil tanks.

They probably will take several and prospective, A. handsome the days to arrange the details of the amount of the fire handsome and prospective. A. handsome training instructing the people to place confidence in the ability of the authorities to restore order.

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FIVE YEARS DYSPEPSIA CURED.

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> ways been prominent in athletic circles, Francisco for a sealing voyage on a veshaving taken a place in the J. B. A. A. sel to be operated under the Mexican flag. The Premier Is Enthusiastic Over the rowing in the senior doubles for the same ed and popular.

of Nerviline in hot water at once. Circulation and warmth will be restored, culation and warmth will be restored, and pleurisy, inflammation or congestion prevented. Equally good for colds, amination of the ports with the object of ascertaining their suitability for a fishing you only knew what a great remedy. Nerviline is, that it is five times stronger than other liniments, more penetrating, then the captain entered into the most of attending drill as regularly as ros sible. He didn't want to be forced to apply the provisions of the Militia Act apply the provisions of the Militia Act as stringently as last year, and thought the men should appreciate the delicacy of his position by rendering such action. of a hundred can be prevented at the very beginning by the use of Nerville. Saves doctors' bills—the great pain saver of the age—in use 50 years.

KIND WORDS FOR THE CADETS. J. P. Burgess Expresses His Thanks
For Tribute Paid Memory of His Son.

Lieut. L. Macrae, of the High school cadets, has received from J. P. Burgess a letter expressive of his feelings to-wards that body for the respect paid the memory of his son by his former comrades of the corps. It will be remem-bered that on the day of the funeral the cadets paraded in a body and took part n the obsequies.

The letter sent is as follows:

Victoria, Sept. 12th, 1905. Lieut. Macrae: Permit me to express to you, sir, and hrough you to every member of the High school cadet corps, my sincere thanks for the kind tribute they paid the memory of my deceased son. It is difficult to find words to sufficiently express how gratify ing it is to a parent and how it soothes a roken heart to know that his son had arned the love and respect of his comrade

ways remain very dear to me. Yours very sincerely,

who know him best and with whom he had

shared the pleasures and the duties of life

The future success of the corps will a

' J. P. BURGESS. A woman has been elected as local magistrate in the commune of Rank merlel Hungary, because the whole adult male opulation of the place had emigrated to America and not a man was left to fill the RETURNS AT LAST

NOTORIOUS SEALER ARRIVES FROM COAST

Capt. McLean Fulfils His Promise and Considerably Over Thousand Dollars Reports to the Collector of Customs.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Without registry, with the reputation of having left Victoria for the express purpose of raiding seal island rookeries, with a crew stranded for the want of money and with a skipper who has been the subject of more newspaper contromittee of management, J. Hart, L. York and W. Winsby. R. Machin was aptor living, the Carmencita, or Acapulso as she is now known, has returned to port from the famous expedition on which she set out from Victoria early in the year. The vessel, with Capt. Alex. McLean in command, arrived from

> Coincident with the arrival of the schooner, Fred Wilson, of San Francisco, is here. He has been watching for the craft and has come to safeguard the inpublication at present. It is stated that the creditors of the Carmencita in San Francisco seek to secure a lien on the schooner, but up till noon to-day no action of this character had been taken.

When Capt. McLean wired, in response to Collector Newsbury's telegram, that he would come to Victoria from Clayoquot at once and report, few suspected that the wily navigator would fulfil his promise. That he did so promptly, how-ever, is now evident. He appeared at the customs at an early hour and duly entered his vessel as having come from a sealing voyage. There was nothing in the ance. way of his doing this, but while sanction Imm ing this, Collector Newbury is far from having reached a settlement with the schooner. It is indeed doubtful if he will do so to-day. The collector said this morning that the vessel's case was such a complicated one that he could not tell mand. It was the first time the militia what he could do with it until full in-quiries into all the facts connected with the recent instructions, and it certainly the cruise had been made. Mr. Wood-side, who cleared the vessel, had not in the appearance of the corps. Each dued the flames reached the after magatine, which exploded, blowing a hole in the port side below the water line, causing her to sink. The cause of the fire is under investigation."

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Capt. McLean was also seen by a Times scribe and was asked for a state-

ment about the expedition, but declined

to talk, adding that the newspapers had different hotels, have been placed under a special guard. During the riot the police drew swords, while the mob was armed with pistols and sword sticks. The casualties among the police were three severely wounded and 37 slightly injured. Ninety of the mob are under arrest. The mob set fire to the police arrest. The mob set fire to the police was an and a means use Dr.

different hotels, have been placed under defined a samulate rood. I mad no color, my strength ran down and I felt missrable and nervous all the time. I always had a heavy feeling after meals and was much troubled with distances and specks before my eyes. Dr. Ham it can be desired at the boat, and the happy couple were given a hearty send of the case of the crew is not so bad as San Francisco reports have painted. A number are young fellows and specks before my eyes. Dr. Ham it can be desired at the boat, and the day and the sand specks before my eyes. Dr. Ham it can be desired at the boat, and the day and say and the time of the fire. Some attribute it to an overcharge of electricity. Great relief was felt throughout Japan when it always had a heavy feeling after meals and was much troubled with distances and as sumth troubled with distances and specks before my eyes. Dr. Ham it can be caused the fire. Some attribute it to an overcharge of electricity. Great relief was felt throughout Japan when it always had a heavy feeling after meals and was much troubled with distances and the cause of the server is not so bad as San Francisco reports have painted.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dillabough are well known to Victorians. The former is the assistant inspector of the B. C. Telephone and the province of the B. C. Telephone and the province of the B. C. Telephone and the province of the school of the school of the school of the province of the school of the province of the school o four last season, and this year in the senior doubles for the same use guns on the seal, and were not to be The bride is equally well acquaintand popular.

use guas of the scan and subjected to the regulations appertaining to vessels flying the American or British schooner, and never suspected that they were on anything other than proper sealing voyage. A number said that they had been promised passage to Seattle by Capt. McLean, but they had not yet received their wages. They lost Captain Thomas on the 23rd of August. He was very old and died of natural causes. The captain was a native of New York, and had been a pioneer in the sealing business on this coast.

The Carmencita carried a crew of 19 nen. There are 12 aboard now, and six came from the schooner while she was still at Clayoquot. The six, as stated, have placed their case in the hands of Eberts & Taylor, and will endeavor to ecure their earnings, while the 12 will oubtless all return to the other side. At the West Coast port fresh supplies, suficient to last the schooner until she reached Victoria, were obtained, and in security for the payment of the same 12 seal skins were left in charge of the store keeper. Three hundred and sixtyfive skins are in custody of the collector of customs.

THE CHOLERA EPIDEMIC. New Cases Reported in Six Villages in

the Bromberg District of Prussia. Bromberg, Prussia, Sept. 11.-Seven

new cases of cholera were reported to-day in six villages in this administrative district. Two convicts died of the dis ease at Gresen. The totals in this dis-trict in which cholera cases have been more numerous than in any other section, are only 33 case and 115 deaths. More Deaths.

Marienwerder, West Prussia, Sept. 11. -Six fresh cases of cholera have been reported in five places in this district Two deaths have occurred.

### EFFICIENCY PAY WAS DISTRIBUTED

AMONG MEMBERS OF MILITIA YESTERDAY

Handed Officers and Men - Successful Riflemen Honored.

The Fifth Regiment turned out almost

efficiency pay received by the C. O. a use of printer's ink that many few days ago from the Dominion govern- successes have been made. The ment. Approximately \$1,148 were dis- dicines are advertised in all kinds of tributed among the non-commissioned officers and men, \$1,000 more than has ever before been earned by the local militia. While, of course, the prime object of the parade was to issue this money, ing account of good done by a patent the gathering took the form of a recep-tion to Hospital Sergt. Richardson and Sergt, Brayshaw, the local riflemen who did so well at Bisley, and Co. Sergt.-Major Cayen, Sergts Carr and Butler, and Gunner Duncan, Victoria marksmen who acquitted themselves with credit at the recent Dominion Rifie Association meet. Lt.-Col. Hall, the commanding officer, in a brief address made eulogistic craft and has come to safeguard the in-terests of the creditors, although in what manner he nor any one else will not tell for nublication at present. It is started that when advantage was taken of the opportunity to congratulate the successful

When the "fall in" sounded at about 8 o'clock the different companies took their places according to the old forma-The arrival of the Carmencita was a tions, in six sections, the captains being true to many on the waterfront. In charge. These officers then handed a-tivts or Fruit Liver Tablets. out the pay each non-commissioned officer and man having made the required score over the Clover point range and attended the necessary number of drills during the militia camp, receiving between \$6 and \$3 according to the length of his service. Those who participated in the annual mobilizatio manoeuvres were given an extra allow Immediately this was completed the

regiment was re-formed as required by the new establishment, Nos. 1 and 2, Nos. 3 and 4, and Nos. 5 and 6 companies were united, Majors Currie, Mc-Connan and Hibben being placed in commore compact and easier handled than this remedy under date of November heretofore. It should not make them 16th, 1904, Miss Jamison said that she unwieldly and difficult to manage, as "had much pleasure in reporting to you some seem to think, because the work the great benefit I have received from will be evenly distributed among the taking Fruit-a-tives, and I feel I cannot commissioned and non-commissioned say too much for a medicine that has

dealing with the advance in its efficiency talking of the merits of Fruit-a-tives. during the past year as demonstrated by "Miss Jamison," said the reporter, the additional amount of pay granted by "I see you have been making statethe government. After congratulating ments over your name in the papers the corps upon the large attendance he giving great credit to the merits of referred to the change in its appearance Fruit-a-tives. Might I ask you your On their return they will take up their residence at 42 Second street.

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Capt. McLean was a kind of manager of the expedition in the capacity of a nad hoped that officers and men would son, "I am only to dappy to give you co-operate in the endeavor to maintain any information I can. I have said fishing station in some of the many inlets."

Capt. McLean was a kind of manager to consideration, it was an improvement and hoped that officers and men would co-operate in the endeavor to maintain any information I can. I have said the reputations of the various companies nothing about Fruit-a-tives but what of Alueution group. The Carmencita during the forthcoming winter. It was they say put into three or four of these going to be a busy season and he wisht! and death in the family, when I had a

unnecessary.

The C. O. then proceeded to praise the marksmanship of the regiment's representatives at Bisley and Ottawa. In Hospital Sergt. Richardson and Co. Sergt.-Major Cave the corps had two riflemen of whom it should be proud. The former had captured many of the highest honors at Bisley in competition with the most expert riflemen of the British Empire. Sergt. Caveu's performances in Eastern Canada were naid-like the benefit of Fruit-a-tives, knowing that it was a patent medicine, but having a medical man's authority that it would do me good. Personally. I felt it could not do me any harm and I may be prepared to do anything to do me good, fair chance, and with this end in view i carefully foliowed all the directions as to diet. I had suffered terribly with a chronic constipation which caused backaches, and I never knew what it was to get up in the morning without a headache that invariably lasted the whole day. In a very few days I felt the benefit of Fruit-a-tives, knowing that it was a patent medicine, but having a medical man's authority that it would do me good. Personally. I felt it could not do me any harm and I was prepared to do anything to do me good, fair chance, and with this end in view i carefully foliowed all the directions as to diet. I had suffered terribly with a chronic constipation which caused backaches, and I never knew what it was to get up in the morning without a headache that invariably lasted the whole day. In a very few days I felt the benefit of Fruit-a-tives, and in a patent medicine, but having a medical man's authority that it would do me good. Personally. British Empire. Sergt. Caven's per formances in Eastern Canada were and-

Appended is the complete parade state. No. 1 company—Officers 4, sergeants 5, rank and file 23; total 32. No. 2 company—Officers 3, sergeants 3, rank and file 16; total, 22. No. 3 company—Co cers 1, sergeauts 5, rank and nie 29, 10tal 35 No. 4 company—Officers I, sergeauts 3, rank and file 28; total 32. No.
5 company—Officers 1, sergeauts 5, rank
and file 20; total 26. No. 6 company—
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Officers 4 sergeauts 5; total 9. Grand Officers 4, sergeants 5; total 9. Grand pound which strengthens the stomach and otal—Officers 15, sergeants 30, rank and makes the liver active. The establishmen file 148. Total, 193.

ASTRONOMER ARRESTED.

apartments.

### THE PROVING OF THE TRUTH

ENQUIRY AS TO ADVERTISEMENT IN THE PRESS.

Miss Jamison, of Masson, Tells a Reporter She Did not Give Fruit.
a-tives Enough Credit.

(From the Ottawa Journal.)

Many hundreds of people read and larvel at the columns of advertising matter put in the daily papers all ove the world in connection with vertisements of patent medicines. Mi lions of dollars are spent every year in bringing to the attention of the the benefits to be derived by in full force last evening to receive the of the remedies, and it is to the ways, but the bulk of the money pended by the exploiters of patent dicines goes into the columns of

newspapers. But how many people read a glow medicine and take any trouble to fine out the bona fides of the case mentioned? The writer admits being something of a sceptic in matters ap-

AN ENQUIRY MADE. A few days ago, nowever, the writer happened to be stalled at Masson, or as it is now known, Buckingham June for the train. Now Masson is a very pretty little village, but two hours with nothing to do to a newspaper man is a somewhat tedious proposition The columns of the Evening Journal were carefully run through when one of the patent medicine ads caught eye of the scribe. It was that given by Miss Jamison, of Masson, for Fruit-



In her letter to the proprietors of

formances in Eastern Canada were and ly less noteworthy. He had won it: championship of the province of Ottrio besides capturing a place on the Fix ey team at the D. R. A. meet.

Shortly afterwards the regiment wis dismissed and officers and men dispersed Shortly afterwards the regiment wits dismissed and officers and men dispersed to their respective apartments. Refreshments were liberally dispensed, and the price in my estimation if they were only used for the benefit of one's complexion. You cannot say too much for Fruit-atives so far as I am concerned, and I am only too pleased to give my experience with the medicine."

of a company and the manufacture tablets in large quantities also nature suited in the reduction of cost of production the result being the fact that this hold remedy can now be sold for 50c. Warsaw, Russian Poland, Sept. 13.—M.
Kowalczyk, an astronomer and an official of the government observatory here, has been arrested with his whole family owing to the discovery by the police of a store of revolvers, ammunition and daggers in his revolvers, ammunition and daggers in his tives, but that she is naturally anxious to tet others who are suffering know the facts.

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Ottawa Journal.)

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iry is of more than usual concern, and from what great magnitude. om pure fruit juices, pu ed the juices of apple prunes, making a active. The establishment of the manufacture of the quantities also naturally rection of cost of production, the fact that this house now be sold for 50c. a box, the critical case that the stable case. the original cost had to the vriter who looked into the nison does not regret the e investigation, which cerinvestigation. re suffering know the acts.

## COLLECTOR IMPOSES FINES ON ACAPULCO

### Vessel Found Guilty on Three Counts and Penalized to Amount of Sixteen Hundred Dollars.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The false clearance alluded to was that of signing papers for a voyage to Acapulco when the vessel sailed instead with him that they sealed no closer than Acapulco when the vessel sailed instead to Behring Sea. On the papers, too, appeared the name of Capt. Woodside, master, and also the names of several Mexicans now supposed to have been mere dummies, for they are not to be found among the present members of the crew. Capt. Woodside, as is well known, never went in command of the schooner, and when the vessel was entered Capt. McLean signed as master. As for the names of the Mexicans appearing on pares this was evidently done to make

The landing of the skins was done at Clayoquot, on the west coast of this Isl-Island for the base of sealing operations, Clayoquot, on the west coast of this island for the base of sealing operations, and, the pelts having been forwarded to Victoria before the schooner had made any report at the customs house.

With respect to the other breach of the law, it might be stated that Clayoquot is not a port of entry. Capt. McLean, it is not a port of entry. Capt. McLean, it is not a port of entry. Capt. McLean, it is not a port of entry. Capt. McLean, it is not a port of entry. Capt. McLean, it is not a port of entry. Capt. McLean, it is not a port of entry. Capt. McLean, it is not a port of entry. Capt. McLean, it is not a port of entry. Capt. McLean, it is not a port of entry. Capt. McLean, it is not a port of entry. Capt. McLean, it is not a port of entry. Capt. McLean, it is not a port of entry. Capt. McLean, it is not a port of entry.

A cheque for the full amount of the fines was made out by noon, and the collector at once granted the release of the vessel and skins. This disposes of the case in so far as he is concerned, and it named within thirty days, such vessel may now remains for a settlement to be made among the owner and others interested. R. P. Rithet & Company have assumed charge of the skins, and on the value of charge of the skins and on the value of charge of the skins and on the value of charge of the skins and on the value of charge of the skins and on the value of charge of the skins and on the value of charge of the skins and on the value of charge of the skins and the vessel may be detained out under the work will occupy about two months time.

The work will occupy about two months out the west as a mining man, is the work will occupy about two months out the West as a mining man, is the work will occupy about under one management."

He had nothing the work will occupy about two charge of the skins, and on the value of these have advanced the money for the

by De Smidt, a British subject living in San Francisco, who alone seems to hold the ownership of the schooner. Woodside and Tyson claim no possession, and officially Mr. Wilson is acting in no other capacity than that for this particular incapacity than the par dividual. He will now, it is said, pay off all the crew and will at least temsponsibility, he nor any one else will not be permitted to take the vessel out of port until she has secured a new flag. She is now a nondescript, even the provisional respectively secured for the trip to Accumple.

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The ores are both silicious and lead respectively secured for the trip to Accumple. and that voyage only, has been surrendered to Collector Newbury, and there is owner, shall be seized and forfeited, and the been in the last two years. Twice have ment is made within thirty days, such vester than the additional outlay on hose made necessary by credentials given them in good faith by the Mexican authorities.

This feature of the protection would desprive the sell may any city much better than the additional outlay on hose made necessary by the Mexican authorities. The whole expedition of the schooner in the safe keeping and sale of such vessel.

this year seems to have resolved itself Collector of Customs John C. Newbury into an attempt by subjects of the United to-day impossed fines aggregating \$1,600 | States to prosecute the sealing industry, on the schooner Acapulco, or Carmen- when by law they are prevented from cita, as she is better known. The pen- doing so. They have used the Mexican alties were applied on three different flag to cloak their own nefarious plans, unts, namely, for false clearance, land- which have on each occasion come to ing of skins without first reporting to the naught. There appears to be absolutely oustoms and for entering a port or place other than a port of entry not under stress of weather or other unavoidable or o Capt. McLean has good evidence to this

pers, this was evidently done to make it appear that the schooner was complying with the Mexican regulations, for according to these it is necessary that there shall be a number of the subjects of the country shound for the country shound there shall be a number of the subjects of the country shound. to be a little lenient. But for Americans

red Wilson, who is here from San France, or has the power of attorney to sell.

He has had this conferred on him De Smidt a British subject limit in the master delivers a false content, or does not truly answer the questions demanded of him, or if, having received a clearance, such vessel adds to her learner. De Smidt, a British subject living in cargo, or takes another vessel in tow, or porarily take charge of the schooner.

But while he may assume all this repossibility, he nor any one else will not such delay, be sold to pay such perhaps and any expenses incurred in deposibility, he nor any one else will not such delay, be sold to pay such perhaps and any expenses incurred in deposibility, he nor any one else will not such delay, be sold to pay such perhaps admitted that in a general way there will be increases in the rate in the business portions, but reductions in certain

## MANY VISITORS

WILL CROSS GULF AFTER TAKING IN FAIR

Majority of Those Who Attend Dominion Exhibition Will Include Victoria in Their Itinerary.

days, it is expected to increase again within a fortnight. The Dominion fair within a fortnight. The Dominion fair inion fair may be expected to arrive. at New Westminster, under the auspices His duty will be to meet all the incoming tion will attract crowds from Eastern alight the society's literature jority of these will have tickets through made by the C. P. R. Jargely through this city's attractions has been omitted. the efforts of the Victoria Tourist Asso- As a result Mr. Cuthbert feels sure that ciation, for special transportation rates. Thus it is confidently asserted by Secreseekers who attracted West by the fair, will not return until having seen the beauties of Victoria, which have been so

extensively advertised. almost as much benefit from the exhibition, and at considerably less expenditure, as New Westminster. Nearly all the farmers of the middle west interested in the show would spend from one to two days or a week here. This statement, he said, was not made without a with a carrying capacity of forty people the above time of commencement corresponds with that appoints with the above time of commencement corresponds with that appoints with the above time of commencement corresponds with that appoints with the above time of commencement corresponds with that appoints with the above time of commencement corresponds with that appoints with the above time of commencement corresponds with the above time of commencement corresponds with that appoints with the above time of commencement corresponds with that appoints with the above time of commencement corresponds with that appoints with the above time of commencement corresponds with that appoints with the above time of commencement corresponds with that appoints with the above time of commencement corresponds with that appears to the above time of commencement corresponds with that appears to the above time of commencement corresponds with that appears to the above time of commencement corresponds with that appears to the above time of commencement corresponds with thorough knowledge of its accuracy. A go over the same route twice in twenty-

large amount of judicious advertising had been done throughout the sections likely to be most largely represented at the New Westminster exhibition. Folders, in the windows of the principal stores of

pamphlets such as "Beautiful Victoria," "An Outpost of the Empire," and others Although the tourist travel has fallen equally well-known to railway officials off to some extent during the past few all over the continent, the association has placed an agent in Vancouver for the period during which visitors to the Domof the Royal City Agricultural Associa- trains and hand the passengers as they Canada and the Northwest, and the ma- capital of British Columbia. In this way be missed. At any rafe no reasonable to Victoria, arrangements having been | method to make them acquainted with the majority of easterners attending the Dominion fair will pass through Victoria, giving local businessmen the benetary Cuthbert that during the next month | fit of their temporary patronage so that the city will be flooded with pleasure Victorians may rest assured of enjoying

minster. This morning Secretary Cuthbert, in At the present time, according to Seconversation with a Times representa- retary Cuthbert, and his statement is tive, stated that this city would receive corroborated by most of the hotel pro-almost as much benefit from the exhibiment, he said, was not made without a with a carrying capacity of forty people

four hours, and are generally always crowded. Mr. Cuthbert predicts that the opening of the Dominion exposition will be marked by the crowding of local of the opinion that most of the private rooms available will be rented during the ogress of the exposition.

ASK FOR INTERVENTION.

rgentina's New Tariff Will Be a Heavy

New York, Sept. 14.-Cablegrams from

Argentina were received yesterday by eading exporters in New York saying that the government had given notice that it was to levy a prohibitive tariff to-morrow on all parts of agricultural and industrial machinery used in repairng, and calling upon American manufacturers to ask the American govern ment to intervene. A representative of he American exporters said yesterday: "If this prohibitive tariff goes into effect be a heavy blow to American manufacturers. More than a thousand carloads of machinery are shipped every year from this country to the Argentine. but there is little profit in the trade. The profitable end of the business is in the export of spare parts used for repairing, on which the duty has averaged less than the 25 per cent. levied on machinery proper. Argentina has practically no oal, iron or wood, except dyewoods, so she has not the opportunity to build factories to compete with foreign makers of machinery. There must be some trick

A NEW SYSTEM WILL BE INTRODUCED HERE

Officials of Underwriters' Association Have Begun Work of Classifying the City Property.

aw, it might be stated the stated that he had entered understood, claims that he had entered there because of having run short of provisions, and further that he was ignorant of the law in shipping the skins to Victoria before first reporting to the customs Act.

Section 28.—If any goods are unladen from any vessel before such report is made, or if the master falls to make such report, or makes an untrue report, or does not truly answer the questions demanded of him as the work will occupy about two months' time.

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Section 99.-If any vessel departs from fication

NEW SUPERINTENDENT.

Brunswick for British Columbia can fail son is recognized among mining add adit to hear of the beauties of Victoria, and smelting man nas a first class metalurgist All the comparatively small expense necessary in order to extend their trip to this has given him a thoroughly ranged kowledge of the business of smelting the ores treated at the works.

LIMIT OF HUMAN AGONY Is often reached with corns. Foolish, cause Putnam's Corn Extractor cures in twenty-four hours. Don't put off-get 'Putnam's to-day. Fifty years in use

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED. Siesmograph of Victoria Meteorological Office Sensitive to Disturbance in Italy.

Painless and sure.

The recent destructive earthquake in Italy was duly recorded on the seisme graph of the Victoria meterological

The movements of the horizontal pendulum commenced at 11 minutes past 6 o'clock on the evening of the 8th instant, and ended at 26 minutes past 7 o'clock. The maximum movement, that is the greatest swing of the pendulum, occurred at 6.44:30, its semi-amplitude being equal to 1.7 millimetres. The vibration was well defined, and the above time of commencement corres-

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## THOMAS SKINNER

NEW FIELDS BEING RAPIDLY DEVELOPED

Correspondent Describes the Vast Resources of the Northern Country and Its Prospects.

The future Listorian will direct attenion to the year 1905 as the one in which Yukon Territory entered the second and permanent era of mining development. Not that the day of the poor miner, who may work his own claim has passed forever; for over this vast territory-uncoubtedly the greatest gold region in the world—there are perhaps as great things to be accomplished by the individual in the days to come as have been realized in the past, but because at this stage the great corporations with unlimted capital and utilizing the most ponderous machinery have taken hold, and because in this year practical mining men from the United States backed ette published in London. and develop the quartz ledges of the ter-

By this sign we foresee the permanency of communities in this country, and by the same token the permanency of usiness for transportation companies, for the farmers, the merchants and manufacturers of Canada, and particularly of ur own good province of British Colum-

As a mere generalization of these matters conveys nothing adequate nor accurate to the mind let us consider in par-ticular the development of these wonderfully rich silver and gold and copper properties on Windy Arm, Yukon Terriproperties on Windy Arm, 1 ukon Territory, about 10 miles in a direct line from this place and very close to the boundary line between British Columbia and this territory. There are other considerable developments of quartz mines in the territory at White Horse, Klondykand on the Yukon river opposite Dawson, but no steps have yet been taken to equil them with a view to nermanent with a view to nermanent will have its own sneeds.

Spaking of the fast line across the Atlantic, he said that the best boats were being put on which would give the most satisfaction to the patrons. They were 20 knot steamers, and would not be turbine for the reason that it has not yet been demonstrated that this tsyle of propulsion is the best. "Soon," he said, the company will have its own sneeds as a protest against the killing and wounding of Social Democrats by Cossacks Monday night.

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now a nondescript, even the provisional entry, unless from stress of weather or otherwise registry secured for the trip to Acaupico, er unavoidable cause, any dutiable goods on formity. The new classification over-but speaking generally they may be expected civilization would extend, and but speaking generally they may be dered to Collector Newbury, and there is a very strong possibility that when the vessel again seeks registration from the Mexican government her status will have alty of \$800; the vessel may be detained to Collector Newbury, and there is owner, shall be selzed and forfeited, and the avery strong possibility that when the vessel may be selzed and the master or person in charge thereof shall incur a peature of incurrence Mexican government her status will have alty of \$800; the vessel may be detained to be more clearly defined than it has until such penalty is paid; and, unless pay- this feature of fire protection would rein length, and begining at Windy Arm | C. P. R., he said, "in the earlier days the extend in a southwesterly direction to- railway company issued five per cent. ward Bennett.

W. J. Watson Will Succeed Thomas Kiddie at Tyee Smelter.

The resignation of Thomas Kiddie as nel was driven on the vein of the Monsuperintendent of the Tyee smelter at Ladysmith has been accepted by that superintendent of the Soo tons shipping are were put on the latter than that case guaranteeing the interest, and it was then agreed that all cash proceeds of land sales should be first applied to the redemption of the five per cent. land mortgage bonds, and after the superintendent of the Tyee smelter at 200 tons shipping are were put on the latter in that case guaranteeing the interest, and it was then agreed that all cash proceeds of land sales should be first applied to the redemption of the five per cent. land mortgage bonds, and after the latter in that case guaranteeing the interest, and it was then agreed that all cash proceeds of land sales should be first applied to the redemption of the five per cent. land mortgage bonds, and after the proceeds were the case guaranteeing the interest, and it was then agreed that all cash proceeds of land sales should be first applied to the redemption of the five per cent. land mortgage bonds, and after the case guaranteeing the interest, and it was then agreed that all cash proceeds of land sales should be first applied to the redemption of the five per cent. land mortgage bonds, and after the case guaranteeing the interest, and it was then agreed that all cash proceeds of land sales should be first applied to the redemption of the five per cent. 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R. agents whose duties include that of selling tickefs, others had been accepted the more lucrative position of sacked and packed on mules down to the loan, the government in the meanthat of selling tickefs, others had been accepted the more lucrative position of forwarded to Winnipeg to be displayed manager of the Crofton smelter, subject beach, and a portion has already arrived the loan, the government in the mean-time to pay the company 3½ per cent. on the loan, the government in the mean-time to pay the company 3½ per cent. on the loan, the government in the mean-time to pay the company 3½ per cent. on the loan, the government in the mean-time to pay the company 3½ per cent. on the loan, the government in the mean-time to pay the company 3½ per cent. on the loan, the government in the mean-time to pay the company 3½ per cent. on the loan, the government in the mean-time to pay the company 3½ per cent. on the loan, the government in the mean-time to pay the company 3½ per cent. on the loan, the government in the mean-time to pay the company 3½ per cent. on the loan, the government in the mean-time to pay the company 3½ per cent. on the loan, the government in the mean-time to pay the company 3½ per cent. on the loan, the government in the mean-time to pay the company 3½ per cent. on the loan, the government in the mean-time to pay the company 3½ per cent. on the loan, the government in the mean-time to pay the company 3½ per cent. on the loan, the government in the mean-time to pay the company 3½ per cent. on the loan, the government in the mean-time to pay the loan, the government in the mean-time to pay the loan, the government in the mean-time to pay the loan, the government in the mean-time to pay the loan, the government in the mean-time to pay the loan, the government in the mean-time to pay the loan, the government in the mean-time to pay the loan, the government in the mean-time to pay the loan, the government in the mean-time to pay the loan, the government in the mean-time to pay the loan, the government in the mean-time to pay the loan, the government in the mean-time to pay the loan time to pa to the release by the Tyee company, here at Cariboo Cross en route to the coast smelters. The surface work indithat city, and, in fact, so much care had been exercised in the distribution of this and other literature descriptive of Victoria that Mr. Cuthbert is certain that no person leaving Manitoba, Alberta, or any province west of New Rrunswick for British Columbia can fall some interest and the superintendent at the Ladysmith works, has been asked to accept the superintendent at the Ladysmith works, has been asked to accept the superintendency and will assume charge the lien upon Mr. Kiddle's retirement, Mr. Watsung the superintendent at the Ladysmith works, has been asked to accept the superintendency and will assume charge the lien upon the superintendent at the Ladysmith works, has been asked to accept the superintendent at the Ladysmith works, has been asked to accept the superintendent at the Ladysmith works, has been asked to accept the superintendent at the Ladysmith works, has been asked to accept the superintendent at the Ladysmith works, has been asked to accept the superintendent at the Ladysmith works, has been asked to accept the superintendent at the Ladysmith works, has been asked to accept the superintendent at the Ladysmith works, has been asked to accept the superintendent at the Ladysmith works, has been asked to accept the superintendent at the Ladysmith works, has been asked to accept the superintendent at the Ladysmith works, has been asked to accept the superintendent at the Ladysmith works, has been asked to accept the superintendent at the Ladysmith works, has been asked to accept the superintendent at the Ladysmith works, has been asked to accept the body exposed on the Montana claim, the company's land grant. 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All this has nad a good effect on business at this place and elsewhere.

Already three townsites have been applied for including one in British Columbia at the boundary, but Conrad, where the ore will reach the lake by train, has the call at present. The final selection depend much on the railway, and the railway people it is understood are interested in the townsite within British Col imbia. Surveys are now being made. Many men have come into the country, and many a hill glows at night with the fire of the prospector.

A new company backed by the mangement of the mines is being organized to manufacture explosives, and by next spring will be in full operation. This will be a great boon to the country, and will do much toward its development.

Mr. Oliver, minister of the interior, isited the camp while in the territory, and expressed himself as greatly pleased with its progress. He assured the pro-prietors of his assistance in the excellent

ork they were doing for the country. Dominion telegraphs in the Yukon, was lso a recent visitor, and it is understood that as a result of his visit the tele graph line will shortly be extended from this place to the mines and an office opened.

Cariboo Crossing, Y. T., Sept. 10th,

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY ake Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All ruggists refund the money if it fails to are. E. W., Grove's signature is on each

## familiar with Canadian affairs."

C. P. R DIRECTOR IS

He Tells of Splendid Standing of Canadian Investments in English Money Markets.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Thomas Skinner, one of the English dations. The producers propose that the inhabitants of the villages, which they Thomas Skinner, one of the English ity last evening, having come across the say are mere dens of robbers, should be ontinent, accompanied by Mrs. Skinner and her sister, Miss Long, in the private car Earnscliffe. Mr. Skinner this morn-

as to the conditions prevailing. On the way west he stopped off at various points. He was deeply interested in the Calgary irrigation work and the hotel cation of trade. arrangements for tourist travel. Incilentally it may be mentioned that while in Winnipeg Mr. Skinner in the course of an interview is credited with stating that the C. P. R. hotel at Victoria would been called out to guard the lines. undoubtedly be the finest on the continent. Hitherto the lack of hotel accommodation had been a great drawback to continental travel. But it was now the intention of the C. P. R. to build such hostelries as would induce the Jews. European tourist to direct his footsteps in this direction with more frequency

than before. Speaking of the fast line across the

ouragingly of Canadian investments. Referring to the fact that Hudson's Bay Company stock, which had originally been quoted at £10 was now at £80, Mr. Skinner explained that at the time of Confederation it was arranged that the company should receive one-twentieth verse Canada. Since it has been announced that the Grand Trunk Pacific would build across the continent, and t looks as if the Hudson's Bay Company would receive a large grant under the

As regards the land question of the land mortgage honds. Subsequently It should be remembered that while with a view to raising money towards wonders have already been accomplish the completion of the road, the company ed, Mr. Conrad has only been a comparatively short time in full swing, and ernment in that case guaranteeing the inthese payments. Later, when the amounts so paid into the Dominion treasury collection for rent levied by a French attested by the fact that under him to the loan, both for the interest and the capital, and to discharge the lien upon cared for them. Many members of the attained, the following facts disclosed in the last report of the company may give information. The sales of land for the year ending July 1st, 1904, amounted to lose upon a million acres, sold for about \$4,000,000. Up to that date, \$3,500,000 had been deposited with the gove towards the paying off of the \$15,000,000 loan. Of this, as much as \$3,000,000 was paid off in that one year. It is understood that in the year about to be rebe paid off now any time.

ments on land sold by the C. P. R. in Trafalgar day, October 21st, to be held at the Northwest amounted to \$15,250,000, Hotel St. Francis. on which interest is charged at six per cent., so that the investing public can see cent., so that the investing public can see cent. that to be paid by the company on the that it was deemed expedient to abandon balance of its loan is only 3½ per cent.

The quantity of land still held by the display of the lack of appreciation of notcompany under its grants amounts to able historical events on the part of educa-17.682.000 acres, so that the profit to be tional establishments was much deplored made upon that land is clear to all in- by those present. vestors. That money may either be outlaid in new lines, or it may be declared | quet, the president and several members of as a dividend under a special land bonus, the committee took a number of tickets but it is plain that the income is to be and every effort will be made to insure a

added to just that much more.

Country, and only one-third of the hoard of directors retires each year, so that there are always some in office who are

POLICE ARE HELPLESS Baku Oil Producers Say They Purchase Safety From Bandits.

London, Sept. 14 .- the Petroleum Review of the present week publishes a re-markable memorandum presented by the Baku oil producers to the Russian minister of finance, M. Kokovsoff. It declares that owing to the utfer helpless-ness of the police the producers are/com-pelled to purchase safety from the bandits living in the villages of Balakhan, Bajocntchi, Romani and Zabrat, by periodical payments of large sums or otherwise the whole of the oil field region would suffer from their depre-

transferred elsewhere. Trops Guard Lines,

St. Petersburg, Sept. 13.-Repreing left by the train for a trip over the E. & N., and will return this evening by special train.

The secondary of the principal oil industries in the Caucasus, including those of the Nobel company, called to-day on the finance minister, Kokovsoff, and asked.

The necessity for the services of such special train.

Mr. Skinner is financial agent of the C 1'. R. in London, and besides being so prominently connected with that corporatio is a London director of the Bank of Montreal and of the Hudson's Bay Company, and his interests are altogether if identified with things Canadian. He is also proprietor of the Canadian Gazette published in London.

finance minister, Kokovsoff, and asked that the works, that the police be improved, that the police be improved, and that a long-term loan without interest be granted. The necessity for the services of such a man has long been a crying need in this city, and on one or two occasions some of the athletic association.

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The necessity for the services of such that the police be improved, and that a long-term loan without interest be granted. The minister, in reply said he sympathized in principle with the requests made by the deputation, and said he was ready to co-operate in every possible way with the oil men. sible way with the oil men.

livery of naptha to the Volga steamhoat ompanies in order to prevent the dislo-

Private dispatches from Baku say that the strikers are placing explosives It is said that two divisions of troops

It is reported from Kurosk to-night hat gangs of roughs are attacking the

Ammunition Exhausted. Tiflis, Sept. 13 .- The mayor and everal members of the town council

but no steps have yet been taken to propulsion is the best. "Soon," he said, of intervention by the clergy. Both the equip them with a view to permanent "the company will have its own special administration and the Christian populaworking.

Mr. J. H. Conrad, prominent throughout the West as a mining man, is the heaviest owner of the silver-gold properheaviest owner owner

GRAND IRUNK PACIFIC

Continent-The Lead

Otrawa, Sent. 4-F. W. Morse, of the

with the railway. They will be the equal of any on the continent. Oil Production. increase in membership and in interest that the directors decided that it was petroleum last year, on which bounty of \$35,000 was paid. The granting of the bounty of parliament had a stimulating

Lead Bounty. The lead bounty payments amount to \$326,000, against \$191,500 for the year

effect on oil prospecting and production.

STRANDED PERFORMERS.

Many Members of the McCaddon Circus Are Without Money.

New York. Sept. 14.-Returning to their native land as steerage passengers, experience in this work." He was for several members of the McCaddon Grenoble in Southern France, arrived in A. circles as the ideal instructor of the Grenoble in Southern France, arrived in collection for rent levied by a French attested by the fact that under him they financial institution on the receipts of captured the championship of Southern the show, 120 members were left desticircus are still at Grenobie or Paris, so probable time when this result will be destitute that they depend for support upon private subscriptions of money.

THE NAVY LEAGUE.

Sanquet Will Be Held on Centennial Celebration of Trafalgar.

ranch of the Navy League held its monthy meeting at the secretary's office Wednesday afternoon, when those present were: C. E. Redfern, president; Messrs. A. B. ported upon, the sales were about in the same proportion, so that the period when the whole loan will be paid off is within the whole loan will be paid off in the whole loan will be with the whole loan will be with the whole loan will be will be with the whole loan will be with the whole will be with th measurable distance. In fact, it could After usual routine matter and some unimportant correspondence had been disposed "Besides, there is the statement that up to June 30th, 1904, the undue instal-

Referring again to the matter of the han dded to just that much more. large attendance. The desire is to make it "Once it was possible for a compara- an occasion to be long remembered. The tively small number of people to obtain secretary will be pleased to hear from any control of C. P. R. stock," Mr. Skinner person with suggestions, and all citizens are continued, "but that has now been obvi-ated. The stock is held by a great bunting.

PHYSICAL DIRECTOR SECURED FOR Y. M. C A.

H. B. Gregory, of Tacoma, Will Have Charge of Gymnasium and I ield Work For Organization.

A step of the deepest significance not only to the organization immediately concerned, but to the cause of athletics generally in this city, was taken Wednesday at a special meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. This

O'Sullivan bears to aquatic sports in the by ample means have started to open up | His visit is to make a general inquiry | The deputation consented to the J. B. A. A. Mr. O'Sullivan gives to the ninister's request to resume the desport of rowing from his rich and long experience, for pure love of the sport and a desire to fester it among the young men of the Bays. The effect need not be recounted to citizens of this city, for a and stones on the street railway lines to long series of premier victories on the water bear testimony to the thorough ness of the work done, and the aptitude vill be concentrated in the Baku dis- of the men who learn to pull an oar under Mr. O'Sullivan's tutelage. The city gets the richest return in an athletic sense, for the Bays have for years as a result occupied a position at the top of sport-a championship which through successive tests has not been

What the gentleman named and his ssociates has accomplished for rowing can doubtless be done for other departments of sport, but up to the present there has been no organization which could bear the financial strain which the employment of such an official would involve. True, a number of would-be are always available for a nominal i tainer, but they lack the experience and the real training necessary to the en-couragement of athletics along general lines. Some of these men were lacrosse trainers, pure and simple, others had devoted their attention to track work, while others were familiar with other forms of WILL BUILD HOTELS sports; none, so far as can be learned, had the all-round equipment necessary

missed this subject with saying, one thing at a time, you know."

Mr. Skinner takes a great interest in fingural in matters and speaks more encouragingly of Canadian investments.

They Will Be Equal to Any on the department of the Y. M. C. A. has certainly of the contraction of the Y. M. C. A. has certainly of the Y. M. C. A. ha tainly made great advances, and that or-ganization has now a splendidly equipped gymnasium, with auxilaries in the form of basketball hall annex, etc., which placed it in the position of taking care of a very diversified number of classes in athletics. Last winter the association of all land surveyed within a certain of all land surveyed within a certain is understood that the company will have period. It was not thought then that a number of very fine hotels connected a number of very fine hotels connected efficient instructor for several evenings. They will be the equal each week. The indications this fall, however, point so strengly to a great

> The result of their inquiries and in vestigations was that last evening they engage, the services of H. B. Gregory, of Tacoma, a man well qualified from of Tacoma, a man well qualified his experience to take charge of and develop their work. Mr. Gregory is on a flying visit to the city, and after a conference with the board last night the latter had no hesitation in closing an agreement with him to join the local ex-

ecutive staff as physical director and assistant secretary.

Mr. Gregory has had about six years' two winters in Tacoma as assistant to Northwest. He also had a short training in San Francisco, and for a time had charge as director in the Sacramento Y. M. C. A. Later he was retained as California. In fact in track work Mr. Booth, who has had good opportunities to size him up, and whose recommendation was followed by the board, regards him, to use his own words, as "a winner." He is also a gymnast, and well up

a gymnasium work generally.

His engagement locally will probably begin next week, in fact just as soon as he and his wife can complete their arrangements and take up their residence Mr. Gregory has been very popular with the young men in the organizations with which he has been identified, and n addition to his work in the particular department which he will oversee, will be a great assistance to General Secretary Northcott, whose duties, now that the winter season is opening up, are becoming very onerous.

The board feel that they will have the co-operation of all the athletic organizatheir association, but in those of all the city clubs as a result of Mr. Gregory's

A Grand Stock of GRASS AND CLOVER ALSO FALL WHEAT SEED AT

125 GOV'T. ST VICTORIA.

After corralling the waters of Shawni-

have expected the tramway company to eral fortunes, won by putting ambitious sional essays for publication. He might cessary in aspirants for such honorable permit the citizens of Victoria without | pugilists "out of business," and he talks | have acquired a larger fortune, doubtless, | employment. They must be good rifle demur to utilize the purling waters of about his dissipations as though they but for the fact that he would never per-Goldstream for domestic or any purposes whatever. But if the people are to be compelled to fight for their rights, when their rights are finally defined they are gaged in dissipating the price of his Cleveland had \$5,000 to spare, and Mr. might be difficult to answer. Briefnot likely to hesitate about exercising them to the limit regardless of the assumed rights of private corporations. And in this connection we note that the Mayor of Vancouver has doubts as to whether the people of the Terminal City are deriving all the benefits they ought to derive from the close proximity of an unlimited supply of natural water | the Mowat government, and its successpower. Mr. Buscombe asserts that the ors under Hardy and Ross, was in power year. It was a legitimate undertaking, citizens of Seattle and of Tacoma are being supplied with electric light for domestic purposes at a very much lower rate than the citizens of Vancouver. His Worship wants to know why, and inti- the moral superiority of Ontario. She the condition of his health would not sibilities. Plain-speaking German newsmates that he purposes finding out why. lived uprightly and was tolerant as she permit of the severe application requisite papers bluntly intimate that the task to Therefore there is a strong probability was sober and law-abiding. Now with to effective service. Again he was urged which these honorable military men, that the whole question of house and street illumination on the coast cities of the first Conservative government. How with the assurance that his duties would be nominal, his mere official ary honorable labor with disdain, are British Columbia will be investigated be- of the first Conservative government connection with the company being confore long. It is an interesting question— Ontario has ever had, a government sidered sufficient recompense for his rea question in which the people are vital- which was returned principally through muneration. Mr. Cleveland replied simply, against their exacting landlords. That ly concerned. There is no reason except the insufficient reason of precedent why municipal corporations should not supply consumers with light as well as with water for domestic purposes, especially as in these latter days in districts where in the sight of men who are so unfor-Nature has been particularly lavish in storing up energy the two chief requisites for domestic comfort and convenience are so closely allied. It is perhaps just as well that the gage has been | in the life he chooses to live, happens to cast in the face of the city at this time. The corporation has been called upon to fight for what the people who compose the corporation believe to be their rights. The British Columbia Electric Railway Company, as it is in duty bound to do, is going to do all it can to conserve, to promote and to maintain the rights of its shareholders. The situation | young man with a rifle. And the most the estimates for the maintenance of an ought to be clarified and simplified as a extraordinary feature of these cases lies efficient barrier against the admission of results of the contest. And when the in the fact that the coroner's juries after diseased persons at the ports of the Pa- very hazy idea of the marvellous rate of fight is over all the obstructions to municipal enterprise which have raised so many misgivings in the minds of the majority of the present city government of Ontario lies in the charge by the Toronto Globe that in the model province one day last country of the model province on the model province on the model province on the model province of the model province of the model province on the model province on the model province of the model province on the model province on the model province on the model province of the model province on the model province of the model province on the model province of the mode ought to have vanished away.

GIRDING AT HIS EXCELLENCY.

he adopted during his recent visit to the West on the occasion of the inauguration campaign of the pledge-signing sort." the other side of the Pacific In the clayer are closed. Two of the number the free use of blasting power. The of the new provinces. His Excellency, Can such things really be under a govit seems, does not entertain the views of ernment pledged to "temperance re- course of the ordinary traffic and com- are Protestant separate schools and are blessing, for America, as usual deterthe class who predict that nothing but form," and which was brought into pow- mercial intercourse between the conti- located at Duck Lake and Esterhazy. mined not to be outdone by the Britisher evil can result from the working of the er principally because George W. Ross's nents it might have occurred to the hon-Antonomy Bills in Saskatchewan and Alberta. The people of the West are formers?" Perhaps it is that Premier Canadian ports on the Pacific, and that ate schools, which may be either Proteshopeful and enthusiastic as they take whitney is so intent upon reforming the minority in any school district be districted by district distr upon themselves the task of self-govern- civil service and incidentally in creating character there must be a certain move- minority in any school district be disment. Doubtless their feelings of ela- offices for the strong individual towers ment of human beings also. Mr. Foster satisfied they may petition for the estabtion and optimism communicated them- of the Conservative party, who have in his incredulity pointed out that the lishment of a separate school. The rate selves to and affected the minds of the Governor-General and his staff. Instead, therefore, of groaning in spirit and predicting an era of political and religious gapers of the hypocritical type of the hypocritical type of the critics were so ignorant of facts as payer can diver his taxes to the separate were, under domestic restrictions, coming to the country at all. If the critics were so ignorant of facts as payer can diver his taxes to the separate were, under domestic restrictions, coming to the critics were so ignorant of facts as payer can diver his taxes to the separate were, under domestic restrictions, coming to the critics were so ignorant of facts as payer can diver his taxes to the separate were, under domestic restrictions, coming to the critics were so ignorant of facts as payer can diver his taxes to the separate were, under domestic restrictions, coming to the critics were so ignorant of facts as payer can diver his taxes to the separate were, under domestic restrictions, coming to the critics were so ignorant of facts as payer can diver his taxes to the separate were, under domestic restrictions, coming to the critics were so ignorant of facts as payer can diver his taxes to the separate were, under domestic restrictions, coming to the critics were so ignorant of facts as payer can diver his taxes to the separate were, under domestic restrictions, coming to the critics were so ignorant of facts as payer can diver his taxes to the separate were, under domestic restrictions, coming to the critics were so ignorant of facts as payer can diver his taxes to the separate were, under domestic restrictions, coming to the critics were so ignorant of facts as payer can diver his taxes to the separate were, under domestic restrictions, coming to the critics were so ignorant of facts as the critical were as the critica strife, followed by industrial decay and | Toronto News have no word of condemruin as the natural consequences of the nation for the creators of the conditions suaded to come to the coast and witness tinue to be under the Provincial Departassumption of the powers of self-government under the Autonomy Bills, Earl Grey expressed in moderate and wellchosen language his confidence in the future of the country and in the fitness of the people to cultivate it and rule themselves. Naturally, considering the intense disappointment of the supporters of the Tory party at the turn affairs in retirement Mr. Cleveland lived in the numbia but of the whole of the Do- which would be sure to arise in communi-Canada generally have taken and the style of a rich man. After its usual cushopeful business outlook in every section, the world, reasoning that no man may be attended with distinct form of necessity a separate school. tion and the natural accompaniments of | could possibly live in the manner which | party | disadvantages. Conservatism is | On all hands only words of praise and Excellency are being bitterly criticized. up a competence in eight years, reached British Columbia, but a realization from Liberals and Conservatives. The minds of the people, the speeches of His However, this is no new thing in the the conclusion that Mr. Cleveland had of that obvious fact should not only question is, should the system as it history of this Dominion. Governors not been entirely honorable in his dealhave in the past been attacked by members of the same party with semathing of chief executive of the great roughlic. Fall of the bosom of a broad-minded public man.

Federal government, or left to the provinces to be by them settled? The issue of the great roughlic. Fall of the desired in the bosom of a broad-minded public man.

Federal government, or left to the provinces to be by them settled? The issue of the great roughlic. bers of the same party with something of chief executive of the great republic. more substantial than mere words, when It was even hinted that President Clevethey failed to realize that the primary land, who was known to be considerable object of official existence should be to of a dabbler in stocks, had purposely tell the public that it could be neither precipitated the crisis with Great Britain prosperous nor happy unless the Tories respecting Venezuela with the object of no wise surprised to read in the Winni- in which he was interested. Now we peg Tribune that "the words quoted have it on the very best of authority that from Earl Grey's speech at Edmonton Mr. Cleveland in his official capacity yesterday should have never fallen from was a strictly honorably and honest man the lips of any Governor-General. Can- -that he had far too high a regard for ada is already well supplied with the international amenities and too much restump speakers and organs to fill the spect for humanity to prostitute his of- not going to trust entirely to the measpeople's ears with the sort of twaddle that | ficial position to sinister or selfish uses. | ures suggested by the national assembly of his speech."

that he was enabled to meet defeat like country the alternative of either defying a gentleman. And no doubt the thought that for going down like a gentleman chance of war or of backing down com-James received a sum in excess of twelve pletely in her attitude towards Venethousand dollars enabled him to endure | zuela. his humiliation with becoming gentlemanliness. Also it must be assured that rapid rise to affluence is given by a perithe great concourse which paid so hand- odical which claims special knowledge somely to see James "put out of busi- of the inside facts and in order to clear ness" behaved in the moment of the up the mystery which has hitherto surcrisis with becoming gentlemanliness. rounded the circumstances of a promi-

be, to "take their punishment like men." \$8,000 and \$10,000, to which he adds an field for these idle professional soldiers gan Lake for power purposes, one might Mr. Sullivan claims to have spent sev- average of about \$3,000 by writing occa- in Russia. Few qualifications are newere a credit to him. That is popularly mit his bankers to buy or sell stocks on tary discipline, and they must be predownfall.

WHAT IS THIS, ONTARIO?

ince of Ontario, the portion of Canada

which has so often been held up, to the

in the province which assumed the premiership in all things Canadian, there land somewhat reluctantly declined on lead will be endowed with special pay in the ground that he was unacquainted lead will be endowed with special pay in the efforts of the temperance party, be- that that would seem to him too much assumption is, of course, something that hold the change in conditions! The peo- like selling the use of his name, which, has yet to be demonstrated. But the ple have broken loose from all restraints, of course, he could not do. That closed social conditions in Russia are not very doing many things which are not seemly tunate as to exist outside of the model province. If an unfortunate individual who believes that under British rule he has the right to live, and to be let alone offend local sentiment, he is sometimes taken into a quiet place and flayed with many stripes. Sometimes his alleged sins are visited upon his children even to the point of the dividing asunder of life from the body, as in the concrete case of the little boy who was shot to death in a moment of playfulness by a longed. In the matter of one ftem alone, turbulent Russia at the present time, investigation decided that no wrong had cific Coast, more than one day was conbeen done. But the culmination of the sumed in obstruction by that hypercritithat are making the name of Outario a by-word throughout Canada.

### CLEVELAND VINDICATED.

ported to be a poor man when he became most essential safe-guards of the country, and provides a safety valve for president of the United States. On his health not only of British Col- letting off those feelings of discontent custom prescribes for presidents and save an utterly discredited force in satisfaction with the system are heard were in power. Therefore we are in affecting the prices of shares or shocks Earl Grey talked in the closing passage In a word, that Mr. Cleveland acted an for the maintenance of "law and order" entirely disinterested part when he issued what appeared to be insolent ulti-James Britt, gladiator, returns thanks matum to Great Britain and left that the United States and incurring the

The explanation of Mr. Cleveland's In fact there is little doubt that the nent public man. It explains: "After a function generally was a very becomingly and politely and gently conducted affair. Mr. Britt, on the whole, may be said to have fairly attained to the high ethical standard set by another distinguished actor in the prize ring, one John L. Sullivan, who through the newspapers

To considerable period of belief that Mr. a considerable class of professional military men who cannot find congenial employment in their own country in these as the result of financial operations in association with his friend, Mr. E. C. Benedict, the banker, a story to the other guished actor in the prize ring, one John L. Sullivan, who through the newspapers

To considerable period of belief that Mr. Cleveland had become comparatively rich as the result of financial operations in ployment in their own country in these as the result of financial operations in ployment in their own country in these as the result of financial operations in ployment in their own country in these as the result of financial operations in ployment in their own country in these as the result of financial operations in ployment in their own country in these as the result of financial operations in ployment in their own country in these as the result of financial operations in ployment in their own country within forty miles of temperance in all things, has not yet seen anything in the acts of the Whitney government is concerned in the country within forty miles of the Tees had on the country within forty miles of the Tees had on the country within forty miles of the Tees had on the country within forty miles of the Tees had on the country within forty miles of the Tees had on association with his friend, Mr. E. C. Benedict, the banker, a story to the other as the result of financial operations in ployment in their own country in these as the result of financial operations in the result of financial operations in the country within forty miles of the Tees had on the financial operations of the Tees had on the return 9,500 cases of salmon, 1,500 cases of the Tees function generally was a very becoming- considerable period of belief that Mr. a considerable class of professional mili-

s weekly urging the people of the United year. The truth is that Mr. Cleveland's ! nobles are advertising in the newspapers States, whatever their occupations may income from his investments is between of the Fatherland that there is a fine supposed to be the way of all successful margins. Mr. Benedict, however, makes pared to do whatever is suggested public characters of the Sullivan stamp. his few investments, and they are gen-No doubt Mr. Britt is already busily en- erally wise ones. Some years ago Mr. Benedict obtained for him the right, which he availed himself of, to subscribe for the stock of a projected trust com- and it is reported that applications are Can it really be that the model prov- pany. The knowledge that the former pouring in in great numbers for desirable president was to become one of their shareholders inspired the promoters with plenty of "sport" and no hard labor to a brilliant idea. After consultation they speak of. These modern Dalgetties are West especially, as worthy of all emula- sought Mr. Benedict, and, through him, to be equipped with revolvers, rifles, tion, is decadent? During all the years offered Mr. Cleveland the presidency of swords, and all the ammunition they the company at a salary of \$50,000 a may require in nthe course of their day's backed by reputable men, but Mr. Cleve- board and lodging, with regular monthly land somewhat reluctantly declined on I ay of fifty marks. Those qualified to was scarcely any question raised as to with the details of the business, and that harmony with the extent of their respon have subverted law and order, and are the incident." Thus it appears that Mr. Cleveland's course, far from being cen- ing classes believe any measures jus-United States, but in many other coun-

NARROW-MINDED

tries, to emulate.

AND MALICIOUS.

An examination of the debates in the Dominion House of Commons as reported in Hansard will remove any cause for wonder respecting the reasons why the

of the Conservative party. SQUELCHING TURBULENT RUS-

of considerable weakness to the remains

The Czar of Russia has summoned, or representatives of his people into a parliament to give him and his grand dukes counsel and advice in the government of his country. But the nobles are in Russia. They have discovered what they no doubt consider a more excellent and a more effective and characteristically Muscovite way of dealing with the was very busy looking after the pluggers on election day. Thus does the first Conard a more effective and characteristically Muscovite way of dealing with the was no matter whether we are of one party or the other, or of no party at all—(cheers)—because we are receiving him as one people—the people is for them to tell the truth was five years ago. This camp five years ago was the best the world ever saw. There never was such an area of rich gratulation to us no matter whether we are of one party or the other, or of no party at all—(cheers)—because we are receiving him as one people—the people is for them to tell the truth was five years ago. This camp five years ago was the best the world ever saw. There never was such an area of rich gratulation to us no matter whether we are of one party or the other, or of no party at all—(cheers)—because we are receiving him as one people—the people is for them to tell the truth was five years ago. This camp five years ago. This camp five years ago. This camp five years ago was the best the world ever saw. There never was such an area of rich gratulation to us no matter whether we are gratulation to us no matter whether we are of one party or the other, or of no party at all—(cheers)—because we are receiving him as one people—the people is for them to tell the truth was five years ago. This camp five years ago. This camp five years ago. This camp five years ago. The country was five years ago. The c class who are assumed to object to present conditions—conditions which are very acceptable to the ruling powers. And in connection with the subject of the suppression of the disorderly classes a German paper has thrown some light on the methods the Russian nobles purpose pursuing in dealing with those who dream of internal reform. Germany has the incoming of the Whitney government

without asking questions which ly, the Rissian landholders are advertising in Germany for mercenaries, positions, which will carry with them work. In addition they will have free tranquil at present, and possibly the rulsurable, was such as it would be well tifiable that promise the restoration of for other public men, not only in the law and order and respect for the classes whom, as the Russian branch of the whom, as the Russian branch of the while men are forced to drift into phy-Greek Church would say, God in His sical labor. The "advanced woman" is manute wisdom has ordained to rule over the lower orders of creation. The Germans are known to be particularly strong on discipline. They inculgate abedience an actuality in that quarter of the globe man in the struggle for the survival of the fittest.

ready too dig, although its vastness does not always strike the traveller on his first visit to the metropolis. But he soon dignitaries in their robes leading our begins to realize its enormity and to like the struggle for the survival of the fittest. on discipline. They inculcate obedience and compel respect for the Kuser's uniform by swording inoffensive citizens on coal supply of Britain was rapidly giv- being added year by year. A warning, lasting impression of the historic dignity the streets and by stringent repressive measures in barracks. Doubtless they

We of the West have apparently a the statement that there is real "need in liar to the Orient. The critic could not a separate school. Of the more than they send to the surface about 50,000,000 this city for an old-fashioned temperance be convinced that there is any immigra- fifty separate schools organized in the tons more annually, in consequence of views were not radical enough to suit orable gentleman that ships are constant- has been perpetuated by the Autonomy the purposes of alleged "temperance re- ly arriving at and departing from the Bills makes provision for minority separhad no such opportunities for a great Chinese were excluded absolutely by the of taxation for education is levied by five hundred dollar head tax and that no the municipal council after the estimates retended to be, they should be per- school. But all such schools will con the arrival and departure of Oriental ment and inspectors, and to use the same steamers with their own doubting eyes. text books, except, as has been the case, Then they would comprehend the neces- a special primary reader may be used by sity for the utmost vigilance. And they Roman Catholic scholars. In effect the would not be guilty of opposition to the system as it exists and has been worked HON. FRANK OLIVER Grover Cleveland was currently re- creation of what is one of the out admirably meets the needs of the minion of Canada. The duty of opposities where the minority had to support The Honored Guest Explains the Policy tion when not exercised with discretion public schools and maintain from any existed have been perpetuated by the quet tendered Hon. Frank Oliver at Dawwill be brought forward in the coming was, in the first place, an entirely repprovincial elections.

> The Boundary Creek 'Limes, which is suits on account of its plain-speaking. has announced that he will summon, the further defies the lightning by remarkdidate in the recent provincial hye-election in Alberni, secured his majority with the assistance of impersonators brought from Vancouver to Wellington. One of those is now in the toils. Billy Saunders, who was a saloon keeper before Bob Green vested him with the dignity of the position of sergeant-at-arms, the party." What will our contemporary say when it hears of the disappearance (we trust temporarily) of the deputy-

Our London Letter.

London, Aug. 24.—The report of the registrar-general for the past quarter on the still further decreasing birth rate of the still further decreasing birth rate of the United Kingdom, has raised the usual chorus of alarm and the scare liament has discussed it ad nauseam, but it is immeasurably superior to that of the practical result has been absolutely nil. Now, however, the pressing needs missionaries have done much to improve tinction within a decade or two. The race question is undoubtedly an interestrace question is undoubtedly an interest is no longer confined to the ling one, but proper consideration of the existing degeneracy refreshments can be had at noming rate unless the death rate is correspondrate unless the death rate is correspond- battalion mainly recruited from towningly high. Happily we in England may bred youths. Undersized, narrow-chestcongratulate ourselves on the fact that ed, weedy products form fully 70 per towns better in health, spirits and pocket the British death rate is at a comparacent. of the numbers, and the famous for the short spell of farm life which tively moderate figure thanks to improv- Brigade of Guards, where standard and they have experienced. ed methods of sanitation and other bene-fits of civilization. It is observable in England, as in most countries, that the strength. Talking to an officer of the fertility of the race decreases as its Scots Guards on this subject recently, population increases. If we continued he gave it as his opinion that the food parliamentary luncheon given in their to maintain a high birth rate, it is certain in the course of a few generations there would not be room to move in our lower classes, from which the army is little islands. Therefore, those men who largely recruited, no longer permits the across its floors and not a few are the too hastily regret the declining birth rate parents to supply their children with prowould do well to turn their attention to the problem of over-population and the evils ft brings. In connection with this interesting problem of birth statistics, a curious form of it comes from Western America. It would appear that in the remoter parts of the United States, there is a plethora of women, which is beginning seriously to affect the industrial market and relegating mere man to a seriously to affect the industrial market and relegating mere man to a market and relegating mere man to a "back seat." Women there take the positions requiring intellectual gifts, tried in England.

A few years ago a capital autumn latter, however, is not an unmixed going to apply ourselves to the question

liament has discussed it ad nauseam, but it is immeasurably superior to that mongers are prophesying national ex- of the army and the navy are making the life of the hop-picker by provid for any country to maintain a high birth need be sought than the sight of a line charges. Altogether the general att

> per bone and muscle-forming nourish- monarchs have abdicated, and within its ment, and the result is leaving its mark | walls sentence of death was pronounced

Most people agree that London is al- Both Hou begins to realize its enormity and to wonder why it is ever extending, why scare was created to the effect that the the thousands of rows of houses are still friends should carry away with them a ing out, with the natural result that in a few years the inhabitants of this effete to stop and the building boom must come Although it is only the middle wonder respecting the reasons why the sessions of Parliament are unduly prolonged. In the matter of one item alone, the estimates for the maintenance of an efficient barrier against the admission of the west have apparently a temporal process. Doubtless they are just the class that will be useful in the image of the maintenance of an efficient barrier against the admission of the west have apparently a temporal process. But from official figures just to the average and the dimandiants of this series to stop and the dimandiants of this hand, as to the annual output of coal and leaving the immediate suburban dis- wearing during the season. Therefore, from the home mines, it is abundantly tricts around London, with the result toques and hats made of feathers (though settlement that has descended upon the clear that the time is approaching when that there are streets upon streets of the outcry against the destruction of prairie country which has been divided the British coal miner on his native empty houses, whose tenants have gone bird life is as loud as ever) are being city of the model province one day last George E. Foster, and one or two of his through the spying out the land perdicts mines of Great Britain, and, as each methods of travelling, and therefore and among the most fashionable shapes week was "in the opinion of competent friends on the Conservative side of the observers the most drunken holiday" in House. It was a difficult matter to con-

> The spreading. ing fatalities that we do. But that fact 50,000 Londoners invade the peaceful loes not appear to worry the American walleys of the hop-picking districts and ribbon ruche arranged so as to rese

phere of a hop-picker's camp is far from

We have at last said good-bye to our French visitors. Not the least amongst their memories of London should be the ready too big, although its vastness does sented, and men of all shades of opinion Although it is only the middle of

Earl Grey, Governor-General of Canda, has deeply offended the more bitter of Tory newspapers by the hopeful tone

The sex thinks and rapidly and the same thing is the ex-Finance Minister that there are arranged in a lighter tone of color was any necessity to guard the gates of the work and rapidly a very simple at take of great mag is being depleted. In the natural stock is being depleted. In the united hatter we was any necessity to guard the gates of the West against the introduction of color of the work and rapidly a very simple at take of great mag is bow at what a rate the ex-Finance Minister that there was any necessity to guard the gates of the foundation. These folds cover the state most different and on this loads of very simple at the natural stock is being depleted. In the United States much the same thing is happening, for although our American friends employ only about half the amount of labor.

The section in induction with a rate the ex-Finance Minister that there was any necessity to guard the gates of cover the stude. During the ex-Finance Minister that there was any necessity to guard the gates of cover the state mount in that plotted of very show at what a rate the ex-Finance Minister that there was any necessity to guard the gates are facted with the recent history of the ex-Finance Minister that there was any necessity to guard the gates of cover the state of the foundation. These folds cover the state of the country is a task of great mag in the dether allow the country is a task of great mag in the city. Our one of color was any necessity to guard the ex-Finance Minister that there with the vince the ex-Finance Minister that there was any necessity to guard the gates and rapidly of the vince the ex-Finance Minister that there with the city. Our of color was any necessity to guard the gates and rapid with the state of the city. Our of the city of the city of the foundation of the city of the cit empty houses in the metropolis. Land- and a bow of ribbon giving lords may well tremble as to the result finishing touches to the left side. should London's building area continue graduated shaded effect will be fashion able during the coming season, and it is The advent of the hop-picking season a delightful change. A blue velvet toque is hailed with joy by those unfortunate had a deep brim which displayed triple ones amongst us to whom holiday is a mitred trimmings of ribbon in three word without meaning, and they regard shades of blue, placed one above the bers employed into consideration—to in-cur about three times the number of min-of an actual holiday. From 40,000 to hat, which had a tucked dome-shaped crown, consisting of a novel graduated wer he wants the best class of miner.

At last it appears as if we were really families with their bundles of clothing, with full bows set perpendicularly the little ones looking forward with against, and slightly lifting the left brim

GIVEN A BANQUET

of the Government Respecting the North.

The Yukon World says that the baninces to be by them settled? The issue of the greatest ever given in that city. "It within its duty and within its power, the resentative gathering," says the World; "not one of the Liberals or Conservatives, but of the great body of Yukoners. It already threatened with several libel was they who surrounded the festive board, and who cheered to the echo "Beyond that no government can go. every word that the minister said that But up to that point it is of course the the house came the cry, "Billy's all

for the Yukon." N. F. Hogel, K. C., in proposing the toast of the guest of the evening, said:

"We have with us to-night the minister of the interior of the Dominion of Candeles and we have seen as a suddent of the miner in this Yukon territory. (Loud cheers.)

"The function of the guest of the evening, said:

"In the course of his remarks Mr. McInnes said: "Now, sir, the Yukon is a delightful country, and so far as the people are concerned, I have yet to find a cheers.) of the interior of the Dominion of Can-ada, and we have reason to congratulate cheers.)

"This camp to-day is not as it was five tact with since I first came to the Yuourselves that this is the first visit that a minister of the crown has paid to this territory. It is a matter of great content of the crown has paid to this five years ago. (From the audience: I don't know.) It never can be what it yukon people is for them to tell the truth the content of the crown five years ago.

of the Yukon." (Cheers.)

Continuing, Mr. Hagel said: "One of the first acts of the minister on which the people of Yukon had to congratulate of conditions or we cannot succeed. We onto News, says: "We had hoped that rectness of purpose, the same independary area immediately tributary to the city in the incoming of the Whitney government of the incoming of the incoming of the Whitney government of the incoming of the

ion of Canada. The government of this than was that of the taking out of the country necessarily has only one interest first hundred millions. It will mean a in carrying on the government of the better and more equable distribution of country, and that is, the metathe people of the Yukon. Whether it thing but the fullest confidence in this be in the Yukon or not, the prosperity in the fullest confidence in this whole Yuof Canada is the prosperity of its variand no one can say that this half a century at least. part which has produced so many mil- "It has pleased me since my arrival lions of gold is not one of the most important parts of the Dominion. (Cheers.)

"But my view is that the government ple of the territory on his administration." pears, although a very important part. yet a subordinate one, in securing prosperity of the country. The gold of the Yukon is not placed here by the government and the gold is the foundation in the services of Dr. of all the prosperity that is here or per-tains to here. And it was not the government that put the idea into the minds of men to come here under the conditions that prevailed here in former days and the rights and the claims of this seek to wring that gold from the bosom territory." (Cheers.) of the earth. It was the energy and enterprise of men which is not controlled by the government. The Dominion gov-ernment should facilitate, as far as it is coming together of the men and the gold and to so administer the affairs of the Joseph Andrew Clarke, and was to the country that the men shall have the best opportunity that the conditions of affairs | W. W. B. M.

is entitled by its enterprise. ing that "Manson, the Conservative can- had in it a foreboding of better times duty of the government to go. It shall right! He's the boy!" And the band play be the policy of the government of the ed, and the diners sang the "Jolly Good"

returning officer whose evidence is so essential to the cause of justice?

The people of Tukon had to congratulate themselves was his appointment of the present commissioner. (Loud applause.) For the future prosperity of the Klondike we had to look very materially to the whole themselves was his appointment of the present conditions, as we did from conditions, as we did from conditions existing a few years ago.

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(Cheers.) We have every confidence that he will continue to merit that approval, "In regard to the services of Dr. Thompson, I wish to say, that as your representative, the doctor has been unremitting in pressing upon the government and upon parliament the position

The toast of the House of Commons was proposed by F. T. Congdon in brilliant speech. It was responded to by Dr. Alfred Thompson. The next toast was proposed by

W. W. B. McInnes, commissioner of afford to secure that return to which it Yukon, responded first to the toast of the council. He was greeted with tre-

STEAMBOAT RIVALRY.

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t said good-bye to our Not the least amongst London should be the cheon given in their ster hall, the scene of rmed knight strutted d not a few are the attached to it. Here cated, and within its. death was pronounced ous personages have offences against the every stone in this ell its tale of the histherefore, the greatto have feasted them nd. And this fact is ve of how great is the rliament were repre f all shades of opinion at the festive board. dukes, peers and civic he luncheon hall was and our French v away with them a of the historic dignity

the British Empire. nly the middle of Pashion's footsteps are autumn millinery, for the sunshine, summer and with it the delighthe season. Therefore. of feathers (though st the destruction of nd as ever) are being s. Velvet hats will, to any varieties on view, autumn and winter ost fashionable shapes with slightly upturned and on this folds of velin a lighter tone of color These folds cover then, leaving a small' vet between, are intrown, an astrich plume ribbon giving the to the left side. The l effect will be fashionming season, and it is ge. A blue velvet toque which displayed triple of ribbon in three placed one above the a tucked dome-shaped g of a novel graduated nged so as to resemble ge of a bird. This was back, right round the side and then finished set perpendicularly atly lifting the left brim.

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## PLAN MUNICIPAL

ANNOUNCEMENT BY MAYOR OF VANCOUVER

His Worship Insists That Big Reduction in Incandescent Charges Must Be Obtained.

"It is estimated authoritatively that the citizens of Vancouver pay incadensthe citizens of Vancouver pay incadensfor each self-size per kilowatt hour; and

num. Under the terms of its recent tender the company is willing to supply the same volume of electricity for a total of about \$14,480 per annum.

"To secure a sweeping reduction in the rates for arc and incandescent lights Mayor Buscombe is willing to go so far as to champion the establishment of a municipal lighting plant. His pronounced views on this all-important question, it is understood, meet with the symetic approval and support of a majority of the aldermen.

weeks past His Worship has mind cannot be disguised.

with the cost of establishing and maintaining a municipal lighting plant. His

Demand Retter Rates.

'I shall certainly advocate the establishment of a municipal lighting plant in fruit to Winnipeg.

Vancouver unless the local company "W. T. Robson, advertising manager, quotes more reasonable rates to the consumers of incandescent light, emphatically resumed His Worship. 'Unless I am very badly mistaken regarding public sentiment, the city council and every eyer will endorse the proposition. "'Under the existing circumstances it

would be very unwise to award a contract for street lighting at present if we have in view the ultimate possibility of engaging in the lighting business ourselves because it is just as important to light our streets at a minimum cost as it is to secure cheap rates for the consumers of incandescent light.

Enormous Profits Are Made. "In justice to Mr. Sperling, general manager of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, I must state that e ascribed the lower rates prevailing Tacoma and Seattle to competition and maintained that the apparent advanages enjoyed by the citizens of those cities were simply due to the ruinous utting of profits.

"That, however, only serves to indicate the enormous profits made by priate lighting companies. And in any eventuality it is very unlikely that they would remain in business unless they had a favorable balance as between income and expediture, commented His Wor-

"According to the data in possession

a glance. The reader can figure it out

More Comparisons.

"In Vancouver, the rate for the first 40 kilowatt hours is 13 cents per kilowatt hour; for the next 60 kilowatt "In Vancouver, the rate for the first hours it is 11 cents per kilowatt hour For a consumption of over 100 kilowat hours the rate is 9 cents per kilowatt hour, all these figures being subjected to a one-cent per kilowatt hour rebate per month, making the maximum rate and the minimum rate in Vancouver 12 cents net per kilowatt hour and 9 cents net per kilowatt, respectively. All these figures are on a monthly basis.

"The maximum rate in Tacoma, how-ever, is 8 cents per kilowatt hour, as compared with 12 cents in Vancouver likewise the minimum rate in Tacoma is 3 cents as contracted with a charge of 8 cents in the Terminal City. "The charges in Tacoma in detail are

Canadian Pacific Railway Officials Have

Returned to Winnipeg.

"A party of important C. P. R. offi-

been quietly collecting data respecting linnes, freight traffic manager, F. W. the comparative cost of electricity in Peters, assistant freight traffic manager the comparative cost of electricity in of western lines, and W. T. Robson, adget Sound. Mayor Buscombe would this party has been visiting various cult of construction; in fact outside of easily qualify as an electrical expert. His Worship talks with easy familiarity about voltage, amperes, kilowatts and high-tension lines. So thoroughly has he mastered the technical nomenclature of the subject that the bent of his official mind cannot be disguised.

This Worship talks with easy familiarity points in the West, and making a careful and painstaking investigation of the various traffic problems which have arisen in consequence of the rapid development of western Canada. They have spent the month in visiting all the most difficult and expensive railway work ever undertaken in this province. From Midway to the international boundary line at Sidley mountaint, the great of the work on the Columbia & estern, it is the most difficult and expensive railway work ever undertaken in this province. From Midway to the international boundary line at Sidley mountaint, there is 30 miles of work, where the

ship, with considerable animation. The minimum quotation here is 50 per cent. doubled during the present season, it was higher than the charge in the corresponding classification in Tacoma. Western lines generally had been always thaffic with the considerable animation. The western lines generally had been always in three years, possibly two. "While neither the people of the Similary of greatest would continue. The prompt movement would continue. The prompt movement would continue. The prompt movement would continue the prompt movement while the prompt movement would be animation. The prompt movement would be animation and the property of the prompt movement would be animation. The prompt movement would be animation and the prompt movement would be animation. The prompt movement would be animation and the prompt movement would be animation

confirmation of the mayor's assertion.

"Seattle has just established a municipal lighting establishment whose light and power rates are far below any rates maintained by private corporations. The maximum light rate for the maximum light ewspaperman had time to calculate a was very much greater than ever before. uranby and the B. C. Copper Company porations. The Okanagan fruit country, where they the residence found the fruit crops this year large and are being developed. The Granby Commaximum light rate for the residence districts is a third less than the rates excellent. Growers, two weeks ago were getting ready for shipping, and its should near Osoyoos Lake. Chas. F. Law and near Osoyoos Lake. Chas. F. Law and Change of the residence of th did not know that any changes would

said that everywhere they had been there were ample evidences of unprecedented

"F. W. Peters, assistant freight traffic manager for the western lines of the C. P. R., said that his trip had been a most enjoyable one. The general feeling and atmosphere of prosperity which prevails throughout the whole western country, cannot fail to affect anyone who comes into touch with it. After seeing the magnificent crop now being harvested, he said that he did not think that a hun-dred million bushels of wheat was far wide of the mark. Wherever he had been the same reply, 'Nothing had injured the crops as yet.' With a few days of fine weather, the harvest would be out of days and read for wards.

but here to construction work is retarded by lack of labor.

"Although the chief industry of these two districts is sure to be mining it is ng. He felt that the company had done ill in its power to prepare for the handexpected branch everything would go for-

ward in good shape."

SASKATCHEWAN GOVERNMENT. Winnipeg, Sept. 12.-The cabinet of the new province was announced to-day as follows: Walter Scott, premier and minister of public works; J. H. Lamont, attorney-general; Jas. A. Calder, minister of education; W. F. Motherwell, min-

OPENING UP OF Penticton to the international boundary line at Osoyoos, a distance of 30 miles, recently purchased by L. W. Shatford, M. P. P., and his associates is also sure

DUNCAN ROSS, M. P., ON ITS DEVELOPMENT company owing this vast estate awarded a contract for a big irrigation ditch to water a portion of the land.

He Tells of Resources Which Are to Follow Railway Construction in Boundary

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Duncan Ross, M. P., of Greenwood, is the citizens of Vancouver pay incadens cent light bills approximating \$600,000 for each additional kilowatt hour up to 100, or fractions thereof, the rate is 5 cents per kilowatt hour; likewise from 100 to 400 kilowatt hours the rate is 4 a Victoria old boy, is receiving a hearty

> cordance with the promises made during fulfil every demand made upon by the the recent railway fight at Ottawa?' Mr. Ross was asked.
> "Construction work is being retarded

by lack of labor," he replied, "but the cials arrived in the city from the West
Thursday evening, in the official car
Metapedia," says the Winnipeg Free

Sub-contractors have about 75 miles of the line under construction, and later or "Among the party were Robert Kerr, this fall the work from the international boundary line to Keremeos will be begin. Innes, freight traffic manager, F. W. About 1,500 men are now employed by the various contractors, but three time have spent the month in visiting all tain, there is 30 miles of work, where the points in the mountains and British Columbia, and it is expected that several important improvements will result from the points in the mountains and British Columbia, and it is expected that several important improvements will result from the delay of the points in the mountains and British Columbia. the information required in connection portant improvements will result from to be taken out in this distance. All this with the cost of establishing and maintaining a municipal lighting plant. His
official investigations have determined
him in the belief that the rates in vogue
in Vancouver at present are outrageously
excessive. It won't be his fault if the
long-suffering citizens fail to secure a
substantial measure of relief at no distant date.

"The maximum and minimum rates
for incandescent lights in Tacoma are
eight and three cents per kilowatt hour,
as copared with twelve and eight cents
per kilowatt hour, respectively, in Vancouver. This simply means that the citizens of Vancouver, in regard to the maximum consumption charge, are paying
in vogue in Tacoma,' declared His, Worsship this morning in conversation with a
representative of the Province. Mayor

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would continue. The prompt movement of the same story of a proportionate increase in regard to the intermediate classifications, culminating as I have just indicated in the maximum rate, indicating an advance of 166 per cent. Over the corresponding classification, or maximum consumption charge that prevails in the American city.

Would continue. The prompt movement of the same story of a proportionate at the present time, and while the motive power of the western lines had been almost doubled this fall, it would not do to hamper the freight department. There would undoubtedly be an extension of the time for the Limited. But he could not say how great an ited. But he could not say how great an ited. But he could not say how great an ited. But he conductor of the formation of the schedule of rates charged the cities.

Would continue. The prompt movement of those of Nicola expect to see the iron horse this year, one can almost feel that confidence which the certainty of a railway brings. Mine owners are more active in development work, new capital is seeking investment, business lited but he could not say how great an ited. But he conductor of the formation of the boom which is soon to come. The great property of the Similkameen is the Nickel Plate mine above Hedley, owned by the Delay syndicate. The conductor of the formation of the same of Nicola expect to see the iron horse this year, one can almost the iron "His Worship also showed the reporter extension would be given.

"W. R. McInnes, freight traffic manager, refired early, but his secretary, C.

"Figure it for yourself urged the chief magistrate. "Those figures will show an even greater discrepancy between the Vancouver rates and those imposed in Seattle," he added before the tween the Vancouver was yet with the property of the Similkameen is the Nickel Plate mine above Hedley, when he can be traffic manager, refired early, but his secretary, C.

S. Gowans, gave some information about their trip. The trip over the western lines was an annual affair. This time everything had been found in a very prosperous condition. Freight traffic was a property of the Similkameen is the Nickel Plate mine above Hedley, some not so fortunate. The concustion would be given.

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district. "The people of ...icola generally be lieve that the immediate construction of the V., V. & E. has forced the hand of the C. P. R. in undertaking the construc-tion of the Nicola railway. The fortyfive miles from Spence's Bridge to Nicola is fairly well covered by sub-contractors, spoken to any of the farmers there had but here to construction work is retarded

nt of danger and ready for market- safe to say that the Similkameen valley is sure to become one of the most imling of the grain, and unless there was in serious breakdown in some wholly un-Hedley and other local centres of population furnish a limited market until es, feeds,—it makes those dainty, vivacious women so pleasant to meet. You'll H. Armstrong, of Vancouver, and his astisfaction and joy of true

Hedley and other local centres of population furnish a limited market until es, feeds,—it makes those dainty, vivacious wears.

The decoration of the dining room was done by Mrs. Hugo will be crowded to its capacity on this destroying property, was ordered to make almost until the blood. Ferrozone invigorates, bracket was also a mass of beautiful ful flowers. The decoration of the dining room was done by Mrs. Hugo occasion, good with destroying among all the damage. The charges against two occasion, good was also a mass of beautiful ful flowers. The decoration of the dining room was done by Mrs. Hugo occasion, good with destroying among all the damage. The charges against two occasion, good was also a mass of beautiful ful flowers. The decoration of the dining room was done by Mrs. Hugo occasion, good with destroying property, was ordered to pay the damage. The charges against two occasion, good was also a mass of beautiful ful flowers. The decoration of the dining room was done by Mrs. Hugo occasion, good with destroying property, was ordered to pay the damage. The charges against two occasion, good was also a mass of beautiful ful flowers. The decoration of the dining room was done by Mrs. Hugo occasion, good with destroying property, was ordered to the blood.

to become an important fruit growing centre. All that is required is a compre

"One could write columns about the ossibilities of the Similkameen and Nicola. Rich in mineral, rich in timber, rich in agricultural lands and a fruit district unsurpassed, they are sure to come important factors in making this province what it should be—the biggest and richest in the whole Dominion." "What about the Boundary?" Mr. Ross

successful fruit growing. Recently the

was asked. 'That is another story too big to be told in one interview. The big mining

gratifying feature of the whole situation is that Southern British Columbia will rilway builder or investor.'

SERIOUS COLLISION OF

Observation and Regular Came Together When Rounding Sharp Curve -Narrow Escapes.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) About 11 o'clock this morning No. 13, one of the regular cars on the Esquimalt lace, which had been worn by her greatrun, and the observation car collided. Both were travelling at ordinary speed, and the respective motioneers just had time to reverse and apply the brakes before the cars came together. The force maiden hair ferns.

folds from head to foot. She carried a broidered teacloth; Major Dupont, clinese emitting the condense of the carried a broidered teacloth; Major Dupont, clinese emitting the condense of the carried a broidered teacloth; Major Dupont, clinese emitting the condense of the carried a broidered teacloth; Major Dupont, clinese emitting the carried a broidered teacloth; Major Dupont, clinese emitting the carried a broidered teacloth; Major Dupont, clinese emitting the carried a broidered teacloth; Major Dupont, clinese emitting the carried a broidered teacloth; Major Dupont, clinese emitting the carried a broidered teacloth; Major Dupont, clinese emitting the carried a broidered teacloth; Major Dupont, clinese emitting the carried a broidered teacloth; Major Dupont, clinese emitting the carried a broidered teacloth; Major Dupont, clinese emitting the carried a broidered teacloth; Major Dupont, clinese emitting the carried a broidered teacloth; Major Dupont, clinese emitting the carried a broidered teacloth; Major Dupont, clinese emitting the carried a broidered teacloth; Major Dupont, clinese emitting the carried a broidered teacloth; Major Dupont, clinese emitting the carried a broidered teacloth; Major Dupont, clinese emitting the carried a broidered teacloth; Major Dupont, clinese emitting the carried a broidered teacloth; Major Dupont, clinese emitting the carried a broidered teacloth; Major Dupont, clinese emitting the carried a broidered teacloth; Major Dupont, clinese emitted the carried a broidered teacloth; Major Dupont, clinese emitted the carried a broidered teacloth; Major Dupont, clinese emitted the carried a broidered teacloth; Major Dupont, clinese emitted the carried a broidered teacloth; Major Dupont, clinese emitted the carried a broidered teacloth; Major Dupont, clinese emitted the carried a broidered teacloth; Major Dupont, clinese emitted the carried a broidered of the blow smashed the vestibules and did considerable other damage, but, for-tunately, none of the tramway company tired. Her gown was of embroidered the cars were rounding the curve just beyond the residence of W. F. Bullen, going towards the Esquimalt terminal.

When seen this afternoon officials of he British Columbia Electric Railway publication as to who was to blame.

They explained, however, that it was a daughter of Senator Macdonald. They misunderstanding of the orders issued, and that the regular car should have with berthas of chiffon and lace, and

districts, and cutting is practically so serious as those encountered from pleted.

"With regard to the continuation of the double daily transcontinental service, the double daily transcontinental service, the said that he was not in a position to give any definite answer at the present time. While the passenger traffic of the western lines generally had more than with considerable animation. "The chin with considerable animation."

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Local daving the present season, it was a conductor and driver, respectively, of the double daily transcontinental service, the observation car, and W. Coles and groom. The page, Torquil Burns, a grandson of Hon. Senator Macdonald, where making six or eight miles an hour. Both drivers respectively, of the observation car, and W. Coles and groom. The page, Torquil Burns, a grandson of Hon. Senator Macdonald, where making six or eight miles and through Southern British Columbia with in three years, possibly two.

IRISH GU sponded to the emergency with remarkable coolness. The reverse and brakes fern. jumped, while Coles (driver of the satin, draped with black Spanish lace regular) stepped back into the car. Thus they both escaped uninjured, as did also black chiffon and rumes. She wore a

the one or two on the regular.

D. Dewar, the conductor of the former, was not so fortunate. The concustor of the former, was not so fortunate. The concustor of the former black taffeta gown with Irish lace scarf and picture hat. Mrs. Hugo sion broke the rear plate glass window. Some of the broken pieces struck Dewar The cars, however, were badly telescoped and will be some time in the large picture hat with pink roses.

The service commenced with "Love

was informed of the accident, and hacks were immediately sent out for the conveyance of the passengers to the city. The two cars were also brought in as system was in running order shortly be-

fore 1 o'clock.

Among the friends present were Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere and Mrs. Lotthe company's officials remarked that it was really surprising that no one had been severely injured. Had any passengers occupied the front seats on the observation car or places in the vesti-bule of the regular there might have been pont, Bishop Cridge and Mrs. Laundy. and American owners. On the Coldwater fatalities. As it was only the motoneers are extensive measures of good coking were on the front, and they had display-

> REGIMENT QUARANTINED. Owing to Death of a Soldier at Graudenz, Prussia.

Graudenz, Prussia, Sept. 12.-A man promptly quarantined.

Three Deaths. Bromberg, Prussia, Sept. 12.-Three eaths from cholers occurred in this ad-

which are being eagerly purchased by outsiders, principally from the Northwest. The Ellis estate, running from

hensive plan of irrigation. The soil and chimate leaves nothing to be desired for EVENT WITNESSED BY LARGE ASSEMBLAGE

> Nuptials of Rev. Canon Beanlands and Miss Sophie Pemberton Monda, Afternoon

deep corslette of mother-of-pearl squares of silver thread completed the costume. She wore a chaplet of orange blossoms folds from head to foot. She carried a

Miss Susie Pemberton, who acted as employees nor any of the passengers was white chiffon, over white taffeta, the badly hurt. The accident occurred as bodice made with transparent yoke and draped with a lovely lace fichu; elbow sleeves and long white suede gloves. Esquimalt road, one, the observation, White picture hat made of chiffon and being on its way to town, and the other white ostrich plumes and a bouquet of white ostrich plumes and a bouquet of auratum lilies completed this charming

the British Columbia Electric Railway The maids of honor were the Misses Company would give no statement for Armine and Mab Pemberton, nieces of

Mrs. Pemberton, mother of the bride was dressed most becomingly in black fon, with a white feather aigrette and a Beaven, sister of the bride, wore a prett gown of white embroidered muslin over taffeta, with touches of green ribbon and Divine, All Love Excelling," sung as the

bridal procession passed up the church. The Bishop of Columbia performed the rites. The whole service was choral. At Gonzales.

Mrs. Pemberton held a reception after the ceremony at her home, the Gonzales.

bride received her guests in the drawing not leave the shelter of the brave old the same time announce the resignation room, which was decorated with pale flag, a tempting offer of \$8,000 for a of his cabinet. pink geraulums and ferns. The hall, series of two evenings and one matines with its handsome carved furniture of concert at Chicago has necessarily been belonging to the Fourth Regiment of black oak, contained masses of scarlet refused within the past few days.

Uhlans died here to-day of cholera. This geranium, gladiolas, dahlias and ferus. The crack band of Ireland has created was the first appearance of the disease The dining-room was in white and green a genuine furore in Montreal and royal court master and King's chamin the regiment. The regiment was From the centre of the room there hung Toronto, proving the great attraction of berlain, and recently one of the chrysantheniums and edged with climatis, and the interior lined with maiden hair fern, the clapper of lilies. Long wreaths of smilax were festooned from New Westminster fair management as the property of the room Under the great and arguments of the case of a Buda Pest journal of the four corners of the room Under the great and arguments as the great and arguments are the latter of the united opposition in the Hungatism partial exposition at the latter of the united opposition in the Hungatism partial exposition at the latter of the united opposition in the Hungatism partial exposition at the latter of the united opposition in the Hungatism partial exposition at the latter of the united opposition in the Hungatism partial exposition at the latter of the united opposition in the Hungatism partial exposition at the latter of the united opposition in the Hungatism partial exposition at the latter of the united opposition in the Hungatism partial exposition at the latter of the united opposition in the Hungatism partial exposition at the latter of the united opposition in the Hungatism partial exposition at the latter of the united opposition in the Hungatism partial exposition at the latter of the united opposition in the Hungatism partial exposition at the latter of the united opposition in the Hungatism partial exposition at the latter of the united opposition in the Hungatism partial exposition at the latter of the united opposition in the Hungatism partial exposition at the latter of the united opposition in the Hungatism partial exposition at the latter of the united opposition in the Hungatism partial exposition at the latter of the united opposition at the latter of vince. Frank Richter's orchard at Keremeos is a revelation to those who do not know the capabilities of the great interior. Peaches, grapes, prunes, even watermelons of perfect flavor grow and ripen there, and as for apples, none better can be found anywhere. For years the product of this orchard was fed to ter can be found anywhere. For years the product of this orchard was fed to hogs, as there was no market, but now lightful. we Ferrozone because it's the hogs, as there was no market, but now exact food needed to tone and stimulate duantities of maiden hair fern, white be
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blue Indian cashmere, the bodice trimmed with lace yoke, pointed velvet corslet; with hat made of silk and velvet of the same shade. A white ostrich feather boa completed the toilette. The bride and groom were showered with flowers as they went down the steps to the car-

The bridegroom's gift to the bridesmaids consisted of gold pins, bearing the Macdonald crest and the boar's head of the Pembertons. A list of the wedding gifts is as follows:

Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, & arm-

chairs; Mrs. Nanton, Indian antique cur

fain; the Misses Grantoffs, Brussels lace

bertha; Mrs. Roper, cloisonne box; Lady Crease, Satsuma cup; Mrs. Findley and the Misses Crease, Satsuma vases; Mr. Ward, cheque; Mrs. Pemberton, cheque; Miss Susie Pemberton, cheque; Mr. Pemberton, cheque: Mrs. Gavin Burns and Mrs. Pearse, carved Japanese table As briefly mentioned inn the Times on Misa Stadelbauer, table centre and book; Monday a wedding of more than passing Mrs. Powell, cocoa pot, tray and cups; Mr. and Mrs. Denison, brass mounted companies are enlarging their smelting interest took place Monday afternoon flower pot; Doon (the cook), leopard's plants and increasing their mining out at 2.30 o'clock in Christ Church cathecent light onts approximately and province and the province of Friday. These fighres are increasing in view of Mayor Buscomber's declaration in favor of the city running plant in the event of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company refusing to make a reduction in rates to the consumers.

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F. B. Pemberton, the bride entered the church at 2.30 o'clock, and was met in lace; Mr. and Mrs. Bullen, cloisonne the vestible by her attendants. She was vase; Senator and Mrs. Macdonald, handsomely gowned in creamy colored liberty satin, demi train, perfectly plain, the bodice with deep Irish crochet lace Mrs. Pitts, flower pot; Mr. Justice Drake, colleratte made in cream colored silk, and fruit spoon and fork; Mr. and Mrs. lace to match on the elbow sleeves, fin- Langworthy, silver photo frame; Miss

ished off with chiffon. The lace was a Webling, Indian water color painting; wedding gift from Lady Musgrave. A Mr. and Mrs. Burrell, clare; jug; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnard, Indian embroidery; Mrs. Scriven, Indian vase; Mrs. Atkins, sandlewood box; Mr. and Mrs. S. Maclure, wedgewood vase; Mr. in her hair. The bridal veil of Limerick and Mrs. Crow-Baker, Chinese armchair; Mrs. and Miss Clapham, blue vase; Mr. grandmother, fell over her in graceful and Mrs. F. B. Pemberton, two Indian rugs; the Misses Dupont, Chinese em-Mrs. and Miss Baiss, table centre and doylies; Mr. and Mrs. Macdowall, brass tray; Mrs. Vernon, mustard pot; Mr. Alexis Martin, cut glass decanter: Mrs. Rithet, cut glass bowl; Judge and Mrs. P. A. E. Irving, bronze figure; Mrs. Gordon, hat pins; Col. and Mrs. Jones, salt cellars; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Beaven, quer set, Mayor and Mrs. G. H. Barnard, brass fern pot; Mrs. Foster, cushion (embroidered); Miss Foster and Mrs. F. Foster, silver tray; Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, Shakespeare; Mrs. and Miss Dumbleton, cloisonne vase; cheques from Mrs. Pemberton, Miss H. S. Pemberton-New York Life Insurance Company, late Mr. Ward (England), Mr. W. Pemberton; Mr. Rhodes, Japanese doylies; doylies;

as did also black chiffon and rumes. She wore a coccupied Marie Stuart bonnet made of black chiffon and sales as well Drill Hall on September 25:h and 26th

A distinctly notable engagement, musically and from the patriotic, broad Imperial standpoint, has just been anounced in the securing of the famous Irish Guards band for concerts at the drill hall here on the evenings of Monding March" was played, and the proces- day and Tuesday, the 25th and 26th insoon as possible, so that the Esquimalt sion passed down the aisle and home to stant, under the auspices and management of the band of the Fifth Regiment, C. A., and the distinguished patronage of the officers of that regiment and of the branches of the Imperial service now locally represented.

locally represented. favorably with the musical organizations resigned was because the King-Emperor of the Black Watch and the Goldstream refused to consent to the carrying out Guards, and under the leadership of of his scheme for the granting of uni Bandmaster Hassell is at present making, versal suffrage to the Hungarians, which The afternoon was perfect, full of sun-shine, the lawns and gardens glowing Canada under a special permit from the advanced as one means of bringing about the defeat of the united opposiwith flowers. A photograph of the bridal war office. This permit is not elastic. party grouped on the south lawn was It merely entitles the band to visit Canaken.

adian centres of population, and as the when Premier Fejervary is expected to present a decree of prorogation and at concert at Chicago has necessarily been

a large wedding bell, made of white the industrial exposition at the latter of the united opposition in the Hunga-

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## RESIGNED OFFICE

NOT YET APPOINTED

Rumored That W. J. Goepel, Inspector of Offices, May Be Named for Position

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

W. S. Gore, deputy commissioner of lands for the province, has resigned his office. Definite action has not been taken

irty years holding the deputy commis nership under successive governments ommissioner for the conduct of the de ears of office a very intimate knowledge the province and its resources.

INSURANCE METHODS.

isclosures By the Treasurer of the New York Life Company.

New York, Sept. 12.—Inquiry into the nethods pursued by life insurance comanies was resumed to-day by the spea legislative committee appointed that purpose at the special session of the legislature last spring. To-day's sesion was the fourth held by the commision, and the inquiry was resumed where t was broken off by an adjournment on Saturday, when E. Randolph, treasurer Saturday, when E. Randolph, treasurer of the New York Life Insurance Company, explained the transactions by which the New York Life disposed of assets objected to by the Russian govern-

Selling \$800,000 in bonds in one day and buying them back the next but one, a holiday intervening, in order to keep within statements made in the New York Lue Insurance Company's report to the superintendent of insurance was the sensational disclosure made to-day at the ession. The fact was drawn from Ed-

to-day. Attorney Charles E. Hughes had la and that the regular car should have waited the arrival of the observation on the switch at the corner of Head street.

D. Dewar and R. Dewar were acting as conductor and driver, respectivery, of the observation car, and W. Coles and S. Lormier had charge of the regular

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Mrs. Laundy, Wedgewood cup; Miss Pitts, painted table centre; Mrs. Dennis Harris, antique bronze vase; and Warren, the Misses Armine Philippa and New York Life for the last ten years. S. Lormier had charge of the regular groom. The page, Torquil Burns, a when the collision occurred. It is estigrandson of Hon. Senator Macdonald, to Canon Beanlands, silver and black schedule stated, that the company had participated in no syndicate transactions that had been closed out without a loss. Among these transactions was the underwriting Navigation Syndicate or International Mercantile Marine. Mr. COMING TO VICTOR'A Hugles drew from the witness that there was an aggregate of \$4,000,000 the New York Life paid J. P. Morgan & Co. on this "joint account."

000 of International Mercantile stock. Mr. Randolph, replying to Mr. Hughes, said this sale was made to J. P. Morgan & Co.

HUNGARIAN POLITICS. The Premier Has Resigned-Kossuth May Be Asked to Form Cabinet.

Vienna, Sept. 12.—General Baron Fejervary, the Hungarian premier, after long interviews with the King-Emperor this morning and afternoon, tendered his resignation. It is understood that the resignation will be accepted and His Madeavoring to arrange a compromise. It The Irish Guards band compares most is understood that the reason the premier he advanced as one means of bringing

Parliament will meet September 15th.

Buda Pest. Sept. 12.-Baron Banffy. formerly Hungarian prime

WEEKLY WEATHER SINOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office,

Sept. 6th to 12th, 1905, weather over the North Pacific slope, but by nightfall a moderate disturbance made its appearance off the Vancouver Island and Wasnington coast, which on the two succeeding days caused a southeasterly gale on the outside waters. Very heavy rain fell on the Straits, Vancouver Island and the Main-land, Victoria recording on the 7th, 1.66 inches in 24 hours; New Westminster, on the 8th, 2.24 inches; and Vancouver on the same date, a torrential fall of 2.70 inches; at Kamloops, too, the fall was unusually heavy. A brief interval of fairer weather succeeded the rain and the last three days were brighter, though at the close of the week indications appeared of another approaching ocean disturbance. Port Simpson has been unusually free from rain, only .04 inch being recorded; at Atlin only a trace of rain occurred, and at Dawson in the Yukon rain occurred, and at Dawson in the Yukon trial at Chemainus.

the fall was only .52 inch. At Victoria, 28 hours of bright sunshin were registered, three days being completely clouded. Temperatures have been only moderate during the day, the hottest day being on the 11th. Light frosts occurred at being on the 11th. Light frosts occurred at winds with the same property of the new library. The books cover a winds winds and winds are duly ap-Barkerville, Atlin and Dawson, and winds preciated. have been chiefly light. In the Pacific states a good deal of rain has fallen, several thunderstorms occurred and frosts in various localities. Bush fires in the province operated on in the hospital on Saturday appear to have been extinguished, though for appendicitis. The patient is only in the adjoining states some are still re-ported. A good deal of fog occurred on the waters and places adjacent, and navigation favorably. was somewhat hindered. In the Northwest the weather during the week has been re markably fair, very litle rain fell and that t scattered points; day temperatures reached 78 on 10th, and light to killing frosts oc-

At Victoria, highest temperature, 67.4 on 10th; lowest, 45.2 on 6th; rainfall, 2.03 inches; bright sunshine, 28 hours.

Vancouver-Highest, 71 on 11th; lowest, 43 on 6th; rain, 4.26 inches. minster-Highest, 72 on 11th: lowest, 48 on 6th and 11th; rain, 3.94 inches. Kamloops-Highest, 72 on 10th and 11th; lowest, 44 on 6th; rainfall, 1.08 inches.

11th; lowest, 28 on 6th; rain, 0.36 inch. Port Simpson-Highest, 64 on 7th and \$5 each.

Dawson-Highest, 54 on 7th, 10th, 11th and 12th; lowest, 32 on 10th; rain, 0.52 inch. Atlin-Highest, 60 on 8th; lowest, 30 on 7th; only trace of rain.



R. M. S. Empress of India arrive at the outer wharf at 3 o'clock this afternoon from China and Japan.

-J. M. Finn, who has completed his engagement jat the Krug park, Omaha, has been offered the choice for next sea son of an engagtment for his band either at Krug park or at Pittsburg.

-Mayor Barnard has purchased six acres on the Saanich Innlet. He purposes erectig a summer residence at that point, commanding a splendid view of the water and the adjoining islands;

A deputation from Port Hammon waited upon the chief commissioner c lads and works Tuesday asking for imments on the Maple Ridge road that the subject would be looked into.

-At the Y. M. C. A. parlors this evencommittee of the Methodist Sunday schools for the purpose of making the final arrangements for the rally which it is proposed to hold. A very full atendance is desired.

The congregation of the Centennial Methodist church will hold a social this evening in the school room of the church, when full reports of the last year's receipts, and expenditures will be submitted TO AT good programme of music and addresses will be provided.

Macaulay. The 58th company, Royal Garrison Artillery, is practicing on the six-inch guns, arrangements having been moving target. As the weather is ideal the regulars are doing some exceptional-

ly fine shooting. -Clermont Livingston, manager of the Tyes Copper Company, gives out the following report of the smelter returns at the works at Ladysmith for August The smelter ran 12 days and treated 2,018 tons of Tyee ore, giving a return, after the deduction of freight and refining charges of \$39,110.

Martin J. Egan, formerly city editor of where Mri Egan resides as the Associ-Weekly Mr. Egan, it is reported, will

-Specimens of the Ursus Kermodei the white bear recently classified, are being eagerly sought for the various mu-seums. At the present time Hanbury & Hanbury are hunting for one for the London Zoo. Their operations are being carried on in the Vicinity of Port Essington. Within a short time Madison West is expected in order to seek an other specimen for the New York Zoo. He will go to Gribble and Princess Royal Islands.

-Preparations are being made for considerable alterations in the arrangement of the Hicks-Lovick show rooms, Government street. The front of the store will be completely removed and replaced by plate glass. According to the plans there will be reception and music rooms. apart from the usual show apartment In order to provide the necessary additional space the building will be continued back almost as far as Langley street. By these improvements more facilities will be provided for displaying the new for which Hicks & Lovick are the sole British Columbia agents. Owing to the properted changes there will be a put his knowledge to practical use, and considerable reduction in current prices the firm with which he has become during the next few days.

**Blood Poison** 

Brings Bolls, Salt Rheum, Eczema and Scrofula,

**WEAVER'S** SYRUP

Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal.

-E. Franke, charged with stealing a

-Mrs. (Dr.) Watt has presented the

-The little son of D. McDougall, provincial police officer at Clayoquot, was seven years of age. Although the case was a complicated one, he is progressing

-Wednesday afternoon Miss A. Mid-lieton and Mr. Ernest Morrow were nited in the bonds of matrimony by Rev. J. F. Vichert. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents, 107 John street. The newly married couple will take up their residence on Bridge street.

-In the provincial police court Wedesday two young men from the city, charged with tresspassing in going upon enclosed property, were fined. The acused had been shooting ducks on the agoon on the property of Hatley Park. They pleaded not guilty, and were fined

-The principal winners in Salmon's St. Ledger sweepstage follow: Ticket No. 998, held by J. J. Magirl, an employee of the Victoria Machinery Depot, and representing the horse Challacombe ook first prize; No. 1,551, held by Frank Tieehurst, Cowician station, won cond with the horse Polymelus, and A. Richardson, of Nicholles & Renouf, won aird with ticket No. 535, Cherry Lass. eques were handed he fortunate opes t 10.30 o'clock this worning.

Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Som Powder is a boon to any home. It disin ing. ects and cleans at the same time.

ships of the fleet using their searchlights.
These could be distinctly seen from Bea-

-The following appeared in the White Horse Star of September 6th relative to terior: "Hon. F. Oliver, accompanied teresting by the visit of a number of the by Major A. E. Snyder, left on this members of Cascade Lodge, No. 12, of morning's train for Caribou, where they would be joined by J. H. Conrad and take the police launch for Little Windy Arm, from which place they would proceed to the famous Conrad mines, Mrs. Oliver and Miss Oliver remained here but will join Mr. Oliver at Caribou tomorrow on the way to Skagway."

department, is in the city. He will act shortly by visiting the Terminal City as a judge at the New Westminster fair. Before the opening of the fair it has been arranged that Mr. Wilson the agricultural hall, Saanichton, on has been arranged that Mr. Wison, the agricultural hall, Saanichton, on shall deliver a series of lectures before various farmers' institutes in this province. He was at Vernon on Monday. The remaining meetings which will be held are as follows: Cowichan on the 18th instant, Farmers' Institute meeting the province of the 18th instant, Farmers' Institute meeting. On the 19th he will address the leave the V. & S. station at 7.45 nm, so as to ring. On the 19th he will address the 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7.45 p.m., so as to Victoria Farmers' Institute; Ganges enable residents of Victoria to attend. Harbor, Salt Spring Island, on the 20th; The judging of live stock will begin at Nanaimo on the 21st; Ladners on the 9 a.m. on Saturday. In the afternoon an 22nd, concluding with a meeting at auction sale of stock will be conducted Surrey Centre on the 23rd instant. by L. Eaton & Co. In the evening a stant.

--A meeting of the Canadian North-west Oil Company, Ltd., was held Mon-day at the office of the company, govent street, when it was decided to where Mr. Egan resides as the Associated Press representative. The marriage took place on July 19th, the bride being Miss Eleanor Franklin, of Leslie's Weeklys Mr. Egan, it is riported, will mediately not property, and he will immediately not property. mediately put on a gang of men with a view to commencing development work

> Farmers' Sons Wanted wim knowledge of fare to work in an omee, 80 a month with dynancement meady employment; must be honest and reliable Branch offices of the association are being established. n each Province. Apply at once giving full particulars. THE VETERINARY SCIENCE ASSOC'N, London Cam

-Ernest C. Hayward, B. A., E. E., of Stanford University, has decided to go into business in Victoria, his native city. Until recently Mr. Hayward, who is a son of ex-Mayor Hayward, was a professor of electrical and mechanical en-gineering at the Oregon State College, Corvallis, Orc. He resigned his position only a few days ago, having arranged terms of partnership with the firm of Stevens & Hawkins, electrical engineers. Learning of his intention his late employees sent several telegrams holding out tempting offers in order to retain the Victorian's services. Mr. Hayward, however, had decided and refused all incements. He obtained his early educaion at the Victoria High school, took a first-class degree at the university, excelling in mathematics, engineering and electrical science. He has determined to identified will do business at their present

neadquarters, 95 Fort street, under the me of Hawkins & Hayward.

-The marriage of Mr. John Quinn and Miss Ruby Chambers, both of Seattle, was celebrated Wednesday at the Dom-inion hotel by Rev. G. K. B. Adams. The honeymoon is being spent at points on

-At the meeting of the Refuge Home committee the following friends were cordially thanked for donations to the home: Mrs. Shotbolt, Mr. Shepherd Mrs. McNaughton, Mrs. F. Grant, Mrs Lester, Miss Neil, Mrs. Chapman, A Friend, Mrs. D. Spencer, Miss A. Spencer, Mrs. Townsend and Mrs. Rockett.

-Chief Langley has returned from veek's visit to the Portland exposition He is delighted with the fair, which exelled his expectations. Naturally the chief was especially attracted to the po-lice methods in use at the grounds. The force of patrolmen and detectives em-ployed at the fair is independent of the regular city force, and is the most improved systems are in use to keep order. The crooks are carefully looked after as they arrive.

-The death occurred at the Royal Jubilee hospital Wednesday of the little son of Alex. Dundas, of Vancouver, and grandson of Wm. Dundas, of Stanley avenue. The child was eleven months norning. The funeral will take place from Hanna's undertaking parlors at 3

-On Sunday next at 3 p.m. the residents of Craigflower, who usually at-tend the mission services held in the chool house of the district, will hold heir annual harvest thangsgiving service, when a special address will be ven and hymns and prayers used. The object of the service will also be further marked by the school house being fit-tingly decorated for the occasion. A ordial invitation is extended to all residents of the district.

Owing to the pending removel of Rev. J. F. Vichert, a change has become necessary in the board of publication of the Western Baptist of this city, which the pastor of Calvary church has so efficiently conducted for some time. Unler the new arrangement W. Marchant, ppraiser of customs, who wields a very acile pen, takes the aditoral chair and derstood, will adopt a more vigorous olicy, opening the columns of the Baptist to advertisers, and endeavoring thereby to make the paper self-sustain-

The management of the steamer -The booming of heavy guus across Iroquois are planning what should prove the straits last night gave rise to all a most enjoyable excursion. On Wedkinds of imagings in the minds of slumnesday next the steamer is to make a ber seeking Victorians. Few attributed run among the islands of the east coast, the deep rumbling sounds, so heavy at connecting at Sidney with the Victoria times as to shake their dwellings, to the & Sidney train in the morning and evenpresence of a considerable fleet in the ing. Excursionists will be given three neighborhood of Port Angeles. The hours ashore at Ganges Harbor, Sali meighborhood of Port Angeles. The hours ashore at Ganges Harbor, Salt spring Island, where an agricultural show will be in progress. Good entertainment will be provided for all comers. Should the day prove pleasant the excursion, it is expected, will be largely

-Wednesday the meeting of the local ments of the minister of the in-"Hon. F. Oliver, accompanied teresting by the visit of a number of the man, S. S. Members of the order in Vic -W. A. Wilson, of the Dominion dairy toria expect to return the compliment

> dance will be given at the Sidney pavilion. An orchestra will be in attendance and a pleasant time is expected,

-A wedding ceremony of more than undertake at once the development of day afternoon at the residence of Mr. W. usual interest was performed on Tuesthe company's property, situafed in the Rockie mountains and adjoining and immediately north of the fields where a big gusher was struck on Friday or Saturday last. The company has had a man on the scene of the strike, and private. on the scene of the strike, and private mony. Rev. Merton Smith, pastor of advices from this representative fully Knox Congregational church was the ofjustify the published reports concerning ficiating minister. The bride was atthe excitement created, and the inrush tended by Miss McNeish as bridesmaid. Capt. Hasagen, master of the German ship Carl, acted as best man. On Saturday the captain and his bride will sail for Iquique, and their romantic honey noon wanderings will probably lead hem all round the world.

-Wellington had a fire on Tuesday ight. The old Kilpatrick blacksmith shop that has been standing idle for ears was burned to the ground. There

was no insurance on the building. THE PRINTERS' STRIKE.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 14 .- At eeting to-day of the Employers' Associaion of Niagara Falls, representing thirty resolved to stand by the newspaper pul lishers of this city in their fight against the striking printers. Liberal bonuses will be will work for the newspapers.

This is explained in our Booklet-"Cancer, It's Cause and Cure." Sent by mail for six cents in stamps. No knife or plaster, but a simple pleasant treatment that can be used without any one. knowing it. Correspondence private. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Out.

FORMER STATE SENATOR MAKES A CONFESSION

Harry Bunkers Says Building and Loan Associations Were to Be Held

Sacramenta, Cal., Sept. 14.—Brought from his prison cell to confront his alleged associate in the boodling combine of last winter, Harry Bunkers, former state senator from San Francisco, yes-terday made a complete confession on the witness stand in Judge Hart's court room where the trial of E. J. Emmons, ne of the four state senators indicted

by the grand jury, was in progress.

Bunkers detailed the plan of the camaign, which he says was one whereby the building and loan associations of the avenue. The child was eleven months old and had been brought to Victoria to pelled to pay protection. He told also of pelled to pay protection. that Emmons had received his share but two minutes before. Lastly, he told of he terror and fright that followed the exposure in the senate, the last conference held in Emmons' room over the disposal of the marked bills and of the sugtion is prepared to co-operate in this digestions that were made to clear themselves of guilt.

> BARON KOMURA'S ILLNESS. No Change in the Conditions of the Japanese Peace Envoy.

New York, Sept. 14.-Baron Komura. quietly to-day without apparent change of condition since last evening.

Speaking of the condition of the baron,

Dr. Pritchard, one of his physicians, said last night: "Baron Komura's illness is undoubtedly due to his trip to Boston. While there he spent an evening with a friend in the suburbs. When he returned he rode in an open victoria. the nation in so remarkable a degree. Rev. Le Roy Dakin assumes the business management. The latter, it is unless management. The latter, it is unless management in the latter of t train and did not change his wet clothes until an hour afterwards.

"I was called in on the following day, and then Dr. Brewer was summoned in on's condition was better,

"The baron's condition is at present very favorable. As yet we have no formal diagnosis as to the fever, but we are studying the symptoms, and a nurse every hour is taking the patient's temp-erature."

FUNERAL OF PRINCE. Body of Former Governor of Baku Laid

at Rest at Tiflis. Tiflis, Sept. 14.-The body of General Prince Amilakhovti, formerly governor of Baku, was brought to this city by troops to-day and was buried without

Serious developments arose in connec tion with the recent death of the prince garded with bitter hatred owing to the arsh measures which he adopted when was sent on a special mission to pacify the Caucasus. The revolutionists threat-ened the local priests with death if they attempted to offer prayers over the body, and no one dared to approach the ouse. Troops were evenfually dispatched to bring the body to Tiflis, and it was feared that disorders would occur at the

RUMORS OF CONSPIRACY. Plot to Foment Outbreak in Balkans-Rulers Marked For Assassination.

Vienna, Senff 13 .- According to telegrams received from Belgrade, a plot has been discovered at Sofia to foment a general outbreak in the Balkans, with a view of compelling the interference of the powers in the hope that Macedonia utonomy would be proclaimed. The alleged plot, the telegrams say, included an intention to assassinate King Peter of Servia and Prince Ferdinand of Belgrade. That the recent attempt to assassinate the Sultan of Turkey in the courtyard of the mosque at Constan-tinople is suspected to have been the work of the same orgaization.

ARTIST INJURED

Prof. Korman Run Down By a Street Car at San Francisco.

San Francisco, Sept. 14.-Prof. E. Korman, a well known artist from Holand, and a recent arrival in this city, was run down and probably fatally in jured to-day by a street car. He is injured internally, and may have a fracture of the skull. His left leg is broken. Korman's works are well knewn and adred throughout Germany and France. He is about 55 years of age.

INSURANCE INQUIRY.

Assistant Treasurer of New York Life Company Before Committee

the first witness before the legislative in- Americans. surance investigation committee to-day. He was examined on syndicate accounts. The oronto, Hamilton and Buffulo deals were the first taken up, and the accounts were gone into in detail.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and Party Have Gone to Prince Albert.

"How could the New York Life," asked Mr. Hughes, counsel to the committee, "retire Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo bonds of C. M. Gibbs, the treasurer at that time, 986, to profit and loss."

## **ADVANCE NATION**

JAPANESE BUSINESS MEN FORM ASSOCIATION

Energies Will Be Directed Towards Development of Industries and Trade -Premier's Speech.

Tokio, Sept. 13 .- 1 p.m .- In spite of the strong undercurrent of indignation pervading all classes over the terms of peace arranged with Russia, typical business men here are following a wiser course without repining over an accomplished fact. An important organization, representing 81 leading businesses has been formed in the residence of M Iwade, a millionaire, which aims to work for the development of home industries and foreign trade with redoubled energy A significant feature of the organization undergo an operation. This was successfully performed, but the child having been reduced in strength succumbed this pocket as he stood in the street, and said servative element, representing an enormal process. mons combination of capital. Its inter ests and energy will be principally directed toward the exploration of trade with Korea and China. The organizarection with foreign capitalists. Katsura's Advice.

Tokio, Sept. 13.-In a speech before the local governors to-day Premier Katsura said:

"The peace negotiations, brought about through the good offices of President the Japanese peace envoy, who is ill at the Waldorf Astoria hotel, was resting ing the 20 months of hostilities the war was successfully carried on with a united nation's support. Your earnest and efficient efforts in guiding the people in velopment commensurate with the exten

"It is highly regrettable that disturb and then Dr. Brewer was summoned in ances have occurred in the capital, but consultation. On Sunday morning the we hope that your loyalty will remain. Monday his temperature was higher. At first it was thought necessary to perform an operation as it was feared that an by moderation. We hope that under your abscess was forming. Now it is not experienced guidance the nation will fully realize the fruits of its victories."

> Calm Re-established. Paris, Sept. 14.-The foreign office has as a precautionary measure continues

It is the present intention to postpone or a month, when it is expected the brought relief from this strain. texts of the treaty of alliance and of the | It is reported here that the Japanese have Portsmouth treaty will be officially communicated to the public at the same time, with which they operated during the war. as the two documents are expected to counterbalance each other with the Jap anese public. However, it is possible that the action of the Japanese diet upon the treaties may lead to a postpone ment of the publication of their texts

beyond a month. In the meantime it is said that the new Anglo-Japanese alliance does not con ain surprises outside of the main features summarized in these dispatches on September 7th, but that in addition the agreement covers secret clauses known nly to the contracting parties and which will not be made public.

IN FLOURISHING CONDITION.

Christian Endeavor Movement Continues Spread-Preparing for Silver Anniversary.

report of the progres of the Christian En-leavor movement by Rev. Francis E. Clark, president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, which was made public to-day, records advancement in Christian Endeavors throughout the world. There are now 65,-000 affiliated societies, an increase of 231 since the last convention held in Baltimore in July. The executive committee of the board of trustees of the United Society has appointed an international committee to take charge of the plans for celebrating the silver anniversary of the Christian Enorld and the erection of an international Clark, the founder of the society.

THE PEKIN-HANKOW ROAD:

French-Belgian Interests Claim Priority to Operate Line After Withdrawal of Americans.

Antwerp, Belgium, Sept. 14 .- The Metro ole to-day says the Belgian minister at Pekin has been directed to co-operate with the French minister in making representa-tions to China to the effect that the Pekin-

TAKE TRIP NORTH.

Winnipeg, Sept. 14.-Sir Thomas Shaugh essy and party spent yesterday afternoon from the syndicate at 99 when it had bought in Regina, and after a call at Government Joseph to-day accepted the resignation of them while in the syndicate at 91?" House started on north line trip to Prince the cabinet headed by Gen. Baron Feder-"Because the market price, in the opinion Albert. The party consisted of Sir Thomas hajary, the Hungarian premier, at the same was then 90. We credited the profit, \$44, W. D. Matthews, E. B. Osier, W. Whyte the performance of their duties until turand J. B. Bury.

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CHINESE WELCOME PEACE. War Being Over Many Natives Are Now

P. O. DRAWER 613.

Returning to Their Homes. Lidziapudze, Manchuria, Sept. 13.-What ever may be the feelings of the Russian of Japanese soldiers regarding the conclusi and with smiles. This is the Chinaman, whose land the war was fought for I received a dispatch from the French months. To-day the roads around here at minister at Tokio saying that calm has filled with smiling Chinamen and women been re-established, but that the legation old and young, who occupy clumsy carts ing in long lines back to their homes. The Chinese greet the Russian soldiers with the making public the text of the new treaty between Great Britain and Japan. The and over again. Many of the Chinese have officials were advised that the first plant been ruined and their land devastated, but was to make it public in London and notwithstanding this they express their joy Tokio last Monday. Japan asked for another time, probably on account of the internal disorders, and it was thereupon have been obliged to play for so many needs have been obliged to play for some needs have been obliged to play for some needs have need to be not need to be need to be not need to b arranged to let the publication go over months has been a hard one, and peace has

THE SPREAD OF CHOLERA.

Ships Arriving at Spanish Ports Fron Hamburg and Antwerp Will Be

Isolated. Madrid, Sept. 14 .- The Spanish port officials have been ordered to isolate ships oming from Hamburg and Antwerp and to adopt precautionary measures against their crews and merchandise, owing to the sprea

of cholers. Marienweider, West Prussia, Sept. 14. Three new cholera cases, three suspected cases, and one death were reported in this

district to-day. Bromberg, Prussia, Sept. 14.-Two new ases of cholera and one death were report

ed to-day. Free From Cholera. Koenigsburg, East Prussia, Sept. 14 .- This ministrative district is now declar

cially to be free from cholera. BURGLAR'S VICTIM.

Mrs. C. W. Morell. Who Was Shot at He Residence, Is Improving.

Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 14.-The condition of Mrs. C. W. Morell, who was shot by a burglar at her residence here early vester deavor movement. This will take the form day, was somewhat improved to-day, acof the creation of a special fund for extending young people's work in all parts of the father. He sent out word that the patient had passed a comfortable night. No opera leadquarters building in honor of President tion has been performed, though it is expected that the physicians will endeavor within a few days to remove the bullet which is supposed to have lodged in her

STORMS SWEEP KOREA.

neck or shoulder.

Many People Have Been Drowned at Seou -The Town of Gensan Flooded.

Seoul, Sept. 14.-Three storms, which at New York, Sept. 13.—Frederick Shipman, assistant treesurer for the last three years of the New York Life Insurance Co., was the first witness before the decicles. tained the velocity of a typhoon, have swept service has been interrupted.

CABINET RESIGNS.

Hungarian Ministry Directed to Continue in Office Until Further Orders.

Shaughnessy, R. B. Angus, C. R. Hosmer, time directing the ministers to continue in

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And further take notice that action under Sec. 27 must be commenced before the issue.

Sec. 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements.

Dated this 19th day of August, 1905.

I hereby give notice that, 60 days after date, I intend applying to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the land in Cassiar District described as follows: Commencing at a post set at the northeast corner of Lot 480 in Maple Bay, Portland Canal, marked H. L. R.'s S. E., thence 20 chains north, thence 20 chains more or less west to the shore of Portland Canal, thence 20 chains southerly along the shore of Portland Canal, thence 20 chains more or less east to the point of commencement, containing 40 acres more or less.

(Signed) H. L. ROBERTSON. 28th July, 1905. A COLD SNAP.

Boston, Sept. 14 .- A sudden drop in temperature occurred throughout New England during the night. In the Green Mountain section the thermometer went below 40, while across in New Hampshire the mercury registered as low as 30. Northern Maine also reported a ronounced lowering of temperature with accompanying frost. Boston experienced the first chill of winter, though the cold was not as remarkable as in the country

PRIVATE MEETINGS. Karsbad, Sweden, Sept. 14.-The delegates of Sweden and Norway, appointed to discuss the dissolution of the union of the two countries, spent the morning in private confer-

EXPLORER ILL.

Paris, Sept. 14.-The minister of the colonies has received a dispatch from Dakar (a ing that the condition of Count De Brassa, the explorer, is serious but not desperate

BLACK-At Nelson, on Sept. 9th, the wife of F. M. Black, of a daughter.

CHAPMAN-At Kamloops, on Sept. 12th, the wife of C. I. Chapman, of a son. MARRIED.

M'KEAND-CRAGG—At Vancouver, on Sept.

12th, by Rev. J. Simpson, A. C. McKeend and Miss Ada Crags.

VAN DER LOO-WINNING—At Vancouver,
on Sept. 12th, by Rev. Merton Smith.
Capt. Ferdinand Van Der Loo and Miss
Barbara Hamilton Winning.

5 ODLUM-WILLIAMSON—At Vancouver, on
Sept. 12th, by Rev. Newton Powell. Ed-

Sept. 12th, by Rev. Newton Powell, Edward F. Odlum and Miss Gertrude Williamson. ROBERTS-ROACH-At Vancouver, on Sept. 11th, by Rev. Father Connolly, Thon. J. Roberts and Miss Pauline M. Reads.

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iton Winning.
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H-At Vancouver, on Sept. Father Connolly, Thomas Miss Pavine M. Rose.

### MANY QUESTIONS BEFORE THE BOARD

WITHDRAWAL OF CHAIRMAN'S CHARGES

The Proposed Seperation of Offices Left in Abeyance-South Park School Drawing.

A number of important matters came up for consideration at the regular meeting of the board of school trustees held Wednesday. The charge against teachers of the South Park school of disobeying the perscribed regulations in the recent High school entrance examinations, the building of a school in Victoria West and Chairman Boggs' resolution provid-the time necessary for other duties she could not centinue such a course. ing for the separation of the offices of crintendent of schools and secretary of the board of school trustees were the principal questions debated. The proeedings lasted well on to midnight.

A communication from W. H. Binns, asking permission to open evening schools in connection with the manual training establishment at the Central school, was submitted. The request was The appended report was received from

Ian St. Clair: Victoria, B. C., Sept. 12th, 1905. Superintende at Eaton, Victoria Public

Schools: Sir:-I have to inform you that I conduct- and certainly would not interfere with ed the annual course of instruction in swimming between June 24th and September 4th. The inspection (competition) was carried out on August 22nd, the officers being Messrs. A. R. Langley and H. J. Dunn. These gentlemen deserve much credit for ing this school, and on behalf of pupils and the pupils. They reported an improvement His Worship Mayor Barnard, Mr. Charles report of the superintendent of education slighted.

Hayward, Mr. Fred. Pemberton, Dr. Lewis Hall, Mr. W. J. Dowler, the Rev. Mr. Clay, "satisfactory throughout," and as this year superintendent be asked that this year's

inprovements be made to the Hillside,

to the buildings and grounds committee. The Imperial Oil Company, Ltd., Van-

Victoria, B. C., August 31st, 1905.

Gentlemen:-In view of the objection

of a substantial frame building costing

With this object I have carefully inspec

for manual training or other purposes.

ments and connected to sewers.

In the basement there will be a heating

rear, and would all be first-class trough

closets with proper water flushing arrange-

I should propose to heat the building with

I have gone carefully into the cost, and

two hot air furnaces, and have a separate

playground. The W. C. arrangements

ed the present site, and, though it is small

the appended communication:

School Trustees:

about \$15.000.

and Mr. F. H. Enton. Thirty-eight pupils the same book has been taught in the same drill be made part of the curriculum.

qualified for first-class certificates. 1 apway by the same teacher, I wrote to the

The latter announced that such a Your obedient servant, Pupils graduated in following order:
Daisy Jones, 15, High school; Leonard Acton, 12, Central; Thomas Owens, 14, Ordinary marks.

The superintendent's reply was that the bookwork of the South Park pupils (in the model drawing part of it) showed evidence of ruling, and so every book of the 29 canditation the department of public instruction be

Thomas Cole, 16, ex-Central; John Clay, 12, ever being allowed to any South Park pupil South Park; Alan Bamford, 12, South Park; for book work. Frederic Ewer, 16, High school; Elsie Spar- Miss Fraser, B. A. (who had taught the according to its showing the board would row, 13, South Park; Ormond Griffin, 10, drawing), and I, wrote to the superintend; , e unable to meet its liabilities at the North Ward; Ephraim Jeeves, 43, North ent of education and waited upon him, as end of the year.

Ward; Earle Heald, 12, North Ward; Arthur suring him verbally and by letter that the Trustee Lewis wanted to know what Middleton, 14, North Ward; Ernest Bartlett, lessons had been given, as heretofore, with was to happen to the proposed repairs to 14, North Ward; Guy Wilson, 14, North punctilious care, according to Mr. Blair's the Victoria West school. This and Ward; Noel Bagshaw, 12, Central; Kymn instructions, and asking for justice for in-Heyland, 15, South Park; Gladys Rogers, 13, dividual pupils. We received no satisfac-unless the chairman agreed to issue High school; Clara Murton, 14, North Ward; rion. I also appealed to the minister of vouchers for the payment of accounts.

John H. Meldram, 15, North Ward; Ridg- education. Immediately upon receiving the In his opinion the council would meet all man Pennock, 15, Central; Arthur, Creech, report of the superintendent of education, wise expenditures.

13, Central; Dennis Pennock, 12, Central; I laid it before the city superintendent and Speaking to the motion respecting the Hedley Matthews, 15, Central; Robert Mat-thews, 16, Central; Cuthbert Baugh Allen, der your board until the matter was cleared as instructor of the High school. Trustee

that effect.

act. This carried.

Miss Williams, principal of the Girls'

taken towards teaching music to the pupils of that institution. It was explain-

ed that heretofore she had conducted tuition in singing. Owing, however, to

Chairman Boggs, in this connection, remarked: "I would like to say that after

a careful examination of the provisions

of the new school act I find that the

board has no control over what occurs in

the schools. The sooner the public is

Superintendent Eaton explained that

tion with Miss Williams, expressed the

Trustee Mrs. Jenkins favored the con

inuation of singing. She thought it

could be arranged without difficulty.
Superintendent Eaton then stated that

he did not object to singing in the schools.

he had at one time while in conversa-

cquainted with that fact the better.

12, South Park; Roy Foster, 12, South Park; Blair has issued a circular report, in which ion these exercises interfered with Gertrude Jackson, 12, North Ward; Thomas he says: "In the books from a number of studies. Also there were a great many Cross, 13, South Park; Alex. McKenzie, 15, schools cases of ruling were obvious here parents who disapproved of the corps, North Ward; Ethel Thomas, 14, South Park; and there—cases that had probably escaped while the cost of uniforms was a ques-Roy Leddingham, 11, North Ward; Gladys
Edmonds, 13, South Park; Terrence Lang,
14, South Park; Novello Westwood, 13,
North Ward.

the supervision of the teacher," and such, upon investigation, will, I presume, prove tended that if pupils could afford to pay to have been the case in our own school.
But Mr. Blair goes on to specify four for tuition. The accustoming of youth publicly at the assembly room of the High

The proposal met with the ing." school. The proposal met with the favor of those present, and action will be taken accordingly.

Upon Trustee Mrs. Jenkins' recommendation, Mr. St. Clair was granted two weeks' vacation.

Architest Keith asked that different was consciented by the charge of dishonesty, and of these South and the proposal met with the favor of those present, and action will be taken accordingly.

My contention is this, that pupils who to develop individuality among students, not a type of man who would "bow and teacher should be penalized. That is just. But it is also just that pupils who have disregarded the instruction of the scrape to superior officers." The development of a military spirit among boys to the steamer Queen City from the proposal matter of a military spirit among boys to the steamer Queen City from the station at Sechart. He reports that the company's steamer Orion has captured could display their knowledge. War, he Park has an overwhelming majority.

North Ward, Kingston street and Victoria West schools. This was referred thing from your board. I ask that the last the step contemplated. South Park entrance class be gathered to The motion carried. gether, that new No. 4 drawing books be being the only dissenting voice couver, wrote respecting the use of their floor dressing in local schools. Received given them, that the drawings in dispute Ridgway Wilson, architect, submitted ment of education, I would ask for a com-The Chairman and Members the Board of mittee of impeccable character to see that no ruling is done.

there seems to be to voting the necessary money for a substantial brick building for aclusion arrived at. Victoria West, sim'lar to other districts, I have been considering what could be done meet your requirements in a cheaper form, and herewith submit a rough outline sworn affidavits, should be convincing.

AGNES DEANS CAMERON, Principal of South Park School. Chairman Boggs explained that Miss for the accommodation of 250 or more chil-dren, yet it can be utilized to much better ous matter. He said that the South Park advantage than at present by putting the teachers and scholars were practically new building entirely in the rear of the accused of fraud. The matter had been Present structure, thereby covering up the "in the wind" for months, and yet this objectionable rocks and increasing the area was the first intimation the board had of playground, and at the same time en- received. In his opinion the only action ble you to carry on the reconstruction possible was to request those charged without disturbing the work of the school.

The general style of the building, as you will see, is on the lines of the South Park school, with stone foundations and a first-school, with stone foundations and a first-school that the result of

roof, giving accommodation for six class any investigation on the part of the rooms (30.0x27.0) on the one floor, lighted board would mean either the condemnaone side only, and space in the centre of tion, and consequent resignation of the roof, which at present would be unfinished, teachers concerned, or their exoneration. two more, or a large room (57,0x30.0) In view of this he thought the teachers should be asked whether it was their desire to have the matter carried any furcellar, and on one side only a small covered

The chairman thought it was the should put in a detached building in the board's duty to institute an investiga-Trustee Dr. Hall agreed with the previous speakers, but asked the super-intendent whether he possessed any in-

formation that had not yet been placed ystem of extract vent flues from each room. | before the board. Trustee Huggett thought any commitincluding all heating and ventilating ar-rangements, hyloplate blackboards and out-assisted by a drawing expert. Only such

tees, could be safely included in a total of should be appointed a committee of the to have grown out of an incident which state of the safely included in a total of should be appointed a committee of the to have grown out of an incident which whole to examine the drawings in ones. have worked out, and trust these suggest that none of those who failed in the retentions may be of some service to you and of interest to your constituents.

Yours faithfully,

W. RIDGWAY WILSON.

The content of the question at the present time. Percent entrance examinations would have passed had they been awarded thirty-four points, the maximum number available for drawing. able for drawing.

Trustee Mowat explained that he had sited the site suggested and that in his pinion it was as fine as any in the city. The proposed building would be as large and as convenient as any similar local

tructure. There would only be one difference, it would be of wood in place Speaking on the same question, Trusdirect contravention to the instructions had been done simply to disabuse Master issued by the department. The pupils Gunner Mulcahy of the impression that ee Huggett thought the suggestion should be taken into serious consideration. In the meantime the letter might whose work was questioned were taught be laid upon the table. He moved to Miss Fraser, of South Park school, and their drawing was endorsed by Miss ever, appeared to be based upon another An amendment was introduced that the Cameron, principal of that institution. matter be left in the hands of the build-The latter had communicated with the sent secretary was not "free and inde ings and grounds committee, with power

ome to the board.

Central school, asked that some steps be \$932.62. Carried. Superintendent Eafon submitted a tatement of the daily average attendance at local schools during the past month. This has already been published in these columns, and shows an increase of about forty over the number

attending during the same month last He also reported that the accommodation of the Boy's Central school was overcrowded to such an extent that ipils of the lower grades were subject considerable inconvenience. He reended repairs to the manual trainng building and the reappointment of opinion, one universally held, that singing was not of much educational value. Master Gunner Mulcahy as instructor of the High school cader corps forthwith. No definite action was taken with reference to the overcrowding of Central chool and the recommendation respecting the Manual Training school was re-

the introduction of music.

Miss Cameron, principal of the South "Is Master Gunner Mulcahy's appoint Miss Cameron, principal of the South Park school, wrote as follows:

Madam and Gentlemen:—I wish to lay Trustee Dr. Hall. He received an perfore your body a matter vitally concern- affirmative reply.

ferred to the buildings and grounds com-

In this connection Chairman Boggs the high standard of proficiency attained by teachers to appeal to you for protection and wanted to know when the services of the pupils. They reported an improvement justice.

In the distance per stroke and finish in rescue work. I have handed over the medals for presentation and hope the certificates will be issued soon. Medals were drawing.

Instructor Mucany had been dispensed with. He understood that he had been dismissed by a communication, which was not submitted to the speaker, as chairman, before being forwarded. In Instructor Mulcahy had been dispensed eates will be issued soon. Medals were drawing. chairman, before being forwarded. In esented by His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, As, under date of September, 1904, the this he considered himself somewhat

department, asking the reason for our extression ordinary marks.

orth Ward; Errol Newman, 14, Central; dates had been thrown out, no marks what- requested to endorse the action. Chairman Boogs drew attention to the financial statement. He contended that

The proper aim of educationalists was

The finished drawings can then be com- not a proper conception of the local pared with those already handed in and a educational system. Whenever anything occurred in connection with the schools These children range in age from 12 to 17; the trustees were held responsible, while F. H. Eaton's position as superintendent placed him in an independent position, while his part as secretary made him answerable to the board. He could not conceive of Mr. Eaton acting as secre! tary in an independent manner in view of his dual capacity. It was another

case of Dr. Hyde and Mr. Jekyall, and was just as ridiculously impossible. One ninute Mr. Eaton was acting as superitendent and the next as secretary. Bedes this Mr. Eaton was an examiner. He then proceeded to mention a number of istances in which the official entioned had practically vetoed the board's action by the use of the authorschool, with stone foundations and a first-class frame superstructure and first-proof it was to be understood that the result of the ferring to the School Act he contended that both a superintendent and secretary

were called for. They were two distinct offices, each provided with certain pecific duties. Trustee Mowat seconded the motion ot, he explained, that he pledged himelf to support it, but in order to open the debate. It was a mafter to be thorough y considered. He thought it would be cound that the concensus of opinion among the trustees favored the p Trustee Mrs. Jenkins stated that she had always been opposed to a union of

ment of the debate until the next regular meeting. Superintendent Eaton, repliyng, fermrangements, hyloplate blackboards and outside closers, my estimate comes to \$13,318; a person could be expected to form an this did not include any blasting or extraordinary foundations, but I am certainly of the opinion that these, with architect's Trustee Mowat moved that the board in the country of the chairman of the board in his opinion as to whether lines were "free chairman of the board in his opinion should have been couched in more specific terms. They seemed, unfortunately, all responsible dragging.

the two offices. She moved the adjourn-

\$15,000.

I shall be glad, if you so desire, to meet you and explain all further details which 1

whole to examine the drawings in question. The matter then could be discussed. He explained, in this connection, said, should have prevented a discussion

As an amendment Trustee Huggett time, however, was practically a vote moved that three architects be appointed to inspect the drawings and report to the had written a letter to Instructor Mul-The motion was withdrawn and the cahy, of the cadet corps, dispensing with mendment carried.

Superintendent Eaton, in reviewing expected to take up his duties imm his services. He understood that he had the history of the case, stated that Mr. Blair, the examiner, had met with what he considered ruled work, a thing in he does not be he had considered hisself justified. It he was on the regular teaching staff.
Chairman Boggs's resolution, how-

epartment on the subject, and had now pendent of the educational department. That the superintendent was not respon-The finance committee recommended sible to the board was news to him, and the payment of accounts amounting to should be to all understanding the statues. The latter outlined the superintendent's duties the same as the those of all school teachers. He did not see how the board and council of instruction could clash as both were striving for the same thing, namely, the best possible in the interests of the educational system of Victoria. In conclusion he considered that if the board intended adopting the chairman's resolution it would be the equivalent of finding the speaker guilty of disloyalty in the execution of his duties. He was quite willing that the question of the separation of offices might be dealt with ou some future occasion. But, in his opinion, the matter should be deliberated, not for the reasons' cutlined by Chairman Boggs, but on the

misconception. It implied that the pre-

Superintendent Eaton protested. The debate, therefore, was continued. Chairman Boggs referring to the charge of discourtesy made by the superendent by the publication of a statenent respecting the misunderstanding before it had been brought before the board said that he had always endeavord to act with the utmost consideration. Even since his appointment to the chairnship, contrary to his personal wish, there had not been a satisfactory under standing between the secretary and him-self. He then spoke of the action of Mr. Eaton, acting on his authority as

ground of providing a more efficient

When an adjournment was proposed

thought such a thing necessary he could easily have received the speaker's authorization. Trustee Huggett was of the opinion that the charge against Superintendent Eaton and the movement for the separation of the two offices should have been distinct from one another. He hoped that the matter would be amicably set

superintendent, in summarily dismissing Master Gunner Mulcahy. If he had

Continuing the discussion Superintend Eaton mentioned the instances Chairman Boggs had referred to as per-sonal discourtesies. He termed them trivial, and without character. reference to the chairman's failure to obtain an invitation to a school function and the other the temporary dismissal of Master Gunner Mulcahy. Concluding he stated that no discourtesy had bee

On this Chairman Boggs consented to withdraw his charges made in the preambile of the resolution submitted, and in an interview published by the Times. Superintendent Eaton promptly accepted the withdrawal, and the two offi-13, Central; Percy Humber, 11, North Ward; up.

Dr. Hall took exception to military drill cials were congratulated upon having in connection with schools. In his opin reached an amicable settlement of their

It was decided that the motion providing for the separation of the two offices B. C. should be considered at the next regular Grain-The meeting then adjourned.

TWO MORE WHALES CAUGHT.

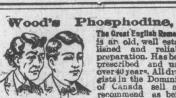
Trustee Huggett suggested that the presentation of medals should take place publicly at the assembly room of the High by the Steamer Orion on West Coast

the charge of dishonesty, and of these South could display their knowledge. War, he company's sfeamer Orion has captured said, was murder. He hoped that the two more whales, making a total catch In justice to these, I specifically ask one board would consider well before taking of four to date. The last whale killed was a monster. He was 79 The motion carried, Trustee Dr. Hall's feet long, but had not been disposed of Chairman Boggs then introduced his for Victoria. The two were killed within (seven in number) be drawn again under motion regarding the separation of the Miss Fraser's tuition and my supervision: offices of superintendent of schools and and as my word regarding the honesty of secretary of the school beard. In his the class is not convincing to the depart opinion it was necessary that the two with their cassages. These values are positions should be distinct if it was desired that business be dealt with desired that business be dealt with satisfactorily. The public, he said, had sulphur bottom. More would have been taken ere this had the station been ready to receive them, but the plant was no quite complete, and in consequence are taken in limited numbers. The four already killed have filled up every bar they come from truth-regarding homes; and the educational department was not the work thus submitted, coupled with their taken into consideration. He said that the immensity of the product once the

plant is running full swing.

The Queen City was as far as Quatsino on the trip ended Wednesday, and brought back to the city 40 passegers Several of these were employees who had been at work on the new saw mil at Clayoquot. They state that a great leal of rain has of late fallen on the coast, and has somewhat retarded their perations.

-Notice is given by Sheriff Richards that he will be at his office on September 19th for the purpose of selecting jurors for the Assize court, which will open on October 10th.



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### DISEASES.

Of the "Strenuous Life."

Lack of exercise is the modern cause of disease. Walking and horseback have given place to electric cars. No exercise means Constipation, Dyspepsia, inactive Kidneys and muddy Skin. When the bowels do not move regularly, the body suffers from poisoned blood. The natural tissue-waste is removed by the bowels, kidneys and skin. When the bowels do not move, their work has to be done by the other two because the waste products in the system must be gotten rid of. And the result? Backache, sallow or grey complexion, headaches, furred tongues and irritable tempers, all symptoms of blood poisoning. Well, can constipation be cured? Certainly it can be—by fruit, which is Nature's purgative. A well known physician in Ottawa has disc a process whereby the juices of apples, oranges, prunes and figs are combined and made more active, as a medicine, by forcing into the united juices one more atom of bitter from the orange peels. This makes a new fruit, many times more active than ordinary fruit, which acts on the sto-mach, liver, bowels and skin. The laxa-tive fruit extract is condensed into tablets and sold under the name of "Fruit-a-tives" or "Fruit Liver Tablets." These tablets are only fruit with tonics added.
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There are practically no changes in the market quotations this week. All taples maintain an even price, while the fruits available have not been augment ed by any varieties imported or locally grown. Dairy produce, although high and likely to go higher in the course of the next few days, does not show any alteration at the present time. Appended are the complete quotations:

Green Peas, per lb. .....

Cabbage, per ID. .....

Island Potatoes, 100 Ths. .... Onions, silver skin, per ID ....

Beans (spring), per lb. .....

Cucumbers, per dos. ....... Beans (spring), per 10. .....

Watercress, per lb. .....

Salmon, spring (smoked) ....

Cod. per ID. .....

Halibut, per lb. .....

Kippers, per D. .....

Bloaters, per ID. .....

Rock Cod .....

Bass .....

Shrimps, per 10. .....

Herring, per ID. .....

Fresh Island Eggs .....

Butter (Delta Creamery) ....

Best Dairy .....

Butter (Cowichan Creamery). Butter (Victoria Creamery).

Cheese (Canadian) .....

Lard, per 10. .....

Hams (American), per ID. ...

Bacon (American), per ID. .. Bacon (rolled), per ID. .....

Shoulders, per To. .....

Bacon (long clear), per ID....

Beef, per ID. .....

Pork, per ID. .....

Mutton, per Ib. .....

Lamb, hindquarter ......

Lamb, forequarter .....

Cocoanuts, each .....

Peaches, per box ......

New Jordan Almonds (shell-

per 1b. .....

Sultana Raisins, per lb. .....

Watermelons, each .....

Dressed Fowl, per Ib. .....

Ducks, per To. .....

Geese, per ID. .....

Valencia Oranges, per doz... 25@

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Meats-

ruit-

Poultry-

Turnips, per lb. ...

Salmon, per fb. .....

Tomatoes, per Ib. ......

Bungarian Flour-Turkey (Island), per ID. .... Turkey (Eastern), per ID. ... 22@ Oglivie's Royal Household, 1.75 WHOLESALE MARKETS. Lake of Woods, per sack ... 1.75 Island Potatoes, per ton .....\$ Lake of Woods, per bbl. .... Onions (Californian), per Ib. ... Okanagan, per sack ...... 1.75 Cabbage, per 100 lbs. ..... Okanagan, per bbl. ...... Carrets, per 100 fbs. ...... Moose Jaw, per sack ...... Cucumbers, per doz. (hot house) Moose Jaw, per bbl. ..... omatoes (hot house), per lb. . . Excelsior, per sack ...... Bananas, per bunch ..... 6.75 Lemons Excelsior, per bbl. ..... Oranges (Valencia) ..... Oak Lake, per sack ..... Oak Lake, per bbl. ..... 6.74 Dry Figs, per ID. ..... Hudson's Bay, per bbl. .... Walnuts, per Ib. Hudson's Bay, per sack .... 1.75 Grape Fruit, per box ...... Knderby, per sack ..... Enderby, per bbl. ..... Pears (local), per box ...... 1.25@ 1.50 Pastry Flours-Prunes, per crate ..... Snowflake, per sack ...... Snowflake, per bbl. ......... O. K. Best Pastry, per sack. 5.75 Plums (local), per crate ..... 1.40 Peaches, per box ..... 8 50 Watermelons, each ..... O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl.. 1.40 Grapes, per crate ..... O. K. Four Star, per sack ... 5.50 Butter (creamery), per Ib. .... O. K. Four Star, per bbl. ... 1.40 Eggs (ranch), per doz. Drifted Snow, per sack ..... Drifted Snow, per bbl. ..... 5.50 Chickens, per ib. ..... 1.65 Ducks, per 1b. ..... Three Star, per sack ...... 6.50 | Hay, per ton ..... Three Star, per bbl ...... Oats, per ton ..... 1.50 Peas (field), per ton ...... Pratt's Coal Oil ...... 1.du Barley, per ton ..... Eocene ..... Beef. per Tb. .....

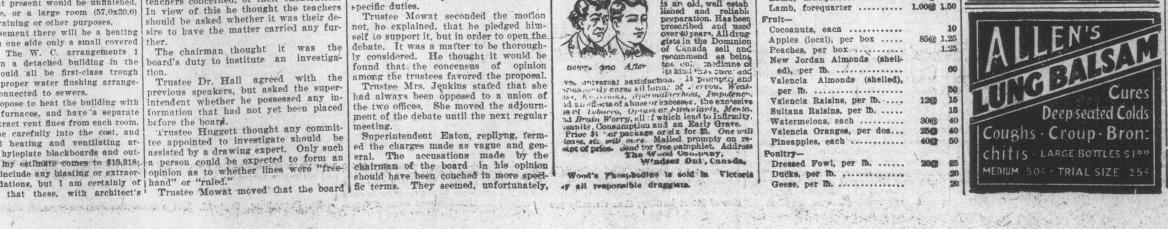
B. C. Granulated, per 100 lbs. Mutton, per lb. ..... Pork, per lb. ..... Wheat, per ton ...... 28.00 THE C. P. R. HAS HAD Oats, per ton ..... Oatmeal, per 10 lbs. Rolled Oats (B. & K.)

Hay (baled), per ton ...... 17.00 Straw, per vale ..... annual Report Shows Net Earnings to Corn ...... Middlings, per ton ..... 27.00 Have Been Over Fifteen Bran, per ton ...... Milion Dollars. Ground Feed, per ten ...... Carrots, per 100 lbs. ..... Vegetables— Sweet Potatoes, per ID. ....

Pacific railway issued a few days capital stock, \$16,900,000 \$14,238,074; ago contains some interesting facts re-garding the company's operations. The \$89,200,549; mortgage bonds, \$47,238. 1.25 garding the company's operations. The gross earnings for the year ending June 086; land grant bonds, \$8,000,000; 30th were \$50,481,882, working expenses | rent accounts, pay rolls and traffic bal-\$35,006,793, and the net earnings \$15,- ances, \$8,183,221; interest on \$35,005,985, and the net earnings \$15,085. The working expenses for the 083; equipment replacement fund, \$874,year amounted to 69.35 per cent. compared with 69.42 and 30.58 per cent. 666; land grant sales, \$7,676,5042; sur-Four per cent. consolidated debentures plus, \$19,910,998; total, \$319,784,846. to the amount of £1,406,575 were sold toward the connstruction of branch mess sleeping cars, express, elevators, teleand the proceeds applied as authorized the Calgary & Edmonton Railway Co.; the Tilsonburg, Lake Erie & 1 a me manway Con, and the Guelph & terest has been guaranteed by the company. at reference sives to the amount allen meted and sold, the proceeds being applied to the purposes for which authority had been obtained.

During the year 509,386 acres of lands were sold for \$2,446,300, being an aver age of \$4.80 per acre. Proceeds of the land to the amount of \$3,500,000 were deposited with the Dominion government on account of the \$15,000,000 and bonds mortgage, leaving the balance due on ac count of this mortgage \$8,000,000, against which are deserted payments on 10@ 18 amount of \$14,659,179.

The report also refers to the addition 18 to the company's Atlantic lines, the ad



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K&K K&K K&K K&K K&K KAK 30 dition of lines in the west, and the work of double tracking the system between Fort William and Winnipeg which is expected to be completed in about three years. The report also states that of the additional \$25,500,000 of ordinary capital 1% stock authorized at the last annual meeting, the amount of \$16,900,000 was offered to the shareholders at par and all was subscribed for, excepting 2,500 shares, which will be sold in the open 8.00 | market. 6.000 0.50 1

The directors recommend that an 4.75 amount equivalent to 15 per cent. of 646 74 the last issue of ordinary shares of the 15 | capital, or \$2,535,000, be transferred, as 8.74 was done in the case of hthe previous 3.50 issue, from the accumulated surplus 90 | earnings, this amount to be transferred to a special fund for improvements and for such other purposes as in the opin-73 ion of the directors may conduce to the

1.10 company's advantage. girony 8
25@ 35 The condensed balance sheet, sub1.00@ 1.80 mitted, shows as follows: a labor Credit-Cost of railway and equipment, 33 \$275,837,497. Less amount of subsidies 124 and bonuses received, \$30,752,195, and 12½ proceeds of land sales expended in con-18.00 struction, \$36,193,521, or \$66,945,716; 27.00 total, \$208,891,781. Ocean, lake and 45.00 river steamships cost \$12,948,888, ac-28.00 quired securities (cost) \$52,300,534, properties held in trust for the company, 11 \$1,935,608; deferred payments on land 11 and townsite sales, \$14,659,179; advances

to Duluth South Shore & Atlantic Rail-way car trusts, etc., \$236,213; material and supplies on hand, \$8,191,297; station A PROFITABLE YEAR and traffic balances, accounts regelvable, \$3,870,440; Imperial and Dominion goveraments, accounts due for mail transportation, \$254,612; cash in hand, \$16,-496,291; total, \$319,784,846. In addition to the above assets the

company owns 10,863,977 agrees of land in Manitoba and the Territories, (average sales past year \$4.80 per acre) and 3,681,480 acres in British Columbia. Debtor-Capital stock. \$84,500,000: The annual report of the Canadian payments on subscription of new is Earnings - Passengers, \$13,583,052; freight, \$31,725,290; mails, \$703,896; and miscellaneous, profit from ocean steamships, \$4,469,-643; total, \$50,481,882.

Working expenses-Conducting transportation, \$16,905,848; maintenance of way and structure, \$8,527,035; main-tenance of equipment, \$6,616,257; parlor and sleeping car expenses, \$172,123; expenses of lake and river steamers, \$315,-397; general expenses, \$1,634,698; comrcial telegraph, \$635,432; total, \$35,-006,793.

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EXCLUSION LAWS.

Hongkong, Sept. 12.-Representative thinese in discussing the anti-American oycott with Secretary Taft on Septemer 5th suggested modification of the efinition "labor," the exemption of business assistants and the validity of con sular certificates to be accepted as final evidence of identification. They propose acceptance of passports, viz: By American consul for the admission of Chinese similar to those in use by subjects of foreign governments, and they also ask for an improvement in the condition of detention sheds in America. Secretary Taft in concurring with the propo sition presented by the Chinese, under-took to bring them to the attention of President Roosevelt upon his return to America.

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NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY'S PROPOSAL

The Northern Portion Would Be Set Out With Native Trees and Plants.

Before the public meeting of the city council on Monday a committee from binding, but the final disposition had not the Natural History Society waited upon been made of the remainder. Severa tht members and presented the claim for improving Beacon Hill park, opposite the South Park school. The delegation Sutton and Wallace.

A plan of the proposed work was pre-sented before the council, and a full explanation of the purposes intended explained. The Natural History Society urge that the first impression which a visitor gets of Beacon Hill park on approaching it from the northern end is anything but enjoyable. There are the scarred rocks where the city has been of September found the Lewis and Clark blasting for macadam and the ill-kept exposition at the high tide of its popularstrip succeeding before Goodacre lake is ity, and with financial success ass ched. The society asks the council As time goes on toward October 15th, to blast out a little more rock in a few places. This will afford an opportunity is evident within the exposition gates, places. This will afford an opportunity to make two small lakes alongside of a pathway which would enter the park near the southern extremity opposite the pathway which would enter the park near the southern extremity opposite the South Park school and proceed to the neighborhood of Goodacre's lake. A plantation of native trees will be set out the first two days of September were made amountable by an advention of the success of the first two days of September were made amountable by an adventional conplantation of native trees will be set out at the extremity of the park shutting out the view of the back yards immediately adjoining it. The remainder of the area will be planted by the society without cost to the city, with the exception of a grant of \$50 a year, which will probably be required for actual work. It will be set out with native plants, shrubs and set out with native plants, shrubs and trees, the intention being to make as Carriers has been in session all this British Columbia as possible. Every inch of space could be utilized. About the lakes and marsh which would be formed would be planted those suitable for that ferns and other plants loving such a situation. A few blasts would be put in the high rocks to open up or an in the high ation. A few blasts would be put in taero, who speaks fairly good English the nigh rocks to open up crannies in and acts as interpreter, and two others, which rock loving plants would be none of the people in the party ever be-placed. In fact the Natural History Soelety would convert the area so as to offer a suitable environment for every kind of plant to be found in the province.

A letter was read from the city council of New Westminster extending an inviof New Westminster extending an inviof the Victoria city council to
of the season. It is not only a band, but tation to the Victoria city council to attend the Dominion exhibition.

It was decided to thank the council of

sanitary condition of a part of their premises due to defects in plumbing over which the firm had no control. It was pointed out that there was danger of typhoid fever resulting, and although the mater had been investigated by the sanitary officer, nothing had been done to remedy it. The firm threatened to hold the city responsible should any sickness

Ald. Fell said this had not been over-

cided to refer it to the sanitary officer

to the system of assessing for the permanent sidewalk on Cook street. He advised that both sides should be assessed separately.

Ald. Oddy said that if the residents of the east side of Cook street did not want the sidewalk and so petitioned, the council might not proceed with the work on A motion was carried to the effect that

the laying of the permanent sidewalk on the east side of Cook street should not The assistant caretaker of the cemetery

It was referred to the streets, bridges Aaron Lewis applied for any light work

This was referred to the city engi-

Dr. Hermann Robertson asked for a tember 25th Leave was granted. C. Savage asked for the position caretaker of the public library.

that applications would be called later. The city treasurer reported that it was not possible to make arrangements for of the month, let alone on the first. Considerable work was involved in the preparation of the pay roll, and it was imible to pay earlier than at present, the 5th of the month.

Ald. Fullerton said that he understood that the men working on the streets got their pay twice a month. If that was so there would be only about 30 men remaining, and he throught it could be arranged to pay these a little earlier. He why all the men should not receive their

Ald. Elford thought it would be better to keep things uniform. He would favor all getting their pay on the same date. with the exception perhaps of the mechanics, who were now paid twice a ing the city workmen should be fixed This motion carried.

A petition was received asking for a sewer from Montreal street, along regulations prohibiting the use of guns Dallas road to Simcoe street, and down St. Lawrence street to the septic tank. The petition was referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee.

J. Pettingill petitioned for improve-ments in the surface drains on Burdett is not alone from this source that the

ciety dealing with the park improve-ments proposed was referred to the

streets, bridges and sewers committ

were approved of.

The by-law introduced by Ald. Fell, legs.

authorizing the application for water records at Goldstream, passed its first

and second readings.

The by-law authorizing the laying of permanent sidewalks on various streets was referred back for alteration in accordance with the decision not to go on with the work on the east side of Cook

Ald. Douglas made a request that the old books in the public library in the city hall should be sent to the Old Men's Home for use there, as they had made a request to this effect.
Ald. Fell said that this had been under consideration. The commissioners had gone through the books in the library.

Three divisions had been made. One consisted of books fit to be moved into the new library, another consisted of books which were of no value and would have to be destroyed, and the third col-lection comprised those volumes which would have to be gone over carefully again. Some of them might pay for reinstitutions had applied for them, including the schools, the Y. M. C. A. and the Seaman's Institute. All of this would be considered, and it was likely before any consisted of Messrs. C. Robinson, W. J. final disposition of them were made that it would be referred to the council.

THE PORTLAND FAIR.

The council then adjourned.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 9 .- The opening the fight.

lete a collection of the plant life of | week, with nearly 2,000 delegates in at-

starting on the long journey to America. The fair weather has made the band oncerts, of which there are a number The council will conusider the scheme ater.

A letter was read from the city council Hawaiian band, now playing an engage.

an orchestra, glee club and mandelin club as well, while the soloist, Madam New Westminster for the invitation.

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Weiler Bros. complained of t never fail to please.

The stock and poultry shows will con-

After some little discussion it was de- set aside as Portland Day at the exday the biggest in point of attendance, to heavy legal expenses over the matter. E. M. Johnston wrote taking objection way of the whole fair period.

> HUNTER INJURED Wounded While Chasing Deer on Bra-

Braden mountain on Sunday morning the victim of which was Buell Rombrough, a blacksmith employed at the Victoria Machinery Depot. He was engaged in a search for deer on Braden mountain with James Docking, a plasterer. The latter was about sixty yards behind when a large buck sprang from a thicket. Docking immediately discharged one barrel of his gun and was about to fire again when a cry arrested his attention. At the time he was unable to see his companion, who was concealed by some underbrush, but concluding that something was wrong he hurried in the direction of the shout. He found Rom-brough lying with blood issuing from his mouth and shoulder. The latter was ascious and stated that some of the buckshot intended for the deer had lodged in his shoulder. With Docking's assistance Rombrough managed to reach a buggy, in which the injured man was brought to the city. When Rombrough reached his residence at Esquimalt Dr. Frank Hall was immediately summoned An examination showed that one sho had penetrated the throat. This had caused a hemorrhage. Another had enthe Jubilee hospital and is reported to be

doing weil. This is the second shooting accident since the opening of the season. The first, it will be remembered, took place on the first day, when Mr. Cameron injured by a charge of bird shot about the shoulders. In all probability the matter will be taken up by officials of the Fish and Game Club in the hope impressing upon hunters the necessity o arms. It is pointed out that the num ber of sportsmen is increasing and, there fore, the danger is becoming more pro nounced. Provincial constables have been instructed to stringently enforce the by hoys under a certain age. The authorities propose reducing the danger to a minimum by making it difficult for youthful, inexperienced hunters to make Ghica, to leave Athens. danger arises. Very often veterans for-

members and all interested in game. The curlosities of Vienna include a small Expenditure to the amount of \$1,580 dog which, having been born without from

IS NOT YET DECIDED

Proposal to Retain Eminent Counsel and Begin Legal Battle - Tramway Company Also Interested

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The prospects for a legal battle rethe power house of the tramway company and 2,000 inches at two points lower down the stream near Millstream, has brought the electric company into

A corporation known as the Victoria ower Company, which in effect is subidiary to the British Columbia Electric try is bewildering whether viewed from Railway Company, has also staked on

At a point above the power house this ompany applies for 10,000 inches, and and we have only seen a very limited at another point below the power house portion of its entire area. Its resources

The Esquimalt Waterworks Company has privileges there, and the question now is, what disposition will be made of the applications by the gold commis sioner under the circumstances. At the present time the city uses about

the equivalent of 2,500 inches for domestic purposes. In applying for 5,000 the mountains from Alaska to Mexico inches below the power house it is apparent that the policy is to secure abundance for a long time to come or to make sea, vast as these are. use of it for power purposes. The 2,000 inches lower down the stream which are applied for are not available, moreover, for domestic purposes, but are clearly ntended for utilization as power. It is freely admitted by some of the al-

dermen that the diverting of power is in contemplation by this present staking.

The tramway company realize that under these circumstances it is absolutely is absolutely in the newer lines of railway as it were in a night, and the rapidity with which railroads are being extended is Simply Astounding. essential to take precautionary measures and accordingly has made its applicat- But great as has been the development ion. This is made subject to the city's record for domestic purposes. This the tramway company clearly recognizes, that with respect to water for domestic with development the coming season. A great army of settlers will invade the ity has no privileges accorded to it over \$10 per acre virgin lands.

be one of the best livestock exhibitions ever held in the West. The poultry show dates are October 5th to 12th. The success of the show is assured by the large number of entries, some of which are from the Far East.

Saturday, September 30th has been set aside as Portland Day at the exposition. It is the intention to make this oppose this course and are against going to heavy legal expenses over the matter.

"While I have been amazed at the prorights which the tramway company pos-

The question has been deferred until later in the week, when the council will take this subject up. In the meantime, application is to be made to the government to ascertain how the provisions of the act of 1897, the Water Clauses Consolidation Act, under which the application is made, affect the case.

It is contended in some quarters that under the act of 1873 governing the city of Victoria waterworks the municipality would have the privilege of securing a the water necessary for domestic purposes without any dispute.

Under the Water Clauses Act as not amended it is contended that there can be no blanketting of water rights. Within a year after the record is made the applicants must begin the works con-templated. There are also dues payable under the act which must whether the water is used or not In ceeds with its application, and is given rights it will be obliged to pay the

amounts due. According to Mr. Lubbe the available vater at the power house when all the mprovements contemplated by this com-any is carried out would be only 2,000 nches or 23,000,000 gailons. Where the city and the tramway company are to tered the shoulder. He was removed to get 15,000 inches between them is diffi-

Upon the city council's course it would appear hinges the question of whether not there shall be a legal fight as to water privileges at Goldstream.

STRAINED RELATIONS.

Roumanian Minister To Greece Ordered to Leave Athens.

Bucharest, Roumania, Sept. 12.-The elations between the governments of Greece and Roumania have become strained. M. Tombazis, the Greek ninister here, has left the country on an unlimited leave of absence, after receiving a note from the Roumanian government, which immediately sent orders to the Roumanian minister to Greece, M.

AGRICULTURAL EXPERT GIVES IMPRESSIONS

Prof. Shaw Tells of His Trip Through Western Canada - The Country's Greatest Industry.

The Knappen party of agricultural specting water rights at Goldstream are | Winnipeg nearly three weeks ago and excellent. Concerned in the fight are has since covered the entire wheat belt the following corporations: the city of of Western Canada, travelling over al-Victoria, the Esquimalt Waterworks most every railway line in the country, Company, and the B. C. Electric Rail- have returned to their homes in the by the water commissioner on behalf of editors are loud in their praises of Westthe city for 5,000 inches of water below ern Canada, its wonderful progress and

> views of Western Canada in the following interview at Winnipeg:

"The contemplation of this great counthe standpoint of size or resources. size it is an empire. Our party has been travelling over it as fast as the engine could carry us for the past sixteen days, similar application for 10,000 inches are almost fabulous in the aggregate, whether viewed from the standpoint of ninerals, timber or agricultural production. But beyond all question, the agriculture of this country will be its greatest industry through all the centuries.

"The first foot of soil in the three prov-inces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta is its greatest natural heritage. It is worth more than all the mines in

"The development of this country dur-

Is Simply Astounding.

purposes the city has rights which cannot be overridden. With respect to
water for power purposes, the municipalwater for power purposes, the municipaldred million bushel wheat crop and the

"The agricultural future of this coun-"The agricultural future of this country is in itself a great problem. To the student of agriculture it is one of pronever fail to please.

The stock and poultry shows will constitute the most important features of the closing weeks of the exposition. The stock show, Sepfember 19th to 29th, will be one of the best livestock exhibitions ever held in the West. The poultry show under experiment to the construction of the c found interest. The production of 100,-000,000 bushels of wheat seems large, make of it."

Some of them take the view that in go- gress made in growing the various kinds | CAPT. RYAN WILL BE ing to the expense proposed the city is but paying the cost of establishing the progress made, except at your splendidly mining the extent of the various pro ducts that your country will grow. question very much if you have 500tell you how many bushels of peas his lands will grow per acre. to whether you have 100 acres of red lover growing in all these province And I question very much if you have an equal area of alfalfa. If you are to retain the Agricultural Supremacy

> n wheat production, attention must ers of nitrogen, so essential to the continued growth of wheat. Surely a few branch experiment stations scattered through this country would render service in working out these problems.
> "And next in value to this heritage i the three fect of soil which lies under-neath the first. The subsoil is only sec ondary in value to the soil, for without a good subsoil the value of a good surface soil is neuratlized in proportion as the subsoil is inferior. The worth of a seil and subsoil cannot be measured in acres. The measure of its value is the amount of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash which it contains, in other words; its producing power. Viewed from this standpoint, these lands are a heritage of untold value. One acre of average soil n the Northwest is worth more than twenty acres of average soil along the Atlantic seaboard. The man who tills the former can grow twenty successive crops without much diminution in the vields, whereas the person who tills the latter must pay the vender of fertilizer

half as much for materials to fertilize an acre as would buy the same in the Can adian Northwest in order to grow a ingle remunerative crop. "Next in value to the soil is the her itage of climate. No citizen of north-western Canada should be anxious to pologize for the climate of his country food as the soil is it would never have

climate. The Blessing of the Climate

brought supremacy in grain production

n this country had it not been for the

is threefold. It consists in the purity of The cause of the trouble between the the air, the temperature of the same two governments is the refusal by Rou- and in the happy equilibrium in the premania of the demand of Greece for com- cipitation, Every one knows the value on November 10th, 1904, with her catch This was referred to the city engineer for report.

A letter from the Natural History So- and Game Club desire to impress their treatment of Greek subjects during the standpoint of health. But does every one knows the value of pure air in this country, viewed from the standpoint of health. But does every one knows the value of for catch of 400 seal skins. At the time of the standpoint of health. But does every one knows the value of for pure air in this country, viewed from the standpoint of health. But does every one knows the value of for pure air in this country, viewed from the standpoint of health. But does every one knows the value of for pure air in this country, viewed from the standpoint of health. But does every one knows the value of form the standpoint of health. But does every one knows the value of form the standpoint of health. But does every one knows the value of form the standpoint of health. But does every one knows the value of form the standpoint of health. But does every one knows the value of form the standpoint of health. But does every one knows the value of form the standpoint of health. But does every one knows the value of form the standpoint of health. But does every one knows the value of form the standpoint of health. But does every one knows the value of form the standpoint of health. But does every one knows the value of form the standpoint of health. But does every one knows the value of form the standpoint of health. But does every one knows the value of form the standpoint of health. But does every one knows the value of form the standpoint of health. But does every one knows the value of form the standpoint of health. But does every one knows the value of form the standpoint of health. But does every one knows the value of form the standpoint of health. But does every one knows the value of form the standpoint of health. But does every one knows the value of form the standpoint of health. But does every one knows the value of form the standpoint of health. But does every one treatment of Greek subjects during the recent demonstrations here, and for satisfaction for the burning of the Greek proper to the blessing which pure air gunboats steamed after her and comisfaction for the burning of the Greek proves to the agriculture of the country? flag by demonstrators at Gurgevo. The It prevents the rapid decay and trans-Greek government also complained of the general insecurity of Greeks in Roumania, several having been expelled.

It prevents the rapid decay and transformation of the vegetable matter in the kept on his course. Finally it was seen soil, and also the too rapid transformation of intert fertility, thus virtually present that the gunboats were preparing to open fire, and the Donahoe was brought about.

this fact is found our explanation in the extraordinary fertility of the soil. The ool temperature of the summer months is responsible for the large relative yields of the grain. Raise the temperature of the summer days and nights and the yields of grain will be proportionately reduced. The relative cool temperature is one of the agricultural glories of this land. The relatively light precipitation s also a great boon to the northwest farmer. It grows his crops and does no destroy them when grown. Nearly every portion of these three provinces has a ainfall of 15 to 20 inches; enough to grow good crops of grain on farms that are properly tilled, and not enough to waste the fertility of the soil through cracking In this, another reason is found for the wonderful producing power

f these lands.
"The idea is abroad in the land that red clover will not grow successfully in so cold a climate. At one time that was writers from United States which left my view; it is not so now. Small lots Winning nearly three weeks ago and of clover were found growing successfully in each of the provinces, but the information obtainable was meagre inleed. Notwithstanding, I have come to the conclusion that good crops of clover may and will be grown over much of the way Company. The application made south. Without a dissenting voice the area between the southern boundary and Athabasca. "But to my mind the most astonish

ing feature in the development of these provinces is the growth of the winter wheat. Two years ago it was Professor Shaw, of the Orange-Judd Winter wheat. Two years ago it was 30,000 bushels. The present year it is 2,000,000 bushels. There are good reaica, is one of the party, and gives his sons for believing that it May Be Grown

over practically all the tillable areas in Alberta, over at least two-thirds of the tillable area in Saskatchewan, and over at least one-third of the tillable area of a few weeks, the company will be in a Manitoba, that is the portion lying northward. An empire is thus furnished for the growth of winter wheat in a region where half a dozen years ago its sense that the old Jewish system of titheing the first fruits was not in force in these provinces this year. What a magnificient tithe would be in store for benevolent and charitable uses.

"It is consoling to think that the reign of that portion of your citizens who persisted in slandering this fair country is drawing to a close. They have persisted in saying that this section and that would never be anything but a ranching country, and while the echoes of their statements still linger, men are In development of this country data in the two years that have passed since I visited the same is simply amazing.

Everywhere what was then unbroken prairie is now being dotted with happy homes. Villages have sprung up along the same is correct, the only permanent range country in these provinces are the portions that are underlaid with gravel in the same like and the same is a result of capity soil. or that consist of sandy soil. All the other areas are going to be tilled, even in the dry sections.
"At Medicine Hat we saw corn grown

on 6.43 inches of rainfall the present season. Good crops of grain can be grown on a rainfall of 10 inches per year, where the subsoil is clay, by those who understand the principles of tillage.

"The only difficulty found in reference to this country, after such a trip is to

would be required to tell all the story. rest with them to say what use they will

LIBERATED SHORTLY

Daminion Government's Legal Representative Now at Montevideo Secured the Vessel's Freedom

(From Tuesday's Daily.) A special dispatch from Ottawa to the

Times to-day says: "Canada has been advised that the schooner Agnes G. Donahoe, seized by ooner or later be centred on the growth | the Urnguay government for alleged of these products, since they are gather poaching, has at last been released, and ers of nitrogen, so essential to the conthe captain will be released in a few days. The Dominion sent a lawper to Monte Video to investigate this case,

with the above result.' Owners of the Agnes G. Donahoe, in this city, have from the first contended that the schooner was illegally seized. that she was taken beyond the three-mile limit from shore, and furthermore that she was not sealing when captured. They petitioned the Dominion government t interfere for the protection of their rights, and also forwarded a request. through the Lieut.-Governor to the Gov ernor-General, to be in turn presented to the Imperial authorities, asking that the British government also intercede in be half of those on the schooner who had been unlawfully imprisoned.

The term of incarceration of a number of the crew expired some months ago, one having returned to Victoria early in the year, but Capt. Matt Ryan, the skipper, was detained aboard the Donahoe which has until the present been in the possession of the Uruguyans at Monte ing. Disturbances are spreading all Capt. S. Balcom, the managing direc-

tor of the schooner, is now superintending operations at the whaling station at Sechart, on the West Coast. Therefore what action he will take for pressing his claim for compensation cannot be ascertained. The loss which the seizure of the Donahoe has incurred upon her owners is a heavy one, and will be interesting to note if at this late day the Urquayan government has discovered that schooner was illegally taken and her crew wrongfully imprisoned on the mere

The Donahoe sailed from Halifax early September of 1903, and was seized manded her captain to heave to. Capt. Ryan at first did not heed the orders and of protective measures.

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of the latter were placed on the schoo which was taken to monte Video. COMPLETING ZINC WORKS. Works of Canadian Metal Company

"The Canadian Metal Company is now on a sound financial masis," says the Nelson News. "As soon as its zinc treating works at Frank are in active operation, which will certainly be within position to treat zinc ores of all grades from all the mines of Kootenay. The company, hwever, will not be dependent Fernau, an ample supply has been assured from mines of which the company

has already secured control. "Adequate capital has been provided for the complete equipment of the reduction works, and to see the enterprise safely through the initial stages. Its Cyrus H. Bowes, Chemist final success is guaranteed by the fact that British Columbia contains an immense amount of zinc ore, which is ever now seeking economic freight and treat-

ment rates.
"The plant at Frank has been pronounced by many disinterested visitors the most complete of its kind on the coninent. It will, Mr. Fernau states, be ready for operation within a few weeks, and will undoubtedly prove a great stimulus to the production of zinc in Koot-enay. While the plant, as now prepared, is not an ambitious one in regard to size and capacity, it has been so designed that the capacity may be almost inde-finitely increased with scarcely an in-

erruption of operations. "Mr. Fernau spent Friday at the Strathcona with Octave L. Liegeart and Edward Riondel, both of Lille, France. A.r. Liegart has for some time been associated with Mr. Fernau in support of the enterprise. Mr. Riondel is a banker, and has been chiefly instrumental in as suring the necessary capital to guarantee the efficient equipment of the plant, and the commencement of operations under the most favorable circumstances.
"Seen by a representative of the Daily News, Mr. Fernau said: 'Yes, I am happy to be able to say that everything

is now on a most satisfactory basis. By the aid of M. Riondel we are assured of the necessary capital to make a satisfactory completion of the plant and beginning of operations. The plant is nearly completed now, and operations will begin soon. We have spared nothing in the equipment. I do not wish to say too much, but I think any qualified.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 640 acres unreserved, unsurveyed Crown land, situated near Francois Lake, Coast District, B.C., commencing at a stake about four miles soun of Francois Lake, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. observer would say that the plant is not inferior to any zinc reduction plant anywhere. We shall do a general cust business, but, we have also, as you have stated from time to time, secured con-trol of a number of valuable zinc properties, which will, of themselves, furnish a large supply of zinc ore. Mr. Riondel and Mr, Liegeart have examined the plant with me, and have expressed satisfaction with it. The capacity? Well, in the designing and con-struction of the plant provision has been made for easy and economic increase of the capacity as rapidly as the expansion of business may justify and require it. Everything is perfectly satisfactory. We are absolutely secured against financial embarrassment at the outset, and the general outlook for the zinc

could hardly be brighter than it is at "Asked as to the report of a strike among the employees at Frank, Mr Fernau said that there had been some labor trouble but that an agreement had been reached between the men and Mr. Frank before the latter's departure two days ago.'

SITUATION AT BAKU. According to Private Telegrams Tartars and Kurds Continue Work of Destruction.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 11.—Dispatches from Baku received to-day indicate that increased quiet and better conditions are prevailing there. No further fires hav occurred. Troops which have arrived there are now holding the oil fields unde control. The news from other parts of ing. Disturbances are spreading all over the region more or less seriously. Oil men representing an annual pro duction of £500,000,000 met to-day and determined to ask the state for assistance in obtaining a 20 year loan without interest to cover the losses resulting from the catastrophe at Baku without which they declared 108 of the 133 cor panies would be unable to continue in business. The meeting also drew up a remonstrance which they will ask Finance Minister Kokovsoff to present to Emperor Nicholas, stating that it is impossible for the naptha industry to exist under present conditions and that the is the best thing for the colonies, especially companies would not resume operations for Canada and Australia, which appears unless guarantees were given them that order would soon be restored and per which does not contribute a cent to the order would soon be restored and permanently maintained in the oil regions.

The oil men in Nizhnij Novgorod and Astrakhan express the fear that attempts Asiatic allies, he writes. Does Canada apwill be made to burn the stocks of oil prove of the Imperial policy which depends stored there and they ask for the taking

Another Report. St. Petersburg, Sept 12, 3.45 a.m. men for their opulent, impotent employer.

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ceived from Baku reports that the situation thtre is growing worse. Other unconfirmed dispatches assert that the rioters are stubboruly continuing their attacks and that the Tartars and Kurds are plundering in the Blacktown district. The dispatches say that on Sunday the soldiers fired into a crowd of Rusian workmen, killing seventeen.

August 1st, 1905.

J. M. M'CAW.

ANGLO-JAPANESE ALLIANCE.

Arnold White Asks if Agreement Is the Best Thing for the Colonies.

in the Chronicle on the Japanese alliance, raised the question as to whether the same British navy, has rivalled the Common wealth in the cavaller treatment of our for the defence of the Indian frontier upon Asiatics whose ambitions are boundless and whose feelings towards England are those of efficient, hungry, impoverished swords Will

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ring ' St. ated Empe in the official perta way commuted to not in St. Pr. will carrive