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runeral of Late Empress

Remains of the Dowager Empress Frederick Were Laid at Rest To-Day.

Solemn Procession-Memorial Services Held in St. James's Chapel, London.

Potsdam, Aug. 13 .- Between 8 and 9

churches in Potsdam were tolled, with two intervals of rest. Shortly before half past ten Emperor William, the other members of the imperial family, and the visiting princes assembled in the royal hall at the Wild Park railroad station. The high court officials, military dignitaries, Count von Buelow and bers of the reichstag assembled at 10:25 o'clock in an adjacent ball. Soon after 10 o'clock the special train ordered by the Emperor to bring the invited guests from Berlin reached Wild Park station. Among the guests the oreign ambassadors made a striking figure, wearing their highest official uniforms. At 10:30 the signal was given that the funeral train was approaching that the funeral train was approaching. in suppressed tones, entirely ceased, and an air of great solemnity possessed the company. The train rolled in slowly

and noiselessly.

Twenty non-commissioned officers of the Dowager Empress's Hussar regiment, number two, came forward and re the coffin to the royal hearse which had in the meanwhile arrived from the new palace. Chamberlains and courtiers with the royal insignia participated in the transfer of the coffin from the funeral car to the hearse.

Slowly and solemnly the procession formed. Eight staff officers seized the reins of the eight splendid black horses attached to the hearse, and four knights the canopy covering the hearse and four other courtiers held the cords from the corners. Flanking these to the right and left were two staff officers and twelve captains.

new palace. The public had their only got only the slightest view of it, almense crowds had assembled upon the streets intersecting the road at right angles and the people strained their necks to get a glimpse of the cor-

The following was the order of the procession: A squadron of the Guards du Corps; a squadron of the Dowager Empress's Hussar regiment; the band Were Suffocated While Trying to Make tiers, clergymen and pages and the physicians of the dead Dowager Empress; the officers' corps and a delegation from the Dowager Empress Frederick's infantry regiment; four noble marshals bearing insignia, followed by Gen, von rick's foreign orders; Gen. Von Der Pranitz, with the Louisa order and the Cross of Merit for Women; and Baron von Loe, with the Star and Chain of the Black Eagle: Gen, von Waldersee bearing the Dowager Empress Frederick's crown; numerous courtiers as marshals; the Dowager Empress Frederick's courtiers as pages; the hearse; Emperor William, King Edward, the Crown Prince Frederick William and other royal princes and royal personages; the foreign amand ministers and personages from the Emperor's entourage; two oble marshals and princes not belonging to the royal family; the imperial chancellor, Count von Buelow, and the other members of the cabinet, and government officials; members of the order of the Black Eagle; members of the

reichstag and of the diet; the burgomasters of Berlin and Potsdam. The procession moved through the tree arched avenue to the new palace and then through the park to the Sans Souci garden, all of which was closed rigidly against the public, though a few wspaper men were admitted by card.

When the procession started the bells in the Friedenischkirke began tolling. and all the other bells in Potsdam joi ed in. When the procession reached the soleum adjacent the Friederischkirke all in the procession in advance the hearse took up a position opposite the church. When the coffin was born ross the threshold of the mausoleum he cathedral choir from Berlin intone solemn strophe.

Only the Emperor and Empress and her members of the imperial family, ing Edward, Queen Alexandra and ther members of the British royal famand Princes of highest rank entered mausoleum, which is small. Dr. aus, the chaplain, offered a prayer which the choir again sang. When

eir Majesties left the mausoleum the ion dissolved.

Wild Park to the mausoleum. Memorial Service. As held to-day in the Chapel Royal, Russia, the correspondent says, has thus James's palace, simultaneously with far declined to accede to the demand, full manner. An effort is being made to the opinion that the outlook for internation of the Dowager Empress but it is expected that it will ultimately keep the matter secret, and not even the was held to-day in the Chapel Royal, Prederick at Potsdam.

present were the Duke and Duchess of Argyle, Lord Salisbury, the United The Strike States ambassador, Mr. Choate; Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt and Lady Har-court, Lord and Lady Wolseley, Lord Lansdowne, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Champerlain, Mr. J. Balfour, and many memers of the diplomatic corps.

As the opening sentences of the service were chanted a royal salute was fired in St. James's park, followed by the firing of 60 minute guns.

TRAFFIC UNINTERRUPTED.

Fighting in Colombia Does Not Inter-fere With Working of Panama

New York, Aug. 13.-Local Venezue lans and Colombians are slow about expressing opinions on the question clock this morning the bells of all the | whether or not an actual state of war exists between their countries. Senor Arturo De Grigand, consul-general of Colombia, in this city, has received the following dispatch from Acting Governor Aristides Arjona, of Panama: "Traffic continued unhindered. Pre-

datory warfare carried on around the railroad has produced no alarm. General situation is satisfactory." The railroad this message has reference to is that operated by the Panama

Be Flooded

The Preparations Made to Turn Water Into Burning Pit at Cumberland.

Men Unable to Fight the Flames Owing to Sulphurous Fumes.

Cumberland, Aug. 13.-Sulphurous fumes from the burning mine have made points of the pall cloth while twelve it impossible for the men to work or royal chamberlains held the support of stay in the vicinity of the fire. For this reason the management last night decided that the mine must be flooded. All moving pumps, cars, etc.

This morning a large ditch is being avenue extending from Wild Park to the dug from Comox lake to the mouth of the slope. It will take about three or four weeks to fill the mine to a point above the fire. No. 3 slope, higher than the flooding point, will now be worked. Three hundred tons daily can be taken from it. This, with 800 tons from Nos. 5 and 6, will keep the output quite as high as usual.

TWO MINERS KILLED. Their Escape From Tunnel.

Helena, Mont., Aug. 13.-Two men were killed and two others staggered in to the open air with almost their last gasps as the result of a peculiar accinew tunnel of the Minah mine at

The four men had gone to the end of the tunnel, a distance of 2,600 feet. and were engaged in sinking a shaft on which work had been progressing sev engine for hoisting dirt. The smoke from the engine had been carried to a tunnel above the one in which the men were engaged. From thence it was dis-

sipated by means of an air shaft. Last night, after the men had been working several hours, the air shaft became stopped up and the smoke was forced to return to the tunnel where it originated. When the men discovered their danger they began a retreat and had reached a point 700 feet from the ning of the tunnel when two of them, Eli Gunvelle and Marien Johnson, fell unconscious upon reaching the open air. It is thought they will recover.

FOUND DROWNED. Body of William Clark, Collector of Customs, Fort Steele, Taken From Kootenay River.

New Westminster, Aug. 13.-Inspecto of Customs J. S. Clute, of this city. eceived a wire from Fort Steele to-day stating that the body of William Clark. ollector of customs at that point, who mysteriously disappeared on July 17th, was found in Kootenay river, near Fort Steele, last night. Deceased had left all his accounts in good shape. He was an old resident of British Columbia, and was 69 years of age. He leaves a widow and one son. Mr. Clark was brother-in-law of R. L. T. Galbraith, of Fort Steele, who was for several terms a ember of the British Columbia legis-

WILL PROBABLY XIELD. Corea Has So Far Refused to Grant Japan's Demand for Territory.

Berlin, Aug. 13 .- The Cologne Gazette's St. Petersburg correspondent telether ladies went in carriages direct mands for the conversions in her desquare metres upon the Island of Masar adjoining the Russian concession. The Corean government, stiffened Among those yield to Japanese pressure.

# Situation

How Matters Stand in Various Works of the Steel Combine.

No Attempt Has Been Made to Resume Work at Mc-Keesport.

Pittsburg, Aug. 13.-The strike situa-

fires in furnaces; no effort to start.

National Rolling Mill, McKeesport— No men appeared to go to work. Fires are banked.

Monssen—No effort to start the steel Still Short are banked.

mill was made this morning.

Bellaire—An attempt will be made to ontinue operations.

Newcastle, Pa.—No change in the sit-Will Quit Next Month.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 13 .- At a meet ers at Wheeling voted to work until September 7th, in observance of the day agreement with the National Tube night a gang of men were working re- Company. There are 500 men at work the Wheeling district mills of the United States Steel Corporation.

Report Confirmed. Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 13.—The Riverside Plate and Tube Mills are tied up. The report that the steel mill will quit on September 7th is confirmed.

Little Change. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 13.-Complete re not been received to-day, but as far as onditions show they indicate that there has been but slight change since yester-day. During the night the strikers made On the night of Aug

ANNUAL CONVENTION Union Is Being Held at Birmingham, Alabama.

annual convention of the International Typographical union met in this city toeral days. They had been using a small day, President James M. Lynch, of Syracuse, in the chair.

The report of Secretary Bramwood giving the credentials list, was adopted President Lynch then announced the Delegate Govan, of New York, offered taxation to wages, which was referred.

the United States Steel Corporation, by a rising vote.

NEW SHIPPING COMPANY. Contracts for Vessels to Ply on Great Lakes Have Been Let.

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 12.—The scher of organizing a company to carry freight over the Great Lakes was completed today in this city and it will be at once incorporated in New Jersey mpany will be a \$2,500,000 corporation and will be known as the National Transportation Company. Contracts for the fleet of vessels have

een let to the American Shipbuilding lilar to that of Saturday. Company, and they are to have a capacity of 27,000 tons. The contract calls cially prepared and draped for its refer their completion on March 15, 1902. The builders of the vessels have plants Potsdam at 9:45. in Cleveland, Duluth and other points along the Great Lakes. It is said that Queen Alexandria arrived here this evencontract is the largest ever let for | ing. poats to navigate the Great Lakes.

NEW DANISH LOAN.

Copenhagen, Aug. 13.-A new state loan of \$10,000,000 will, it is expected, and French bankers in making the loan.

CHICAGO BANK SWINDLED. Chicago, Aug. 13.-It leaked out here SIXTY THOUSAND NOW IDLE.
About Fourteen Thousand Men Obeyed Series of General Strike Order of President

Pittsburg, Aug. 12.-The struggle for mastery between the manufacturers and men in the steel industry is now fairly launched, and on the first show of Three Men Drowned By Capsizing strength advantage is with the former.
The general strike order issued by President Shaffer, of the Amalgamated Association, has so far been obeyed by only about 14,000 men, according to the best figures obtainable here. The first two C. P R Train Wrecked—The Enpreliminary calls were answered by about 45,000 men, so that the total number out now is in the neighborhood of 60,000. The strikers made gains here to-day and their prospects for further accessions at both McKeesport and Wheelthat the plant will soon be in full opera-tion.

The damp recruits in the Carnegie group, throughout the Kiskenmetas valley and the big plants in Youngstown and Colum-James Cameron, of Republic Iron Works—No effort is being made to start the mills.

Elba Iron Works—One watchman on duty for the company says he knows nothing of any intention to start and no men are expected to go to work to nothing of the company says he knows are that will surprise their opponent on men are expected to go to work to nothing of the company says he knows nothing of any intention to start and no men are expected to go to work to nothing of the company says he knows are that will surprise their opponent of the House by a train at Newmarket.

Geo. Douglas, of the Imperial Bank, Toronto, was drowned while canoeing at Mattawa.

B. Drenkwater, a sailor, was drowned at Owen Sound.

W. Jones was found dead near Toronto.

Started for the United States this morn-started for the United States the form of th The fires in the furnaces are tage at McKeesport and Wheeling, and their organizers are still at work in these on Kingston road, with bad wounds on two cities. Painters' Mills—Fires were lighted this morning, but no men appeared to work.

Two hundred and fifty butt welding

COLUMN TENNE STREET, COLUMN TO THE TOUR

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1901.

Shaffer.

It was expected this plant would try resumption. Police alone on guard. Even the great butt welding department of erything quiet.

McKeesport National Tube Works—
Work has been much delayed by the striking of 250 boys in the butt weld department, who quit at midnight but all of helpers in this department, Fully partment, who quit at midnight but all (200) are resulted.

The great butt welding department of the National Tube Works at McKeesport. The strikers are nearly all boys under 18, and comprise half of the force of helpers in this department, Fully rails. the men are at work.

Monongahela Steel Works and Furnaces, McKeesport—No effort is being the service of the partment, who duit at midnight, but all 2,000 men will be forced to quit work, and the entire department, consisting of severe storm swept over this district on severe storm swept over this district on saves, McKeesport—No effort is being came out against the wish of the Amal-Saturday night, causing the St. Francis.

# Of Water

Work Suspended on a Number of Claims on Creeks Around

O'Brien, the Yukon Murderer, Has Made Two Attempts to Commit Suicide.

Vancouver, Aug. 13.—Steamer Hating arrived last night from Skagway with 40 Dawson passengers and \$110,000 worth of gold. She had a rough trip. but had no news of reported earthquake. Water is still very scarce on Dawson creeks, and about half the claims are idle on that account. curns from all of the strike centres have but had no news of reported earthquake.

day. During the night the strikers made further gains from the National Tube Co. at McKeesport, and seem somewhat stronger. The Bellaire plant was closed last night, but a determined attempt will be made to operate it to-day.

On the night of August 1st the made decret, George O'Brien tried to commit suicide. He first tried to strangle himself by tying a handkerchief around his self by tying a handkerchief around his throat, but his convulsive struggles, as he relapsed into unconsciousness, drew where he owned flour mills. tied a knot as closely as he could around his neck and then thrust his hands inside dent which occurred last night in the Of the International Typographical the band, trying to cut off the circulation of the More Thanks and then thrust ms names inside the band, trying to cut off the circulation of the More Thanks and the band, trying to cut off the circulation of the band, trying to cut off the circulation of the band, trying to cut off the circulation of the band, trying to cut off the circulation of the band, trying to cut off the circulation of the band, trying to cut off the circulation of the band, trying to cut off the circulation of the band, trying to cut off the circulation of the band, trying to cut off the circulation of the band, trying to cut off the circulation of the band, trying to cut off the circulation of the band, trying to cut off the circulation of the circulat O'Brien threw himself headlong off a tool in an endeavor to break his neck, Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 12.—The 47th but it resulted only in bruising his head.

FUNERAL ON THURSDAY. Remains of Signor Crispi Will Be In-Interred in Palermo.

In his will Crispi requests that he be The sympathy and moral support of the union was extended to the Amalhe declares that his patrimony and savamated Association of Iron, Tin and ings were lost during the campaign for eel Workers in their difficulty with the liberation of Sicily and in the service of his country.

He names Signora Crispi as his sole The convention then adjourned for the heir, subject to a small annuity to Rosalie Montmasson, to whom he is said to have been married in 1854. He leaves two volumes of memoirs, the first of which is complete, and he appoints Signor Damani to examine his papers and to supervise their publication.

THE LATE EMPRESS.

Body Was Yesterday Removed From Cronberg to Potsdam.

Cronberg, Aug. 12.-The body of the Dowager Empress was removed torchlight to-night from the church the railway station with a ceremony sim-The coffin was deposited in a car spe-

Potsdam, Aug. 12.-King Edward and

THE OPHIR AT DURBAN.

Durban, Aug. 13.-The British steam Ophir, having on board the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, which e negotiated shortly. The government left Mauritius on August 8th, arrived ere this morning.

Frederick W. Holls, United States mber of the International court of arbitration at The Hague, who is in Lo Chicago, Aug. 13.—It leaked out here to-day, says the Inter-Ocean, that one of the Chicago banks was recently York on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse brighter than ever before.

# **Fatalities**

of a Yacht Near Prescott, Ontario.

gineer Was Killed-Girl Burned to Death.

Toronto, Aug. 12 .- Among Sunday's tion early to-day is briefly summarized ing during the week are very favorable. The action of the Amalgamated men at Lindsay & McCutcheon plant, of the Amalgamated men at Chicago, Joliet and Bay View in refusing to come out and their failure to selighted, and the management declares cure any recruits in the Carnegie group, lighted, and the management declares of the supporters of the sup

James Cameron, of Oakville, was killed Balfour's mismanagement of the House

at Owen Sound.
W. Jones was found dead near Toronto

Sound, Engineer William Campbell was killed, Brakeman McGraw and John

made to start the works. Fires are banked.

Boston Rolling Mills, McKeesport—No fires in furnaces; no effort to start.

National Rolling Mill, McKeesport—

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National Rolling Mill, McKeesport—

No control is described a fire of the start of the

Killed By Train. Berlin, Ont., Aug. 12.—Annie Mercier, aged 12, of Waterloo, was killed by a train while crossing the track on the way home from Sunday school yesterday.

Found Drowned. Goderich, Aug. 12 .- Tte body of Miss

North Bay, Ont., Aug. 12 .- On Sunday morning while lighting a fire with coal oit, the thirteen-year-old daughter of Jas. Byrnes was severely burned by the oil tunnel workmen, who live at the crib, igniting and bursting the can. She died were caught like rats in a trap and two or three other steamers. this morning.

Yacht Capsized. drowned this morning in Galops Rapids, four miles east of here, by their yacht

ERRORS IN BOOKS. Aware Of.

Chicago, Aug. 12.-The Record-Herald says: "The George H. Phillips Co. suspended business. One was an error an even \$100,000. The firm depos- ing to the practical separation of the Naples, Aug. 12.—The funeral of Sigited in the bank \$133,000 in cash, for stereotypers and electrotypers from the one, and the absence of Gen. Alban at or Crispi will take place on August 15, which it received credit by the bank. International Typographical Union was the present moment tends to intensity nor Crispi will take place on August 15, which it received credit by the bank, and the interment will probably be in but which appeared on books of the firm as a deposit of \$33,000. Another mis. to recommendation. take of the bookkeeper was the failure to credit the firm with \$34,000 of warehouse receipts deposited in the bank early in April. The deposit of these receipts was the same as a deposit of cash, and the failure to account for them caused a reduction in the working capital of the firm by that amount. statement will be made to-day by Mr. Phillips of the assets of the firm, and it is probable that the firm, reorgan will resume business on Tuesday."

NOTES FROM OTTAWA. Officers Who Will Probably Command at Reviews During the

Duke's Visit. Ottawa, Aug. 13.-It is most probable that Col. Irving will be officer commanding the review at Halifax; Col. Pelletier at Quebec, and O'Grady-Haly or Col. Otter at Toronto.

Medals have been received at the militia department from the Grand Priory of the Order of St. John of Jerusale for Hon. Dr. Borden, Col. Neilson, Col. Ryerson and Major Biggar. This is a decoration for hospital work. Six cases of smallpox have been dis-

covered on Clarence street. The board of health is meeting to make proper arrangements for isolation and to prevent the spread of the disease. The body of Resonra St. George, 28 years of age, wife of H. F. St. George, grand treasurer of the order. The affairs of the public works department, was ternoon. It is supposed to be a case of suicide.

ALMOST WIPED OUT.

Christiania, Aug. 13.—Four-fifths of the town of Farsund, on the North Sea, has been destroyed by fire. The church, post office, state bank and schools have been gutted. About 1,200 people were rendered homeless.

English Conservative Papers Sharply Affairs in Criticize Action of Mr. A. J.

Balfour.

London, Aug. 14.-The House of Com ons passed the Factory Bill to a third adding last night after a debate, which arose out of the action of the govern-ment in withdrawing a clause including laundries within the scope of the bill, because the Nationalists strongly objected to official inspection of the Catholi conventional laundries on the ground that such inspection would be subversive of the discipline it is necessary to main-

tain in a reformatory laundry conducted by nuns for fallen women. The home secretary and Mr. Balfour frankly admitted this concession was necessary, but many of the supporters o ardly surrender," and melancholy weak- ent on all sides.

ness. They attribute the result to Mr. The government has taken no adequate ess. They attribute the result to Mr.

By a wreck on the C. P. R. near Owen assembled at the station to bid him fare-

Suffocated

Such Is the Report Received Regarding the Calamity at Lake Erie. They Had No Chance to Escape-

Number Were Drowned in the Lake.

Mary McCarthy, who was missing since Sunday, the fourth inst., was found on the beach two miles from the Parbor and a number of workmen drowned are yesterday. It is supposed the girl the first reports of the leath list of an awful calamity which occurred at an awful calamity which

It is known that at least three men OWNERSHIP OF LABELS.

Report of Subject Submitted at Convention of Typographical Union. Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 13 .- At today's session of the 47th annual convention of the International Typographical Union, President Lynch submitted a that President Castro of Venezuela is

tional Typographical Union, to the In view of the recent cricitism of the according to the various versions, ald says: "The George H. Phillips Co. has found itself better off by \$134,000 Springs, Colo., Trustee McCafferty askthan it thought by the discovery of two errors in its books, found since the firm was submitted to 1'resident Lynch.

The next arrivals from the coast will doubtless bring news on the subject. Messages are tendered and are often refused by the censor. To sum up, there is evidence on all sides that the coast will doubtless bring news on the subject.

> then considered. The committee made The proposition, which provides for complete autonomy of the stereotypers' General Gudger, writing to the state de-and electrotypers' trade in the district partment under date of July 29th, reunion, and those employed in connection therewith, was defeated at the conven-

GOVERNMENT DEFEATED. Members of Commons Supported an Amendment to the Factory Bill,

tion last year.

London, Aug. 12 .- The government was defeated in the House of Comomns tonight in the course of debate on the factory bill. The house supported by 163 to 141 a proposal, opposed by the government, that textile factories should close at noon, instead of I o'clock p. as now. The opposition and the Irish nembers cheered wildly. Mr. Ritchie the home secretary, announced that the government would accept the decision.

Timothy Healy, amid laughter, remarked that the home secretary had shown great resignation, but not the sort of resignation the house wanted. The house passed to a second reading the Pacific cable bill by a vote of 183

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN.

Peoria, Ills., Aug. 14.-The grand Locomotive Firemen has completed the task of auditing the books of F. P. Sa gent, grand master, and F. W. Arnold, breath of wind. found in the Ottawa river yesterday af- excellent shape. The receipts for the fiscal year were \$715,555; disbursements, \$663,055. There was paid out

ARCTIC EXPLORER DEAD.

# The South

A British Warship Is Expected to Arrive at Colon, Colombia, Shortly.

Little Is Known Regarding Relations With Venezuela-Rumors of Battles

Colon, Colombia, Aug. 6.—(Corresp dence of the Associated Press.)—The political situation on the Isthmus has consequent feeling of uneasiness appar-

steps to prevent the rebels raiding the stations along the railroads, and as a result the raids continue. Immunity from attack has emboldened the rebels, small bodies of whom have been seen at drill in the daytime along the line and gunpowder and dynamite belonging to the railroads have been their late acquisi-

In view of the above, the United States consul here, Mr. Malmros, has cabled to Washington pointing out the necessity for the immediate presence of a warship to protect American interests.

n accordance with treaty obligations.

A British man-of-war is likely to arrive here shortly. By far the greater volume of trade transacted on the Isthmus is in the hands of either the Brit-sh or Americans, the Chinese coming next. In the matter of population, so far as Colon is concerned, certainly more than half are Americans. In Panama there is a much larger proportion of Colombians, but even there the bulk of

trade is in the hands of foreigners.

The converted yacht Namouna having been practically deserted by the captain and crew that brought her over from Italy, was eventually manned as fol-lows: The chief mate of a Norwegian steamer, the Fri, who had been confinvious on the charge of misconduct, was Cleveland Ohio, Aug. 14.—Thirty men suffocated in the new water works tun-obtained, and an altogether mixed crew

early hour this morning.

The new water works tunnel crib No.

2 caught fire and was almost demolished by the flames. Three gangs of tunnel workmen, who live at the crib,

The governor of Panama, sailed on her, and with him is Gen. Jeffries, an American, who negotiated the purchase of the Namouna, now called the Gen. Penzion.

The government is trying to purchase

either had to jump into the lake and possibly drown, or else go back into the tunnel to probable death by suffocation.

It is known that at least three men ing themselves of every means of raising money. The lighthouse duties have been increased, forced loans have been raised and passenger passports at 50 cents must now be obtained by passengers before crossing the Isthmus.

With reference to the Venezuelan com-

plications, absolutely nothing is known here of a definite nature beyond the broad statement believed on all sides, supplementary report regarding the joint ownership of the label as well as the opinion of the attorneys of the Internafect that joint ownership of the label is a legal impossibility. has been defeated, and also victorious,

The next arrivals from the coast will was submitted to President Lynch.

A report of the laws committee, lookconsiders the situation to be a critical one, and the absence of Gen. Alban at the feeling of unrest and uneasiness.

Attack on Panama Feared. Washington, D. C., Aug. 13 .- Consulports that on July 26th and 27th, about 25 revolutionists entered the towns of Gatun, Behol and San Pablo, on the line of the Panama railroad, midway between Panama and Colon, made prisoners of the Alcalde and several policemen, and retired to the mountains, taking with them what arms and provisions they could find. He says reports were current of revolutionary gatherings at other points and an attack on Panama was feared. A general uprising seemed imminent and the government was becom-ing alarmed at the situation.

CADILLAC DISQUALIFIED.

Four Mile Crib, Lake Michigan, Aug. 13.—The gun starting to-day's race for Canada Cup boomed at 11 a.m. Invader crossed at 11.00.30 and Cadillace a few seconds later.

11.15 a.m.-Cadillac has been disquali-

fied by the judges' boat, but is continuing under Commodore Shaw's orders. Invader is well in the lead. 12.28-Cadillac has withdrawn from Carter Harrison Crib, 1.55,- Invader

lead and is footing faster than Milwaukee, which took up the race Milwaukee apparently has no chance. Four Mile Crib, 2.30.-Invader now eads by a good mile. There is only a

A constant stream of people passed through the chapelle ardent yesterday to view the remains of former Prime Minister Crispi. Emperor William has in-structed the German consul at Naples to transmit His Majesty's condolences to Stockholm, Aug. 13.—Baron Adolf Brick Nordenskjold, the Arctic explorer and naturalist. died yesterday evening. He was born in 1832.

## To Meet The Manager

C P. R. Director Says Something Will Be Done Towards Ending the Strike.

Lan Killed While Trying to Stop Runaway Horse-The Manitoba Harvest.

Montreal, Aug. 13.-Judge Rouleau of Calgary, who is in a private hospital here for treatment, was last night reported out of danger.

The Strike,

A director of the C. P. R. states that the chairman of the Railway Brotherhood will have an opportunity of meeting General Manager McNicoll, now that has returned from his Western trip. done then towards settling the trackvivendi will be arranged.

Preparing For Royalty.

Preparations for the reception of the and Duchess of Cornwall and York are going on apace at Lord Strath-cone's mansion on Dorch ster street

Good Weather For Harvest. Winnipeg, Aug. 13.-Manitoba harvest

is on and ideal weather prevails. Prospects are good for safely garnering fiftymillion bushels of wheat in the Lumber Mill Burned.

Fire destroyed the mill at Girland, \$1,000 worth of jewelry.

Man., of the Northern Lumber Company, Halifax, Aug. 13.—The Corservatives of which T. A. Burrows, M. P., P., is president. Fifty thousand feet of lumber editors to contest Halifax. ber adjacent was saved Well Known Resident Deed.

The death occurred to-day of George by. Johnston, a resident for twenty years of this city. He was city agent of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, and Three daughters and a son Ont.; Mrs. J. W. Burris, Detroit; Mrs. John Tait, wife of the manager of the to stop a team of runaway horses. C. P. R telegraph, Winnipeg, and a son,

Halifax Nominations. Winnipeg, Ang. 14.—Two men, Dan White, of Kent county, N. B., and Don-cial attention to nickel deposits. ald McKegan, of Cape Breton, are dead and four others are seriously injured as a result of an accident on the C. P. R. To Cross the Ocean in Less Than Fiv

ine east of Ingolf last evening.

News that a special train loaded with men who were coming west to help reap the Manitoba harvest had been wrecked n the C. P. R. near Ingolf reached the city last evening about 6 o'clock, and in a few hours the city was filled with most

Ingolf, the scene of the accident is

and energetic steps to clear the line of the medical help and relief possible. A special wrecking train was hastily made up and Drs. Chown, Blanchard and Chestnut went down to the wreck. While works on the foreshore. the list given below is official, it is reported that quite a number of others are injured, although not seriously, mostly slight cuts and bruises. The dead and all the injured, with the exception of Thomas Corwin, the fireman of the engine, were harvesters from the Maritime provinces. They generally express the opinion that the ships will be equipped with turbine engines. It is understood with turbine engines. It is understood with turbine engines.

ing report of the harvest train wreck line across Southern Ireland, and

from the Maritime provinces left the don, the cost of the Berehaven harbon track three miles east of Ingolf (102) works and the railroad will be £900, miles east of here) this evening. The 000. cause is said to be a rail breaking un-der the engine while the train was passing over it. The engine g over it. The engine and five baches were derailed and the following pasengers are reported killed and in-

"John Reed, Newfoundland, head and leg injured; Martin Almon, Cape Breton, upon as the greatest harness race in ty, N. B., seriously cut on nead; Dan the Card for the Brighton Beach track white, Kent county, N. B. dead; Donald to-day. Crescens, 2:0214, and the Abbut, 2:0314, will meet for the first time Japanese consul, and his wife, to a physical design of the card for the Brighton Beach track of Dr. H. antine officer, in subjecting Okaba, bott, 2:0314, will meet for the first time

Went Over Embankment.

Que., last night, and the engine, bag- speed further. fast when the accident occurred. It is The prospects are not bright, at 10 said it was caused by a half-open a.m., for the big race to-day at Brighton switch. Wrecking trains were sent to Beach, as the weather is cloudy and

Trackmen's Strike.

resterday, steps have already been taken by Vice-President McNicoll looking towards a settlement of the step of th few days.

The Gun Was Loaded.

Tweed, Ont., Aug. 14.—At 10 o'clock yesterday two little girls, daughters of trainer think he can, under favorable this place, aged respectively 13 and 14 years, were playing with their brother's little rifle. The eldest, not knowing it was loaded, pointed it at her little sister, and said: "Look how brother fires his gun," and pulled the of Commons to-day.

trigger, shooting the child through the neck. She expired last night,

Another Failure.

Toronto, Aug. 13 .- For some time the atterpt to signal Toronto by flashlight from Buffalo has resulted in failure. The archlight on the electric tower at the Pan-American was turned on again in the direction of Toronto to-night, but the Members of the Cork Yacht Club ight was not powerful enough, or atmo pheric conditions were not favorable, as ething prevented the light from reach-

tives have called a convention for September 3rd, when Mr. Whitney, the opposition leader, will deliver an address on affairs of the opposition. He may sequently tour the province.

Caused By Dog. Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 13.-The ment of agriculture has sent Prof. Baker, of McGill University, to Pelham township, Lincoln and Niagara county, Ont., hobia among cattle and horses caused y bites of a rabid dog, which ran amuck broughout the district a fortnight ago. Many animals have died and others affected will have to be destroyed.

The Proton Accident.

Owen Sound, Aug. 14.-The coroner's cent accident at Proton, near here, in not keeping a man at the crossing

Lost Their Jewelry.

Quebec, Aug. 14.-A Mr. Donald, con of New York, with his sister and daughter, were passengers on the R. & O. boat, which arrived here this morning. While the party were at dinner last night, a thief broke into the cabin

Twelve Men Are Known to Have Los and stole a jewelry case containing

rominate candidates to contest Halifax city and county at the coming provincial election. The men selected were J. W. Allison, Mr. Foster and Ald. Abe Gros-

Killed By Runaway Team. Sarnia, Aug. 13 .- Chas. Foster, sail

maker, and one of Sarnia's o'dest citi- the fire broke out, and took refuge survive: Mrs. John Pringle. London, zens, was run over and instantly killed the water on floating pieces of wreck-Ont.; Mrs. J. W. Burris, Detroit, Mrs. yesterday afternoon while endeavoring age. Four of them lost their hold upon Edison at Surbury.

> T. A. Edison, the famous inventor, making a personal examination of min

FAST ATLANTIC STEAMERS.

Days-Will Start From Ireland.

Lon lon. Aug. 14 .-- The House of Lords object of passing, on its second reading, These reports went the bill granting special powers to build up in the water were brought to the city so far as to state that 150 men had been a pier and other works at Berchaven in on the tug Prankle. They were naked, killed. C. P. R. people claimed that they Bantry Bay, Ireland, in connection with exhausted and badly burned. were not in possession of all details, but the proposed fast steamship line from gave out an official statement to the Berehaven to the United States by which press that the train was a harvester special from the Maritime provinces, and that two men were killed and four intill has already passed the Commons.

Lord James, of Hereford, remarked about 100 miles west of Winnipeg and that the government desired to pass the the country in that vicinity is very bill at the present session, adding that rough and rocky.

Just as soon as the news of the wreck reached the C. P. R. office here, General Superintendent Leonard took immediate and energetic steps to clear the line of the steamers will be built in Great Britannian and energetic steps to clear the line of the steamers will be built in Great Britannian and energetic steps to clear the line of the steamers will be built in Great Britannian and the promoters desired to contract harbor works with the object of inaugurating a line of steamers will be built in Great Britannian and the promoters desired to contract harbor works with the object of inaugurating a line of steamers will be built in Great Britannian and the promoters desired to contract harbor works with the object of inaugurating a line of steamers will be built in Great Britannian and the promoters desired to contract harbor works with the object of inaugurating a line of steamers will be built in Great Britannian and the promoters desired to contract harbor works with the object of inaugurating a line of steamers will be built in Great Britannian and the promoters desired to contract harbor works with the object of inaugurating a line of steamers will be built in Great Britannian and the promoters desired to contract harbor works with the object of inaugurating and the promoters desired to contract harbor works with the promoters desired to contract harbor works with the object of inaugurating and the promoters desired to contract harbor works with the object of inaugurating and the promoters desired to contract harbor works with the object of inaugurating and the promoters desired to contract harbor works with the object of inaugurating and the promoters desired to contract harbor works with the object of inaugurating and the promoters desired to contract harbor works with the object of inaugurating and the promoters desired to contract harbor works with the object of inaugurating and the promoters desired to contract harbor works with the object of inaugurating and the promoters desired to co and energetic steps to clear the line of ain and will accomplish the voyage in four and a half days. The assent of the

Considerable excitement has bee ported that quite a number of others are The C. P. R. handed out the follow-that the enterprise includes an express his evening:
"Extra bound west with harvesters the Great Western railroad for Lon-

TWO FAMOUS TROTTERS.

Cresceus and The Abbott Meet To-Day

in a Race for \$12,000 New York, Aug. 15 .- What is looked

Cresceus recently took away from the Montreal, Aug. 14. - The Grand Abbott the world's record against time Trunk night express for Portland with and the latter has gone the quarter at a engers on board, jumped the 1:56 gait, which horsemen say Cresceus President McKinley and other officials rack at Morse siding, near Richmond, cannot equal, but Cresceus can carry his

gage car, mail, second and first-class Never has a race been looked upon coaches and two sleepers went over a by the trotting fraternity with so much ten-foot embankment, landing in a sensational interest, and whichever wins, ditch. The wrecked Pullmans were filled with tourists, but not one of them letter event of the history of light harwas injured. The train was running ness horses.

There was a third Pullman attached to the train, but it did not leave the track. not rain, and it reason why the greatest trotting event reason why the greatest trotting event of the year should not be sensation Montreal, Aug. 14.—As announced fast. The track is in fair condition, but

towards a settlement of the trackmen's ceus, is in the pink of condition, and strike. A favorable announcement, it is owner Ketchum is confident that he will said will be need in the confident that he will said, will be made in the course of a not only beat the Abbott but also the record of 2:05, which he made at Detroit. The Abbott is fit and ready for

> conditions, go in 2:02. CABLE BILL PASSED.

London, Aug. 13 .- The l'acific cable

## A Rousing Send Off

result of the conflict. Said Good-Bye to Sham-The strikers succeeded in finally force rock's Owner.

Toronto, Aug. 14.-Ontario Conserva- Sir Thomas Lipton Expects Columbia Will Be the America Cup Defender.

> Queenstown, Aug. 15 .- The White Star ne steamer Teutonic, which left Liverpool yesterday with Sir Thomas Lipton

visitors breakfasted on board the steamer with Sir Thomas. Brief speeches of There was a great jury finds the C. P. R. guilty of culpathe usual character were made. Both ble negligence in connection with a re-George L. Watson, the designer, who Schaffer made a stirring appeal to his

> New York on August 24th from Liverpool on board the Cunard line

THE CLEVELAND DISASTER. Their Lives.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 14 .- Five men ere burned to death, four were drowned, three and possibly four were suffo- and refused to join the strikers. cated and several injured as the result of a fire which destroyed a ten water works crib, two miles off the develand harbor early to-day. Twenty-six men obeyed the order of manager, G. C. Vandeusem, when

their frail floats and sank beneath the

waves just as help reached them.

The crew of the tug J. R. Prankle heard the fire whistle blow from the crib and raced to the scene from the harbor. She picked up 18 of the survivors who had drifted to the west of the crib on their floats of beards and vreekage. Vandeusen and three of his en were hanging in the water from a two-inch line suspended from the crib. Just as the line was burning away from the men's hands, a yawl boat from the barge Wilhelm, manned by two men, ook an unusual step this morning in dashed into the heat and smoke then uspending the sessional order with the enveloping the crib, and rescued the four men on the rope at the risk of the boatmen's lives. The men picked on the tug Prankle.

> Many of them were cut by falling tim-ber. The crib is a total loss. It was a frame building, two hundred by fifty feet, the sides sheathed with iron. It fired in the meanwhile. The contained valuable machinery. It is now The crib and machinery were the proerty of Mailer & Sch inglau, contrac ors. Their loss will exceed \$200,000. Mayor Johnson expressed great indignation to-day when he learned that no boat or life preservers were provided as

a safety measure by the contractors at He declared that the case would receive the closest investigation and those found guilty of criminal ne glect in the matter would be prosecuted the full extent of the law. Late this afternoon Plummer Jones, of

Warren, Ohio, an employee of the tun-nel contractors, and one of a party of eners, who descended into the shaft look for the missing men, was overcome by gas and expired within a few minutes. David Kelly, another member

HONOLULU NEWS

Destructive Fire-Damage \$200,000-Protest Against Action of the Quarantine Officers.

Honolulu, Aug. 6. via San Francisc Aug. 14. Fire to-day destroyed \$200, 000 worth of property in the heart of the city. The principal loser is the hardware firm of E. O. Hall & Sons \$150,000.

A large mass meeting of Japanes injured; James Craig, York countries injured; Ja residents of Honolulu was held last Fri freman of engine, leg badly inin a special race for \$12,000, trotting,
mile heats, the best three in five.

Sapanese Color,
sical examination when they arrived
here on July 25th. The meeting ended with the adoption of strong resolutions. copies of which will be sent to the Jap anese minister at Washington and to at Washington. When the vessel arrived a case of sickness, suspected to be plague, was reported on board and the vessel was kept in quarantine until the nature of the sickness was investigated Okaba and his wife, who were cabin

> to a physical examination while the other cabin passengers were not. CABREARA CAPTURED. Filipino Leader and His Adjutant Taken by United States Scouts.

ssengers, were subjected, it is alleged,

Manila, Aug. 15.-Second Lieut. Walter S. Grant, of the Sixth cavalry, while scouting with a detachment near Taal, in Balangas province, has made what the military authorities consider to be the most important capture since Aguinaldo was made prisoner. Grant cap-tured Col. Martin Cabreara, his adjutant and six other insurgents.

Cabreara had been growing in power for some time. He controlled all the insurgents in Southern Batangas, and also westward of the city of Batangas. Col. Panganiban, a captain and twenty men, with twenty-six rifles and considerable ammunition, have surren dered to Lieut. Smith, of the 20th Infantry, near Tuzos.

TUBE WORKS CLOSED Steel Strikers Gain Victory at Mckees-

port-Western Lodges May Be Expelled From Association. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 14. -There were

etories on both sides to-day, but the furnished no direct line on the ultimate

ing the tube workers at McKeesport probably the largest individual plant in the United States Steel Corporation, to On the other hand, the Steel Corpora-

tion reopened the big Painter plant in this city, and also resumed operations with non-union men at the Crescent plant of the American Tin Plate Company at Cleveland. Two mills were of at the Painter plant, although one of them broke down during the day, and, according to the statement of the offiand his party on board for the United States by way of this port, arrived here were moving. The forces at both the morning and sailed again at 10.10 plants named are to be increused and the to give it out this evening. When the managers claim they will soon have figures are published they will show Sir Thomas was given a great send-off by the members of the Royal Cork Yacht the Royal Cork Yacht the Members of the Royal Cork Yacht the Royal Cork Yacht the Royal Cork Yacht the Royal Cork Yacht the Royal Cor Corporation has succeeded in starting body to bid farewell to the owner of the with non-union men, the others being challenger for the America Cup. The Wellsville, Hyde Park, Clarks and Lind-

There was a great labor demonstra oined the Teutonic here, and Sir followers to fight on. In an interview he Thomas said they expected the Columbia said that if the Western lodges did not keep the track clear of clay during the time the contractor was drawing clay across the track.

would be the cup defender.

W. G. Jameson, the amateur yachtsman who will represent Sir Taomas on would be expelled from the Amalgamated board the Shamrock in the races, sails Association, and their offers of financial ly 95,000; British Columbia and the Terssistance spurned. There were few other developments of

> Will Not Strike Chicago, Aug. 14.-There will be no strike of the employees at the steel mills in South Chicago. This point was settled to-night, when 'the men refused to reconsider the action taken Satur day night at which time they decided

> > CRISPI'S FUNERAL

Proops Lined the Streets Through Which Procession Passed.

Naples, Aug. 14.-The funeral of Sigor Crispi to-day was an imposing event. Cordons of troops lined the route, which was through the principal streets, and presented arms as the funeral car pass-

The car was drawn by eight black boxes with sable traopings. The cords of the pall were held by the mayors of Rome, Naples, Palermo and Ribera, Sicily, Crispi's birthplace, the vice-president of the chamber of deputies and other state officials. A caisson draped nigh with floral tributes.

The procession included King Victor the King, the German consul, representing Emperor William, senators, deputies. inisters, generals, admirals, Garibald eterans and military and naval detacl Immense, crowds occupied the streets, balconies and wirdows. All present uncovered as the coffin passed. At the arsenal the remains were taken in board the cruiser Varese, where there was a short service, minute guns being sails at midnight escorted by the armor a charred shapeless mass of wreckage. ed cruiser Mar on Polo and the Eletorie, conveying the family of Signor

RUSSIANS IN POSSESSION.

Crispi and the government representa-

London, Aug. 14.-A special dispatch from Shanghai, dated August 14th, says the Russians at New Chwang have proclaimed the Czar's suzerainty over that district, have abrogated the China laws and have prohibited the natives from and missionaries. All disputes must be referred to the Russians for settlement. referring their disputes to the arbitra- on the fishing grounds were capsized and the armies have not yet met.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS. York, Aug. 45.—The American In to order by Chas. P. Steinnetz, of Schened The president of the institute, Odilon Mailloux, made an address of welcome in French to the European guests of



"I suffered from female weakness for five months," writes Miss Belle Hedrick, of Nye, Putnam Co., W. Va. "I was treated by a good physician but he lid me no good. I wrote to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, W. Y., for advice, which I received, telling me to take his 'FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION.' When I had used the medicine a month my health was much improved. It has continued to improve until now I can has continued to improve until now I can work at almost all kinds of house-work. I had scarcely any appetite, but it is all right now. Have gained several pounds in weight. I would advise all who suffer from chronic diseases to write to Dr. Pierce."



### The Census Glensfils, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- The Adiron

Official Bulletin Regarding the Population Will Be Given Out This Evening.

crease to Be About Five Hundred Thousand.

Ottawa, Aug. 15.-It was expected that there would be an official bulletin first shot was fired, followed, but were party, sent ostensibly to survey a route of the census of the Dominion issued until late in the day. Mr. Blue hopes pendence was beyond instead of being under the mark.

It is just probable that the increased population will be put nearer 500,000 than 600,000, as was stated by your correspondent. However, the exact figures will not be known for some tir yet. The increase in Quebec will be twice as great as in Ontario. will be an increase of about 131,000 in Quebec, and about 66,000 in Ontario Manitoba will have an increase of nearritories 153,000, and the Maritime Provinces nearly 20,000.

If this is a correct estimate the figures will be more disappointing than those given last week.

Trade With New South Wales. The department of trade and commer has received a report from J. S. Larke, Canadian commissioner agent for Aus tralia. Dealing with the trade between New South Wales and Canada for 1900, Mr. Larke says that it was fifty per cent, better than for the year previous, and the item for flour was left out. Owing to a good harvest the importation

of flour from Canada showed a de-Educational Association.

The Educational Association wa working in sections this forenoon. The following officers for the kindergarten section were elected: President, Miss Mary E. McIntyre, Toronto Normal school, vice-presidents, Misses Waterson, Truro, N.S.; Campbell, Montreal; Barnett, Winnipeg; Warner, Vancouver; secretary, Miss Cody, Toronto.

To Aid the Injured. Premier Roblin telegraphed to the de partment of agriculture to-day telling his officials to do all that they could for the sufferers in the C. P. R. accident near

FISHERMAN DROWNED.

Several Boats Capsized Off Mouth o Fraser During a Gale—Two Bridges Closed.

New Westminster, Aug. 15.-Two large bridges on the north arm of the Fraser river on the trunk road from Vancouver to Steveston have been condemned by the provincial government, and D. Robson, government agent in this city, has received instructions to close them. This will cut off entirely the highway to Steveston. No stages will be able to run to Steveston now but passengers will have to come to New Westminster and proceed down the river

by steamer. A strong gale prevailed off the mouth of the river last night and several boats

COUNTERFEITING SCHEME.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 15 .- As the result of the arrest yesterday of Wm. Clinton and Chas. J. Leonard, ticket brokers, charged with swindling a customer, a gigantic railroad ticket counterfeiting

After the arrest of the brokers their ffice was ransacked and an immens number of tickets and passes were found. It is almost impossible to place an estimate on the value of the tickets recovered, but it is stated by railroad authorities that \$50,000 would be a con servative figure.

It is asserted that many of the tickets and passes are forgeries. The Balti-more & Ohio, Missouri Pacific, and St. Louis & San Francisco lines are said to be the ones which have the most interest in the discoveries made, though tickets were found in the stock for many roads.

BUSH FIRES. East Wellington is Threatened-Out-

break Near Newcastle Townsite, Nanaimo. Nanaimo, Aug. 15 .- Bush fires are

still raging at Extension. The telegraph line has been broken by falling trees Manager Bryden's house is considered eafe, but the fire is extending towards Extension from the Extension hotel. The stage from there was delayed by fallen trees on the road this morning. Bush fires threaten East Wellington, while a big fire near Newcastle townsite, Nanaimo, is being watched.

ADVANCING ON CITIES.

There Has Been Some Heavy Fighting in Vicinity of Panama and Colon.

Kingston, Jamaica, August 15 .- The British steamer Diarn, from Liverpool via St. Thomas and Colon, has arrived here from the latter place and brings rehere from the latter place and brings reports of heavy fighting on Monday in the outskirts of Panama and Colon. The rebels were steadily advancing on the towns proper. A large number of men only food a year; and the admiral himself has only food a year.

The pay in the Italian pavy is not munificant. A rear-admiral gets but £360 a year; of weeks at the Strathcona hotel, and Mrs. A. Furlong, who arrived down for the fifth a year; and the admiral himself has only food a year.

HELD UP A STAGE COACH. The Driver Secured Company's Money and Hid in the Woods.

lacks stage coach, which was held up esterday, contained four men and three woman. When a highwayman appeared and ordered the driver to stop and passengers to hold up their hands it was supposed to be a joke, but the bandit fired four shots at the horses, killing one leader and wounding the other. When Figures Will Probably Show In- the horses were shot, the driver, who had \$400 of the stage company's money, leaped to the ground and ran into the woods, where he hid. The other passengers, except a man named Marquette, who hid the bulk of his money when the not pursued or further molested. There for a railroad through the Hope mounwas no registered mail in the mail bag, tains, has been laboriously pushing men was no registered half in the man tanks, has been intollously pushing men which was rifled, and a small safe under and supplies to the summit, it has been the driver's seat containing valuables was overlooked. The whole country is aroused and scores of armed men are scouring the woods in pursuit of the banlit, but have not yet secured him. The robbery took place in one of the wildest parts of the Adirondacks, between the North Creek end of the railroad and Blue Mountain lake.

CANADA REGAINS CUP.

in International Yacht Contest.

Chicago Aug. 14.—The fourth day of government party that their labo the international yacht race for the Can-ada's cup broke clear and warm with all weather signs favorable, light breeze and almost smooth sea. The course is nine nautical miles to windward and re-

fired at 11 o'clock, Cadillac crossing the following words line first.

n the port tack, Invader leading by a It was enough. The man returned and ozen lengths. Very little wind.

Carter Harrison Crib, 11:40.—Cadillac

Mr. Dewdney and his staff laughed long eems to be leading by 100 yards.

11:46.—Invader is gaining. The lake of enterprise by the energetic many contents the same and loudly over the characteristic of enterprise by the energetic many contents.

12:05 p. m.—The wind is apparently were subsequently given by Mr. Curtis are to Cadillac's liking. In ader is at a banquet in Princeton last Thursday pointing trifle higher and increasing the night, and in an interview accorded

(unofficial).

VENEZUELAN REVOLUTION Numerous Engagements Put Main Divisions of Armies Have Not Yet Met.

San Juan de Porto Rico, Aug. 14 .--Mail advices received here to-day from Caracas, Venezuela, under date of Aug-1 gagements in the state of Tachira, between President Castro's forces and the

> In Gen. Castro's official bulletins he entions the Colombian army. He reorted engagements since the battle of Cristobal on July 29th, at Pirines, Las Felipas, Laparad, Lagrita, Encontrados, Colon und Las Cumbres, all in Tachira. The Venezuelan castalries, acording to Castro's official bulletins, were the Coquehalla river to the point where the Rosedo Madina and four Colons the left off. Not only this, but when that killed and three hundred men killed and wounded. Madina was a prominent man. He was formerly a governor and cenator. On August Sth there was an ncounter at Las Cumbres with a second rce of revolutionists.

ing August 10th, says another army has is reported to number 5,000 men. Friday these troops attacked Las Cumbres and were repulsed. The main divisions of

CALLED TO THE BAR.

Editor and Publisher of London Globe Accused of Breach of Privileges.

stitute of Electrical Engineers met in the city systemay. The meeting was called Found in Brokers' Office. London Aug. 15.—The House of Con dered the editor and publisher of the dare almost ready to canonize him for Globe newspaper, Conservative, to aphis public spirited action, and he repear at the bar of the house to-morrow ceived an ovation when he announced for gross breach of the privileges of the the result of his explorations at the ban house in accusing the Nationalist mem- quet at Princeton on Thursday night. private bill legislation.

OUTRAGES BY BOERS Five or Six Cases Where British Wound-

ed Were Shot by Burghers. London, Aug. 15 .- Lord Kitchener's mail dispatch on the subject of the Vlakfontein fight of May 29th says:

wounded by the Boers occurred."

EXILED. Over Seven Hundred Persons, Including Many Women, Sent to Arabia.

Constantinople, Aug. 15 .- Seven hundred and four exiled persons, many of them being women, started for Yemen, Arabia, on August 14th, on board the transport Muruva. The prisoners include those who were implicated in the recent fire at the harem in the Yildis

palace. DEPORTED BY DE BARRY.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Immigration the surveyors, owing to the scarcity of horsefeed, the continued dry weather horsefeed, the continued dry weather Easton, a Canadian pedlar, whose home is at Brantford, Ont., who had crossed the river from Fort Erie on the ferryboat with his team, wagon, wares and family, consisting of his wife and three

The men are busily employed cutting

TO TOW BARGES.

Vancouver, Aug. 15 .- Steamer Mexico has been chartered by local merchants at Seattle for a special trip to tow at Seattle for a special trip to tow barges from here to St. Michael and carry a thousand tons of freight. She making a satisfactory survey. will go in place of the Buckingham.

## **Curtis Finds** New Pass

The Member for Rossland Discovers Railroad Route Through Hope Mountains.

Explores the Line With Two Men -Government Party Find His Stakes

While the big government exploratory left for a private member of parliament to forestall their work and to discover a gap through which a railroad can be constructed with ease. Such is the news which reached the

city last evening. Perhaps it is scarcely necessary to mention the name of the energetic member of the legislature to whom belongs the honor of this great accomplishment. It was none other than Invader To-Day Won Her Third Race the member for Rossland and ex-minister of mines, Smith Curtis, M. P. P.

The first intimation urn, or just the opposite.

stake sticking in the ground. On the starting gun was stake in bold characters were blazed the

"Smith Curtis, August 2nd 3,930 feet, Four-mile Crib, 11-20.—Both boats are and don't you forget it."

and loudly over the characteristic piece from the Golden City. as smooth as glass.

11.58.—Cadillac is leading by a leagth.

from the Golden City.

Details of the route which he followed

James Anderson, of the Similkan and to windward.

James Anderson, of the Similkameen Star, who returned to Victoria last night, of three-quarters of a mile to the windstarting in from the Princeton Four-Mile Crib, Aug. 14.-Invader With but two men to assist him, he crossed the finish line first at 3:07 (unprised on up to the new government of ficial). Cadillac crossed at 3:09.30 townsite of Tulameen and thence up the Tulameen river to the new pass on Raiload creek, known as Railroad pass. While the government party was swell ing in the heat of Hope, packing their effects for their journey, the attenuated and irrepressible legislator was toiling across to the headwaters of the Coquehalla river. Reaching the head of that stream, he followed down its course in the blistering sun till he reached Hope.

Then he returned to Princeton. But he has not yet completed his self mposed task. In a few days he will be in Victoria, where he will see services of a civil engineer, and, returning to the country which he has just through the mountains. In about three weeks' time he will return to Hope and will take all the levels and gradients up the Coquehalla river to the point who survey is completed he will explore the and the Roach River pass, about 40 miles to the south of the route over which he just travelled and nearer to the United States boundary lin Mr. Curtis has never regarded the

government survey as an honest at-tempt to find a pass, but rather a device to dodge an issue. Believing that they Bridge route, which the C. P. R. are un the present trip for the purpose of ascertaining to his own whether or not a feasible route exists through these hills for the construction of a railroad. He seems to have no doubt on the subject now, and if he is Certainly the residents of that district on in connection with The banquet in question was given by the completion of the government bridge over the Tulameen river at that po It is a single span Howe truss bridge, pleted by Contractor T. J. McAlpin, of

Princeton, for the sum of \$6,000.

Meanwhile good progress is report by the government stryey party.
Dewdney reported today to the "There seems to be no doubt that five or six cases of the shooting of British Mr. Dewdney at Hope on Tuesday night. His party had then reached Summit camp, 28 miles from Hope, at the headwaters of the Tulameen river. He was cutting a trail to the summit of the Coquehalla river in order to reach the new pass on Railroad creek, preceding the party in this district that found in the hills.

Mr. Dewdney himself expected to reach the summit last night. He intends spending a month around headwaters of the Tulameen, thiro ly exploring the different routes reached from the summits of the Coquehalla and Tulameen rivers. Thirty men are on the Some trouble is being experienced by

having burnt up the fodder. The party will be divided at the summit, one working toward the Similkameen and the othtrails and clearing the route, so that the subsequent work will be easier. They are making excellent progress. Dewdney thinks the fall will be a late

The noon train to-day carried

### May Affect Gold Out

Claim Owners of Yukon Their Inability to Obtain ing Machinery.

Danube Returned This M -One Passenger's Big W of Yellow Dust.

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gaged Williams to go to work oad, came to town to see wha e of the man. He could fine found that he had not been the night of Gray's death. Several letters have come to office for Williams, and altho-called every day before the he has not been to the post of

the fatal night.
As Williams was drinking h was about town with Gray, both be drowned. Information comes from Daw 0,000 gallons of liquor vorthern Commercial Company to have been trying to smuggle Klondike without a permit I seized and confiscated. The go ought up the Yukon on the The first official work of

cently appointed health office the United States fish commi-Albatross, which lately arriv ediately upon her arrival the quarantined.
Alfred Hespler, a convict i has just been parlioned because cancer in his throat and death in the face. He passe Skagway recently, and a pap city says of him:

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generate. Son of a leading in Canada, he is highly educa accomplished linguist. But Klondike country he has been all sorts of petty irregularitie finally sent up for five years. "Now that he 's safely out has succeeded in raising a hur statements he has made. "By means of an affidavit water German consul for the Yukon a charge of excessive and gro is preferred against Staff Geo. Tweedy, provost at the N P. prison at Dawson. The vi this cruelty, as alleged in the is Jacob Theiss, a German sub is serving a sentence of six making stabbed a cook on Hun last winter. It is alleged that was twice strung up by the will last time for one hour and findinutes. In the affidavit we sworn to before A. Dugas, Ter

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VERDICT OF SUICIDE.

Act to Temporary Insanity.

Meades, of the R. G. A., which was held

o'clock yesterday, resulted in a verdict

of suicide while temporarily insane being

brought in. The evidence taken was

chiefly that of fellow soldiers of the deceased who all testified that the unfor-tunate fellow had complained of head-

aches and of sleeplessness. To Gunner Williams he had complained of family troubles in England, and to Gunner Par-

sons, who was the last to see him alive

on Saturday night he complained of a

Iron Works.

Canadian Fishing Boat Seized Off

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## May Affect Gold Output

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Following close on the announ that the Vancouver Island Coal Company's mines at Nanaimo are about to be closed down because of the strike at San Francisco comes the news from Dawsen to-day, via the steamship Danube, which arrived this morning, that because of the labor troubles all along coast claim owners are having difficulty in securing machinery for the working of their mines. There is great and increasing demand in Dawfor all kinds of mining machinery, able to supply the demand. Doughtery, manager of the McDonald Iron Works, is authority for the state-

"Never before in the history of the Klondike was there so much machinery at work on the creeks and the demand

so great for more," said he. Dawson machinists would be troubled to supply this present demand if the were running on the coast, but with most of them tied up by strikes we

have no hopes of doing so. Every creek in the Klondike has double the number of steam plants at work this summer than last, and a good poiler is worth your own price. There is at least one-third more ma

chinery at work in the Klondike this year than last and a demand for two-thirds The Danube left Skagway last Mon-

day, after waiting in port for 30 hours in the hope of securing a load of passengers. In this, however, she was unfortunate, but three having taken passage on her for Victoria. These were S. Weissberge, J. Hobson and W. H. Evans. The first named is a Dawson ekeeper, who has come to Victoria to market his gold, of which he had some

Late arrivals from Dawson all say that there will be heavy travel to the outside before snow flies. They form their opinion from the fact that the past season has been a most successful one and from the fact the summer this year been the working season, so that the rush which formerly took place in the spring will now come in the fall. Favorable reports continue to come from the Big Salmon district.

T. T. Cole, a new arrival from the district, in speaking of the country, said:

that Peters and Caranaugh, owners of 4:00 to 4:30,—"Cultivation of Reverence discovery on Livingston creek, were avin Sunday School," Centennial Sunday eraging \$800 to \$900 per day, and that school, Victoria. as high as \$1,500 had been taken out in ! single day, \$700 of which had been Rev. A. C. Crews. icked out of the gravel previous to be

Reports come from Atlin of the district being tied up through litigation. Ever since the drowning of Barney Gray from the Sylvester wharf, another man, Ed. Williams, who was with him for several days before his abrupt end, has been missing, says the Skagway

To-day a section boss, who had en gaged Williams to go to work on the road, came to town to see what had become of the man. He could find no trace of him at all. He went to the lodging Five Men Hold Up Express Train and where the men had stopped and found that he had not been seen since

night of Gray's death.

convenience It is thought that Sergt. Tweedy will be exonerated.

"As a convict for the past two years and a half, Hespler has been under charges of Sergeant Tweedy, and it is easy to understand how a deadly animus may have arisen for his jailer, and now

sought to injure him by this means. "The sergeant's friends scoff at the idea of placing any credence in an affi-davit of the character of this one, and sworn to by such a man as Hespler.
"It is said Theiss is but little better than an idiot, and his place is in a home for weak minded people, rather than a

The Treadwell mines will, before January 1st, have 4,00,000 tons of gold bearing rock blocked out and standing as a reserve, with which to feed the

#### EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENES.

Terminal City To-Morrow-Victoria to Be Represented.

The Victoria delegates to the 10th annual convention of the Epworth League and Sunday School Association of the are unwilliam (cDonald which commences to morrow at Vancou
Wathodist church of British Columbia, Which commences to morrow at VancouM. P. P., lobbied so persistenly and so and with many of the mills of the coast and Sunday School Association of the shut down Dawson machinists are un- Methodist church of British Columbia, ver, will leave on the Charmer in the ment and is now on his way south in the morning. The convention will be held hope of in some way securing machinery in the Homer Street Methodist church and the programme follows:

Wednesday, August 14th. 10 to 11.-Meeting of executive committ 11 to 11:45 -Address of welcome: appoint ing committees; receiving reports standing

committees. 1:30 to 2:00.-Devotional service, conduct

ed by Princess street League. 2:00 to 2:30.—Paper, "League Finances, C. E. Robson, New Westminster. 2:30 to 3:00.—Paper, "Social to Save," William Jones, president Wallace street

League, Nanalmo. 3.00 to 3;30.—"My Idea of a Con Service," James Bay League, Victoria. 3:30 to 4:00.—"The Discipline of the Methodist Church," Rev. R. Whittington,

Wednesday Evening. 8:00 to 8:15.—Song service. 8:15.—Scripture lesson and prayer. 8:30.—Address.

fourth vice-presidents.

Thursday Morning. 9:30 to 10:00.—Song service and fellowship meeting. 10:00 to 10:30.—Paper, "Decision Day," by

10:30 to 11:00-Faper, "Cradle Department," H. Knott, provincial president.
11:00 to 11:30.—Reports by first and third

Thursday Afternoon. 1:30 to 2:00.—Devotional service. Sunday school. 2:00 to 2:30.—"The Sunday School a Factor in Church Growth," Homer street Sunday school.

2:30 to 3:00 .- "Reviews." Prof. J. D. district, in speaking of the country, and "Big Salmon is all right. It is not a big Davidson, Columbia College.

Blandike but there are paying proper3.90 to 3.30.—"Round Table Talk," led by Klondike, but there are paying properties there and my partner and I have some."

"In the St. Germain district I am told School," A. P. Halliday, New Westminster.

4:30 to 5:00.-Question Box, answered by

Thursday Evening. 8:00 to 8:15.-Song and praise service. 8:15. Scriptural lesson and prayer; address, Rev. A. C. Crews, general secretary.

Friday Morning. 9:00 to 9:30.-Praise service 9:30 to 12:00.-Reports of committees

election of officers, choosing place and date Friday Afternoon. In charge of social committee.

OLD HANDS AT BUSINESS.

Rob the Passengers.

Dension, Tex., Aug. 13.-Missouri, Several letters have come to the post- Kansas & Texas passenger train No. 3. office for Williams, and although he called every day before the drowning,

## **Bridges For** North Arm

Government Will Call at Once For Tenders For Their Construction.

Record Year in Public Works Road Superintendent Killeen's Good Work.

Yesterday Reeve Rowan of the mun cipality of Richmond was in the city, the objects of his visit being to deposit with the government the debenture which that riding is lodging with the treasury to indemnify the government for the work of building the new steel bridges over the north arm of the Fraser The debentures extend over a pe riod of 40 years and the sum of \$1,400 will be available yearly in revenue to the government for maintenance.

This is the final step to be taken by successfully, available. The government will at once call for tenders for the construction of new bridges, and some of these will be completed this fall, cluding the steel swings which it will be necessary to install at some points. The bridges have been in an unsafe

ondition for some time, and the cours of the government in taking over the bridges will be hailed with a great deal of satisfaction.

The present year is going to be a rec ord-breaking one in regard to the amount of money expended in public works

throughout the province, but particularly in the matter of bridges. The principal of these is the structure over the Fraser river at New Westmirster, which it is estimated will cost about \$500,000. This bridge is under the immediate supervision of Engineer Waddell, who has already selected the site and who is now conducting the preliminary borings with sub-structure. It is expected that rock | Seabrook is here talking of the deal with sub-structure. It is expected that fock will be encountered at less than 100 feet, and this will be drilled for a short distance to make a safe bed for the concrete. It is thought that this will be practically completed by the end of this month and the actual work of construction will then be undertaken.

The same will be 2,200 feet and will the possible for the proposed deal from the commenced are still going on, and the commenced are still going on, and the possible for the proposed deal from the position of the principal owner or the proposed deal from the position of the graph of the Bank of B. N. A., which is the principal owner or the property. Mr. Godfrey, maniager of the Bank of B. N. A., which is the principal owner or the property. Mr. Godfrey, maniager of the Bank of B. N. A. which is the principal owner or the property. Mr. Godfrey, maniager of the Bank of B. N. A. which is the principal owner or the property. Mr. Godfrey said this afternoon that there's was no change in the position of the property. Mr. Godfrey said this afternoon that there's was no change in the position of the property. Mr. Godfrey said this afternoon that there's was no change in the position of the property. Mr. Godfrey said this afternoon that there's was no change in the position of the property. Mr. Godfrey said this afternoon that there's was no change in the position of the property. Mr. Godfrey said this afternoon that there's was no change in the position of the property. Mr. Godfrey said this afternoon that there's was no change in the position of the property.

touch the shore on the city side at the Crescent and on the opposite shore at Brownsville. A grade of about 1 per cent, will be employed in construction cent, will be employed in constructing the approaches, which, so far as the Westminster side is concerned, will be

from Front street.

But the Westminster bridge, while the largest of the group, is not the only one that will occupy the attention of the department. The North Arm bridges, which have been referred to above, will cost in the neighborhood of \$35,000, and although they may not all be completed this year, sufficient will be done to make the arteries of trade over these waters

perfectly safe for public travel.

The bridge over the Fraser river at Chimney Creek, Cariboo, to which reference was made in yesterday's issue of the Times, is another of the important works which the government will grapple with at once. As stated resterday, Engineers Wad lell and Gamble are now on their way to that point, and will make all the preliminary observations to warrant work being proceeded with at once on the approaches of this bridge. The structure itself may bot be installed until next year, but it will be of steel, and will form a long-needed outlet for and will form a long-needed outlet for the ranchers of the Chilcotin country. These have hitherto been served by a government ferry located at the point but at certain stages of the water the ferry was unavailable, and the ranchers

were compelled to drive their herds to bridge will probably cost about \$20,000.

In a year, when so much work is being undertaken in bridge building, the department of lands and works is most fortunate in having the services of an fortunate in having the services of an office of the magistrate's court for preliminary hearing. He had Mr. Bloomfield, of Vancouter and the programme.

At the Pioneer hall last evening a joint of the fortunate in having the services of an office of the meeting of the finance, sports and parade of the meeting of the finance, sports and parade of the finance, sports and sports are sports and parade of the finance, sports and parade of the finance, sports and sports are sports and parade of the finance, sports and sports are sports and spor

#### The Coming Coroner's Jury Attribute Sergt, Meades Celebration The inquest held into the circum stances attending the death of Seargt.

at the naval hospital, Esquimalt, at 4 Preparations For Labor Day Almost Completed at Meeting of General Committee.

> Speeches to Be Delivered on Monday Evening at Theatre-Other Business.

The general committee of the Labor pain in his head and asked for a glass of water.

No other evidence which would serve ing in the Pioneer hall for the purpose \$1.50; 3rd, \$1. to elucidate the mystery surrounding the sergeant's death was adduced beyond that of the coroner, Dr. Hart, who is the sub-committees.

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Boys' race, 12 to 15—

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Fat Man's race—1st prize

the sub-committees.
There was a large attendance, and the \$2: 3rd, \$1. also surgeon-major to the forces at the point. On the doctor's advice he quit drinking last winter and had not consulted him since until a few days ago, when he complained of insomnia and the point of the point of the report of the joint committee on sports, grounds and parade. This report was very favorable, with the conspirate of the point of the report of the joint committee on sports, grounds and parade. Bicycle 2nd, \$5. sked for some sleeping powders.

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> be held for the purpose of considering \$2.50. this matter. After some alteration the finance com- 2nd, \$2.50.

Completed Mayor, H. Dahas Hellicker, M. I.,
Rev. Elliott S. Rowe and Messrs. Maxwell and Smith, M. Ps.; J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M. P. P., Robt. MacPherson,
ex-M. F. P., and the presidents of the Negotiations Still in Progress For the Purchase of the B. C. Vancouver and Nanaimo Trades Councils to deliver addresses. Of those above mentioned, already Rev. Mr. Rowe and Messrs. Maxwell, Smith and H. Dallas

Helmcken have consented to give speeches on the occasion. A discussion took place on the ques-tion of where and when the meeting was to be held, being brought up by a letter

Vancouver, Aug. 14.—No definite an-ouncement has yet been made of the After the question had been fully disconducting the preliminary borings with a sold of the B. C. Iron Works. Manager cussed it was decided, on account of sale of the B. C. Iron Works. Manager cussed it was decided, on account of sale of the B. C. Iron Works. Manager cussed it was decided, on account of sale of the B. C. Iron Works. Manager cussed it was decided, on account of sale of the B. C. Iron Works. Seabrook is here talking of the deal with to put the question to a vote. The result Wm. Godfrey, manager of the Bank of was that Monday evening was chosen was that Monday evening was chosen the time for the speech-making, while the Victoria theatre will be the place for the delivery of the addresses. On Monday evening those who do not

chances of a deal being completed. Business men regard the deal as practically arranged, and expect to see all the papers signed by the end of the month.

Much new machinery will be installed by the Albion Iron Works' people.

One fishing boat, net and outiff was seized last night off Point Roberts by American revenue officers for encroaching

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Ladies' race, single—1st prize, value \$3.50: 2nd, \$2.50: 3rd, \$2.

Army and Navy race, 100 yards-1st rize. \$4: 2nd. \$2. Army and Navy race, 220 yards-1s rize, \$4; 2nd, \$2. 2nd. \$2.50. Printers and Pressmen's race-1st prize value \$4; 2nd, \$1.50-

Cigarmakers' race—ist prize, value \$4 2nd, \$1.50. Painters' race-1st prize, value \$4; 2nd Longshoremen's race-1st prize, value

\$3.50; 2nd, \$2.

Marine Firemen's race—1st prize, \*alue \$3: 2nd. \$2.50. Hop, Step and Jump-1st prize, value \$5 2nd, \$2.50. Girls' race-1st prize, value \$2.50; 2nd,

Boys' race, 12 to 15-1st prize, value Fat Man's race-1st prize, value \$3; 2nd,

Bicycle race, 1 mile-1st prize, value \$10;

Teamsters' race-1st prize, value \$3.50; There she will relieve the Phaeton, now

mittee's report with regard to appropriations was received and adopted.

Shipwrights' race—1st prize, value \$2; 2nd, \$2.50. mittee's report with regard to appropriations was received and adopted.

As mentioned in last night's Times, the speakers' and platform committee have decided to invite, His Worship the Mayor, H. Dallas Helmcken, M. P. P., Ray Elliott S. Rowe and Messrs. Max-Bollermakers' race-1st prize, value \$5: port until the trouble which has broken

Stonecutters' race—1st prize, value \$3; 2nd, \$2.50.

'Tailors' race-1st prize, value \$5; 2nd, \$1.50 Marine Engineers' race-1st prize, value \$3; 2nd, \$1.50.

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meeting was that of the mobilization of did not refuse to handle the freight of far apart and where in consequence so

success of the programme. Some of and two daughters, Mrs. H. J. Stainer, from England in her stead. Her comthose present expressed themselves Miss S. Crane, Mrs. T. K. Horner, Miss strongly on the matter. It was stated that Labor Day was specially set apart M. Snailer, W. Watson, C. B. McNeil, have sailed from here. According to

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### Icarus For Panama

Cruiser, Now in Esquimalt, Making Preparations to Sail Friday Morning.

M. S. Grafton Will Succeed Warspite on Station - The Shearwater Coming.

Several important changes affecting the movements of the Pacific squadron were learned of in Esquimalt this morning. One of most immediate interest is the fact that the Icarus, the only manof-war now in port apart from the tor-Obstacle race-1st prize, value \$4; 2nd, pedo destroyers, is soon to take her farewell departure from this station. She has received instructions to proceed south Policemen's race-1st prize, value \$4; at once, and as her commission has about The jury consisted of John Day, foreman, John Isbister, James Isbister, Fred McAdam, John Cleave and G. Jacques.

have to be procured. It is expected they will be obtained to-day.

To-merrow evening a joint meeting of the finance and sports committee will

Carpenters' race—1st prize, value \$5; 2n1, o'clock on Friday morning and to call expired she will not return to Esquimalt. only at San Diego en route to l'anama. on her way north, and which was at Acapulco three days ago, and remain in out again in the south has been settled. Machinists' race—1st prize, value \$3.50; This, though of no immediate danger, is sufficient to warrant the presence of a ship of the fleet to protect British interests, which might at any time be threatened.

The Icarus has already commenced to make preparations for the voyage south. A number of time-expired men from the flagship which is now at Comox arrived on the torpedo destroyer Sparrowhawk this morning and will be sent home on the Icarus. All is agog aboard the cruiser, and every member of the crew is delighted over the prospect of soon reaching home, although their stay on this coast has been of the pleasant

tion, according to report, by the Shear-In Tacoma, as in Victoria, where a por- a type of craft that is regarded by the wish to listen to the speakers will have tion of her cargo had to be discharged, admiralty as particularly suitable for the opportunity of enjoying dancing.
The next business to come before the the military forces in the city on Labor the steamer Umatilla, although that much cruising is expected of vessels of the military forces in the city on Labor Day. A committee was appointed to do what was possible towards having the date of the mobilization changed. This was done as it was the opinion of the majority of those present that if the event was held on the same day as the celebrations it would interfere with the rece, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. McAulay home and a fine, large cruiser coming out the steamer is the fieet. The Shearwater has been little the more than launched, and therefore is complete in all the most modern essentials in the architecture of warships. Another of the changes referred to above is that of the Warspite going home and a fine, large cruiser coming out

THE LADNER TRAGEDY.

Thisese Gambler Says His Partner Offered to Pay \$200 for Two Men's Lives.

Ah Woosy, a Chipese gambler of Ladner, was on Friday committed by Magistrate Pittendrigh to stand trial as an accessory before the murder of Ah Dam, Bing You and Chip, Quin for which terrible crime, committed at Ladner on the 23rd of June, Ah, Quong now awaits trial.

The story is that Ah Woosy planned the crime and bargained with Ah Quong to pay him \$200 for doing the killing. This information, was conveyed to the attention of the crime and bargained with Ah Quong to pay him \$200 for doing the killing. This information, was conveyed to the crime and bargained with Ah Quong to pay him \$200 for doing the killing. This information, was conveyed to the attention of the crime and bargained with Ah Quong to pay him \$200 for doing the killing. This information, was conveyed to the crime and bargained with Ah Quong to pay him \$200 for doing the killing. This information, was conveyed to the crime and bargained with Ah Quong to pay him \$200 for doing the killing. This information, was conveyed to the crime and bargained with Ah Quong to pay him \$200 for doing the killing. This information, was conveyed to the crime and bargained with Ah Quong to pay him \$200 for doing the killing. This information, was conveyed to the crime and bargained with Ah Quong to pay him \$200 for doing the killing. This information, was conveyed to the crime and bargained with Ah Quong to pay him \$200 for doing the killing. This information, was conveyed to the crime and bargained with Ah Quong to pay him \$200 for doing the killing. This information, was conveyed to the crime and bargained with Ah Quong to pay him \$200 for doing the killing. This information, was conveyed to the crime and bargained with Ah Quong to pay him \$200 for doing the killing. This information, was conveyed to the crime and bargained with Ah Quong to pay him \$200 for doing the killing. This information, was conveyed to the crime and bargained with Ah Quong to pay him \$200 for reports the existence of a wharf known chine guns, four torpedo tubes and two

> shelter from southeast winds, and the inhabitants state that a strong northwester does not blow home.
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> Approximate position of Beaver creek second commission which she has served

SALMON FISHING.

of rising to a fly or following the rules which their instinct has ordained for the preservation of the family. At a certain stage in the career of our sockeye salmon they feel impelled to make for the spawning grounds. When the impulse is upon them they are probably four years old and nearly of equal size and weight.

Do men get tired of the perpetual grind and are strikes the result of desire for a change from the dull, dreary round of daily duties? The rich when they grow upon them they are probably four years old and nearly of equal size and weight.

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This store will endeavor to get even with the concerns which forced it into exist. There are no small fish to pass through the wide meshes of the nets which a benevolent department has designed for the purpose of preserving the fisheries. These are the facts, and they conflict with theories which are founded upon observations made in other water. Neither Sic Louis nor his subordinates which still remain of primeval nature. of business here as elsewhere. Such is and both did their utmost, working perwill be guided by the counsels of prac- All sorts and conditions of men save the will be guided by the counsels of practical men. The result is that we of the "factory hands" and kindred tollers have been instrumental in ed away about 6 o'clock. The circum West have a grievance. It was not a their times of relaxation. Constant toll shortening the hours of labor and of in-West have a grievance. It was not a their times of relaxation. Constant toll shortening the hours of labor and of inspection to some, but there is their times of relaxation to some, but there is the coroner, and an inquest will be held to-morrow morning the coroner, and an inquest will be held to-morrow morning the coroner. ing neighbors on the other side took advantage of the presence of our fish in that work is not the chief end of man, that work is not the chief end of man, that work is not the chief end of man, that work is not the chief end of man, the proper season for work. their waters. They could not take them in nets because the waters are clear and the obstructions are clear and the obstructions are clear and the obstruction of "good times" are prolific. tions visible. A lure or trap was of strikes and that slack seasons are free have most vigorously condemned it. Dehave most vigorously condemned it. ical of life and of labor. There is no these things to be accounted for? Wages doubt whatever that regulations can be are lower and the hours of labor are made governing the use of traps which shorter in the lean years. Has the will be more effective for the purpose spectacle of numbers of men seeking in. which the department has in view than vain for employment anything to do with the close season and the size of the mesh it? It is noticeable also that in countries? in nets. The Canadian canners claim where men are hardest driven strikes are that under present conditions they have most common. In Canada the hours of not earned dividends for their share- labor are shorter on the average than in holders for several years, and must in- the United States, and the people "go evitably be driven out of business in for" more wholesome forms of recreathrough the competition of the unfetter- tion. We are less disturbed by agitaed business on the Sound. They have tions of various kinds than our neighbors as yet made no formal demand to be al- but of course our population is comparalowed to use traps, but they have pri-tively small and the present may be no vately pointed out that if such permis- true indication of what the future has in sion were granted instead of being com- store for us. It may be well to stick to all time the ebullitions of the fiery Latin- not altogether so, although no indispopelled to rely on the salmon which dodge wholesome living and reasonable and pelled to rely on the salmon which dodge the have first choice and the Sound could however. take the refuse. The subject is one worthy of the se

rious consideration of the minister and of the deepest investigation by the de- race for the Canada Cup yesterday re- strife. It is not a strife of words, either, stomach will reveal whether he was the partment. The fish canned here are sold calls the unfortunate mishap of a but a genuine frenzy for blood-letting, victim of deplorable error, and took the on the open market in Great Britain. similar character in the last contest be- and results in a decimation of manhood wrong drug, or whether death was due The American market is preserved for tween Lord Dunraven's Valkyrie II, and which keeps a not too desirable popula-

#### THE STEEL STRIKE.

the resumed upon the old terms and conif Shamrock II. wins one race and gives

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When the steel magnates can lose conone and the strikers \$2,556,000, and both quiescence in its demand that work shall their conversion will be put to the test union works are the most remunerative The Chicago yachtsmen are evidently we are again assured that this is a rich to shareholders, because they are not determined that they will not retain the country.

hampered by obstructive regulations nor Canada Cup, as their New York friends the prohibition of labor-saving machines, have the America Cup, by sharp practice. Sir Louis Davies will shortly resign and he is bound that they shall retain There is that curiosity in style of meashis portfolio of Minister of Marine and their present status whatever happens, urement to be explained, however. Per-Fisheries in the Dominion government The issue is thus clearly defined and haps the foul was so palpable yesterday and become an ornament, a light and a there is nothing for it but a fight to a that there was no room for argument on power on the bench. A man of integrity finish. President Shaffer has called upon the point. If the Canadian boats wins and ability, Sir Louis has probably been thousands of men not directly interested again to-day it will be a great victory swathed too firmly in the bands of prece- to come out and help the cause, and al- for Canadian sailors and designers. dent-a common failing in the profession, though the result has thus far been Cadillac is the fastest of about a dozen -to give complete satisfaction to the somewhat disappointing to him and his American boats built this year for the West in the matter of fishery regulations. friends, they claim that the call will purpose of defending the cup. Salmon are also largely governed in their eventually be regarded. With 165,000 goings-out and comings-in by precedent, men out of employment and nearly three CONCENTRATION OF CAPITAL. The members of the great family which million dollars a week being lost in frequent these Western waters do, as wages, the full gravity of the situation their progenitors have done for thou- will be comprehended. The cost to the gy in all lines of business in the United sands of years, but they differ more in trust need not be taken into considera- States proceeds apace. It may be their habits and mode of life from their tion. It can stand a temporary loss for only a matter of a few years until the relatives in Atlantic waters than the the sake of the future gain of which it small dealer is entirely eliminated people in West do from their brethren in feels assured. Then its markets are al. from the competing community. Even the East. They feel under no obligation ways waiting its pleasure. If it were in the country districts stores and shops to follow the precedent set by the fish not for this latter fact strikes would not are rapidly being closed up through the in the waters of the St. Lawrence, the be so common in the United States, nor instrumentality of the paralyzing "mail unexpected demise of Joseph Weiler early Dee, or other Eastern or British rivers, would victory invariably be with capital. order department." In Chicago a num-

STRIKERS AND HOLIDAYS.

Do men get tired of the perpetual grind article required by an exacting generato a far-off country in their private the concerns which forced it into existyachts and return with added zest to ence by keeping open night and day. It observations made in other waters, and work off the nomadic remnants

#### YACHT RACING.

fish taken in the United States. Any reg- Defender for the America Cup. The tion down to a proper limit. This farulations which are unreasonable and man who steered Invader, the Canadian hampering in their tendencies without boat, yesterday, Aemilius Jarvis, is rethese contumacious people are allowed to pose, and it is quite probable that, feeleffecting the purpose for which, in the- cognized as one of the yachting experts cumber the ground which is capable of ing an inclination to sleep, decided to ory, they were enacted, should be swept of the world. He has given many prac- most prolific production with their pres- resort to the potent influence of the tical exhibitions of his skill as a sailor ence. Let the United States go in and draught. When he awoke his brother and he is known as a writer on yachting possess these fair domains for a heri- by heavy breathing and groaning, it is The twentieth century opens with a subjects wherever the sport of kings is indulged in. He was an eye-witness of doing their best to exterminate each othyear of great industrial conflicts on this the fouling of Valkyrie by Defender, and er." They will all be exterminated. The bod continent. Compared with the strikes he had no hesitation in expressing his eventually anyway, and then the Munro room to downstairs. It is learned that in the United States, the industrial dis- opinion in the New York newspapers | Doctrine may not be effective in deter- quite a quantity of matter was taken | will turbances in Canada are of small dimenthat the decision of the cup committee in ring Emperor William from pursuing his from the standard of the three that the decision of the cup committee in ring Emperor William from pursuing his from the standard of the three th entered upon what promises to be the He did not approve of the action of Lord The appetite of the expansionist grows greatest labor struggle of history. The Dunraven in withdrawing his boat from with each mouthful. The war with so sudden and unexpected was the billion-dollar steel trust is no mean anthe contest on account of that outrageSpain was waged for the purpose of news of his death this morning that it tagonist. It has resources of greater ous decision, but he did declere his confreeing Cuba and making her independ- was hardly credited at first. While it ngnt were in a free trade country, the men would have greater chances of winding. The industry is absolutely secure from outside competition. It can shut down for six months or a year and then resume operations, with the market abextent than some of the smaller nations, viction that it seemed impossible for a ent. Cuba is free, but is she independ- was generally conceded that excessively resume operations, with the market ab- America Cup was being retained. Brit- are annexed. The letter of the philan- been born in this city 36 years ago. He solutely secure for its goods. If the ish papers of course agreed that techsolutely secure for its goods. If the strike were in Britain, the manufacturers would be compelled to fight for and ers would be compelled to fight for and the solution of th wrest from the Americans the trade which had temporarily passed into their hands. The trust is practically without effect. There is now an effort of the second race of three which had temporarily passed into their hands. The trust is practically without effect. There is now an effort of the second race of three second race of three doubles are colonies, and the second race of the second race of three seco competition at home also, and the knowl-to keep the course dear and restrain edge that it has such complete command of the situation has no doubt made it arrogant. The unions have undertaken a tremendous task, and they will almost certainly be beaten. While the manufacturers are highly protected against the products of the "pauper labor" of Europe, there is practically nothing to prevent the said "pauper labor" from command to keep the course hear and retain the ardor of patriots who would rather see a foreigner stock than an American boat beaten. The course have been the course hear and retain the ardor of patriots who would rather see a foreigner stock than an American boat beaten. The course have been would rather the treatment of the colored population of the United States and the moral turning where a strange captain will not be beaten before he crosses the line by the patriotic currents of which none but a local expert can have any knowledge. Rules have been modified which were take to emancipate the Latin-Americans at any moment. An agitation once ing into the United States and turning originally designed for the purpose of at any moment. An agitation once out goods there at "pauper" prices. As placing the greatest possible handicap started over there spreads with the rapthe mills are now all in the hands of the upon a challenger. Dunraven was idity of a prairie fire. The party which are una trust, a workman who has struck at one abused at home and abroad for his al- desired to carry a presidential election shop is barred from all the others. That leged unsportsmanlike conduct, but he would take the popular side. With a nais the situation with which the men are held the mirror up to our cousins and tion so powerful to will is to do. That face to face. It is a wonder a realization when they saw the reflection of their arrogant will may bring disaster to this streets. of the possibilities did not cause them to conduct they were ashamed and resolved magnificent continent some day. pause before they issued their defiance to repent. Lipton understands the nato Morgan and his fellow capitalists. ture of the men he has to deal with, He The late Joseph Weiler was a victim The demands as originally made have commenced by flattering the Americans of too great devotion to business. He been greatly modified by the men. They upon their sportsmanlike and manly was a native of Victoria, known and reat first demanded that all the works qualities. He created a reputation for spected by all. His relatives in their should be unionized; now they would be them for fairness and now they are great affliction have the sympathy of the satisfied with a uniform scale in all the forced to live up to it by trying to do entire community. mills, with union men barred from none. the square thing. And they are appar-The trust will listen to nothing but ac- ently honestly trying. The genuineness of

TLENTY LEFT. Detroit Tribune.

Passes Away

Prominent Young Victorian Dies With Terrible Suddeness This Morning.

Was in Usual Hearty Spirits Last Night-Coroner's Inquest Necessary.

The concentration of capital and ener

open a gigantic concern, dealing in every

ing of the seasons and to reflect upon the

THE EXPANSIONIST

mbitious designs in such fair regions.

Following with terrible rapidity on the death of Miss Amos, of St. Joseph's hos pital, from accidental morphia poisoning, comes another demonstration of the cruel hand of the king of terrors in the unexpected demise of Joseph Weiler early mercial Company, which operates a large fights of late. Colonel H. Grenfell has that have taken place. There have been operating successfully in the direction of the dir order department." In Chicago a num-ber of proprietors of stores have pooled that of the first fatality. that of the first fatality. their interests as a last resort and will

The news spread very quickly and was Hating the bulk was consigned to the which was one of his chief characteris-

as have been opened in Canada have had an entirely different effect to this. They him groaning, and fearing something wrong, summoned Dr. Hanington. Subhave no doubt driven small dealers out sequently Dr. O. M. Jones was called in

favor by many who would otherwise ment. The intricacies of this task in at 3.30 this afternoon, when Mr. Arthur nounce it as we may, this is an economic clusive supervision of a member of the development of the new century. Its firm, and Mr. Weiler's zeal in the interdevelopment of the new century. Its progress cannot be stayed, but we venture the relaxation.

ture to hope that the night and day To the principle that business was phase of the business will not make its business he was ever true, and his efway across the lines. In Canada we forts in its welfare and his desire to are comparatively leisurely and phleg- further the interests of the establishmatic in our manner of life. We have ment founded by his father-a desire time to contemplate the coming and go- which is shared by all the members of the family—undoubtedly left their effects upon his system. Sleeplessness was the mutability of human insitutions. May it natural consequence of such laborious friends, of whom both bride and groom application, and it was only a short while ago since he took a trip to the city. south for the diversion from the cares cf commerce which he felt that he ur-An enterprising American has evolved gently needed.

a most ingenious scheme for settling for He returned somewhat benefited but Americans. The normal conditions in sition could detract from the geniality where the mingling of Spanish and nasome time past, it is understood, resort tive blood has produced men the fluid ed to sleeping draughts. It is believed in whose veins seems to be several dethat such was his intention last night The foul which occurred in the yacht grees hotter than the average, is one of and an analysis of the contents of his to an overdose of the sleeping draught

It is learned that he rose from his bed

The body was removed from the bedwhich will be disclosed at the inquest to

erned with a single eye to their own wel- intricacies of the business was phe-

Unassuming, generous, and always the

same, he won a legion of friends, who are unanimous in their expressions of sorrow and sympathy for his bereaved relatives. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon from the family residence, corner Blanchard and Kane MAN HAS THEIR GOOD WILL Winnipeg Free Press.

earth, good-will to men." IT SAVED HIS BABY.

The Women's Equal Suffrage Club, of

"My baby was terribly sick with the diar-

YUKON TREASURE. Skagway Returns of Gold Checked Its Way South.

Over \$4,330,000 has been shipped from

the Yukon and Atlin gold fields, via Skagway, since the opening of navigation this year, according to news brought to Vancouver by the steamer Hastings. During the month of July the amoun of gold checked through the Skagway United States customs office was

nearly double that of the previous m reaching the high figure of \$2,756,767 In the month of June \$1,473,947 passed through and about \$100,000 in May. In addition to this, some very heavy gold shipments have been made via St.

Most-of the treasure came out con signed to the Canadian Bank of Com-merce, although there were several large shipments by private individuals. How much dust has been taken out via St. Michael is unknown, but it will reach a very high figure, as the Northern Com-

Of the \$110,000 in gold brought by the painfully received in all quarters, where Bank of Commerce. Several of the pas-\$200,000 was from the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Dawson, and the remain-

der was divided up as follows:
W. S. Phillips, wife and brother, \$20, 000; M. Rosenberg, E. C. Miller and H. Olive, \$35,000; J. J. Catlin, \$40,000; M. F. Welsh, \$10,000; Mrs. S. Archibald. \$25,000; three smaller shipments 000 each and 11 of \$6,000 each.

Number of Popular Young Victorians United in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony.

St Saviour's church Victoria West tified with the teaching staff of the city, but now in partnership with S. Matson in the insurance business, was united in marriage to Miss Charworth Masters, daughter of Mr. W. C. Masters, of Dove House, Ashbourne, Eng., and adopted daughter of Mrs. O. Warner, of Victoria West. The ceremony was performed by has a particularly wide circle in the

The church had been very prettily de corated with red and white peas by a contingent of ladies, including Miss Muir-Lead, Miss Tennant, Miss Haynes and others. The home of Mrs. Warner, where the reception was held, was also decorated.

The bride was attired in cream sating and wore a bridal veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white carnations and ooked extremely pretty in her bridal gown. She was attended by Miss A Currie, sister of the groom, by Miss M Haynes and Miss M. Newby. The groom had the support of three of his intimate friends, namely. Dr. Stewart, ship's surgeon of the Empress of Japan; P. ampman and R. F. Rankin. Messrs, J. Saunders and E. Vigor acted as ushers giving the bride iway. Miss Mary Boggs

W. W. Duncan presided at the organ, the bridal party leaving the church to the strain of Lohengrin's "Wedding Morch." At the conclusion of the ceremony the vedding party drove to the residence of held from 4.30 until 6.30. The happy couple embark at midnight on the Charmer for Vancouver, whence they will proceed to Toronto, Niagara Falls at these points, and Mr. and Mrs. Currie Stone, six miles distant. Wilson's colwill return via Detroit and Chicago to this city taking up their residence in

Russell-Boulton. An early morning wedding took place the men pass a concealed group of Boers manded \$30 in wages, which the proprie to-day at Christ Church Cathedral, Rev. lying behind a kraal wall. Then the Canon Beanlands celebrating the rite of second group of Boers, lying in a mealie ordered out of the place and persist's in marriage at a quarter to eight of two field, opened fire upon our men, and as coming back. He was then forcibly well-known and popular Victorians. The they veered to take position a third lot ejected, but continued to return and was sell, A. R. C. M., of Montreal, and the lasted a few minutes till the soldiers ence being interpreted under the law as groom Mr. B. J. H. Boulton, formerly of dismounted and began engaging the ensured that the soldiers of Halifax and Toronto, but now manager emy, who quickly grew more cautious He was the vonngest son of the late of the house furnishing department of and moderated their fire. But meanwhile the Hutcheson Company, Ltd. The bride a second detachment of Wilson's me and groom were unattended. At the conhad come upon the scene, and the burgit clusion of the ceremony they drove to ers in the mealie field and those who hat the residence of the bride's parents, at lain farther back found out that thei the corner of Fort and Vancouver retreat had been cut off and that thei streets, where breakfast was served, the skins were in the greater danger. Nun was newly-wedded couple leaving shortly aft- bers were shot down, and other erwards for the Sound, where the honey- dered or affrightedly galloped from the erwards for the Sound, where the honeymoon will be spent. The presents received were numerous and beautiful,
handsome souvenirs of the event being
received from the friends of the bride and
rether rough arena that they had groom in Montreal, Halifax, Toronto been caught in, so numbers of them took parrot-like methods which have prevail and other Eastern points, as well as in Victoria.

LACK OF ETHICS HIS STRENGTH. London Daily Mail.

The Boer cares less for his reputation than he does for his native's soul. He husbands life and lets his reputation take care of itself. If he does that which we care of itself. If he does that which we would call disgraceful he is not kicked out of his club, because he has not got a club. He won't be cut in the Row, because he has no Row, and his friends have not yet acquired the gentle art of cutting. If he is not got a club, were taken, and in addition 7,000 cattle, 50 wagons, much ammunition and a quantity of dynamite. Colonel Wilson went on and destroyed the Boer laager, which was near, and then prepared to plants, two year plants, many year plants, two year plants, ctc., and dwelt on the advantage of the sound trace to the sound trace the mecessity of elements of the would urge the necessity of elements of the second of

**Details** of **Fighting** 

Bennet Burleigh Tells of Some Recent Fights in the Transvaal.

by Boers Who Captured Rifles and Ammunitions.

Writing under date of Wonderfontein, He succeeded, however, in inflict Bennet Burleigh, of the London Daily greater loss upon the enemy and br Telegraph, gives details of some recent ing back 700 cattle. fighting in the Transvaal. He says: There have been many brick little

tion of Pietersburg, and detachments of his command, "Kitchener's Fighting Scours," under Colonels Wilson and Colenbrander, have done good work towards at this closing stage of the war can be the Waterburg range, east of Nylstroom. accurately regarded as "disast Quite recently Commandant Van Rens-likely to have any sensible effect to-burg, with 100 armed Boers, surrendered wards the assertion of the complete suto Colonel Grenfell, and that is but a portion of the burghers out in that portion of the burghers out in that the war" by laying down their arms. The "K. F. S." have also made several Mounted Rifles—Australians—under Ma-The "R. F. S. nave also made steems large hauls of Boer prisoners, cattle and yagons. On the 3rd of July Colonel ed from Colonel Benson's column to cap-Kitchener's Fighting Scouts, a few M. been surrounded and taken. On the I. and two field guns—in all about 500 evening of July 13th the Australians men—set out from Warm Baths to atfound themselves 16 miles or so to the men—set out from Warm Baths to attack a Boer laager, 30 miles or so to the westward. Dividing his force into three small columns, Major McMicken was sent with the Mounted Infantry and guns two days in advance to demonstrate Geneval Revers's companied to 150 men each strong. Furthermore, it was shrewdly suspected that Ben Viller and the mounted that the mounted guns two days in advance to demonstrate against General Beyers's commando near Zand Riverport, where it was said there were 500 Boers. The obwas said there were 500 Boers, The obtains were bivouacking for the night, Beyers's attention and prevent him from settled down in fancied security. As the galloping to the assistance of the burghers Colonel Wilson meant to attack. The troops having drawn their rations were galloping to the assistance of the burghsecond column, or rather detachment. second column, or rather detachment, preparing themselves a late meal. The was also sent off in advance of the main two pom-poms the Victorians had with mmand of Captains Carroll and Giding the camp. ye, and their duty was to hold the crossng at Pienaars river, engage and drive ack any of the enemy moving in that into the unfortunate Australians, and all ainder of his men, rode from Warm Baths, making a night march of 35 miles. By that means they got into position be-

mandoes. Hot Fighting.

Carroll, however, had come into con-settled fight. The guns and a consider tact with the enemy at Kwits Drift in able quantity of ammunition and supthe morning, surprising the Boers, who plies were captured, 20 or so of our men outnumbered him three to one. The were killed, over 40 wounded and about fighting which ensued was hot and 200 taken prisoners. Only a few esfierce. Having got over their first fright, caped in the darkness. the enemy rallied, and, relying on their numerical superiority, galloped up to thing and taken the Australians' arms where our men were firing at them and horses, allowed their prisoners to from horseback. But Captain Carroll's walk back to the British lines next day, nen were well set, and never flinching Of course Lord Kitchener will make a they stuck to their position, shooting most searching enquiry about the whole down the enemy right and left. The matter, the facts about which are by no unishment was too severe for the means fully disclosed, arghers to stand, so they bolted in the Elsewhere, to the enterprise of the control o very direction it was planned they should Boers have fared worse in a number of and fourteen wounded, three of whom material. At Machadodorp, however, have since died. The actual losses of the two Italians who were guarding our cat Boers were 50 killed and the natives tle, having the stock feeding three mile have reported that many were wounded. out, had the herd suddenly pounced upon Now Colonel Wilson was so situated that by a small party of Boers, who drove off his scouts overlooked the enemy's line of the 200 head. That affair has an ugly retreat upon Commandant Beyers and look, and also needs enquiry. the Waterberg. After what happened at Kwits Drift, the Boer patrols and outlying parties had fallen back, believ ing that big columns were out to sweep Technically He Committed an Assault the country, and the whole of the rem ller commandoes were on the move to Zand river.

Road Full of Boers.

Victoria West.

The groom's present to the bride was a ring set in opals and diamonds, and to the bridesmails crescent broaches set with people.

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The Oriental, it appears, has been employed by Mr. Price of the Parsons Bridge hotel, who became dissatisfied with him, the impression being that he simultaneous attack at 10 a simultaneous attack at 10 lowed the troops to come in the usual arising out of a jesting remark. A few way, hiding from observation and letting days ago he went to the hotel and dewhat cover they could and fought on till about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Having then discovered an opening in the cordon, the remainder (some 350 burghers) made a dash for it and managed to break out, but left their cattle and warrans. Wilson's executive seemed to be a superson of the study such common objects as sticks of wood, to observe the number of rings which are contained in a cross section.

"My baby was terribly sick with the diarriboa," says J. H. Doak, of Williams, Oregon. "We were unable to cure him with the doctor's assistance, and as a last resort we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I am happy to say it gave immediate relief and a complete cure." For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents went on and destroyed the Boer laager, which was near, and then prepared to radivary which was near, and then prepared to request which was near, and then prepared to request which was near, and then prepared to require the gentle art of cutting. If he is riding along in the vicinity of a railway line with a few pounds of dynamite in his prisoners, wounded and holsters he does not "have the honor to request" the permission of the Hoofd-Commandant to blow up the next troop train gave immediate relief and a complete that passes. He just blows it up and casually mentions the fact the next time he meets his chief.

W. W. B. yesterday, le land, and then prepared to request which was near, and then prepared to require the same to man and destroyed the Boer laager, which was near, and then prepared to require the same to make the mean and destroyed the Boer laager, which was near, and then prepared to require the same to make the meets with his prisoners, wounded and holsters he does not "have the honor to request" the permission of the Hoofd-Commandant to blow up the next troop train the retire with his prisoners, which was near, and then prepared to retire with his prisoners, which was near, and then prepared to retire with his prisoners, which was near, and then prepared to retire with his prisoners, which was near, and then prepared to retire with his prisoners, which was near, and then prepared to retire with his prisoners, which was near, and then prepared to retire with his prisoners, which was near, and then prepared to retire with his prisoners, which was near, and then prepared to retire with his prisoners, which was near, and then prepared to retire with his prisoners, which wa

emy were rallying, and with part of Beyers's commando were intending to r turn the compliment by surrounding him, At 2 a, m, the K, F. S. moved on again and Beyers, who had planned a be daybreak attack on the "scouts" nd himself just two hours too late The troops got safely back to Warm Baths with all their wounded, prisoners and loot, the Boers only venturing to feebly snipe at the rear-guard. It may be said of Colonel Wilson that this is not the first heavy blow he has dealt the enemy. He usually moves during the night, and as a rule never hampers him-Force of Australians Overwhelmed self with any convoy or wheeled vehicles the men carrying all they need for three or even four days' operations in the fie Major McMicken also had a small gagement, in which, I understand, he lost three killed and had five wounded,

Other Affairs.

selves-that is, so far as any misc where I was at the time, it was noted with the Second regiment ture cattle, had either lost their way and had thrown out a few outposts and them were placed so as to help in guard-

ranges, heavy Mauser fire was poured Colonel Wilson, with the re- was hurry and confusion. Boers rode in amongst the tired and sleepy men, shootfore daybreak in front of Commandant tralians were unable to regain their piled Pretorius and Piet Uys's retreating com- rifles or make use of their the officer commanding which was shot down. It was a one-sided and speedily-

Suddenly from three sides, at short

The Boers, having cleared off every-

Elsewhere, to the east and south, the Carroll's losses were one man killed skirmishes, sustaining losses in men and

JAPANESE CONVICTED

and Fine Was Imposed This Morning.

In the provincial police court this At 6:30 a, m, Wilson's pickets report- morning a Japanese named Miyoshi was ed that the road was full of oncoming convicted of technical assault and a fine Boers, who had arrived at Clarke's of \$5.20, to go toward the costs, imposed on him

The Oriental, it appears, has been em-

DR. FLETCHER'S LECTURE. His Address at Saanichton Was Highly Appreciated.

At the Farmers' Institute meeting at Saanichton on Monday night Dr. Fletch er, of Ottawa, gave a most interesting lecture on "The Importance of Obser-

plants, two year plants, many year plants, etc., and dwelt on the advant of accurate definition in speech.

The lecture was highly appreciated and a hearty vote of thanks accorded the lecturer.

W. W. B. McInnes, who was in the city yesterday, left for Nanaimo on this morn

## An Overdose Of Opi

This Was Responsible Death of the Late Jose Weiler.

The Opiate Was Taken to Relieve Insomnia\_T Inquest.

The jury empanelled to inquire death of the late Jos. Weiler, th ing returned a verdict of death overdose of crude opium. No was available to show where was obtained nor how or why Appended was a rider recom that the sale of opium in China placed under the same restriction govern the drug stores in the many None of the witnesses knew t Weiler had resorted to this dru-oduce sleep, and since his deal searched diligently for some true

remainder, if there be any, but Four witnesses were exmai morning-Drs. Llewellyn Jones a ington and the two brothers of

ceased, George and Charles. The latter was called first an that when he retired on Monda at 10.30 o'clock his brother Jose occupied the same apartment, ready in bed. About 11.30 o'c ness observed him leave the thinking the room required opened the window. His tro

wrong he went to sleep. About 12.45 a.m. he was awa About 12.45 a.m. he was awak groaning, and called out "Wha matter, Joe?" receiving no rep got up, lit the gas and shook who was unconscious. and his brother George, who nnother room, mmediately su Dr. Hanington, who came at o vising also that Dr. Jones, who ed deceased professionally, be ca was done, and every effort put

He did not know of his broth in any trouble. He had been d lately. He was a hard worker rays attended to business.
Dr. Llewellyn Jones, who has

Mr. Weiler professionally for so was the next witness. The dece been taking medicine since las and lately witness had prescrib ture for him as a sleeping draw had complained of depression ability to concentrate his though work, as well as lack of interest Witness thought in general. acted rather strangely at time

Witness prescribed for him day afternoon, but there was dangerous in the prescription. would not have hurt him if he bottle full of it.

In his opinion deceased was from symptoms of opium poison ness had no idea where Mr. W tained the opium. They investi ise thoroughly, but found no He did not think deceased protection, as there was no sus he would do anything rash. W not consider a post-mortem exa definite and clear.

Dr. Hanington, who was owner Mr. Weiler was discover ill, gave evidence regarding be moned, and said that he imm ed, and said that he concluded that deceased had opiate. He advised that Dr. summoned, and in the meantim usual measure, removing consider the contents of the stomace symptons improved somewhat The whole system was saturate opiate which had probably be

three or four hours previously Witness kept the conterts tomach in sealed jars in case fr vestigation was necessary. This not think was the case as there doubt that death was due From the general appearance

say that the say that the opium was of the character sold by Chinese. As more of it is often taken tha lized by one suffering from i three grains being a fatal dose. not think a post-nortem necessa George Weiler, the brother of ceased, said he saw Joseph last day night coming out of the po noticed nothing unusual in de manner. His brother had been ed lately, complaining of insoning ness knew that he had been tak cine prescribed by his physicia his death no drugs had been tou

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#### GOING TO CAMP

Don't you remember how y ached and pained, chafed and last time you went soldiering? Be sensible this time and shak Elm Powder in each shoe and be able to march all day and foot sore at night. The "boy Foot Elm in South Africa, and e of them from Col. Otter and Barker down speak in the highes of its beneficial effects for tende sore, used-up feet. Price 25c. all druggists or by mail. Stott Bowmanville, Ont.

Other Affairs.

these encounters include all taken place. There have been or affairs even in the Trans ction has occurred which has is, so far as any mischance regarded as "disastr f our arms. The affair hap-this way. Near Brugspruit, 300 men of the Victorian had either lost their way or of July 13th the Australians ugspruit railway station. It 1 that quite a number of small does were about, from 20 rdly suspected that Ben Vilin the neighborhood with a out 200 burghers. The Aus wn out a few outposts and wn in fancied security. As the s, arms had been piled and the ing drawn their rations ooms the Victorians had with

fortunate Australians, and all breatening them with death re unable to regain their piled ommanding which was shot t was a one-sided and speedily-The guns and a considerl, over 40 wounded and abou

taken the Australians' arm allowed their prisoners to to the British lines next day. Lord Kitchener will make a ning enquiry about the whole

e, to the east and south, the s, sustaining losses in men and At Machadodorp, however, ans who were guarding our ca ng the stock feeding three miles the herd suddenly pounced upon head. That affair has an ugly hd also needs enquiry.

APANESE CONVICTED.

illy He Committed an Assault Fine Was Imposed This Morning.

provincial police court this a Japanese named Miyoshi was ed of technical assault and a fine

by Mr. Price of the Parsons hotel, who became dissatisfied m, the impression being that he newhat queer. This was heightthe action of the Jap last week, locked himself in his bedroom ropriating the keys and locking

ovincial police investigated and im sane enough, and his action in mself in was attributed to fear out of a jesting remark. A e went to the hotel and de-\$30 in wages, which the proprie ed was not due him. He was out of the place and persisted in ick. He was then forcibly but continued to return and was harged with assault, his persisting interpreted under the law as

FLETCHER'S LECTURE. dress at Sagnichton Was Highly

Appreciated. Farmers' Institute meeting at n on Monday night Dr. Fletch-"The Importance of Obser-

of Nature in Education."
relt most impressively on the imperior nature studies in schools the necessity for making children for themselves in place of the ke methods which have prevailed not believe there was more eperson in the hall who could en of the trees common to the Nature in Education.' the trees common to the He would have children

y facts such as that "insects are into two classes," those that do those that eat, e.g., the mosnd the cutworm; that all plants ided into three classes, one year two year plants, many year etc., and dwelt on the advantage that definition in speech. lecture was highly appreciated hearty vote of thanks accordent

B. McInnes, who was in the city

An Overdose Of Opium

This Was Responsible for the Death of the Late Joseph Weiler.

The Opiate Was Taken by Him to Relieve Insomnia.The Inquest.

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Be sensible this time and shake a Foot Elm Powder in each shoe and you will be able to march all day and not feel foot sore at night. The "boys" used Foot Elm in South Africa, and every one of them from Col. Otter and Capt.

Magersfontein, Orange River Colony, Aug. 14.—Commandant Pretorius, who was recently shot through the eyes, is dead. of them from Col, Otter and Capt. Barker down speak in the highest terms of its beneficial effects for tender, tired, of its beneficial effects for tender, tired, Stephen Jones, proprietor of the Dominion sore, used-up feet. Price 25c. a box at hotel, arrived in the city from Seattle yes-

OFF FOR OTTAWA.

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Victoria Will Be Represented by a Six-Man Team at the D. R. A. Match,

Last evening Sergt. W. H. Lettice and for Vancouver where they will join the emainder of the rifle team selected to represent British Columbia at the Doion Rifle Association matches at Ottawa. The team will proceed first to Toronto, where they will participate the Ontario matches at that place. The prize list this year does not offer the same attractions to outside shots as for-merly, being framed with a view to putting the best pots in the way of riflemen from the province in which the meet is being held. However, the earnings of the British Columbia men at this meet

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David McNicoll, second vice-president and general manager of the C. P. R., returned this afternoon from his trip west. When asked about the track men's strike, he said: "Why, you ought to know more about it here than I do." "Is there no interruption to the traffic?" he was asked. "Travel is so heavy and is in two sections. To day's train is pury were Jno, Meston (foreman), John Switzer, Jarves Patterson, E. M. Bradley, R. Drake and H. R. Sellick.

The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the family residence, 26 Blanchard street, The employees of Messrs. Weiler Bios. will meet at 2 o'clock at the corner of Broughton and Gordon streets."

TO CAMP?

To CAMP? harvest is progressing, and things are most prosperous out west. Since my last annual inspection I see improvements everywhere, and the enthusiasm of the people is remarkable," "Are there many foreigners taking up land in the Northwest?" "Yes, everywhere, and after the harvest is all in thousands will take up homesteads."

PRETORIUS DEAD.

Geo. L. Howe, a brother-in-law to all druggists or by mail. Stott & Jury, terday, joining his family who have been Bowmanville, Ont.

# **Proposition**

Offer of N. A. T. Company Still Subject of Negotiations Between Governments.

Assay Plant Will Be Enlarged if an Agreement is Reached.

The proposition made by the North will revert to them individually, and they will take a hand in all the open American Trading Company to dispose of their gold dust in this city, provided After finishing at Toronto they will the 1 per cent, rebate will be issued to overdose of crude opium. No evidence was available to show where the drug was obtained nor how or why taken. Appended was a rider recommending Appended was a rider recommending that the sale of opium in Chinatown be that the sale of opium in Chinatown be are seven team matches at Ottawa related to the proceed to Ottawa to participate in the proceed to Ottawa to participate in the D. R. A. matches.

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George Weiler, the brother of the 'deceased, said he saw Joseph last on Monday night coming out of the post office. At the tea table, about 5 o'clock, he noticed nothing unusual in deceased's manner. His brother had been decressed lately, complaining of insomnia, witness knew that he had been taking medicine prescribed by his physician. Since his death no drugs had been found about the house.

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Montreal, July 12.—At a meeting of the C. P. R. Company to drive of the C. P. R. Company to drive essels operated by the N. A. T., so that the influx of miners during the morths that the trade could be carried on would be very large.

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governments in regard to the matter.

Provincial Assayer Carmichael went const.

Over to the Mainland last night to conion assay office in the Terminal City.

If an agreement is reached with the N. A. T. Company, a number of additions will have to be made to the plant of the assay office, in order that the gold may be handled in the short time speci-fied. Additional help would also be re-quired in the treasury, where the advent of \$600,000 in dust under present condi-

tions would involve a great amount of TRAIN SARCASM.

Montreal Star. In a dirty rallway carriage there was the framed and glazed warning: "Passengers are requested not to put their feet on the cushions or seats of the carriages." Underneath a humorist added, "Or will dirty their boots!"

Exportation of Gereals From Corea Accidenta Prohibited-A Find of Firearms.

Steamer Olympia, which has just arrived from the Orient, brought news that the Corean Emperor has issued a decree ordering the temporary prohibi-tion of the export of cereals in view of the serious drought in all localities in Corea, and that the Corean minister for foreign affairs informed the foreign representatives in Scoul stating that the Imperial decree prohibiting the export of cereals would be carried into effect one month later. Another telegram says that the Emperor ordered the waiving of the duties on cereals imported into Corea from abroad, and that the Japanese minister in Seoul has lodged a pro-test with the Corean covernment on the and that he cannot consent to the pro-

this morning, a reporter who visited the establishment on Stere street being in-formed that he was in Vancouver. It is believed that it is on business connected with her.
with the proposed deal that he is absent This con-

for sale for \$20,000, but whether this is the sum involved in the present transaction is much involved in the present transaction is not stated. It has not yet been announced next time she saw her was when she was how the Vancouver concern will be manage being treated for morphia poisoning. She ed under new control. As a branch insti- heard her tell the Mother Superior that

larged and improved with the most modern her sister had any drugs in her possesequipment. The buildings will be extended sion.

from street to street, and provided with a That was all the evidence, and in sum-

ham, Somerville Hall, Holloway, and Alexandra, the women's colleges of England,

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Death

Jury in Miss Amos's Case.

Three Witnesses Were Examined -Tributes to the Qualities of Late Nurse.

The inquest which was held in the city hall this morning to inquire into the death of the late Miss Mary Amos, of Wood's expenses in attending the Fireground that he cannot consent to the pro-hibition, unless after investigating the actual condition of localities, but it is resulted in a verdict of accidental death. also stated that with the exception of There was absolutely nothing in the evi- a notice of motion from Ald. Neelands: two provinces in the southern part, there is practically no rainfall, so it is expractically no rainfall. dence which could justify any other is practically no rainfall, so it is expected that the Japanese minister will ultimately give his consent to the prohibition.

The same dispatch adds that under the existing circumstances it is feared that existing circumstances it is feared that a native rising will take place in Coren and the verdict was submitted after a short deliberation. The jury ised by the council previous to being payment of which has not been author ised by the council previous to being presented for payment and to report in writing at the next regular meeting of the council any warrants or accounts, the dath of the captain of the ship presented for payment and to report in writing at the next regular meeting of the council any warrants or accounts, the dath of the captain of the ship payment of which has not been author is death of the captain of the ship payment of which has not been author is death of the captain of the ship payment of which has not been author is death of the captain of the death of the captain of the ship payment of which has not been author is death of the captain of the captain of the captain of the ship payment of which has not been author is death of the captain of

To another jurymen, witness said that he did not know in what form Miss Amos kept the powder. She did not know that the nurse had it in her possession. Deceased had not been in any trouble and was not low spirited. She had not here in the head realise spirited. She fellows From Mainland on Saturday.

TO ENTERTAIN VISITORS. he would die unless he to climate, he decided to compare the control of the spirited of the spirited spirited. She fellows From Mainland on Saturday. had not been feeling quite well on the previous evening, and was prevailed upon to take a tonic prepared for her.

ly of the deceased.

Continuing, witness said that the young lady from whom Miss Amos had obtained the calomel and morphia was very friendly with her, and before leavery friendly with her friendly w

travelling crane to facilitate the handling ming up Coroner Hart spoke highly of the late nurse, with whom he was perwas no doubt that her death was due to a mistake. As to responsibility, every-thing possible was done when she became ill, steps being instantly taken to call in assistance, and no blame could be attached to any one in this particu-

hospital were not to maine. The rules governing this were very strict, and he had every confidence that they were carried out implicitly. Of course when drugs were obtained by individuals in Wholesale Agents.

berlain's Colle, Cholera and Marriagea on its face that any bank in the city will cash it. These will greatly facilitate the work of handling the precious metal.

private capacity unknown to the authori-The jury were then left to themselves and after some deliberation returned the rerdict that deceased came to her death hrough the effect of morphia, taken in stake for calomel; or in other words ccidental death.

EXPENSES OF DELEGATES. Lively Discussion at the Last Meeting of Vancouver City Council.

A variety of subjects, ranging from crows to accounts came before the civic parliament on Monday night, says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. An objection raised by Ald. Neelands to the cashing of special warrants, one for \$500 to defray initial expenses connection with arrangements for the reception to the Duke and Duchess of York, one for \$100 to defray Ald.

Last evening arrangements were made at to the Cremainus hospital, from which to take a tonic prepared for her.

In her private life she was never known to have any trouble, and at the visiting brethern expected from Vancouver feets of his accident. hospital was most reliable and one of and New Westminster. The committee was the best nurses witness had known. organized by electing D. Russell, noble

ing the institution had left the packages lows' Home fund. He asked if the Victoria brothern would assist by making arrang with the proposed deal that he is absent from the city.

The B. C. Iron Works consists of a boiler shop, a machine shop, and a foundry. Some time ago, it is said, the works were offered at 5.30 in the morning, when she appeartution it will make the Albion from Works one of the most powerful concerns on the Const.

The local shops are to be extensively enlarged and improved with the most modern learned ner tell the Mother Supernor that the Mother Supernor that the Mother Supernor that musical programme will be rendered. The excursionists will return on the regular steamer at 1.30 o'clock on Sunday morning. Contributions of cake, fruit, flowers, etc., will be received at the hall on Saturday visitors to the assay office, and welcome

> A SPRAINED ANKLE is not an uncor mon accident. Pain-Killer relieves and cures almost as if by magic. The greatest house hold remedy. Avoid substitutes, there is bu one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c

GOOD MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN.

"Through the months of June and July our baby was teething and took a running is issued to the miner when the dust is off of the bowels and sickness of the stom. lar.

As to the fact of her having drugs in her possession, the authorities of the hospital were not to blame. The rules governing this were very strict, and he had every confidence that they were

## A Thrilling Experience

Mate Supke, of the Sextus, Had Numerous Adventures in Indian Ocean.

Cargo of Matches and Powder Threatened by Fire Recuperated at Chemainus.

A thrilling experience of services on a sailing vessel in the South Seas is told by Richard Supke, the second mate of the Danish vessel Sextus, which two weeks ago was at Chemainus loading lumber for Hamburg. The story told by the seaman is one of a fire at sea, a

If I go to Seattle in a public way \$100 Mr. Supke, after spending some weeks in the hospital at Manila, did not seem to make much progress towards recovery, and being told by his physicians that he would die unless he took a change of climate, he decided to come to British

It was in this way that he arrived at Chemainus a few weeks ago and went

On reaching this port the ship Sextus. hospital was most renable and one of the best nurses witness had known.

Several of the jurymen also spoke highly of the deceased.

And New Westminster. The Causell, noble grand of Victoria lodge, chairman, and J. S. Smith, P. G., of Columbia lodge, secrely mate on her trip here, was joined by Capit Evidence and New Westminster. The Causell, noble grand of Victoria lodge, chairman, and J. S. Smith, P. G., of Columbia lodge, secrely the decease of the capital secretary and the columbia lodge, secrely the decease of the capital secretary and the capital secret Capt. Erickson, who was sent out by the owners of the vessel to take charge of

FROM OMINECA' AND COAST.

Gold Dust From Wreck Bay and Tom Creek Being Assayed Here.

The provincial assay office is to-day visitors to the assay office, and welcome

The other is a somewhat smaller con gnment from far Omineca, from Tom creek. It was brought down by ner and represents the work of a month or two.

The deputy minister of finance, J. McB. Smith, has prepared a couple of forms for use in connection with the assaying and purchase of gold. The first

Victoria Meteorological Office 7th to 13th August, 1901. During the greater part of the week the barometer has been high on the Vancou-

At Barkerville the Lighest temperature was 78 on the 7th, and the lowest 38 on the

Summary of Weather for July, 1901. in Inches.

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tes of highest erature, 68, on 25th; lowest, 45.8, on 19: highest, 75.5, on 28th; lowest, 40.5, on

Point Garry-Mean temperature, 54.9; Kuper Island-Mean temperature, 60: highest, 86; lowest, 40.
Alberni-Mean temperature, 61.85; high-

est, 81.1, on 29th; lowest, 40.9, on 13th. 40.1, on 12th, French Creek-Highest, 74, on 21st: low-

on 13th. Saturna Island-Highest, 73, on 28th; lowest, 45, on 12th.

Barkerville-Mean temperature, 52.67: est, 42.3, on 9th.

40, on 6th and 7th.



(From Tuesday's Daily.) -R.M.S. Empress of India arrived at Yokohama from Victoria at 10:30 a. m. yesterday. Steamer Athenian arrived at Kobe on the 12th.

-A cheque for \$450 has been received by C. A. Holland, president of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital, from the hard labor. executors of the estate of the late Richard Parkinson, of Alberni.

The cheque of \$5,000 given by Lord Strathcona for the building of a new wing to the Jubilee hospital, to be known as Strathcona wing, was received last night by H. Dallas Helmcken.

vants of the province will make a presentation to the minister of finance, Hon. J. H. Turner, in view of his probable "ewill be made at 5 o'clock,

Cape Scott is the latest of the com- where they will make arrangements for munities in the province to be supplied the building of another bridge over the with a travelling library. Mr. Christen- Fraser at Chimney creek. A governsen, the school teacher at the Cape, ment ferry has been in operation at this made arrangements when in the city a point, but was necessarily unsatisfacfew weeks ago for the library which was tory, and the contemplated structure shipped a few days ago.

-A conference held between representatives of the Victoria and Nanaimo Poultry Societies has resulted in the two their respective shows. J. Bennet,

will be made without transfer.

-The advantage of purchasing goods

hotter in the valley of the Thompson, High temperatures have also occurred between the American ranges, 108 degrees being recorded in the Sacramento valley. East of the Rockies a series of low pressure areas: have been passing over the country, and there have been thundrstorms and showers, but taken altogether it has been a fine and warm week and suttable for harvesting.

At Victoria 70 hours and 48 minutes of bright sunshine were registered; the highest temperature was 74.4 on the 13th, and the lowest 50.4 on the 7th.

Michael, to their records and showed that the accused was seen working in the laundry on two occasions, and as it had not been proved that he was not employed there it was reasonable to assume that such was his place of employment. Another bequeued inthis city prior to his departure for the large sum of money he displayed in this city prior to his departure for the American side. It seems there were five chambers in the revolver found in the dead man's hand, four containing cartification. At New Westminster the highest tera- dead man's hand, four containing cart-At New Westminster the highest temperature, 80, was on the 13th, and the lowest, 46, on the 10th.

At Kamloops, the whole week was warm;

At Kamloops, the whole week was warm; the jury that the man had been most deliberately murdered, for the revolver had Strike, Its Causes and Effect." T been found in a position that no one cor-templating suicide could think of. It Lain speaking to those present on the was between the shirts worn by the man, principles of uniotism. He said while the cost of the unfortunate fellow that all conflicts were the result of capiwas buttoned up to the neck.

(From Wednesday's Dafly.) -According to word from the forks of Leech and Sooke rivers, where C. H. Dickie is operating, the first of the pay dirt has been reached.

-The remains of the late Augus Anyesterday for interment.

spect to the memory of the late Dowager Empress Frederick.

-A fierce dog near the corner of Doug-3.02 as and Garbaily road has caused a great deal of annoyance to pedestrians lately. One lady was attacked the other day and a portion of her dress torn off.

mber of bridges erected by the Mill yard. Company in the vicinity. The remains of the late Sergt.

Meades, R. G. A., were laid to rest yesterday afternoon in the new military

-The funeral of the late Miss Margaret Amos will take place to-morrow morning at 10:45 from the parlors of Barkerville—Mean temperature, 52.67: morning at 10:45 from the parlors of the Cadboro Bay road the extension of the Cadboro Bay road to-morrow in order to permit the presence of some necessary witnesses.

The accused is ashbayy set person, anywhere between thirty five and forty-five Rivers Inlet-Highest, 79.4, on 28th; low- Cathedral. Rev. Father Althoff will and the company's construction car, with years of age. He wears a pointed beard conduct the religious services.

-While a scowload of water pipes was eing towed out to William Head by was lost overboard off Pedder hay and the steamer had to continue her way without them. Quarantine Officer Watt says, however, that they will be probably recovered to morrow

-At the instance of the S. P. C. A., of Victoria, proceedings were instituted against Joseph Tarlton, of Koksilah, the man \$15 or, in the event of non-payon month's imprisonment with

-This afternoon at 2 o'clock H. Hous ton, of the high school, whose swimming record of 25 seconds was beaten by Hardy, a bluejacket of H. M. S. Icarus, reduced his own time to 23 2-5 seconds. This is only one second slower than Hardy. Houston is training hard under Mr. St. Clair, and an attempt will be On Thursday afternoon the civil ser made on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock

-Engineer Gamble, of the department tirement to assume the duties of agent of lands and works, is in New West-general at London. The presentation minster consulting with Bridge Engineer Wadell in reference to the structure to be built over the Fraser river. They -The Scandanavian settlement at leave the Royal City to-day for Cariboo, will prove a great convenience to the residents of that district.

-Work has commenced on grading and proving Tolmie avenue on the nororganizations agreeing upon the selection of an expert fancier as judge at ation has taken the initiative and will spective shows. J. Bennet, of lower the hill to a depth of over four well known in Eastern fair feet, which, when the rest of the street was selected, and will come indee for the Nanaimo show in specific and the specific companies to the street that the roughfare indee for the Nanaimo show in specific companies to the street that the roughfare in the specific companies to the street that the roughfare in the specific companies to the street that the roughfare in the specific companies to the street that the roughfare in the specific companies to the street that the roughfare in the specific companies to the street that the roughfare in the specific companies to the street that the roughfare in circuits, was selected, and will come has been graded and levelled, will make

macadamize the street.

The "boom" factory which is at formation of the late Thos. Mitten were laid at rest yesterday afternoon, and other points are in similar terms.

—Commencing on the l4th Dodwell & S. Børmabas church and the grave.
—Commencing on the l4th Dodwell & Company will sell round trip tickets to Tacoma at a reduced rate, the fare to be fanged being \$3, one dollar less than the configure figure. The tickets will be good from the 14th to the 26th inst. The scool from the 14th the scool from the 14th to the 26th inst.

the 24th. The new steamer Majestic ed as pallbearers: Constables W. G. Carwill be placed at the disposal of excursionists, and the trip through to Tacoma Clayards, J. M. Abbott and E. Carter. The casket was covered with flowers and different floral designs presented by friends, showing the esteem in which

tal. At this point the speaker was asked by one of his audience as to whether the war in the Transvaal was in the interests of capital. An answer was made to the effect that it was. As an illustration and proof of his stand he said two of his brothers, who were machinists in Africa at the time of the war, derson, whose death occurred in this city the other day, were sent to Salt Spring vesterday for interment. yesterday for interment.

—Sixty minute guns were fired last evening at sundown from the shaps at Esquimalt and from the forts out of re
Ladysmith and Nanaimo, and from the latter point to Vancouver. He will give addresses en route.

-Some malicious person last night destroyed the drinking fountain at the in-tersection of Hillside avenue and Douglas street. It was knocked to pieces and -The contract for the erection of the of vandalism has robbed many a thirsty The total number of miles registered on the anemometer was 6,469, and the direction as follows: North, 169; northeast, 48; east, 2,490; west, 1,035; northwest, 146.

New Westminster—Mean temperature, New Westminster—Mean temperature, St. belower 40.5 on -A fire which has been raging on the West Arm of Shawnigan Lake has caused considerable damage, driving the loggers from their work, and burning a showers—the other has gone to the bone of the story of the informant showers—the other has gone to the bone of the story of the informant of the story of the story of the informant of the story of the story of the informant of the story of the

(From Thursday's Daily.)

cemetery, being accorded full military his collar bone broken last evening and honors. There was a large turnout of his head cut and bruised in a fall off his

-Work is being actively carried on in

telegram sent by the local government in respect to the rebate to the N. A. T. Co. This is probably accounted for by the explanation by the Times correspondent at the capital that Mr. Sifton is absent from Ottawa, being at Ganano and the the the sufflation of the sufflat

new beach road past Clover Point rifle horse. Constable Lomas prosecuted and the charge being established, the magistrate, James Maitland-Dougall, fined ment to remedy matters. The road is absolutely impassable to wheelmen, and a source of vexation to all who have oceasion to use it.

ings of the company in Victoria, Vancou-ver and New Westminster from April 1st to June 30th was \$114,322, an in-grease of \$8,306 over the course of the co crease of \$8,396 over the same time in 1900.

-Rev. A. Fraser united in marriage groom were recipients of many useful probably give evidence to-morrow. and handsome presents. A sumptuous repast was served at which the many friends present took occasion to shower congratulations upon the newly-married opportunity to do so after the

the destruction of the drinking fountain came of the case and he and the man on Douglas street. One source of in- who was alleged to have cheated him

to be held at Tacoma from the 14th to lowing members of the police force act- never had been any suggestion of the intoxication in extenuation a state in-

-The mystery surrounding the death of C. Link at Port Angeles is not yet solved, and promises to remain un-fathomed. The body was buried on the Mainland a belt of low pressure has extended southward from Cariboo to Callfornia and Nevada. These conditions have caused fine weather in this vicinity and showers in Cariboo. On Sunday, the 1th inst., an interval of cloudy weather appeared in this district owing to the passage of an ocean low barometer, no rain feel of any appreciable amount, and the low guicking and of the week the weether has continued fine and warm. On the Lower Mainland the weather has been warm, but very much hotter in the valley of the Thompson. High temperatures have also occarred between the American ranges, 108 degrees being re-

# **Choking Case**

Scene Painter From Other Side Stands Charged With a Serious Offence.

Brief Period of Married Life Suddenly and Rudely Interrupted -Police Court.

A fo tnight's honeymoon was rathe rudely interrupted last night. relations were strained to an unusua point and the husband stands charge with a serious offence of choking and threatening to kill his wife.

Between 11 and 12 o'clock last night the night clerk of the Wilson hotel fancied he heard screams in a certain part of the building. Investigatio convinced him that some one was calling for help, and he hastened in the direction from which the sounds came. When he reached the room and tried the door it was lecked, but it was quickly opened and point of the interior. he entered.

The lady immediately told him that her husband had endervored to choke her and had just released his hold when the clerk knocked on the door. In the mean the fragments were removed this morn-ing. Whoever's responsible for this act police were notified and Sergeent Walker menced. Rand Bros., of Vancouver, acsubsequently took, the man into custody

she evidently did, not make the wisest choice, and it would seem that Cupid made one of his mexplicable errors in their case at least. The charge is a Harold Russell, whose parents reside near the Cedar Hill church, had marked this morning, and it may re-

his head cut and bruised in a fall off his bicycle. His injuries were treated by Dr. Frank Hall.

The case came up in the police court gentleman with a large ranch there had to-day, and the evidence of Mrs. Palmer, the informant, taken in part, after which an adjournment was decided upon until to-morrow in order to permit the pres-

the requisite implements, is on the scene. The work will undoubtedly be completed before the exhibition opens.

Years of age. He wears a plethora of hair and has the appearance of the artist in the novel. At one time during the evitation of the complete of the state of the complete of the state of the complete of the case was proceeded with.

quested her to go to Chinatown to purchase some "noodles," She refused, comque, but that he will return to-night.

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He then, she alleges, called her oppre brious names, using language she had rever heard before. She endeavored to calm him and persuade him to retire but her efforts were unavailing. Suddenly he arose, went to the door, locked i The gross earnings of the B. C. Electric Railway Company for the month of June in Victoria was \$8,172, an increase of \$226 over that of 1900. The lighting you," punctuating his threats with obarnings were \$4,086, an increase of scene expletives. Her screams drew the \$1,401 over the same month in the pre- attention of the night clerk, and when vious year. The aggregate gross carn- he knocked at the door her busband re-

She did not know who opened the door. She immediately notified the police. Her throat, she said, was quite sore and she could hardly swallow last evening Thomas Mitchell, of this city, and Miss Mary Cheyne Tait, daughter of the late James Tait. The cereter of the late James Tait. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride, Richmond road. The bride and examination of her throat. She will be examined by the city physician, who will make the control of the bride and examined by the city physician, who will She was questioned by the accuse who wanted to make a statement. He was informed that he would have plenty prosecution was closed.

Palmer called at the police station sev-It has now become quite evident that or "malicious person" was responsible for had been cheated at cards. Nothing

company making such a move as was duced by only a few glasses of beer reported. Next. moralizing influence owing to his nine months' sojourn, where there was nothing stronger than pure water. He promised to leave the city, never to drink again and implored the magistrat to give him an opportunity to mend his ways. He also said he wanted to save

lough money to take him to the Old If the magistrate would orly give him is one chance, he said, he would great-

appreciate his kindness. Magistrate Hall remarked that the risoner's recent experience in jail should ave proven a sufficient lesson, and fined im \$10 or 20 days' imprisonment.

The case of Ah Sung, charged with efusing to pay the revenue tax, was esumed. The accused claims that he is nly 17 years of age, and consequently xempt from payment, and Collector Winsby is endeavoring to prove his lia-The accused says he was born on the tenth month of the tenth year of Kwong Sui, according to Chinese reckoning. The case was further remanded to permit of additional evidence being ob-

BACK FROM GRAND FORKS. A. Hartman Tells of Activity at That Point-Proposed Railway.

of ore after it has been handled by the smelters. In his opinion the refinery will, if erected, cost in the neighborhood of half a million dollars.

Mr. Hartman has just arrived from the terior and reports great activity at Grand Forks and other points on account of the railways under construction. He states that besides the V. V. & E. railway a local line is being built from Grand Forks to Republic, which it is not brought any certificates of the pay expected will be completed before Christient of royalty. mas. In his opinion Grand Forks is destined to be the biggest city in the in terior. All the railways will connect there, and it will be the distributing

He states that recently oil expert have been examining the country in the vicinity of Grand Forks. Already a considerable amount of land has been leased for the purpose of boring for oil, and menced. Rand Bros., of Vancouver, according to Mr. Hartman, have an outfit for the boring of oil there and will his staff. ice operations shortly

Mr. Hartman says that the president chased a large tract of land along the Kettle river, and states it is his inten tion to erect factories. One of these will be for the manufacturing of copper wir and other electric appliances. Four more smelters, according to Mr Hartman, are booked to be built in the interior at or near Gand Forks. This is

exclusive of the Granby smelter. Mr. Hartman states that not only country in the vicinity of Grand Forks notable for its mining, but also for its splendid agricultural resources.

LAID AT-REST

Funerals of Late Jos. Weller and Miss Amos Took Place To-Day.

Attended by a host of mourning friends laid in their last resting place this after on. The popularity and esteem in which clusion that it was not necessary, so the funeral and by the flowers and floral de-

the history of Victoria After the services at the house, the cor tege moved on to the cemetery, where the remains were iald at rest. The flowers were This ra very numerous, the casket being covered with designs of various descriptions. Among them was a wreath of immense dimensions presented by the employees of Weiler Bros. The Pioneers also presented a handsome floral design.

The pail-bearers were: Messrs. C. R. Bunting, R. Wilson, C. Wenger, G. W. Anderson, F. A. Gowan and C. T. Wrigles-The funeral of the late Miss Mary Amos took place this morning at 10:45 from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral and Furnishing Co., and at 11 o'clock from the Roman wall and York should reach His Excelconducted by Rev. Father Althoff. There was a large attendance, and a number of

WORK COMMENCED.

the nurses of St. Joseph's hospital at-

Eight Hundred Logs to Be Driven Into Harbor for Causeway Foundation.

sprains, swollen muscles, etc. Avoid sub The first real blow in the construction of stitutes there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry the James Bay causeway was struck to-day. It may safely be called a blow, be-cause a pile driver which has been moored WHOLESALE near the southern end on the western side rammed a neatly rounded log out of sight, the first of the eight hundred which will constitute the foundation of the causeway this week: Circuits, was selected, and will come West as judge for the Nanaimo show in January, as soon as he completes his labors in Toronto of a similar nature.

—Reports arriving daily from different points on the coast go to prove that the points on the coast go to prove that the Labor Day celebration here on Septemblar Day celebration here on Septemblar 2nd will be a record-breaker. Secretary J. D. McNiven, of the trades and labor council, received a letter to-day

The remains of the late Thos. Mitten labors in Toronto of a similar nature.

As soon as the city's employees have completed their labors the provincial authorities will take th Onions, per 16. Veal, per lb. ....

Consignment of Gold Bars Aggregating Ten Thousand Dollars.

Ten thousand dollars in bright bars of olid gold were yesterday shipped by express by the government of British Columbia. It was the initial shipment of the

precious metal from the treasury since the government office commenced the purchase as well as the assaying of gold. club sent a challenge dir Being the first, it was not large, but it represented only four or five days' preliminary work at the assay office.

More, it was representative of the whole province, for it included yellow dian commodore says he metal from the creeks of the Klondike, of the five will be given to precious dust from the old placers of the Omineca and of Cariboo, and treasure extracted from the black sands of Wreck bay, on the west coast of this

This is the first, but it will be by no means the last, consignment of treasure to go forth from the buildings over the bay bearing the imprint of the assay office and the treasury there. Yesterday S. A. Hartman, a representative of the \$11,000, drifted into the assay office to calm, neither boat had steerage Vancouver Mercantile Company, who is the city, in an interview the other day already accumulating there. The largest stated that the people of Grand Forks of these consignments was the property are thinking seriously of establishing a of T. Holt, a Yukon miner, who had refinery at that place for the treatment about \$5,000 to show for his clean-up. There was also the Wreck bay gold of Mr. Sutton and a considerable amount from the Omenica, which had been brought down by the Princess Louise by

ectors and miners Oddly enough the officials have not yet been called upon to issue the govern-ment rebate of 1 per cent., which they are empowered to pay, as the northern niners, who have presented gold have

The local authorities are still in com nunication with Ottawa regarding the procedure to be followed in issuing this ebate, and instructions more comprehensive in character than those communicated by telegraph are hourly expected.

was received, the Danube bringing down S. Weissberge, a Dawson merchant, who had a tidy sum of perhaps \$10,000 tied up in his sock. This was promptly and Burton beat Tyler and Mrs. Rollins, of expeditiously handled by the assayer and Seattle, in a splendid natch, score 62, 24, up in his sock. This was promptly and

RACE ON SATURDAY. Event for Challoner Cup Will Probably Be

What promises to be one of the most ineresting and exciting races vet held by the Victoria Yacht Club will take place on Saturday afternoon, and a great deal of

an Exciting One-List of Yachts

Entered.

nterest is being manifested in local yacht- quired to be accompanied by credentials in ing circles in the coming event.

The race will be for a handsome cup fee is 50 cents for each event. The trace rously presented by W. L. Challoner, is about one-third of a mile. O. Heron, in consideration of the list of yachts 16 King street W., Toronto, is the honorary participating it goes without saying that it secretary. The following are the events:

ime ago to decide the conditions under which the race should be sailed. It will be open for A class yachts, and the cometing yachts will be as follows: Ariadne, Volage, owned by G. A. Kirk, but sailed by thy, W. H. Langley; Dione, W. S. Gore vice-commodore; Swallow, Sergt.-Major A. Mulcahy; Wideawake, A. Pearce; Dragon,

ly racing yachts, but swift cruisers. The The funeral took place from the rest-dence, Blanchard street, at 2:30, where the religious services were conducted by the Rev. W. Leslie Clay. The employees of Albert Head, and then return to starting

buoy must be left to port. The prepara-tory gun will be fired at 2:25 p. m., and the start will be five minutes later. There will be a time limit of 2 hours and 30 This race will determine the possession

of the splendid cup offered by Mr. Chal- Siegrist, 1st base; Ruff, catcher; Edwards

DRAFT OF ADDRESSES

For Presentation to Duke of York Must Reach Ottawa by September 1st.

His Honor the Lient Governor recel the following dispatch from Rideau Hall Ottawa, this morning: "Draft of all addresses for presentation lency the Governor-General at Ottawa by the first proximo."

GUERIN-At Kamloops, on Aug. 13th, the wife of Ed. Guerin, of a son. different bodies contemplating presenting addresses, and it will be seen that in preparing them they have little time left a RICH AND POOR ALIKE use Pair Killer Taken internally for cramps, colics

The above will be self-explanatory to the

WHOLESALE MARKET.

The following quotations are Victoria olesale prices paid for farm produce Potatoes (Island), per ton .....\$ Carrots, per 100 lbs. ..... Parsnips, per 100 lbs. Cabbage, per 100 lbs. ...... LAZENBY-TREMBATH-At Fairview. on Eggs (ranch), per doz. .... Ducks, per doz. ...... Oats, per ton ...... Mutton, per Ib. ..... 8@

# WHOLESALE FRUIT AND

PROVISION MERCHANTS 60 TATES ST., VICTOBIA.

# Sporting News

YACHTING.

CHALLENGES FOR CUP. Chicago, Aug. 14.—The Canadian yacht Invader won again to-day in a grand race, and the Canadian boat goes back as the border, but accom

Chicago yachtsmen a both Chicogo and Columbia yacht club challenged immediately for the handing Commodore G The Rochester Yacht Club at once, and two Detr Invader-Start, 11.30: finish, 3:07.30; elapsed time, Cadillac-Start, 11:30: finish, 3:00:58; elapsed time; 3:39:58 NO RACE

Newport, R. I., Aug. 14.-After a drifting match of three hours and forty day. Columbia and Constit calm, neither boat had steerage the outer mark was still over away. The race will be re was nothing to choose be achts. So far as could be judged, the die SERIES STARTS /TO-MORROW.

New York, Aug. 14,--The regatta cor nounced positively to-day that Co and Columbia will sail the first race of the series on Friday, August 16th.

LAWN TENNIS

VICTORIANS AT TACOMA. The Victorians are distinguishing them In yesterday's play they won all their games. A. T. Goward and Miss Goward defeated Browne and Miss Seymonr, of Tacoma, easily, 6-1, 6-0. Goward beat Prints, of Portland, in the championship singles 6-1, 6-3, and afterwards defeated Ca parative ease, 6-2, 6-2. Powell and Mrs 6-4. In the handicap singles, Powell (ow 30) beat Prints (15), with a score of

ATHLETICS.

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COLUMBIA GOT THE RACE. Batesman's Point, R. I., Aug. 12.-Constiution and Columbia to-day started on an off this point. The Columbia crossed the finishing line 4:26:38, less than a minute behind the

onstitution, and has won the race on time

line at 4.25:40

BASEBALL. VICTORIAS V. CHEHALIS. played last Saturday. The line up and bat ting order of the visitors is as follows short stop; Long, left field; Telgman, 3rd base; L. H. Miller, centre field; Samdon, 2nd base; Thrash, pitcher; Meloy, righ:

field: H. J. Miller, sub. Capt. G. G. Haley, of one of the river steamers running on the Yukon, is in the city, a guest at the Dominion hotel.

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NORTHGRAVES-HOOKER—At Nelson, on Aug. 12th, by Rev. E. Flewelling, Wil-liam Northgraves and Miss Lydia Hoover. CROSS-HUMPHREYS-At Mount Pleasant, David Cross and Miss Frances Humpe

MANNING-STEVENS-At Vancouver, Aug. 12th, by Rev. Dr. McLaren, ward J. Manning and Miss Cath DIED. WRILER-At the family residence, 26 Blanchard street, on the 13th lustant, Joseph W. Weiler, a native of Victoria, B. C., aged 36 years.

### The Inquiry Continue

May Evans Gives Evidence at t New Westminster Jail Investigation.

In Cross-Examination She Denie Sensational Statements of Previous Witnesses.

At the New Westminster jail inquit on Friday afternoon the prisoner Wi said in continuation: In April, 1899, or 30 sacks of potatoes were taken Mr. Annandale's store. He wondere what they were sold for because supply was short, and before the 1 nes came in the prisoners were gi eans instead of potatoes.

Two carpenter prisoners were take out by Guard Burr, he did not know what guard brought them back. The were taken out to do carpenter wor at the house. Witness told them aft they should have put in a bill for the uld have put in a bill for abor instead of being satisfied with the second process of the second process and on the wainscoting. It was wright who told him about earning the second process and the second process are second process. Wright who told him about earning v.

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To Mr. Dockrill: The men told him was the rule that he warden expenses and grant the seven was a small properties. worked at Burr's house and the \$2. He did not know what beca the potatoes beyond what he was to 'Connor was the guard. Witness I to sack them up.

Arthur O'Connor, guard, sworn: t recollect any potatoes going to indale. He remembered Mr. Burr, dner, exchanged about a ton of tatoes with the governor. Rem Burr's house after their term was en after the chain-gang came ard a key had been taken from r by Marshall leming, recalled, said Webber d him if he saw Marshall take the rom him, and he said no.

Guard O'Connor, resumed: McKen vrote to witness, asking him to make

sible for him to meet one of men. He burned the letter. nzie made a charge against him areatened him with exposure if ould not let him into the women's w e did not report it. There had be lack of discipline for 14 years. It made little complaint, but McKet had too much liberty. He thought the was no use to report. The trusties w was no use to report. The trustes yield to much liberty and were much punished. The governor was easy on bad men. He only received letter from McKenzie, the one he bur Outside of that letter he knew of no cusation against him. The war never told him he had such a letter his safe. The judge here read a le written on tissue paper, and with said it was nearly word for word one he had read. He never stood talked with the women priconers. It more than the others, appeared at window when the men were taking e cise in the yard. Carmelita had was there with her arms and neck bare, girls danced and sang often, but he not notice them. He did not rece watching one of the women dancing; that her skill was spoken of. Did know personally of whiskey in the on July 4th. On reconsideration. ness did not remember the obscene age in the letter referred to, and it is signed. Witness had not been the women's ward until Warden J came here. He had seen the warde in and get supplies from the store r when the female prisoners were and sometimes when the matron was

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acco. The gang was allowed to hav May Evans, the ex-prisoner, said

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had been formerly a trained nurse a prisoner. She made her escape the house. She had fifteen minute spare, and walked out of the back d She went out the back gate and are the block down town. Rosy passed pictures and clock to her through bars. "Scotty' persuaded her to away, but she did not see him ag While he was a prisoner he propose to her. He was to come to the jail her as soon as he got out. The Sun she was caught was the date they she was caught was the date they agreed upon six weeks before. B knew of the plan. Marshall was on a that night. He came to the door spoke to Mrs. Armstrong before wit went away. Turnbull and Mars brought her back to jail about midm After she was locked up the mat took all her things away. She and took turns at cooking. She was senter took turns at cooking. She was sente to three months for escaping, to concurrently with her old sentence. was locked up every day after that cept for an hour or so in the ward. first came on July 27th. Rita I came at the same time. She did not Marshall a message to any one resting Rita King's condition. Rita at time was awaiting trial. Mrs. Kenzie and the matron attended Witness was sick all the time she in jail. The trusties were not allo in, except to carry coal in the win she and the others scribbed out bath-room. Catheart was rot a tru he was in the kitchen. McKinnon others would carry in coal while matron was there. She and Rosy in the hospital when the scrubbing white washing was done by the men Kinnon, Fleming and Collins bromeals to them. The gate was kept ed. Turnbull was away then. She some letters to parties outside. went through the warden- except through Marshall. She wrote also McKenzie, a prisoner. McKinnon ried the notes, and he brought back answers. Every time she went to window, he signalled to her by flas with a mirror. They had no code signals. Blackie and several other offers shouted up insulting, vu phrases to them. All the guards in Plust have heard them. To wash this window. The warden came in o

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Brooks and Miss Isabella Steele, both
of Nanaino. ZENBY-TREMBATH-At Fairview, on Aug. 7th, by Rev. J. Irvine, A. L. Lazenby and Miss Mary A. Trembath. ALTON-SMITH—At Vancouver, on Aug. 10th, by Rev. Norman Tucker, George E. Walton and Miss Amy B. Smith.

ORTHGRAVES-HOOVER-At Nelson, Aug. 12th, by Rev. E. Flewelling,

toss-Humphreys—At Mount Pleasant, on Aug. 13th, by Rev. Mr. Elliott-David Cross and Miss Frances Humph ANNING-STEVENS—At Vancouver, on Aug. 12th, by Rev. Dr. McLaren, Ed-ward J. Manning and Miss Catherine Stevens.

DIED.

## The Inquiry Continued

May Evans Gives Evidence at the New Westminster Jail Investigation.

In Cross-Examination She Denied Sensational Statements of Previous Witnesses.

At the New Westminster jail inquiry

what guard brought them back. They were taken out to do carpenter work, at the house. Witness told them after should have put in a bill for their labor instead of being satisfied with the 82 given. They worked on moving Burr's house and on the wainscoting. It was Wright who told him about earning the They worked six or seven weeks May, however, maintained ne did, and witness thought \$2 and at night, and witness thought \$2 to small pay. The warden told him to small pay. The warden was the rules. Witness was then cross-examined by conce that he (the warden) was the rules. Witness was then cross-examined by though witness told him not to do so.

Mr. Dockrill, and the gist of her and the marked said it is too bad the in-

were many trival irregularities. they worked at Burr's house and got the \$2. He did not know what became

easy on bad men. He only received one letter from McKenzie, the one he burned. Outside of that letter he knew of no accusation against him. The warden never told him he had such a letter in confined there, it was not true. his safe. The judge here read a letter written on tissue paper, and witness said it was nearly word for word the talked with the women prisoners. Rosy, cise in the yard. Carmelita had washed with her arms and neck bare. The

several witnesses were examined at Monday afternoon's session of the New Monday afternoon's session of the N

After she was locked up the matron took all her things away. She and Rosy took turns at cooking. She was sentenced to three months for escaping, to run concurrently with her old sextence. She was locked up every day after that except for an hour or so in the ward. She first came on July 27th. Rita King came at the same time. She did not give all right and taken them over.

Marshall a message to any one respecting Rita King's condition. Rita at that time was awaiting trial. Mrs. Mc-Kenzie and the matron attended Rita.

Marshall a message to any one respecting all right and taken them over.

Louis Watson, sworn: Said he was to say something about oats, but all he knew was, that he, as driver of the jail team, had brought half a ton of cats and fin, except to carry coal in the winter. She had brought half a ton of cats and fin, except to carry coal in the winter.

May she never said, even in a jocular way to the matron that she was mould soon have the matron's position. When May first came in the jail she of no similiar incidents in recent years. When May first came in the jail she of no similiar incidents in recent years. When May first came in the jail she of no similiar incidents in recent years. When May first came in the jail she of no similiar incidents in recent years. When May first came in the jail she of no similiar incidents in recent years. When May first came in the jail she of no similiar incidents in recent years. When May first came in the jail she of no similiar incidents in recent years. When May first came in the jail she of no similiar incidents in recent years. When May first came in the jail she of no similiar incidents in recent years. When May first came in the matron's position. When May first came in the matron's posi except to carry coal in the winter.

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four bales of hay from the market. He complained of the soup, greasy water, no ly. May did not attend service the day she escaped, but the matron did and played the organ. She was at the mission when May escaped.

This was a week before Warden John sion when May escaped.

Prisoner Collins, recalled. made a prisoner swarm the hopping was prompted to the next. It is announced that a new edition will be undertaken immediately, which will be published after the beginning of the New Year. This edition, while preserving several of the features amount of entirely new matter. we we in the kitchen. McKinnon and clerks would carry in cont while the nature was there. She and Rosy were patron was there. She and Rosy were at the lowest patron was there. She and Rosy were at the lowest patron was there. She and Rosy were at the lowest patron was there. She and Rosy were at the lowest patron was there. She and Rosy were at the lowest patron was there. She and Rosy were at the lowest patron was there. She and Rosy were at the lowest patron was there. She and Rosy were at the lowest patron was there. She and Rosy were at the lowest patron was the

Kinnon. She heard prisoners from the forenoon and afternoon for exercise. the bath-room V

kinnon. She heard prisoners from the wing say they wanted to make an appointment. She got a note saying McKinnon would try through Guard O'Connor to meet her, but she had not heard of him trying. She did not ask O'Conner to arrange it, though he might have surmised it. She really meant to report him, and she told him. She never told him of O'Connor acting improperly; she had no reason to say so. Several times she sent him novels, food, etc., in reply to his notes. She got whiskey who got the brandy. Cigarette tobacco came with her groceries. She had the doctor's permission to smoke. Rosy got tobacco, but did not smoke it; gave it to the prisoners. Rosy danced the can, and was a high kicker. Witness saw Marshall and McKinnon looking at them through the wicket and laughing. They walked away and came back and looked again and laughed. This occurrance in the gang; had the same food, etc.

If the had one and a half hours the bathroom Webber told him he was a fellow prisoner. Guard Marshall was here recalled, and there was no apparent reason for keep-ing him locked up so close except when some hard work was to be done. They made it a home for a few and a hell four witnesses were all present to get the mark. He said there was no apparent reason for keep-ing him locked up so close except when some hard work was to be done. They made had no reason to say so. Several time guards having friends. They made had had hell for the guards having friends. They made had hell for the guards having friends. They made had hell for them of of a few and a hell for the guards having friends. They made had hell for the guards having friends. They made had had hell for the guards having friends. They made had have a separate bundle.

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Adjudicator's Report on Plans for the New High School Considered in Private.

The most important of the business to the prisoners who were the four witnesses were all present to get there. Marshall was fere recalled, and the four witnesses deflow prisoner. Guard farment had been a species

burst. He never put his arms around ence and Webber has, her wen she was conscious. She was frequently unconscious. The matron has had to call assistance several times when Willy a striped shirt which had been with the constant of the cells every Sunday. Head trusty Webber, recalled: He gave Willy a striped shirt which had been had been been been also been been been as the constant of the cells every Sunday. witness was taken with fainting spells.

It may have happened in this way, but she was certainly not conscious of it.

Guard Marshall here stated he never

To Mr. Dockrill: Witness told Marshall saw Rosy dancing the fancy dances.
May, however, maintained he did, and McKinnon was with him.

he was going to write to a man is Vancouver for \$25 to pay a lawyer.
Marshall suggested asking Wilson,

Mr. Deckrill: The men told him swers is a complete denial of the more vestigation is coming on, but told senset at Burr's house and got sensational statements of previous witness if anything came up about keys nesses. Her answers to many pointed questions were simple negative or affirmative. She said the warden had o'Connor was the guard. Witness helped to sack them up.

Arthur O'Connor, guard, sworn: Did not recollect any potatoes going to Annandale. He remembered Mr. Burr, of Ladner, exchanged about a ton of seed potatoes with the governor. Remembered Wright and Dykman working at Burr's house after their term was out. bered Wright and Dykman working at bered Wright and Dykman working at Burr's house after their term was out. Also that Burr had leave to take these men after the chain-gang came in. Since the commission was mooted he heard a key had been taken from Webber by Marshall.

Fluming, recalled, said Webber asked him if he saw Marshall take the key from him, and he said no. Guard O'Connor, resumed: McKenzie wrote to witness, asking him to make it possible for him to meet one of the women. He burned the letter. McKenzie made a charge against him and threatened him with exposure if he would not let him into the women's ward. He did not report it. There had been a leak of disipiling for 14 years. He

he did not report it. There and been a lack of discipline for 14 years. He had made little complaint, but McKenzie had too much liberty. He thought there was no use to report. The trusties were was no use to report. The trusties were false to say he had been to be a called the was defined to find the was locked up tull, she said she and Turnbull hated each other and rarely spoke, but it was false to say he had been to be called the water to find the water to did film it was because the was taking exercise with the others. Another time he was locked up without cause and put on bread and water for two days. Witness complainwas no use to report. The trusties were given too much liberty and were not much punished. The governor was too easy on bad men. He only received one letter from McKenzie, the one he burned.

The trusties were and rarrely spoke, but it was false to say he had been to her cell three times in a week, and she never asked all those wearing irons were not treatsed all those wearing irons were not treatsed the same. He said he saw two bottles of whiskey lowered from a window to the jail yard on July 4th. Tasted it

confined there, it was not true.

A short session was held on Saturday the guards at different times. The morning for the purpose of re-examining cook had full control of the kitchen and the jail cook, Fleming, who had furnish rations. He had only seen the warden one ne mad read. He never stood and talked with the women prisoners. Rosy, more than the others, appeared at the window when the men were taking exer-window when the men were taking exer-window and the window when the men were taking exer-window and the window when the men were taking exer-window and the window when the men were taking exer-window and the window when the men were taking exer-window and the window when the men were taking exer-window and the window when the men were taking exer-window and the window when the men were taking exer-window and the window when the men were taking exer-window and the window when the men were taking exer-window and the window when the men were taking exer-window and the window when the men were taking exer-window and the window when the men were taking exer-window and the window when the men were taking exer-window and the window when the men were taking exer-window and the window when the men were taking exer-window when the weak were taking exer-window when the weak were taking exer-wind commission opened, and he subsequently coffee.

Pleming here asked witness when covering various matters. The commission witness when Marshall weighed his fish, and being

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made no arrangements to meet Mc- time. He had one and a half hours ficer. He had a pen behind his ear, In

At the New Westminster jail inquiry on Friday afternoon the prisoner Wily said in continuation: In April, 1899, 20 or 30 sacks of potatoes were taken to Mr. Annandale's store. He wondered what they were sold for because the ones came in the prisoners were given beens instead of potatoes.

Two carpenter prisoners were given out by Guard Burr, he did ict know out the obscence letter and language by in the bath to the bath to deal trus the board of school trustees last evening, namely, the matter of rearranging the H. D. Helmcken, Miss Cameron, Miss ation of the adjudicator's report on the Shakespeare and Messrs. Morley, Dalby plans submitted for the new night schools, was deliberated on in committee of the of a communication asking for space to of a communication asking what

the usual manner.

From the buildings and grounds committee came a report complaining of the dilatoriness of certain repair work order ucts are, to be grown in the district. Ened done six months ago, but only com-pleted recently. The report was submit-ted in connection with a bill for the work

performed and was placed on file.

Trustee Brown, on behalf of the buildings and grounds committee, recommended that a slate blackboard be procured for the new class room instead of a wooden one, at a small additional cost. The recommendation was approved

After a careful consideration of the expenditures of the board, the secretary reported that he estimated that with ecomony being expicised in all directions during the remainder of the year that possibly \$1,000 or thereabout could be

In connection with the Victoria West mission, Trustee Brown again urged that t be kalsomined and made ready for of cupation, the matter being left in the resolved itself into committee of the whole for the consideration of the above

A NEW YEAR BOOK.

R. E. Gosnell Brings Out an Up to-Date Edition -Some New and Valuable Data Presenter.

R. E. Gosnell, who has charge of the breau of information and immigration, is already converting it into one of the most valuable of the departments of the government, and has just issued a revised edition of the B. C. Year Book, which he published a few years ago. The book is now brought up to date, with the addition of its great deal of additional and timely information. At the there with her arms and neck bare. The girls danced and sang often, but he did not receiled sared and sang often, but he did not receiled sared and sang often, but he did not receiled sared sa

#### lictoria's **Exhibition**

Many Matters Discussed at Meeting of General Committee Last Night.

Secretary Boggs Tells of Visit to Winnipeg-Reports of Sub-Committees

A well-attended meeting of the exhibition committee was held at the city hall transacted at the regular meeting of transacted at the regular meeting of His Worship the Mayor, who presided, Perrin, Capt. Royds, Ald. Hall, Noah

There were various matters in connect make a district display and asking what tion with the report which Trustee an exhibit of the kind was to consist Brown thought would not be well to go of. It was pointed out that no specifica-before the public yet, and a motion to tions had as yet been made as to these best figure securable. consider it, together with another report displays. W. H. Hayward, M. P. P. from the superintendent relative to the stationing of different members of the and recommended that it be settled at

staff in committee of the whole, was passed unanimously.

Letters were received from Misses This was decided upon and a special committee of two was appointed to deal immediately with the matter. After some deliberation the committee returned and presented to the meeting the following an improvement in the health showing an improvement in the health of the payment of accounts amounting to the payment of accounts amounting to the usual manner.

To the medical health officer reported, showing an improvement in the health of the payment of accounts amounting to the payment of accounts amounting to the usual manner.

Among the promises I have received from the East, I may mention is the most suitable and only day upon which school ebildren should be admitted free.

Among the promises I have received of the whole position is explained in an interview which Mr. Robins has given to the Nanaimo Herald.

"I am sorry," he said, "I have nothing the cultural department; car of shorthorn cattle from Carberry, Manitoba: car horses from Calgary; also mixed car of stock from various breeders.

The finance committee recommended district will not exceed 250 square feet. Prizes will be awarded as follows: Fruit, fresh and bottled, 400 points; grains and the usual manner.

tries will close on September 1st. In presenting the report, Mr. Hayward, mittee, pointed out that in former years only 100 points out of 2,000 were allowed for the display in itself. This he thought not enough, and so had arranged to give 700. The report, after some further dispussion. some further discussion, was received and adopted.

Reports of the sub-committees were then received. The printing and advertising commit-

The committee recommended that advertisements be placed in the following papers: Vancouver World, \$10; Inland Sentinel, Kamloops, \$10; Vancouver News-Advertiser, \$10; Farmers' Advocate, Winnipeg, \$15; Nanaimo Free Press, \$10; total, \$55. For printing and other things \$182.40 had been spent.

ated, but not for banners. The latter was put to the vote and lost.

bronze \$2.50.

the appointment of judges.

A letter was also received from Herbert Harris asking for an appointment as agricultural judge. This was referred to the second from the members of the Machael-Bevans.

Machael-Bevans. to the same committee, The secetary then read a communica-

This I am informed by judges who were

Before proceeding, however. I wish to express my hearty appreciation of the courtesy extended to your secretary by esident Thompson, Secretary Heubach and in fact by everyone in connection with the show, and for the facilities afforded for

the securing of information.

I also wish to point out that I have been guided in my recommendations by the opinion of the secretaries of other exhibi-tions who were present, principal among whom were Mr. J. A. Nelles, of the West-ern Fair, London, Ontario; Mr. E. B. Eider-kin, superintendent of live stock at the Pan-American; also the secretaries of th Calgary, Brandon, Regina and other shows east of the mountains.

It is unanimously agreed that commi fees should be as small as possible and consist only of active men who are given full for some time owing to the strike at San. Power to act in matters connected with

That all exhibitions depend very largely upon the character and extent of their at-

That the only safe ticket for gate admis- product. sion is the consecutively numbered script

in order that proper circuits be arranged

I would therefore ask for authority to order thirty thousand script tickets at the Children's Day.

That the first day of an exhibition is the

cereals, 250; roots and vegetables, 400; mention the exhibit of South African war badly, and I cannot see how or when it

two confer with the Ladies' Hospital A11 trouble was a strike of the teamsters with the view to have a refreshment deepnloyed by a contractor who handled who was one of the members of the committee, pointed out that in former years only 100 points out of 2,000 were allowthe hospital.

Press, \$10; total, \$55. For printing and other things \$182.40 had been spent, making a total of \$316.40, and the committee asked for a further \$175.

The committee asked for a grant of troducer first spoke at some length upon the matter. He pointed out that in the \$175 for the purpose of having net banking a total of \$316.40, and the considerable discussion. The included asked for a grant of the matter, the pointed out that in the said: "When I left San Francisco, the conciliatory stage seemed to have passed and a state of bitterness." \$175 for the purpose of having net banners with suitable inscriptions made to be displayed across the principal streets of Tacoma, Seattle and other cities. Aftof Tacoma, Seattle and other cities. After was no necessity of granting peresone consideration, it was decided that a grant of \$200 should be made the committee, with the instruction to spend it on having posters printed and circumstant of the grant of the effect that the question be left to the thousand the effect that the question be left to the thousand committee. The motion however, and committee the product of the committee was no necessity of granting permission of the quarrel." "How is it likely to affect us locally?" was the next question, to which Mr. Robins replied substantially as follows: yard committee. The motion however,

The plans of the new grand stand are completed and were presented to the committee for approval which was grant-

together possible that permission to have ed and the secretary instructed to adthem across the streets in Seattle or Tayerise for tenders. The meeting then adjourned.

TWO MORE WEDDINGS.

Popular Victorians United in Matrimonial Bonds Last Evening-District Marriage.

Mr. Frank Cullin, of the Colonist composing staff, and Miss Margaret Clarke were united in marriage last evenbronze \$2.50.

A communication was received from ing at the residence of Mr. W. Wallace, Thomas Taylor, M. P. P., of Trout Lake, North Park street. The ceremony was acknowledging a letter from the secretary in regard to a mineral display at the presence of a large number of the coming exhibition. He stated that

the Whatcom county fair, which was re- tainments, while she occapied a promin- we have to thank the Sar Francisco the Whatcom county fair, which was received with thanks.

Mr. Sturdy, of the Seaside poultry farm, wrote asking that some prize lists be sent him. He also recommended, if no poultry judge had yet been chosen, J. Charmers, of Salt Spring Island. This was referred to a committee consisting of Major Mutter, Watson Clark and Dr. Tolynic which was conjugated later in the cast for the amateur production of Robin Hood here several much more serio is and totally unexpected to the content of this as affecting our business, no one cast of the common a reception and wedding support of the common a reception and wedding support was needed to thank the Sar Francisco when the cast for the amateur production of Robin Hood here several when hore serio is and totally unexpected to the content of Major Mutter, Watson Clark and Dr. Tolmie, which was appointed later in the evening as a committee to deal with steamer on their honogenous. A large number of presents were received from

Macneal-Bevans.

Last Saturday at St. Peter's church, The secetary then read a communication from M. Leighton, of the Vancouver Jockey Club, suggesting that a gymkhana be held at the coming exhibition.

The communication was received and referred to the sports committee.

Last Saturday at St. Feter's Clurch, Covichan, Mr. John Campbell Macueal and Mary Eva Bevans, only child of J. S. Bevans, were united in matrimony. The service was wholly a choral one, Mrs. Ashdown Green officiating at the The Columnication was received and referred to the sports committee.

The Atkins Saw Company, which introduced the chopping and sawing contests in Australia, wrote in regard to some contests of the same nature at the blossoms, and was attended by four bridesmaids, two in pink and two in bridesmaids, two in pink and two in the content of the committee. some contests of the same nature at the Victoria exhibition. This was also referred to the sports committee.

The finance committee's report was then read. It reported nothing transpiring and a balance on hand of \$428.

Harry Willie wrote asking if any athletic sports were to be held in connection with the exhibition. He recommended that a hasobal townsament be arranged to the propularity of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Macneal left on their honeymoon to the Sound cities.

Catarrhal Powder.

Rev. W. H. Main, pastor of the Baptist Emanuel Church, But alo, gives strong testimony for and is a firm believer in Dr.

LIKE TEARING THE HEART the concernation of the Baptist To the Board of Management of the B. C. Agricultural Association:

Agricultural Association:

Catarrhal Powder.

Secretary Boggs reported as follows:

To the Board of Management of the B. C. Agricultural Association:

Agricultural Association:

Contraction of man to measure my great sufferings from heart disease. For years I endured almost constant cutting and tearing pulms of which notice will be given from time to own the delayer of which notice will be given from time to own the suffering pulms.

### Compelled to Close Down

New Vancouver Coal Company Affected by the San Francisco Strike.

Supt Robins Outlines Reasons for Step-Will Resume When Vessels Arrive.

A contingency which has been feared mines at Nanaimo, has at last come to pass. Supt. Robins has practically detractions for their gate receipts.

That it is desirable that a convention of secretaries of exhibitions be held each year cide to close down the works of the New ation has been relieved, and the company can again find a market for its

> This decision taken by Mr. Robins has naturally caused a very glocmy feeling in the Coal City, the men recognizing that he would not take a serious step were he not compelled to do so by in xorable circumstances.

"It appears that the beginning of the union men exclusively. Another contrac-B. BOGGS. | tor, who employed non-union men, want-The report of the secretary was received and a hearty vote of thanks tendered the Winnipeg officials for the courteous treatment accorded Mr.

Boggs,
The question of obtaining flags was sons not known to the public.
"We ought not to have been affected referred to the hall committee, with powers as follows: Colonist semi-weekly. \$18; Times semi-weekly. \$18; New West-tank in case of fire was put in the hands nothing to do with it, and have no power to the contractor and his employees. We had nothing to do with it, and have no power to the contractor and his employees. \*\$18; Times semi-weekly, \$18; New Westminster Columbian, \$20; Rural Spirit, Portland, \$20; Ranch and Range, Seattle, \$20; Spencer's Catalogue, \$25; Westside Catalogue, free; Salt Spring Island prize list, \$5; Cowichan, \$8; total, \$134.

The leaders of the strike have called to his place.

\*\*Times semi-weekly, \$18; New Westminster Columbian, \$20; Rural Spirit, of the yard committee.

J. M. Healey was appointed assistant secretary. In the absence of Herbert Cuthbert, chairman of the mining committee, H. Mortimer Lamb was appoint ed to his place.

The leaders of the strike have called to his place.

"As soon as we have filled our bunkers we shall have to shut down both Protection and No. 1 shaft until steamers resume running. We shall find it necessary to continue to work No. 5 shaft, where we are taking out the last of the mine, or we should probably lose the

have to stack on the ground near No. 5

"My visit to San Francisco was arranged for before the teamsters' strike had begun. The situation was getting very serious owing to the growing use of oil by our old customers, which was the coming exhibition. He stated that he would be only too glad to make a display at the the coming exhibition, and wished to know the latest date they could be received. The letter was accurately a state of the presence of a large number of the presence of a large number of the company had staved this off as long as it possibly could by making concessions ably contributed toward hard-corder to keep the pulleys going, but even this business had about come to an end, could be received. The letter was acknowledged with thanks and referred to knowledged with thanks and referred to the committee on minerals.

Andrew's Presbyterian church choir, and was the discouraging state of things has often delighted Victorians in enter when I arranged to go down below. Now

Colonist composing room.

Macneal-Bevans.

had no objections.

On interviewing Mr. Smith and requesting this letter for publication in the Nanaimo Herald, he replied that there could be no possible objections to publishing the letter, as he had already had opies struck off and posted at the different pitheads. The letter is as fol-

lows: Nanaimo, Aug. 13, 1901. Ralph Smith, Esq., M. P., Secretary of Miners and Mine Laborers' Protective

Dear Sir:-I regret to have to inform you that owing to the non-arrival of our steamers through the strike of the teamsters and pelled to stop work as soon as we have filled the bunkers at No. 1 shaft and Pro-

tection.

At No. 5 shaft, it is necessary to continue CATARKH.

Ietic sports were to be the recommended with the exhibition. He recommended that a baseball tournament be arranged that a baseball tournament be arranged between teams from Victoria, Vancouble their honeymoon to the Sound cities.

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of which notice will be given from time to

S. M. ROBINS. Superintendent.

### The Rubble Contract

at the Meeting of the Council.

#### Dr. Fraser Resigns His Position As City Medical Health Officer.

The now vexed question of the rubble contract was before the city corneil last night again, and if it makes its appearance much oftener will rival the Craigflower Road By-law in importunity. Fraser, medical health officer, who has given such satisfactory service to the city for some time, resigned his posi-

the tenants of the Fairfield dairy farm had carried out almost all of the conditions under which their lease was granted, but that he thought it unjust to compel them to build a new barn until a new lease was obtained. He saw no son why twenty-four cows should not

A petition was received from C. An derson and four others, asking for an advance of wages from \$1.50 to \$1.75

Referred to the finance con mittee and nginee: for report.

The finance committee recommended opriations to the amount of \$1

The report was adopted. The streets, sewers and bridges committee reported as follows:

the following resolutions to the council,

of the board.

The minutes having been disposed of, a letter was read from Dr. Fraser, medical health officer, as follows:

Gentlemen:—I hereby tender my resignation as medical health officer of the city of Victoria. If agreeable to you, I would like to be relieved of my duties on Aug. 3ist. In leaving the city's service, I begt to thank the present and former councils for the kind and courteous treatment I always received at their hands.

I have the honor to be, etc., Your obedient servant, R. L. FRASER, M. D., Medical Health Officer.

The resignation was received with regret and applications for the position will be received till the 19th.

The secretary of the trades and labor council, J. D. McNiven, wrote asking the patronage of the mayor and council for the Labor Day celeoration.

The request was granted.

J. E. Phillips wrote in reference to the rejection of his tender for the James Bay caruseway. His communication was as follows:

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Discussion on Tenders Renewed tion of Messrs. Smith to keep more than six cows on the place was therefore Creditors of Green-Worlock Estate.

> Offers From Other Applicants\_A Resolution Will Be Submitted to the Court.

A new trustee for the Green. Worlock estate was appointed yesterday. A mittee reported as follows:

To His Worship the Mayor and Board of
Aldermen:
Gentlemen:—Your streets, bridges and sewers committee having considered the undermentioned subject, beg to recommend the following resolutions to the council, the read solicitor and this gentleman in ter and solicitor, and this gentleman in future will take the helm of the estate. Ex-Mayor Redfern presided, and the

The state of the s Referred to the fire warders for report.

The conneil then adjourned.

A MINISTER'S GOOD WORK.

That a serve attack of billions colle, and the collection of property adjoining to the fire appeals that a serve attack of billions colle, and the collection of the buildings inspector reported the probable cost of raisings Shore & Anderson Committee.

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intrusted to the firm of Green, Worlock &
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on the 9th inst. than it was seven years
ago. Yet a resolution is thrown broadcast
to the reading world that I have been requested by the creditors to resign my trust.
This implies some seriously wrong act upon my part, and is liable to do me serious injury in name and reputation. It is all very well for the individual creditor to assu-

public take published language to mean what it says, and not what some persons supporting such a resolution may to be a party to further confusion, I will

Mr. Fell moved that the matter be re-Arr. Fell moved that the matter be referred to the advisory board to inquire thoroughly into it. This was carried.

A great deal of discussion took place regarding the time for the next meeting, and finally it was decided that the creditors should meet at least once a

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PREVENTED A TERRIBLE DISASTER ON RAIL

Passengers Tell of Recent Accide Ingolf--Gen. O'Grady-Haly Will Succeeded By a Canadian.

Winnipeg, Aug. 15 .- Five cars of

ill-fated harvesters' special, which in the city this morning, bearing 300 men and the maimed and wo John Corwin, fireman, of Rat Po was the first to be carried out, and the most badly injured of the qua of sufferers. An elderly man, Craig, was the next. He susta carried out but did not look so be few days in the hospital will b cient to put them into compa good shape once more. Fireman was pinned to the ground by the wheel of the locomotive as it over. His leg will not be saved passengers talked freely of the ac and said that the two men who killed were standing on the platf the first car at the time. Had been inside the car they would pro not have lost their lives. There not have lost their lives. Ther some 75 men in the car, which smashed up, and the wonder is more of the passengers were no more of the passengers were not or injured, as the car went clear side of the track. The passenger the brakemen great credit for promptness in applying the air is and stopping the train. It was this said, which prevented a great dis To Visit Lady Minto.

Montreal, Aug. 15.—Col. Ho Dawney, Lady Victoria D. Dawne family, have arrived here on their to Ottawa to visit Lady Minto. Dawney being an elder sister of Excellency. Col. Dawney was on Methuen's staff in South Africa. The Delpit Case.

Another move has been made celebrated Delpit marriage case, Delpit taking action for separation aperior court preliminary to legal steps to obtain pos

Horses For Africa.

The Elder-Dempster steamship burn sailed to-day with another of nine hundred Canadian horse South Africa for remounts for Kitchener's forces, Assets Sold, The assets of the defunct Villa Bank, amounting to nearly \$500 were sold to-day for \$10,000.

The Next Commander. Toronto, Ont., Aug. 15 .- A cable to the Globe says General O' Haley's successor, in command Canadian militia, will be a Canad

Harvesters. Over 15,000 harvesters for Mar and Northwest have been handled C. P. R., 12,000 of whom came from erent parts of Ontario. Will Settle in Canada. The Evening Telegram's London

says: "As a result of an appeal Canada for men to bring in the harvest in Manitoba and the Nort a large number of men are leavin country for the western wheat and nearly all of them will settle.

Edison's Visit. The Crown lands department Ontario government was advised of day of the presence of Thos. A. E. the celebrated inventor, at Sudburvisit is the direct result of an insport the mines' building of the Pancan exhibition, where he saw some erals from Ontario. It is under Mr. Edison will endeavor to a some nickel land with a view to se

nickel for some of his invent Massey Library. Guelph, Aug. 15.—The corner ste Massey hall and library at the O agricultural college, which is erected out of funds provided by th H. A. Massey, was laid to-day by V Massey, the testator's son.

Independent Foresters. Hamilton, Aug. 15.—John Porte Simcoe, was elected high chief ran the high court of Ontario West, In-dent Order of Foresters, which has in session here this week.

Died From Injuries. Owen Sound, Ont., Aug. 15.-Lancaster, one of the train men in in the accident at Proton on Satur ed to-day of his mjuries, making

Fatal Kick. Sherbrooke, Que., Aug. 15.— Lapointe, a young man employe Hector Ross, was killed instantly ing kicked by a horse last evering horse had broken from its stall an pointe struck it several times with whip. A few minutes later as he ed behind the horse, he was kicked the chest and died almost instant

Will Supply New Uniform. Ottawa, Aug. 15.—No soldier nee pear in any of the royalty reviews