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JOHN M. M'KINNON.

MINERAL ACT. CATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

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MINERAL ACT.

(Form F.)
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(Form F.)

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6th day of July, A.D., 1903. E. P. COLLEY, P. L. S.

tation in each state (one in equired) to represent and established wealthy business financial standing. Salary with expenses additional, cash direct each Wednes-d offices. Horse and car-d when necessary. Refer-se self-addressed envelope. Dearborn St., Chicago.

s found a verdict against Captain ichael Sword, commander of the Many given that 60 days after make application to the ommissioner of Lands and se the following described pended his certificate for six months, but recommends that he be granted a \$9,324,765. g at a post marked "W est side of Effingham In rtificate for first mate during the period of his suspensions as master. thence west 20 chains, irt attributes the grounding of the chains, thence east 60 ess to the intersection of hence following the shore rd in steering an improper course tes more or less.
W. MEED. reckoning July 21st, 1903.

Fire Burned.

Windsor, Ont., Aug. 31.-The steamer ttsburg, of the Georgian Bay Naviga-Company, was destroyed by fire yesday morning. Loss, \$50,000. Killed By Train.

Toronto, Aug. 31.—Herbert Telfer was

A Settlement.

The litigation over the estate of the Carman-Nearly all the wheat is now

late Eli Hyman, a wealthy miser, has cut. Recent rains have retarded thresh-HEROIC ENGINEER

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SCALDED TO DEATH

THE IMPERIAL LIMITED

Fireman Also Killed-Delegates of the

Chambers of Commerce En Route

West - Canadian Notes.

Grassett, Que., Aug. 31.-The Imperial

on collision three and a half miles west

of Grassett at 8.30 o'clock this morning,

caused by a light engine and caboose

Protest Against Roblin.

Accidentally Shot.

province are jubilant over largely in-creased yields compared with what was

anticipated. In the Dauphin district

Found Dead.

Indian reserve at Macleod Saturday evening. There is no clue to identifica-

tion. Both legs were cut off the body.

Suicide.

Fatally Injured.

Against Captain.

Quebec, Aug. 31 .- The Marine court

Brakeman Wilson was fatally injured

despondent of late.

wife resides in Toronto.

Indians have discovered the mutilated

dy of a Swedish landseeker near the

will go 30 to 45 bushels to the acre.

best in years, and wheat

John Smith, a blacksmith of Selkirk,

Limited met with a very serious head

ENGINE COLLIDES WITH

estate, which is estimated at \$65,000. No Free Lunch.

As Hamilton brewers have raised the price of beer to one dollar a barrel, the hotel-keepers of this city met on Satureral first of next week. day and decided to abolish the free lunch counter, and cut down the size of beer glasses from 20 to 16 ounces.

Left For West. About 50 delegates of the British' Chambers of Commerce left here yes terday afternoon for Winnipeg and British Columbia points.

New President.

sion of opinion hostile to the ultimate Kingston, Ont., Aug. 31.-Ex-Mayor R. F. Elliott has been elected president of the Odd Fellows' Mutual Relief As-Trunk Pacific had entered the field would sociation of Canada, in succession of the late Dr. Fife Fowler. in no way change the policy of the Car adian Northern promoters. Entertaining Delegates.

Winnipeg, Sept. 1.-Flags were waving to the breeze on the public building when the delegates to the Congress of the Chambers of Commerce of the in charge of Conductor Charlebois, who Empire arrived at 12.35 to-day. exercion were described and did not depot platform was crowded with peosidtrack, as directed, to allow the Lim-ited to cross him. Fireman P. Moran, Luncheon was served at the exhibition who started to jump from his engine, grounds by the Board of Trade. A rewho started to jump from his engine, was caught between the engine and tender and instantly killed. Engineer McMahon stayed with his engine until he afternoon, and a drive around the city followed. They leave for Brandon at 7 a.m. to-morrow, where an informal Mahon stayed with his engine until he had reversed the machine and applied the air brakes. By that time it was too late to get clear, and when the large engine struck, Engineer McMahon was caught by one foot. His leg was scalded terribly, from the effects of which he died at 2 o'clock this afternoon. All d at 2 o'clock this afternoon. All passengers escaped injury with the eption of a few bruises. Conductor L. Laivie, who had all and counted with the city, and counted with the the passengers escaped injury with the exception of a few bruises. Conductor J. E. Larivic, who had charge of the Imperial Limited, was very anxious as to his passengers, showing them every Montreal, and Geo. R. Hobson, Africa. possible care and attention. The passengers feel keenly for brave Engineer McMahon, who stuck so heroically to his ed an address from the oldest city in post, and as some recognition took up a subscription of over one hundred and England, and enlarged on its antiquity subscription of over one hundred and attractiveness to tourists from the fifty dollars for the deceased hero's wife. Four world over. Mayor Arbuthnot, in reply, The loss of property is not large. Four dining car employees were slightly scalded. Local officials now have auxiliary trains on the ground, and expect to clear the line by 5 o'clock this evening. The preciation that would be felt by all in Winning The world over. Mayor Arbuthnot, in reply, thanked the Canterbury representative for his message of greeting, and in a few well-chosen remarks expressed the appropriate the control of the cont pool; Hon. A. M. Robie and George grants under the act of the legislature.

Protest Against Robin.

Winnipeg. Aug. 31.—The Liberals have filed a petition against the return of S. Walker, Winnipeg North, and Premier Roblin, Dufferin, and they ask for the Roblin, Dufferin, and they ask for the lesson on the history of Western progress. "The harvesting outfits and those threshing outfits," exclaimed T. V. S.

Wheat cutting has commenced around of the week. So plumb is the berry that in the great bulk of the fields it has burst through the shell ten days before it was ripe.

Laying Steel. On Friday the C.P.R. commenced laying the steel on the Arcola-Regina branch. This portion of the work is being done from the Regina end, and it is expected that it will all be done in time to permit of the running of trains by

Miss Sheardown, sister of S. Sheardown, a farmer near Hamiota, Man., killed herself this afternoon in town. She November 1st. placed her head on the rail in front of Protests were filed to-day asking for an on-coming train and ner head was an on-coming train and ner head was the unseating and disqualification of Messers. Greenway and Mickle, Liber-

Brakeman Injured.

als. John Bland, a C.P.R. brakeman of at Ochre River, Man., by falling between the cars. fracturing his skull. His pan under the engine, was dragged Moose Jaw, at work cleaning the ashsome distance, the engineer starting up

unaware of the man underneath. The injuries may prove fatal. Winnipeg Clearing. Winnipeg clearing house returns for chester Trader, which went ashore on the month ending August 31st were \$17,-

osti on August 10th, and have sus- 034,272; corresponding month last year, \$13,750,885; corresponding month 1901, Land Sales. The total number of acres of land sold | the conclusion of his address.

> Harvesting Reports. The following harvesting reports were Cranbrook, and Alfred Parr, Liberal received to-day: Hartney-Cutting expected to be fin-

ished the latter part of next week, but some farmers will be through next Morris-All grain, with the exception led at Newbury to-Light, stepping off cf some flax, has been cut and threshing train in front of a Grand Trunk ex- has commenced generally. The yield of day favored the competing shots at the wheat will average about 15 bushels to

been settled. Mrs. Hyman and a daughter in San Francisco get the bulk of the move on or about September 2nd. Averstate, which is estimated at \$55,000. age yield about 21 bushels to the acre. FOR BIG YACHTS Portage La Prairie — Weather this week has been all that could be desired;

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1903.

The Canadian Northern. AND THE CUP RACE Montreal, Sept. 1.-D. D. Mann, vice-president of the Canadian Northern HAS BEEN POSTPONED railway, who arrived from Halifax to day, stated that the company had not abandoned its idea of extending its line from ocean to ocean. He denied, how-

an, and the fact that the Grand

Prominent Citizen Dead.

School Burned.

Lightning Caused Fire.

Two Killed.

tario, collapsed while a traction engine

in charge of Neil Munro and Alex. Mac-

kenzie, was crossing it. Mackenzie was

pinned under the engine and drowned,

ies caused by the lever penetrating his

New Judge.

Judge Wells, of Simcoe county, is ap

Duty Collections.

pinted surrogate judge, vice W. W.

Total duty collected at Toronto for

the month of August was \$786,782, com-

pared with \$664,100 for the same month

Veterans' Application.

NO MONOPOLY.

Wireless Companies Must Receive and

Distribute Any Messages

Offered Them.

ceive and transmit telegrams going or returning from ships, without distinction

as to the system of wireless telegraphy

Under this rule "radiograms," as wire-

less telegrams, were termed at the con-

ference, are to be placed in the category

LIBERALS ENTHUSIASTIC.

-W. R. Ross a Candidate

Nelson, Sept. 1.-Ymir Liberals held

their first meeting of the campaign on

Saturday night at Ymir when Alfred

Parr, the candidate, addressed a crowd-

DOMINION RIFLE MEET.

employed by the ships."

mmunications

sages in time of war.

last year.

and Munro died in an hour from injur

breast. Both men left families.

Sylvester O'Neil's barn near here was

this afternoon from pneumonia.

Lipton Denies He Has Criticised Capt. ever, having said anything in Halifax that could be interpreted as an expres-Wringe - Faith in Designer. Skipper and Crew.

New York, Sept. 2.-There seemed to be less chance at dawn to-day for a Samuel Finley, one of Montreal's most ominent and wealthiest citizens, died first met off Sandy Hook, two weeks ago to force hostilities. to-morrow. The air was absolutely with-Harrison High school was burned this norning. Loss \$8,000; insurance, \$5,000. Toronto, Sept. 1.—To-day a bridge over a creek in Mosa township, On-

> liance men stripped over the cover of theirs and made it ready for hoisting.
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> Towards 9 o'clock the sun had cleared away enough of the mist to give the observers on shore a view of the yachts half a mile away. At that time there was a shift of the wind to the northeast, and an increase to three miles, but it and an increase to three miles, but it is several similar excesses in many other vilayets, and the position of the Bukgarian residents is reported to be as terrible, as the cruelties of the Turkish authorities exceeds all limits.
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> Up to 6 o'clock this evening Prince Fordinand had not arrived in Sofia and the court officials declare they are withliance men stripped over the cover of theirs and made it ready for hoisting. and an increase to three miles, but it blew fitfully and not steadily enough to clear the atmosphere. Shamrock sent up her club topsail and Reliance followed suit a few minutes afterwards. The racers were all ready at 9.10 to take

take a tow to the starting line.
Reliance took a line from her tender and started for the lightship. She was under main sail and club topsail, and with jib, and a few minutes later Shamthe line by 5 o'clock this evening. The company's doctors, Corbett, of Winnipeg. The toast to "The Empire" was proposed, and coupled with it were tendance.

Protest Against Boblin.

The Winnipeg. The toast to "The Empire" was proposed, and coupled with it were the names of Charles Lancaster, Liver-land department by veterans entitled to protest Against Boblin.

New York, Sept. 2.—Persistent rumors were abroad last night and this morning that Sir Thomas Lipton had made two important assertions: First, that if there John Smith, a blacksmith of Seikirk, is in a critical condition, having received a bullet in the thigh. He was cleaning a rusty revolver at the time of the accident.

Tour of Inspection.

Angier, representing the Chamber of the Empire, and a well-known ship owner to a group of delegates, "there they go to the wheat fields. That shows that they can raise wheat here. I think, if there are as many the condition, having received a rusty revolver at the time of the accident.

Tour of Inspection.

Washington, Sept. 1.—Wireless telegraph companies are common carriers and must receive from any source and transmit to any destination all messages offered to them.

This conclusion, which forestalls any found too long after her speed trials and the proper measurement. Tour of Inspection.

General Manager McNicoll and Assistant General Manager Mr. Leonard, of the C. P. R., have returned from a tour of inspection over the Western clines. Mr. McNicoll has been every the country over the country

mendation. These stories came from people who visit me on the Erin and make their own criticism. If I don't dissent they go away and say that I practically assent to the views they themference, are to be placed in the category of merchandise and "radiograms" corporations as common carriers compelled Shamrock was built for me in good faith.

to co-operate in delivering them at their fully as much so as was Reliance for Mr. Iselin. Up to the time of the first Other sections of the protocol relate race I thought, and others thought with to definitions, to minor details and to ex- me, including many experts, that I have tending the rules of the St. Petersburg a fine boat. Reliance is better. I could telegraphic convention to which the United States is not a party, to wireless | why race? I have perfect faith in my designer, in my captain and in my crew; The congress dealt solely with pacific conditions, recognizing that each nation would take care of its own wireless mesnot stop criticism, but I do wish that adverse criticism of my fellow workers and my boat made by outsiders would an attack of rheumatism and threatened not be credited to me because I stand with bronchitis, was somewhat better by and do not make vociferous dissent." cessful Meetings at Ymir and Fernie

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Over One Hundred Players Taking Part in Matches on the Glencove Links.

and a half. Harry Wright, the Conservative nominee, refused an invitation to be present. Over one-third of the registered voters of Ymir were present, and all joined in an ovation to Mr. Parr at the conclusion of his address. tributes the grounding of the wrongful act of Captain in steering an improper course in steering an improper course deriving two convincing proofs was very much out of his was very much out of his was very much out of his was price per acre is a little over a little over the conclusion of his audress.

Fernie Conservatives have nominated the closing yesterday is 63,339.45. The gross cash price paid was \$271,529.81, and the wrongful act of Captain at the Winnipeg offices during the month of the conclusion of his audress.

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WAR IMMINENT.

Force Hostilities Between Turkey and Bulgaria.

Sultan, influenced by the counsels of Germany, now favors a war with Bulgaria. The Turkish here, however, take are coming along in good shape. an optimistic view, asserting that there is no danger of a war, as the Turkish had 1,000 cords of wood cut on the race between Reliance and Shamrock Prince Ferdinand and the present Bulgovernment does not warrant it, and farm." III. than on any day since the yachts garian government are not in a position

The Bulgarian agent at Uskub re Remains Interred in Burial Ground of to-morrow. The air was absolutely without life, and the fog so thick that objects 20 feet away could not be seen. When the crews tumbled out of their bunks it was to find themselves enveloped in a shroud of nasty, heavy mist that set a feed of the contraction and the Christian population subjected and the Christian population subjected to every conceivable outrage, while the the crews tumbled out of their bunks in that vilayet have spread destruction along their routes, villagers having been robed and beaten, the women violated and the Christian population subjected to every conceivable outrage, while the Hatfield. The arrangements were of the contraction and the Christian population subjected to every conceivable outrage, while the Hatfield. The arrangements were of the contraction and the Christian population subjected to every conceivable outrage, while the contraction and the Christian population subjected to every conceivable outrage, while the contraction and the Christian population subjected to every conceivable outrage.

out information as to his movements.

Belgium, under pressure from Austria bers of parliament and Russia, has consented to appoint four officers for the Macedonian gen-

Insurgents Reinforced.

Sofia, Aug. 31.—The Macedonian lead-

Offer of Amnesty. Salonica, Aug. 31.-The Turks have occupied Klissura, Albania, without resistence. A number of Bulgarian vil-

Inspector-General Hilmi Pasha re-cently sept a commission, composed of five Christians and five Turks, to offer

sold 15 cases of Martini rifles and a quantity of ammunition to the Bulgari-

RAILWAY DEBATE

Will Be Concluded Before the House

Adjourns To-Day. Ottawa, Sept. 1.-The debate on the solutions regarding the transcor tal railway began three weeks ago; to day it will be finished before the Ho adjourns. Mr. Fowler, of Kings, N.B., was the first speaker to-day. Hon. W. Paterson made a strong speech in favor

Mr. Borden's Illness. R. L. Borden, who is suffering from to-day. He expects to be around again

in the course of a week. 4 | Hearing Appeal.

The hearing of the appeal of the Canadian Pacific from the order of the railway committee of the Privy Council itting the Vancouver, Westminster & Yukon railway to cross their tracks in New Westminster, will be heard on the 12th inst. by the Governor-General-in-Council.

In Session. The American Veterinary Association s meeting here to-day.

GOING TO OTTAWA.

Objects of Visit of Vancouver's Mayor

and City Solicitor. Vanceuver, Sept. 1.—Mayor Neelands The feeling is that the water grant is all and City Solicitor Hamersley are going right, but the grant of claims, in reto Ottawa this week to protest against | turn to Treadgold, bad.

the plans and requested grants of the

YUKON OATS

Prevailing Conditions in Balkans Will A Large Crop Successfully Grown on

Buda Pesth, Aug, 31 .- Both in offi- mowed on Hector A. Stewart's farm on cial and revolutionary circles the other side of the Yukon," says the opinion is freely held that war between Dawson News. "The owner estimates Turkey and Bulgaria is imminent and that he will secure 90 tons from the can be avoided by nothing short of a crop, though it has been delayed by the BILL PASSED FIRST miracle. It is not expected that either dry weather. The crop, however, is a government will formally declare hostilities, but that the prevailing conditions Klondike can do in the way of raising

will force on a war.

There is no question that a large number of insurgents have recently crossed the frontier. An extensive outbreak in Northern Macedonia is possible. The autonomy prints a telegram from Constantinople declaring that the Sultan influenced by the coursels of "Barkov wheat the firm are planted in potatoes. They will be in the ground for some time yet. They are doing fairly well. Stewart believes that the farm will prove a good financial venture.

"Barkov wheat the way of raising grains.

"Beside the oats, five acres on the farm are planted in potatoes. They will be in the ground for some time yet.

"Barkov wheat the coursels of "Barkov wheat the farm will prove a good financial venture.

THE LATE LORD SALISBURY.

struck by lightning and burned last night, with all the season's crop.

Two Killed.

Two Killed. spars. Nevertheless they began to prepare the boats for a race, should a breeze for racing spring up. Both crews put their foresails in stops. Shamrock's from Uskuo, the soldiers attacked all the peasants. The Bulgarian agents specify several similar excesses in many crew raised the big mainsail, while Recify several similar excesses in many crew raised the big mainsail, while Recify several similar excesses in many crew raised the big mainsail, while Recify several similar excesses in many crew raised the state and after the children of the deceased were present, as were also Premier Balfour, Lord Selbourne and a few intimate neighbors. Otherwise the mourners were made up from the dead statesman's tenants, received and until members between the mourners were made up from the dead statesman's tenants, received and until members beddien

other members of the Royal and Imperial families, cabinet ministers, form-

BLOWN TO PIECES.

Locomotive Boiler Explodes—Fireman Was Instantly Killed.

with jib, and a few minutes later Shamrock, in tow of the Cruiser, started after her rival. Ten minutes after the two yachts rounded the sandy point of the Hook they were lost to view in the mist.

The yachts hung about the lightship until after midday, then the race was declared off. The yachts were then towed back to the Hook.

Emphatic Denials.

New York Sent 2—Persistent rumons.

Sona, Aug. 31.—The Macedonian leaders are claim that an aggregate of 2,000 Bulgarians have crossed the frontier in small parties and joined the insurgents during the past ten days. Gen. Zontchief, the president of the Macedonian committee, and Colonel Jankoff, one of the macedonian committee, and Colonel Jankoff, one of the president of the Macedonian committee, and Colonel Jankoff, one of the washing the through freight from the east committee, and Colonel Jankoff, one of the president of the Macedonian committee, and Colonel Jankoff, one of the President of the Macedonian committee, and Colonel Jankoff, one of the Macedonia insurrection will be proclaimed this to live. Conductor J. E. Connor escaped serious injury.

The brakeman, named Wade, a new man, is seriously injured.

ENTERTAINING MR. ROOT. Will Pay a Visit to Lord Roberts and

sistant General Manager Mr. Leonard, of the C. P. R., have returned from a fur of inspection over the Western lines. Mr. McNicoll has been over the Mines. Mr. McNicoll has been over the Manager Mr. Leonard, of the country every day, it does look as fit. Western Canada can bread the Unit-difference, and was the gist of the only important resolution adopted at its session, which lasted nine days. Germany, Great Britain, France, Russia, Austria, Hungary, Spain and the Sultan's coronation. The revolt has been come general at Caza and Yenidge, Surface and a protocol of eight articles as the ground when the states that the crop prospects are fully as good as last year, and a bountiful and quick harvest is expected. The weather has slightly retarded harvesting.

The country every day, it does look as it. Western Canada can bread the Unit-difference, and was the gist of the only important resolution adopted at its session, which lasted nine days. Germany, Great Britain, France, Russia, Austria, Hungary, Spain and the Unit-days.

Grops in MacLeod district are of the set quality. Fall wheat is running from 28 to 37 bushels to the acre. Conditions that they lay down their arms before the Sultan's coronation. The revolt has been univitation to be the sultan's coronation. The revolt has been univitation to the distinct of the Alaskan boundary commission, has a cepted an invitation to be sufficient to adopted a tits session, which lasted nine days. Germany, Great Britain, France, Russia, Austria, Hungary, Spain and the Unit-days. Germany of the compression as to lose her speed.

Crops in MacLeod district are of the Sultan's coronation. The revolt has a cepted an invitation to be the guest of Lord Roberts on Thursday night at the latter's country home in Surrey. On Sunday the secretary will visit Chief Justice Alverstone at his should build another boat and come over here again the capta Chief Justice Alverstone. Sarafoff, the revolutionary leader, has arrived in the neighborhood of Salonica.

Mr. Root to be his guest for three days

Ottawa, Sept. 1.—T. Earle asked to-day what the department of marine and fisheries intended doing in respect to the first of the salonica.

Some Turkish officers last Saturday States embassy, will not be secretary of weeks. the joint commission. The secretary will be selected from the foreign office, and will probably be Sir Eric Barryton grounds, and he did not wish to do any

GOLD IN LARDEAU

Another Rich Discovery and Stampede at Once Started-Trout Lake

City Is Deserted. Trout Lake City, Sept. 1 .- Wm. Davie made an important discovery yester-day of free gold quartz, and after staking bers, and the fish are beginning to spawn

several claims brought to this town as in other years. Last week the spawn lumps of quartz glistening with yellow was too immature, and that was the The sight of these caused tremendous was felt because spawning had not comexcitement and a stampede immediately

started up the mountain. Trout Lake LOSS OF THE RIO DE JANEIRO. dred, is deserted. Men, women and children started out and made a camp so as o be on the spot to stake claims at day-

The scene of the discovery is three miles east of the lake in the direction of Ferguson, where the Nettie L., Silver Cup and others are located. It is in di- Pacific Steamship Company on account rect line with Poplar Creek.

DAWSON NEWS.

Treadgold Commission to Visit Creeks-J. Clarke Denounces Conservatives.

Dawson, Sept. 1 .- The Treadgold commission goes to the creeks on Thursday. The evidence so far has shown a great need for water on the various creeks.

Joseph Clarke, Yukon councillor, has Great Northern local managers in con-nection with the line coming into the cles. His attempt to seize the Conser-

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READING WEDNESDAY

The Resolution Was Carried by One Hundred and Seventeen to Seventy-One.

Ottawa, Sept. 2 .- At 3 o'clock this forning the resolution for the transconnental railway was carried on a vote of 117 for to 71 against, a majority of 46 for the government. Messrs. Blair and

ceived and until members had time to consult their constituencies was defeat ed by 70 for to 117 against. This morning the resolution for the transcontinental railway passed all its stages without opposition, and discussion arose on the second reading of the bill. Hon. W. S. Fielding said that all the provinces, including British Columbia, sup-Yields to Pressure.

Perial families, cabinet ministers, former ministers, diplomats and members of embassies and host of peers and members are ministers, diplomats and members of embassies and host of peers and members of embassies and hos

was elected in their place. STEAMER DELAYED.

The New England Pushed Through Section of Wharf-To Develop Britannia.

Vancouver, Sept. 2.-The Victoria & Vancouver Stevedoring Company been granted the contract by the C.F.R. for all stevedoring at this port in succession to D. B. Charleson, who has held many years. Large machinery steve-

doring plant will be put in.
Steamer Ramona ran into the steamer New England at the latter's wharf this morning, doing damage estimated at several hundred dollars. She pushed the New England through a section of the

C.P.R. wharf, both vessels being bow The Britannia people in a meeting to-day decided to borrow \$35,000, and will immediately proceed with the building of a tram and the development of the

OLOSE SEASON QUESTION.

Reply of Minister of Fisheries to Mr.

application of the canners on the Fraser

river for the stopping of fishing for two Hon. Mr. Prefontaine said that Mr. thing definite until his return on count of the divergence of opinion between canners and fishermen. Even the canners were not all favorable. Mr. Earle said there was no doubt the canners' request should be granted.

A Vancouver special says: "Official formation reached Vancouver to-day that the salmon have reached the spawn principal reason apparently why

The Sum of \$24,977 to Be Divided Among the Claimants.

San Francisco, Sept. 2.—Judge de-Haven, of the United States District court, has fixed the awards to be given the claimants for damages against the of the loss of the steamer Rio de Janeiro on February 2nd, 1901, with nearly all on aboard.

As the accident was caused by the negligence of the pilot, and not through carlesaness on the part of the owners, the company is liable but only for that which was saved from the wreck. This aggregates \$24,977. The company's liabilities were limited to this sum, and by will be distributed pro rata among the

ZIONISM IN RUSSIA

London, Sept. 2.—The Times this day favored the competing shots at the Dominion Rifle Association meet. In the Macdongal match Sergt, Ferris won \$6 and Capt. Duff Stuart \$4.

Louis N. James, of Chicago, the nacity, and against the application of the vative machine has caused the party to Royal City mill owners for several acres of False Creek foreshore opposite the open letter to the press, in which he deem of the North Jersey club, Paterson, N. J. Graham won by 4 up and 2 to play.

## BOMB EXPLOSION; TWENTY-NINE DEAD

### THE REVOLUTIONISTS WRECK A STEAMER

Further Fighting in Which Both Sides Suffer-Bulgarians Are Confronted With Famine.

Constantinople, Sept. 2.-Three explo-The steamer caught fire and had to be The steamer caught fire and had to be to permit him to go to the President's beached. A telegram conveying this house. The man insisted, but the officer beached. A telegram conveying the news was received by the agent here of turned him away.

Soon after Weilbronner returned, again that he he allowed to see the Vaskapu belongs. The captain and insisting that he be allowed to see the officers of the steamer, and six of her crew, were among the dead. The Vastanus evided from Vasya Pollowing the was ordered away, and warned not to return. kapu sailed from Varna, Bulgaria, and The deck of the ressel took for a third the demanding of the officer that he should be permitted to see the President at once. The officer's

Revolutionary Outrage.

wiha Bay.

Burning Villages.

Sofia, Sept. 2.—The report published by the Dievnik of a general rising in have seen him to be a dangerous luna-Northern Macedonia is denied both in official and revolutionary circles. A well-informed person, however, asserts that the report was correct, but its pre-

Monastir, thousands of Bulgarians in that vilayet are confronted with famine examination was concluded, Justice in addition to Turkish persecution. The Franklin held Weilbronner until an infight which occurred at the village of Smilovo on August 26th, between five hundred insurgents and eight battalions of Turkish troops. Thirty-five insurgents are reported to have been killed, while sixty Turks were killed or wounded. On the following day the Turks return ed and burned the village. Seven other villages in the neighborhood are said to have also been burned by the Turks, The insurgents in the district of Adrian-ople appear to be less active.

The Russian government has declined to receive the visit of the deputation of Macedonian fugitives in Bulgaria who proposed to go to St. Petersburg and inform the Czar of the pitiable condition in Macedonia, and beg for his interven-

The insurgents, it is reported, have captured the seaport of Ahtaboly, on the Black Sea, and the Turish population has fled to Constantinople. Causes Uneasiness.

Paris, Sept. 2.-The officials of the French foreign office express consider-able uneasiness at the action of the Turkish government in sending Albanian troops and militia finto the vilayet of Koshovo, Macedonia. The former are notoriously fanatical, and the latter are certainly irritated at being summoned to disturbed vilayets, and have arrested and banished large numbers. service at the harvest season, and are banished large numbers. The fact that only regular troops be employed in suppressing the insurrection, Turkey is making every effort to evade the spirit

Turkish "Punishment" of the understanding, while following it to the letter, and is, therefore, using troops which are in reality little better than Bashi-Bazouks. It is feared that this will result in outrages, firstly against the Bulgarians, and subsequently against

How Report Arose. Washington, Sept. 2.—Chekib Bey, the been given higher posts. Turkish minister, has received from the minister of foreign affairs at Con-stantinople a dispatch containing a Turkish version of the reported attempt on the life of the United States Vice-Consul Magalesan at Persent

Consul Magelssen at Beyrout. It was dated August 30th, and originally was sent to the minister's summer home at Sayville, Long Island. After Estimate Issued By the Hungarian Mindeclaring that the report of the assassination of Mr. Magelssen was absolutely false, the dispatch gives the version a man returning from a mar-Magelssen was passing in his carriage.

This, the dispatch says, led the vice-onsul to believe that an attempt had been made against his life. The man who did the shooting was delivered to the judical. Chekib Bey's dispatch also the other states, indicating a deficiency asserts that order and tranquility pre-amounting to 13,270,000 metre centres in the world's grain crop. tained in the cablegram has been furnished to United States Minister Leishman at Constantinople by the Turkish minister of foreign affairs and to Secretary Hay by the Turkish minister

Teachers Loyal.

Boston, Sept. 2.-Discussing to-day the published report that the Turkish min-ister at Washington accused American colleges in Turkey of teaching sedition and hostility to the sedition and hostility to the government, Rev. Jas. L. Barton, D. D., foreign secretary

of the American foreign board, said:
"I have personally visited no less than
six of these colleges, with whose administration I also am personally acquain ed. I know the presidents of other col leges in Turkey. These institutions do not allow any sedition or disloyality within their walls, both teachers and missed when enspected of such views. This has been | ment with Venezuela.

the invariable custom from the foundaion of the schools

"American institutions in Turkey are oyal in their teachings. They are the best possible safeguards to the very po-itical existence of Turkey, in that they leach Turkish subjects to be upright, self-respecting, law-abiding citizens, able to respond to the needs of the government for responsible services, both at home and abroad."

WANTED TO SEE PRESIDENT. Armed Man Insisted on Having an Interview With Roosevelt Is Now Under Arrest.

not to return.

Just before 11 o'clock the man re-

on board. The deck of the vessel that the fire, and she had to be run ashore at response was to take the man from his buggy and put him in the stables, where where she is still burning. The Vas-kapu was of 1,076 tons, 3,260 feet long, and 30 feet beam, and a depth of 16.9 the buggy. Later Weilproner was brought to the village and locked up. He is 5 feet 8 inches high, 28 years old, ward across the track just in front of ward across the track just in front of stanza with the Roumanian premier, ward across the track just in front of stanza with the Roumanian premier, ward across the track just in front of stanza with the Roumanian premier, ward across the track just in front of stanza with the Roumanian premier, ward across the track just in front of stanza with the Roumanian premier, was the brought to the village and locked up. London, Sept. 2.—Special dispatches has a medium sized dark moustache, from Vienna published here described black eyes, and evidently of German the destruction of the steamer Vaskapu descent. He resides in Syosseta, about as a revolutionary outrage. They state
that the bomb was timed to burst while
It is thought by the officers that Weilthe steamer was in the port of Con-bronner was accompanied by two other stantinople, but owing to the vessel be-men, as their footprints were found in ing four hours late in starting from the mud alongside of the buggy tracks. Warna, the explosion occurred off Misithe officers, last night, it seems evident from his conversation to-day that he is

tic. Weilbronner was arraigned to-day berevolutionists, and therefore it tioned the prisoner about his movements According to reliable reports from quiet tone of voice, but indicated beyond doubt that the man is crazy. After the news is published here of an eight-hour quiry of lunacy could be held upon his

demented, and is regarded by those who

TRYING TO FORCE BATTLE. Turkish Troops Are Ready to Meet the Insurgents in Vicinity of Adrianople.

Constantinople, Sept. 2 .- According to government advices, Col. Jankoff, the insurgent leader, who with a strong following is operating southward of Demotyka, has been entrusted with the task of destroying the larger bridges of the railroad over the Maritza and Adra rivers, so as to cut off communication with Adrianople from the south and elay the troops who are on their way

measures which will bring about a speedy

the Russian squadron was in that while the powers are insisting Iniada Bay no less than 142 Mussulmans

Turkish "Punishment." Sofia, Sept. 2.-The Bulgarian agent at Uskub reports that notwithstanding the Porte's promises, on the occasion of the Russian demonstration in Iniada Bay, to dismiss 24 officials accused of malpractice by the Russian and Austrian consuls, only nine of them have been dismissed, while some of the others have

Reported in Flames. Belgrade, Sept. 2.—An unconfirmed report is again published here that Adrianople is in flames.

WORLD'S GRAIN CROP.

ister of Agriculture.

Buda Pesth, Sept. 1.-The annual the affair practically the same as has been told before in the dispatches from Turkey. It says that the pistol was gary at 41,226,700 metre centres (a riage fete, that the shot was fired in metre centre equals 440.92 pounds), com-the air, and that it happened just as Mr. pared with 46,507,000 last year. The deficiency in hie other cereals is about the same percentage.

The reports strikes a balance between

COLLIERIES CLOSED. Overstocked Coal Market Responsible for

Shamokin, Pa., Sept. 1.-In accordance with orders issued last week four collieries of the Union Coal Company, 5,000 men and boys, were closed down today for an indefinite period on acce the overstocked coal market.

CLAIMS OF POWERS

Prof. Lammasch, of Austria, Has Been Appointed One of the Arbitrators.

The Hague, Sept. 1 .- Prof. Lammasch, of Austria, has been appointed one of the arbitrators of the claims of the allied powers for preferential treatment in the settleWILL PROBABLY DIE.

Amsteur Detective Radly Beaten and Robbed of \$200.

New Albany, Ind., Sept. 1.-As a result of his efforts in the capacity of an amateur detective to run down a bill-raiser, Chas. Marshall, of Rego, Ind., was so badly beaten by his prospective captive that he will die. Marshall is a oung countryman, who, shortly after bining an amateur detective association. ceived a letter from a man in Chicago offering to sell \$500 in genuine currency for \$200. The letter was so worded ed as to give the idea that the bills were aised. Marshall opened the corres Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 2.-A man pondence and arranged to meet the man, giving his name as Frank W. Weilbroner who gave his name as "Hite," in a set cluded spot near New Albany. The anaresident Rosevelt. The man was armed with a revolver, fully loaded. He was taken to the village and placed in Sions occurred to-day on the Austrian Shortly after 1 o'clock last night he said he had a personal engagement with Bulgarian port of Burgas, en route for the President and desired to see him. As it was long after the hour when the Vienne by which 29 persons perished.

The town prison.

Shortly after 1 o'clock last night he allarge stone and started to batter his victim's head into a pulp. When Marshall was found, horribly beaten, several hours later, the \$200 he had taken to the hours later, the \$200 he had taken to the prison.

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ALMOST DECAPITATED.

Man Killed While Coupling Cars Near Tacoma.

Tacoma, Sept. 1 .- E. J. Creach, an old mployee of the Tacoma Railway & Pow-r Company, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon while attempting couple cars at what is known as John son's crossing, a point on the Puyallup oranch of the motor company's nidway between Puyallup and Fern Hill.

car. The head was almost severed and the shoulders and chest frightfully man-the shoulders and chest frightfully man-kustendji for Burgas. gled and crushed. Creach was 30 years

WATER WAS COLD.

Couple Who Leaped Into Spokane River Were Glad to Get Out of It.

Spokane, Aug. 31.-Rejected by his ., Nineteenth infantry, made a specfore Justice Franklin on complaint of tacular attempt at suicide this morning the secret service operatives, who placed accompanied by Lulu Hoffman, his mature publication disarranged the plans him under arrest. Justice Franklin ques- sweetheart's chum. With a handker- Turkish artillery fire. The Turkish chief tied about their four hands, the last night. His replies were made in a quiet tone of voice, but indicated beyond Fort Wright and landed in the chilly Spokane river thirty feet below. The water was so cold that Burbin decided that he did not want to drown. They started to get to the shore when soldiers from Fort Wright pulled them out, ret, cold and penitent.

Burbin became acquainted with Miss Owens, who lives at Hillyard, two or three weeks ago, and has kept steady company with her. Miss Owens and Burbin had a quarrel several days ago, when Miss Owen told Burbin that she would have nothing more to do with him. He was despondent over her rejection. Yesterday he hunted up her chum, Miss Hoffman, and the two spent most of the afternoon together. He went around and bade his friends goodbye. They thought little of it.

After her bath, Miss Hoffman said 'It was because he wanted me to that I jumped with him into the river," she said. "I don't love him. It was all to the threatened city.

The government believes it has taken over a girl. He had been going with Fannie Owens and she wouldn't have and, it is hoped, decisive battle with him any more and he wanted me to jump the insurgent forces commanded by Col.

Jankoff. The palace officials were in him alone before yesterday afternoon and constant communication with the authorities at Adrianople throughout Monday formulating plans to master the

Burbin is under arrest. BOUNDARY COMMISSION.

United State Submitted to Members

London, Sept. 2 .- The arguments of the United States and Great Britain ased on the cases and counter cases in the Alaskan boundary arbitration a ready filed, were submitted to-day by ounsel of the two governments to the Alaskan boundary commission.

## \$500 REWARD WHO CANNOT BE OURED.

of Iniada.

no injury.'

Official Dispatch

Washington, Sept. 1 .- The first official

dispatch coming directly from Beyrout, regarding the Magelssen affair, has been

August 31st and is signed by Consul

Ravndal. It says: "The attempt on Magelssen's life failed utterly. A nar-

row escape, but the vice-consul suffered

Turkey's Explanation.

Constantinople, Sept. 1.—The Porte has notified United States Minister

Leishman that five arrests have been

which led to the report of William C. Magelssen, the United States vice and

deputy consul had been assassinated.

attempt was made on the life of the con-

sul, and they assert that the whole story

originated in a feu de joie fired on the

occasion of a native marriage in accord-

ance with the custom. Mr. Leishman,

owever, refuses to accept such an ex-

planation without conclusive proof. The

The attempt to burn the American col-

ege at Kharpout occurred five weeks

ago, and apparently was the work of

grievance against the college authorities

the attempt, he demanded that the Porte

uence of his representations instruc

Kharpout to try, in the regular courts

fifty Americans accused of trafficking in

goods. Among the accused is Prof. Tenekedjian, of the American college,

whose treatment in prison pending his

Mr. Leishman is pressing for a definite

arms and smuggling other seditio

ria; was ordered improved.

Porte, have never been executed.

ons were sent to the authorities at

When Mr. Leishman was informed of by the Emperor.

institution, and in conse-

dicial investigation continues.

The officials continue to insist that no

in connection with the shooting

ceived by Secretary Hay. It is dated

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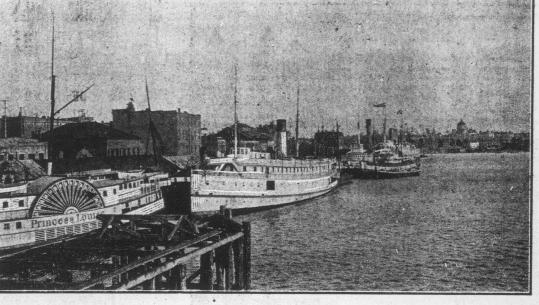
which is backed by those willing to forfeit \$500 if they cannot cure you.

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COASTING VESSELS AT THEIR WHARVES, VICTORIA HARBOR TE N SHIPS ARE SHOWN IN THIS

ONE THOUSAND KILLED.

Bulgarian Insurgents Suffered Terrible Loss in a Recent Conflict With Turkish Troops.

London, Sept. 1 .- The Times correspondent at Sofia hears that the rising in vres around Undine. It was stated that Northern | Macedonia was to be pro-

Compelled to Flee.

Salonica, Aug. 30.—The Bulgarian insurgents sustained a severe reverse at car in inspecting and directing the move-Smilovo on Friday, one thousand of them ments of troops. He is out every mornbeing killed.

The insurgents to the number of 3,000 poccupied a position on a height which greatly impressed the troops. The new weetheart, Private Burbin, of Company was stormed by six battalions of Turk-ish troops commanded by Servet Pasha. Marconi apparatus for wireless tele-After losing 1,000 of their number the Bulgarians fled in the face of the heavy losses were insignificant.

Another Fight. Constantinople, Sept. 1 .- Official reports say that 300 insurgents were killed or wounded during the fighting which ecurred last week in the vilayet of

The Porte has sent a memorandum to ing of Macedonians in Sofia it was decided to send fresh bands into Macedonia, and also calling attention to the fact that the committees in Bulgaria were supplying the insurgents with arms and amition by means of ships, which land accused were adjudged guilty but sen-

ITALY'S KING Takes Great Interest in the Annual Army Manoeuvres.

Rome, Sept. 1.—Some alarm was caus ed here to-day by a rumor of an accident of the royal motor car at the manoeuthe King had been thrown out. It transpired, however, that the report was inaccurate and that it was an automobile occupied by three staff officers which had run into a milestone. One of the occupants, Capt. Gaultieris, suffered a broken arm, but the other two, Admiral Deldbro and Capt. Asogodro, escaped unhurt. The King is showing extraordinary interest at the military manoeuvres. He is the first sovereign to use a motor ing at 5 o'clock and travels from point to point, now in the automobile, now in the saddle, with a rapidity that has

THE BIGAMY CASE.

with excellent results.

TORONTO UNIVERSITY

their cargoes on the coast in the vicinity | tenced to as light a punishment as pos

individual who thought he had a Thereafter the King retired to his apant-

Mrs. Stewart Gets One Hour's Imprison ment and J. T. Blythe One Day

Vancouver, Sept. 1 .- Mrs. J. W. Stewart, of Victoria, was sentenced to one nour's imprisonment, and J. T. Blythe, the Austrian and Russian ambassadors whom she married in Vancouver in June, pointing out that at a recent mass meet to one day in jail, by Magistrate Russell late yesterday on a bigamy charge. The magistrate declared that Stewart had no manhood, and respect for neither his wife or family. In letters submitted in evidence he boasted of infidelity. The

KING AND EMPEROR.

His Majesty Pays a Visit to Austria's

Ruler.

Vienna, Aug. 31 .- King Edward ar-

rived here at 5 o'clock this afternoon

from Marienbad and was accorded an

the Austrian and British flags en-

The Emperor Francis Joseph, wearing

he uniform of the British Dragoon

Guards, and accompanied by several archdukes and other notables, received King Edward at the station. The King

wore the uniform of a colonel of Aus trian Hussars. After the presentation

of the archdukes and others their Majesties drove to the Hofburg in a

crowds lining the streets. At the Hof

urg the King was received by the arch

duchess, Foreign Minister Gulochowski, the Austrian and Hungarian premiers

and the court and state dignitaries

ments, where he was officially visited

LORD ROBERTS

empelled to Alter His Plans and He

London Sept. 1 .- Although Lord Rob-

the Mayflower on September 23rd, it can-

Will Not Visit America This

Autumn.

landau drawn by six horses, imme

twined were erected.

FOREIGNERS IMPRISONED. How Venezuelan Authorities Treat Those With Claims Against

Republic. Williamstad, Island of Curacoa, Aug. 31.—Harsh injustice is being meted out to be in a state of anarchy, the Turks to toreigners residing in the interior of plundering the money and committing Venezuela, where the local authorities unspeakable atrocities on the women, are hunting down all foreigners who A strong force of Turkish infan dare to present claims against Vene-zuela in accordance with the recent pro-tocol. Near Coro, a local tribunal re-Nalkoyernovo, which had been occupied fused to accept the testimony of five by insurgents. The latter retired, after Italians. On the latter insisting on ten- which the Turks entered the place, masdering their dispositions they were arrested and thrown into jail. Two of stroyed the village. them attempted to escape and were fired upon, one being killed. The Venefired upon, one being killed upon, one vent repetition. It is learned on good authority that letters sent to foreigners from the Italian and other legations, instructing them to send in their claims, were seized in the post so as to prevent the claims arriving in Caracas in graphic communications is being used due time.

Arrests.

Cumana, Venezuela, Aug. 31.-A gibet was erected in a street of this city on which was hung an effigy represent-ing a foreigner, and the populace beat the dummy with sticks and shouts of death to the foreigners. Two leading traders, M. Palazzi, a Frenchman, and Herr Spricks, a German, were recently arrested in Ciudad Bolivar by order of President Castro for refusing to pay-their taxes which had alerady been collected by the revolutionists during the latter's occupation of the city. Many other persons were also arrested on the same charge. The French and German ministers at Caracas protested and obtained the immediate release of their fellow countrymen.

General Rolando and two hundred of the rebel officers, who were captured at Ciudad Bolivar, have arrived at Maracabo. They were incarcerated in the fortress of San Carlos, with their feet in irons.

SEATTLE FIRE.

Damage Amounts to About Fifty Thousand Dollars.

Seattle, Aug 31.-Fire, aided by smoke and water, did probably \$50,000 damage to the Moses block, a fivestory brick structure on the east side of Second avenue south, between Main and Jackson streets, and the various mercantile concerns housed therein, du ng the hour from 2.30 to 3.30 o'clock this morning. The fire was one of the most stubborn with which the department has had to deal with for several son of the smoke and highly inflammable material, largely leaf tobacco, paper, stationery supplies, etc., with which the four upper stories of the building were filled

ALASKA BOUNDARY.

Making Arrangements For First Meeting of the Commis

London, Aug. 31 .- Lord Chief Justice Alveston, the British member of the Alaskan boundary commission, called on Elihu Root this morning and Ambassa-dor Choate called on him later. John dor Choate called on him later. John W. Foster, former secretary of state, saw Mr. Choate this afternoon, and they discussed the final arrangements for the meeting of the commissioners at the given him charge of the appointment of foreign office on Thursday. Counsel for Canada have issued a statement giving an outline of their controversy, but not viser as to all policies affecting colored enthusiastic reception. The city was elaborately decorated, and along the expressing an opinion. It is rumored that Secretary Henry White, of the we call upon President Roosevelt to dis-United States embassy, may be chosen pense with Mr. Washington as our po-Hofburg, triumphal arches, displaying secretary of the commission litical spokesman."

> REPLY TO CHAMBERLAIN. Club to Colonial Secretary.

London, Sept. 1 .- A recent letter of Colonial Secretary Chamberlain to a corres- Dominion rifle meet were favored with ondent saying it was not necessary to answer the criticism of the Colden Club, "which appears mainly to be supported by oreigners whose interest it is that we Sergt.-Major Richardson won \$7 each; should maintain our present system of free Sergt. Ferris won \$5 and Capt, Duff imports," has called out a sharp retort Stuart and Sergt. J. Caven \$4 each. from the club in an open letter to Mr. Chamberlain characterizing his statement as "grossly inaccurate."

letter reminds the Colonial Secreperfectly well aware that the foreign members thereof were only elected with the dent of the University of New Mexico, object of encouraging the free trade movement in other countries, and that they have

The letter concludes with saying now rts is still booked to sail for Boston on that Mr. Chamberlain has been reminded of these facts, unless he immediately and ot now be definitely stated that he is publicly withdraws his statement, "it can New York, Sept. 2.—Henry F. Edson, only be concluded that it is part of your 30 years old, of 292 West Ni not going to the United States this settlement of a number of matters on autumn. The alteration of his plans was necessitated by the postponment of the Turkish authorities last year, but which, in spite of promise on the part of the September, and the situation in Somalitary of the Cobden Club.

lages-Two Days' Fighting. Sofia, Sept. 1.-The Macedonian lutionists awaited the anniversar the Sultan's accession to proclain long anticipated general insurrecti northern Macedonia, the proclama which was issued to-day, signed h the members the the insurgent staff. The new outbreak is head the famous Macedonian les Sonticheff, president of the Maceo committee, and Col. Jankoff, who bunded in the rising of 1902. The territory covers the district in the of the Struma at the base of the dope mountain chain, and to the post the river Valder. Col. Jankoff recting the movements of the bands the southern part.

ALL WERE MASSACRED.

Turks Kill Inhabitants of Several Vil-

News of severe fighting is still comin n. At the village of Armonsi, aft day's fighting, the Turkish troops in night massacred the entire population of 1,800 and 200 women. The Turk also massacred the inhabitants village of Velosi. It is reported the Hilmi Pasha, the inspector-general of Macedonia, fears to leave his headque ters in the Konak at Monastir.

The insurgent leader, Grueff, in a let ter to Hilmi Parha, demanded that he? prevent the barbarous acts of the Turk ish soldiers and Bashi-Basouks. The insurgents have occupied the mountain pass of Gergele on the main line from Salonica to Uskub, and the Turkish croops have been sent to dislodge them, The town of Malketernovo is rep to be in a state of anarchy, the Turks

A strong force of Turkish infantry, the village of Stoilovo, northward of sacred the entire population and de-

there for some time.

A local newspaper announces this afternoon that a general insurrection was proclaimed to-day in new districts of Turkey, across the southern frontier of Bulgaria. The rising is headed by the famous Macedonian leaders General Sonticheff, president of the Macedonian committee, and Colonel Jankoff.

Insurgent Losses. Salonica, Sept. 1 .- According to the latest Turkish official estimate, about 1,500 Bulgarians were killed in the recent fighting at Smilere, Neveska and Kissura. The Turkish losses are not stated. This estimate does not include further losses in the Smilere district, where fighting was renewed August 30th an continued until yesterday. It is re-ported that 650 Bulgarians were killed in this two days' battle.

Sarafoff, the revolutionary leader, left Salonica yesterday. Providing for War. Constantinople, Sept. 1.-In the

course of the audiences which the Gernan and Russian ambassadors have held with the Sultan for the purpose of rec ding more energetic action, and ntrusting to the Turkish commander in-chief full directions of the military operations, the Sultan replied that he preferred to retain control at Constanti-

The government has imposed a personal or land tax on the entire popula-tion of the empire over the age of 18. The tax is on different class anges from about 80 cents to \$800 each. annually. This is regarded in some quar ters as being in the nature of a provision for war.

BROOKER T. WASHINGTON.

Negro Organization Calls on President to Dispense With Him as Political

Boston, Sept. 1.—The Suffrage League of Boston, a negro organization, to-night adopted resolutions declaring: "Inasmuch as Brooker T. Washingto has glorified the revised constitutions of the South; has minimized the Jim Crow car outrage; has attacked the wisdom of the 14th and 15th amendments to the onstitution; has deprecated the primary importance of the ballot; has preached to the colored people of silent submission to intolerable conditions, and makes his people a by-word and laughing-stock before the world, he is not a fit leader for the colored race, and no president oners at the given him charge of the appointment of

VICTORIA PRIZE WINNERS Letter From the Secretary of the Cobden At the Dominion Rifle Association Meet-

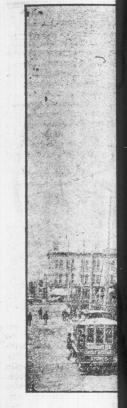
ing Now in Progress Ottawa, Sept. 2.-Marksmen at the splendid weather to-day. In the Harold L. Borden memorial match Col. Sergt. Moscrop and Co.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBER'S FEAT.

The letter reminds the Colonial Secretary that he was for many years a member of the club, and that he is therefore perfectly well aware that the forming the color of the club, and that he is therefore perfectly well aware that the forming the color of the club, and that he is therefore achieved fame as a mountain climber, no voice in controlling the policy of the highest peak in the Andes. This is the first time the summit has been scaled.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

The letter is signed by Harold Cox, secredend. The double tragedy occurred at Edson's residence.



THE BOUNDAR

FIRST SESSION HE IN LONDOR

Abstract of the Case States -- Some Contentio

London, Sept. 3.-The ary commissioners he ing this morning in th of the foreign office.

Prior to the formal nissioners met in thei ence room and sele Tower, of the British d formerly attached to Washington, and recent Siam, to be secretary of J. R. Carter, second United States embass Pope, a representative government, were app

secretaries. Lord Chief Justice Alve sequently chosen chairm mision. It was annot ber 15th, and Lord Alv ed the hope that they w

by October 9th. The conference ro office, where the com a magnificent salon, wi and panelled walls. ne of many notabl the end of the room s constructed, and on i were six comfortable commissioners. Separ provided for counsel to arrive, followed l former secretary of sistants, accompanied Choate. The comm few moments later and gan a private confere selection of th which they exchange

toook the oath required United States Washington, Sept. 3 is an abstract of the States before the Alask bunal. The documents erican presentation undary case are o volumes, making a to pages. In addition th

volumes of maps.

In the first volume issue, namely: What the point of commence of demarkation bet States and Canada? land channel? What should take at the entr nel? To what point of of the Portland chann miliar questions are d

There is also an ext of the extent of the along the coast of Russia conveyed to t by treaty of 1867. It document that Great that the line begins a The United States co the intention of the

the treaty of 1825 to ereignty to Russia a or lisiere along the of the Northwest coast tending from Portland theridian of longitud wich, and that such a marine leagues, n heads of all gulfs and o sea, unless there was tance a range of me tion is further mad such mountain range.

> Take Laxati Seven Million bones

SIR THOMAS FAILS

SHAMROCK DEFEATED

er Reliance.

and Gradually Increased Lead

During the Race

wind from the northward, the conditions

WERE MASSACRED.

Inhabitants of Several Vil--Two Days' Fighting.

pt. 1.—The Macedonian revowaited the anniversary of accession to proclaim the ted general insurrection in onia, the proclamation of issued to-day, signed by all s the the insurgent general new outbreak is headed by Macedonian leaders, Gen. esident of the Macedonian and Col. Jankoff, who was the rising of 1902. The new vers the district in the valley ma at the base of the Rhotain chain, and to the north r Valder. Col. Jankoff is dimovements of the bands in

rn part. evere fighting is still coming village of Armonsi, after a ng, the Turkish troops in the sacred the entire population and 200 women. The Turks ered the inhabitants of the Velosi. It is reported that sha, the inspector-general for fears to leave his headquar-Konak at Monastir.

rgent leader, Grueff, in a letni Pasha, demanded that he arbarous acts of the Turkand Bashi-Basouks. The have occupied the mountain rgele on the main line from Uskub, and the Turkish of Malketernovo is reported state of anarchy, the Turks the money and committing force of Turkish infantry. artillery recently attacked of Stoilovo, northward of vo, which had been occupied nts. The latter retired, after Furks entered the place, masentire population and de-

erdinand, of Bulgaria, has Buxinograde, Bulgaria, where n joined by Premier Petroff it is expected, will remain

ewspaper announces this that a general insurrection med to-day in new districts across the southern frontier The rising is headed by Macedonian leaders General president of the Macedonian and Colonel Jankoff.

Insurgent Losses.
Sept. 1.—According to the kish official estimate, about rians were killed in the reng at Smilere, Neveska and The Turkish losses are not is estimate does not include ses in the Smilere district. ting was renewed August 30th ied until yesterday. It is re-650 Bulgarians were killed days' battle. the revolutionary leader, left

roviding for War. inople, Sept. 1.—In the the audiences which the Gersian ambassadors have held tan for the purpose of recdirections of the military the Sultan replied that he o retain control at Constanti

rnment has imposed a per nd tax on the entire populaempire over the age of 18. on different classes, and about 80 cents to \$800 each, his is regarded in some quarng in the nature of a provision

KER T. WASHINGTON.

nization Calls on President ise With Him as Political ept. 1.-The Suffrage League

negro organization, to-night as Brooker T. Washington has minimized the Jim Crow e; has attacked the wisdom of nd 15th amendments to the : has deprecated the primary of the ballot; has preached red people of silent submiserable conditions, and makes a by-word and laughing-stock world, he is not a fit leader red race, and no president nizes him as a political leader eive the colored vote of the ice President Roosevelt has charge of the appointment of s.of whatever quarter in the has made him the negro adall policies affecting colored! the interests of our race-President Roosevelt to dish Mr. Washington as our po-

DRIA PRIZE WINNERS minion Rifle Association Meetng Now in Progress.

Sept. 2.-Marksmen at the Harold-L. Borden memorial Sergt. Moscrop and Co. is won \$5 and Capt. Duff 1 Sergt. J. Caven \$4 each.

TAIN CLIMBER'S FEAT.

que, N. M., Sept. 2.—Miss k, of New York, who has by Dr. W. G. Tight, presi-University of New Mexico, iss guides, has succeeded in unt Sorata in Bolivia, the ak in the Andes. This is the he summit has been scaled.

RDER AND SUICIDE.

Sept. 2.—Hepry F. Edson, of 292 West Ninety-second and killed Mrs. Fannie Pulday and then shot himself double tragedy occurred at



CITY HALL, WINNIPEG.

## THE BOUNDARY TRIBUNAL MEETS

FIRST SESSION HELD IN LONDON THURSDAY

Abstract of the Case of the United States-Some of the Contentions.

London, Sept. 3 .- The Alaskan boundary commissioners held their first meeting this morning in the conference room of the foreign office.

Prior to the formal opening the com-

missioners met in their private conference room and selected Reginald T. length the claim made by their opponformerly attached to the legation at Washington, and recently minister to claim in reference to the boundary line. Siam, to be secretary of the commission. They admit that from time to time they J. R. Carter, second secretary of the United States embassy, and Joseph have been informal representations, out these, they assert, were in the main without sufficient data to justify serious Pope, a representative of the Canadian consideration. Indeed, they say that government, were appointed assistant never until after the Klondike gold dis-

Lord Chief Justice Alverstone was sub-Lord Chief Justice Alverstone was sub-sequently chosen chairman of the com-tion was called to the claim of the Brit-

The conference room of the foreign office, where the commissioners met, is office, where the commissioners met, is a magnificent salon, with Gothic ceiling and panelled walls, and has been the water and from the heads of bays and and panelled waits, and has been the scene of many notable gatherings. At the end of the room a platform has been duced in connection with the counterthe end of the room a platform has been constructed, and on it was a long desk with a blue covering. Behind this desk with a blue covering. Behind this desk with a blue covering. Bening this desk were six comfortable chairs for the commissioners. Separate tables were provided for counsel, who were the first try about the head of Lynn canal, includ-try about the head of Lynn canal, includarrive, followed by John W. Foster, ing the sites of the mer secretary of state, and his assistants, accompanied by Ambassador Choate. The commissioners came in a Choate. The commissioners can be a documents have been preserved which few moments later and immediately began a private conference, which resulted in the selection of the officers, and at showing the presence in the Lynn canal of the commissioners can be a documents have been preserved which had been given to Indian chiefs and others to build a hatchery on the Fraser river with a capacity of fifty million fry annually, Washington State to supply all toook the oath required by the treaty.

bunal. The documents covering the Am- ple. erican presentation of the Alaskan Discussing the boundaries proposed by boundary case are comprised in three Great Britain, the commission makes volumes, making a total of about 1,100 reference to the instability of the Canapages. In addition there are also two dian contention on this point, and con-

olumes of maps. of demarkation between the United sition has been open and known to the States and Canada? What is the Port- world. It is the same which was preland channel? What course the line sented to the tribunal in its case, and should take at the entrance of that channel? To what point of the 56th parallel case."

the line should be drawn from the head

The argument in the case is a careful of the Portland channel? and other fa- study of maps, treaties and other docu-

There is also an extensive discussion tention, and it is intended to drive home the extent of the strip of territory the facts presented in the statements to pain or suffering and can be taken in the Russia conveyed to the United States by treaty of 1867. It appears from the document that Great Britain concedes document that Great Britain concedes

that the line begins at Cape Muzon. the intention of the powers which signed the treaty of 1825 to confirm in full sovereignty to Russia a continuous strip or lisere along the continental shores of the Northwest coast of America, extending from Portland canal to the 141st therefore in the fide of the strength of the stre such mountain range. It also is urged it. Canada never put forward any such were saved.

that the United States has occupied this claim to the United States. The claim strip of territory ever since its acquisi-tion from Russia, and that Russia had before the joint high commission. It is since the treaty of 1825, infil ceded to the United States in 1867. had instructed British vessels to disre-In its counter-statement, the American gard these regulations there would have commission makes rejoinder to points been grave danger of a serious collision, covered in the presentation of the British There undoubtedly would have been a side of the case, which it appears contains twenty or more documents which had been instructed to disregard the

The additional evidence referred to n no way alters any material conten- was, was made by a comm tion made in the original allegation, but that, on the contrary, "it confirms and strengthens the position of the United

The documents consist largely of statenents made and letters written by Pelly, who was at that time deputy governor of the Hudson Bay Company, and it is contended that his letters fully sustain the assertion that in fixing a line of demarkation the British government acted solely in the interest of that company.

The commissioners discuss at some covery was made in 1896 did the British government take up the question seri-

last.

Discussing the boundaries proposed by cludes that "the United States has from In the first volume the questions at the time of the creation of Alaska to the present day, maintained but one interssue, namely: What is intended to be present day, maintained but one interpoint of commencement of the line pretation of the treaty of 1825. Its po-

ments bearing upon the boundary consia conveyed to the United States siderable space is devoted to the part reaty of 1867. It appears from the played by the Klondike gold discoveries full particular to the controversy, and in this connection The United States contends that it was notice is taken of an assertion made by vich, and that such a strip was to be to the effect that "Canada's claim to the en marine leagues, measured from the territories at the head of Lynn canal

ance a range of mountains. The conention is further made that there is no

"This," they say, "is a gratituous asention. There is no proof to sustain of the Zenta foundered. The boat's crew

said that if the Canadian government

heretofore have not been given to the regulations of the port of New York."

Strong exception is also taken to the contention that there was a reservation bears upon the negotiations which took on the part of Great Britain when the place between Great Britain and Rus- United States volunteered to create a sia during the years 1823 and 1825, and port of entity at Dyea. The arguments t is contended that this new evidence assert that whatever reservation there customs, and that he had no authority in the premises

NEW BRIDGE COMPANY.

Westminster Mon Seek Incorporation-Grand Trunk Pacific Under Discussion.

Ottawa, Sept. 3 .- Auley Morrison pre sented a petition to-day of Alex. Ewen, F. S. Annandale, George Adams, J. T Trapp and John Hendry, of New West minster, for incorporation as the West Tower, of the British diplomatic service, ents that many protests have been filed minster Bridge Company, with power to acquire from the government of Brit ish Columbia the bridge over the Fraser river at New Westminster. The petition was accepted, and the matter referred to the standing orders committee, although Mr. Sproule, on the Conservative side, made some objections.

The House has up again to-day the Transcontinental Railway Bill, but not much progress has being made An order-in-council has been passed providing for the admission into Canada mision. It was announced that oral arguments would commence on September 15th, and Lord Alverstone expressions. It was announced that oral arguments would commence on September 15th, and Lord Alverstone expressions the ocean, but they say that this considerable or the ocean, but they say that this considerable or the ocean, but they say that this considerable or the ocean, but they say that this considerable or the claim of the British or the cla ber 15th, and Lord Alverstone expressed the hope that they would be finished by October 9th the present tribunal on the 2nd of May the pig lead as may be determined by inister of customs. Heretofore a duty of 5 per cent, was charged on this

HATCHERY PROPOSAL.

Offer Which Has Been Made by Fish Commissioner Kershaw, of Washington State.

Vancouver, Sept. 3.-Fish Commissiona, er Kershaw, of Washington State, to seconds after one, the yachts were sent Skagway, White Pass and Lake Benday made a formal offer to the Fraser away on a beat to windward and renett. It is also stated that numerous documents have been preserved which on to the government. Mr. Kershaw showing the presence in the Lynn canal inlet of naval and other authorities of the funds for the building and maintenthe United States annually for twenty ance for all time. Mr. Kershaw, how-United States Case.

Washington, Sept. 3.—The following an abstract of the case of the United States acquired the territory. It is contended that this occupation and control were well known der the supervision of the Canadian government. s an abstract of the case of the Chiteta to the Canadian government and its peo- ernment, Canadian builders and operators to be exclusively employed and all supplies to be bought in Victoria or Vancouver. The permission of the govern-

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V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

The International Arbitration cour pointment of the arbitrators.

ands of all gulfs and other arms of the an unless there was within that dis-

usual gains. The wind is very light and they have sailed scarcely a mile of the

Shamrock, 1.01:14.

little east of south. The yachts are still holding inshore on the port tack.

1.50.—Reliance has a lead of half a mile and is well to windward. 2.00.-The yachts have covered half the listance to the outer mark. The wind has reshened to 9 miles. Reliance maintains

official time of the start was: Reliance, 1.01:56; Shamrock, 1.02:00. 2.17.—Reliance is still increasing her IDENTITY OF MAN WHO windward lead, and is outpointing Shamrock FOR THE THIRD TIME

The Defender Crossed the Line First way to windward and now leads by fully 2.40.-The course being sailed is due

2.46.—Shamrock has taken in her baby jib topsail and set a smaller one.

(2.55.—A delayed Marconi dispatch says New York, Sept. 3.—Sir Thomas Lip-ton has again tailed to lift the American Cup, Shamrock 1H. being to-day deouter turn Reliance was half a mile dead windward and gaining. feated for the third time by the defend-3.13.-Off Long Branch Reliance is lead-

> passed Shamrock beating down to outer mark. Round Outer Mark.

her lead and is outpointing Shamrock. The

by three-quarters of a point. Both yachts are heeling well over to the freshening

pard tack, about 5 miles due east of Long Is Charged With Absconding From Illinois While Deputy Treasurer -Arrested Wednesday.

that when the boats were half way to the ing by one mile. With a fog heavier than on any pre-3.47.—Reliance, running home, has just rious morning, and but a five or six-mile

this morning for the fourth attempt this this morning for the fourth attempt this week to sail the third of the series of Reliance is leading by a mile and a half. the international yacht races were far The official time at the outer mark, by

him, and the police throughout treatment of low grade ore. the United States were notified of his disappearance, but his whereabouts remained a profound mystery.

made inquiry as to his identity. He is above the medium height and of large frame. He has black hair, is smooth shaven and has a pair of keen dark

him. Some time ago Sergt. Palmer de- tween the two cities. tailed Detective Macdonald to make indurines as to the man's identity and learned that he was supposed to be a mining man. A few days ago they received information which caused them

Harry Chase and W. J. Whalen, the two California boys who played with the vietoria baseball team throughout the season just ended.—on Tuesday evening for

from ideal, withal there was more wind, Marconi, was: Bellance, 3.41:35; Shamrock, him: "I would like to speak to you a leges at Santa Clara, and upon return win moment." The three moved up Trounce resume this work. more than on the three previous days, 3.51:45.
and there were hopes that the fog would | 4.09.—Reliance has covered five miles of avenue, Miller between the two deteclift and the wind increase in velocity, as it blew from a fevorable quarter. At mile and five-eighths. There is a small split in Reliance's spinnaker. This will retard the result in less than the run home. She is leading by about a mile and five-eighths. There is a small split in Reliance's spinnaker. This will retard the result in Reliance that the result is a sevenue, Miller between the two detectives, and Sergt. Palmer inquired: "Isn't your name Lyford?"

"No," replied the other quick'y, gazing the result in Reliance's spinnaker. This will retard the result in Reliance the result in Reliance's spinnaker. This will retard the result in Reliance's spinnaker. This will retard the result in Reliance the result in Reliance's spinnaker. This will retard the result in Reliance's spinnaker.

steadily but closely at the officers, "my name is H. C. Miller." The sergeant then narrated the circumstances of the two hours there was an indication of its lifting. The wind still held true at knots. Barring unforescen accidents, Reliabsconding of Lyford from Rock Island and charged him with being the man in its mines, its timber and its fisheries are attracting increased attention, and that this was his name. "Well, you had capitalists from the United States are beginning to take advantage of them. better come with us to the police station," replied the sergeant, and the sus-5.08.—Reliance is 2 miles from the finish; pect was immediately taken into custody. He went without trouble, but persisted 5.30.-Reliance wins. Reliance finished at that his name was Miller and that he

Rossland, Alaska and Portland.

"Have you ever been to Rock Island?"

Subsequently he was taken to the chief's

would more clearly establish his identity.

were audressed to H. C. Miller, and were

Reliance Wins. The fog gradually cleared out a few seconds after one, the yachts were sent ahead of Shamrock.

5.28 (unofficial). She was fully three miles was a mining man. In the detective's

OFFICIAL NOTICES

fog very dense.

Reliance, Which Successfully Defended the Cup.

8.35, and was reported officially at Sandy | ance will surely win.

When the yachts reached the lightship

he wind had hauled around to the south-

east, and was blowing about five miles

an hour. It was clearing gradually, but

the fog was still so heavy that at 10.20

postponement of the start until later

the committee boat Navigator signalled

THE RACE BY BULLETIN.

ed at 8 o'clock that they were unable to see more than one hundred feet. There is

a six-mile breeze from the northwest. At

o'clock the fog began to lift somewhat.

11.10.-A light mist overhangs the course,

12.55.-As the yachts can be dimly seen

lent that a start will be made at 1 o'clock.

12.56.—Both yachts, after standing for the

headed for the lightship close together.

The Start.

1.03.-The warning signal was fired at

e, with Reliance slightly in the lead.

Starting time, unofficial: Reliance, 1.01:10;

1.23.—The yachts are still heading for the Jersey shore. Reliance seems to be making

mile to windward of Shamrock,

nals. The wind is increasing.

this morning over the internation

New York, Sept. 3 .- A dense fog prevails

. Observers at the Highland report-

Hook at five miles.

n the day.

Appointments Contained in the Provincial Gazette on Thursday.

Thursday's Gazette contained notice of the following appointments: William Dinsmore, of Grand Forks, to be a justice of the peace in and for the province here he said he had been in California, ince of British Columbia.

Alexander Lucas, of Kaslo, mining re-

Forty minutes later the yachts left their ! anchorages and headed for the lightship corder, to be a collector of revenue, col-10.30. The wind has hauled around to the lector of revenue tax and deputy mining southeast and is blowing about 5 miles. sion, with sub-recording office at Poplar

by east. There is a good chance for a district known as the head-water of the and finally he admitted that he was Lydistrict known as the head-water of the starting line, awaiting the committee's signals. The wind is increasing.

12.30.—The conditions are constantly imassessor and collector of revenue tage.

The wind is now blowing seven assessment district; collector of revenue tage. assessor and collector for the Vernon assessment district; collector of revenue tax for the Vernon assessment district; collector of revenue tax for the Vernon assessment district; deputy been one continual round of worry. He was in a constant state of apprehension, collect of the peace for the county of Yale; was in a constant state of apprehension, for the Vernon assessment district; deputy been one continual round of worry. He was in a constant state of apprehension, for the Vernon assessment district; deputy been one continual round of worry. He was in a constant state of apprehension, for the Vernon assessment district; deputy been one continual round of worry. He was in a constant state of apprehension, for the Vernon assessment district; deputy been one continual round of worry. He was in a constant state of apprehension, for the Vernon assessment district; deputy been one continual round of worry. He was in a constant state of apprehension, for the Vernon assessment district; deputy been one continual round of worry. He was in a constant state of apprehension, for the Vernon assessment district; deputy been one continual round of worry. He was in a constant state of apprehension, for the Vernon assessment district; deputy been one continual round of worry. He was in a constant state of apprehension, for the Vernon assessment district; deputy been one continual round of worry. 12.34.—The yachts have dropped their tows and are standing about the starting tows are standing tows. Edward Hampden Mortimer, of Phoenix, and, three daughters and a son. nanoeuvring about the lightship it is evi- to be a notary public in and for the proy- The chief has had several conversations

ince of British Columbia.

William Meyers, of Port Hardy, master

with Lyford, but the latter was always
reticent regarding his past history. Sheriff The race will be 15 miles to windward and mariner, to be a justice of the peace in and Helder, of Rock Island, has wired Chief for the province of British Columbia. The Vancouver Temperance Hotel and solicitor, while he would obtain from Coffee House Company, Limited, has been Washington a warrant for his arrest and ne on starboard tack, wore round and

Coffee House Company, Limited, has been granted incorporation with a capital of \$20,000.

The Santa Power Company, Limited, is incorporated under the Water Clauses Consolidation Act, with a capital of \$20,000.

The Santa Power Company, Limited, is incorporated under the Water Clauses Consolidation Act, with a capital of \$20,000.

Notice to also that a greating of the consolidation is a rest and detention. A further telegram stated that he was leaving for Victoria at once. In the meantine a warrant to detail Lyford by specialists only gave me temporary relief until 1 was induced to use Dr. Agree's Heart Cure is for the Nerves, The Agree's Heart Cure is clock. Both boats are standing for the Cleeve Canning & Cold Storage Company, willing to return without giving any 1.14.-Reliance in the first quarter of an Limited, it was decided to wind up voluntrouble. our worked into a position an eighth of a tarily, and that Arthur Malins, of New After his arrest the detectives searched Westminster, should be liquidator.

a beard. Latterly, however, his face was wore a heavy moustache.

John Stinson, of Rossland, who has just eturned from a business trip to Port Simpson, is among those staying at the Doinion hotel. He said that since it has been decided that the Western terminus of he Grand Trunk Pacific railway will be AROUSED ATTENTION at Port Simpson, business at that place is beginning to brighten. Already all the timber lands of any value have been taken up and speculators are beginning to interest themselves in the town. Mr. Stinson with a number of associates has taken possession of 15 sections of fair timber lands at the head of Observatory Inlet. Speaking of the political prospects at Nelson and Rossland, he expressed the opinion that S. S. Taylor, the Liberal candidate Between 4 and 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Detective Sergeant Falmer and Detective Macdonald arrested Alfred E. Lyford, alias H. C. Miller, formerly deputy treasurer of Rock Island county, Ill., who absconded with \$12,000 of the man in the House. In Rossland nominacounty funds. He was missed on Aug-ust 5th last year and indicted by the at Rossland is becoming better. A new grand jury on September 20th. The concentrator has just been installed in county treasurer, P. F. Cox, being the complainant. Every effort was made to 500 tons per day and will be used for the

PERSONAL.

the guests at the Dominion. Mr. Glassey mained a profound mystery.

As a matter of fact he had come to Victoria a month after leaving Rock Island. His presence and personality were as great a mystery here as his whereabouts must have been to the Rock Island authorities. His appearance and manner attracted general attention, and everybody who took note of him made inquiry as to his identity. He is Nome river. "This summer," Mr. Glassey remarked, "there were no less than a thousand men in Nome without employment.
The place was overrun, and consequently shaven and has a pair of keen dark eyes, with which he scrutinized every one who passed. He was always well panies to \$3.50. The Miocene Ditch Companies to \$3.50. dressed and created the impression that his circumstances were better than the throughout. It is likely that next summer there will be a general reduction in Some thought he was an officer of some sort on a private mission, but to chose with whom he was acquainted he said he was a mining man, and that his name was H. C. Miller. Nevertheless from Soloman to Council City, a distance the police considered that he was worth of about 150 miles. This, it is thought, can keeping under surveillance, so the eyes | be run at a profit on account of the extenof the detectives were frequently upon sive mining operations in the district be-

Harry Chase and W. J. Whalen, the two to look upon Miller in a new light, and Santa Clara, California, their engagement which resulted in his arrest yesterday afternoon. They received a circular from Rock last decided to remain here until Labor Day, and in the meantime will spend some days hunting up the line. All three will days hunting up the line. All three will likeness between the picture and Miller, and wired back to Rock Island for furnot only by their excellent work when on and wired back to Rock Island for further information. This was received Wednesday and it was decided to take the suspect into custody. About 4 o'clock Sergt. Palmer and Detective Macdonald weeked up to the man as he was stand. wasked up to the man as he was standing in his usual place at Campbell & locals again next season. Emerson, Chase Gallin's corner, and the former said to and Whalen are studying at one of the col-

C. W. D. Clifford, the Conservative candidate for Skeena electoral district is in "No," replied the other quickly, gazing the city. He says that the people along

Benedict J. Bantly, who left here for Germany nearly a year ago to complete his musical education in the Leipsic conserva-In the detective's office the picture on the circular was shown him. "That certaining over a short time in raris and later making a trip up the Rhine. marked, "but you've got the wrong

man." The man in the picture had a heavy black moustache, while the prisoner was smooth shaven, but there was on the fifth, the young couple will leave on no doubt that they were the same. He the steamer Queen for San Francisco, was further questioned by the detectives, whence they continue to Santa Barbara, but could give no satisfactory account their future home.

Mrs. Bleaker and Miss Bleaker, of Los Angeles, completed the round trip on the Moana, which reached here yesterday. They queried Detective Macdonald.
"Oh, yes, I've been there. I know the Machin, St. Charles, street, after which place," replied the other with the utmost | they will return to Los Angeles.

Miss Henderson, matron of the Vernon 11.10.—A light mist overhangs the course, but is rapidly disappearing. The wind is blowing five miles an hour from the south division; deputy mining recorder for the division; deputy mining recorder for the hong water of the hon

has a wife and four children in Rock Isl- days ago.

## The President

Heider, of Rock Island, has wired Chief
Langley to hold the prisoner and employ a
solicitor, while he would obtain from
RELIEVES IN 10 MINUTES.

Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure is for the Nerves,

Heart and Blood.

Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-6.

his room in a popular boarding house where he has been staying for some time, the wife of finding something which the wife of Wm. Maxwell, of a son. MARRIED.

A number of letters were found, but all O'BRIEN-JOHN—At Departure Bay, on were audressed to H. C. Miller, and were from companies of various descriptions in O'Brien and Miss Alice John.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. The on every Seven Million bones sold in past 12 months. This signature, 6. The box. 25c.

weather for the shooting in the first from companies or various ucscriptions.

1.25—The wind seems to be increasing off stage of the Governor-General's medal shore, and the yachts are beginning to inspect the stage of the Governor-General's medal stage of the they have a little lists

1.45.—The wind has freshened to about 8 | lumbia men are doing well. Co. Sergt.

Major Richardson, Victoria, won \$4 in his facial appearance. When he came he kirrs—At Vancouver, on Aug. 30th, He was smooth shaven, but subsequently grew W. Kitts, aged 26 years.

Ottawa, Sept. 3 .- There is grand

SCORED POSSIBLE.

### THAT RESOLUTION.

When Senator Macdonald gave notice of his now notorious resolution condemning the Grand Trunk railway policy of the government, he not only became a source of alarm to his friends, but he practically delivered himself into the hands of his political enemies. We have already treated readers of the Times to the terms of this delectable document, the party leaders at Ottawa, that there Senator Templeman. was a great sigh of relief heaved when it was learned that the veteran senator had bought a berth on the West-bound

While no one suggests that R. L. Borfaith on transportation matters, such as is set forth in the resolution of which Senator Macdonald gave notice, would be the senator's exit from Ottawa can no provision has been made for the exprevious to 1893, but in common justice er of regulating him. scarcely be accounted for on any other clusion of Oriental labor from the work, don't brand the finest herds in the world Even some of the United States papers

his Victoria fellow townsmen would like and gentlemen mentioned. to believe that the senator is such a Senator Macdonald in the same issue pessimist as his resolution would sug- grows angry with the Times and with gest. But in an ill advised moment he Ralph Smith, M. P., for seeking to set determined to lay his case before the him right on the same subject. How- Cornwall, Mr. W. Philipotts Williams, his assistant. But nominally the Presi-Victoria Board of Trade. We presume ver since neither the Colonist nor that he was invited to address that Mr. Macdonald seem to be able to bethink any objection would be offered to who might read these misleading Mother Country to explain the Colonial exercise. one of the representatives of the province | charges. city and frankly talking over the events | five years. of the session.

But the speech which he made was esof his resolution, which it was really plain. No one else can. an attempt to extenuate. It criticized cost the province a dollar, sharply, while profess to seek. board listened respectfully to the sena- way act specially to meet this case, to pire is to be brought together on the say: to the whole question clear and unmis- great work smacks a little of the dema-

Takeable. ire of the Conservative organ in this been carefully safeguarded in every way. city. Had the senator's speech been fol- Within the next five years twenty millowed by what he doubtless regarded as lilons will be expended between Fort Sinppits logical sequence, a resolution con- son and our Eastern boundary. The demning the railway policy of the gov- province for all time will be absolved erament, we would doubtless have been from the necessity of subsidizing a railassured that there was nothing political way to open up central British Columin the matter, and that the resolution bia. Does Mr. McBride and the Colonist was merely the expression of a business approve of that? If they do why don't sentiment by commercial men. As a mat- they follow the example of the Victoria ter of fact the motion which Mr. King- Board of Trade and H. D. Helmcken, ham fathered was modified very much. president of the Conservative Associa-In its original form it would have reflect- tion, and sinking partisanship, publicly ed severely on Senator Macdonald, and and unequivocally endorse the great enif, as the Colonist alleges, there were terprise?

The suggestion of the Colonist that the whole question is an abstract one, suitable only for discussion in a debating society, and not for practical examination by the business men of the country, furnishes a striking glossary on its own attitude to the matter.

In taking such serious exception to a resolution which, inferentially at least, approved the course of the Dominion government, the critics of the board should remember that that body is making no precedent. Repeatedly in the past the Board of Trade has passed its perpetuation is an act of the grossest this statement has been taken up, and a strong resolutions distinctly political in character, but approval only, and not ly for this country, the gentleman who chief be made all but absolute at least protest, came from the editorial columns of the Colonist. If the Colonist objects to the principle it should have made its subject, and he laid the whole matter the game of war, should be given the protest when the board placed its seal of before the members in a speech of great paramount authority when hostilities approval on the undefensible Canada lucidity and force. Northern project. In this matter, as in many others, its utterances are prompted is being gored.

### IS THIS "ACADEMIC"?

ment: and

to the industry in question;

lead miners of British Columbia, in English farmers bought and finished. meeting assembled, do hereby tender to the members of the Dominion government our heartfelt thanks for the aid so opportunely given; and be it

Resolved, that we also tender our thanks to Mr. Galliher, Hon. Senator

In Tuesday's issue the Colonist, protected in the Grand Trunk Pacific were diseased.

ground than that of pressure from his The Conservative organ follows this as diseased and impure." The imposition express surprise that the British comup by charging the Laurier government, of that embargo, while sensibly felt at mander-in-chief has not larger powers. Had Senator Macdonald taken counsel Senator Templeman and Ralph Smith, the time led to Canadian stock being "fin- Yet we fail to understand the real difof his best friends he would have reM. P., with overlooking the interests of ished" on the ground instead of in the ference between the British system and benches for his declaration. frained from attracting further attention the province. "Marked indifference" is old land, but the brand remains on Canthat obtaining at Washington. For into his course. The Canadian public is another term it employs in referring to adian trade and will remain till the instance, the new act of congress which prone to forget and forgive, and none of the alleged conduct of the government justice complained of is removed.

on his return from his parliamentary du- The Grand Trunk Pacific railway has to English voters at the next election, Colonial troops in South Africa the get that combination in pretty good ties, meeting the business men of the to be completed from ocean to ocean in Mr. Williams adds:

is not commenced on the Western end over create a precedent that would grow useful in scouting and stalking ability The situation in Nelson moves Patrisentially a political one. It embodied immediately on the completion of the into a custom and a reserve of strength, than in pushing home an attack, a con- arch Carley to remark: "The Tribune many of the most objectionable features surveys the Colonist may be able to ex- that would last as long as the Empire clusion scarcely to be wondered at when and its editor persist in the contention

it lauded and commended the Canada While neither Japs or Chinese are crument has gone to the country on a infantry as any general would desire to ly rent asunder, and that there is no poswas asked to mortgage its future. The a clause has been inserted in the Rail funity is too good to be lost if the Emlistened, but which made their attitude but his eleventh hour concern in this speakers who might come over. gogue and the charlatan.

nine Liberals and seven Conservatives | While this railway will be of impresent, it speaks volumes for the formense value to every province it passes to inquire into the conduct of the South difficulties surround us when we attempt through, there is no province to which it African war revives a painful episode doubt if, had the party proportions been means so much as British Columbia reversed, such a moderate enunciation of If Mr. McBride and the Colonist desire the board's sentiments would have gone that the bill now before the House be defeated they should state so plainly.

### THE CATTLE EMBARGO.

A matter of the greatest concern to the Eastern farmer, and in a general earlier stages of the campaign. way to all Canadians, was brought before the Imperial Chambers of Commerce at Montreal by Robt, Bickerdike, M.P. This was the question of the embargo on Canadian cattle in Britain. That by the commander-in-chief to the Secreembargo was conceived in error, to put the most generous construction on the circumstances attending its creation, and We notice in a number of papers that injustice to Canadian herds. Fortunatebrought the subject before the Congress was one we'll qualified to speak on the

Although the embargo was placed on perhaps overlook that to do this would our cattle in 1893 there was an agitamerely by the identity of the ox which tion for some time previously among the responsible for enormous expenditures agriculturists of the British Isles, who over which they would have virtually no feared the cheaper competition of the control. The Briton wants to win in Dominion producers. Knowing that this the field, but he is extremely jealous of sentiment prevailed; Canadian breeders his constitutional privileges, and one of Had the lead men of the interior and exporters were at great pains to prolearned the alphabet of business, as ex- vide no excuse for perpetrating such an liament is theoretical, if not absolute pounded by the mouthpiece of the Con- injustice to Canadian stock. But disease control and sovereignty in all matters afservative party in Victoria, they would existed in the herds of other countries, feeting the public purse. never have passed a resolution like the and the British farmer was thus armed

Whereas, the general conditions in the On November 4th, 1893, the British commander-in-chief should hold a port- Over fifteen per cent. copper, with smalllead mining industry for the past three government issued an order requiring all folio in the cabinet, thus becoming a re- er values in gold and silver, bring it up years have been at a very low ebb, and Canadian cattle landed in the United sponsible minister, and meeting the ob- to the vicinity of fifty dollar ore. As Whereas at a meeting of lead miners | Canadian cattle landed in the United Sponsible minister, and meeting the ob- Whereas at a meeting of lead miners | Kingdom to be slaughtered within a lim- jection to giving larger powers to a man long as Vancouver Island can produce they must make a choice between the two specified and shown on the plan 880 feet of the plan 88 held in the city of Sandon on December | ited time at the port of debarkation. Be- | who has no mandate from the people and | mines like that it will retain its place 10th, 1902, and at subsequent meetings, fore this action Canadian cattle had been is in no way responsible to them. But in the front rank of mining districts in aid was asked of the Dominion govern- free to be moved from place to place in as was pointed out by one of the cabinet this province. the United Kingdom, and it was possible (we think Mr. Chamberlain), the weak-Whereas substantial aid in the shape to hold them over from one market to ness of such a plan would lie in the fact been given by the Dominion government good. At the same time, there was connation would become a political one, and that the McBride government is tending siderable trade done in the stockers, that its occupant, being a member of the to business, we would know just how to

thorough investigation having been or of rank, but of political profession. bursed a quarter of a million to wage-Templeman and through them to their made, it was proven beyond the shadow The whole effect would be to degrade one earners in Nelson. He buys his clothes Commons; and that a copy of these ed the disease in Scotland. Efforts resolutions be forwarded too the Hou. were at once made to secure the with middle of a campaign would be, we do the open. His friends say he will be which caused such embarrassment to Mr. Fielding, Mr. Galliher and the Hon. drawal of the scheduling on the ground not care to outline. that pleuro-pneumonia was a disease un- As a matter of fact there may be are counted on October 31st next, and

### A SUGGESTION.

writes to the Times, to make a suggest dent is still commander-in-chief, and tion which has some merit. He advo- the Secretary for War, does not divest remarks, but he added another the othquestion from a Canadian point of view In view of the achievements of the and the strong men decent, and until we

lasted. It is a free country, where there the absence of military training of many that the Conservative party in this city

In the carrying out of such a scheme everything would depend on the charac-It is this resolution which arouses the The interests of British Columbia have ter of the men sent. A few injudicious credentials from this country would do more to injure the cause designed to be benefited than could be remedied in a decade. But a few discreet agents would work which the visit of the British newspaper men, of the representatives of the Lords and Commons, of the members of the Chambers of Commerce, and the carrying out of the preferential tariff, has accomplished.

### THE WAR COMMISSION.

The report of the Royal Commission longation of that struggle for the number of years it occupied could scarcely be explained as due to ordinary causes. and the document which the commissioners have now made public confirms the suspicion of the public that gross mismanagement was responsible for the disasters which befel our forces in the

The brunt of blame, as expected, is carried by the war office. General Wolselev in his evidence, attributed the trouble to the subordinate position held tary of State for War, and declared that he was but the fifth wheel of a coach. demand made that the commander-induring active service. It is pointed out that it is military chiefs who, knowing mmence. But some of these writers be to render the government of the day

A few months ago Lord Rosebery in Therefore, be it resolved, that we, the half-fed animals, which Scottish and cabinet must necessarily be changed with celebrate it.

every change of administration. The in-The grounds of the British govern- evitable results would follow. Military of pleuro-pneumonia in an animal from camps, and promotion, if the experience works at that trade every day in the Canada that had been landed in Scotland. of other lands be accepted as a guide, year except Sundays. He has lived in In connection with this case, after a would not follow the rules of seniority Nelson for thirteen years. He has dis-

known in Canada, that it had never ex- much truth in what the Marquis of his friends are the men who made Nelisted, nor did it exist at the time. It Lansdowne said in reply to Lord Wols- son what it is to-day, the third city in has never existed since, and no better ley, that that officer while commander-inproof is necessary than the fact chief failed to make use of the powers bia." den is a political genius, he is sufficient- anxious to demonstrate that the Conser- that during the past twelve years placed at his disposal. This seems to ly astute to recognize that for his party vative party is vigilant in the interests over a faillion and a half of Canadian be borne out by the later events of the to subscribe to a declaration of political of this province, announces that the cattle have been slaughtered in England war. When Lords Roberts and Kitch- Mr. Blair's speech on the Grand Trunk local government have "drawn attention and Scotland without a single case of ener took the field, nothing seems to Pacuc as the last word on that subject, to two grave defects in which the inter- disease being detected, or even a sus- have been done to hamper their move- and who gave it as wide circulation, verests of British Columbia have not been picion that any of the Canadian cattle ments. Where the military head is an batim, as their circulation would permit, efficient officer, it is not likely that a are now realizing that it is generally betto invite further disaster to a party Bill." The first, it is claimed, is that Mr. Bickerdike's argument to the war secretary is going to cripple his efwhich has scarcely completed the task no provision has been made in the conmembers concisely was as follows: "Ex- forts; but where he is inefficient it is in a speech which embodied the opposiof counting its losses and aligning its tract for construction from the western clude our cattle if you will; refuse us if very necessary that the people through shattered forces. The precipitancy of terminus eastward, and the second, that you like the privileges which existed the war secretary should have the pow-

> has just gone into force creates a large A gentieman residing in Liskeard, as chief of staff, and General Corbin as more illustrious predecessors might have

five years.

"They would receive a warm welcome how that can be done if construction and a ready hearing, and would more-undeserved. They regard them as more '\* \* \*

tor and then passed a resolution very the effect that the fair wags law shaff question of federation." The writer adds "If war teaches anything, it is that moderate in tone, and very necessary in apply. Hon. Mr. McBride may have that he personally would be glad to do throughout the Empire there is a review of the speech to which it had just the best interest of the province at heart, anything in his power to assist any serve military strength which for many reasons we cannot and do not wish to convert into a vast standing army, but to which we may be glad to turn again in an hour of need, as in 1899. In that specches by men presumably bearing year there was no preparation whatever for utilizing these great resources, nothing being thought of as to pay, organization, or conditions of service, or even arms. We regret to say we are not supplement in a valuable way the good satisfied that enough has been done to place matters on a better footing in the event of another emergency now. Nothing has been done to collect systematically the valuable experience of the officers who worked on the organization in Messrs. Wilson and Green have returned South Africa. Certainly nothing has been done to formulate that experience or embody it in handbooks, or to create a framework which would be ready for the public is certain of is that they are prompt and effective action. Doubts and drawing their salaries. in the history of British arms. The pro- military power in the sense of our conto imagine the British Empire as a great tinental neighbors, but our enquiry inspires us with much confidence in the strength and unanimity of loyalty of the ed to, is strikingly in line with Mr. Bor-Empire and the value of that loyalty if den's discovery of a railway policy, after properly used within the limitations the administration had provided him with which circumstances impose."

The special commissioner of the London Post to Canada has been studying Beyrout, at which the United States our people at short range, and has made | feverishly sprang to arms was not the some discoveries which will doubtless be assassination of a consul, but the firing of interest, and we hope of profit, to the of a feu-de-joie. "Remembering the confesses that he is amazed at the stout | nerves. manner in which Canucks have retained their national characteristics in spite of the contiguity of a nation many times their superor in point of numbers. He notes the absence of the Yankee twang, the British accent of the people and the British tone of the press. These things "John Houston, yes, John Houston, he ascribes to pure British descent, to climatic conditions which breed a hardy race, but most of all to the attempts of tne United States to force Canada into the Union.

There are several items of min ing news in the Times which are full of significance to the people of this province. The tidings from Trout | Ere Dick replied, Tatlow appeared, Lake is but another illustration of the contention that the Lardeau country is Lenora property is finally established in following, which was endorsed at a re- with a weapon which he could use effec- a speech in which he attacked the war at the government office of a sample the assay which has just been completed I've promised each of those good men office, offered the suggestion that the taken from the vein by Mr. Machin.

Thanksgiving Day is set for October

Mr. Houston thus summarizes his qualifications for the legislature: "John ment's action was the alleged discovery men would be divided into two political Houston in Nelson city is a printer, who colleagues in the Senate and House of of a doubt that the animal had contract- of the finest services in the world. What in Nelson. He has CAPT. INMAN, LONDON. at the head of the poll when the ballots commercial importance in British Colum-

> Those Conservative papers who hailed tion's policy, took occasion to distinctly renounce some of Mr. Blair's ideas. His advocacy of a common use of the North Shore division of the C.P.R. railway by more than one line, was in absolute conflict with the contention of Mr. Blair who held such an idea impracticable, and was applauded from the opposition

President Roosevelt lacks perhaps the breadth and general capacity of some of central staff, who act as the nation's his predecessors, but he has a gift of militant executive, with General Young formulating epigrams which many of his envied. Some of his phrases are with us in "the strenuous life," and other apt in this country the decent men strong,

Moreover the contract will contain is free speech, and the Colonial hat of our men is considered. "If properly is united, while everyone knows that the ments of the consolidation. an attempt to extenuate. It criticized the Grand Trunk scheme, which will not the Grand Trunk scheme, which will not such a provision as the local government list as much right to speak as the Eng lishman. It is also the first time a gov. I'y become as fine a body of mounted Starkey and others, has been complete-Northern scheme, for which the province specifically mentioned in the agreement, Colonial question. Surely the oppor command," declare the commissioners. The conclusions are very frank. They polling half the Conservative vote." All a quotation on the London Stock Exchange, of which should make very pleasant reading for S. S. Taylor, coming as it does from a Conservative paper.

> We see it coming. There will be another pilgrimage to Ottawa, to insist on the Dominion government seeing that Orientals are excluded from work on the Grand Trunk Pacific, and that construction commence at this end. All of which will recall the efforts of another illustrious statesman, Col. Prior, to secure from Ottawa a remission in the Chinese head tax, of which the province was already in receipt.

Now that the Premier and his Attorney-General have got back from their missionary tour to the North, and from their pilgrimage East, would these gentlemen kindly enlighten the public as to what they are doing? The only thing

The action of the Conservative government of British Columbia in drawing attention of the Ottawa authorities to two matters which had already been attendthe data for it.

It now transpires that the event at constituency which the Post serves. He | Maine" has evidently got on Jonathan's

"THE HAPPY FAMILY."

Tune-"Where Does D. M. E. Come In?" I stood on the bridge at sundown, On the bridge that crosses the Bay, And heard Bob Green abusing McBride in a furious way. That name, it makes me tired, For if he be elected Then Robert will be fired hear that you have promised To give to Honest John May you both be undone! Just then McPhillips hurried up, Said he: "I will not tarry, Except to tell you that I know You've promised mine to Harry.' "McBride, I think it's rotten, That you should promise the Finance Portfolio to Cotton!" 'Hist!'' whispered Dick, "be calm, my braves-Like me, keep on your hair-

The present vacant chair.' B. J. P. PREFER PARTY PAPERS. Stratford Beacon.

prefer journals which manfully express the views of the parties to alleged ents which sit on the fence and find fault | be heated. alternately with both parties, as the whim of a bounty of \$15 per ton of lead has another if prices were not considered that the post of military chief of the 15th. Now if we could only be assured ficient independence in the great mass of their interests lead them. There is sufgustice while giving the party whose gen-real policy they approve a hearty support. The authority which I have found very of the sermon.

# OF CITY'S LOANS

MAKES PROPOSITION

The Carnegie Library Matter Advanced a Stage at Regular Meeting of Council on Monday.

Comparatively few matters of special nportance engaged the attention of the embers of the city council in regular ession Monday. A couple of by-laws were introduced, one providing for the extension of Douglas street and the other aiming at a greater fire protecion in public music halls and theatres. The Carnegie library business was advanced a stage, but apart from these matters only routine business was dealt

The mayor and city council of New Westminster requested the attendance Westminster requested the attendance of the city fathers of Victoria at the Royal City exhibition. Accepted with thanks

Capt. J. Inman, Regent's Park, Lonlon, England, wrote regarding the con-nearly all the time. You said I was olidation of the civic loans as follows: suffering with systemic catarrh, and l

I have discussed this matter with one of advise that you should adopt a consolidated advise that you should adopt a consolidated you chough for my cure. I will always stock bearing interest at 4 per cent., redeemable in 65 years by the operation of an adequate sinking fund, to be applied neighbors and they all preise it. that he was invited to address that be down although the invitation did not body, although the invitation did not leve it, we will be obliged to repeat a cates that deputations of really good body, although the invitation did not leve it, we will be obliged to repeat a cates that deputations of really good bimself of any of the functions so necestary the benefit of some cates that deputations of really good bimself of any of the functions so necestary the benefit of some cates that deputations of really good bimself of any of the functions so necestary the benefit of some cates that deputations of really good bimself of any of the functions so necestary the benefit of some cates that deputations of really good bimself of any of the functions so necestary the benefit of some cates that deputations of really good bimself of any of the functions of really good bimself of any of the functions of really good bimself of any of the functions of really good benefit of some cates that deputations of really good bimself of any of the functions of really good bimself of any of the property of the and a smaller amount would be required for, Mrs. Fanny Klavadatscher, of Sumnterest, the books to be kept in London mitsville, N. Y., writes as follows: and Victoria: The opinion is expressed "For three months I suffered with that it is not possible to contemplate a warm praise which the commissioners shape we are not going to be by any 3½ per cent. stock, as in the cases of the kidneys, and a dull, pressing sensation les. of Montreal, Toronto and Quebec, in the abdomen, and other symptoms of the latter having a population of 70,000. 1 have especially to ask you to advise me pelvic catarrh. what amount the city is likely to require within an appreciable time, say during the next three or four years, for public works, was."-Mrs. Fanny Klavadatscher. improvements, etc., outside the require-

ments of the consolidation.

Referring to the last paragraph of your letter of 18th May, 1903, relative to the letter of 18th May, 1903, relative to the gain the city would derive from con tion, it is quite evident that uniformity in would be a distinct advantage. The redemption will be a gradual process, for for dwellings, cold or exposed rooms, 1 to 50; deemption will be a gradual process, for though the city has power in the case of several of the minor loans to effect redemption at once, it can only be secured in the others by the voluntary action of the holders. A saving of interest would be made when the consolidation had been ef-

The preliminary arrangements necessary says that upper rooms require less heat for the completion of the scheme can be proceeded with upon receipt of the information I have asked for.

Ing surface than those on the ground floor. The total heating surface of this building on the ground and first floors average one I presume that you have legislative powers to effect this consolidation, otherwise it will be necessary to obtain it. Referred to the finance committee for

Messrs. Hooper & Watkins wrote stating that they had no desire to depart situation, as it would be an awkward place from their original plan and descriptive to bring the air tubes in. There are 12 drawing of the Carnegie library building. air flues in the brick walls, so there is If it was found they had not complied plenty of chance to get ventilation, with the plan they would gladly conform in any way which might be suggested. G. Kellogg, of the Pacific Fire Chiefs' have stated, they will then comply with what was intended in the original plans ing attention to a convention to be held and descriptive letter, but if there are any in Olympia from September 23rd to changes that I have overlooked, I should 25th, and requesting the presence of the be allowed to call the attention of the Victoria chief. Referred to fire wardens | council to them before the contract is

P. Hall called attention to a worn-out lewalk on Collinson street. Referred to the city engineer for report. The building inspector reported as fol-

Gentlemen:-Yours of the 8th inst re changes are made of any kind, I should be Carnegie library, to hand, and in compliance with instructions beg to respectfully

tion sent to the council by Messrs. Hooper & Watkins, and find that they have complied with the different clauses mentioned again called for.

the instructions, and in its present shape the architect to draw a sketch on the it does not conform with the specifications. front wall to half an inch scale. n my opinion there should be another one The letter from Messrs. Hooper & drawn, thereby preventing any mistakes by contractors. I also think that there ing inspector for report. hould be a small section drawn of the The electric light committee reported heights of walls, windows, etc., as any of recommending the installation of lights the contractors measuring the present plan over James Bay. might be misled if they did not look at the figures marked on the longitudinal and counts totalling \$3,917.47. Adopted. cross section. If this were done it would revent any mistakes being made.

ing to be heated by steam, "direct indirect las street was next brought up. The system," but the word "indirect" has been motion was passed and the by-law was

The furnace that is specified is numbered. and is called the "Gurney Bright Idea," and has a heating capacity of 2,300 feet. the interiors of public halls and theatres I got the number of feet of this furnace writing the agents. No radiators are pecified for the basement, for the reason crowding of seating accommodation. It that if placed on the floor they would be below the boiler, and would be full of water, but there is 196 feet of 5-inch pipe anning through all the rooms but the de livery room, and I think the pipes should extended to that room. There would Memorial Services Held at St. Columba's be approximately 245 feet of heating surface, and if extended to the delivery room 24 feet more, which, in my opinion, be sufficient to heat this part of the building. This part of the heating is direct.

Ground Floor.
The total cubical contents of the ground floor, including lobby, vestibule and stack Ewing, was draped and almost covered specified and shown on the plan \$80 feet of tion was assembling the "Dead March" the radiation capacity, which makes one was played by the organist.

First Floor. The total cubical contents of the first floor is 45,698 feet, and there is shown and specified 570 feet of radiation cancelly.

NERVES GAVE WAY-PE-RU-NA CURED



Mrs. X. Schneider, 2409 Thirty-seventh Place, Chicago, Ill., writes:

"After taking several remedies without result, I began in January, hands and feet, female weakness, no Sir.—Re the proposed consolidation of the loans of the city of Victoria; the nick of time. I followed your directions carefully and can say to-day bonding firms in the city, and they, that I am well again. I cannot thank

" But after taking two bottles of Peruna I am entirely well, better than I ever Send for "Health and Beauty," write ten especially for women by Dr. S. B.

heating, as follows: "Direct heating for dwellings, cold or exposed rooms, 1 to 50;

space to 75 cubic feet. The same authority if the authority is right there is plenty of heating capacity, both in the boilers and

the radiators. I might state that the two radiators in the lobby cannot very well be used as direct-indirect system on account of their

In conclusion, I think that if the plans are made to suit the specifications as I

I have four sets of plans and three spec fications in my possession, three sets of these should be handed back to the archi tects for correction, and I should be allowed to keen one set entire and if any furnished with a copy of whatever it may

report as follows:

I have examined the amended specification altered in the When the necessary sketches are furnish matter of heating, ventilating and register flues, and approved, then tenders could be

Received and a copy to be forwarded There is an elevation plan furnished of the west side, although not called for in

The finance committee reported ac Ald. Grahame's motion for leave to in-The descriptive letter calls for the build- of certain lots for the extension of Dougtroduce a by-law for the expropriation put through its first, second and third

readings. A by-law to amend the regulations for was next introduced. This law provides went through its first reading and the ouncil then adjourned.

### IN MEMORY OF PASTOR

Church, Oak Bay.

On Sunday evening at St. Columba's church, Oak Bay, services in memory of the late Rev. Alex. Fraser were There was a large congregation, and the foot of heating surface to 69 cubic feet to Rev. Mr. Ewing, in a few remarks, cul-

gized the late pastor. Unselfish, faithful and humble, his character was above reficient independence in the great mass of what is called the party press to refuse to advocate or condone any public evil or injustice while giving the party whose gen
I moor is 40,098 feet, and there is shown and specified 570 feet of radiation eapacity, which makes one foot of heating to 80 cubic feet to be heated.

The article which I have found were in the contact while ministering the Gospel. The text, Job xix., "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," was taken as the subject TREGEAR VEIN PROMIS

PROVES WIDER TH AT FIRST

Government Assay of San -Tyee Mine is Gir cellent Resul

The discovery at the L deposit which promises thing hitherto located camp has an important l on the property directly on the whole camp. the past attracted far camp in the province ducements to investors Yet Mts. Sicker and Br indifferently pros denced by the location of face find as that recen

the Lenora.

The pioneer work at the done and the present no duction of capital to d mountains there are m



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in the future of the pr pended very considerab Enough has been done rich producers of cop influx of capital velop the resources of at Crofton and the are dependent upor main supply of ore greater supply in the the smelters could ha

present capacity. The Tregear vein o erty continues to show up ports from the camp gi tion that the width of posed has been augme peared at first as a dior displaced and was fou come deposited in the v revealed beyond anothe vein rich in bornite.

Those interested in the become so impressed of the lead that they make a thorough inspeface showing on the pr object in view of what they have on the It is not alone the promises well for this n tunnels Manager Treg new workings, which

Breen & Bellinger choice when they secu gear to take charge of was not unknown to having been in charge when J. Breen was c Northport smelter. earned for himself an tion at that time by body and making the I proposition. It was thu fidence in his ability th linger gave him charg property when the ope

nora came under that o Mr. Tregear has give faction while in charge of work in the mine f time made it necess amount of work for no erations were resumed and the fact that the or work had to be done the Lenora during th

The low grade ore i will continue to be new bodies in the same ing developed. Followi



hneider, 2409 Thirty-seventh ago, Ill., writes:

taking several remedies esult, I began in January, ake your valuable remedy, was a complete wreck tion of the heart, cold feet, female weakness, no mbling, sinking feeling the time. You said I was ith systemic catarrh, and I at I received your help in of time. I followed your carefully and can say to-day ell again. I cannot thank for my cure. I will always tor. I have already recom oruna to my friends and and they all preise it. all suffering women would estify this according to the

ny Klavadatscher, of Sum-., writes as follows: e months I suffered with ck and in the region of the d a dull, pressing sensation en, and other symptoms of

Irs. X. Schneider.

taking two bottles of Perurely well, better than I ever Fanny Klavadatscher. 'Health and Beauty," writlly for women by Dr. S. B. esident Hartman Sanitar bus, Ohio.

matters says, in reference to ld or exposed rooms, 1 to 50: rdinary rooms, 1 to 60 or sunny rooms, 1 to 75; for to 125-to 150 feet."

a library should be as warm and the heating capacity less than one foot of heating oic feet. The same authority pper rooms require less heat-than those on the ground floor. ing surface of this building nd and first floors average one ng surface to 73 cubic feet, so ity is right there is plenty acity, both in the boilers and

te that the two radiators in

system on account of their would be an awkward place air tubes in. There are 12 he brick walls, so there is ace to get ventilation on. I think that if the plans suit the specifications as I they will then comply with letter, but if there are any I have overlooked, I should call the attention of the

sets of plans and three specipossession, three sets of be handed back to the archi ion, and I should be al ep one set entire, and if any th a copy of whatever it may

ssary sketches are furnish eating, ventilating and register ved, then tenders could be and a copy to be forwarded

oper & Watkins to comply tions therein mentioned to draw a sketch on the half an inch scale. r from Messrs. Hooper & as then referred to the build-

r for report. ric light committee reported ng the installation of lights

e committee reported acing \$3,917.47. Adopted. ne's motion for leave to iny-law for the expropriation ts for the extension of Dougvas next brought up. The assed and the by-law

to amend the regulations for of public halls and theatres uced. This law provides r things against the overeating accommodation. It sh its first reading and the idjourned.

its first, second and third

EMORY OF PASTOR.

rvices Held at St. Columba's hurch, Oak Bay.

evening at St. Columba's services in memory of Alex. Fraser were held. rge congregation, and the was occupied by Rev. Mr. ring the time the congregabling the "Dead March" the organist.

ng, in a few remarks, eulopastor. Unselfish, faithful character was above rese with whom he came in "I Know That My Rewas taken as the subject . 21

## TREGEAR VEIN IS PROMISING WELL

PROVES WIDER THAN AT FIRST EXPECTED

Government Assay of Sample From Face -Tyee Mine is Giving Excellent Results.

The discovery at the Lenora mine of a

posit which promises to exceed everything hitherto located in Mt. Sicker mp has an important bearing, not alone the past attracted far too little attention. It is doubtful whether any other camp in the province offers better inducements to investors than Mt. Sicker. Yet Mts. Sicker and Brenton have been the province of the province the property directly interested, but



Schist Dividing the Tregear Vein.

number of buckets will probably be increased and the shipments correspondingly augmented.

The Ladysmith smelter is producing a carload of matte a day. The Tyee is giving splendid returns, and affords an example of what the camp is capable of when backed by a strong corporation. The English capital which is behind the English capital which is behind the English capital which is behind the ested to make the property a first-class and companies. This year we have 11,508 not only been unusually small in the Purget Sound waters, but in all the other same and companies. The usual multiplier used to determine the population of 29,000, and to the copper producer and give those interested a good return for their investment. Other properties in the camp are awaiting the same in order to give excellent results.

A summer of buckets will probably be inad classified business directory.

Halves, 85 cents; talls, \$1.25, and flats, \$1.25, and flats,

The Tyee company have equipped their mine with all the necessary machinery to carry on the work, thus doing away with the necessity of transportation up the mountain.

A sawmill capable of turning out all the lumber necessary for the mines in the group is operated, and an abundance excellent timber is found close at hand to meet all the requirements. Higher up the mountain the Richard III. property is being developed. The shareholders in it are mostly residents of Duncans, and include several who are good returns in the latter mine ager Rennalls, and is now on the dump.

\$7 in gold and silver. Above the property a dam has been unit, which checks a flow of water about But he has been caught at last, and in the working the state of the state Above the property a dam has been built, which checks a flow of water about the working, and in consequence makes the mine perfectly dry. The necessary water for the machinery is drawn from water for the machinery is drawn from grant with thirsty aborigines.

But he has been caught at last, and in the very act. Sergeant Walker and Thomas Deasy, of the Indian department, "got wind" of an impending deal, to put up a full pack of reds, and therest to put up a full pack of reds, and therewater for the machinery is drawn from

rich producers of copper. These await the narrow gauge line, which connects further exploit the mine.

influx of capital to more fully de- the Lenora with the smelter at Crofton. On Mt. Brenton the Coronation Comat Crofton and the Tyee at Ladysmith, the mountain the ballasting has been are dependent upon the camp for their main supply of ore to continue operations and heavy rails have been laid in the place of the light ones. His was reached a depth of 95 feet, and are getting excellent returns. Manager fined \$7.50 and \$2.50 costs for an infractional results of the company has taken up. tions. There is estimated to be easily a formerly used. This work is being con-Munro, of the company, has taken up greater supply in the mountains than tinued up the mountain side. On the his residence there, and is superintendthe smelters could handle with their higher portions the rock is being blasted out so as to take some of the sharpest that found on the Lenora and the Tyee, The Tregear vein on the Lenora prop- curves out of the line. Already several and there is every reason to expect that

ports from the camp give the informa- and the road bed in consequence vastly to that the width of ore at first ex- improved. When this has been completed group at the base of the mountain. These five days. posed has been augmented. What ap- ed the heavy rails already distributed properties only await capital to fully levelop them and make the Mt. Sicker camp one of the greatest copper proplaced and was found to be but a Everything about the Lenora works body of that formation which had be- give evidence of unbounded faith in the ducers in the Northwest. The accompanying half tones illus

me deposited in the vein. Its removal property on the part of those interested trate the Tregear vein .. In one of them revealed beyond another three feet of in the operating of it. This was imshown a group of visitors who last pressed on a Times reporter, who visited Those interested in the property have the mountain a few days ago. week inspected the property in company become so impressed with the prospects of the lead that they have decided to make a thorough inspection of the surface showing on the property, with the further developments this will be increased very materially. with Manager Tregear and J. S. H. Mat-son. That party included Wm. Wilson, Lawrence Goodacre and Roland Machin, and a Times man. In the other The Tyee mine, which kept up a steady with its locator, N. Tregear. The manput for so long, is working in a very ager has taken up his position at the

egular body of ore.

The mine is shipping about 150 tons a half in width, which divides the vein.

peared at first as a digrite wall has been along the line will be laid.

vein rich in bornite

object in view of discovering exactly

It is not alone the new find which

promises well for this mine. In the old

tunnels Manager Tregear is developing

new workings, which give excellent

Breen & Bellinger made a happ

choice when they secured Nicholas Tre

gear to take charge of the Lenora. He

was not unknown to them at the time

having been in charge of the Le Roi

when J. Breen was connected with the

Northport smelter. Manager Tregear earned for himself an enviable reputa-

tion at that time by locating the ore

body and making the Le Roi a paying

fidence in his ability that Breen & Bel

linger gave him charge of Mt. Sicker

property when the operations at the Le-

nora came under that company's control

faction while in charge. The cessatio

of work in the mine for a considerable

time made it necessary to do a vast

amount of work for no returns when or

erations were resumed. In spite of thi

and the fact that the ore bodies in which

work had to be done were low grade

the Lenora during the month of July

The low grade ore in the old workings

will continue to be worked, while the new bodies in the same workings are be-

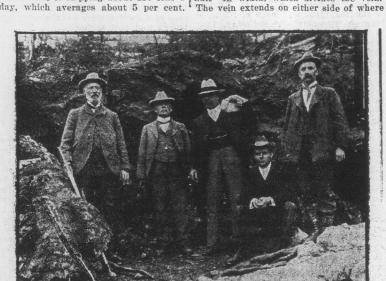
ing developed. Following this the grade

gave a profit.

Mr. Tregear has given eminent satis-

sition. It was thus with full con

what they have on the Lenora.



Victoria Party at the Mine.

he stands to a little beyond the area taken in by the picture. The iron capping which first aroused Mr. Tregear's rest and led to the discovery of the vein is a little to the right of where he An assay has been made at the gov-

enment assay office Monday of a aple from ore taken across the face of the vein by the party which visited it last Thursday. The sample included rock matter and LOWEST EVER KNOWN

of Salmon.

nature of a failure.

son of 1902.

s very much shorter than last year,

ruled all this year, packers did not at-tempt to make any considerable pack of

come as few or as late as this before.

If more should yet come this season, it

so far as the records of man go back.

"These prices which we have an

ounced to-day, will, it is understood be

pack, and values on spot goods in the

weeks undergone a sharp advance, until

they are now, plus the freights and

charges, at about the same figures as

"The Columbia river Chinook pack

f the same grade, 5,800 tierces, equal

for this year was 260,000 cases; pickled,

to 80,000 cases, and 900 tons of frozen

fish, which is equal to 27,000 cases, mak-

is about two-thirds of a pack. The Sac-

"It is too early to give a complete

ing a grand total of 367,000 cases. This

ramento river has had a normal pack.'

statement of the size of the total salmo

pack for Puget Sound for 1903, say the

packers, for the canneries are still put

ting up silver salmon and cheaper varie-

Henry W. Peabody, of London, Eng., a

000 cases, is divided as follows:

49,000 cases; flats, 2,800 cases; half lists

.. H. Seaverns, a representative of

quoted here to-day.

ties to finish packing.

copper pyrites, and gave the following assay per ton: Gold, 0.22 ounces; silver, 8.3 ounces; copper 15.5 per cent. This assay made by the department of mines leaves no room for doubt as to its being correct. The values represented in this are very gratifying, reaching about \$50

NEW DIRECTORY ISSUED

enth Annual Publication of Henderson Company Makes Interesting Statements.

Directory has just been issued, and is a sents a vast amount of labor, the finished article being such only as those have

year had 6,479 individual names and 870 3,000,000 cases. Preparations on Puget firm names and companies. This year Sound were made for a pack of about of 24.290."

AFTER MANY YEARS.

A Wily Celestial Caught Supplying Intoxicants to an Indian-Suspected

a Long Time. An unkempt, one-eyed Chinaman, with also interested in the Tyee. The com-pany is showing excellent spirit in their late Li Hung Chang, stood sorrowfully work. Under the management of Mr. up in this police court dock on Tuesday Runnalls, the shaft has been sunk to a in answer to the name of Ning Jew. depth of about 450 feet. At the same He was charged with supplying an Intime they have drifted about eight or nine hundred feet. The property is over neat illustration of the adage of the three hundred feet above the Tyee, and pitcher that goes too often to the well. in consequence those interested are not For years the police have suspected him. xpecting to get the best results until They have watched his habitat on Turthey reach the levels which have given ret rock time and time again, but got nothing but a reproachful glance from Some ore has been taken out by Man-tyger Rennalls, and is now on the dump. ager Rennalls, and is now on the dump.
It assays about 10 per cent. copper and
\$7 in gold and silver.

\$7 in gold and silver.

Manager Tregear in New Lenora Vein.

Manager Tre answer to questions, he said he was 75 years of age. He was sentenced to pay velop the resources of the prospects.

A considerable force has been employed pany, composed of Nanaimo capitalists, are steadily working. On the Copper ment with hard labor. He will likely

of the bunch summoned by Constable Clayards who had inspected Wah's pig-"high." The alternative to his fine i erty continues to show up well. Late re- of these curves have been eliminated, their mine will give excellent returns. 15 days in default of distress. A drunk was fined \$2.50 and 50 cents costs or

BALL IS POSTPONED.

It Will Be Tendered the Officers of the North Pacific Squadron in October.

The ball to be tendered the officers of the North Pacific squadron by the citizens of market of that country have in two Victoria will not be given until October This was the time at which it was origin ally intended to give the ball. At that period the fleet would all be at headquarters at Esquimalt, and it was the intention to make it a function fitting to the occa-

When it was learned that the Pacific squadron of the United States was to visit Esquimalt in September, a change was made in the arrangements and an attempt was made to bring on the ball in order that the officers of the United States navy might also be present.

It is now learned that the United States squadron will not be able to visit here until October. Hon. A. E. Smith, United States consul, received the following message yesterday from Bremerton, Washington: "Duty prevents squadron going Victoria in September, but it may visit there in

company which publishes reports for the October, Glass, rear-admiral," London and Liverpool markets, is in the The original intention will now be carcity studying conditions and is registerried out and the ball will be given in honor ed at the Rainier-Grand. He is of the fleet in October. It may be that the authority on the British Columbia pack, officers of the United States squadron will the only one which has not been men then be here to take part. At all events tioned in Mr. Kelley's interview. When the ball will be given in October. seen he said: " 'The English market has already re

RHEUMATISM-WHAT'S THE CAUSE -WHERE'S THE CURE?-The active irri-tating cause of this most painful of diseases high prices have been realized for suls uric acid in the blood. South mon, both in London and Liverpool American Rheumatic Cure neutralizes the during the few days since the shortage acid poison. Relieves in 6 hours and cures in the salmon pack has become known in 1 to 3 days. Sold by Jackson & Co. and The Fraser river pack of sockeyes, 145, Hall & Co.-90.

A curious perquisite of the Danish M. P. 82,000 cases; squats, 3,000 cases, and s the right to a free Turkish bath any-where in the kingdom of Denmark. ovals, 23,000 cases. The pack, outside the Fraser river, for British Columbia where in the kingdom of Denmark.

will be 155,000 cases, making the total for British Columbia 340,000 cases. The comparative packs for the past three sea sons in British Columbia are as follows: 1903, 340,000 cases; 1902, 625, 000 cases; 1901, 1,500,000 cases.' '

> ISLAND PRESBYTERY. Ordained West Coast Missionary-Rev

Mr. Carr Appointed Moderator. IN INDUSTRY THERE

At the meeting of the court of the Vancouver Island Presbytery Tuesday afternoon, Rev. W. H. Carr was a s to its being sented in this length and the Price of All Other Grades

The Shortage Has Materially Increased the Price of All Other Grades

pointed moderator in succession to Rev. Dr. Campbell, whose term had expired. The petition of James Bay Sunday school for permission to hold service was considered, and the petition referred to the session of St. Andrew's church, with instructions to meet the petitioners and ascertain definitely what they desire. A "Figures were announced yesterday report to the Presbytery is requested.

The Presbytery ordained Mr. Swart-

on the salmon pack of 1903 at a rate far The tenth annual edition of the Hendreson British Columbia Gazetteer and Directory has just been issued, and is a limited and in a limited and is a limited and is a limited and in a limited and

> considered to have been almost a fail-ure," says Sunday's Seattle Post-Intelli-school convention in British Columbia, which is to meet in October in Nanaimo. | ments of buildings used for the purpose "Before figures are quoted on the price was considered and the moderator ap- of entertainment. This amendment

firm names and companies. This year Sound were made for a pack of about those who have objected to the conduct of we have 7,795 individual names and 993

875.000 cases for this year, of which at affairs in the Esquimait school district firm names and companies. Multiplying least three-fourths were expected to be again wa.ted upon the Minister of Educathé same as Vancouver gives a white sockeyes. The pack of sockeyes does then. The postponement for a few days of population of 19,290, and transient and not exceed 120,000 cases. This is the an answer concerning the matter was made Chinese 5,000, giving a total population lowest that has ever been known in the by Hon. R. F. Green in order that he might salmon industry, and is considered in the consult with Inspector Wilson, the commission which investigated it.

"The fact of this great shortage has This morning the inspector was present. materially increased the price of all other grades of salmon. Prices on the new there were irregularities in the election Between each row of seats there shall nack of red Alaska have not been an proceedings at the annual meeting of the be allowed space of at least 14 inches. materially increased the price of all oth- He contended, as in his report, that while proceedings at the annual meeting of the school district, yet, in his opinion, the nounced. In our opinion, they will be in the neighborhood of \$1.25 a dozen for in the neighborhood of \$1.25 a dozen for talls, as against 95 cents last year. The mend the upsetting of the election. pack of red Alaska in southeast Alaska

In view of this the Minister of Education could not in turn see his way clear to take

being about 142,000 cases of red salmon and 179,000 of pink salmon. The pack The question of Thos. Nicholson's enof red salmon in that section last year gagement as one of the teachers in the school, which is an all important one from was 364,000 cases, and of pink 615,000 cases, showing less than one-half a pack of red salmon for southeastern Alaska intimated might be overcome. The dethe standpoint of the committee, it was and a shade more than one-fourth of a partment intimated its readiness to adjust pack of pinks, as compared with the sea- this trouble by attempting to persuade Mr. Nicholson to retire from the position. "The great shortage of the pink pack This, it is said, will satisfy the wishes of is explained by the fact that, owing to the less than cost prices which have tent.

victoria, and Jemima Ruxton, eldest daughtin pink and red salmon from Alaska at ltase 1,000,000 cases. The failure of fish Aberdeen, Scotland. The bridesmaid was to come on Puget Sound this year upsets | Lillian Sherk, and the maid of honor least four feet. Where the stairway traditions of the four-year theory for Anneta Meston.

thirty-five years past. They never have would upset another tradition and be abroses, leaning on his arm, and followed by the bridesmaid and maid of honor. The solutely unprecedented in their history he run has now entirely stopped, and bride arrived last week from the land of n all probability no more will come this

much enjoyed her long trip. bracelet set with pearls, and also bracelets about on the same basis as those which to the bridesmaid and maid of honor. the other large interests, such as the Al-After the ceremony the guests, with the aska Packers' Association, the Pacific bride and bridegroom, sat down to a Packing & Navigation Company and othdaintily served supper in the dining room, ers will announce. The English market has responded to the shortness of the which was artistically decorated with pink and white flowers.

This evening the happy couple will leave for Tacoma, where at present lies the Victoria, which sails on Sunday evening for the Orient and the Philippines on a two months' cruise.

The transport Thomas, which sails today for the Philippine Islands, touching at Honolulu and Guam, carries \$5,000,000 in Philippine silver, accompanied by a guard of twenty-five enlisted men, for the Fourteenth cavalry.



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# SEVERAL RESPECTS

SEAT ACCOMMODATION IN THE AUDITORIUMS

And Interior Arrangements of Theatre Regulated-Fire Limits Are Extended.

There are three aspects to the by-law which received the consideration of the one of the smallest on record, and is edition of the smallest on record, and it is edition of the smallest on record, and it is edition of the smallest on record, and it is edition of the smallest on record, and it is edition of the smallest on record, and it is edition of the smallest on record, and it is edition of the smallest on record, and it is edition of the smallest on record, and it is edition of the smallest on record, and it is edition of the smallest on record, and it is edition of the smallest on record, and it is edition of the smallest on record, and it is edition of the smallest on record, and it is edition of the smallest on record, an tions regarding the interior arrangeducements to investors than Mt. Sicker. Yet Mts. Sicker and Brenton have been only indifferently prospected, as is evidenced by the location of such a rich surface find as that recently discovered on the Lenora.

The semitar at Ladysmith is receiving about half of its daily supply from the first about half of its daily supply from the concusion of the Lenora.

The semitar at Ladysmith is receiving about half of its daily supply from the concusion of the concusi face find as that recently discovered on the Lenora.

Tye, the remainder being made up from grade to give a profit should be wasted. The pioneer work at the camp has been done and the present need is the introduction of capital to develop properties which are now lying latent. On both mountains there are many of these upon will there are many of these upon the law. The amending enactment also reclarks Company was ready to state to give a profit should be wasted. Tyee, the remainder being made up from grade to give a profit should be wasted. The ada shipments and elsewhere. The output from the Mt. Sicker property will, it is expected, be increased within a short time. A new cable has been ordered for the aerial tramway, which runs from the conclusion of the run, the Presbytery, in regard to the cortain to the Presbytery, in regard to the conclusion of the run, the conclusio

to the railroad company's property. After the passage of this by-law no more wooden buildings can be built within

that area described. In regard to seating accommodation in auditoriums, the by-law says that scats, whether chairs or forms, shall be arranged in rows or straight or curved each person a seating width space of at least 18 inches, and an additional inch on each side, making a total allowance of 20 inches for each person. Scats shall be of a depth of at least 14 inches. measuring from the front of one seat to the back of the next seat.

As to the passageways between seats: At each end of each row of 12 or lesser number of seats, there shall be passage space of a width of at least three feet three inches, so that for every row of six or less seats there shall be a passageway of at least three feet three inches in width. In case only one pass ageway is required in the auditoriu these regulations, the width shall be at least four feet. In front of the rows of seats there shall be a passageway of at least three feet in width, and in the rear a passageway space of at least four feet six inches. These regulations shall apply to galleries, but the seats may be of a width of 14 inches each and a depth of at least 12 inches. Passage space in front and rear may be dispensed with, where, in the opinion of the building inspector, they are unnecessary, having regard to the size and seating capacity

from a gallery is to the auditorium, and At 8.30 Mr. John Meston entered the only one stairway and means of exit, drawing room with the bride, who was dressed in pearl gray silk and cream lace, at least four feet in width. Where there and carried a shower bouquet of white is one gallery with one stairway to the and exit door shall be four feet at least. bride arrived last week from the land of "Honest men and bonnie lassies," and the by-law provides that the requirements of the main walls of outhouses The groom's gift to the bride was a gold and stables, and other similar erections appurtenant to dwelling houses, bunga-lows and cottages of a height not exceeding 30 feet, measured from the ground to the highest point of the roof, may be relaxed by the building inspector. No brick wall is to be more than eight inches in thickness, provided they do not exceed 10 feet in height and 50 feet in length. Greenhouses and conservatories of wood or glass, with or without brick or stone foundation, may be built in the

fire limits. The fire limits are extended as follows: To the point of intersection of the centre lines of Douglas and Humboldt streets; thence easterly along the centre line of Humboldt street to the point of intersection of the centre lines of Hum-boldt and McClure streets thence southerly along the centre line of McClure street to the point of intersection of the centre lines of McClure and Belleville streets; thence westerly along the cen-tre line of Belleville street, across Govnt street to the south end of the James Bay causeway; thence northerly and westerly along the James Bay ca way outer wall and the shore line of Victoria harbor to the point of commence-

This by-law went through its first, second and third reading, and will be reconsidered and finally passed at the next meeting.

DIED IN PULPIT.

Minister Dropped Dead in the Middle of a Prayer.

New York, Sept. 1 .- While reciting a rayer in the pulpit of St. Paul's church, t Inwood, L. I., Rev. Gilbert Combs topped in the middle of a sentence. One the congregation, hastening to his ears old, dead from heart disease.

For a moment the congregation was For a moment the congregation was most panic-stricken. Quiet was soon stored and the worshippers slowly left

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office, August 26th to September 1st, 1903.

The weather during the greater portion of the past week has been rather unsettled. Low pressure areas have hovered on the the pressure was high in California. These ters, O. L. Charlton and Hugh Dixon, ents caused threatening conditions in this district, and as the high area | -A fine mare has just been British Columbia and the adjoining states speedy one, boasting fine pedigree. Sha of bright sunshine, however, registered ir. has been slightly in excess of that of the previous week. Temperatures have been below the normal on the Coast, but greater heat has occurred between the ranges and in the valley of the Sacramento, where 102 was recorded on the 1st September. Winds have been light to moder. September. Winds have been light to moderate, only occasionally becoming fresher on the outside coast. The week has closed region from the Pacific to the borders of Manitoba, and bright clear weather with seasonable towns of the seasonable towns of seasonable temperatures prevailing in all sections. At Dawson the weather has been mostly fair, rain only falling on one day; temperatures are becoming fall like and the first frost was reported on the 30th.

At Kamloops, the highest temperature local fans to supply the deficiency. was \$0.0 on the 27th; and the lowest, 44.0 on the 31st; rainfall, 0.30 inch.

Sept. 1st; rainfall, 1.90 inches.

est, 32.0 on 30th; rainfall, 0.32 inch.



-The new cable which is to connect Sitka, Alaska, with Seattle, has arrived ---

-The Western Fuel Company have already begun shipping coal from the new | beli the new working.

-The Conservatives of the Newcastle electoral district have made choice of Andrew pryden, manager of the Extension mines, as their candidate. Mr. Bryden is personally popular, and the contest between him and Mr. Murray, the Liberal nominee, will be a very close one. The Socialists threaten also to put a candidate in the field.

ing meeting at Nanaimo, after attacking papers; Mr. Hanna, cothing; Christ the present condition of affairs in poliinvestigators of last session into the Columbia & Western railroad matter and the Chimney Creek contract touched only the outside of the corruption which only the outside of the corruption which existed in public life. He denounced the governments which had ruled British Columbia, and promised that exposures lumbia, and promised that exposures the market, is meeting with every success in Eastern Canada and the States. He has catablished agencies at all important weather is favorable. would be made which would ruin the He has established agencies at all imreputations of many of these politicians portant points in the Dominion and the occupying important places.

United States. When writing he said

The "At Home" to be given at the Aged Woman's Home on the afternoon and evening of Friday, September 4th, is under the patronage of the Mayor and aldermen, and is for the purpose of production of the september 4th, is under the patronage of the Mayor and aldermen, and is for the purpose of productions of the september 4th and th

opportunity of saying farewell. Mr. double that for the season just over. Dickinson, who for many years has been For the year 1901, the pack was 990, attle and will leave to undertake his du- seen that the pack on the Fraser this order, every lodge of the province is acties in a few days. The gathering, which was held at Mr. Dickinson's resience, was largely attended. A pleashis new field of labor.

from New York, who delighted Victor- in Vancouver, and it is likely that some ians with a concert given in St. John's six or seven local employees will attend. ompanying him on the trip was Burton Holmes, the famous Chicago lecturer. While at Nome the paid were tendered

ing accommodation. The audience was

-Mr. Charles E. Fraser and Miss Alicia E. Randolph, both of Seattle, were mited in marriage Tuesday by Rev. J. F. Vichert at his residence.

-The Socialists of British Columbia northern coast of Vancouver Island and will hold a convention in Vancouver on then moved across the province into the Northwest Territories; at the same time toria will be represented by J. C. Wat-

moved inland to Nevada and Utah showery from the United States by E. M. Nodek, conditions became general throughout of this city. She is reputed to be a Washington and Oregon. The amount is by Altamount, jr., by Tom Murray,

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-The Victoria Baseball Club held a At Victoria, 43 hours and 48 minutes of bright sunshine were registered; the high-son's affairs A statement of receipts of the steamer Amur; Capt. James est temperature was 65.2 on the 28th; and and expenditures shows a deficit of \$304. the lowest, 43.2 on the 31st; rainfall, 0.50 This the management consider very disinch.

At New Westminster, the highest temperature was 68.0 on 26th, 27th and 28th; attribute the loss to the lack of patron-the lowest, 42.0 on 30th; rainfall, 0.70 age in the latter part of the season. An effort will be made on the part of the

-At the regular meeting of the Friend-At Barkerville, the highest temperature !y Help Association, the treasurer reportwas 68.0 on 26th; the lowest, 28.0 on ed donations of cash from G. W. Donaldson, and Mrs. Fell cash from cards; At Dawson, the highest temperature was clothing from Mrs. A. A. Green, Mrs. 58.0 on 28th, 30th and Sept. 1st; the low-Mrs. John Irving, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. R. C. Mon teith; R. Porter & Sons, meat, and Mrs. Forman, perambulater. Twenty-two applicants had been supplied with groceries, elothing or fuel. \_\_\_\_

-Ernest Etheridge was fined \$25 in the provincial police court Wednesday violation of the Game Act. The offender was apprehended near Carey road with a cock pheasant in his possession. The provincial police are k eping a very sharp lookout in order to prevent any violations of the Game Act.

smuggling, is on trial in Seattle. It is shaft near Departure Bay. The coal is that with Moy Sam out of the way there | G. Kennell. taken down to the bunkers in scows from the new working.

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month of August: Mrs. Cullis, clothing and magazines; Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, magazines; Mrs. J. Sayward, clothing; Mrs. McLeod, magazines; A Friend, J. H. Hawthornthwaite in his open-defined slippers; Mr. Shotbolt, newsis reported to have stated that the wiches; Times and Colonist daily papers.

there was every reason to believe the

william C. Carl, the noted organist to Europe. The banquet will be held \$2,100, and since then a per capita tax down the Yukon river to Nome, stopping at St. Michael on the way. Ac-

-There were two familiar faces of Wales island, at which the dwellers Mastill, two of the most devoted disa reception by the Eskimos from Prince of Wales island, at which the dwellers of the North gave some of their native dances. Mr. Carl expects to spend some time in Seattle and the Northwest.

A most successful concert was held in Seattle recently by Peje Storck and Herbert Ritchie, two artists, who from time to time have enchanted Victoria dudiences with their music. People flocked in such numbers to the church where the concert was held that hun
The regular monthly meeting of the season. Fruit imported from California during the early part of the season. Fruit imported from California during the early part of the season. Fruit imported from Washington has also been found to be badly infected with the codling moth, and quarantine officers have been instructed to be very careful in their inspondent. He was only liberated the other day. Thomas Mastill was fined \$5 or ten days. Both of them are industrious trusties, and at certain periods their services are of exceptional was did hospital service in Louisiana infected fruit shipped into this province from California during the early part of the season. Fruit imported from Washington has also been found to be badly infected with the codling moth, and quarantine officers have been instructed to be very careful in their insported from Washington has also been found to be badly infected with the codling moth, and quarantine officers have been instructed to be very careful in their insported from Washington has also been found to be badly infected fruit shipped into this province from California during the early part of the season. Fruit imported from Washington has also been found to be badly infected fruit shipped into this province from California during the early part of the season. Fruit imported from Washington has also been found to be badly infected with the codling moth, and quarantine officers have been instructed to be very careful in their insported. The visioners of importance in Louisiana to the early part of the season. Fruit imported from Washington h where the concert was held that hundreds were turned away for lack of seatcell accommodation will considerably exted to remain silent, various memtend their scope of operations, but as best methods of combatting this deof the force published some time ag

The executive of the Saanich electoral district Liberal Association will meet at Royal Oak school house on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. A full attend

-The voters' list for the city of Victoria has been completed. The five names objected to and which Harvey Combe submitted to the Chief Justice for a deision were allowed to remain on the list. The total number on the Victoria list as completed is 4,496 names.

-Capt. Arthur C. Clarke, C. M. G., on the retired list. He was promoted captain from the Espeigle. He served in the Abyssinian expedition in 1865, with a spell of finer weather, the barometric pressure increasing over the whole

> -The death of W. H. Whiteley occurred at St. Johns. Newfoundland, on August 18th at the advanced age of 70 years. Of the nine sons and daughters who rvive him three are residents of Britof the steamer Amur; Capt. James usual success. Whiteley, of this city, and Mrs. Hyram Robertson, of Slocan.

-At St. Edmund's church, Mayne Island, on Tuesday last Mr. Joseph Reade, only son of the late Mr. Joseph Reade, of Shipton Court, Oxfordshire, England, and Miss Maud Phillipps to Cobble Hill, where he went into busi-Wolley, eldest daughter of Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley, were united in the holy performed by Rev. Hubert Payne.

-Mrs. F. E. Taylor, one of the staff

-Tuesday afternoon the remains of 1902. the late Nathan Pointer were laid at rest. The funeral took place at 2.30 ent any violations of the Game Act.

We than the following sides the Indians, this company will employ about 800 whites, making the total gang of hop-pickers number 1,800. It is acted as pallbearers: J. Barnswell, S. gang of hop-pickers number 1,800. It is acted as pallbearers: J. Barnswell, S. gang of hop-pickers number 1,800. It is acted as pallbearers: J. Barnswell, S. gang of hop-pickers number 1,800. It is acted as pallbearers: J. Barnswell, S. gang of hop-pickers number 1,800. It is acted as pallbearers: J. Barnswell, S. gang of hop-pickers number 1,800. It is acted as pallbearers: J. Barnswell, S. gang of hop-pickers number 1,800. It is acted as pallbearers: J. Barnswell, S. gang of hop-pickers number 1,800. It is acted as pallbearers: J. Barnswell, S. gang of hop-pickers number 1,800. It is acted as pallbearers: J. Barnswell, S. gang of hop-pickers number 1,800. It is acted as pallbearers: J. Barnswell, S. gang of hop-pickers number 1,800. It is acted as pallbearers: J. Barnswell, S. gang of hop-pickers number 1,800. It is acted as pallbearers: J. Barnswell, S. gang of hop-pickers number 1,800. It is acted as pallbearers: J. Barnswell, S. gang of hop-pickers number 1,800. It is acted as pallbearers: J. Barnswell, S. gang of hop-pickers number 1,800. It is acted as pallbearers: J. Barnswell, S. gang of hop-pickers number 1,800. It is acted as pallbearers: J. Barnswell, S. gang of hop-pickers number 1,800. It is acted as pallbearers: J. Barnswell, S. gang of hop-pickers number 1,800. It is acted as pallbearers: J. Gang of hop-pickers number 1,800. It is acted as pallbearers: J. Gang of hop-pickers number 1,800. It is acted as pallbearers: J. Gang of hop-pickers number 1,800. It is acted as pallbearers: J. Gang of hop-pickers number 1,800. It is acted as pallbearers. J. Booth, J. J. Smith, J. W. Tyrrill and likely that between 3.000 and 4,000 pick-

school trustees.

The manager of the Home for Aged this summer there has been a comparnatively poor attendance at the meetings not be generally started before about and Infirm acknowledges with thanks the following donations to the home for the majority are coming in, and the number present at last night's meeting was consequently larger than usual. Routine siness occupied the attention of the members.

-Preliminary work in the construction of the new Strathcona ward of the Jubilee hospital is now in progress. The concrete, brieks and other material for its construction are on hand, and a gang of men are employed clearing the site and making other preparations. Thos.

West will be duplicated this fall on the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railways, according to telegrams rerailways, according to telegrams received at the offices of those roads in Seattle. C. S. Fee has sent the following telegram to the local Northern Patricific offices: "Colonist rates will be in offices: "Colonist rates will be in the principal, matters dealt with were the control of the Mothers' and operate elevators, storage houses, stock yards, railroads, ship lines, etc., as may be deemed wise and expedient. The principal, matters dealt with were the control of the Mothers' and operate elevators, storage houses, stock yards, railroads, ship lines, etc., as may be deemed wise and expedient. The principal, matters dealt with were the control of the Mothers' and operate elevators, storage houses, stock yards, railroads, ship lines, etc., as may be deemed wise and expedient.

-Although it is some time since anything has been said about the proposal tive in the work of raising the necessary funds. It will be remembered that ing adjourned. -On Thursday a banquet will be ten- at the last meeting of the Grand Lodge there is not yet by any means enough

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\_\_\_\_ day evening at 8 o'clock. A full attendance of the executive is requested, as business of importance is to be transact-ed. A. D. C., left for Victoria on Wednes-vessels at the navy yard for several day, en route to Japan on a two months; weeks. The letter adds that the visit. They will be the guests of Sir squadron may visit Victoria in October Claude Macdonald, the British ambassa- if circumstances then permit. dor at Tokio. \_\_\_

-The annual session of the Pacific Coast Association of Traffic Agents, com-prising in its membership the traffic agends of all the great transconfinental railroads having outlets on the Pacific, will be held in Spokane on Saturday, who was in command of the sloop October 10th. There will be a large Espeigle on the Pacific station, has gone number of the passenger and traffic men of the Coast in attendance.

-The local Council of Women of Vicoria has decided to again take charge of the women's department at the forthcoming fair, Mrs. McGregor, 59 Mc-Clure street, will receive entries from

-J. Townley Porter passed away on Wednesday at the Jubilee hospital. Deceased had resided in Victoria and vicinity for a number of years. He conducted a hotel and restaurant on Yates street for some time, afterwards moving ness and also acted as postmaster. He leaves to mourn his loss a widow and a nds of matrimony. The ceremony was family of four sons and one daughter The funeral has not yet been arranged

-The department of mines has issued at the Boys' Central school, has resigned her position with the intention of retiring altogether from school life. She has been teaching in Victoria for the past IS years, and her ability and persever-ance have won for her a high place in the regard of the superintendent of mining in the province, a synopsis of the mining in the province, a synopsis of the achieve this end by uniting." In this schools and members of the board of mining laws in force, statistics eral production to date, and a brief summary of the progress of mining during

-An interesting relic of the early days, portation. antiquated enough to belong to the discovery period, was found the other day of agriculture ... of the Fée property, corner of North 5. To open to Park and Quadra streets. It was an explarge old ones. ceedingly peculiar firearm, a cross be-tween a dwanted rifle and a pistol. The tween a dwapfed rifle and a pistol. The vegetable, etc., from foreign countries, stock, or the greater part of it, is off, but with the view of improving present there is enough barrel for a couple of crops and giving a greater dive modern revolvers of ordinary calibre. The barrel is about ten inches long. Catterall, the contractor, said this morning that he expected to have the work completed some time within the limit, which is he Christian within the limit, which is by Christmas, providing the the hammer and trigger, both of which daughters may be educated in scientific eather is favorable.

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To improve our highways. rom St. Paul and Missouri River points | ment of the weapon stamps it as a very primitive style of hand weapon.

ters?"; 2, "Courtesy and Respect to Parents and Elders"; 3, "Purity"; 4 "Children's Literature"; 5, "Home Les in the employ of R. P. Rithet & Co., has accepted a responsible position in Secondary 1899, 331,361 cases. It will then be lish a home for the old members of the was decided to supply tear at all secondary 1899, 331,361 cases. sions. After the different subjects had been assigned for preparation the meet-\_\_0\_

ant evening was spent, and before dispersing all joined in wishing him well in persing all joined in wishing him well in the B. C. Electric Railway Company, by through the proposal. This, together the arms of the late Dr. John Wanghop, whose death occurred on the arms of the late Dr. John Wanghop, whose death occurred on the arms of the late Dr. John Wanghop, whose death occurred on the late Dr. John Wanghop, whose death occurred on the late Dr. John Wanghop, whose death occurred on the late Dr. John Wanghop, whose death occurred on the late Dr. John Wanghop, whose death occurred on the late Dr. John Wanghop, whose death occurred on the late Dr. John Wanghop, whose death occurred on the late Dr. John Wanghop, whose death occurred on the late Dr. John Wanghop whose death occurred on the -The remains of the late Dr. John W. through the proposal. This, together with some \$1,500 which had been raised previously, made the total fund about rival of that ship from Australia, a few previously, made the total fund about along the angle of the specific proposal. This, together with some \$1,500 which had been raised previously, made the total fund about along the specific proposal. This, together with some \$1,500 which had been raised previously, made the total fund about along the specific proposal. This, together with some \$1,500 which had been raised previously, made the total fund about along the specific proposal. This, together with some \$1,500 which had been raised previously, made the total fund about along the specific proposal specific propo the employees of that company to mark with some \$1,500 which had been raised steamer Moana shortly before the archurch about a year ago, has been in Dawson dedicating a new instrument which the First Presbyterian church of that city recently procured from Woodstock. The instrument is the first pipe organ ever shipped to Dawson. From Dawson Mr. Carl journeyed 2,000 miles down the Yukan river to Nome story. A T. Goward local many contents of the North Mayor McCandless has received an invitation to be present, which he will in all probability accept. The presidents of the Monor to go ahead with the scheme. The LO.O.F. lodge at Rossland is progressing wonderfully in its membership. Special county, illinois. He entered Eureka college, but left in his second year to enlist in the civil war. He, with other college students, enlisted under President Lincoln's cepted. A T. Goward local money to go ahead with the scheme. The LO.O.F. lodge at Rossland is progressing wonderfully in its membership. Special dispensation has been granted for the inspiration of the Mayor McCandless has received an invitation to be present, which he will in all probability accept. The presidents of the Mospital for the inspiration of the Mospital for the inspiration of the Mayor McCandless has received an invitation to be present, which he will in all probability accept. The presidents of the Mospital for the inspiration of the Mospital for the ins formed Company G. 17th Illinois volun- between Thursday and Saturday, 17th -At the last meeting of the Board of Horticulture in the office of J. R. Anderson, of the department of agriculture, a number of very important matters. He took part in the battles of the standard of the st in the police court on Wednesday. They were Lawrence Mooney and Thos.

They were discussed, including the increase of ward did hospital service in Louisiana day, the 28th or 29th.

been instructed to further investigate owing to the absence of the chief. The this matter and prepare a report for the question of utilizing the funds raised information of fruit growers as to the from the books containing the history bers of the congregation not approving the will have plenty of time on their a demonstration in the church, but evidence that the proving the companies of the congregation not approving the will have plenty of time on their structive disease. In response to the as the nucleus of a relief fund, was discompanied to the board by the fruit cussed, but no action was taken. There dently the music carried people away, on this score. A Chinaman was the growers who suffer from the inroads of was nothing else before the meeting. for several pieces called forth vociferous third offender before the magistrate toapplause, notably Raff's Sonata for him offender before the magistrate tomiano and violin. Mendelssohn's concertion for violin and Liszt's twelve Rhapsolie for piano.

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The contract for the new brick block to be erected on Fisquard street for Gee Took Tong & Co. has been awarded to Ald. Dinsdale.

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> -A team belonging to the Truck & Dray Company attached to a Hudson Bay Company's wagon, took fright while standing in front of the Driard Wednesday, and made a very exciting runaway. They seemed to show a decided preference for the sidewalks, but fortunately no one was hurt. Leaving View street the team swerved onto the sidewalk in front of the Vernon hotel They swung round again about oppo site the main entrance to the house and spilling the contents of the wagon, they took their course along the sidewalk in front of the Bodega saloon. Again they now until a few days before the date of tacked and were making across Dougla he exhibition, but requests that all in street, when they crashed into a pole, tending to enter will do so as soon as possible. Every endeavor will be made thus giving an opportunity to stop them, to make this part of the exhibition its age, but otherwise little was hurt. For

> > FARMERS UNITING.

Leval Branch of the American Society of Equity Is Being Formed.

Formers of Esquimalt district are nothing if not up-to-date. They have caught the spirit of the times and are organizing with a view to better protection, What is known as the American Society of Equity has taken noot on Vancouve Island and in the district mentioned it is stated that twelve have already joined. Said one to a Times representative on Wednesday: "If all other classes of the community combine, why not we who are the producers. We want to prevent connection the farmer menticase of hay, where all the available supply was purchased last winter by a few dealers and retailed on very large com

rest. The funeral took place at 2.30 from his late residence, Johnson street. There was a large attendance of friends and many floral tributes. Rev. J. P. Westman conducted relicions for hop-picking. Be-

1. To obtain profitable prices for all ers will find employment in the Puyallup products of the farm, garden and or valley this season. Most of the hop chard

where necessary, so that farm produce may be held for an advantage instead of passing into the hands of middlemen or trustsi.

3. To secure equitable rates of trans 4. To secure legislation in the interest

5. To open up new markets and en-6. To secure new seeds, grain, fruit,

7. To report crops in this and foreign countries, so that farmers may operate intelligently in planting and marketing. 8. To establish institutions of learning so that farmers and their sons and

9: To improve our highways.

10. To irrigate our land. 11. To prevent adulteration of food and marketing of same. 12. To own real estate, build, maintain

14. To settle disputes without recourse-15. To borrow and loan money and do 16. To do an insurance business, both

17. To establish similar societies in foreign countries.

STOCK JUDGES AT FALL FAIRS. Arrangements Made By the Doputy Minister-Shows Apportioned.

The following arrangements have been made by the deputy minister of agricul-Andrew Graham, of Pomeroy, Man. Ladners on Saturday, the 26th.

Mr. Graham will judge alone at Chilliwack on Thursday, the 24th Dr. Tolmie will judge alone at Lulu Island on Friday, the 25th. Henry Glendinning, of Manilla, Ont., in company with Capt. T. E. Robson, of Iderton, Ont., will judge at Nanaimo

King Edward on Tuesday visited the

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Wednesday afternoon the wedding of Miss Katherine Worlock, daughter of F. H. Worlock, of this mund Hale Austin, of the Bank of B. N. A. staff, in Winnipeg, was solemnized at Christ Church cathedral. Miss E. Worlock acted as bridesmaid and E. Ston ham, of the local branch of the Bank of B. N. A., supported the groom,

Rev. Canon Bearlands conducted the ceremony. The church, which was well filled with friends of the contracting parties, was beautifully decorated. A num ber of the bride's friends were responsi ble for the tasteful display of appropriate flowers. Miss K. E. Gaudin superintended the work, and to her and her assistants the greatest credit is due. The bride wore a gown of white silk and tule, and carried a bouquet of Stack Niphetos roses and asparagus fern. Miss Brym W. R. Worlock, the bridesmaid, was attired A. W. white china silk and carried a bouquet

of the groom. After the ceremony a reception was held, when intimate friends took advantage of the opportunity to offer congratuations and well wishes, Mr. and Mrs. Austin will make their home at Winnipeg, and left for the East

BUY CANADIAN FISH.

last night.

Americans Visit British Columbia Waters and Purchase Salman-An Interesting Point.

ies office at New Westminster, has just returned from a visit to the sockeye sal- as the canners on the Fraser are only Mr. Graham judges beef cattle, heavy mon spawning grounds at Harrison riv- paying 14 cents for sockeyes and 12 er. He reports that as far as can be cents for cohoes. As, however, beef and dairy cattle, sheep, horses and swine. Or, Tolme judges beef and swine. Mr. Glendinning judges beef and dairy cattle and swine. Capt. Robson judges beef cattle, sheep and horses.

The reports that as far as can be judged from outward appearances, the sparwing is going on just as well as British Columbia canners to fish for last year, but the role is from 10 to 12 days later in developing, and the salmon they are liable to prosecution, while the are not yet ready to ascend the creeks. Americans are also liable for receiving

In which are sarcophagi inclosing the remains of members of the Austrian Royal all parts of the river were small Mon-Family. Later he was entertained at day and on Sunday night, four or five Monro the necessary papers to serve on

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trouble with the Puget Sound canners ever the purchase of fish from British Columbia fishermen," says the News-Advertiser. "Three steamers were off Steveston on Monday, and the Fraser "T. Robinson, of the Dominion fisher-cents per fish, at which figure the Am-King Edward on Tuesday visited the Capuchin church, Vienna, and its vaults, closed down, but a few are still being The legal representative of the Canners' cases will probably shortly come up in THE MOAN

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## THE MOANA MADE A SPEEDY VOYAGE

ARRIVED AHEAD OF HER SCHEDULE TIME

Death of Dr. Waughop Aboard the Ship Early This Morning-Salmon Charters of Season.

The voyage of the R. M. S. Moana,

Nathan, of Cooper, Nathan & Co., Sydney: H. Hibbert, of Cameron, Saunders & Co., of London; Vincent Dowling and daughter, Alderman McMahon and Mrs. McMahon, of Petersham; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brown, Harvey Armstrong, Major Holman, lately of His Excellency Sir Harry Rawson's staff; R. Boyle, Major Straker, Lady Mary Cooke, Lady Sybil Tollemache, Dr. and Mrs. Findlay and party, Mrs. Tuxford and Henry Pope.

BIG MERGER RUMORED. "A rumor is going the rounds that the time is not far distant when the several steamship lines operating from Puget Sound will form a merger, with J. J. Hill, of the Great Northern railway, as the controlling spirit," says the Port-land Journal. "It will be formed, the rumor says, just so soon as Hill's mam-moth steamships are brought from the Atlantic Coast, where one of them was aunched two months ago. Seattle will be the headquarters of the merger, and the object of the promoters will be to control all transportation on the Pacific Coast and with the Orient.

"Included in the projected merger, it wanted—Furnished Speams with feeding doors. Steamship Company, the Northern Pacific Steamship Company, the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, the Puget Sound Navigation Company and the Alaska Steamship Company. The name of the new concern will probably be the Northern Steamship Company. Comprised in the we concern will probably be the Northern Steamship Company. Comprised in the merger will be all the principal lines on the Coast excepting the Portland-Asiatic liners, the Oregon Railway & Interest the Steamship Company of San Francisco.

There are two such gentlemen in the vicinity the dime museums have certainly and done their duty to the city in allowing them to languish in obscurity dure rates to a point that will make computition. The theorem of the one gentlemen in the vicinity the dime museums have certainly and the rates are also made for teachers to come out and visit the come out and visit the come and visit the statched, and how they unfolding doors are at to come out and visit the come of the gentlemen to come out and visit the come of the state and pitch are found in quantities to the entitioned. The large is the coin of a gentlemen with fedding doors.

There is a tantalizing indefiniteness as to just where the folding doors are at two sounds the gentlemen with folding doors are at two sounds during their summer holidays, and the come and visit the come of the mentioned. The sailors are partly conscripts and partly volunteers, the latter filling all the principal lines on the come way tariff rates, which cannot be considered excessive, and the Pacific Mail Company of San Francisco.

There are a tantalizing indefiniteness as to just where the folding doors are at two come out and visit the come to enable them to come out and visit the come to the tached, and how they unfold or a sentlemen to the come of the energetic work of your Tourist Association. We sell regular round trip tickets based on fare and two-thirds of the one way tariff rates, which cannot be considered excessive, and the Pacific Mail Co is said, are the Great Northern Steam-ship Company, the Northern Pacific

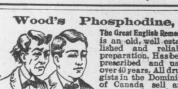
duce rates to a point that will make com-petition impossible. The Harriman interests, it is said, will make a desper-ate fight for business. Freight rates to China and Japan are now down to an unprofitable figure—only \$3 a ton on flour and \$4 on wheat—but if the proposed merger becomes a reality, it is said, they will again decline. One of the principal objects to be attained by the merger, it is believed, is to draw as much shipping as possible away from San Francisco to Puget Sound."

nearing completion, and it will be of tion, from opposing the consummation resolution:

great service to navigators having to of her sinister designs. Russia's agtraverse northern waters during dark wintery nights. The D. G. S. Quadra, with Capt. Gaudin, the local agent of marine and fisheries on board, will visit the station before her return. She is

The Boston Steamship Company's steamship Shawmut, which has been undergoing regairs at Morans' shipyards, work of the restoration in the Meji Era Seattle, for several weeks, being fitted with passenger accommodations, has gone to the Puget Sound navy yard, and work will now begin overhauling the Tremont. As soon as she comes off the crastination was against the vital interdrydock the Shawmut will go to Tacoma and Manila being scheduled to sail on

M. Witte, the former Russian minister of must be prepared to mean the finance, recently appointed president of the jeopardizing the national interests and Fraser, jr., members of the chamber attended in a body. member of the council of the Empire.



ADVERTISING HUMORS

Not all the humor of the daily press is to be found in its alleged funny columns-not by a long shot! The average reader certainly would not seek it in the "small ads," but one man who believes A RAPPROCHEMENT OF that he can recognize fun even without a label asserts that the "want" columns of the local papers are simply brimming over with it, and not the less irresistible much of it, for its bland unconsciousness her day from one of the pigeonholes of his desk a loose handful of clippings from the classical ads of the local papers. Some of them are really too good to be true. There was no doubt as to the genuineness of the clippings. The first one read:

Tall, educated professional widower (past

JAPAN'S FOREIGN POLICY.

Big Mass Meeting Held at Yokohama Prior to Sailing of the Hyades.

Prior to the departure of the steamer Hyades from Yokohama for Victoria a

dark gressive designs were deep-rooted, and the attempt to absorb Manchuria was in now at Nanaimo, and on her way south fulfilment of Japan's mission was essenas to the neace of the Far East The tial to the development of the national strength and welfare, otherwise the great would have never been consummated. The government should, therefore, endeavor to solve the Manchuria problem quickly by strong measures. Any proests at stake. Japan had borne her to load for her next voyage to the Orient | wrongs for years, and her armament was | the

> The resolution was formulated in the llowing terms: "It is the mission of the empire to guarantee perpetual peace

Unintentional, But They Are None the NGOHATIONS ARE BEING CARRIED ON

TWO ORGANIZATIONS

In support of his statements he drew the With Interests of the City at Heart-A Meeting of Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday.

while they palmed off on a long suffering public creatures like Florence.—Brooklyn low excursion rates that we make to help out certain enterprises, and expect that we put them in at regular intervals. This very cheap rates for a special event.

Yours truly,

San Francisco to Puget Sound."

ONLY QUARTETTE ENGAGED.

Inasmuch as there has been a short pack of salmon on the Fraser and on the northern rivers, shippers say the morthern rivers, shippers say the morther pack of Japan, and all her doings in the reward of Trade and China, as well as the conclusion of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, were are reported to have been engaged, and a resolution were lengthy manifesto and a resolution were submitted and passed.

The manifesto stated that the main the executive had held a meeting durance, and the food is European, not the way the Board of Trade and Cham, as well as the conclusion. He drew attention to the way the Board of Trade and Cham, as well as the conclusion as well as the conclusion. He drew attention to the way the Board of Trade and Cham, as well as the conclusion as well as the conclusion. He drew attention to the way the Board of Trade and Cham, as well as the could not bring on dropsy. The officers wardroom has a very British appearance, and 14th will be spent in Banf and the balance of the journey to the coast will be made in easy stages, Vancouver be larged at the captain's table, which was regards the captain's table, which was regards the captain's table, which was regards the captain's table, which was regarded with well-cooked of the journey to the coast will be made in easy stages. It is in course of construction, is to dissuade Japan, by armed intimida- executive had drawn up the following

direct defiance of Japan's mission and purpose of considering how the two bodies prejudicial to Japan's interests, as well can best combine action in furthering the commercial interests of our city.

After some consideration the resolu ion was put and carried without any position. The executive was empowed to form a committee by adding to the Board of Trade, as outlined in the

above resolution. As there was no further business of importance, J. L. Beckwith moved that the session adjourn in order to allow members to attend a meeting be now in full strength. Should the gov-ing held for the purpose of organizing ernment endeavor to tide over the diffi-M. Witte, the former Russian minister of must be prepared to incur the blame of carried, and on the suggestion of A. B.

COAL SHIPMENTS.

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JAPANESE FLEET AT SEA. Alfred Stead Tells About a Cruise on a

Warship in Commission. At a time when our ally has deter

mined upon a large increase of her navy,

it may not be without interest to consider what sort of a navy she possesses. Having been one of the very few for VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN eigners permitted to take a cruise on a Japanese warship in commission, I may be able to give some idea of how Japan manages her great sea fighters in calm and in storm. It is only by such practiknow what will happen when the "real

thing" arrives.

The fleet with which was the large ar mored cruiser Asama, on which I was placed was in itself a striking demon-Although Tuesday's meeting of the stration of Japan's naval strength. All

not wholly an unreasonable demand of the part of the advertiser, for if one can take their word for it there are always stated before, are exceedingly low, much lower than prevail under similar conditions on the American side, and are made by dozen museums. For instance:

| Doilers, torrents of smoke poured from the Kasagi was burning a patent fuel, which gave no smoke at all. It is composed of pitch and coal dust, and coa dozen museums. For instance:

Wanted-Furnished apartments suitable for a gentleman with folding doors.

on the American side, and are made by this compass on the grounds heretofore much as Welsh coal. As both soft coal doors.

Diet and Dress? At work the bluejackets wear white, you will admit no transportation company a red band being worn on the left or would do. The arguments advanced by right arm to signify starboard or port this board is simply an illustration of the watch. They wear straw hats or caps, difficulty we experience when we put in almost identical with those in use in the when we put in special event.

British navy. Many of the men wear boots, although this is not encouraged on board ship. They eat rice mixed with barley, canned meat and vegetables, and of the Canadian Pacific and will make of the Canadian Pacific and will make big mass meeting of the advocates of a vigorous foreign policy was held. A lengthy manifesto and a resolution were lengthy man

export of the fish this year. Only four are reported to have been engaged, and even with this small tonnage it is doubtful, according to some, whether all will be able to complete their cargoes with salmon alone. The Carnedd Llewellyn, Vincent and Maelgwyn and one other are said to compose the quartette. Of these only one is in port, the Carnedd Llewellyn which is now in Foreign and Charles and Charles and Charles alliance, were so of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, were to that end. On the other hand, recent Russian policy apparently tended to disturb the peace of the Far East. After the repeated disregard on the part of advancing the interests of the community. As the chamber was inaugurated with the interests of the community. The men are all armed with Murata that the repeated disregard on the part of advancing the interests of the city, it had been thought a wise plan to suggest the appointment of a committee to meet a similar committee of the Board of Trade to agree upon some arrange mates and batteries was carried on seriously. Many of the commands contain these only one is in port, the Carnedd Llewellyn, which is now in Esquimalt.

MARINE NOTES.

The description of Manchuria and China to conclude a second in the meantine the two should not continued, and completely ignored her obligations and completely ignored her obligations and completely ignored for the meantine the two should not continued, and in the meantine the two should not continued, and in the meantine the two should not continued. near them. Special attention was paid other Eastern cities, and a very enter-The new light on Mary Island will and had pressed China to conclude a sesshorty be in operation. The station, shorty be in operation. The station, and had pressed China to conclude a sesshorty be in operation. The station, and in the meantime the two should not clash. With this object in view the gun crews during action.

The ammunition hoists are worked by hand, save in the turrets, where hydrauc power is used. The fire drill and tor. his son; Ald. J. Sutcliffe, C. Branfill, C. Commerce stands prepared to meet a like committee of the board of trade for the thoroughly. At regular intervals in the thoroughly. At regular intervals in the purpose of considering how the two bodies day the men are allowed a few minutes A. C. Wells, Rev. H. S. Hopkins, R. J. for a smoke, the great requisite of the Japanese sailor.

Wickstead, Col. Sadler, M.P., and J. C. Macdona, M.P.

On Tuesday mornings comes the washing of the sailors' clothes, and the vossels are hung with drying clothes. Each garment bears the name and number of

Another manoeuvre which is well ogtheir blue clothes and caps, their of plums. white leggings, and their rifles and bayors, and is accompanied by a field gun and two stretchers. The limited carries done in the way of testing the reaches a quick-firer in the bows. All the men in the different localities. Experiments and two stretchers. The launch carries arranged as to fold up neatly.

IS TO BE CONDUCTED following:

cal observation that it is possible to A Representative Gathering of Business Men Held Last Night-Public Meeting Will Be Called.

The hotel by-law is to be submitted to

Wanted—An organist and a boy to blow the same. Apply 86, 63—
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As many members of the Imperial Commons have found it impossible to get away at the present time, the British parliamentary party now making a tour of Canada numbers eighteen. Ac cording to arrangements the party will spend Thursday and Friday in Ottawa.

27th. The remainder of the journey eastward will be made via the Great Lakes and New York will be reached on October 2nd. Before leaving for England the party will visit Boston Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore and taining programme has been mapped out

Lord Lyveden is in charge of the party which numbers among its members Edward Clarke, K.C.; Percival Clarke, J. Allen, George Doughty, M.P.; Miss Honor Morten, Rev. Mark Guy Pearse,

FRUIT SITUATION.

Thos. Cunningham, of the Horticul the cwner, so that there is no fear of confusion.

tural department, is in the city at the present time. He says that the continued wet weather at the Coast on the ceuted is the landing party practice. At Mainland has had a very injurious effect a given signal the men pour out on to the afterdeck, looking very businesslike This is especially true of many varieties

In this connection Mr. Cunninghar onets. Some of the men and all the offi. says that there is great need of carrying cers carry revolvers. The landing party is under a senior lieutenant and two junto to the climate of that part of the province of the of the prov ince. To do this it is or the greatest importance that something should be done in the way of testing the varieties stations of some kind should be estab

A BIG ENTERPRISE.

It Was Conceived By Lieut-Governor Joly's Son in India.

To the genius of a Canadian, the son Chairman of Buildings and Grounds Comof British Columbia's Lieut .- Governor, is due the largest enterprise of its kind of the present day. The Weekly Comercial News, of San Francisco, has the "In a report to the state department,

Wililam Thomas Fee gives some inransmission of power by means of electricity that has yet been attempted in the East. The site of the generating plant is at a fork of the Cauvery river, in the native state of Mysore, southern India. The falls from which the power buildings and grounds committee, visited is derived are located in the east and west branches of the river, which is The voyage of the R. M. S. Moana, which arrived here from Australia, the flash educated professional witdower (past middle age); no incumbrance, with ample income and a fine surburban home, desires to marry hefore Christmas. Address D., and Honolulu on the 25th, arriving here and Honolulu on the 25th, arriving was the death of a Henolulu program was the death of a Henolulu program was the death of a Henolulu program was the death of a Henolulu professional widower (without incumbrances), an education with his wife and family, embarked at with his wife and family, embarked at with his wife and family, embarked at a done and a fine surburban with his wife and family, embarked at a done and a fine surburban with his wife and family, embarked at a done and a fine surburban with his wife and family, embarked at a done and a fine surburban with his wife and family, embarked at a done with the ships were enw, homogeneous and the ratepayers a week from next Tues speedy. To gass them in review. There that a campaign in the interest of the project should be started on the farsh of the line of battle. Of first-class critical, with a farsh in the ratepayers a week from next Tues day. That it will be passed there is played to the ships were enw, homogeneous and the ratepayers a week from next Tues day. That it will be passed there is the ratepayers a week from next Tues day. That it will be passed there is played to the ships were enw, homogeneous and the ratepayers a week from next Tues day. That it will be passed there is find a family with the passed there is find a family with the passed there is form in the family of the limit of the line of the line of battle, of the line of battle, of the line of the charmen, of the line of the charmen of the interest of the project should be started in which its navigable only of small boats. The Cauvery, in its course day. That it will be passed there is find the main time that a campaign in the interest of the line of the one of the principal rivers of southern passenger, Dr. J. W. Waughop, who, with his wife and family, embarked at Honolulu. The death occurred from heart disease early Tuesday, and the remains were brought to land for burial. The steamer had smooth weather during the greater part of her voyage. The ship carried a distinguished number of passengers. Among them were T. V. Watterfall and the passengers. Among them were T. V. Watterfall of the steamer form the passengers. Among them were T. V. Watterfall of the passengers. Among them were T. V. Watterfall of the passengers. Among them were T. V. Watterfall of the passengers. Among them were T. V. Watterfall of the passengers. Among them were T. V. Watterfall of the passengers. Among them were T. V. Watterfall of the passengers. Among them were T. V. Watterfall of the passengers. Among them were T. V. Watterfall of the passengers. Among them were T. V. Watterfall of the passengers. Among them were T. V. Watterfall of the passengers. Among them were T. V. Watterfall of the passengers. Among them were T. V. Watterfall of the passengers. Among them were T. V. Watterfall of the passengers. Among them were T. V. Watterfall of the passengers. Among them were T. V. Watterfall of the passengers. Among them were T. V. Watterfall of the passengers. Among them were T. V. Watterfall of the passengers and family, embarked at the minutes. Secretary Morley, after the

transmission and distribution, together with the buildings containing it, was complete in all respect at the beginning has consented to entertain here if the asof June, 1903, and on June 9th water was first admitted to the penstocks. On June 30th the plant was formally opened and power was sent over the %2 miles to the Library was formally opened and power was sent over the %2 miles to the Library was formally opened and power was sent over the %2 miles to the Library was formally opened and power was sent over the %2 miles to the Library was sent over the was formally opened and power was sent over the %2 miles to the Library was sent over the was formally opened and power was sent over the was formally open mercial service to the mines was taken exhibition of glass spinning and weaving.

inent place in the local market. Both apples and plums are being received by merchants in large numbers and are finding a exhibition. among the retail merchants, farmers are ders f packing their fruit more canefully. The show. and bring better wholesale and retain prices. There has been a general rise in the wholesale price of flour during the past couple of weeks and a consequent rise in the retail price. Following are the quota-

Hungarian Flourdoose Jaw, per sack doose Jaw, per bbl. Snowflake, per sack ... Snowflake, per bbl. ... Drifted Snow, per sack . Drifted Snow, per bbl. . Three Star, per sack ... Three Star, per bbl. ... Sugar-B. C. Granulated, per sack . . Vegetables—
Fraser River Potatoes, 100 lbs.
Island Potatoes, per 100 lbs.
Cabbage, per lb.
Caulinower, per head
Onions, silver skin, per lb... 1.00 10@ 15 natoes, per lb. Namon, spring (smoked)
Salmon, per Ib.
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Shrimps, per Ib.
Cod, per Ib.
Hailbut, per Ib.
Herring
Flounders, per Ib.
Simelts, per Ib.
Kippers, per Ib.
Rloaters, per Ib.
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Farm Produce—
Fresh Island Eggs \$
Butter (Delta Creamery)
Best Dairy
Butter (Cowichan Creamery).
Oheese (Canadian)
Butter (Victoria Creamery).
Lard, per lb.
Meats—

Meats—
Hams (American), per Ib.
Bacon (American), per Ib.
Bacon (rolled), per Ib.
Bacon (long clear), per Ib.
Shoulders, per Ib.
Beef, per Ib.
Veal, per Ib.
Pork, per Ib.
Mutton, per Ib.
Lamb, hindquarter 16@ Lamb, hindquarter ruitCocoanuts, each
Lemons (California), per
Apples, per box
Oranges, per doz.
Bananas, per doz.

ALLOTTING SPACE FOR THE FAIR EXHIBITS

mittee Active-Invitation From Agassiz.

As the day which will mark the opening of the annual exhibition of the B. teresting details concerning the largest C. Agricultural Association draws nearer preparations become more active. The of alloting space, so as to allow applicants to start making ready their ex-

Yours faithfully,

L. A. AGASSIZ.

Arrangements are in progress to bring show is advertised as being a splendid Among its attractions is a steam engine made entirely of glass.

At a recent meeting of the executive it was decided to change Children's Day from Wednesday to Thursday. As the fair will open on October 6th, the admission will be reduced to a nominal fig-

The association is advertising for tenders for privileges at the forthcoming

The corrected list of provincial exhibitions for the season has been issued. It Kelowna-Wednesday and Thursday, 16th

and 17th September.

Vernon-Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 7th, 8th and 9th October. Armstrong-Wednesday, 14th October. Kamloops-Wednesday, Thursday and

Friday, 23rd, 24th and 25th September. Islands-Monday and Tuesday, 28th and 20th September. Langfey-Wednesday, 16th September.

Maple Ridge-Wednesday and Thursday, 16th and 17th September. Miss'on-Wednesday, 23rd September. Surrey-Thursday, 24th September. Ladner-Friday and Saturday, 25th and 26th September.
Richmond--Friday, 25th September

Saanich-Friday and Saturday, 25th and 20th September. Coquitlam—Thursday, 24th September. Agassiz—Monday, 7th September. Chilliwack-Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 23rd, 24th and 25th September. Nanaimo-Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 17th, 18th and 19th September.

Comox-Wednesday and Thursday, 23rd and 24th September. Cowichan-Friday and Saturday, 25th and 26th September .. New Westminster-Tuesday and Wednes. day, 29th and 30th September, and Thursday and Friday, 1st and 2nd October.

Victoria-Tuesday to Saturday, 6th to ioth October.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC. Requests Made by the Provincial Ministry

The provincial government at an executive meeting decided to make requests to the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier looking to the interests of British Colum-2½ bia in the contract to be made with respect to the building of the Grand Trunk

Pacific railway. With this in view the Provincial Secreary has communicated the wishes of the and Hon. R. W. Scott, secretary of state at Ottawa. The requests of the provincial government are that the contract entered b into between the common and the rail124 way company should provide that the work
10 on the line should begin from the Pacific eastward simultaneously with the commencement of the construction of the line westward. The carrying out of this is expected to give British Columbia many advantages during the construction period of

the railway. In addition to this the Dominion governent is asked to see that the employment of Asiatic labor on the construction work

MURDERED BY AN INDIAN.

Two White Men Said to Have Been Killed by an Alaska Native. According to a report brought to the

Sound on the steamship Ohio, two sound on the steamship Ohlo, two white men were murdered by an Alaska Indian 54 miles up the Koyukuk from its mouth. Yukon natives arriving at St. Michael say that the Indian slayer saw a white man loading his gun, and he thought the

By Mrs. C. N. Williamson,

Author of "The Barn Stormers," "Fortune's Sport," "A Woman in Grey," "Queen Sweetheart," "Her Royal Highness." "The House by the Lock." Etc.

CHAPTER IX.

The Lodgers at New-Take Farm.

As the coveted memorandum lay warr in Vivien Oakley's breast, at the momen when she was engaging to procure it (for a price), there was no difficulty in producing it at an hour chosen by herself, unless the difficulty of explaining precisely the method by which she had obtained it from Breakspear. But Vivien's inven-tive imagination had served her well in eventful than her most intimate enemies of the present guessed, and she was ready to rely upon it in another emergency, if an explicit explanation were

This being the case, and the paper could ruin her future prospects if he willed. She was to provide him with the paper which, as she knew, he had lost the same day it had come into his possession more than a year ago; he was to drive as far as I can, and just before to drive as far as I can.

in her own way, but with all haste. Instead, she dropped the man at his 'odgings in Bloomsbury, and presently exhad lately been driving for a hanson. In the latter vehicle she drove to Clark-son's, the theatrical wig-maker, of whom she had often purchased stage "makeup" for the amateur dramatic entertainments in which she was frequently asked

proper sort\_of costume and wig, also to buy grease-paints and material for false

was allowed, without paying a deposit, to carry away in her cab a valuable wig and a costume which, while it was not picturesque enough to be unduly conspicuous, was suited to the part de-

"To-morrow!" he repeated. "You past four.

somewhere between the twentieth and smiled under her brown grease-paint at thirtieth this year," said the man, as if the thought that never before had she speaking more to himself than to her. wished to look older than she was "But it was even a closer shave than I Slowly and more slowly she walked as thought. Come, we'll stroll on slowly, she approached the spot where the man over, with Miss Truro admitted into was true that the windows and floors payment for another room, more food, taking you with me according to my pro- now, and there was nobody with him.

man without his permission, but such a pened, except that the man sprang anon making seven or eight pounds a week course would have been almost sure to find her would make one would have been almost sure to find her would make one And Vivien Oakley knew by bitter ex- over and over, as his furious impalat New-Take Farm should not be noised was invariably in the one adjoining, the perience that this old acquaintance of tience grew.

his man had suddenly come back into ure, as she would have counted adventures in old reckless days when she was was that you were not to be aware of

s young as she wished to appear now. her hiding-place," said Vivien, sitting up Sharp as was the bite of jealousy there was still a certain wild joy in the pro-

coffee-stall, which was a good test of the skill in stage make-up that past experiand a short time—before I unearth her. ences, not all amateurish, had perfected; Pooh! She's like an ostrich who thinks the journey with its several changes on to hide by burying her head." the way; the bargaining with a country-man at Mavistock to driver her to the village of Mallery-Tavy for a few shil lings tied up in a red pocket-handkerchief which was one of her "properties"; the midst of the moor, and seeing the man whom she had followed at standing in the doorway of an inn.

He had driven in a fly, and had reach ed Mallery-Tavy sooner than she, and n reach whenever she wished to use as she limped past him with an assu it, Vivien had plenty of time to make hobble and the constant tapping of a arrangements for a journey somewhat out of the common. She had got the into her hand, with the coin intended to promise she wanted from the man who cheat any eye that might be inconveni-

to gratify her curiosity and her caprice the moment the paper was put into his hand.

Tarry can as I can, and Just correctly from the gratify her curiosity and her caprice the moment the paper was put into his hand.

Farm for three months, a notable change that come over them. Miss Elizabeth Truro came no more to the shops of the Coach and Horses and ask for a lift, Mallow Trury (she had power been to When Vivien and her companion parted after making their bargain, her business was ostensibly to obtain the paper
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o assist.

On this occasion she stated that she instructions and paid the few pence she New was to play the part of an old gipsy owed for her refreshment, when hear-woman in a comedy which was shortly ing the noise of wheels, she rose and

> favor was granted. She scrambled up to the back seat, and the young fellow who drove the trap gave a peculiar

at a quick trot. and having safely deposited them in-stantly went out again to keep the ap-strong and a splendid walker. She could spired amateur detectives. But, some pointment she had made. But she took the precaution of discharging the cab in which she had driven to Clarkson's and left the dog-cart and struck off across Thomas was a little, insignificant fellow,

tales.

Vivien had not wished to call upon the man at his lodgings, and they had agreed

The man at his lodgings, and they had agreed sween them to have the man always with the man alway

she meditated deception. It was soon done, though you would never have succeeded. I guessed that Mr. Breakspear would be carrying the paper in his pocket-book, and so—I gave him a little pocket-book, and so—I gave him a little pocket bear that such might be his intention, asking him to keep it there. Would be carrying the paper in his pocket-book, and so—I gave him a little pocket-book, and so—I gave him a little pocket bear that such might be his intention, hair.

Working well without her help?

Just as she had begun definitely to fear that such might be his intention, hair.

In a third old packing cases were stored away.

Notice is hereby given that 69 days after they were French. Besides, Mr. Truro olate than the appearance inside and out of this north wing, which, to make it was of opinion that the name of Dupont was of the name opinion that the name of Dupont was of the name opinion that the name

time the conversation might already be first thing in the morning. It wi'l be impossible for me to appear to travel had taken a later train than theirs, not with you, and so I thought of going knowing the hour for the appointment, third-class, made up as a sort of gipsy and would come too late. At all events, They had met with losses, too, which had fortune-teller. I have an old costume of there was no fear that he could posthe sort which I've worn in private sibly recognize her in her present disguise. She looked sixty, if she looked a "I was almost sure the date was day, she told herself, and ther half to step into the house and talk matters down from town to visit his relatives, as wards caution they had received, Miss

and I'll satisfy your curiosity. As for taking you with me according to my pro-

erly-devised falsehood, by being torn of Satan's Thumb-the great rock fallen with doubt as to whether she might be- from Satan's Tor-Vivien paused. She be humored. Still, there was one consolation, as good a point of 'vantage as any other.

of that photograph for herself.

Of course, she might have followed the first photograph for herself.

Palms, and began to watch.

Sonable for food, firing, and other exhibits arrival in the house; and never was the stranger's advent. There was the handsome lover, the beautiful maiden, dence of the power of this wonderful rem-

"I'll not wait longer!" he exclaimed her life, it had been during those years savagely. "For the first time the girl exactly like the lives of other women in has dared to play me false; but she shall to insure himself against intrusion. His her set. She had not had a single advening a rectuse at near, he desired to insure himself against intrusion. His wish was to find a home in the wilds of "I thought part of the understanding Dartmoor for at least a year, possibly

was still a certain wild joy in the programme of the next day. The disguising always knew well enough that there was herself, the creeping out of the house are herself, the creeping out of the house on escape for her, or don't you think she would have escaped if she could? She ng left a note which would satisfy her was as sure as of her life, that if she tried uncle that she was to stay for a few any tricks I would find her out and pun- Elizabeth consulted together as to wheth- Pills at 25c. per box, we will give days with a charitable friend who work-ed in the slums; the clever ruses for be easier to do that in such a place than spicuous and awkward attempts at sedodging the policeman who paced the street; the early cup of coffee at a street mistaken. Now, I am going back to the

turned her face towards Mallery-Tavy again, following on at a distance as before, she asked herself a question. Had the first failure of that girl to keep the arrival at last in a quaint village in the tryst any connection with Jim Breakspear's presence on Dartmoor?

Thomas Truro and his middle-aged Dartmoor and New-Take Farm, had bewillingness to be as sociable as the isola had driven his sister into Mallery-Tavy week and had himself paid occasiona visits to the Coach and Horses, which was practically the village club. But, before the pair had been at New-Take Farm for three months, a notable change here. I will take you up; and when the cart has to set us down you must do the Horses that she was not well enough best you can, following the direction I for excursions. When the landlord's take, if you are bound to see what goes daughter offered to go out to the farm, on, but not near enough to let it seem however, and pay a visit of sympathy, that we have anything to do with each Truro, though thanking her kindly, dis-Vivien did not dare to glance at the much of a hand for visitors, and now paper until she had taken a seat in the bar and was pretending to drink a glass she was so slow with her work that most a fashion strange to them, which cast

New-Take Farm was not a large do-main, and Truro, having discharged a woman in a comedy which was shortly to be produced for a charity, and as she thought it best fo experiment with the make-up at home she wished to hire the cart.

In the cracked voice she had cleverly the cracked voice she had assumed she inquired which way he was going, and appearing satisfied with the answer given asked for a "lift." The favor was granted. She computed village tradesmen. . Thomas being some times quite extravagant in his purchases

If they had been persons of a different sort, this change in the tenants of New Viven was a slender, delicate-looking creature, with a willowy figure and a line that been regarded creature, with a willowy figure and a line that been regarded or waist pinched into a belt of eighteen of Mallery-Tavy, only five miles away, inches proportions are constituted as a slender of the light of a mystery by the people of Mallery-Tavy, only five miles away, engaging another; for she intended it to appear that, in the time since she had parted with her fellow-conspirator, she had secured the missing paper from Breakspear, and cabmen, she fancied, had the inconvenient habit of telling she allowed the distance between them.

Her the dog-cart and struck off across Thomas was a little, insignificant fellow, as much like a grey rat as a man; Elizabeth was a common-place, red-faced woman, whose whole conversation was of the kitchen. Therefore, the eccentricities of the pair failed to excite interest; the villagers had not particularly wanted the missing paper from Breakspear, and cabmen, she fancied, had the inconvenient habit of telling she allowed the distance between them.

cloak, and say that it was a quarter-past four. having been recommended to the place. manor house with its mistress by a friend in London who had lodged heir of two centuries ago. the person expected had been in at New-Take years ago, as being one of the loneliest spots in England. For "For to-morrow. As soon as I had the going on. But where was Jim Break- him, that had been a recommendation. paper safely in my hands I hurried home and made my preparations to start the had been refused because he had meant ing to pay well if he could be accommodated to his fancy.

Thomas Truro began to hesitate, for he and his sister were partial to money driven them from a home they liked chose. And there must also be a room better than this. He was not used to foreigners, but he asked the stranger pont himself could sleep when he came much that, after all the warnings to-

bedrooms, two private sitting-rooms. For requested not to remove.

hers was better to have as an ally than an enemy.

For five years Vivien had passed an entirely decorous existence devoid of excitements save those of pleasure. Until this went the man came striding back towards Vivien, still reclining on her bed of heather.

The old gentleman, whose name also was Dupont, was a writer of scientific books which had made him celebrated. People had a vulgar desire to see him and his daughter; journalists had often and his daughter; journalists had oft attempted to break in upon his privacy, and, being a recluse at heart, he desir

> enue of four hundred pounds a year, apart from the produce of the farm, was dazzling, not to be refused. Thomas and crecy, to conceal the presence of lodgers at the farmhouse, if the new-comers twenty other premiums such as fine were willing to lead a strictly retired life. sets of Jewelry, Rings, Violins, Mando-Finally, after considerable discussion of lins, Tea Sets, Sateen Skirts, Cameras, pros and cons, the decision was in the etc. affirmative.

that the recluse and his daughter should This is a bona fide offer from a reliable come into residence at the end of a fort- concern that has given thousands of dol-

This interview with young Mr. Dupont had taken place in the month of March, 1899. Early in April the new the kidney and bladder, Bright's disease, lodgers appeared, conducted by the rela- diabetes, rheumatism, nervous troubles tive who had arranged for their reception. They drove, not from Mallery-Tavy, or even from Mavistock, but all the way from a town at a much greater distance such a distance that there was little fear of flying gossip; and they arrived at night, when no other carriages, carts, wagons, bieyclists or pedestrians were passing that way.

On the numerous boxes which accompanied the travellers were foreign labels, evidently lately placed there; and the brother and sister, as soon as they found themselves able to talk alone, decided between them that their new lodgers had come to them "straight from abroad.". Old Mr. Dupont they had scarcely a chance to see, even for an instant, so quickly was he whisked into the wing of the house where rooms had been prepared for him. They had no impression of what he was like, save for the picture of a bent figure in a black, caped overcoat, with the collar turned up over the of port, which, in mumbling tones, she of her time was occupied about the an impenetrable shadow over the small portion of the face left exposed.

Strangely enough this picture did not months passed, and Mr. and Miss Dufor the brother and sister never saw that bent figure again.

That such a thing could be would have seemed impossible to them had not time case when she served a meal in the proved its possibility. But the mystery small, wainscotted sitting-room where which surrounded one of their lodgers father and daughter are together; and was more easily kept up at New-Take | there was no waiting upon the table. All Farm than it would have been in most the courses intended to grace a meal

first call he had been shown the rooms open fireplace in winter, or, in warm which Thomas and Elizabeth had at weather, by means of a "foreign-looking once thought of as suitable "apart-contrivance" in the way of a spirit-lamp, ments" to let. To be sure, they themselves occupied the two bedrooms, which them. They had, also, a curious were the best in the house, and the sit- rangement for making tea, which Miss ting-rooms were also in use; but they Dupont called a "samovar"; and it was were quite willing to move into inferior strange tea that they made in it, to be quarters, and-the big kitchen would drunk with lemon instead of cream. answer as a sitting-room for them.

them. | There was a wing at the left of Truros, there was nothing secretive the house which two hundred years ago about the ways of the young lady, so

souvenir, asking him to keep it there. Then, when he had taken the pocket-book out, to humor me, I admired it and asked to have it in my hand. Presently laid it in my lap as if I had forgotten, and he didn't like to say he wanted it back. A few minutes later I jumped up, and—here's the paper. Tell me the sceret and you shall have it. And as for the most which gave the impression of the morrow perhaps you may find reason.

Vanished. He had stopped, and was sitter a "Good evening" had been spoken. Thomas replied that he never had done to find down in the shadow of a boulder, which to make it sill more unattractive, had the reputation of the north wing which, to make it still more unattractive, had the reputation of the north wing which looked as if it might have fallen from the top of a great rocky hummock ashort distance further on.

Vivien could not be equite sure yet whether he was alone or not. There might be someone with him, sitting at the someone with him, sitting at the reason of the more means replied that he never had done to find down in the shadow of a boulder, which to make it still more unattractive, had the reputation of the shadow of a boulder, which to make it still more unattractive, had the result of the Coast District, on the down the Truros had ever boby had been stifled by the smoke in short wing with the of lands and Works for permission of the had stopped, and was sitter a "Good evening" had been spoken.

Thomas replied that he never had done to find, stuated in the appearance inside and out of this north wing, which, to make it still more unattractive, had the reason was "more French than anything else, and the power was "more French than anything else, and the top of a lands works for permission of the shown in the shadow of a boulder, which less, then the flowing deseroins was "more french the find, each of the coast District, on the east side of Kh-yex River, and adopting the short lime of bland, error the coast of the find, each of the coast District, on the same was "more french the secret and you shall have it. And as for to-morrow, perhaps you may find reason to be glad of your promise to take me. Who knows?"

The young man's late showed disaption of the rock which gave the impression of the candle flickering in the north wing on wild nights, when the wind was high, as it had been during the burning of the appeared to amuse her in some moods;

The young man's late showed disaption of the rock which gave the impression of the rock which gave the rock ga manor house with its mistress and the at other times she was very quiet and

he intended to do sometimes.

In the living-room, which opened off All the Truros' objections to making be willing to admit a stranger to them; a square, stone-paved hall of no great use of the rooms in the north wing were and at all events it was not the business ed, but an eccentric genius who must therefore, he had his own way, with win-be humored. quick to foresee interesting developm dows curtained on the outside with ivy between the injured hero and the low Four rooms would be required: two which the Truros had been especially sad young lady, who led so strange a

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were carried in at once on large trays, On the night of young Mr. Dupont's and cishes were kept hot before the big

Dept. 122, 50 Adelaide street east, To-

If the recluise who had contrived to re-The young foreigner, however, had main invisible for so many months repre-made different plans, and insisted upon Vivien had not wished to call upon the man always within sight. He had form at his lodgings, and they had agreed to meet at seven o'clock in front of the British Museum. When she arrived, scarcely five minutes late, she found him with the latter some time, therefore, were gossips (and there were would have set gossips (and there were would have set gossips (and there were gossips (and there were gossips (and there were would have set gossips (and there were would have set first.

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apparently sad, reading from morning to Nevertheless it was in the north wing | night, except during the hours she spent where young Mr. Dupont obstinately in- with her father. And never had she sisted that his eccentric relative should been known to go outside the limits of be too far away from the invalid at ed by young Mr. Dupont (returning from night: but she might have a boudoir of her 'own in a more cheerful situation.

Then she could go and come as she from "Satan's Thumb." which he was morth 40 chains; thence cas Then she could go and come as she from "Satan's Thumb," which he was

Dupont and her cousin should suddenly

Exactly how the young man had been Not only did he sit moodily alone at the isn't your metier, as it happens, to work against me."

Not only did he sit moodily alone at the foot of the dark monolith, but, so far he was studying to be a surgeon in a st he eye could see across the desolate.

London hospital) did not want lodgings for the golden of the work necessary to make the place of the work nece as the eye could see across the desolate Dudon hospital) did not want lodgings for the ghost stories, Mr. Dupont shrug- in the nursing, it was Mr. Michael Dubrown moor, no human being was in for himself, but for two relatives of his, ged incredulous shoulders. He was a pont, the surgeon, who cared for the tones. It was a strange story which the man had to tell, yet Vivien, too subtle heather, played upon by a low-flying fancy for living a life of isolation as abherself not to judge others' methods by wind.

solute as was humanly possible. Mad? was in earnest, which Thomas Truro supwho had not quite outgrown all the roher own, was punished for many a clevWhen she was within a hundred yards
Oh, not at all. An old man, very learnposed to be characteristic of foreigners; mance latent in every woman, was between the injured hero and the lovely, nely an existence. The very air tingled Whether he spoke lies or truth she was one consolation, two private sitting-rooms, for tequested not to remove.

Whether he spoke lies or truth she was one consolation, and see the original her elbows on the earth, her chin in her week would be paid, and anything reather of the old man vanished at the moment of parent uneventfulness which followed FIFTY YEARS.—Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal

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August 17th, 1903.

MINERAL ACT. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE:

Little Bantam Fractional Mineral Claim, situate in the Chemainus Mining Division of Victoria Mining District. Where located: On Mount Sicker, aljoining the "Belle" Mineral Claim on the east and the "Leona" Mineral Claim on the west.

Take notice that I, George Robinson Elliott, Free Miner's Certificate No. B75996, for myself, and as agent for Samuel Thomas Chapman, Free Miner's Certificate No. B75989, Samuel Erb, Free Miner's Certificate No. B75986, and Edward Caider, Free Miner's Certificate No. B75986, on the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of Obtaining a Crown Graat to the above claim. Little Bantam Fractional Mineral Claim

And further take notice that action under section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve-

Dated this ninth day of July, A.D., 1998.

from "Satan's Thumb," which he was said to have climbed.

Thomas and Elizabeth had wondered much that, after all the warnings to-

E. LORENZ

comer had been installed as an inmate of New Take Farmhouse, an old woman, who looked like a gipsy, appeared in Dated this 16th day of July, A.D., 1993.

E. P. COLLEY, P. L. S. the farmyard, where Elizabeth Truro was feeding a calf. "Lady, will you give a tired wanderer

a drink of milk," she asked, "and have

your fortune told in payment?" paratus combining the phonograph and

duce a speaking photograph, has given a private audience of his invention at Berlin

moving photograph machines so

of the rooms tidy her mysterious lodger milestone in the romance, Elizabeth upon my cure as a miracle." It relieves in was invariably in the one adjoining, the waited in hope.

door closed between. This was also the Then, on the third day after the new-Hall & Co.—89. Corkscrew

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MINERAL ACT. (Form F.)

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

Black Prince Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Renfrew District. Where located: Gordon River. Take notice that I. E. P. Colley, as agent for Wm. Lor'mer, Free Miner's Certificate B79661, G. A. Kotk, Free Miner's Certificate B79549, and J. West, Free Miner's Certificate B79549, and J. West, Free Miner's Certificate No. B79603, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improveder section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to make application to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post marked "W. Meed." on the west side of Effingham Inlet. Barclay Sound, thence south 10 chains along the shore, thence vrest 20 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence east 60 chains more or less to the intersection of the shore line, thence following the shore line to point of commencement, containing an area of 80 acres more or less.

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ctacular finish than errific speed through liance burst through th on the view of the fleet assembled at the heeling annder a great jib-topsvil until her le ed across the finish the spectators could det tainty that it was she. Yankee boat had add string of victories in ored old silver troph with it the blue ribbe The duel between the

the sound of the pi and continued througho illiant manoeuvres, Barr improved his sple by out-generalling ring the fifteen minu starting gun, Captain British boat under ais le relinquished the wind which he held when the was fired. Ten minut were heading away fr ock luffed and forced Reliance held her u crossed the line together was, Reliance 1.05:56 1.32:00. Shamrock act line at 1.02:03, and suffer of three seconds.

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pointing her.
For more than an th

down past the shore of Se the Highlands of Navesin and during all that time ly worked up to windware challenger, outpointing , her at the same time a windward of her. off Seabright, heading sea erican beat had gained a mile straight to windward craft. On this new Wringle again gave his b and she short through at an alarming gait, bu pose. When at 3.10 bo off to the mark six m liance was a good mile ing. Heeling to a fresh jumping into a rising sea, making a pretty spectacl were gaining in speed wi and Shamrock III, was astern when Reliance wh mark and towering strete broke and bellied out from poles over her lean bow. stretch had begun. The b at the turn as follows: Re gained 11 minutes and 3

As the boats started ward under spinnakers a topsails, a split about the appeared in the foot of I naker, but as it drew Barr continued to carry quarters of an hour the wa A slow gain by the