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WHITES AND JAPANESE FIGHT IN STREETS OF VANCOUVER

Five Hours of Riot Yesterday---Property Destroyed and a Dozen Combatants Injured-Six Orientals Were Thrown Into the Harbor.

The whole trouble grew out of a par- | knives they ade organized by the Asiatic Exclusion League. For some weeks past the feel- "Banzais" filled the air. ings of Vancouverites have been work-ed up in connection with the steady cleared the street. Away far up stores there drew the attention of other citizens, who joined the demonstration the little brown enemy was not nearly

rioters are in prison, several have been wounds warfare, injured; a couple fatally, either by the rioters. It is likely, however, that stern measures will be adopted to-night

t'es--Many Casualties.

(Special to the Times).

Two Hundred Men from away up the street came the sound of smashing glass as plate front was stove in Instantly ections directed at the corner stores, Japanese could stand it no longer. From stores, from hallways, from roofs they white population is in a measure in hurried down into the street. Armed

Charged the Mob.

ritizens, who joined the demonstration and descended on the Japanese quarters. The Japanese resented the ricting and gave blow for blow, with the result that something in the last to a precise battle was fought.

As far as can be ascertained some 25 of the nearest ricter and many nasty wounds were inflicted by this system of

were hurled on all sides. The city is bands with a new supply of bottles, aleven now to a certain extent under ready broken with sharp edges that cut the police have been powerless to quiet fight too. Two white men were so

to prevent a repetition of the events of had been made, but by 2 o'clock the crowd had begun to become thinner in As the dispatches printed on this places and one by one seven rioters page also show the inflammatory speech | were gathered in. But even the pomade by a Seattle man seems to have had a good deal to do with setting captives' friends every step of way to had a good deal to do with setting the station, which stands only two the match to material which blocks away from the Japanese diswas ready for a conflagration, trict. Early in the evening the police

sion by cleaning out Chinatown. But

before this occurred there took place the incident of The Burning in Effigy of James Dunsmuir, Lieut,-Governo None too popular at any time with the Vancouver, Sept. 8 .- For five hours labor people, the representative of during last night Vancouver was a riot town, ruled by mob. It was daylight brought himself into particular disthis morning before the crowds were dispersed. The police records show that the Chinese and Technique to assent to anti-Japanese legislation. that the Chinese and Japanese quar-ters of the city are wrecked, seven men that was burned last evening. His only placed under arrest, and a dozen | Honor boasts a neatly cut brown beard persons stabbed and bruised, as subjects for the hospitals. Following the burning of the Lieut.-Governor in efficiency was labelled to prevent any mis-

the Canadian Pacific wharf, where the they would new arrivals were debarking. Unsurged around this point. Suddenly ceremoniously seven of the Japanese any mob that attempted further dam-

undreds of bricks flew from all di- The men were rescued from the inlet. Curiously enough, while the riot was at its height last night, K. Ishii, dimeeting of the council to arrange for sible for the scenes which took place, lars' worth of damage was done. The rector of the Japanese foreign office, the suppression of the second meeting who had been sent to America, especially to investigate the labor and with sticks and bottles and even knives they in the centre of Chinatown and visitors places of business had been destroyed in the centre of Chinatown and visitors had not been in Vancouver two minlarge they were

Individual claims of damages will be utes before they were Overwhelmed in Riot.

AN EYE WITNESS. Says That All White Vancouver is in Semanthy With the Rioters.

wounds were inflicted by this system of over from Vancouver yesterday and is staying with J. P. Watson of this city, knives, broken bottles or bricks, which too came to the rescue of their husurday and attended the meeting. The mob law, as all the dispatches say that like razors. Knives were used in this placed as it passed along until several thousand were marching These banners were inscribed with suitable texts such as, "Who will de-fend Canada in Case of War?" "What

There was intense excitement and worked up to the frency pitch. Every-A. E. Fowler, the man in question, is the secretary of the Anti-Asiatic had no chance to make arrests. As often as a rioter was laid hold of for hanners were cheered or hoosed.

Brown Men Have Taken the Law of Protection Into Their Own

Vancouver, Sept. 9.-The Japanese quarter was an armed camp on Sunday night. Riots recurred, but they were of short duration. Early in the evening two thousand men assembled in Chinatown and half a dozen of the few Chinatown and half a dozen of the few remaining plate glass windows were broken. The police took extreme measures, and armed with betons

Five minutes later the crowd was wrecking all that was movable and beat the determined fight and then they but rioters to flight.

It was early this morning that one battle occurred at the corner of West-minister avenue and Powell street. Four blocks along the latter thoroughfare

Five minutes later the crowd was wrecking all that was movable and breakable in Chinatown. In the mean-time a series of formal resolutions were carried at the meeting indoors.

Just at the time when festivities were repeated. The Japs were prepared for battle if a single window was broken. They were incensed over the blocks along the latter thoroughfare

Five minutes later the crowd was wrecking all that was movable and breakable in Chinatown. In the mean-time had clubs, revolvers, or long the street the Mikado's when they attempt to land. Then you the street the mikado's when they attempt to land. Then you the form they find the trouble. Whaves and fight back the brown men that they attempt to land. Then you decidedly disheartening to the mob, and none of Saturday night's scenes were repeated. The Japs were prepared for battle if a single window was broken. They were incensed over the blocks along the latter thoroughfare the crowd was broken determined they decidedly disheartening to the mob, and none of Saturday night's scenes were repeated. The Japs were prepared for battle if a single window was broken. They were incensed over the decidedly disheartening to the mob, and none of Saturday night's scenes were repeated. The Japs were prepared for battle if a single window was broken. They were incensed over the decidedly disheartening to the mob, and none of Saturday night's scenes were at their helght, the steamer decidedly disheartening to the mob, and none of Saturday night's scenes were repeated. The Japs were prepared to the mob, and none of Saturday night's scenes were repeated. The Japs were prepared for battle if a single window was broken. They were incensed over the mob.

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Police Chamberlain and Consul Morikawa held a conference in the chief's

and increasing flow of Asiatics to this country. A raid was made on Chiratan and the street avoiley of pistol shots were heard at that moment and the crowd and they reached the control of the crowd turned its attention to the crowd and they reached the control of the crowd and they reached t to this country. A raid was made on Chinatown by a mob some 800 strong. The destruction of the strong there draw the attention of other draw the attention of the strong there draw the attention of the strong there draw the attention of other draw the attention of the strong the attention to the new word to the leader of the Japanese section counselling moderation and later than that of San Francisco, where comparatively little damage was done. At 2 o'clock this morning everything was calm, and the Japanese were still

ISHII'S MISSION.

Came Here to Investigate Conditions.

ple and this swelled as it passed along of the Japanese foreign office, who arrived in Vancouver during the anti-Japanese riots, came to America to in-the local Chinese, imperturbable as

against the Japanese.

ment by Mayor Bethune

(Special to the Times) Vancouver, Sept. 8.-While there is a endency on the part of some of the labor leaders to declare that the riot was unexpected and not sanctioned officially, there are others of the labor me ninent citizens too, who are glad for their Co-operation in Preserving

that it occurred. A labor leader said to-day: "I was one of the spakers last night, and no

persons stabled and bruised, as subjects for the hospitals. Following the
burning of the Lieut.-Governor in efing in front of the city hall on the publies street were the wildlest scenes ever
witnessed in western Canada. The
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Mayor Bethune said this afternoon of the trouble spreading to Victoria, I think it will be well for citizens to look therefore, at the instance of Mr. Mc-

Current of Excitement Is any such disgraceful scenes in Vic-toria, as have taken place in Vaccout.

LOCAL COLONIES QUIET.

Thus far there are no traces of agiation among the Oriental population of this city. Not even a ripple of the tended to them. This, however, may be on the surface only. The Chinese, unprepared immediately and presented to the city for payment. Mr. Ishii has laid the whole matter before R. here are very limited, perhaps about 50, trial occupations, at least to any appreciable extent.

Chinatown this morning failed to confirm this. In fact it was difficult, perhaps because of their inability to comwere cognizant of any untoward events One citizen of Chinatown did go so fa as to confess that he had heard that (Associated Press).

New York, Sept. 9.—Aikujire Ishii,
he director of the Commercial Press.

vestigate and report on the recent anti-Japanese demonstrations in San Fran-were not without information of what

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The Riot Started when the procession had ended at the city hall. The purpose of the movement, the did not meet one person who had anything that there had been down of his advice, and suggested that the word of whitemen and chinese, or who even deprecated the meeting held there was to bring to the word was a read to the conditions, as satisfated when the word was a read to the event inflow of Japanese and Hindus as an extent was a total was a carried with the movement. He doen the word was a read to the conditions, as for the word was a read to the conditions, as for a satisfation of the feetens of the word was a read that there had been down of his advice, and suggested that there had been no doubt be expressed through him at the report.
Ottawa.

MAYOR APPEALS TO **VICTORIA CITIZENS**

the Peace--Instructions to the Police.

Charmer arrived from Victoria with five hundred Japs aboard. They were incensed over the five hundred Japs aboard. They were incensed over the five hundred Japs aboard. They were incensed over the five hundred Japs aboard. They were incensed over the five hundred Japs aboard. They were incensed over the five hundred Japs aboard. They were incensed over the five hundred Japs aboard. They were incensed over the five hundred Japs aboard. They were incensed over the five hundred Japs aboard. They were incensed over the five hundred Japs aboard. They were incensed over the five hundred Japs aboard. They were incensed over the five hundred Japs aboard. They were incensed over the five hundred Japs aboard. They were incensed over the five hundred Japs aboard. They were incensed over the five hundred Japs aboard. They were incensed over the five hundred Japs aboard. They were incensed over the five hundred Japs aboard. They were incensed over the five hundred Japs aboard. They were incensed over the five hundred Japs aboard. They were incensed over the five hundred Japs aboard. They who was injured in the city.

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corner are three handsome Japanese rival of the brown men and started for police protection. The Japs declared against life and property, for the police are organized is to assist the govern- provincial bill was killed by Mr. Mcment in the preservation of law and order, and the administration of jus-There is no doubt in my mind in the Imperial act." in assisting the authorities to prevent

> ver, and in helping to crush an agita-tion in its primary stages. "It is, of course, the duty of the au zens, to avoid any demonstration of an unlawful nature, first, by preventing the landing of any known agitators; secondly, to prevent any local agitation tending to arouse bad feelings and Mr. McLean, deputy attorney-genamong the laboring element, and, last- eral, said that so far his department

public feeling on the matter. "All ctizens have the right to an ex-pression of their opinions and feelings Mr. To upon the Asiatic question, which is stated that the government had not important not only to Vancouver and received any communication on the Victoria, but to the whole province and subject.

Mainland colony, but said there was Hon. Wm. Templeman Tells of Statement Made by Premier

published a statement relating to the has received a message from cisco. While this was given out as the special object of his visit, it is generally understood that his mission was taking place, and that they were not without ways of communication to disallowance of the Natal Act of Hon. Morikawa, Vancouver, stating mobiled a statement relating to the has received a message from the special object of his visit, it is generally understood that his mission keep themselves fully posted as to dedisallowance of the Natal Act of Hon, Morikawa, Vancouver, stating that the was to make a thorough study of the velopments. There are innumerable came a minister, and which, although whole Japanese question on this conties, aside from the general family recarried in the House, was refused as defined in the House, was refused as defined in the House, was refused as described in the House, was refused as tinent and to ascertain the cause and lationship, between the two colonies. extent of whatever prejudice may exist. There is, for one thing, a constant intercommunion through change of residence from one place to the other, and there there there there are the through the throught the through the throught the through cisco and after travelling through the then there are many members of the way to London on his better terms mis- that he had received no com

"The World's story is partly corre and partly incorrect," he said. facts are that while on his way to London Mr. McBride called upon the secretary of state, Hon. Mr. Scott, and proecessary he should have in appearing before the colonial office, as a repre-sentative of British Columbia. He was given these credentials as a matter of act, and without any proposition be made, or any suggestion of bargain and sale, in respect to either the reserved provincial act of the Imperial Better

the trouble spreading to Victoria, I think it will be well for citizens to look the possibility squarely in the face. By doing this trouble may be averted in its Inception.

"The provincial act was reserved, therefore, at the instance of Mr. Mc and possessions of the other contract, and possessions of the other contract, in grant and possessions of the other contract, in the Lieut.-Governor or Mr. McBride in the Lieut.-Governor or Mr. McBride in the Lieut.-Governor or Mr. McBride in the contract of the provincial act was reserved, the first have the first doing this trouble may be averted in norming whatever to do in the Lieut. Governor or Mr. McBride in "The treaty was not adopted in a hurfy," said Mr. Scott. "It was in

AT PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS. Nothing Official Was Heard of Anti-

Asiatic Riots-Attorney-General in Vancouver.

matter, being of civic concern only

It was reported last evening that a meeting of Chinese had been held in Victoria following the news of the troubles in Vancouver, but enquiry in served that the Premier could not have and unalterable" had not then been

NOSSE CONSULTS THE PREMIER.

tice Has Crossed Boundary in the West.

IN THE CAPITAL

Protest Against Canada Passing Treaty.

(Special to the Times). Ottawa, Sept. 9.-The general opinion

in official circles is that Canada will "The provincial legislature was sitting have to pay the shot and apologize to

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Victoria 8.C

OPINION ON RIOTS

Continued from page 1).

a party to it earlier than we did. There was no protest from British Columbia or anywhere else against Canada passing the treaty. British Coumbia benefits now and will benefit still further as the time goes on by the trade between Canada and Japan. But at all events, Canada ratified the treaty and passed a statute to that effect at

the last session of parliament." The Dominion government has made good progress in the direction of maktion to about 500 arrivals in Canada in tion to about 500 arrivals in Canada in ject was allowed to lapse.

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All the cabinet ministers are out o came, and it is hoped here that the dis-

LONDON PRESS ON THE SITUATION

"Issue Will Not Permit of Indefinite Procrastination" Says Pall Mall Gazette.

paper commeenting on the Canadian demonstration. The paper "deplores that it is not at present obvious how permanent amelioration of the situation is to be effected," attributes the trouble entirely to labor union agita-tion, and ridicules the idea that a few thousand Japanese are likely to turn British Columbia or California into Four Orientals Neither Slept Nor Mongolian provinces.

The Pall Mall Gazette, the only afterloon paper to express an opinion the subject, takes a directly opposite view, saying: "The Asiatic makes his entry into Canada under the auspices of the great God of cheapness. He es with an offer to take work at half the rate or less, than that paid for white men's labor, an arrangement vance upon the scale of remuneration enjoyed in his own country. In coming seems to support him, that his own standards of life are certain to be de-

points out the Bellingham and Van-couver outbreaks show "that popular animosities of the racial type are not necessarily the outcome." Run necessarily the o utcome of mere wanben, unprovoked depravity," adding, "It can scarcely occur that the swarming population of the Far East would the nights that they were travelling posed to this plan but that the min-

ing population of the Far East would suffice to swamp the western states and provinces of the American continuent."

Referring to British Columbia, with only three per cent. of its territory populated, the Pall Mall Gazette says: "If an unrestricted flood of Asiatics were allowed to occupy these vacant hospitable areas, it would require but a few years to produce an Oriental producing in the fairest and richest possession of the British empire, and perhaps deflect the whole course of the british empire, and perhaps deflect the whole course of the policy and the policy a civilization and destiny

In conclusion the Pall Mall Gazette says: "The issue will not permit of indefinite procrastination. Failing exclusion, the situation demands an alternative policy that will promptly and effectively circumscribe the dangers so vividly realized by these prospective wife the same plight, although two of them had been wise enough to grab their savings when driven from their bunkhouse. An effort will be made by all of the four to IN PALMA TR

The newspapers have said little recover their back wages. about the Bellingham incident, the Times remarking that it was not easy to reproach a foreign country with race prejudice, in view of the disabilities more than a short space of time. At Blaine, which they struck late Thursplaces upon the British empire.

IMPERIAL VIEW

Government Has Faith That Canadians Will Suppress Riots and Protect Aliens.

tacks on the Japanese and Chinese at lam, supervisor of log-scalers. The Vancouver did not surprise the colonial and foreign office officials here, who had long feared an outbreak against the Asiatics in western Canada, but they have the greatest confidence in



the ability of the Canadians to sup aliens. At the same time the officials IN THE CAPITAL realize that a serious problem has arisen, particularly as the feeling appears to be strongest against the subjects of Great Britain's eastern ally, and that it will require most con servative handling, for whatever action taken is liable to be resented either

y colonists or by the Japanese. The question has been the subject of onsideration for some time by the nperial authorities who have used their good offices on a number of occa-sions to prevent the enactment of antiing an amicable arrangement with Japan restricting Japanese immigra-

which is difficult to surmise.

CHINESE ARMING.

Orientals Swarm Into Vancouver Stores and Purchase Hundreds of Revolvers.

FROM BELLINGHAM

Rested Until Beneath Protection of Union Jack.

which none the less can be carried out on a basis which involves a great adimmediately in one of the Hindu boarding houses near the Royal City mills. only of in his own country. In competition of this character the Caucasion believes, and all economic reasoning seems to support him, that his own ham two nights before. Their feet were covered with blisters and the men were all in a more or less excited state in mored in military circles that France periods, and other precedents, in part and the football match.

the nights that they were travelling posed to this pian but that the min-they heard horses' hoofs galloping be-ister of war, General Primo Iiyera

and restrictions which the Transvaal day evening, they purchased food, but the news of the drive had been passed on, and the tired Hindus were fearful to remain in that town but urged to continue their journey. Possessed with the idea that they were being followed OF DISTURBANCE constantly at night, the Hindus made a rapid juurney, making eighty miles in two nights and slightly over one day.

> DECREASE IN LOG OUTPUT. Fall in Production for August Due to

The log production of the British Columbia coast fell off thirteen million feet during the month of August as compared with July, according to London, Sept. 9.—The news of the atreduction of output was caused by a number of reasons, chief among which

was the poor demand for anything but number one timber. The August returns show that the world's record. cut of timber during the month was The August returns show that the cut of timber during the month was 41,175,291 feet. During July the cut was 54,000,000 feet in round nlumbers.

Webb, of New Zealand, to row a time of timber during the month was competition for the Palma trophy: canada: Capt. Skedden, 91st, Hamilland of the cut competition for the Palma trophy: canada: Capt. Skedden, 91st, Hamilland of the cut canada: Capt. Skedden, 91st, Hamilland of the cut competition for the Palma trophy: canada: Capt. Skedden, 91st, Hamilland of the cut competition for the palma trophy: canada: Capt. Skedden, 91st, Hamilland of the cut capt. capt. Skedden capt. Skedden, 91st, Hamilland of the cut capt. Skedden capt. Skedden capt. Sk

ARMISTICE AT

REINFORCEMENTS FOR WARRING TRIBESMEN

intention of coming in to arrange peace terms. He has not appeared, however, up to the time of filing this dispatch. In the meantime the armistice is giving the enemy time to reinforce. It is reported here that the tribesmen are divided by serious dissentions. Some linsist upon marching on Casablanca. Of the best known cattle dealers in the line of the tribesmen are divided by serious dissentions. Some linsist upon marching on Casablanca. Of the best known cattle dealers in the large of the tribesmen are divided by serious dissentions. Some linsist upon marching on Casablanca. Of the best known cattle dealers in the large of the tribesmen are divided by serious dissentions. Some linsist upon marching on Casablanca. Of the best known cattle dealers in the large of the tribesmen are divided by serious dissentions. Some linsist upon marching on Casablanca. Of the best known cattle dealers in the large of the tribesmen are divided by serious dissentions. Some linsist upon marching of the serious dissentions of the best known cattle dealers in the large of the serious distinct advantage in having the serious distinct advantage in h and overwhelming the French, while Dominion, is dead, aged 60 years, others demand that the movement be Berlin, Sept. 7.—Two deaths from

armistice, pending a settlement of peace terms. The armistice was to have expired to-day, but the result is not yet tnown. No great expectations are based upon this announcement, or there is some suspicion that the move may cover a trick to gain time to bring re

At home the new features in the Mo-occan question from the French standoint will be found in the opinions of the German press upon the question of indemnification for German losses that grew out of the bombardment of Casa-blanca, and the effect of the project to police Morocco by France and Spain. In an editorial article, accepted as Covered with dust and dirt, four of the Hindus who escaped from the question of damages be submitted to an international committee, similar to that next constitution for Finland, which

pleted and destroyed."

Continuing, the Pall Mall Gazette points out the Bellingham and Van
where the points of the discrete with the points of the time which has elapsed since they were run out of Belling
Transco-Spanish army of 50,000 men to occupy the Moroccan ports and to go ham.

Runda Singh, one of the men who escaped from Bellingham, was the respondent says it is stated that D.

Runda Singh one of the men who is far as Fez if necessary. The corporation of the senate. It was begun with received on this false of the populary, under which the Grand Duchy of Finland has been governed, is distance telephone by the Domington of the fruit of twelve months labor on the government has been very popular of the senate. It was begun with received on this false of the first of the senate. It was begun with received on this false of the senate of the

> pelled to leave Bellingham without any cide to send 5,000 infantry and 500 cavmoney, although the mill company with money, although the mill company with which he worked owed him two months' alry to occupy Tangier. Tetuan and the Russian army and gendarmes, who now occupy the fortified posts. Upon sulting in his two arms being broken,

IN PALMA TROPHY

Wonderful Shooting of American Riflemen Attributed to "Peep" Sight--Canada Second.

Ottawa, Sept. 7 .- The United States won the Palma trophy on Rockcliffe rifle range to-day by the phenomenal score of 1,712 out of a possible 1,800. This beats all previous records. Canada was second with 1.671: Australia third with 1,653, and Great Britain 1,580. Four Men Died From Drinking Wood Canadians attribute the superior shooting of the Americans to the use of

The shooting of the United States match rifle.

vas 54,000,000 feet in round nlumbers.

During the early part of August, a number of camps were either shut down altogether or else producing less than capacity.

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ware; Orderly-Sergt. Bryant, N. Y.;
Capt. Terron, Ohlo:
British: Corp. A. J. Fulton, 13th Middlesex R. V.; Sergt. A, Lawrence, First
Dumbarton R. V.; Sergt. H. Ommundsen, Queen's Edinburgh . V.; Lt. E. L. Parnell, Second South Middlesex R. V.; Warrant Officer A. J. Raven, R. N.; Sergt. W. Tatlow, Second R. V. War-wickshire Regiment; Major F. E. Varley, H. A.; Sergt.-Major J. A. Walsing-ford, Blythe School.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Charge of Abduction Is Dismissed-City of Ottawa Warts Money.

Vancouver, Sept. 9.—All Chinese dopostponed until a more auspicious cholera are announced from villages the plan, saying that the district is nestics and mill workmen in Vancoumoment.

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WANT HOME RULE

Draft of New Constitution Designs Sweeping Changes--Banishes Russian Army and Gendarmes

St. Petersburg, Sept. 7.-A Press correspondent has obtained a draft of the show society, seen by your corres was submitted recently to the Emperor by the Finnish Senate for presentation parts of the district were Paris, Sept. 9.—The Echo de Paris constitutions of 1772 and 1789, the the chief ones being the mo periods, and other precedents, in part legendary, under which the Grand The proposed extension of the longpart of the senate. It was begun with the sanction of his Majesty and the cooperation of the governor-general. It now is, to Pender, Mayne and the is of the utmost importance to the other islands.

Grand Duchy. It effects sweeping Since the hunting season opened,

from his Finnish subjects. Treatles with foreign powers, in so land, require the consent of the diet, Mrs. Dodds at Vesuvius Bay. and the supreme court of Finland, created by the constitution and empowered to judge the constitutionality of the

The most weighty innevations relate to finances, and in this field the people secure full control. The Emperor surrenders exclusive privileges of levying customs duties, and the levying of disbursements of ordinary taxation, which he hitherto has enjoyed. Hereafter the right to levy taxes, expend the revnues, raise state loans, impose a customs tariff, and call the men of Finland to military service, depend upon the concurrence of the diet.

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

Alcohol on Board Schooner.

Quebec, Sept. 9.-News has reached wn of a terrible occurrence at Cape averaged 214 to a man, thus beating the world's record either with a service or world world's record either with a service or world's record either world either world either world's record either world's record either world eit Bauld. A schooner captain who arrived three dying as a result of drinking The private score of 74 out of 75 in wood alcohol.

the 1,000 yards range, also beats the world's record.

The following were the teams in the

less than capacity.

The production for August this year was, however, greatly in excess of that of the corresponding month in 1906, when but 29,062,730 feet of logs came out of the woods. The balance of over 11,000,000 feet in favor of the past month indicate the growth of the logging industry during the past twelve months.

24th, Regiment, Chatham; Staff-Sgt. Roronto; Sergt Kelly, 10th Regiment, Toronto; Corp. D. McKinnes, C. M. R., Strathcona, Alta.; Sgt. Russell, G. G. F. G., Gambling is the charge laid against the accused. Judge Lafontaine this morning released the prisoners on each charge, giving a personal bond for \$50. indicate the growth of the logging industry during the past twelve months.

The demand for logs in general is only fairly good. First class timber is less than the demand, and prices for No. 1

Australia: Lt. W. C. Addison, O. R. Charge, giving a personal bond for bound for bound for price in the charge of the charge, giving a personal bond for bound for bound for bound for bound for price in the charge of the charge, giving a personal bond for bound f material do not show any decrease, about \$10 per thousand being the rate prevailing. The demand for the poorer Major Marshall.

W. Cutter, N. S. W., Fte, McLeod, West Col. Notting, a fettled Chief army officen was instantly killed. Her daughter, Mrs. H. Moore, had her wrist broken and several ribs fractured. prevailing. The demand for the poorer grades of logs is not good, however, and a considerable amount of the August cut does not find ready sale on that ac-

WANTS A COUNCIL

RESIDENTS MAY FORM

the control of the taxes and the gov-ernment appointments. Others oppose

ver left work this morning and announced their intention of staying in Chinatown until the riot trouble is over. Chinese boys who sleep in their employers' houses were notified by telephone this morning that they must leave immediately or they would be filled. Many instances of this threat being made are given.

When hardware stores opened the sounded with a more serious situation in a British colony and apparacisco "hoodlums" when the outbreak of much violence occurred with a more serious situation in a British colony and apparacisco "hoodlums" when the outbreak of much violence occurred with a more serious situation in a British colony and apparacisco "hoodlums" when the outbreak of much violence occurred with a more serious situation in a British colony and apparacisco "hoodlums" when the outbreak of much violence occurred there. They are at a loss what to say. The majority remain silent.

The Times, whose American correspondent severely, and repeatedly, denounced the San Francisco action toward the Japanese is the only morning paper commeenting on the Canadian.

The Moors admit that they lost heavily in the engagement of last Tuesday. Ottawa, Sept. 7.—The city of Ottawa, at Mazaba a number of Arabs induig-ties for pean an unexploded shell. Their efforts explorated the phone this morning that they must leave immediately or they would be killed. Many instances of this threat being made are given.

When hardware stores opened this morning the Chinamen swarmed along the sidewalks and crowded the stores to cause stored the same from the Moorsh employers a number of Arabs induig-ties for the curiosity, tried to pry open an unexploded shell. Their efforts explorately devended the provincial treasury will borrow \$255,000 from the Paris sank in England at 1 per cent, higher turiosity, tried to pry open an unexploded shell. Their efforts explorately will borrow \$255,000 from the Paris sank in England at 1 per cent. The moneral sank in the sank in the storest in the filt was a number of Arabs induig-turiosity tried to

by 10 majority.

The Salt Spring Athletic Association s busy getting its members into con-lition for the sports on the island's fair day. The football men are out everal days during the week practising for their game with the Lady-smith intermediate team. The Salt pring team will possibly be com posed of the following: J. Rogers, B. Cartwright, G. Halley, J. Harrison, Dr. Beech, W. Mouat, L. Mouat, C. S. Wood, F. S. Speed, J. Williams and H. Mansell. A handsome cup has been donated by Mr. W. A. Macafee, of

Ganges Harbor, for the above match. Mr. W. Mouat, the secretary of the pondent, said that he thought year's exhibition would greatly surpass all previous ones. The other during the current session of the Diet ing large exhibits which proved that gramme of sports has been arranged

Rarache, and establish a police force now occupy the fortified posts. Upon there.

the Russian army and gendarines, who sulting in his two arms being broken his succession to the throne the Embersides being hurt internally. Unfortunately, that he would be the succession to the throne the Embersides being hurt internally. -Duke takes an oath of loyalty tunately, it is thought that he will be an invalid for life.

Miss Phoebe Foot, daughter of Dr. far as they affect the interests of Fin- | Foot, of Victoria, is visiting Mr. and Mr. A. Walter, jr., who recently qualified for the arts course at Mc-Gill University, left last Tuesday to

take up his studies there.

Rev. J. B. Francis leaves on Saturday to take a course of study at the Toronto University.

The Salt Spring team which opposed the Y. M. C. A. last Monday was composed of the following players: Forwards—F. Speed, F. Crofton, J. Williams, L. Mouat, — Gray; half-backs—W. Mouat, W. Lundy, H. Emerson; full backs-H. Mansell, T. Mansell; goal-J. Harrison Mr. C. W. Cundell, of Ganges Harbor

has sold his farm to Mr. F. S. Speed a recent arrival from Bristol, Eng. Mr. Cundell leaves shortly for the Old ountry, being accompanied by Mrs. It is understood that Mr. H. F. At-

kins, also a new arrival, has pur-chased Mr. L. Lakin's property at the north end of the island. Mr. Atkins is returning to the Old Country shortly,

nsurpassed.

TRAIL IS PROSPEROUS . H. Schofield Discusses the Coke Shortage Situation-Fruit Lands of District.

visiting the city.
In the Trail district which he represents Mr. Schofield says that condit

A MEETING OF THE LIBERALS OF SOUTH SAANICH WILL BE HELD IN THE Royal Oak Schoolhouse,

NOTICE.

Saturday, September 14, 1907, At 8 o'clock p. m. ALL ARE INVITED.

OBJECT: To Elect Delegates to the Provincial Convention. J. G. ELLIOTT,

generally prosperous, the only adverse circumstances being the compulsory restriction of smelthing operations, owing to the shortage in the coke supply. Out of the shortage in the coke supply. Out of the seven furnaces comprising the equip-ment of the Trail smelter, three only are in operation. This means that the wage earning force of the community has been reduced by about 200 men.

Mr. Schofield disapproves strongly of the export of coke to smelters outside the

the export of coke to smelters outside the province, and was inclined to discredit the argument of the Le Roi mine people, that the closing of the Northport smelter, even if such resulted from a refusal of Canadian coke, would necessarily mean the closing of the Le Roi mine. There was sufficient capacity in the Canadian smelters, he said, to handle all the ores produced in this province. He did not see She'l Explodes and Shatters Fifty
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POISONED BY LUNCH.

Twenty Farm Laborers Develop Ptomaine Symptoms From Eating

om Manson, Iowa, says twenty mem- only by the vote of both Houses of parers of a wheat threshing crew work- liament or the vote of one House in two on Thursday, were poisoned by eating The banks borrow money at from 3 chicken sandwiches. A number are desperately sick, but the physicians beieve all will recover.

After finishing threshing of the Metz- renders, and on account of this guar gar farm, all the crew were served with antee the bank is able to borrow at the uncheon of chicken sandwishes. Soon same rate as the government. all were sick, and physicians were brought from two towns. Ptomaine to the extent of 60 per cent. of the poisoning had developed.

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AGRICULTURISTS

Australian Says System Works Well in His Country--Institutions **Beyond Political Control**

There they have state banks whose object it is to lend money to farmers and producers on long terms and easy payments. Unlike many other state banks they are absolutely beyond political control. Trustees are appointed Omaha, Neb, Sept. 7.—A dispatch for life by the government of the state and can be removed for misconduct

> which is the only assistance the state value of their securities of freehold land, and the improvements effected thereon. It also loans on crown leases as in South Australia a great deal of the crown land is not sold but let out in perpetuity. This money is lent out at 4 per cent at terms extending from one to four years, to be repaid in half year's payments of principal and interest. These banks are not capitalized but simply borrow money as they need it,

under the government guarantee.

The South Australian banks have been in existence eleven years, and in that time have lent about one and one-quarter million pounds sterling, and have a surplus of £25,000 from their operations. During that time the amount of interest accruing has been £160,000, of which only £1,000 remains unpaid, which is some indication of the success of the

Mr. McNamara considers this a most excellent banking institution for an agcicultural country, as its object is not to make a profit, but to render assistance in the development of the agri-cultural resources of the country. It is more popular in Australia where there are four different banks, and Manager McNamara thinks that if supported by the government and put absoluted beyind political control, it would prove of great benefit to a country developing as Canada is.

Treasures Found in Our American Forests.

That our American forests abound in plants which possess the most valuable medicinal virtues is abundantly attested by scores of the most emine w medical writers and teachers of this and other countries. Even the untilized Indians had discovered the usefulness of many native plants before the advent of the white race. This information, imparted freely to the whites, led the latter to continue investigations until to-day we have a rich assortment of most valuable American medicinal roots.

Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., believes that our American forests abound in medicinal roots for the cure of most obstinate and fatal disases, if we would properly investigate them, and, in confirmation of this conviction, he points with pride to the most marvelous cures efected by his "Golden Medical Discovery," which has proven itself to be he most efficient stomach tonic, liver invigorator, heart tonic and regalator, and blood cleanser known to medical science. Dyspepsia, or ndigestion, torpid liver, functional and even valvular and other affec-

ions of the heart yield to its curative action. The reason why "Golden Medical Dis- and other displacements caused by overy" cures these and many other weakness, ulceration of uterus and flections, is clearly shown in a little kindred affections, often after many book of extracts from the standard medical works which is mailed free to any address by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., to all sending request for the same of the standard medicines and physicians had failed.

Nursing mothers and over-burdened women in all stations of life, whose for the same of the

Buffalo, N. Y., to all sending request for the same.

To aid in healing old sores, or ulcers, apply Dr. Pierce's All-Healing Salve to them while taking the "Golden Medical Discovery" to purify and enrich the blood.

Dr. Pierce's All - Healing Salve is cleansing and pain relieving. It destroys the bad odors arising from suppurating, or running, sores and puts them in the best possible condition for the land of t

The "All-Healing Salve" is a superior chressing for all open, running, or supurating, Sores or Ulcers. For healing the order of the baby's coming and rendering open wounds, cuts and scratches it is can do no harm in any state, or con-dition of the female system.

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Delicate, nervous, weak women, who were the properties of the lemale system. In treating all open sores, or ulcers, oils, carbuncles and other swellings, it important that Dr. Pierce's Golden or faint spells, see imaginary specks. or Medical Discovery be taken persistently spots floating before eyes, have disagree opurify the blood and thereby remove able pelvic catarrhal drain, prolations the cause of the trouble. It is in the lood that the great battle of health has be fought. The ulcer and the sore weakness of parts, will, whether they re simply the scarlet flowers of disease, experience many or only a few of the above symptoms, find relief and a permanent cure by using faithfully, and fall foul and poisonous accumulations.

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frail foul and poisonous accumulations, ushes out the dead and waste matter, and thus purifies the entire life current. Is sease in the flesh must die out when is no longer fed by foul blood. Golden Medical Discovery" effectively use disease in the flesh by curing its use in the blood.

Not less marvelous, in the unparalied cures it is constantly making of oman's many peculiar affections, caknesses and distressing derangements, is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Both the above mentioned medicines are wholly made up from the glyceric extracts of native, medicines are wholly made up from the glyceric extracts of native, medicines are wholly made up from the glyceric extracts of native, medicines are wholly made up from the glyceric extracts of native, medicines are wholly made up from the glyceric extracts of native, medicines are wholly made up from the glyceric extracts of native, medicines are wholly made up from the glyceric extracts of native, medicines are wholly made up from the glyceric extracts of native, medicines are wholly made up from the glyceric extracts of native, medicines are wholly made up from the glyceric extracts of native, medicines are wholly made up from the glyceric extracts of native, medicines are wholly made up from the glyceric extracts of native, medicines are wholly made up from the glyceric extracts of native, medicines are wholly made up from the glyceric extracts of native, medicines are wholly made up from the glyceric extracts of native, medicines are wholly made up from the glyceric extracts of native, medicines are wholly made up from the glyceric extracts of native, medicines are wholly made up from the glyceric extracts of native, medicines are wholly made up from the glyceric extracts of native, medicines are wholly made up from the glyceric extracts of native, medicines are wholly made up from the glyceric extracts of native, medicines are wholly made up from the glyceric extracts of native, medicines are wholly made up from the glyceric extracts of native, medicine

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B. C. Telephone

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tion had been gone into, to be a satisfactory arr arrived at, and an agre the corporation and the shortly be drafted for the electric light and tel mittee and the city co agreement will then be telephone company for signature. Messrs. Halse and Kent from Vancouver for the pose of discussing the ma city's representatives with arriving at a mutual agree ways and means had over it was decided agreement should be pro sented to both parties for The terms of this agree are, that an agreement between the company whereby both parties in the placing of all over

wires, and wires belongi poration, in undergrou the business portion of t district referred to is tha Cormorant street, Douglas ville street, the parliame and the waterfront. The begin within a short tim agreement is signed and is pleted, as far as the abo trict is concerned, within time. From year to yes the work will be extended as the city grows, so that portion of Victoria will from poles and overhead The expenses of laying t conduits, will be borne by the company proportionate say, each will pay only fo duits required for its own location of the conduits an

to be arranged by the engin respective parties, subje fication of the city coun The above arrangem tually decided upon wit but a knottier question an matter of surface distributions city blocks. This Vancouver and most tically no alley-ways blocks in the business sect extra cost is therefore nec providing the surface difficulty was overcome ment whereby the work on will be undertaken separate difference of cost being ca the basis of ground area sessed against the prope terested in the block. will therefore provide the cost entailed through the alley-ways will be asse

tail in regard to their

frontage of the blocks on provement plan.
In Vancouver, where al ist in the blocks, the pany carries the conduit and then erects one or n which the surface distr the side of the building the alley-way. In Vict necessary to carry the conduits from the streets buildings to arrange the This is not, according to ians of the city and the onomical, or as easy as ver method of distribution company in demanding tha tional cost, caused by this la ways, should be met by owners, points out that i fault of the company that do not exist. At yesterda ence, however, it was agr electricians that the additio

not be heavy. It was also agreed that the of both parties should maplans and estimates on all conduits necessary to be de area, and the means of dist quired throughout the who covered. From these genera and plans the work will be to sections, and each sec proceeded with under a se law, similar to the pre

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GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC

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Mr. Clifford was one of the original

two years ago for \$60,000, Messrs.

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being interested with Mr. Clifford in

the deal. The charter entailed a deposit of \$100,000 by the company as ah

ernest of bona fides that construction

would be commenced before August 1st, 1997, and the railway completed by

road early in July, and Mr. Clifford says the Grand Trunk now have a large gang of men at work below Kitsalas Canyon, the contract being in the hands of Foley Bros. & Larsen,

for this portion of the road, from Kiti-mat to the head of the canyon, about

60 miles. The heaviest portion of this section lies between Lakelse lake and

the head of Kitsalas Canyon, and the

without being deterred by the closing of navigation on the Skeena, which is

looked for about two months from date. When this particular piece of

road is built, construction will be com-

a distance of about 70 miles. This

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either side of the river, there is a magnificent fruit belt, the productive-

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ent. on a bond by the state, Messrs. Halse and Kent came over the slight difference of cost. I fee that it would be a great disappoint. Messrs. Halse and Kent came over from Vancouver for the special purpose of discussing the matter with the city's representatives with the idea of arriving at a mutual agreement. After ways and means had been gone over it was decided that a draft agreement should be prepared and presented to both parties for ratification. The terms of this agreement, briefly, are, that an agreement be entered into helyseen the company and the after the sight difference of cost. I feel that it would be a great disappointment to the council if the B. C. Electric Company should, after having been shown so much consideration in all matters by the city, refuse to display the same amount of public spirit that has been shown by the telephone company. As matters stand, however, I do not think that the street railway company will come into line unless the council follows out a suggestion which ance the state nt of this guaro borrow at the rs and producers er cent. of the ies of freehold ments effected on crown leases a great deal of but let out in are, that an agreement be entered into council follows out a suggestion which between the company and the city, hoth parties will cooperate the council follows out a suggestion which I made some time ago, namely, to treat r is lent out at ereby both parties will co-operate the company poles in the business section as being a nuisance and to impose in the placing of all overhead telephone times, and wires belonging to the correction in underground conducts in id in half year's wires, and wires belonging to the corporation, in underground conduits in the business portion of the city. The district referred to is that bounded by Cormorant street, Douglas street, Belleville street, the parliament buildings and the waterfront. The work is to Company would commence the removal the street, within a short time after the capitalized but as they need it, guarantee. anks have beer ars, and in that ne and one-quarng, and have a begin within a short time after the of its poles within a certain stated their operations greement is signed and is to be com- time." amount of inter-£160,000, of which leted, as far as the above named dis npaid, which is success of the From year to year, however

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Another phase of the present situation was talked over vesterday the attendance of the present in the service of the government.

Took Poison.

Toronto, Sept. 5.—Thos. Dagnar, a former soldier who was in charge of the stores at the old fort here, committed suicide last night by taking

to rank as practical experts, he himself had planned to go hunting. d yesterday that the B. C. Elec ompany would be put to a slightvier expense than the telephone any, but also pointed out that the

railway company was earning Accidentally Discharged on Street, reater profits than the telephone Mayor thought that the council belonging to the B. C. Electric day by the accidental discharge of pany, other than trolley poles, un-Mayor, in conversation with a the streets. s representative, said: "It is gratifying to find that the B. C. one Company have been so to meet with the wishes of the n such a public-spirited manner, and Hon. L. P. Brodeur are expected to t must be remembered that their leave Paris on Tuesday for Ottawa.

AGREES TO PLACE WIRES UNDERGROUND

B. C. Telephone Company Meets Views of the City at a Conference Held Yesterday Afternoon.

which G. H. Halse, general sceretary of the B. C. Telephone Company, Superintendent Kent, of the same concern, Mayor Moriey and City Electrician Hutchison were present, and which lasted for over three hours yesterday afternoon, it is likely that the greater number of the overhead wires in the business part of the city will be removed within a couple of years. After the pros and cons of the whole question had been gone into, what appears

provide for the removal of only part of the poles and overhead wires on the business thoroughfares. True it will result in the removal of the proposed tribunal was sent to the legations and all the representatives of the powers with the exception of the Spanish minister signed it. The latter feared that the terms of the note might conflict with the wording of the Algebraic conflict with the wordin there was no reason apparent why the other company should not meet the other company should not meet the other company should not meet the city in the same spirit as they had done. They admitted that a slightly heavier cost would be entailed in the sportly be deafted for ratification by heavier cost would be entailed in the work of laying the necessary heavy cables underground, at the same time pointing out that the B. C. Electric light and telephone committee and the city council. This greement will then be presented to the elephone company for adoption and ignature.

Messrs. Halse and Kent came over

DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER.

TO MAKE TERMS

FRENCH COMMANDER

-- Efforts to Secure Release

of Kaid Maclean.

Mazagan Bombarded.

M. Pichon and M. Thompson, who

BOMB EXPLOSION.

Killing Six Men.

Rostov-on-the-Don, Russia, Sept. 5 .-

CANADIAN MINISTERS

(Special to the Times).

cerned, within three years' the work will be extended in proportion as the city grows, so that the central Under New Law in England. as the city grows, so that the central ortion of Victoria will be kept free

The expenses of laying the ducts, or induits, will be borne by the city and yesterday. The license was granted. the company proportionately, that is to say, each will pay only for those consay, each will pay only for those conduits required for its own wires. The location of the conduits and other detail in regard to their construction are tail in regard to their construction are o be arranged by the engineers of the espective parties, subject to the rati-

The above arrangements were m decided upon without difficulty but a knottier question arose over the various city blocks. This city, unlike CHIEFS TO INTERVIEW Vancouver and most cities, has practically no alley-ways through the blocks in the business section and an oviding the surface service. This difficulty was overcome by an arrangement whereby the work on each block fference of cost being calculated on he basis of ground area, it will be assessed against the property owners in-terested in the block. The agreement will therefore provide that the extra entailed through the absence of

t in the blocks, the telephone com-any carries the conduits down them, Advices received here say that Shelk and the conduits down them, Advices received here say that Shelk tor, is acting for the city, while Mr. mercial Company. These steamers, and then erects one or more poles from Mazi, with 12 notables of the Chamula which the surface distribution is made tribe, is on his way to Casablanca to The investigation will be continued and to handle the supplies required. o the side of the building abutting on treat with General Drude. ne alley-way. In Victoria it will be recessary to carry the underground Paris, Sept. 5.—The Petite Republication of the clietric distribution. This is not, according to the electrications of the city and the company, as bombarded and that only a few shops in the centre of the town were left.

Paris, Sept. 5.—The Petite Republication of November, supplies served on all large consumers of flour that all grades have been advanced that all grades have been advanced to entry and the company, as bombarded and that only a few shops in the centre of the town were left.

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M. Clemenceau said: "No decision has

on was talked over yesterday, the attitude of the B. C. Electric Company at Casablanca have already been fruit-leing considered. It will be rememred that the latter company has not ed who are willing to serve in a police t met the city's views on the pro-ted change, and that the last con-tence proved abortive. The chief obthe proposition of M. Jaures to convoke parliament for the purpose of convited the work being carried out. or Morley stated this morning that Clemenceau ironically pointed out that city electrician and the officials of the marine minister, M. Thompson, had telephone company, who are in a no intention of leaving Paris and that

also were interviewed, expressed the opinion that the Moroccan situation was not dangerous.

Raisuli's Prisoner. Tangier, Sept, 5 .- It is understood here that the British Delegation is actually treating with the bandit Rais-Maclean, who has been his prisone since early in July.

The Exodus From Tangier. Tangier, Sept. 6.-Responding to a quest of the diplomatic corps that he take steps to arrest the needless exodus of people from Tangier, caused by the prevalence of local disorders and the circulation of false and alarming reports, the Moroccan war minister, El Gabbas, to-day proposed the institution of a summary tribunal before which malefactors and persons guilty of circulating demaging and exciting rumors, could be brought.

marine announced to-day that a squad-ron of Spanish warships would be sent promoters of the railway from Kitimat

ALLEGED BREACH OF TRADES DISPUTE ACT

Accused of Inducing Men to Leave Work--Price of Flour Advances.

London, Sept. 6.-The first application

Body Recovered. Strathcona, Alb., Sept. 6.-The body remains were hadly decomposed.

Pearce was an Englishman from Wil
Kitsalas to Aldermere on the Telqua, The ba

Fire Inquiry. Fire Inquiry.

Ottawa, Sept. 5.—Before Judge Gunn, the journey out from the country, Ottawa, Sept. 5.—Before Judge Gunn, at the city hall this afternoon, the inquiry ordered by the city council in the Journey out from the country, which must now be made by the way of the college. They were thoroughly modern and up-to-date, modern and up-to-date. nent whereby the work on each block will be undertaken separately, and the Reported Bombardment of Mazagan the W. C. Edwards fire on July 15th, and the methods of the fire brigade in cating a line between Aldermere and fighting it was commenced. Evidence of preliminary character was taken and not much was elicited. The fact get a grade of three-fifths of one per brought out was for a considerable cent., as required for the road, the time, probably about an hour, the water main line will probably go that way. pressure was reduced to the domestic requirements owing to a stray blow on ing heavily taxed. At present there Three nundred men working on the skeena is bethe provement plan.

In Vancouver, where alley-ways exis in the blocks, the telephone company carries the conduits down them,
and then erects one or more roles and then erects one or more roles.

The investigation will be continued can do to handle the supplies required on Friday. Flour Goes Up.

Paris, Sept. 5 .- After conferring with Pioneer Dead. Regina, Sask., Sept. 5.—Dixie Watson, for many years clerk of the Supreme court, died last night as the preme court, died last night as the result of an operation. He was one of the pioneers of the West, and well liked for his geniality and good heartedness.

preme court. Although he retired as

former soldier who was in charge of this is the only fruit belt ac present the stores at the old fort here, committed suicide last night by taking laudanum.

THE MIAKELSEN EXPEDITION. Capt. Amundsen Does Not Credit Story of Loss of Survivors.

Christiana, Sept. 6.—Captain Raold Amundsen was interviewed here to-day in regard to the news that the schooner Duchess of Bedford, on which the Anglo-American Arctic expedition under Capt Mikkelsen was making its way into the North, had been lost. Capt. Amundsen said he believed the members of the expedition in all likelihood had sufficient time to save themselves and place their stores on the ice before the vessel sank. If this be so, they have with them provisions to last for seventy days. Altogether About thirty claims have recently been

THREE PERSONS KILLED. Buggy in Which They Were Driving to a Mr. Cory, of Butte, Montana, and a contract for 200 feet of tunnel

Capt. Amundsen takes a very hopeful

w of the situation.

Hartford City, Ind., Sept. 6 .- Mrs. Robt. Guesman, 48 years old, a daughter. Gretta Guesman, 18 years old, and a son, Frank, met instant death just east of this city last night, when their on the Bank of England is 4 1-2 per

buggy was struck by a fast Erie train. | cent.

RECEIVER TAKES CHARGE. Court Followed Disastrous

Matoon, Ills., Sept. 5.-Following the wreck last Friday that resulted in the loss of 17 lives and injury to two score other passengers, the Mattoon City Railway Company and the Central Illinois Traction Co., owned by Chicago stockholders, including Judge P. S. crossup, of Circuit court of the United tates, to-day went into the hands of a receiver. The companies voluntarily made application for a receiver and W T. Avery, cashier of the State bank, was made receiver. The bill filed says Counsel Insinuates One of Defend- One of Best Prospective Mining Railway Will Be Running to Kitsalas the companies are unable to mee debts. Two mortgages - covered the road, one for \$350,000 and the other for \$150,000. The capital stock is \$500,000. The road was operated by the companies and runs 12 miles from Mattoon to

PALMA TROPHY

Sergeant Richardson, of Victoria, Is a Member of the Canadian Team. Ottawa, Sept. 6.—The British Columbia men on the Canadian team which will compete for the Palma trophy are Sergt. Richardson, of Victoria, and Capt. Mc-Harg, of Vancouver. The team is composed of eight men.

Ottawa, Sept. 6.-The British and Austo Hazelton, a distance of 135 miles.
The charter which carries a cash subside of \$5,000 per mile, was sold to the side of \$5,000 per mile, was sold to the severy day this week, despite the fact that Grand Trunk Pacific Company about able. the weather has been wet and disagree

L'GHTNING CAUSED

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE BARNS BURNED DOWN

contractors are rushing supplies in and concentrating their efforts, so as to be in a position to complete the work without being determined.

Loss Placed at Thirty-Five Thousand Dollars--North Sydney Catholic Church Destroyed.

nas been charged with a breach of the Industrial Disputes act by inducing the men to leave work. This is said to be the first case of its kind since the act to passed. Magistrate Brown declined to passed. Magistrate Brown declined to passed in a dispute, and Bulkley valleys.

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cstablished there. The town also possesses telegraph facilities, and the government is about to locate a police stable. has been discovered floating outside the boom at Walters' Sawmill. The place. The government has a force of placed at \$35,000, fully covered by in-

The barns were among the largest i Canada and were built by Mr. Robert Reford, from whom Sir William pur

The lightning struck the northeast corner and in a moment the whole place was in a mass of flames. In the blooded cattle, fourteen horses and 20

Three hundred men working on the acres of barley were burned, as well as about \$5,000 worth of agricultural

lurements to the sportsman and hunter of big game. The tops of these moun-

ncluding the blessed sacrament, was at a cost of \$220,000. It was insured for

BATHING FATALITY.

C. J. Lee Warner Lost His Life in Nanaimo Harbor.

Nanaimo, Sept. 5 .-- One of the strongwas drowned yesterday afternoon while swimming in the harbor. The unfortunate man was C. J. Lee Waredly be of great value. This country is now covered with a growth of ner, who has been in the city for the hemlock and spruce, which yields tim-ber of a very fair quality. At the ward Ho magazine of Varcouver Ho present time there are about seventy was an exceptionally strong swimmer settlers located in the neighborhood of Kitsalas and they were clearing land and improving their properties. When he left Kitsalas some days ago the trip he was evidently taken with a dication of growing activity in the commenced shouting for help. The settlement. cramp for when about half way back Speaking of the mineral prospects, in the harbor heard him, and imme-he said that some splendid quartz diately lowered a boat, but he sank veins had been found on Gold creek be- for the last time when help was a few

tween Kitsalas and Copper river. yards away. About thirty claims have recently been located, and the surface showings were very good for copper, gold and silver.

Just before he left a claim known as South Africa had held the record for South Africa had held the record for the south Afr The young man was very tall and of long distance walking. He was a journalist and had done good work for from Kitsalas, was bonded for \$40,000 English publications. Warner was well connected, being a near relative of the admiral lately in command of have not yet been recovered.

India annually produces a rice crop of greater value than the American cotton

CASE AGAINST -LUMBERMEN

PRELIMINARY HEARING OPENS AT EDMONTON

ants Is Being Prosecuted on Account of Politics.

Edmonton, Sept. 6.—The preliminary

Columbia.

The witnesses subpoenaed are Messrs.
Grogan, Wells, Alexander, Anstic, McNicol, Ambrose, Skead, Taylor and
Filtiess. All were present but Messrs.
Skead and Taylor.

ciation, was then called to the stand.

He gave particulars of the organization, his duties as secretary of the association and the meeting held in the continuous countries.

One of the district

FALL CAUSED DEATH. nan Died as Result of Falling Into

Hold of Steamer-Oiler in Custody.

TEAMSTER KILLED WIFE AND DAUGHTER

Man Shot Girl Who Refused His Attentions.

Bailey, a teamster, to-night shot and Ore bodies have so far all proved very Bailey, a teamster, to-night shot and instantly killed his wife and her out the vicinity. Within the next two machinery. A three hundred ton silo twelve-year-old daughter, Rhoda Bail- years the people of this province will cific operations. After the river closes, just completed also went up in flames. ey. He then shot and killed himself. sit up and take notice of the splendid

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey have not been opportunities they have missed in not living together and she has been supporting herself and daughter by work- des island. There is not another camp ing in a laundry. Last night, while ver or Victoria that offers the same bombarded and that only a few snops of the distribution, and the centre of the town were left wheat was reached at several points this week and millers state these commany in demanding that the addimore or less under the influence of li- opportunities to prospectors, and to the

Murder and Suicide.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Because she re- properties have, without exception, enfused his attentions, George Cook to-The local fire brigade fought hard night shot and instantly killed Eliza- best prospective camps in the North-

Two weeks ago Cook's wife left Chiincluding the blessed sacrament, was other varieties of trout are plentiful saved. The church was built in 1884 cago for a vacation. Shortly after she in the lakes and streams.

Remington, another engineer of relief the city, Cook met the murdered pute in Seattle, also made a report a him she would have nothing to do with him. To-night, as she was entering a "I an candy store in North Leavitt street, Mr. McReynolds, "and although I live Cook, who had been waiting for her, in the United States I still have a love

GOLDFIELD MINERS.

Election of John Roach as President of Union May Result in Settlement of Strike.

Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 5.-John Roach, ing this they are leaving the wealth to leader of the Conservative element in be gathered by Americans who are recthe miners union, has probably been ognizing the richness of the country. elected president of local No. 220 by The same thing will happen to the over 300 majority over C. H. McKinnon. mines as has happened to the timber. over 300 majority over C. H. McKinnon.

according to unofficial returns received to-day. It is generally considered that Roach is elected the differences be- outside world will step in and take the tween the miners employed in the wealth right from under their noses." Mohawk and Combination mines and lidated Company will be speedily settled.

Mr. Justice Fortin Selected as Chairman By Hon. R. Lemieux.

the Valleysield strike having failed to Doher, a hotel clerk, to a dining re Laval, to act as chairman of the board, from duty.

THE WEALTH OF **VALDES ISLAND**

COPPER PROPERTIES RICH WITH PROMISE

Camps in North West, Says a Shareholder.

There is a decided increase of interhearing of the case instituted against the Alberta Retail Lumbermen's Asso-ciation for alleged combination in res-des not amount to a boom, but is a traint of trade, by the government of Alberta, opened yesterday in the good healty growth of interest which is mounted police barracks before In-spector Worsely. B. Woods, deputy attorney-general, appeared for the prose-cution and D. Bennett, of Calgary, for lists and shrewd business men, and the The charges are for the indictable of- wonderful results that are being atence of conspiring to unduly limit tained as the rich ores are being untrade and for combining with the Bri- covered. So far only a few spots have tish Columbia lumber manufacturers to been touched, and some of the richest restrain trade. All members of the association mentioned in the summonses of orc. Preparations are being made were present with the exception of F. on every hand, and the next thing that D. Becker, who now resides in British will be heard of will be the erection of new smelters, or the enlargement of

By the arrangement of counsel, the fact that many of the largest capitali-charge against one of the defendants ists of the United States are investwas taken up as one against the association.

A. M. Grogan, secretary of the association arge bodies of ore in sight. These

One of the districts which is proving sociation and the meeting held in January, 1906. The examination was conary, 1906. The examination was continued by Mr. Woods till adjournment. A feature of the first session was a lively till between the magistrate and Mr. Bennett, the latter insinuating that Mr. Clark was being prosecuted on account of politics and that the court was not a proper one to try the case. or two, and now many eyes are turn-

One of the properties on Valdes is owned by a close corporation known as the Islands Copper Company. One of

"Our mine consists of a copper ledge 600 feet long and 44 feet in thickness, and runs on an average 4 per cent. of copper, with a small amount of gold and silver. It is only 600 feet from tide water, and this distance will be covered by an aerial tramway which will be built at once. A wharf will also be built at the terminus of the railway for convenience in shipping. Shipping will commence within 90 days, and the ore will be sent to the Tyee smelter.

"Already air drills have been installed, and these had to be imported from the United States because they could not be purchased either in Vancouver or Victoria. It seems a pity that these are not kept in stock in this province Murderer Ended His Life--Chicago as the money might as well be spent here as sent away to a distance. It is my opinion that a good factory where these machines and the ordinary miner's tools could be made

"I confidently believe," continued Mr. McReynolds, "that this island and Portland. Ore., Sept. 6.—Charles | vicinity will become a second Butte. ful ore-shipping mines, as are found on Valdes island.

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"I am a Canadian by birth." said shot her twice in the head and then turned the weapon upon himself. British Columbia, instead of wander ing to other fields, should make a careful survey of the opportunities lying right at their doors. The people here do not know what wealth they inheret, and they have only to put out their hands to take it. Instead of do-

YOUTH'S CONFESSION.

Says Jealousy Caused Him to Set Fire to Hotel.

Columbus, O., Sept. 6.-Burton Plumber, aged 19, last night confessed that he had set fire to the Normandie hotel Ottawa, Sept. 5,-Representatives of which was yesterday gutted by flames, the workmen and employees on the with a loss of \$200,000. He said he was concillation board in connection with jealous of the attentions paid by Chas. agree upon a third party, Minister of girl of whom he was enamored, and he Labor Lemieux has appointed Mr. Justice L. Fortin, at one time M. P. for because he was given more time away

t Pellets cure con-on is the cause of the cause are you y to take as cancy.

nentoned medi-de up from the native, medicinal employed in their riginal with Dr. arried on by skill-rmacists with the ppliances specially for this purpose. Intirely free from r harmful, ha the l list of their in on each bottle

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. . TO UNITED STATES.

ADVERTISING RATES FOR TWICE-A-WEEK TIMES.

aspect, the Japanese embroglio in British Columbia has assumed an interesting phase. It virtually affects the relations of our aggressive friend Mr. BRITISH SKILL AND ENTERPRISE. lantic to the Pacific amounts to, in Bowser, Attorney-Gerenal, etc., with his chief, Premier McBride. The so- ploughing her way across the Atlantic. called Natal Act, as our readers and Unless something happens to her turthe public generally are well aware, bine machinery, this new ocean grey- the Quebec bridge disaster would not was introduced and thrust through the hound will assuredly establish a new have happened. The engineer in New Legislature by the forceful first mem- record in the Atlantic ferry business York, we are told, had been informed ber for Vancouver, who is now also a and make the British mercantile mahave previously pointed out, this measure was absolutely null and devoid as it is now and long has been in every sonal inspection. The message was deof virtue as far as any practical use- other respect. The venture of the old layed in transit: hence one of the most fulness or utility was concerned. It ex- Cunard Company, notwithstanding deplorable tragedies in the history of pressly declared to be lawful the m- various experiments and apparent suc- Canada. Whether there be any founlawful. But it is not with the meas- propulsion, is still a doubtful one. The question that the individual who can at this stage. It is with the bona fides the same type as those which have all industrial strife would be a great of the action of Mr. Bowser as the pro- been successful in cross-channel and public benefactor. Nearly all such confessed friend of the laboring classes- | coasting steamers plying in the waters with the hocus-pocus proceedings of of Great Britain. The rate of screw the ministers in their relations with the revolutions has been reduced to meet rahs and light hearts. Occasionally Either Mr. Bowser was himself de-ceived—which is hardly credible—or de-respondingly increased. Although there ceived—which is hardly credible—or deceit was practised on him, sharp and is little doubt that the inventor of the which follow in the wake of the ma-"cute" as he is, by his friend and present colleague, the First Minister. There which he has absolute confidence of some state of the many ent colleague, the First Minister. There which he has absolute confidence of could never have been any doubt in meeting all the requirements of a vessider. The scheming demagogue is the minds of any persons familiar with sel costing some millions of pounds, constitutional procedure that the asthere were any doubts entertained by fact that while German and other comany persons, such feelings have been panies which have entered with zest quite interesting, to many doubtless tim of the superior political "filnesse" of mission. Consequently, it is apparent tended to, but certainly would have his chief, it is not likely that the At- they are content to let the British com- the effect of, stirring up ill-feeling. We torney General, being such an indeunder Premier McBride. His resigna-tion must be expected at any time. It profit by, just as the construction of

INVENTION AND THE LABOR

interesting and ingenious.

The question of the shortage of labor possibly just as serious as the question keener, and excessive competition is the mother of poverty. These are conditions which cannot be adjusted by the resources at the command of statesmen or economists apparently. But not navel men or economists apparently. But not navel men or economists apparently. the disabilities under which they have been laboring. American harvesting The move is regarded over here as bemachisery has given them partial re- ing equally significant and reasonable. complish more in a day than was done compulsion of facts, and is, at least, by a score of harvest "hands" a quar- as much the inevitable product of cir-

the best the remuneration is not high have been occupied with the problem 26 Broad Street in dire distress until an inventive have arisen through the proximity of do it. Dairymen of British Columbia was engrossed in them to the exclusion of their products, city swellers claim, erica, so it seemed, had not yet work-Timber notices, land and legal, display of their products, city swellers claim, beyond all reason because suitable ased round to the realization of the geo-Special rates for advertisements carried in both Daily and Twice-a-Week editions. Sonable remuneration. They should insonable remuneration. They should in- apparently not occurred to her that she Apart altogether from its Imperial pay to instal such labor-saving de- and was neglecting a back door that ought to prove of great assistance in solving the labor problem here.

member of the government. As we rine as supreme in the matter of speed migration it purported to declare un- cesses with the new system of marine dation for the story or not, there is no ure itself we are called upon to deal Lusitania's engines are not exactly of devise a means of putting an end to members of the Legislative Assembly. the requirements of a great ocean liner, sent of the Lieut.-Governor was with- undertaking to excite a great deal of about such trivialities. held from the useless bill on the advice curiosity and interest. These feelings The very courteously conducted conof his responsible ministers. But if are not likely to be lessened by the removed by recent disclosures. Mr. into competition for the blue ribbon of profitable; but it threatens to get be-McBride has admitted that His Honor the Atlantic have given orders for the yond bounds and degenerate into a the Lieut.-Governor acted on his ad- construction of ships larger and faster discussion which would be the reverse vice. There is corroborative evidence than any now in their service, not one of profitable and might be productive of that admission. Either Mr. Bowser of the monsters will be fitted with tur- of ill-feeling in this tolerant West. The was himself deceived or he connived to bines. It will be some years before the Times is in receipt of some communicadeceive the public. If he was the vic- ships ordered will be placed in com- tions which are probably not inpendent gentleman and so very careful siderable number of years. Whatever of his honor, will consent to hold office experience may be gained by the operaought to come suddenly. If the prot the British battleship Dreadnought was cedure in connection with the so-call- followed by the laying down of "imed Natal Act was merely a piece of proved" Dreadnoughts in various other political buncombe, in complete har- national shipyards. Britons may be mony with the public career of the two slow in some respects compared with Department of Marine and Fisheries parties chiefly concerned, then of course their neighbors, but in marine archi-Mr. Bowser will hold office and assist | tecture and marine engineering they his chief in hatching other shallow still lead the world. They were the schemes of a similar character. Doubt- first to harness "aquatic vapor" and less we shall have a word from the utilize it for practical purposes on land parties in defence of their actions. That and water; and they are still stirring word of defence will probably be both up economic revolutions with turbines and kindred inventions.

Canadian Courier: The comments of of Prince Ru United States papers on our affairs are sometimes perplexing. The San Fran- disclosed. The shallowest water for an is a serious one in British Columbia, cisco "Argonaut," which is the most chorage at any point is about fifteen "clipped from" weekly on the continent and a boon to many exchanges, reprint a recording our First Minister.

"The Lusitania could steam right into Prince Rupert in the middle of the night," of whence the supply of labor shall be marks regarding our First Minister: says W. J. Stewart, of Ottawa, hydre drawn. But the matter is a perplexing one in all parts of the English-speaking world. The farmers of the prairies are said to be embarrassed because they cannot secure all the help they remarks regarding our First Minister: says W. J. Stewart, of Ottawa, hydrogram one in all parts of the English-speaking world. The farmers of the prairies are said to be embarrassed because the conference of colonial premiers, gives the impression of a republican more than a menarchical form of gays. quire in reading their harvest. If we more than a monarchical form of government in Canada." Now, what does consult the advertising columns of any of the rural newspapers of Great Britit will be found that similar conditions prevail in nearly all sections of that a republic is always under the country. Although the country all the country. Although the country and for the equalthat country. Although the mother country is known to be teeming with mocracy, but a right loyal one, and if becopie anxious for the chance to honestly earn their bread, her farmers are happen to come to Ottawa or Toronto ally so, for while the Dominion governstill short of help. Rural life has lost its attractions; the population is flocking to the great cities, where, although the allurements are greater in the short of help. Rural life has lost in swelcome would leave Pretoria Night ment has been charting the inner waters, maught but a very-back number. Because we know how to welcome a Prethough the allurements are greater mier, who may have political opponents to the modern man, competition is but no personal enemies, we are not to Skeena.

men or economists, apparently. But not naval men only, have learned with ent reasons, progress has not been as they are stimulating inventive genius. the deepest interest of the decision, if departs they are stimulating inventive genius. British agriculturists have for years decision it be, of the American government has now granted an extension of time until the end of the year, and hopes that the contractors will be entions designed to relieve them from ventions designed to relieve them from forces from the Atlantic to the Pacific. early in 1908. She will probably be under the disabilities under which they have lief. One reaper and binder will ac- It is reasonable, because it obeys the Still Affects the Mines of Interior—Outter of a century or more ago. The dairy farmer has up to the present time been cumstances as was the British scheme as much the inevitable product of circumstances as was the British scheme cumstances as was the British scheme as much the inevitable product of circumstances as was the British scheme cumstances as was the British scheme as much the inevitable product of circumstances as was the British scheme cumstances as was the British scheme as continues about the same as the continues about the same as continues as continues about the same as continues about the same as continues as continu arofit for the distressed and embar- Englishmen to look somewhat too ex- same period.

rassed dairyman. Orientals have not clusively north and south for the signs invaded the British labor market—at of international complications. They enough to attract our fellow-subjects of the Caribbea, with the fate of variin India, our allies in Japan, or our ous West Indian islands, with South plodding, patient neighbors in China. America and the Monroe Doctrine, Consequently the British farmer was with little incidental questions that genius came to his aid and substituted Canada and Newfoundland. These for the laborer who had emigrated to were all natural and legitimate sources much shorter space than a pair of the not cover the whole field of American strongest and most active hands can interests, and that the United States complain that they also are in straits of other interests that were inexorably because of the dearth and expense of growing up on the other side of the labor. They have advanced the price continent and in the other ocean. Amvestigate the subject of these milking faced the Pacific as well as the Atlanmachines. If there is one country on tic, and that, while vigilant in fencing the face of the globe in which it would round her front yard, she possessed vices, it is British Columbia. They opened into a world of which she knew nothing and seemed to care less. What the transfer of the fleet from the At-English opinion, is that America has

> It is now said that but for the strike of telegraphers in the United States ground is gained; but whether the ad-

troversy on the historic episcopacy and

OF PRINCE RUPERT

Has Provided Many Aids to Navigation.

(From Monday's Daily.) . An average depth of from twenty-five

It is for the enlargement of the nautical

THE COKE SHORTAGE.

THE GREATEST EVENT OF THE SEASON

Grand Autumn Millinery Opening Starts To-Morrow

UTUMN IS HERE, and, as is our custom, we have made great preparations for this great event. The display of Fascinating Headwear is indeed of wondrous charm, including a wonderful scope of ideas. Everything in millinery this Season is done on a most lavish scale. Be that as it may, through the discretion of artistic designers, who are careful to use materials of the highest order and to employ color schemes of perfect ensemble, the large hat in its various interpretations is beautiful to look upon, while the medium-sized hat has received its rightful amount of attention.

The subject of color is particularly attuned to the Autumn time. The gorgeous coloring nature takes on seems to be reflected in the magnificent effects brought out in products of the manufacturers' skill. Not only is there inspiration for rich color effects this fall, but the wide character of the materials admits a width of positive tones and hues which are not becoming to fabrics of more delicate tissue.

Purple and brown shades are the most popular colors this fall. It is the acme of art to introduce purple and brown in the effective manner in which it is brought to play in the new fall millinery which is shown here.

Flowers on this season's hats are a leading fashion; the idea of massing the trimming on the front crown is the fad of the hour, and such flowers-not the ordinary kind, but startlingly new arrivals—have been successfully cultivated in the conservatory of millinery blossoms.

The aristocratic flower, the orchid, also the iris, are fashion's favorites. Then, too, the purple crocus is much beloved, because it has the particular purplish tints which are so wonderfully popular. In fact, too much cannot be said in favor of the new fall styles which are shown in our Millinery Department.

We, therefore, take great pleasure in calling your attention to this grand and magnificent opening, where we know you will find just the hat most suited to your taste.

A Magnificent Showing of Ladies' Fall Costumes

WITH THE OPENING OF OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT, THE SHOWING IN OUR MANTLE DEPARTMENT IS STARTED AFRESH WITH ENTHUSIASTIC VIGOR.

TO KEEP IN LINE WITH OUR GRAND MILLINERY OPENING we have decided to bring the mantle department well to the front. This department is calculated in interest and the state of well to the front. This department is gaining in interest each day. Fashion's latest tendencies are all correctly reflected in this superb gathering of ladies' fall costumes. This season shows great changes both in style and fabric The lady who wishes to be in fashion will certainly need a tailor-made suit, and especially when seeing those which are on

display on the 2nd floor (the floor of fashion.) This display of fall and winter costumes represents a most critical selection from the very best and meritorious efforts of

the most eminent and artistic designers

In this grand showing you will find variety, style and character, in the highest degree.

coat 36 inches long; tight-fitting back, trimmed with stitched straps collar inlaid with black velvet and self cuffs, single breasted with cloth covered buttons; lined throughout with satin, twelve-gored skirt with double box pleat down front and back. Price\$27.50

LADIES' DOUBLE BREASTED COS-TUME, cutaway jacket, 25 inches long, fitted back, self collar and cuffs, inlaid with velvet, satin lined throughout, fourteen-gored pleated skirt, front and two side gores, with bias matched stripes, two self folds on side gores. Made in dark striped suitings \$27.50

cutaway coat 36 inches long, fitted back, button trimmed with imitation vents, back and front trimmed with black fancy weave braid, imitation pockets, velvet collar and self cuffs. silk lined throughout. New fifteengored flared skirt, made in derk striped suitings. Price\$35.00

LADIES' SINGLE BREASTED COS-TUME, coat 36 inches long, semi-fitting back; outside pockets; velvet collar and cuffs lined throughout with satin, skirt fifteen gored with bias fold around the bottom. Color brown check. Price\$45.00

LADIES' LIGHT GREY COSTUME, | LADIES' SINGLE BREASTED SUIT, | LADIES' SINGLE BREASTED COS-TUMES, small black and white check, three quarter length coat with cutaway front, tight fitting back trimmed with stitched straps, inlaid black velvet collar, lined throughout with black silk, fifteen gored pleated skirt, with wide bias fold on bot tom\$45.00

LADIES' SINGLE BREASTED, TIGHT FITTING COSTUME, threequarter length coat, vest of black velvet, trimmed with black silk braid, and finished with silk buttons and loops of braid, collar and cuffs nlaid with black velvet, lined throughout with black satin, skirt fourteen gored, with double box pleat front and back, and trimmed with colors, blue and black. Pric \$65.00

DAVID SPENCER, Ltd.

AMUSING INCIDENT.

Harriman Refuses to Be Interviewed But Provides Reporters With Copy.

who has just completed an extensive the lantern, crawled under the buggy tour of the Far West, was at his coun- and with a bit of string fastened it

from the Harriman house. "What are prepared being due to impurities.

you trying to drive that way for?' asked the man whom both recognize as Mr. Harriman.. "You know that the Congratulates United States' Team on light in that position blinds both the horses and the driver? Let me show to the shaft in this way." Suiting the New York, Sept. 9.-E. H. Harriman, action to the word, Mr. Harriman took

The men took advantage of the oprelieved of practically none of the burdens incidental to his calling. Country maidens have discovered more attractive. The ment took advantage of the question of the question of the question of the question of the country for the same as two reporters tried to interview hum portunity to other metators of the question of

THE KING'S MESSAGE.

Having Won Palma Trophy. (Special to the Times).

Ottawa, Sept. 9.-The Governor-General has received from His Majesty. King Edward, the following cable under date of London, Sept. 9th: King Edward, the following cable under date of London, Sept. 9th: "Please offer my congratulations to the United States team on winning the Palma Trophy with such a record o'clock yesterday morning for the purpose of releasing a comrade who was consecuted." "Please offer my congratulations to the

tractive occupations than milking cows. Boys have been pressed into service for this duty; but even the lads have departed from the way and cannot be had at wages which leave around be had at the last national to talk to reporters at his home and to talk to report were notified of their count had the could not do as they asked.

The sheriff and to talk to re

monwealths. Therein international contests like these do a real service.

SEPTEMBER

THE GREATEST SH IN THE PROVI

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P. O. Drawer 761.

LOCAL NE

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has been appointed as president and general Grand Trunk Pacific headquarters at Win also act as purchasing

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__0_ A general meeting of the King's Daughters is c day next, September 13th, at the headquarters, 75 regarding the business of invited to attend.

-Yesterday afternoon man, of the city, fell from street car while it was in the corner of Douglas street. Stunned by the the flagstones of the cro taken into Cochrane's drus minutes, and found him for the accident.

several thousand feet of ca sidered by Water Com mur, who will present a council. Although in ev terial tenders have b year than last, the city agreebly surprised to fir less than in previous year

shortly commence the con-a new local line between N Durcans in order to pro service between those poi ent it is impossible to talk from Duncans, while the with Victoria, and the d Leader says that the line in a month's time.

-The literary society of indra Club will hold a gene at the club on Thursday ne for the discussion of prog plans for the coming seasor bers, intending members, or terested in the work of this begged to attend, and to give of their advice and ideas rmation of a programme be agreeable and satisfact

-From present indication ly probable that the new ment on Government street by the end of October. The plant which is being constr 13ray for the corporation is implete, and will be read; of the month, according to ials. As soon as the pla and in working order the Government street will be as the street is in such a b it is, at present, providing worst advertisements poss

PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION

----VICTORIA, B. C. SEPTEMBER 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th, 1907

THE GREATEST SHOW IN THE PROVINCE BIG EXHIBITS EIG PRIZES

BIG RACES

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LIVE STOCK Valuable Trophy Cups and Special Prizes in Every

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Department

Something Doing Every Day, and Every Day a Big Day.

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 16th.

Write for particulars and Prize List. J. E. SMART,

P. O. Drawer 761, VICTORIA, B, C.

Sec.-Treas.

aud.

Hamilton, of Salt Spring Island.

LOCAL NEWS

The S.S. Lake Manitoba, from their future home on Mayne Island. real this morning.

The pound party in aid of the W.C. of a one-story dwelling, to be control of a one-story dwelling dwelling.

-Owing to the fact that the rowers of the local J. B. A. A. were engaged in practice until a late hour last night, it was decided to postpone the association meeting for the purpose of organizing football teams for the forthcoming season. The meeting will be held on Monday night.

-Last evening a trial was made at the parliament buildings of the new magic lantern purchased by the department of agriculture for demonstration purposes at the farmers' institute lectures through the province. The lantern proved satisfactory in every way. It is to be operated by W. J. L. Hamilton, of Salt Spring Island.

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Wins RACING PENNAN 1.

S. Lawrie's White Cap Sails Home an Easy Vict.: in Yacht Club Cruise.

Burns.

the King's Daughters is called for Friday next, September 13th, at 2.30 p.m., infractions of the law.

less than in previous years.

a new local line between Nanaimo and pot in the padding, however, and tore the oiled canvas and packing away but cans in order to provide a double service between those points. At present it is impossible to taik to Nanaimo from Duncans, while the line is busy with Victoria, and the duplicate service will obviate this delay. The Leader says that the line will be ready in a month's time.

The olied canvas and packing away from the door during the night, keeping up a continual noise the while. When sober this morning he went out on bail for \$15, and did not appear in the police court when his case was called. The damage to the cell will be repaired at his expense, the costs beginning the night weeping up a continual noise the while.

probable that the new block pavemen on Government street will be laid
to the end of October. The creosoting
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also a granddaughter of Admiral Stanley, of H.M.S. Callope, and the groom is the son of Mr. W. M. Robson has been government agent for Mayne Island for the past twenty-one years. The ceremony was performed by the

get some birds, but the chances are those who go up to-night and to-morrow morning will get scarcely any. W. Winsby brought home nine from the 7-mile post and Albert Wilde went up ast night and came down this mornng on the suburban with a bunch of Jack Rithet and R. H. Pooley are Stick mountain to-day and such od sports as they are pretty sure to

-W. P. Marchant, acting resigtrar of

-This morning Weiler Brothers' de-ivery team being left unattended for a Many swimmers will compete wh orted by his father, and Mrs. Cap- Quadra street.

supported by his father, and Mrs. Captain Irving supported the bride, who was given away by her father. The was given away by her father. The happy couple arrived in Victoria on the steamer Charmer and proceeded to their future home on Mayne Island.

—Dr. G. C. Gearn, Esperanto consul for southern California, is in the city and is trying to arrange with the Y. M. C. A. to give a course of lessons in the The city building inspector yester-interested in this should communicate

to be set up at the corner of Linden avenue and Fairfield road. There is a

The attendance at the city schools since the re-opening on August 26th, is over that of last year, according to the school board office. The returns in detail are as follows: Number present during the month, 2,562; average daily attendance, 2,563; 19; percentage of daily attendance, 95.65; number present every day, 2,013.

Harry Reid, a character who has been under police surveillance for some time, appeared in the police court to been under police surveillance for some time, appeared in the police court to be provincial police, and the provincial police been under police surveillance for some time, appeared in the police court to be apaying concern it will be leased and the produce required surveillance for some time, appeared in the police court to been under police surveillance for some time, appeared in the police court to be apaying concern the city on Wednesday evening's Vancouver for refusing dity on the steamer Manuka, has been given to the provincial police by Dr. cently sentenced to four weeks' imprisonment in Vancouver for refusing and the produce required by the Victoria Yacht Club in the race to Albert Head on Saturday, was night states that the new physical divide the produce required sent to some the city on Wednesday evening's Vancouver for the provincial police by Dr. cently sentenced to four weeks' imprisonment in Vancouver for refusing dity on the steamer Manuka, has been given to the produce required sent to apaying concern it will be leased and the produce required by the secret she apaying concern the will be feared by White Cap, owned by S. Lawrie. She came in 509 yards ahead of Swallow will be installed with the first of the city on Wednesday evening's Vancouver foot. The physical committee and the produce required purchased from the less of the first of the straint of the straint provents onto to be a paying concern it will be feared by the Victoria Yacht Club in the control of the straint provents on the city of the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday, was night states that the new physical divide

time, appeared in the police court today before Stipendiary Magistrate
Morphy. He was charged with vagrancy and was assessed \$25, with the rancy and was assessed \$25, with the police, according to Frontier and assurance that the option of a fine assurance that the option of a fine would not be granted to him should he brought up again.

| Some of the police, according to Frontier and Transfer from killing any birds the season for which has not yet opened, and have standing, and will be removed by the

at the headquarters, 75 Fort street.

There will be an important discussion regarding the business of the order and plans for future work. All individual and circle members are most earnestly invited to attend.

—Yesterday afternoon a Mr. Brake—

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The tenders for the supplying of several thousand feet of castiron water and the deceased was a member, conducted a special service, and the members of the A.O.F. attended in a body. The palibeaeries were H. Callow, W. McKay, W. T. Williams, H. Fuller, G. H. Hail and R. Smith.

And works department. Tenders are also being asked for the purchase of the city, fell from the Douglas and works department. Tenders are also being asked for the purchase of the vancouver court house street car while it was in motion at the corner of Douglas and Yates, street car while it was in motion at the corner of Douglas and Yates, the city control and works department. Tenders are also being asked for the purchase of the Vancouver court house and years and Street are shown the purchase of the Vancouver court house and years and sore strong drag hooks mounted on the rear sligh and operated by a powerful mechant on the first purchase of the Vancouver court house and years and sore strong drag hooks mounted on the rear sligh and operated by a powerful mechant is on the market, has comparing the the form the from sleigh so as to be convenient for use by the driver. The finvention also comprises means for unshipping the operating handle so that it will not interfere with the side rearrange of the logs.

J. H. Turner, British Columbia's agent-general in London, has written to Nelson, B. C., to say that he expects to be a visitor to the big fruit fair this wight and the supply of the purchas receipt surprised to find the lowest rice on the pipe to run 8 cents a ton ss than in previous years.

—A drunken man who was locked up last evening by the police displayed such a tendency to fight that he was confined in the padded cell, which is the first possibilities of the Korteneva to the surprised to find the lowest three days of the fair in this city. If the tall and uncut timber implies.

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY. -According to the Cowichan Leader the B. C. Telephone Company will shortly commence the construction of shortly commence t

SAANICH PIONEER DIES. Henry James Brooks Was Identified . With Life of Peninsula.

The death took place at the homestead on the Johns cross road, Saanich,

From present indications it is high- ed, with a gold pan on his knees, and community and was particularly zealdents of the peninsula.

As soon as the plant is installed

An interesting ceremony took place two children, Mrs. J. Morris, of Linden As soon as the plant is installed in working order the paving of runent street will be undertaken, e street is in such a bad state that at present, providing one of the advertisements possible for the page (Milly), daughter of Mr. Joseph Page of Galiano Island. The bride is

SWIMMING GALA

line yesterday and they managed to British Columbia Champions Will Compete in Four Day Festival at Luna Park.

sportsmen who are out at the High-ands have been sending in a few birds be held at the big tank at Luna Park lands have been sending in a few birds nearly every day, but even there the game is said to be none too plentiful.

(From Monday's Daily.)

—Magistrate George Jay occupied the bench in the city police court for the first time since his appointment to-day. Four drunks were assessed the usual fines.

To Clipedintend to the night every paper and parcel was sorted and a clean floor was shown by morning.

It is quite impossible to have a sufficiently large staff to deal with such a rule as the one in question. A staff large enough to do that would be idle half the time. they will be in shape to give their com-

The Vancouver, B. C. swimmers, who voters, has given notice that he will covered themselves with glory at the hold a court of revision for the purpose of hearing objections against the retention of any names on the registers of voters in Victoria and Esquimalt districts on November 4th at 10 a.m., in the court house. cans, but the Seattle Athletic Club mer

few moments, started up Fort street and their pace gradually increased unoutside competition assures the swimtil they were going at full run. For-tunately there was nothing in the road and they were stopped somewhere near Ouedwe were stopped somewhere near for it is more than 100 feet long.

It will be remembered that last spring

The city building inspector yesterday granted a permit for the erection
of a one-story dwelling, to be conM. C. A.

Interested in this should communicate a local company imported two carloads of oysters and planted them in Esquimalt intend personally the work of reconstruction. Within six weeks the place T.U. Home, Ida street, will be held at the home on Wednesday, the 11th inst, instead of Tuesday, as previously announced. Frends of the institution will kindly remember the date.

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Those who took part besides the prize winners were: J. S. Gibb, with the yacht Gwenol, J. Hopkins' Noreene, and two

NOT TO BE DENIED.

John Houston Will Edit Prince Rupert Empire in Spite of Grand Trunk

the district from that date.

Again. Those students who obtained enough

narks in the aggregate at the June marks in the aggregate at the June matriculation examinations of Victoria College, but who falled in one or D. S. Rorison, 6th Regiment, from the 2D. S. Rorison, 6th Regiment, from the nore subjects, not exceeding three, will have an opportunity to try again on those subjects on which they failed. rested in the work of this society, are rested in the work of this society, are rested in the work of this society, are regred to attend, and to give the benefit of their advice and ideas towards the formation of a programme which will agreeable and satisfactory to the agreeable and satisfactory to the agreeable and satisfactory to the more rested in the work of this society, are regreable and satisfactory to the agreeable and satisfactory to the satisfactory

part 1; 11-12:30, physics and physiography. Afternoon—2:30-4, algebra, part ; 4-5:30, geometry, part 2. Friday—Morning, 9-11, algebra, part ; 11-1, Greek history and composition. Afternoon—3-5, Greek books and light

A flow of fifty gallons of water per minute will irrigate fifty acres.

Handled With Promptitude,

Enquiry at the postoffice this morn ing regarding the alleged delays in the distribution of mail matter elicited the fact that the mails are being handled quite promptly. Yesterday there happened to be an unusual amount of mail matter landed within about two hours. Among these was a Chinese mail, a West Coast mail, a large Eng-lish letter and paper mail, as well as Seattle, Wash., Sept. 9.—A four day's climax two Eastern mails came in at swimming tournamuent in which the best swimmers of Seattle, Everett and work, but the letters were all sent out

TO SUPERINTEND WORK AT TRANQUILLE

Dr. Fagan Leaves For Site of Sani torium--Temporary Opening in Six Weeks.

British Columbia is to have the most British Columbia is to have the most advanced appliances for fighting consumption of any state, province, or country in the world, if only funds said to be weakening. During the constant of the weakening of the constant of the weakening of the constant of the weakening of the constant of the weakening. are available to do the work which has been proposed. Dr. Fagan left yesterday en route for Tranquille, where the work of renovating the buildings and pers of the American Federation of Lagetting them in shape for the use of tor is spending his holidays at that struction. Within six weeks the place will be ready for the temporary ing, so that the good work of fighting the great white plague may commend

aud.

It is announced that Geo. W. Caye has been appointed assistant vice-president and general manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, with headquarters at Winnipeg. He will also act as purchasing agent for the company.

Owing to the fact that the rowers of the local J. B. A. A. were engaged in practice until a late hour last night, in partice until a late hour last night, in the addition of the company.

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An experiment will be made in run-

Dr. Fagan has entered into the work of organizing and financing the sani-torium with all the enthusiasm necessary to the carrying out of so great an undertaking. The other members of the society are working hard in its interests, and it is hoped that everyone who can will share in the forwarding

DISTRICT ORDER

Confirmation of Military Rank Appears in Recent Issue of Canada

The following district order. No. 49. by the district officer commanding mil-itary district No. 11, and dated September 6th, has been received. It reads as

No. 1, Lee-Enfield rifle barrels, issu of.—In future before Lee-Enfield rifle barrels are issued on repayment or otherwise, the party requesting it must send in the rifle, which will be examined by the armorer, and unless the armorer reports the barrels as actually unserviceable no issue of new barrels can be sanctioned. 2, command.-Colonel J. G.

Holmes having returned from leave on the 1st instant, assumes command of No. 3, appointments, promotions and retirements.—The following extracts from The Canada Gazette, dated Ottawa, Saturday, August 10th, 1907, are published for general information: Confirmation of Rank.

"The undermentioned provisionally appointed officers, having qualified themselves for their appointments, are confirmed in their rank from the dates set opposite their respective names: Lieut. E. L. Webber, 6th Regiment, 2nd February, 1907; Lieut. J. Sclater, 6th Regiment, from the 2nd February. 1907; Lieut. C. Milne, 6th Regiment, from the 2nd February, 1907; Lieut. H. A. Brown, R.M.A., from the 19th February, 1907; Lieut. R. Smith, R.M.A., from the 19th February, 1907; Lieut. A. Carrie, R.M.A., from the 9th March, 1907; Lieut, C. T. Partington, R.M.A., from the 9th March, 1907; Lieut. J. H. McMullen, K.R., from the 23rd March, 1907; Lieut. R. C. S. Randall, K.R., from the 23rd March, 1907; Lieut. R. G. Moffatt, K.R., from the 23rd March, 1907; Lieut. A. B. Mackenzie, R.M.R. from the 30th March, 1907.

No. 4 journey.—Lieut.-Col. J. A. Grant, P.M.O., No. 11, will Vancouver on duty, Tuesday, 10th in-

> Captain, R.C.A. D.S.A.M.D., No. 11.

-The regular quarterly sitting of the license board will take place on Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock in the city police court. There is nothing of importance to come before the board, according to Mayor Morley, the only censes and general routine work.

Mails at the Local Postoffice are Being NEXT TIME

SENT WITH YOUR ORDER. THE QUALITY IS SUCH THAT YOU WILL NEVER MAKE ANOTHER CHANGE. LEAD PACKETS ONLY. AT ALL GROCERS.

TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE.

mors That a Settlement is Approaching-Company May Give In.

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Well defined reports that the settlement of the telegraphers' strike is near at hand, are persistent ord has been received in Chicago from W. Beattie, international vice-presi lent of the union in New York, that here is every reason to hope for an early ending of the struggle. Rumors of an early settlement are also based on the fact that Labor Commissioner Neill is in New York in conference with of bringing about a settlement of the

ference Commissioner Neill and President Small had a long talk over the long distance telephone with President Gombor at Washington.

TROUBLE FEARED.

American Troops Patrolling Mexican Border — Expect Outbreak on Anniversary of Independence.

and United States governments expect trouble on the Rio Grande border from so-called revolutionists about September 15th, the anniversary of Mexican ndependence. This is evident, for precaution is being taken to prevent any disturbance. Last year there were şeveral demonstrations on the border about this time, and arrests were made end of Kamloops lake, with a southerly Paso, Eagle Pass, Del Rio and San aspect, and is sheltered from the prevailing winds. The elevation above sea level is 1,100 feet, and the rainfall for the district is only from 2 to 6 inches

Antonio, 1ex., and some of the phison tody. Antonio Villareal, now in jail in Los Angeles, and wanted in St. Louis, ning the farm in connection with the institution, so that a supply of the best troops and secret service officers of the The racing pennant which was the prize food may be available. J. P. Shaw, of Shuswap, has been placed in charge Mexican officials.

HOLOCAUST OF **MINERS IN MEXICO**

day among the striking operators. Twenly Seven Lose Lives Shut up in Mine--Many Severely Burnt.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 7 .- A special to President Small of the Commercial Tel- the Epress from Monterey, Mex., says: egraphers of America and President H. News reached this city from Musquitz. B. Perham, of the O. R. T., with a view | Cohuila, to-day, that another terrible mine fire occurred at the Esperanzas mines, in which twenty-seven miners

> were killed. The fire originated in No. 1, and is supposed to have been caused by fire-

> A large force of medical men are at work doing all in their power to alleviate the sufferings of the wounded, while every effort is being made to get the bodies of the dead miners from the

Consternation reigns among the miners employed at Esperanzas on account of the number of mine fires that have occurred there of late.

Two brothers named John and James Two brothers named some order of the forman, both elderly farmers, residing tear Carrigaholt, Clare, were gored to leath by a bull belonging to them.

BORN. TANNER-On the 2nd inst., the wife of H. E. Tanner, "Avondale," South Saanich, of a son.

MARRIED. FINLAYSON-GRAHAME—On the 5th Sept., 1907, at St. John's church, Victoria, B. C., by the Rev. A. J. Stanley Ard, Roderick David, third son of the late Hon. Roderick Finlayson, ex-chief factor, Hudson's Bay Co., to Lilias Mary Allan, eldest daughter of the late James Allan Grahame ex-chief commissioner, Hudson's Bay Co.

ROBSON-PAGE—At Vancouver, on Sept. 4th, by Rev. F. T. Underhill, Stanley Howard Robson and Miss Mildred Page.

PATTERSON-LONEY—At Vancouver, on Sept. 3rd, by Rev. A. J. McGillivray, John Patterson and Miss Eline Loney. BIBDEN-HOLT—At Vancouver, on Sept 4th, by Rev. A. M. Sanford, George A Clarke-Bibden and Miss Helma E Holt.

POWNER-FLINT-At Vancouver, on Sept. 4th, Henry Powner and Miss Sarah E. Flint.

FOR

BROOKS-In Saanich, on Sept. 6th, Henry James Brooks, a native of Prince Ed-ward Island, in his 79th year.

If you purchase a Kootenay

without the reservoir and decide later that the reservoir is a real necessity, why, just order it and attach it yourself. It's easily done. Merely

remove the screws and take off the plate marked "REMOVE FOR RESER-VOIR" (see top illustration). which provides an opening for the hot air to come through and circulate

under the reservoir. Then attach, by means of screws, the reservoir and the flue box shown in lower illustration. A screwdriver is the only tool required

Free Kootenay booklet on request.

CLARKE & PEARSON, Local Agent.

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a real service.

Sept. 9.—A mob of of the Farrier's came here about 10 ming for the pur-nrade who was con-il. The sheriff and in the snerin and control of their itions in windows fire, and quickly sought to force anties at Fort Rilevilland are aiding in his property of the mobmade. No one was



D. D. MANN SPEAKS OF CANADIAN NORTHERN

Vice-President Tells of Strides His Line Is Making -- Has Interests at Port

canadian Northern railway has a road to Hudson Bay is not being proveloped from a venture of minor degree into an enterprise of almost transcontinental extent; and the chief figure
in this great undertaking is now in Vic
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No large bags of birds are reported,
but a number of deer were brought in on

Monday.

The occasion which now brings Mr. | Mann is now well on the mend toward Mann to the coast has no connection | his accustomed vigor. with the projected extension of the Canadian Northern road to the Pacific. In company with a party of English capitalists, he has just completed a tour of the Canadian Northern system, and is making a fullow with the system. tem, and is making a flying visit to the coast. They will leave for Vancouver

to-day on the return trip.
In reply to questions by a report Mr. Mann said there was no truth in the report that the Canadian Northern had recently acquired, through other parties, lands in Port Simpson district. The company does own land at Kiti-

The company already possesses a char-

present time embraces about 4,000 miles of road, and its ramifications extend as far east as Cape Breton, where it the land. owns and operates valuable coal mines in connection with the Inverness system. In fact the eastern part of the Mr. Leffingwell to explore land sup-

Asked if his company contemplated any special undertaking in the way of buildings or extensions, Mr. Mann said

Harrison added that there was much officials told Mr. Lane that about 38,it was its policy to extend and develop danger on the coast. "I know it well officials told Mr. Lane that about 38, the railway system as fast as the sur- and I fear they will not return." plus earnings would warrant. This meant that the older portions of the line would have to earn the fixed

ment is keeping pace with that of other parts of the country. Since the beginning of the present year the company has expended over \$8,000,000 in rolling as expended over \$8,000,000 in rolling stock, equipment and improvements.

About 40 miles of road have been graded between Edmonton and the mountains, on which 25 miles of rall have been laid. The main line between the fourth bank robbery in ten of the political states, where he collected a smidnight by thieves who got \$1,300. In the minute of the political states, where he collected a smidnight by thieves who got \$1,300. In the minute of the political states, where he collected a smidnight by thieves who got \$1,300. In the minute of the political states, where he collected a smidnight by thieves who got \$1,300. In the states, where he collected a smidnight by thieves who got \$1,300. In the states, where he collected a smidnight by thieves who got \$1,300. In the states, where he collected a smidnight by thieves who got \$1,300. In the states, where he collected a smidnight by thieves who got \$1,300. In the states, where he collected a smidnight by thieves who got \$1,300. In the states, where he collected a smidnight by thieves who got \$1,300. In the states, where he collected a smidnight by thieves who got \$1,300. In the states, where he collected a smidnight by thieves who got \$1,300. In the states, where he collected a smidnight by thieves who got \$1,300. In the states, where he collected a smidnight by thieves who got \$1,300. In the states, where he collected a smidnight by thieves who got \$1,300. In the states, where he collected a smidnight by thieves who got \$1,300. In the states, where he collected a smidnight by thieves who got \$1,300. In the states where he collected a smidnight by thieves who got \$1,300. In the states where he collected a smidnight by thieves who got \$1,300. In the states where he collected a smidnight by thieves who got \$1,300. In the states where he collected a smidnight by thieves who got \$1,300. In the states where he collected a smidnight by thieves who got \$1,300. In the states where he collected a smidnight by thieves who got \$1,300. In the states where he collected a smidnight Ottawa and Quebec is nearing comple- days.

Simpson.

toria, in the person of D. D. Mann, vice-president of the road.

Northern are showing encouraging progress. For the second week of August

his recent illness in Winnipeg, Mr. all aid before he arrived. The funeral

ARCTIC EXPLORERS

Another Arrival From the North Fears Mikkelsen and Leffing-

sessary surveys could be completed. Steffenson, who is studying Esquimo life, arrived at Herschel island from Flaxmans island, he reported that the It would naturally be expected that schooner Duchess of Bedford, the exthe Canadian Northern would not be denied the Dominion subsidy extended to other roads.

The Canadian Northern system at the Prospect time embraces about 4,000 miles of the first time extended to the first time extended time extended to the first time extended to the first time extended time extended to the first time extende

tem. In fact the eastern part of the system has come to be a very important consideration, and is under the supervision of C. W. Spencer, formerly general superintendent with the Canadian Pacific at Montreal, and said to the splest railway men in control of the system to explore land supervision of the system has come to be a very important posed to be north. They went over the ice and on last report at Herschel island before I came out nothing had been heard of them since. They were the ice and on last report at Herschel island before I came out nothing had been heard of them since. They were control of the splest railway men in co be one of the ablest railway men in since nothing seems to have come by

LADYSMITH COAL

ANOTHER BUSY WEEK AT THE WHARVES

Disbursements Made by Miners Binefit Association During August - Old Timer's Sudden Death.

Ladysmith, Sept. 6.-Another busy week has to be recorded at the local wharves. The Princess May called for bunker coal and the steamship Henriette discharged 1,200 tons of Alaskan ore for the local Steamship Alaskan also discharged 100 tons of ore and a cargo of oil, both from Alaska, and having coaled the arrest of S. S. Uleych and R. N. charged 100 tons of ore and a cargo of leared again on Tuesday. Steamship Nicholson, striking telegraphers, Holdis is at present discharging 2,800 tons charges of intimidation. George S. of ore, having coaled while the Henriette Davis, an operator of the Postal Telewas discharging her cargo. Other steamers which have taken bunkers are: Queen City, Otter, Belfast, Fern, Cascade, and the Australian liner, the Aorangi. The latter is an unusually big boat to be seen at the local wharves, and during her stay there were crowds of sight-seers inspecting her nightly. Of smaller vessels there have been the Erin, Maud, McCullogh, Fawn, Clayburn with scow, W. Jolliffe, Stetson with scows, Progressive with scows, Queen, Spray, Kildonan, Selkirk, Oscar, Eagle, Clayburn with scow, Hope, and Flyer with scow.

Oscar, Eagle, Clayburn with scow, Hope, and Flyer with scow. The following statement shows the disbursements made by the Wellington-Extension medical, accident and burial fund for the month of August. Every miner employed at Extension mines is a member of this association, and, in case of accident, receives \$1 a day out of the fund, commencing a week after the date of the accident. Following is the statement: Ben. Evans, \$15.50; Jno. Conlin, \$28; Jno. Carco, \$31; Jas. Conlin, \$39; Wm. Wright, \$16; Mose Daniels, \$5; T. X. Jones, \$25; R. Morgan, \$32; Paul Myosky, \$\$; Joe Gratia, \$9; Jos. Tassin, \$\$; Jas. \$5; P. Morgan, \$5; Tall By Osky, \$8; Joe Gratia, \$9; Jos. Tassin, \$8; Jas. Dunbar, \$27; S. Weaving, hall rent, \$2; H. H. Bindon, carriage hire, \$10; Wm. Russell, \$5; E. Lowe, \$5; M. Virto, \$10.25; Nanaimo Hospital, \$12.75; Thos. Kerr, \$7; Wellington Colliery Co., \$160.

could be desired in the Ladysmith dis-trict for the holiday on Labor Day. It may have suited the hunters, but a dul sky with frequent threatenings of rain did not encourage pleasure seekers to venture far afield. Consequently the traf-(From Saturday's Daily.)

In a comparatively few years the Canadian Northern railway has developed from a venture of minor developed from the minor developed f

in this great undertaking is now in Victoria, in the person of D. D. Mann, vice-president of the road.

Mr. Mann's career is one which may well be cited to support the contention that greatness will find a way to grow even through the stress of hard work and primary discouragement. He has risen to a high place among the railway builders of the world.

In gross earnings of the Canadian Northern are showing encouraging progress. For the second week of August they show an increase of \$47,300, equal to 32.96 per cent. over those of the corresponding week last year, when a gain of \$66,800 over the 1905 week was recorded. The aggregate receipts since labored in the lumber camps of Ontario, and has known the hardships of manual toil as a miner and contractor. Yet he has risen to a high place among the railway builders of the canadian Northern are showing encouraging progress. For the second week of August they show an increase of \$47,300, equal to 32.96 per cent. over those of the corresponding week last year, when a gain of \$66,800 over the 1905 week was recorded. The aggregate receipts since I who was formerly employed by the city as gain of \$66,800 over the 1905 week was recorded. The aggregate receipts since I who was formerly employed by the city as gain of \$66,800 over the 1905 week was recorded. The aggregate receipts since I who was formerly employed by the city as gain of \$66,800 over the 1905 week was recorded. The aggregate receipts since I who was formerly employed by the city as gain of \$66,800 over the 1905 week was gain of \$66,800 over the 1905 week was recently has been working on the government road, came into the outlet with who day.

took place at the local cemetery yester-day evening.

There was no business of importance ing. Mr. Beattie, who is writing a series of articles on British Columbia munior articles on British Columbia humi-cipalities, applied for information re-garding the city. The council, however, decided they had no information to give him, and the matter was dropped. The Sunday school scholars of the

Methodist church were given their an-

The Forsythe brothers have returne

COAL SUPPLY.

"Capt. Mikkelsen, commander of the Interstate Commission Assured That There is Little Prospect of Famine This Winter.

St. Paul. Sept. 6 .- J. Hannaford. since nothing seems to have come by boat or telegraph from Point Barrow concerning them, I am afraid nothing ever will be heard of them."

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BANK DYNAMITED.

Crookston, Minn., Sept. 6.—The State
Bank of Donaldson was dynamited at
midnight by thieves who got \$1,300.

Officers are trailing two suspects who

Warsaw, Sept. 6.—M. Gradevisky, a
member of parliament, who recently
returned here from a tour of the
United States, where he collected a
large amount of money for the Polish
nationalist schools, has been banished

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and the control of the school of the control of the c schools has been confiscated.

Commissioner Neill is in New York to

New York, Sept. 6.—Officers of the Felegraphers' union state to-day that mportant developments in the state may be expected next Tuesday, when the directors of the Western Union hold their regular quarterly meeting. Nearly two hundred strikers have ob-

Settle Trouble Between Tele-

tained other positions, according to a statement to-day.
Officials of the Postal Telegraph Company and the Western Union declare that the strike is over so far as

they are concerned.

Commissioner Nelli is here to "end the strike of the telegraphers at once and see that not only are both sides satisfied but that the interests of the public at large are safeguarded." It is declared that the instructions are from President Roosevelt. Sui: Against Union.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—The Postal Telegraph Company to-day began suit against the Commercial Telegraphers' transmission of messages.

WILL STUDY PROVINCE OF B. C.

J. H. TURNER TO MAKE EXTENDED TOUR

Agent General in London Suggests Establishment of Agricultural College on Island.

(From Saturday's Daily.) nce before returning, so that he may court. be better informed as to conditions obtaining in British Columbia with re-

spect to his official duties. Mr. Turner practically began his inspection on Friday last when he visited the Saanich district. On Monday he will go to Nanalmo for a short visit, and from there he will extend his tour Alberni and other parts of the

Island.

During the period of his absence a great deal of improvement is noticeable, Mr. Turner says, in the Saanich peninsula. Many hundreds of acres of land have been brought under cultivation, and evidences of settlement are apparent on every head. Divelings in apparent on every hand. Dwellings in which are embodied the useful and artistic idea are noticeable on every hand. "I came to the conclusion," said use for them."

"that it is exactly the place for "The Ottawa investigation taught" and lesson?" remarked Mr. Woods. British people. It is certainly one of the most beautiful spots in the world."

"The Ottawa investigation taught you a lesson?" remarked Mr. Woods.

Mr. Wells was then put on the stand. Turner thinks this Island, which is a province in itself, has the very best to offer to people seeking a place to make came back from Ottawa.

Asked about the documents, he said them. He never talked with

nual picnic on Saturday. The rendezvous was on Ward's ranch, about five
miles down the line, where, favored with
splendid weather, a most enjoyable day
was spent by the children and a large
number of adult friends.

A practice match was played last night

To resugrested the necessity of an experimental farm or
agricultural college on the Island something similar to the institution at
Guelph, Ontario. In a few years, he
thought, such an establishment would

The witness gave it as his opinion
that the large mills by opening up
yards in Alberta had

Tress and He Has Only Carpet facilities when the Stickene railway was in contemplation, some years ago. "We have," said Mr. Mann, "many interests at Port Simpson, too."

Mr. Mann was not prepared to say what sort of a proposal they would be prepared to make to the government with respect to railway construction through this province. He had not considered this yet. But if certain assistance were granted the company would be ready to start as soon as the necessary surveys could be completed.

A practice match was played last night on the new sport grounds between the Ladysmith senior and intermediate football teams. It is intended to start a city league composed of four teams, and the gauge composed of four teams, and the graph last night set the ball roiling for the season.

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The Ladysmith senior and intermediate football team

Sherbrooke, Ont., Sept. 6.-The shareholders of the Sherbrooke Power & Light Company had a meeting to-day and decided to sell out to the city for \$190,000, the city to assume the bonded \$170,000 for the plant and to assume

PROPERTY HAS BEEN SURVEYED

Lumber Company.

line would have to earn the fixed charges of the new extensions. It was entirely a business proposition. The question of owning and operating steamship lines, as part of a transcontionally well, and mr. Mann says the railway will have to take care of a much greater tonnage than last year. There is evidence of growing settlement all along the line, and development is keeping pace with that of other.

DROPPED DEAD ON STREET.

Mrs. Harriett Woolley Died From Heart Failure in Toronto.

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Sept. 6.—Mrs. Harriet Woolley are now being built. They said that the company had taken all possible precautions to prevent a coal famine and had given fifty per cent. more coal this summer than last. There are now two millions of tons of coal at the head of the lakes and three months more of open weather.

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THE ALLEGED LUMBER COMBINE

WITNESSES AT THE PRELIMINARY HEARING

Documents Which Were Submitted to Parliamentary Committee Have Been Destroyed

Edmonton, Sept. 6 .- The preliminary hearing of the case against the members of the Alberta Retail Lumber Union of America on the grounds Dealers' Association for alleged com-that the latter had refused to pay for bination in restraint of trade was continued before Inspector Worseley yesterday at the barracks. Three witnesses were examined. H. B. Helliwell, secretary of the local Lumber Dealers' Association; A. M. Grogan, secretary of the Provincial Association, and George Wells, secretary of the Mountain Mills' Association, who has been succeeded in this office by Mr. Austie. Mr. Bennett, for the lumbermen made objections to the evidence of thi

Mr. Wells, like Mr. Grogan, had Destroyed All the Documents

that were submitted to the parliament When the court adjourned last evenign, B. Woods, deputy attorney-general, asked for the documents of the former secretary that he might go over them and so shorten the examination of the

ing, that all the letters and documents, had been destroyed. His successor as secretary was present and informed the court that the Mountain Mills' Associa-

witness by traversing only essential

Kept No Minutes of their meetings. By-laws had been drawn up, but never adopted, and that his productions to submit to the court J. H. Turner, who is making a brief stay here after six years' residence, as fully hand them over for the inspection Agent-General, in London, is contemplating an extended tour of the prov-

> Mr. Wells swore the local organiza cost him \$10. He said the organization had no connection with the Provincial Lumbermen's Association, although they were all members.

Mr. Grogan, in reply to a question by Mr. Woods, admitted that he Burnt All the Papers besides those mentioned in yesterday's

evidence or in the preliminary reports. "I burned a stack of these," said he, indicating a height of one and a half

"Why did you do that?" "We had no

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Turner thinks this Island, which is a

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apolis. Mr. Woods wanted to find out Maclean, who was captured early in whether this minute was carried on or July by the bandit Raisuli, and has At the end of this season the C.P.R.

"That position had been communicat- as I am afraid to eat anything."

er's report to the Alberta association, in which he (Becker) stated that a for the Englishman to wash. mmittee of four, including Mr Wells waited on Mr. Boynton, of the Elk Lumber Company, of Fernie. The witness remembered having a talk with Man Believed to Have Been Murdered Mr. Boynton and advising him it was

Bad Business Principles break the rules of the association

RUSSIAN ELECTIONS.

First of Voting Will Take Place September 15th.

ther provinces soon afterwards. The Constitutional Democrats have issued a manifesto setting forth that party's claims for popular support, rereating the old arguments and de-claring that through flagrant violation

wealthy landlords. The manifesto further expresses confidence that the government's plans will miscarry, but it view of the possibility of a temporary success, the Constitutional

ernment's efforts to ensnare them.



-Toronto Telegran

WOULD ANSWER THE PURPOSE.

R. L. BORDEN:--"I'm just going through the country telling the people what I've been doing at Ottawa."

W. F. MACLEAN:—"Wouldn't it have been easier to have dropped 'em

rounds. Mr. Wells stated that he had nother, that all the letters and documents. WATERWAYS ALONG IMPROVING FORT THE BOUNDARY

TREATY IN PROGRESS

tion was merely a conference, but it Object Is to Settle All Questions on More Facilities Required In Order to Matter Between Canada and States.

Ottawa, Sept. 7.-The chairman of the Canadian section of the international waterway's commission, says negotiations are in progress between the finest inland terminal in the world the now under way by the Canadian "What documents have you in your ossession?" "We haven't any. We under way by the Canadian and the United States for a treaty to under way by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. For the past two years the company has real unned them up as they are the company has real controlled them up as they are the company has real controlled them up as they are the company has real controlled them up as they are the company has real controlled them up as they are the company has real controlled them up as they are the company has real controlled them up as they are the company has real controlled them up as they are the company has real controlled them up as they are the company has real controlled them up as they are the company has real controlled them up as they are the company has real controlled them up as they are the company has real controlled them up as they are the company has real controlled them up as they are the company has real controlled them up as they are the company has real controlled them up as the company has real controlled the company has real controlled the company has real controlled the controlled them up as the controlled them up as the controlled them up as the controlled the cont

> This is one matter which Secretary Root, when here, pretty well arranged with Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and afterwards the matter came up with Hon.

The idea is to arrive at an agreement regarding all waterways along the boundary line from the Atlantic to the

tress and He Has Only Carpet for Covering.

Tangier, Sept. 7.—Some of the details make some change that would give in the letters from Kaid Sir Harry them better facilities and quicker disnot at the meeting at which it was since been held a prisoner, have been will have five steamers of its own ply-made.

| divulged, and it is seen that Raisuli ing between this port and the East, and Mr. Wells gave it as his best recollection that the minute was dropped.

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one million to so coal a season was a general understanding among on the floor with only a carpet for a one million tons of coal a season the members of the association that covering. Raisuli refused to supply him there will be six freight sheds with a they should only deal with legitimate with a mattress, but he adds: "The thousand feet frontage and an entire chief is very kind in sending me milk, new arrangement of the yards, with

indebtedness. The city has offered strong for the plant and to assume the bonded.

Mr. Woods. "Yes, I have no doubt the bonds."

Mr. Woods then read from Mr. Becker's report to the Alberta association." said to the Alberta association." said to the Alberta association." said the five have only one small kettle of the five have o

BODY FOUND IN RIVER. By the Black Hand, New Orleans, Sept. 6. - When the

Lamana, father of the kidnapped La-mana boy. Persons at Jamestown saw a large box floating down the Mississippi yesterday, and when they went out in a skiff and towed it ashore a part of the Dublin military barracks St. Petersburg, Sept. 6.—It was an- it was found to contain the body of as additional quarters for the men, and to all officers throughout the country St. Petersburg, Sept. 6.—It was announced to-day that the preliminary clection in Moscow and Tver provinces will take place September 15th, and in Jamestown.

NEW JUDICIARY ACTS.

Ottawa, Sept. 7.-The new acts re-BANISHED FROM RUSSIA.

Besides this definite news there is a rumor affoat, which is said to be based on facts, that construction work will be proclaimed and come into effort on Monday, September 16th. The tion work will not take long, and it will be only a short time before trains are chants and landlords to resist the govcourt. None have yet been appointed. days.

WILLIAM TERMINAL

COMPREHENSIVE PLANS TO BE CARRIED OUT

Handle Increased Traffic--New Lake Steamer.

Fort William, Sept. 7.-Comprehen sive plans for making Fort Willian burned them up as they were receivtions between Canada and the United ized that it must have more room for coal and there is an increased tonnage of stee rails going from the mills of the Eas to the prairies of the West. To meethis increasing demand for room, the company has had engineers at worl for a number of months devising plans whereby an entirely new terminal as Fort William will be built. The feature of the new plan is that it does no

take into consideration a single portion On his last trip here Sir Thos Shaughnessy, president of the C.P.R. said the company would soon have to consider the erection of a million-tor dock. It is already a reality and plans

addition to the terminal facilities of All these changes and improvements have been brought about by the natural conditions of growth. Outside steam lines now hand over to the C. P. R. more than half of the merchandise coming through to this place, and they have brought the strongest pos sible pressure to bear on the C.P.R. to

out any consideration of either the

SITUATION IN IRELAND.

Strenuous Efforts Being Made to Secure Recruits for the Constabulary

Dublin, Sept. 7.-That the govern The witness further admitted that Mr.

Becker's report as read in the Ottawa leans to-day its crew told the story of evidence was correct, and that he must the finding of a badly mutilated body doubtful regarding the loyalty of the doubtful regarding the loyalty of the

MARBLE CUTTER'S SUICIDE.

Shot Himself With Pistol-Was to Have Been Married in a Few Days.

Kingston, Ont., Sept. 6.-Henry

MOORS MASSIN NEAR CASABL

SITUATION GROWING MORE THREA

Spain Will Send More Men a ships--Germany Watch Course of Events.

Paris, Sept. 5 .- While there een any more fighting at C since the engagement on Tu seriousness of the general s Morocco and the possibility ing France into diplomati Germany and Great Britain nothing of the apparently ecessity of increasing the s French force on the Mord is occupying the attenti French people.

The press is calling attenti lifficulty of keeping within of the Algeciras convention call to convoke parliament and to decide what course pursued is becoming more There is a growing feeling th tant decisions in the matter policy in Morocco should tirely to the members of

The seriousness of the fi Tuesday, in which Major Pr killed, further details of published to-day, has brough the French people a compre the persistent resistance of and a realization that Franconly at the threshold of a

Protracted Campaign that may easily prove con and money. The situation ferred to as a "war" and as heretofore, an expedition tion. No other power yet drawn into the difficulty, by is watching the progress of eas it becomes apparent that tion is not improving, it is tion, under the terms of wh and Spain are acting in Mor scribes certain limitations, France is approaching the which she should not go wi obtaining special permissipowers.

The situation at Mazagan i to be growing more threate tive advices received at Ta clare that twenty thousan Moors have concentrated no Casablanca, and that ten Khabyle tribesmen have near Alcabasa.

Spain is preparing to send ments of Men and Ships to Morocco. One Spanish

arrived at Tangier to-day.

MARKSMEN TELL OF RIFLE ME

Company Sergeat Major Car Shooting at Bisley Was cularly Good.

British Columbia still holds rifle shooting. The Bis well as those who took part ninion Rifle Association sho Rockliffe ranges, Ottawa, again, and are naturally proud of their achieveme ians have reason to be pro for they were pitted again shots in the world, and they with credit, even with honor

The shooting at Bisley Wa

just what this means it migh tioned that the score on or was only 14 below the possi be more exact, 336 points wout of a possible 350. The there was as tricky as usu times on a bright day the gets would look just like streak, and with suc condi difficult to score high. The Bisley team that went Carr and Gunner Fisher. Caven when seen this mo they were treated splendidl

joyed the trip immensely. eam came over with them press of Britain and took n natches at Ottawa. They shoot to-morrow at Ottawa Palma trophy. They did not at Ottawa as was expected, keeping all the first prizes. Sergeant-Major Caven won cup for the best score in the gregate. The cup is present year by Lord Strathcona, a

the third time it has come Victoria, having been won Major McDougall in 1902 and Richardson in 1905. The Kolopore cup, said M was won by Australia and the Land, the team tying. They eleven points ahead of the team, and Lord Roberts,

present, was exceedingly and the Canadians should win. The shooting at Ottawa high, higher than ever before round. Sergeant Richards in the grand aggregate, and the Bisley aggregate, there ifg a place in next year's Bis he being the only Victoria m that distinction. Gunner Str the tyro match, and Fisher withe Canadian club match. Ca second in the Macdonald sh second in the all-comers

while Carr came second for the cup, after shooting off a tie.
One feature of the Ottawa

and he commenced to sink close to the beach. The shaft had only been car-

ried to a depth of twenty feet when a seam of coal two and a half feet thick

only workable, but immensely profitable, and a big mine at Nanoose Bay

could not be found, so that there is not a natural advantage lacking to the new

To Build Car Works.

JAPANESE DOMINATION.

Have Taken Control of Affairs Both

in Korea and China.

San Francisco, Sept. 5.—United States

pines and the Orient, says that the

Outside of court circles. Senator Stone

TAKEN AT HIS WORD.

Minneapolis Man Wished to Be Arrest-

ed. But Was Surprised When

He Was Fined.

MOORS MASSING

SITUATION GROWING

NEAR CASABLANCA

ships--Germany Watching

Course of Events.

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FORT TERMINAL

LANS CARRIED OUT

ired In Order to ed Traffic--Steamer.

t. 7.—Comprehen g Fort Willian nal in the world by the Canadian npany. For the npany has real om for coal and for every year tonnage of stee mills of the East West. To meet nd for room, the gineers at worl ths devising plans built. The fea is that it does no n a single portion

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R'S SUICIDE.

Montreal in a few

higher than ever before, taken all while sitting in the court.

Sergeant Richards came third Article 7 of the American project, Pistol-Was to rried in a Sept. 6.—Henry The body was n playing in the pistol with. was lying near.

after shooting off a tie.

plenary sitting for Saturday, September 7th. after shooting off a tie

very difficult to score high.

was a new match for the Coates' cup. Regimental teams of six took part, and coaching was allowed. The Fifth Regiment team of this city came within one int of winning, it being the only team in the whole camp which did not have outside help in coaching. There were but four Australians on hand, some error in the sailing of boats being responsible for their absence. They arrived at the close of the shooting, and will take part in the Palma ACTIVITY EVIDENT rophy shoot to-morrow.

At Toronto Caven secured second place in the McDonald, and second in MORE THREATENING the Mitchell, while Richardson won the Bankers' match. Fisher also took a first, and Forrest got a second in the Spain Will Send More Men and Warfor the Merchatns' cup the British Coumbia team won by eight points.
Sergeant-Major Caven thinks the Palma trophy will be taken by either the British Isles or the United States. The Australians are good shooters, but

That of datasets. The second addressed in the product of the general addressed in the product of the product of

tion, under the terms of which France and Spain are acting in Morocco, pre-**COURT OF JUSTICE** France is approaching the bounds which she should not go without first

ans have reason to be proud of them, Choate declared. In the world, and they came out with credit, even with honors.

The shooting at Bisley was particularly good this year. To appreciate larly good this year. To appreciate list what this means it might be mentioned that the score on one ocasion to be proud of them, for they difficulty regarding judges, including a proposal for the election of judges by the whole conference, voting by states, each state exercising absolute equality. He maintained that this method would assure equality of sovereignty as well as in all other responsible or to the possible or to the proposal for the election of judges by the whole conference, voting by states, each state exercising absolute equality. He maintained that the score on one ocasion to be proud of them.

Hamilton, sept. 6.—The E. C. Alking the learn with any authoritativeness that a workable vein of coal has been found so near to the city as that. The intentions of the Dunsmuir company are also said to include the re-opening of the Alexandra mines. This undertaking was closed down about at a day's non-structure of the proposal for the election of judges by the whole conference, voting by states, each state exercising absolute equality. He maintained that this method would assure equality of sovereignty as well as in all other rewas only 14 below the possible, or to be more exact, 336 points were taken out of a possible 350. The weather he said, of a successful canvas.

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Sergeant-Major John Caven, Sergeant
Carr and Gunner Fisher. Sergeant
Caven when seen this morning said willing to entrust the fortunes of the they were treated splendidly and enjoyed the trip immensely. The British ence in creating it to the result of eam came over with them on the Em-press of Britain and took part in the method for a choice of judges can now atches at Ottawa. They will also be agreed upon, I trust, that laying shoot to-morrow at Ottawa for the aside all national differences, all pride Palma trophy. They did not do as well of opinion and all desire for special t Ottawa as was expected, Canadians advantages for our respective nations, seeping all the first prizes. we will devote ourselves with one ergeant-Major Caven won the Bisley mind and heart to the solution of the

p for the best score in the grand ag- problem now before us." The cup is presented every Mr. Choate's appeal resulted in the r by Lord Strathcona, and this is third time it has come to the city leteria, having been won by Sergt.

Or McDougall in 1902 and by Sergt.

Von Boeberstein, Germany; M. Bourrdson in 1905. Kolopore cup, said Mr. Caven, Count Tornielli, Italy; Herr Merey Von by Australia and the Mother Kaposmerey, Austria, and Dr. Barboza, the team tying. They were only Brazil, to examine the questions of alpoints ahead of the Canadian lotment of judges. This committee

and Lord Roberts, who was will meet September 10th. was exceedingly anxious that It has been decided that the judges of the court are to receive a fixed salary shooting at Ottawa was pretty of \$2,400 a year in addition \$40 a day

grand aggregate, and second in which provides, "That the high court yearly shall appoint three judges with g a place in next year's Bisley team, being the only Victoria man to gain tribunal which can, if necessary, try stinction. Gunner Strachan won cases elsewhere than at The Hague, yro match, and Fisher was first in has been changed so as to give anadian club match. Caven came three judges the name of "Special Delend in the Macdonald shoot, and gation," instead of "Special tribunal."

M. Neildoff, president of the confer-Carr came second for the Mitchell ence, sent out notices convoking a coal on it. He has, however, never been of the California Powder Company, a ranch near Maple Creek, Sask. His bone cricket club, which will play a Burrows, took carbolic acid with fatal

IN ISLAND COAL

IN ALL QUARTERS

City of Toronto. In the team shoot Decision of Privy Council Has Had a Stimulating Effect on Private Enterprise.

ahead of all available sources of supply. The economic result was a sudden jump in prices which has resulted in a here yesterday.

rich harvest of profits to the operators. The miners have shared in the com-

In a powerful speech Mr. Choate urged the committee not to permit its differences on the matter of the allotment of judges to interfere with the solemn duty devolving upon it of satisfying, either permanently or prominion Rifle Association shoot at the Rockliffe ranges, Ottawa, are home again, and are naturally not a little proud of their achievements. Victoralians have reason to be proud of thems.

In a powerful speech Mr. Choate urged the committee not to permit its differences on the matter of the allotment of the allotment of signed a high position under the West-lion of the New Michigan Central railingle for four hundred feet, no workable seam of coal has yet been found. However, there has always been a small showing of coal, and the way in which the operation is being pushed ahead rather indicates that there is a proved vein of the first section, which is a 260-foot steel tube, and will be sunk into the 500-foot trench at the bottom of coal, and the way in which the operation is being pushed ahead rather indicates that there is a proved vein of coal in sight. It is also reported that a strike of nearly all the men employed coal in sight. It is also reported that a strike of nearly all the men employed in the underground work. The concallence of three or four hundred feet, no workable seam of coal has yet been found. However, there has always been a small showing of coal, and the way in which the operation is being pushed ahead rather indicates that there is a proved vein of coal in sight. It is also reported that a strike of nearly all the men employed coal in sight. It is also reported that a strike of nearly all the men employed coal in sight. It is also reported that a strike of the new Michigan Central rail-ton of the men of four hundred feet, no workable seam of coal has yet been found. However, there has always been a small showing of coal, and the way in which the operation is being pushed ahead rather indicates that there is a proved vein of coal in sight. It is also reported that a strike of four though the writer has never been able

tice, and the coal was not nearly all were destroyed by fire this me taken out.

The loss is \$1,000, fully insured. Other enterprises are being floated locally. Down the E. & N. about three miles from Chemainus, a Victoria syndicate is carrying on prospect work. with good indications, failed to discover a seam. Accordingly the tunnel was for the time being abandoned, and now Senator W. J. Stone, who has just rea shaft is being put down at another turned from a journey to the Ph point. In the Cedar district, a number of ranchers bonded their land and began boaring operations. The hole was sunk to a depth of over 200 feet and abandoned at that. Now fresh capital "have taken entire control of affairs has been obtained, and the hole is to be bored deeper. The latest deal locally comes from the head of the bay. A undertakings in the East that in a short Victoria firm has bought the coal rights of Messrs. Cassidy and Jones, and prospect work is to be commenced there.

Universal of the bay. A different wind an influence will be completely shut out."

Outside of court circles, Senator Senator and American influence will be completely shut out."

However, so far as things have yet turned out, the great centre of the inclass, a spirit of resentment at the redustry is to be in and around Old Wellington, where the beginning for the vast Dunsmuir fortune was laid. Coal was re-discovered on what is known as best of feeling towards the United Jordan ranch. Jordan himself at one States. time worked a mine on his ranch, but got into financial difficulties, and the roperty passed into the hands of Alderman Heap of Vancouver. For some months Alderman Heap has been pros-ecuting prospect work, and has found a seven-foot seam of coal. As reported in the Times, a British syndicate has bought out the whole concern, and it is to be developed to its utmost capacity. The mine is known as West Welling The mine is known as West Wellingson, of this city, requested Policeman of ton, and shipments of coal have already Lawrence to arrest him, as he was de

been made.

In some respects an even more promising concern is being pushed ahead at a point on Nanoose Bay, two or three miles further to the north. The land belongs to Mr. W. Jack and family, and Mr. Jack has always known there was a rest him, as he was determined to pre tion of Morocco."

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FELL I

Fort William, set, a Frenchman belongs to Mr. W. Jack and family, and Mr. Jack has always known there was that wrecked the gelatine storehouse dead in the bottom of a well on his Lucania takes the team of the Mr.

cil. Now he has got some wealthy Tacoma capitalists behind him, and the undertaking is being pushed ahead as rapidly as ever possible. Mr. Jack has a five-foot seam at a depth of 200 feet. JUMPED TRACK

was struck. Since then the outcrop of the seam has been found on the beach, and there is a covering to the coal of a band of fireclay about three feet thick. Both fireclay and coal have been AND TWELVE INJURED thoroughly tested and both proved to be of excellent quality. Indeed, it is said

that the fireclay will prove even more valuable than the coal. Whether this be so or not, it will make the seam not Left Rails When Running Full Speed in Effort to Make Up is a thing of the very near future. The shipping facilities could not be bettered, and a more sultable site for a town Lost Time.

Rosenfell, Man., Sept. 6.-Over 500

Rosenfell, Man., Sept. 6.—Over 500 bushels of new grain were marketed to identify the dead, and only the names of those known to the excited Lusitania and Lucania Leave Liverpassengers were secured.

ocomotives and 300 cars, including a number of motor cars, to Japan, China, South America, Mexico and the West Indian. The chief contract calls for 26 iocomotives for the Hokiado railway running through the coal region in

Germany Regards Recent Developmer at Casablanca With Distrust.

Berlin, Sept. 5.-The development of vents at Casablanca appears to be regarded with some distrust by the Ger- e man government, Foreign Secretary Tschersky, in conversation with representatives of the powers who have visited the Algeciras convention. Then Herr Tschersky has casually added it, substance that, of course, the Algeciras convention did not contemplate France and Spain undertaking to suppress the civil war in Morocco. This reservation discloses the German interpretation of the Algeciras convention, and shows that any Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 5 .- After having indulged a little freely of the flowing bowl yesterday, J. A. Ander-

> ned to prevent the "Egyptian FELL INTO WELL.

-Parts to Be Occupied and Police Organized.

Paris, Sept. 6.—A most important change has occurred in the political aspect of the Moroccan question, a change which may have a far-reaching France and Spain have the intention to occupy the littoral ports of Morocco with their own forces and establish a police organization. This contemplated action results from the official announcement of the Moroccan government, through its war minister that it is unable to guarantee the New Glasgow Scene of Destructive safety of the European instructors of the international police force, which, under the terms of the convention, was

to be composed of Moors.

France has planned to occupy Mazagan, Mogador, Sufi and Rabat, and

Both vessels will call at Queenstown to-morrow morning, but the Lusitania will not enter until the Lucania has the foreign offices on various matters of hase a start of at least three hours usiness, and who have heard the views over the boat which the Cunard comover the boat which the Cunard company bullt with the view not only of beating the French assurances that the operations of the allied forces in Morocco will be kept within the terms of ocean greyhound, but of regaining for Great Britain the blue ribbon of the millionaire cattleman of Calgary, died on a westbound train last night. She Atlantic which was lost to Germany a was en route to Calgary with her two decade ago.

Of course the officials of the Cunard

granddaughters. The

line say that no race is contemplated. civil but the engine room crews of both vescloses the German interpretation of the Algedras convention, and shows that any extensive military operations by the allies must either arouse controversy or be preceded by the consent of the interested powers. The German attitude is simply to await developments.

The British government seems to be waiting to see what Germany will do, and the latter power, the correspondent of the Associated Press is informed, is determined to prevent the "Expurianization."

Sels have been for a week past getting everything in readiness with the expectation that the engines will be called upon to do their best on this occasion. All the accommodations on both vessels have been taken. For the Lucania 310 first class and 350 second class passengers have been booked, and for the Lusitania 480 first class and 495 second class. The lists include many notable people. Among the passengers on the class. The lists include many notable people. Among the passengers on the Lusitania will be Robert Balfour, M. P. C. E. Barber, C. G. Doland, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Fort William, Sept. 5.—Victor Chir- Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick, Lady Vic-Lucania takes the team of the Marlyefree to mine the coal until his rights few miles from the town of Pinota, were settled in law by the Privy Coun- Cal.

The has, nowever, never been of the California Powder Company, a parents live in Paris. Death was due series of games in America, and Bishop to falling into the well.

MOROCCAN AFFAIRS. e Change in Policy of France and Spain BRICK AND TILE PLANT BURNED

OUARTER OF A MILLION

Fire--One Hundred Men Are Idle.

THE CLEVELAND TRAGEDY.

prepare statements from the company's

Widow of Murdered Coal Dealer Still Un-conscious—New Clues.

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gregating \$2,000,000 have recently been awarded American firms for rolling stock to be used by foreign railroads, American Locomotive Works, the Hamilton, Sept. 6.—The E. C. Atkin Company, of Indianapolis, Ind., the Company, of Indianapolis, Ind., the Company, of Indianapolis, Ind., the Company of Indianapolis, Ind., the Company

incomotives for the Hokiado railway running through the coal region in northern Japan. The administration of the Japanese government railways has also contracted for 24 eight wheel engines. Bolvian, Colombia and Jamacian railways have ordered locomotives and the Chilean railways have ordered passenger and freight cars.

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Germany Regards Recent Developments and the Color of the Atlantic liners, on her maiden voyage to New York. Additional interest was given to the event by the fact that the Lucania leaves port at 4.30 this afternoon, about two and a half hours earlier, making possible a heart considerable damage from how first the departure of the giant Cuntary of the giant Cuntary of the Atlantic liners, on her maiden voyage to New York. Additional interest was given to the event by the fact that the Lucania leaves port at 4.30 this afternoon, about two and a half hours earlier, making possible a heart considerable damage from how first the departure of the giant Cuntary of the giant Cuntary of the giant Cuntary of the Atlantic liners, on her maiden voyage to New York. Additional interest was given to the event by the fact that the Lucania leaves port at 4.30 this afternoon, about two and a half hours earlier, making possible a heart conditions prevailing from now on for harden and the conditions prevailing from now on for harden and the conditions prevailing from now on for harden and the conditions prevail of the conditions prevail o half hours earlier, making possible a has been considerable damage from trial of speed across the Atlantic between the swiftest ocean steamer with reciprocating engines, flying the British flag, and the largest turbine steam-

large percentage. MRS. BURNS DEAD. Mother of P. Burns Died Suddenly on

Fort William, Ont., Sept. 5.-Mrs.

Burns, mother of Patrick Burns, the on a westbound train last night. She shipped east. Heart failure was the cause of Mrs. Burns' death.

NEW BATTLESHIP

Latest United States War Vessel Will Be Christened the New York.

Washington, Sept. 5.-The navy department has practically decided to christen the 20,000 ton battleship No 29, a sister ship to the Delaware, the New York. This can be effected by changing the name of the armored cruiser New York.

TOOK POISON BY MISTAKE.

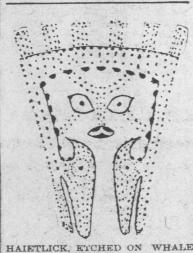
Grandview. Man., Sept. 5 .- Frank results last night. The poison was taken by mistake.

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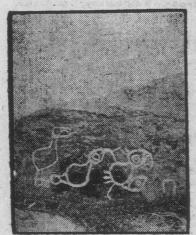
BRITISH COLUMBIA By Dr. C. F. Newcombe.

sixties, and they were examined and there is a very large surface covered sketched by Dr. F. Boas in 1889. J. W. with rock pictures, several of which Laing also refers to them in his article on "Exploring in Northern Jungles,"

The excellent photographs of the rock | animal. These were photographed and etchings made by F. Shephard, C. E., at Sproat's lake, are of great interest. They have been reported more than once, but no sketches or pictures have hitherto been made public. Mr. Sproat called attention to them in his "Scenes and Studies of Savage Life," in the late exercise and they were exercised and studies of Savage Life," in the late



HAIETLICK WINDING ROUND TO-



NEAR COMOX.

known at Alberni, but their picture shows a much smaller area of sculptured rock and fewer figures.

The West Coast, however, is not the only region containing these early works of art. At Nanaimo, near the mouth of the river, is a rock face, near- are of quite recent origin, having been



AT SKIDEGATE.

with numerous appendages along the back that are unknown in any living



HARPOON.

had, unfortunately, to be removed by blasting, when the lighthouse was first

established there.

The attention of the writer was call in the Overland Monthly for November, 1897, quoting Dr. Boas. The latter was light-keeper, a set of castings was obalso, quoting Dr. Boas. The latter was light-keeper, a set of castings was obton opinion that they were the work of an extinct tribe of Indians, who were known to inhabit the lake a continuous. known to inhabit the lake a century Victoria. The figures in this case are and a half ago. Messrs. Bolton and Laing themselves as can be made out, are intended to represent the sun, stars, whales, fish, birds, and various supernatural creatures having some resemblance to human beings.

Higher up the east coast, at Fort Ru-pert, is a set of shallow carvings on the rocks between tide marks. Accerding to the Indians some of these



HAIETLICK, THE LIGHTENING SNAKE.

mouth of the river, is a rock face, nearly horizontal, covered with the figures
of fish and of various monsters in outline resembling wolves and lizards, but

Mr. Hunt so

According to the late Mr. Hunt so

Going off on a hunting excedition in

According to the late Mr. Hunt, so



AT TWANA RES. RVATION, WASH-INGTON, U. S. A.

belonging to the Nanaimo tribe was the cannibal society, after which he was eaten by them on the spot where the carving now is. Another is the takim or gigantic sea-monster. About a mile from Skidegate, on the

writer was shown in 1900 a boulder with shallow grooved carving, representing human heads, but the Indians could give no explanation it it. Similar carv ngs were also seen in the Haida coun try just below Copper mountain Alaska, a year later. These, too, had no interpreter, but resembles several specimens seen on the beach at Fort Wrangel. It is possible that they were made by the Tlingit also, as these peo ple were displaced by the Haida with-in a century and a half or so, from the south end of Prince of Wales Island. Similar works have been reported from Washington at Lake Chelan, at The Dalles, in Oregon, (a specimen of which may be seen at the Museum of the Historical Society at Portland) and lastly from many places in California. It seems impossible to decipher these inscriptions satisfactorily as it is not likely that anyone except the makers and those living at the time the work was done, could tell what was mean by them. There are always to be found volunteers ready to supply a story, especially if payment is forthcoming for it, but unless means of checking and corroborating such evidence be found it is of no scientific value.

Nevertheless the short note made by the late Rev. F. Eels, a pioneer mis-sionary amongst the tribes of the State of Washington, may suggest one of the ideas actuating the makers of these

He reported that there was at Eneti, on the Twana Reservation, a represen-



tation of a thunder-bird, carved on a is from a drawing by the late Judge symbol last mentioned, it is as marked

basaltic rock. The Indians told him that if the rock were shaken it would cause rain, probably because the thunder-bird was angry. The outline sketch standing at Clayoquot when I was there standing at Clayoquot when I was there and scaly tail of the beaver. copied from his figure shows a cop-ventional head, the circles stand for the eyes and the wedge between them a large whale harpoon in my own col-



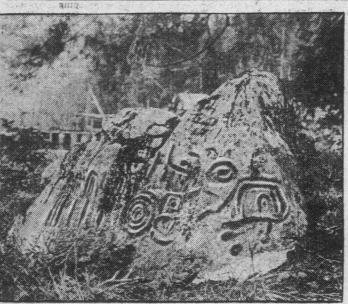
ON ROCK AT YELLOW ISLAND.

is constantly associated with the thun-der-bird in the minds of the natives of the West Coast of the island. It is called the Haiatilsk by the Clayoquots and Hahektoak by the Neah Bay peo ple. It is said that when the thunder-bird sees and wishes to kill a whale, he hurls the Hajatitsk at it, which spears the body of the whale like a harpoon. This snake has many wonderful attributes which would occupy too much space in narrated in detail, but the fol-

According to the late Mr. Hunt, so long attached to the Hudson Bay fort at this place, this carving was made in memory of an occurrence observed by himself and Mr. Moffatt in early days During the winter ceremonial a slave During the winter ceremonial a slave pent. They called it Haietlick, and said it was very scarce. They offered twenty sea-otter skins for a specime for "if they should have but the least piece of this animal in their boat they them is deemed one of the greatest honors. Indeed, a piece of this magic animal insures success at all times and on all occasions."

panying illustration of a thunder-bird on a totem-pole lately collected at Clayoquot, will show how this symbol has been derived, marked with an X.

One of the figures seen in the Sproat Chicago, which could only be used by Inspect of a certain family. The burial place consisting of the naturally Lake set has, in some respects, a close resemblance to a mythical snake which



AT COPPER INLET ALASKA

upper two parts stand for the nose and terraced cliff. Above the few human The accompanying illustrations will mouth and were placed on the front remains were a number of large figures chable a reader to judge for himself of the hat. The lower part stood for pairted in red. Some were thunderwhether or no the Sproat Lake artist the head, of which the eye and the intended to give a representation of hooked ear are the conspicuous fea-while a larger part were of mythical this marvellous beast. A group of three tures. In all of these figures it will be beings. There was no standing room similarly marked in the Napaimo also noticed that the ear is an essential for a camera, so we were unable to do

closely resembles it. The outline sketch | part and in the highly conventionalized | more than take a few sketches.

dates for admission into the secret so-cieties had to pass, during which they

they held communion, and which

which they had become acquainted by the tradition of their tribe.

The tools used were of the simplest

description. The surface selected being usually of sandstone, it was not very

difficult work to peck out any particular

design with the aid of a pointed stone

Before leaving the subject mention should be made of the pictographs found in all parts of the province, no-

tably at Nicola and Harrison Lakes. These are usually drawn with red ochre

and details in black paint are sometime

added. An unusually fine specimen was

reported to Captain Walbran a few years ago by the light-keeper at Pointer Island as existing on a vertical rock

face on the northside of Port John, not

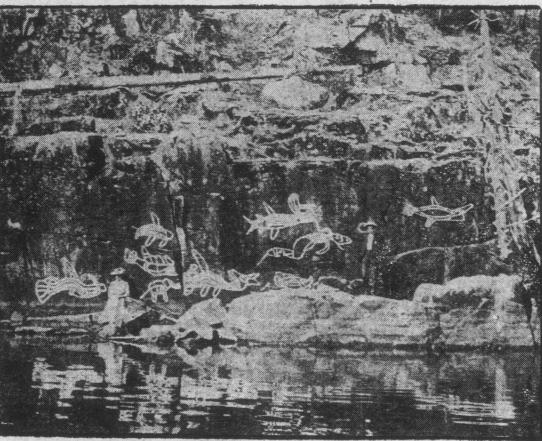
far from Bella Bella. Captain Walbran

visited the place soon after, and at his

of harder material.

sually seem to have been those with

metimes had to illustrate, as well as they were able, the spirits with which



CARVINGS AT ALBERNI

Superfluous Hair

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Madam Are you afflicted with this disease? Then You Certainly Are you still using a razor Have Not Used M-A-J-I

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lian hunters.

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And here we heard a fine

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. In June the captain was ba cove, and again there was to get the crew aboard. V hoisted and anchor hove shore tain was waiting for the canoe, when a puff of win schooner dragging, and before could be gained, the Libbie to

The damage was trivial and paired in one tide, but the M Shipping Act was now in every the other side. The Indians sall in a damaged vessel, and tain was forced to send the Victoria and take out another

"Pitlamping."

Two practices are observe tourist along the coast, whi well be made the subject of mental interference. The first is "pitlamping," by both Indian and white hus low tide the animals resort beach, the deer to eat seaweed animals for clams and mus night the light from a head a canoe can be seen reflect eyes of the beasts, and the shoot without knowing what lar animal they are so lar animal they are firing a the hunter is not in want of deer so killed are left on the if wounded, to die in the ed woods. Moreover, in the dari animals hit and not killed can seldom be found, and so

The second is the stripping bark. For ages the squaws h ped cedar trees for the inner which they make mats. In c the woods one seems never youd the scene of their open yond the scene of their opera dar constitutes perhaps 25 p standing timber, and scarce a escaped, while some have be four times in 100 years, an taken from each quarter of The damage amounts to millio lars, and is still going on. (It is most desirably that the iars, and is still going on.
(It is most desirable that the should be encouraged in indubales of silk would be inexpermaterial in comparison with bark. The Indian departments of the consider whether some well consider whether some the purpose, so that, without they might be forbidden to d

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West Coast of Vancouver Island

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4-Present and Prospective (By G. O. Buchanan.)

Indian agent for the Dominion

Captain Searle of the Libbie had his

By way of advances the captain had distributed some \$1,500 and his signed distributed some \$1,500 and his signed give them beans as tokens, and that in event of a sale and the subsequent redemption of the beans in goods or cash of the Merchants' Shipping Act, and

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nimals hit and not killed outright, seldom be found, and so uselessly a somewhat matronly, but good-looking, squaw have striped cedar trees for the inner bark, of hich they make mats. In cruising in he woods one seems never to get belong the scene of their operations. Cear constitutes perhaps 25 p.c. of the landing timber and scarce a tree has a somewhat matronly, but good-looking, squaw, and hoped for the best. At my next visit I was told it was off. Bob thought the woman too old, and he woods one seems never to get belong the scene of their operations. Cear constitutes perhaps 25 p.c. of the landing timber and scarce a tree has a somewhat matronly, but good-looking, squaw, and hoped for the best. At my next visit I was told it was off. Bob thought the woman too old, and somewhat matronly, but good-looking, squaw, and hoped for the best. At my next visit I was told it was off. Bob thought the woman too old, and somewhat matronly, but good-looking, squaw, and hoped for the best. At my next visit I was told it was off. Bob thought the woman too old, and somewhat matronly, but good-looking, squaw, and hoped for the best. At my next visit I was told it was off. Bob thought the woman too old, and sound, is the whalery with its raft of sulphur bottoms, humpbacks, finbacks and sperm whales lying at the slip, its ancient odors, its raw material of flesh and blood and bone and bluber, influence upon their marriage customs.

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In December, 1905, the King David, empty Indian house. The mate with cargo. A new mill of moderate capasix men was sent away in a poorly city at Alberni, and a few small "port-city at Alberni, the list of lumbering In the spring considerable quantities away with a N. W. wind, and was seen miles, but from further up the coast in the spring considerable quantities of furs are on hand, and the Indians resort to the store with their catches, it is powers in Indian affairs.

In the spring considerable quantities of furs are on hand, and the Indians resort to the store with their catches, prepared to negotiate. That an old to the store with their catches, prepared to negotiate. That an old couple has come from Nuchatlitz (30 miles) with a dozen skins, is no sure evidence that they expect to sell. To the Indian time and distance have miles with a dozen skins, is no sure revidence that they exprect to sell. The case of the lost schooner Fawn the Indian department negotiated a settlement with the owners of the vessel, as to their accounts with the Indian time and distance have the Indian time and the Indian t

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The "cuitus potlatch" a bonus of \$5 is paid when the canoes are on hoard.

destributed some show and who wight legally so at any moment selzed as deserters, sat on the shore all day, and in their houses at night, and gambled for the steadily vanishing pile.

When Tom lost \$400 at a sitting, he went on board and stayed until the captain opened up the slop chest and gave him a pair of trousers at \$4.50. Selling the trousers to Charley for \$2.50. Tom re-entered the game, and the next morning had \$300.

Generally at night a deputation met the captain in the store, and in vigorous Chinook demanded larger advances, that the "cultus pottater" should be paid in cash, not in goods that "Maudic's should be engaged's ex copic and finally that the rate per skin be raised \$1.

In the inspection of skins, however, it is a case of "let the buyer bewarer. The Indian shows no shame if detected in such frauds, and giories if they succeed.

One old Indian particularly pernicity, had with him a bead-eyed boy of ten continually turned to him for sticks, the boy kept tally and token sticks, the boy kept tally and token sticks, the boy kept tally and token sticks, the boy kept talled with loud cheers by the 30 odd token sticks, the boy kept tally and token sticks, the boy kept tally and token sticks, the boy kept tally and token sticks, the boy kept talled with loud cheers by the 30 odd token sticks, the boy kept tally and token sticks, the boy kept tall

One who has not heard a virile Indian arguing a case such as this, has not heard oratory.

The Law Defield.

Not very long ago's constable landed at Noctka, and finding the man he want answer of the orator to an emphatic contradiction of Captain Searle.

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Dick wants you to come at once with your mother. He has a woman for you. Come at once as several men want her, but she wants you and you alone.

Now do not fool me in this. You told me to get a woman for you and I have to get a woman for you and I have to get a woman for you and I have.

This is also Dominion government work. Now do not fool me in this. You told me to get a woman for you and I have done so. It does not matter if you have no money, as I have some! Get Sound), the wire of the Anglo-Austral-boss of the work of the Anglo-Austral-boss of the sound of the work of the Anglo-Austral-boss of the work of the work of the Anglo-Austral-boss of the work of the Anglo-Austral-boss of the work of the Anglo-Austral-boss of the work of t

winter evenings, one hears from the flukes of the harpoon are thrown out sealers, trappers and timber cruisers at a sharp angle and firmly anchored. strange fragments of tales of wrecks on After this the animal is done to death

by fresh lances and harpoons a Scottish barque, found herself in shallow water at Bajo Point, Nootka Island. The captain let go his anchors and held the vessel. At the first favorable opportunity he weighed and tried to get off shore, but instead went hard and fast on the rocks. The crew of and fast on the rocks. The crew of about 30 men landed and occupied some Eastern United States ports the first plants to date. At Port San Juan, logs

near, although not actually in sight of, about 8 o'clock yesterday morning, and an agricultural settlement.

this summer.

he had been loading lumber, when he Father Brabant has a herd of cattle, overbalanced and fell in the water. He

the swamps near Hesquoit.

reef, of the long bay south of Clayoquot, with a 13-mile driving track of hard sand, the Hesquoit shore of 12 miles of flat sandstone, the bay outside of Friendly Cove with two miles ing about 6 o'clock yesterday evening. of smooth gravel—where the waves It appears that the lad fell into a deep that have crossed the equator break— hole near the river bank and sank imof the clams to be dug on the tidal flats mediately. The boy's father was near and the mussels and oysters to be picked the scene of the accident, and made from the rocks, of the abelone shells and marble pebbles of a hundred hues, of the sea anemone in the low tide basins — open like ivory petalled tween the old ferry landing and the dahlias-of the gentle deer with timid, Fraser river tannery. limpid eyes, standing in sunny nooks on the headlands to be snap-shotted. of the needlands to be snap-shotted, of the eagles swooping, screaming from their nests in the tops of lofty trees, of elk and wild geese, anarling bears and howling wolves, of camp sites fragrant Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.—Acting Section 1. howling wolves, of camp sites fragrant with the odor of wild honeysuckle, and vocal at early morn with the buzz of humming birds, of the delight of the tral American countries relative to the

ecessary in order to secure and beld crew for the summer trip to Bering ea.

In June the captain was back in the over, and again there was the rustle for that. They try to keep one of my men looked up in the store. Another ove. and again there was the rustle of get the crew aboard. With sails holded up in the store. Another thing I tell you, take your store away off my land. No man will come here and take my men.

THE CHIEF.

The crews, Indian affairs, lighthouse and telegraph maintenance, etc.

After Race Rocks, there are lighthouses of the first class at Carmanah, cape Beale (the home of our local heroine, Mrs. Patterson), Clayoquot and comparison. Even government bulletins have a disposition to leave the firm an opportunity to extricate into the sheet of unfavorable comparison. Even government bulletins have a disposition to leave the firm an opportunity to extricate into the sheet of unfavorable comparison. Even government bulletins have an disposition to leave the firm and cedar are famous; the yellow for any comparison. Even government bulletins have a disposition to leave and take my men.

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In the interior of the province at the number is not known.

present time, it makes no difference to Within a few minutes of the time the miliman whether the logs that the fire was discovered the hotel was come to his mill are fir, white, yellow, a mass of flames. Screams and cries or bull pine, hemlock spruce, cedar, for help were coming from almost tamarac or balsam, all go the same every window and there were dozens of

mika kopit mika." (That woman wants you and you alone.)

The chief was evercising his right of approval.

A few weeks after the dispatch of this letter I was again in the village and was shown a splendid copper-colored Indian just off the boat and told he was Bob. I saw him buying good clothes. Saw him in the company of clothes. Saw him in the company of clothes. Saw him in the company of clothes was solved as the same and all the Alberni canal—a continuation of Barclay Sound—extending 40 miles from the sea, is the village of New Alberni, just now a busy place in anticipation of a branch of the C.

P. R. from Nanaimo. A splendid high-way, with horse and auto stages, already exists, connecting Alberni with Nanaimo, 55 miles. Two miles up the river is the old town and above that for an articipation of a branch of the great sounds of the West Cast, Quatsino, Kyuquot, Nootka, Clayoquot and Barclay eligible sites for a dozen of the largest mills. With a feet of foreign-going and coasting vessels, in each of the sounds, to work and solve that for a dozen of the great sounds of the West Cast, Quatsino, Kyuquot, Nootka, Clayoquot and Barclay eligible sites for a dozen of the largest mills. With a feet of six million feet per day of lumber, there will be upon the coast a fleet of foreign-going and coasting vessels, in each of the seach of the great sounds of the West Cast, Quatsino, Kyuquot, Nootka, Clayoquot and Barclay eligible sites for a dozen of the largest mills. With a feet of six million feet per day of lumber, there will be upon the coast a fleet of foreign-going and coasting vessels, in each of the sounds, the sum of the coast and to a feet of six million feet per day of lumber, there will be upon the coast a fleet of foreign-going and coasting vessels, in each of the Sum of the coast and to t clothes. Saw him in the company of a somewhat marronly, but good-look- 25 miles is a fine agricultural settle- ways, logging operations, if there were

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up to a late hour last night the body A few Danish families were settled as farmers near Cape Scott, but several of them have moved down to Alberni to land from a scow, where said to number 300, in semi-wildness, in the swamps near Hesquoit. The Poetic Side.

Of the charms of a trip along the West Coast, of the glorious days when the Tees swings upon the gentle swell of the placid Pacific, of the wonderful combination of headland, island, and working at the big mills for some months.

humming birds, of the delight of the timber cruiser wandering under the cool shades of God's first temples, and finding each successive mile better than the last—or at any rate, too good to leave unstaked—why, seeing that the accommodation upon the Tees is limited, should I write?

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Shortly-Branch in Winnipeg. Watson & Co., grain and commission brokers, was announced on the New York stock exchange to-day. It is un-

derstood that the firm has been very

statement that expert accountants had been put to work on the books, and used—these woods are all good and of ture. The top floor was occupied by erally understood the firm had advised a number of lodgers, but the actual number is not known.

Its patrons to buy grain this year, and both the company and its patrons profited thereby. The announce

on the floor of the exchange Northern and Northern Pacific stocks, and that it suffered chiefly from the enormous shrinkage in the market values of these secureties. Announcement of the failure on the exchange had been discounted by the traders, many of whom had had warning of it, and had made contracts to sell stocks in anticipation of the decline. This was said to be the cause of the weakness the market during the morning. The effect of the failure having been dis-counted before it was announced, prices advanced as soon as the news became known, speculators for the de-cline being compelled to buy at higher prices in order to fill their ear

tracts to sell.

Winnipeg Branch. Winnipeg, Sept. 5.—Watson & Co., one of the largest grain and stock brokerage houses in existence, susan assignment to W. F. Newell, manager of the New York office. It is believed that the stringency of the money

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Regina, Sept. 5.—The policemen charged with the illegal arrest of a Chinaman this morning walved preliminary exam-

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"TRISTRAM OF BLENT"

BY ANTHONY HOPE

CHAPTER XX.-(Continued).

tell you? You'd ask the first man who allowed herself to be trampled on.

The truth of his words pierced her.

The truth of his words pierced her.

She flushed red, but she was resolved to admit nothing. Before him, at any rate, she would cling to her case, to the view of her own action to which she stood committed. He at least should never know that now at last he had never know that now at last what he was sted that the was tent that he knew steet to nothing the was to step of the rown action to which she stood committed. He at least should mever know that now at last he had mever that he could imagine his mother bringing about. Consequently he was required to ask him to do. She saw the thing now as he saw it. Had his countries are here of the step Cecily had taken; so faced to ask him to do. She saw the thing now as he saw it. Had his countries that he had mer it in the right way. The had the made any appeal, had he mot lashed her with the bitterest words he could find, she would have been in tears at his feet. But now she faced him so boldly that he took her fush to mean anger. He turned away from the chair-on which he had trown it.

"Well, that's all, isn't it?" he asked. Before she had time to answer, there was a cry from, the doorway, full of astonishment, consternation, and (it was pass two o'clock and Mina Zabriska, for all her feakishness, habeen bred on strict lines of decorum. "Cecily," she cried. "And you!" she added a moment later. They turned and saw her standing ther in her drawn of wards the later of the strength of the control of the was and strength of the control of the was and the could have been in the strength of the control of the same to see more of her; he was a cry from the doorway, full of astonishment, consternation, and (it was pass two o'clock and Mina Zabriska, for all her freakishness, habeen bred on strict lines of decorum. "Cecily," she cried. "And you!" she added a moment later. They turned and saw her standing ther in her drawn of wards the later from him; he had met it in the right was the such sia limit.—It is extreme limit. He just saw his way to square his accounts saw his way to square his accounts saw his way to square his accounts and the size the limit. He ju

peated "Good-night."

Cecily sprang to her feet. "I shall ember!" she cried. "I shall remem-If ever—if ever the time comes, I "H'm, I did you an injust f bitterness, her manner proudly de- Sloyd-?" He turned away from Harry

Harry hesitated a moment. then smiled grimly. 'I shouldn't be able to ed and went out to his cab.

"I didn't know where you were," Mina complained. "Oh, it doesn't matter."

time of the night!" Cecily gave no signs of hearing this figurative sense. The estate's not uperficial criticism on her conduct. "You must tell me what it's all happen to want it—Oh, I'm always superficial criticism on her conduct.

Cecily raised her eyes with a weary air, as though she spoke of a distaste-

went to tell him he could get Blent humoredly.

'Cecily!" Many emotions were packed into the cry. "What did he say?" Cecily seemed to consider for a mo-ment, then she answered slowly: "Well, he very nearly beat me—and I rather wish he had," she said.

The net result of the day had disbeen to further certain schemes. All that had been achievedit—was an admirable example of the Tristram way.

CHAPTER XXI.

The Persistence of Blent

of all attractions to the standard, or "All right." Harry lit a cigarette alway the tradition, of Addie Tristram's had with an air of having finished the him! hitherto kept him free; or perhaps it business. was merely that there was no striking attractions in the valley of the Blent.
Anyhow the visions were here now, a series of them covering all the hours of the evening before, and embodying for him the manifold changes of feeling which had marked the time. He saw himself as well as Cecily, and the saturations in the valley of the Blent. Anyhow the visions were here now, a surgested.

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"You've made everything impossible importance from the relation that they bear to the fancies. Perhaps the proper or conclusion would be that in such a surge, willing to be reasonable—"

"Yes, Mr. Iver, I am. I am, I hope, always desirous of—er—meeting gentle—"

"In a few weeks, I believe, my Lord."

"Neeld and I go down to Fairholme been splendid if you hadn't treated her been surgerior mechanic who had dropped sixpence." could not dismiss her from the pictures; ness with you, Mr. Iver." e realized this with a new annoyance. He lay later than his custom was, partner," Iver observed. "No, I've told looking at her, recalling what he had you the most we can give." He leant cold beef," he commanded, and the of the finest. But Harry was apparent
my own affairs." He returned to his laying at least a finger on them, worksaid as he found the need of words to back in the chair. This time write beneath each mental appartition. he who had finished business. nder the irritation, and greater than it, was the same sort of satisfection take."

that his activities had given him-a 'You're on my conscience, you fret me, you worry me. Marry me, and I shall be more comfortable!'. What then?"

its extravagance perhaps gaining preeminence for it: "If ever the time comes, I shall remember!" The time

"I've been explaining that I have a "Well now," said Iver with a glance for being left alone. Perhaps it may not be superfluous to mention the fact to you too, Madame Zabriska. My cab's waiting. Good-night." He looked a moment at Ceolity. I've been explaining that I have a glance is good enough to say, and report to me? You're at leisure?"

Well now," said Iver with a glance is good enough to say, and report to me? You're at leisure?"

Wath Diplay, suppose you look at them and hear anything that Mr. Sloyd is good enough to say, and report to me? You're at leisure?"

Well now," said Iver with a glance is good enough to say, and report to me? You're at leisure?"

Wath what I had to say."

"To soften it! Not you! Shall I tell you what you wanted, Mr. Tristram? Sometimes men seem to know so little and others, paid a visit to the second so much more easy!

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play mistook your figures?"
"Unless he mentioned fifty thousand, "H'm, I did you an injustice, Majorshall remember!" Her voice was full with some excuse, though. Surely Mr.

as he spoke. "I beg pardon," interrupted Harry. "Am I to talk to Major Duplay?" mplain of that," he said, as he turn-and went out to his cab.

Iver looked at him curiously. "Well, I'd rather talk to you, Harry," he said.

The bewildered Imp stood star-her.

Mr. Sloyd's a young business man—so are you." "I'm a baby." Harry agreed. "And blackmailing big people isn't a good way to start." He watched Harry "Fancy being here with him at this but he did not forget to watch Sloyd me of the night!"

-" He gave a shrug. "Sorry to introduce new and in moral methods into business, Mr. Iver. ful subject unwillingly and to no good It must be painful to you after all Harry laughed "I shall corrupt the Major too!" he added

"We'll give you five thousand fo your bargain-twenty-five in all.' "I suggested to Major Duplay that being ahead of you was so rare an the Major going into business with alone, Harry had never been in the Harry threw a quick with the major going into business with alone, Harry had never been in the Harry threw a quick with the major going into business with alone, Harry had never been in the Harry threw a quick with the major going into business with alone, Harry had never been in the Harry threw a quick with the major going into business with alone, Harry had never been in the Harry threw a quick with the major going into business with alone, Harry had never been in the major going into business with alone, Harry had never been in the major going into business with alone, Harry had never been in the major going into business with alone, Harry had never been in the major going into business with alone, Harry had never been in the major going into business with alone, Harry had never been in the major going into business with alone, Harry had never been in the major going into business with alone, Harry had never been in the major going into business with alone, Harry had never been in the major going into business with alone, Harry had never been in the major going into business with alone, Harry had never been in the major going into business with alone, Harry had never been in the major going into business with alone, Harry had never been in the major going into business with alone with the major going into business with the major going into business with the major going into bu achievement that it ought to be properly recognized."

Duplay whispered to Iver. Sloyd I'm short of help." He was eyeing seemed now quite long ago; the Major hispered to Harry. Iver listened at-Duplay whispered to Iver. Slove tentively. Harry with evident impamake an enemy of him," had been

Harry Tristram awoke the next money into Blinkhampton, it's because It was not what any man would seri- months since he had been Tristram of morning with visions in his head—no we want it to come out again. Now ourly call a curry; it was no more than Blent; he had no idea that any plans unusual thing with young men, yet the crop will be limited." He paused.

self, their irritation for her. But he me greater pleasure than to do busi- while he's away?" "Unfortunately you seem to have—a

be out of pocket. It's really unreasonable." He was looking at Sloyd. "It's treating me as an enemy—and I shall have no alternative but to accept the situation. Blinkhampton is not essential to me; and your hotel and so on won't flourish much if I leave my tumble-down cottages and pigsties just behind them. Will you put these papers trgether, Duplay?"

Everybody else had rather lost their laugh. "Off with the old love, you interest in the subject. Neeld and knrw, Mr. Neeld." "Oh, don't say that," protested Southend. While lunch was preparing, endeavored to distract this mind by giving him a history of the morning. Southend too was converted in Blinkhampton. Gradually the curry was forgotten as he listened to the story of Harry's victory.

The was a hint of some meaning in his speech which made Harry turn to him with quick attention. "Blent's a mere memory to me," he declared.

The three elder men were silent, but "Sort of young fellow who might be

night." He looked a moment at Cecity, ter for your visit, eh? Quite so. That's the nad proved more signally success-and his eyes seemed to dwell a little the proper thing with the seaside. But full Harry turned to him, smiling, you can't expect to find fortunes grow, at Harry Tristram's house. She's forsaken vou Major?"

"Mina's very busy about something,"

take a very firm stand in its attitude word and went out to his cab.

Iver looked at him curiously. "Well, it rather talk to you, Harry," he said.

Cecily threw herself into her chair Cecily threw herself into her chair indications tend to make the was left quite clear that every thing depended on himself alone, that if the official investigation of that," he said as he turn—liver looked at him curiously. "Well, it rather talk to you, Harry," he said.

Walk down to the imperium with me, and very heroic! And then at the end of business! Walk down to the Imperium with me, and very heroic! And then at the end of business! Walk down to the Imperium with me, and very heroic! And then at the end of business! Walk down to the Imperium with me, and very heroic! And then at the end of business! Walk down to the Imperium with me, and very heroic! And then at the end of business! Walk down to the Imperium with me, and very heroic! And then at the end of business! Walk down to the Imperium with me, and very heroic! And then at the end of business! Walk down to the Imperium with me, and very heroic! And then at the end of business! Walk down to the Imperium with me, and very heroic! And then at the end of business! Walk down to the Imperium with me, and very heroic! And then at the end of business! Walk down to the Imperium with me, and very heroic! And then at the own to the word with that to say take a very firm stand in its attitude words with the end of business! Walk down to the Imperium with me, and very heroic! And then at the own that the total words with the end of business! Walk down to the Imperium with me, and very heroic! And then at the own that the total words with the total word 'Now there's an end of husiness! feeling of making money?" Well, I think it might grow on a

man. What's your experience?" The two walked off together, leaving a prelude to

did you put your finger on the figure?' about that, you know."

the morning's transaction till they life it probably had some value. reached the club. "Perhaps we shall find Neeld here," Sloyd's secret counsel.

"My dear Harry, the simple fact is that the business won't stand more than a certain amount. If we put state of disturbance about his curry.

They had almost ceased to talk of him. He was rapidly becoming a bystate of disturbance about his curry.

They had not been wont to come at Blent, nor had his affair with Janie Iver created them. Possibly a control at a stant although unconscious, reference wont to come at Iver created them. Out of the question."

Till make you an absolutely final of rice.

"It's an extraordinary thing," he observed to Iver, "that whenever Wilmot Edge is away, the curries in this club go to the devil. And he's color all the new existence. The busing filled that position. Except for one thing he was quit of it all. But that Edge is away, the curries in this club go to the devil. And he's color all the new existence. The busing filled that position. Except for one thing he was quit of it all. But that color all the new existence. The busing filled that position. Except for one thing he was quit of it all. But that color all the new existence. The busing filled that position. Except for one thing he was quit of it all. But that color all the new existence. The busing filled that position. Except for one thing he was quit of it all. But that color all the new existence. The busing filled that position. Except for one thing he was quit of it all. But that color all the new existence. The busing filled that position. Except for one thing he was quit of it all. But that color all the new existence. The busing filled that position in nis have had a reason for that."

"After which you made her spend the evening with you! Even a Tristram must have had a reason for that."

"Use of the Any had not been wont to come at ing filled that position. Except for one thing he was quit of it all. But that color all the new exists and justincation in nis have had not been wont to come at ing filled that position. Except for one thing filled that position. Exc

"Mr. Gore-Marston, my Lord." "There-what can you expect?" He n give." He leant cold beef," he commanded, and the This time it was waiter brought it with an air that said ly unconscious of anything that grat-

cogether, Duplay?"

The Major obeyed leisurely. Sloyd was licking his lips and looking acutewas licking his lips and looking acute"That's what I was thinging. He's "Well, that's the only way, isn't it?" The Major obeyed leisurely. Stoys was licking his lips and looking acutely unhappy. "That's what I was tilling that I was til

"You're on my conscience, you fret me, you worry me. Marry me, and I shall be more comfortable," What then?"

"Why, it would be just like you to do it." she cried in malicious triumph.

"The sort of thing runs in the family, what would your answer be? Shall I what would your answer be? Shall I what would your answer be? Shall I tell you? You'd ask the first man who tell you? The you'd ask the first man who tell you? The you'd ask the first man who tell you? You'd ask the first man who tell yes olved, Harry?"

You're absolutely, Mr. Iver."

The time the baid to him in a low voice, as the tift the prome within the sudded him the present of all the time who what was did to him in a low voice, as the tift had the present of as and that happend they were things now within the bounds of possibility—Iver might the your as were thing aid to know."

The t

thing to do with the work, was concerned in it, or at least meant to look of the sundary, where a deal on at it. Harry found that he had small objection, or even a sort of welsouden turn of events, the introduction of this new figure, the intrusion that seemed so absurd, overcame Cecity. She sank back in her chair, and laid her head on her hands on the table, laughing hysterically. Harry's frown grew heavier.

"You're there?" he said to Mina. "You're there?" he said to Mina. "You're there?" he said to turn the word of the boy in the mean's pleasure it is additionally pleasant that he should be seen to be capable of doing things for him which he had detected and raged at, made it when they were found they were to be used. Iver was much surprised at finding the him is mind as he walked to Sloyd's or of the decisive figure, on which bis sociate had pitched.

"Grave and critical! Sloyd's nervous excitement and uneasy deference to may such thing. Duplay was there in the background, cool and easy. Iver limself was inclined to gossip with Harry to the head of her head on her hands on the table, laughing hysterically. Harry's frown grew heavier.

"To wou leave a man alone?"

"It would be all the same to me if it was half-past twenty-two." said Harry contemptuously.

"You've been with her all the time?"

"And he was after all as small beass of the boundary, where a deal as man who feels he has missed something in life and would fain earn even in food account for that, nor had he cources of information which would have made the conclusion which would have made the conclusion. When the comment on the feels was possib "You've been with her all the time?"
"Oh, lord, yes. Are you the chaperon?" He laughed, as he unceremoniously clapped his hat on his headinsulter—so his manner seemed to assort; he had an evening out, my cousin
and I, and I saw her home. And now
I'm going home. Nothing wrong, I
hope, Madame Zabriska?"
Ceclly raised her head; she was
laughing still, with tears in her eyes.
Mina looked at her. Considerations of
i'm the sall the time?"
"You've been with her all the time?"
"We've got a good many plans, sir."
"We've got a good many plans, sir."
"I'm sure we
should be very glad if you found them
and I, and I saw her home. And now
I'm going home. Nothing wrong, I
hope, Madame Zabriska?"
Ceclly raised her head; she was
laughing still, with tears in her eyes.
Mina looked at her. Considerations of
of himself; he would
have been touched had he spared time
to observe how delighted old Neeld was
should be very glad if you found them
of any service."
"You rever good, Mr. Sloyd, but—"
"You're very good, Mr. Sloyd, but—"
"You may as well have a look at
them, who result as the intervence on or two good ideas. You'll explain
that he could resist the impression to
that he could resist the impression to
the was meant to receive only by saying
that he could resist the point."
"You may as well have a look at
them, interrupted Harry. "There are
one or two good ideas. You'll explain
them, won't you, Sloyd?"
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"And in the feel made, rather than to
suggested Sloyd, very anxious to estabhave been touched had he spared time
to observe how delighted old Neeld was
on his account. The point."
"You may as well have a look at the tree's nothing else the matwith my long to pay you," he sald,
"and since you've laken such an inwho to don't complain that I didn't accept—that I couldn'

thought of that queer little woman,

he had only to will and to work, and a career of prosperous activity was before him. The day had more than "Of course not." man. What's your experience?"

"Sometimes better than this morning, or I should hardly have been your neighbor at Fairholme."

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"Sometimes better than this morning, or I should hardly have been your neighbor at Fairholme."

"Tes, of course not! You're right there. If it had happened to be in any valuable only as an introduction and way your business—"

"Sometimes better than this morning, fulfilled its promise; what had seemed there. If it had happened to be in any valuable only as an introduction and way your business—"

"What I adv. First was too lazardous and experiment; it might have turned government will hold the company fully liable and will insist upon the rebut on the whole it was not to be risked.

"What I adv. First was too lazardous and experiment; it might have turned before him. The day had more than this morning, fulfilled its promise; what had seemed the course of the cour valuable only as an introduction and way your busing a prelude to something larger and "Ah!" cried urned the corner into Berkeley Square.
"I suppose I learned to bluff a bit
"He grew very readily where he was
"A post-card would
given room to grow; and all the while."
"He grew very readily where he was
"A post-card would
given room to grow; and all the while." "I don't know. It looked like being depend on Blent, he was a man who oout that, you know." depend on Blent, he was a man who could make himself felt. He was on his sense, Madame Zabriska." habit of doubting the result. The Major 'He'll be useful, I think, and—well, had noticed that trait in days which

Except for one thing he seemed to be well settled into his new existence. People had stopped staring at him. a fortuitous concurrence of muiton and were afoot concerning him which found "It simply cannot be done on the flust to look after your curry," Iver declared with genuine suggested.

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"You've made everything impossible"

to-morrow, Harry." said Iver as they been splendid if you hadn't treated her parted. "No chance of seeing you down there, I suppose?"

Neeld thought the question rather thing about." He was growing angry

"It's hopeless. Fifty! Oh, we should Everybody else had rather lost their laugh. "Off with the old love, you came her wrath. "You'll know what It was good to sit and watch him

he asked. "Just at present, I suppose," South-

tell you? You'd ask the first man who came by to kick me out of the room. And you'd be right."

Though the threat was very empty, its utterance showed a high spirit, such a spirit as he still wished to present that might be your limit. I expect that that might be your limit. I expect to the obstinate the distribution of the obstinate the obstination in an interminant the instruction of the obstination in an interminant the instruction of the obstination in a the thing really wouldn't stand fifty, you know. Oh, that's just my notion."

The truth of his words pierced her. The flushed red but she was resolved. It was just what his liver's face was a study. He was surther that the thing the byour limit. I expect that that might be your limit. I expect that that might be your limit. I expect to the obstination in a the instruction of the obstination in a the thing the threat was very empty, that that might be your limit. I expect the obstination in a the thing the obstination in the thing the interminant in the thing the obstination in the vealed themselves with each new move Zabriska. But I could never marry toward liberty. Absolute detachment toward liberty. The Imp launched a prophecy, connication of the Imp launched a prophecy conn

acquaintance Lady Evenswood—truer recollected Cecily's words: "If ever the still of Neeld, of Southend, aye, of Sloyd and the Major—most true of Whatever with the made placed her. He smiled a little. "I remember it all now as if the made placed her. He smiled a little." his cousin Cecily. This interdependence of its periods is what welds life into a whole; even able and wilful young men have, for good and evil, to reckon with it. Otherwise morality would be in a bad case and even logic rather at sea. The disadvantage is perhaps a grain or two of wisdom. At this!" the Imp blurted out. that the difficulties in the way of least his talk with her did not make That amused him; she saw the terially increased.

Yes, he was not to escape, not to forget. That day one scene more awaited him which rose out of Blent and belonged to Blent. The Imp made an appointment by telegram, and the lutely final interview, she said. be there anyhow!

and wealth for himself, the prospect of success in the other scheme—the of men—about which you know a lot, of yet. There was a crisis somewhere moved by what he saw, expressing scheme still secret—grew brighter. The course—I'll listen with pleasure."

abroad, and a colleague understood to himself in feeling terms both to offithe beself-opinionated; there was a crisis cials and to relatives of the men who Madame Zabriska, Harry's champion, thirg. Why didn't you send her away in the Church, and a bishopric vacant. had lost their lives in the catastpromiled the Major.

'Yes, she generally is," said Harry, something to tell her, if ever they met addressed by the something t

"Ah!" cried the Imp triumphantly. Duplay and Sloyd very amicable. Iver more real. Already he was looking was thoughtful.

"You did that well." he said as they treme gravity which he had attached meant to tell you what I thought of

then I was at Blent."

That was all right, but—well, how there was the impulse to show him—well, how the impulse to show him—well, how the well was the impulse to show him—well was the im seif—and others too—that he did not depend on Blent, he was a man who "What about? Oh, don't talk non-"It was very exactly that," admitted trial still of course; but he did not doubt of the verdict. When a thing de-Harry threw a quick glance at her

"That would be very unlucky for me," e remarked. "Very-now," said the Imp with every appearance of delight. "London will be dull without you, Madame Zabriska."

"I'm not going to take any more trouble about you, anyhow.' He rose and walked over to her. "In the end," he said more seriously. what's your complaint against me?"
"You've made Cecily terribly unhappy."

"I couldn't help it. She-she did an

ness of the day had not driven out the wanted her to be friendly. And I like sentions in the Cabinet? "He can't be expected to stay at home "He can't be expected to stay at home should drive out fancies; it was seri-

you've done soon.' How shall I find it out?"

He threw himself into a chair with a pace for a moment, and then, after peevish laugh. "I confess your riddles rather bore There was no sign that Disne

me. Is there any answer to this one?" him, save that he touched his "Yes, very soon. I've been to see almost unconscious acknowledge Lady Evenswood.' "She knows the answer, does she?" turned to look again, and exchanged a

"Perhaps." Her animation suddenly amused smile with Mina. He gland left her. "But I suppose it's all no use round twice again before he was now," she said dolefully.

"And you say I'm half in love with her?" Cough. He looked up. Would he know her?"

"Yes, I do," she snapped viciously as directing-my lord his secretary t she turned toward the door. But she write to her, and had he looked back at him before she went out. she wrote? She dared a hurried lit "As far as that goes," he said slowly, bow. He came to a stand-still again. "I'm not sure you're wrong, Madame

Blent, who had known him as Tristram of Blent, whose lives had crossed his because he was Addia Third tribulations and the second of the secon his because he was Addie Tristram's slowly filled and lit his pipe. It was about-about the Tristrams.

feelings toward her, or of hers toward move. him, a satisfactory outcome seemed impossible. And somehow this notion had fair going on, Madame Zabriska? I've the effect of spoiling the success of the heard nothing from my cousin about day for Harry Tristram; so that among that.' the Imp's whirling words there was heroic or dramatic conduct are ma- Harry's visions less constant or less in- twinkle in his eye.

CHAPTER XXII.

An Insult to the Blood. It could not be denied that Blink- clever. The cousins?" Imp came. Harry could no longer re-gard his bachelor-chambers as any arose out of Blent. To acknowledge barrier against the incursions of ex- even so much Harry felt to be a slur love; but-but-Mr. Tristram's se cited young women. Anything that on his independence, on the new sense cuit, so obstinate, so proud. I don't concerned the Tristrams seemed na- of being able to do things for himself suppose you understand—" turally antipathetic to conventions. He in which his pride, robbed of its old opsurrendered and let Mina in; that he portunities, was taking refuge and find-me I can't understand in the last halfwanted to see her—her for want of a ing consolation. It was thanks to him—hour." He was smiling now, as he better—was not recognized by him. self anyhow that it had so arisen, for coupled Mina and the handsome recal-She was in a great temper, and he was soon inclined to regret his accessibility. Still he endured; for it was an abso-She into the work, both as a trial of his horrid, and just now-well, it's all as had just come to tell him what she powers and as a safeguard against his bad as car be. Mr. Disney' thought of him-and there was an end thoughts. He went down to the place Then she was going back to and stayed a week. The result of his than that, you know, before I can do Merrion and she hoped Cecily was coming with her. He—Harry—would not to Southend with a very significent "Oh, stop, do stop! nod; even the mistakes in it, themselves | mean!" "Certainly not," he agreed. "But inevitable from want of experience what's the matter, Madame Zabriska? Were the errors of a large mind. The You don't complain that I didn't actiouch of dogmatism did not displease a You don't complain that I didn't accept—that I couldn't fall in with my man who valued self-confidence above THE QUEBEC

ar If they are given such a state as he Government Will Press Phoenix

Mr. Disney had given him no sign day last. The premier was deeply abroad, and a colleague understood to himself in feeling terms both to offires, she generally is, said Harry, frowning a little. "If she tells you anything about me—"
thing about me—"
"I'm not to believe it?"
"You may believe it, but not the way she puts it," laughed Harry.

"Yes, she generally is," said Harry, frowning a little. "If she tells you anything about me—"
"What?"
"You never thought of anything but yourself all the way through. You were lecturing her? Oh, no! You were lecturing her? Though no formal official announce-limits to the importance of Harry Tristram's case, and Robert was likely, if worried, to state the fact with his own merciless vigor, and with that to say take a very firm stand in its attitude." of telling him so. To make such an establishes the fact that the piers had opoprtunity for her was too hazardous nothing to do with the disaster the

> venture, fortune dared. Mina had been the enforcement of all penalty clauses seeing sights—it was August now, a if the company is shown to be responsuitable month for the task-and one sible under the law. evening, about 6.30, she landed her Sir Wilfrid is determined that the "A post-card would have done it as weary bones on a seat in St. James's bridge shall be rebuilt, with the day's labor done. Presently company to complete its contract the minster. One was tall and slight, handsome and distinguished in appearance; in the other she recognized the rugged awkward man whom she had met at Lady Evenswood's. He was talking hard, hitting his fist into the palm of his other hand sometimes. The Ottawa, Sept. 6.—Alex. McDonnell handsome man listened with deference, one of the government engineers but frowned and seemed troubled. Sud- returned from Quebec. He says the redenly the pair stopped. "I must get back to the House," she that the fault lies with the steel conheard the handsome man say.

in that light," said Disney, holding out work, are faultless and did not budge his hand. The other took it, and then a fraction of an inch. turned away. The episode would have een worth a good paragraph and a tawa, was one of the victims of the dozen conjectures to a reporter; the disaster. He was a rivitter and was handsome man was the self-opinionated working on the structure when it fell. colleague, and the words Mina had His body has not been recovered. heard, were they not clear proof of dis-Disney stood stock-still on the path, not looking after his recalcitrant col-

league, but down on the ground; his mechanic who had dropped sixpenc and was scanning the ground for it. She was really appalled, but her old instinct and habit of interference, of not letting things go by her without ack in the chair. This time it was water prought it with an air that said the who had finished business.

"Ichabod" for the Imperium. "As soon as ever Edge comes back, I shall draw as ever Edge comes back, I shall draw his attention to the curry,"

"You don't understand? Well, you will soon." She grew cooler as her missake."

"You don't understand? Well, you will soon." She grew cooler as her missake."

An artisan swung by, his tools over is back. Mina saw the suddenly his back. "You'll be sorry when-when a cer- awakened attention with which hi hesitation, lifted his ca of sight. Mina sighed in entor

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"Madame Zabriska, Mr. Disn "What I wanted?"

"Yes. What you wanted me to write, "I'm busy just now." he added

"It's just wonderful to see you like

"Never mind me. Tell me about the Tristram cousins." "Oh, you are thinking of it then?" "I never tell what I'm thinging about, That's the only reason people think me "Oh, that's all dreadful. At least I

believe they are—they would be—i "You're the second person who's told

"And she's been silly, and he's been "Is it? You must get it better than "Oh, stop, do stop! Do say what you

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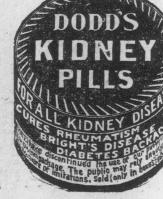
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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST LOMESTEAD REGULATIONS. Any even numbered section of Domin-ton Lands in Manitoba or the Northwest Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person the sole head of a family, or male over 18

years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section, of 160 acres, more or less. Application for homestead entry must be made in person by the applicant at the office of the local Agent or Sub-Agent. Entry by proxy may, however, be made on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother, or sister of an intending homesteader.

An application for entry or inspection made personally at any Sub-Agent's office may be wired to the local agent by the Sub-Agent, at the expense of the appli-cant, and if the land applied for is vacant on receipt of the telegram such applica-tion is to have priority and the land will be held until the necessary papers to complete the transaction are received by mail. In case of "personation" the entry will be summarily cancelled and the applicant

be summarily cancelled and the a will forfelt all priority of claim. person. The applieligible for homestead entry, and only one application for inspection will be received from an individual until that application has been disposed of.

A homesteader whose entry is in good standing and not liable to cancellation, may, subject to approval of Department, relinquish it in favor of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister, if eligible, but to no one else, on filing declaration of abandonment. son, daughter, brother or sister, if eligible, but to no one else, on filing declaration of abandonment.

Where an entry is summarily cancelled, or voluntarily abandoned, subsequent to institution of cancellation proceedings, the applicant for inspection will be entitled to prior right of entry.

Applicants for inspection must state in what particulars the homesteader is indefault, and if subsequently the statement is found to be incorrect in materia particulars, the applicant will lose any prior right of re-entry, should the land become vacant, or if entry has been granted it may be summarily cancelled.

DUTIES.—A settler is required to perform the conditions under one of the following plans:—

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader the requirement as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirement may be satisfied by residence upon such land.

Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of his intention to do so.

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS.

COAL.—Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1 per acre. Not more than 2,500 acres shall be leased to one individual or company. A royalty at the rate of five cents per ton shall be collected on the merchantable coal mined.

QUARTZ.—A person eighteen years of age, or over, having discovered mineral in place, may locate a claim 1,500 x 1,500 feet.

The fee for recording a claim is \$5.

At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may, upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, purchase the land at \$1 per acre.

The patent provides for the payment of a royalty of \$25 per cent. on the sales.

Placer mining claims generally are 100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renewable yearly.

An applicant may obtain two leases to dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable at the discretion of the Minister of the Interior.

The lessee shall have a dredge in operation within one season from the date of the lease for each five miles. Rental \$100 per annum for each mile of river leased. Royalty at the rate of \$24 per cent. eoliected on the output after it exceeds \$10,000.

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OCCUPY ATTENTION

Considerable Routine Business al Fortnightly Meeting--Council Wants to Raise Money

offered the following resolution:

"That Mr. Plm present a detailed that the coal areas extend under the such that the coal areas extend under the such in the undirelpal Clauses Act month, the numbers of the wards and the names of the roads, dealing in the Muricipal Clauses Act anything in the Muricipal Clauses Act and the theest coal been knownley. It has been known for a long time that the coal areas extend under the saminiary to those at Nanaimo. It has been known for a long time that the coal areas extend under the saminiary to the submilical Clauses Act anything i

of the question this year. The letter

B. Richards asked permission to lay

B. Richards asked permission to lay a line of three-quarter inch pipe across the road at Cadboro Bay, from his property into that of Mrs. T. M. S. Newton. The letter was referred to the superintendent with power to act.

The B. C. Land & Investment Company enclosed a plan of subdivision of part of section 31, Lake district, which was laid over for subsequent considerable and the superintendent with power to act.

Councillor Durance suggested that it would be partendent if the superintendent would be sufficient if the superintendent would be partendent by the names of the different roads.

Councillor Quick questioned the utility of such a detailed statement. The council knew, when voting the money, where it was to be expended.

Councillor Durance suggested that it would be parallel.

The Reeve thought the deduction was in favor of Winnipeg. He questioned whether a by-law would be passed by the ratepayers under all the circumstances.

Finally the vote for the Blinkensop road was increased from \$100 to \$150.

The council then adjourned.

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a buggy, a passing car having frightened her horse on the West road.

Discussion on this matter evolved the fact that the municipality had no way of controlling the pace of motors, the speed limit being a matter of provincial

regulation. Filed.

A number of accounts, aggregating \$298, were approved for payment.

The road superintendent submitted a report giving his estimates for road repairs, which was taken up in detail. In this connection the reeve remarked that the council had only about \$1,500 at its disposal, and it had been found necessary to pare down the appropria tions asked by the superintendent, to meet the necessity for retrenchment The amounts as originally estimated and the amounts as finally passed, are shown in the first and second columns

respectively of the following table: Cloverdale Ave. Blinkensop road Burnside road default view from Monday's Daily.)

The South Stantich municipal equacht converted on Saurday night, Reeve Bryton in the chart, and Councilities Moner. Pointer, Grant, Guick, Durance and Puckle in Attendance.

The Tollowing communications were Tollowing Council and the Council and the Tollowing Council and the Tollowing Council an

where the lines were. Councillor Durance suggested that it were parallel.

Councillor Grant did not think the case would be sufficient if the superintendent

kick was coming from the man who proposed to keep the rate of taxation at 4 mills on the dollar. Councillor Grant thought it was in order for any councillor to try to keep the taxation as low as possible. What he had found fault with was the method of assessment. If the taxes were spread uniformly all over the municipality, he was

ready to support as heavy a rate of taxa-tion as anybody in the council, but not when levied unfairly.

The Reeve said the assessments must be made by law, and to the best of his knowledge there was nobody capable except the assessor to carry out the work. As far as the vote for the Blinkensop road was concerned, it compared favorably with that for other important roads in the municipality.

the municipality. Councillor Quick said the condition of the East Saanich road was not as bad as that of the Blinkensop road. Councillor Pointer argued that the provincial government had some responsi-bility in connection with the state of the Blinkensop road, which had been left by them in a disgraceful condition. He ven-tured to refer to the Prime Minister as "Dick," and was checked by the Reeve or irreverence toward the Premier The Reeve said when they set the rate. of taxation, which was exceedingly low, they had the estimated revenue and expenditure before them.

Councillor Grant said the purchase of road making machinery was included in

Price, \$35. the estimated expenditure. Surely it was

Bowel Troubles

Liver pills, cathartics, mineral waters, often make Constipation worse. They merely irritate the bowels and force them to move—stop taking purgatives and the bowels become "tight" again.

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to satisfactorily meet the necessities of the case.

The reeve observed that there were a good many ratepayers who shared the views expressed by Mr. Ker, but any alteration of the tax rate was out.

The reeve said a record was now provided of all moneys spent on the various roads, but to define the lines of the roads in the different wards was quite an undertaking.

Councillor Grant disagreed with the Reeve's appreciation of the selling quality of municipal bonds. He thought, at the present time, they were one of the best securities.

The Reeve cited the case of Windows

an undertaking.

Councillor Pointer thought the superintendent could tell within a few yards where the lines were.

The Reeve cited the case of Winnipeg, which falled to sell its bonds in Montreal, and succeeded in floating them only at 6 per cent.

COAL BEDS OF

WILL BE EXPLOITED

Development Will Mean New Tributary Population Using Victoria as a Base

(From Monday's Daily.)

The B. C. Telephone Co. wrote that it purposed to erect poles along the waggon road from the pumping station to the Esquimalt Water Company's to the Esquimalt Water Company's works, to establish a telephone service, and asked for advice a none service, and asked for advice and the pumping station.

The B. C. Telephone Co. wrote that it purposed to erect poles along the waggon road from the pumping station.

Councillor Pointer thought they should be more fully advised as to where road moneys were expended, and offered the following resolution:

The North Saanich coal lands are within 20 miles of Victoria, and only three or four miles from the terminus of the Sidney railroad. It is thought the company's works, to establish a telephone service, and asked for advice as in the correct poles along the moneys would not meet all the requirements, but a half loaf was better than no read.

Councillor Quick asked if it was intended to spread the money all over the road.

The Reeve said it would be distributed according to the detorpoint and offered the following resolution:

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strictions in addition to those imposed by the act of 1905, and also that the provisions of section three, of the act of 1905, as to boarding and bringing into port, and also the whole section three of the same act, will not be regarded as applying to American fishing vessels. (2) In consideration of the fact that the shipment of Newfoundlanders by American fishermen outside the three

As mentioned in the Times a couple sufficiently far from the exact three of weeks ago there are prospects of big mile limit to avoid reasonable doubt.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that A. A. Clark, of Vic-toria, B. C., cruiser, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following escribed lands:

No. 1. Commencing at a post marked A.
A. Clark's N. W. corner post, situated at
N. W. corner of Section 6, Township 4, thence east 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 160 chains to place of commence-

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, we intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in Alberni Land District, Clayoquot District:

Commencing at a post planted about 5 miles distant from, and in a westerly direction from, the head of Sproat Lake, and adjoining a corner post of timber limit No. 74, and marked W. and H. No. 8, thence running west 80 chains, thence south 50 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence in or commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less, and to be known as timber claim No. 10,

July 13th, 1907.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HENRY HANSEN, DECEASED.
All persons indebted to the estate of Henry Hansen, deceased, are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness pay the amount of their indebtedness forthwith to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against the said estate are requested to send particulars of their claims, duly verified, to the undersigned before the sixteenth day of August, 1907.

Dated the 16th day of July, 1907.

ANTHONY WATSON,
A. E. WATERHOUSE,
Administrators and Executors of the Said

Take notice that I, Robert J. Porter, of Victoria, B. C., occupation, butcher, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post planted on the northeast corner of Dinner Island, then along the shore line to the point of commencement, containing two acres more or less.

ROBERT JOHN PORTER.

July 17th, 1907.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF CLAYOQUOT.

American fishermen outside the three mile limit is not to be the basis of interference, or to be penaltzed, the government waives the use of purse seines by American fishermen during the terms governed by this agreement, and also waives the right to fish on Sundays.

(3) It is understood that American fishing vessels will make their shipment of Newfoundlanders as fishermen sufficiently far from the exact three mile limit to avoid reasonable doubt.

(4) It is further understood that American American fishermen will never the more of less.

Take notice that William J. McKeon, of Victoria, occupation, broker, intends to policy for a special timber license over the following described lands:

No. 1 Limit.—Commencing at a post planted about five chains south of S. W. corner post of the Indian Reserve, at the head of main arm, Sidney Inlet, on the following described lands in Ba business to corner post of the Indian Reserve, at the head of main arm, Sidney Inlet, on the head of main arm, Sidney Inlet, on the head of main arm, Sidney Inlet, on the following described lands:

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lands:
No. 1. Commencing at a post planted about 2½ miles south of the Indian Reservation on Deer Creek. In the Clayoquot District, on the east side of Tofino Inlet, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement.

ment.
Staked 25th day of July, 1907.
AUGUST ARNET.
SOFUS ARNET.
No. 2. Commencing at a post planted about ½ mile north of No. 1 post, thence east 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 160 chains thence north 40 chains to point of commencement. chains to point of commencement.
Staked 25th day of July, 1997.
AUGUST ARNET.
SOFUS ARNET.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF CLAYOQUOT.

DISTRICT OF CLAYOQUOT.

Take notice that William L. Thompson and Herbert J. Hillier, of Ucluelet, B. C., telegraph operators, intend to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted about 5 miles up Lucky Creek, Toquot Harbor, and about 50 chains west thereof, on the S. side of a small lake, thence 30 chains E., thence 120 chains N., thence 40 chains W., thence 40 chains S., thence 40 chains W., thence 40 chains S. thence 40 chains Tw., thence 40

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT.
DISTRICT OF CLAYOQUOT.

Take notice that James Beck, of Clayoquot, prospector, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

No. 1a. Commencing at a post planted on the east shore of Flores Island, about 3 miles north of the mouth of Matilda Creek, thence west 16) chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains to shore line, thence following north along shore line to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Located August 5th, 1907.

No. 2a. Commencing at a post planted containing 649 acres more or less. Located August 5th, 1907.

No. 2a. Commencing at a post planted about 3 miles north of the mouth of Mathamatical Creek, on the east shore or less. Located August, 1907.

Dated the 18th day of July, 1907.
ANTHONY WATSON, A. E. WATERHOUSE, Administrators and Executors of the Said Estate.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT.
DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that A. A. Clark, of Victoria, occupation, cruiser, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about the centre of the east boundary of Section 24, Township 9. Ruper District, on the asst shore of Flores, thence west 160 chains, thence east 180 chains to shore line to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Located August 5th, 1907.

No. 2a. Commencing at a post planted at N. E. contributed about 3 miles north of the mouth of Mathamatical Creek, on the north of Mathamatical Creek, on the north of place of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Located August 5th, 1907.

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ried on for most of the time by mutual agreement, under the modus viverdi of 1906.

(1). It is understood that His Majesty's government will not bring into force the Newfoundland foreign Fishing Vessels Act of 1906, which imposes on American fishing vessels certain restrictions in addition to those imposed ed August 9th, 1907.

No. 6a. Commencing at a post planter at the northwest corner of No. 3a, thence at the northwest corner of No. 3a, thence south 80 chains thence east 80 chains, thence north so chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Located August 9th, 1907.

No. 7a. Commencing at a post planter about 30 chains south from the northwest corner of No. 6a, thence west 80 chains thence south 80 chains, thence east 8 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Located August 9th, 1907.

acres more or less. Located July 31st, 1907, by Jas. W. Jones and Jas. L. Steele, agents for WILLIAM J. M'KEON.

August 6th, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands:

No. 1. Commencing at a post planted about 2½ miles south of the Indian Readout 2½ miles

ROBT. L. MORSE. July 30th, 1907.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT. COAST DISTRICT, RANGE 1. Take notice that John Wesley Cottrill, of Vancouver, B. C., logger, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of Lot 598, thence S. 80 chains, thence W. 120 chains, thence N. 40 chains, thence E. 89 chains, thence N. 40 chains, thence E. 40 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

Dated 26th July, 1907.

lowing described lands: No. 21. Commencing at a post planted about 20 chains E. of the N.E. corner of T.L. 13,307, about 24 miles from Bear River, on the east branch thereof, thence E. 40 chains, thence N. 40 chains, thence E. 60 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence W. 100 chains, thence N. 40 chains to the point of commencement, containing \$40 acres more or less.

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ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT

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No. 7. Commencing at a post planted 700 yards south of a point being about 5 miles up the river from its intersection of the southern boundary of Lot 19, marked 8.

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No. 7. Commencing at a post planted 700 yards south of a point on the Shushartie River, said point being about 5 miles up the river from its intersection of the southern boundary of Lot 19, marked S. W. corner, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, to point of commencement. Located 8th June, 1907.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that Albert Alfred Clark, of Victoria, occupation, cruiser, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at N. E. corner, Section 13, Township 9, Rupert District, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains south thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains north to place of commencement

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BOARD OF Still Adheres to Former

> the Face of Pron Litigation.

MATTER OCCUPIES

(From Thursday's I In the face of promised board of school trustees decided to abide by its fo in respect to Chinese chilto exclude all who cannot cient English to make the to discipline, from the Fred Peters, K. C., who tained by the relatives of children, who are exclude tion, appeared before the motion on the grounds th injustice to the Chinese, almost certain to bring proceedings.
The matter was duscuss

siderable time, and Trust and McKeown expressed the favoring the withdrawal motion and the accommod applicats. Trustees Bisho vigorously opposed this, as decided to abide by its pr ion on a division of four Mr. Peters had sent a board and appeared in pe

port it with a personal a communication read as fo Dear Sir:—I am instructed est of several Chinese boy accid arrived in Victoria to pressing for their admission as I understand, the posis as follows: There are, I fifteen children lately arriv who have made application attend the primary school mits have been returned.

the board passed, I belie the effect that no child she
to attend the primary sc
not know enough English
understand the proceeding
and be amenable to school
I understand from you
if these children choose to
schools and thus agestical schools, and thus acquire English, there would perheulty in their getting perthe public schools—say, a of the next year. You will on the 27th August last I h with you, at which it before the board passed matter I should be allowed of presenting the views of them. You will also rem on was passed being ca was not afforded the

I also understand from have been granted to all C cants who were in Victoria if of April last, and if this is c I do not doubt, the quest at issue will be confined children who have arrived

children who have arrived list of April.

The question raised is on and my clients now wish to case, with a view, if necess legal steps to enforce what to be their rights.

1. We contend that, under law, all children of school in British Columbia, have right to be educated at the 2. That this right is the state children are English, man, Chinese or any other man, Chinese or any other 3. That the fact that t 3. That the fact that the oren cannot speak English for their exclusion. Many have heretofore been admit perience has shown that in time they become well able class work.

4. If there are too many ship to speak English.

able to speak English to h admitted to the general prims school board is bound to children with a separate rooter. This course has in the plowed by the board.

5. The Chinese in Victoria. 5. The Chinese in Victoria amount of school tax, and it on every principle of fair pentitled to receive the same other taxpayers.

6. If a similar number of idian children unable to spand there are many such should apply for admission of that they cannot speak Eng ture to say no such question be raised. Why should it with the Chinese?

7. In the newspapers it has a month of school and the same control of the same control o

. In the newspapers i gested that these Chines attend school so that the abled to receive back the landing in Canada, and the this question was before I understand from you have not acted on any and have taken the same varietied to you verbally, virturn of the \$500 is a matter tween the individual child on is made, if it ever

ad that right to be educa the same whether the s the future to be a laborational man, or a merchant. simply is not within the this school board. I sincerely hope some solt question may be arrived at bound to inform you that my are positive to take legal ster our clients' rights, and that the term is slipping away questions.

at once appoint a teacher