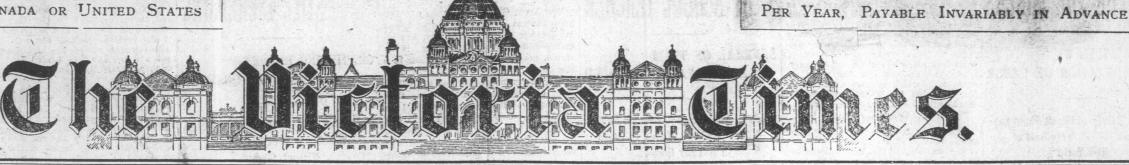
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WESTERN FEDERATION

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1902. vicinity were guarded by troops all night. that in their opinion there was no further TROUBLE WITH INDIANS

road will open a territory of 70,000 acres resort to the auti-trust law, and say that of coal land. The completion of the road no such step is contemplated, as action from Bergholz to Dillon valley makes cannot be had under that measure the new coal supply available.

New Coal Supply.

Fuel For the Poor.

New York, Oct. 10.-The first of the stations for the distribution of coal to the poor was opened to-day at the yards of a coal dealer. The opening of the stations is the result of a conference of coal dealers and several of the coal carrying railroads, at which it was agreed to sell coal, in pails full, at fifteen cents the pail, but only to the very poor.

Operators' Action.

New York, Oct. 10.-David Wilcox, esident and counsel for the D. & essed between the Western Federation H. Railway Company, and one of those and Fresident Mitchell, looking to a tie ent at the recent conférence called n of all mines in the United States and by President Roosevelt at Washington. nada. The telegram of President loyer and Secretary Haywood, of the Vestern Federation, read: "Exigencies mand that no coal of any kind be emand that no coal of any kind be conspiracy to prevent inter-state com-ined in the United States until the merce. Mr. Wilcox, it is said, on authorthracite strike is won. The Western | ity, represents all the coal operators in ederation of Miners will co-operate to this action, and was selected as their

Mr. Mitchell responded: "Telegram ences looking to the settlement of the anthracite miners' strike were held in this city to-day, but to-night at 10 o'clock there was no evidence given to the public that any results had been reached.

The an by politicians? I want you and all the other operators to understand that I am the governor of New York, the chosen representative of seven million people, and that I am here in this reached. New York, Oct. 9.-Numerous conferceived. I shall give careful considertion to your suggestion. Many thanks for the proffer of co-operation and as-

nce," said President Moyer, "is far The conferences are all going on toeaching. It means that if President if any basis of settlement is reached it will not be announced till to-morrow, fol-Mitchell will call out all his men in every oft and hard coal mine in this country lowing a meeting to be held at United States Senator Platt's down town office. and Canada, the Western Federation Present at this meeting were Governor O'Dell, Senators Quay and Penrose, of Pennsylvania; Senator Platt, President rill immediately co-operate with them and withdraw every man we have in the al mines of the West. Northwest and Olymphant, of the D. & H.; President ada. And this will mean that the Fowler, of the Ontario & Western; Presitubborn mine operators in Pennsylvania dent Truesdale, of the Lackawanna; vill have to bring this long strike to an Chairman Thomas, of the Erie; John Markle, representing the Independent nd or the people throughout the country operators; David Wilcox, vice-president will know the reason why. This is the and general counsel of the Delaware & The New York Conference.

New York, Occ. 10.—Senator Platt the strike conference and general counsel of the Peraware & Hudson; David Lamar and Edward Lauterbach. This conference followed one held in the forenoon in Senator Platt's office, at which were present mee between senators and operators or old be resumed at 10 o'clock this torning. The senators refused to say hything about the probable outcome of

New York, Oct. 10.—The conference they were joined by the operators of the st Senator Platt's office came to an end coal mines, and the most important const after one o'clock.
Governor O'Dell, the first person to merge, said, in reply to questions:
There is not a word to be said."

coal mines, and the most important coal ference of the day was held. Mr. Lauterbach went back and forth from the office and made a trip to Mr. Morgan's office. He did not say that," answered Mr. Baer, "but I do say, and reiterate it, that we will not accept political advice or allow the interference of politicians in this, our affair."

ly had no part in the conference be sented by Mr. Mitchell." ty had no part in the contenence between the senators and the operators, his actions were anxiously awaited. your position from a public-point of view Washington, Oct. 10.-President Roose his actions were anxiously awaited. elt consulted with Commissioner of Early in the day he was joined at the labor Wright to-day. The President Ashland house by former State Senator and other business men combine for spoke of the great seriousness of the strike situation, but did not intimate what further steps he might take looking to a settlement. He inquired about the Arbitration Act, of 1898, to satisfy him self that it amplied only to a company against the same of the strike situation and the strike situation. The strike situation, but did not intimate the strike situation the strike situation the strike situation that situation the strike s self that it applied only to common carriers and not industrial corporations, and after Mr. Wright had explained the law the President appeared convinced that the Proposition from the operators.

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the President appeared convinced that there was no chance for interference through its instrumentality.

There is a hint that the President will appoint a commission as suggested by him to Mr. Mitchell, if a settlement fails, with a view to a thorough investigation on the whole subject of strike and to securing data upon which to base recommendations to Congress, but this cannot be xerified. It is said it was not received us well and heard our statedations to Congress, but this received us well and heard our statereceived us well and heard out and broached at the conference with Mr. able impression, I think, and have hopes Mr. Thomas remarking that the matter Mr. Thomas remarking that the matter Mr. Thomas remarking that the other operthat the result of our interview will be favorable to us."

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 10.—The 000 pupils in the public schools in this Obeys the Governor. Gobin, is now in the Lackawanna and have an answer then." Wyoming valleys, and in control of the territory from Wapwallopen, and Mocanaqua, on the south, to Forest City unition were seized and on the north, a stretch of 60 miles. Gen. occurred, and Mr. Mitchell was equally Gobin's attention was called to the statements made by company superintral description of the description of tendents that the production of coal will position for settlement to the leader of the Miners' Union, and that Mr. were placed to protect workmen, and he Mitchell said he would present it to the was asked if his men will do police duty. district presidents in the hope that it ers within the past two weeks. The He replied that he would do whatever Governor Stone ordered him to do.

Soldier's Narrow Escape. Shamokin, Pa., Oct. 9.-Theodore Vious, first sergeant of Company B, 10th Regiment, was standing in the kitchen mess tent to-day, when a bullet from a revolver pierced the tent and lodged in

ork. All of the leading collieries in this with him over the coal situation, said

action the administration could take on its own initiative to bring the strike to parently Preparing For a Fight. Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 10.—By early next week the coal mines along the Lake Erie, Alliance & Wheeling Railroad will that it has taken all the action that it has taken all the action the idea of a be opened to send coal to this city. The practicable. They scout the idea of a

> strike. In official circles here it is suggested that the postponement of the conferences that have been in progress in New York to-day may mean that Mr. Mitchell and the district labor presidents who were with him are going back to Pennsylvania to sound the miners on some pro-positions made during to-day's meetings.

This, it is pointed out, is a natural in-ference, though made without an inside knowledge of to-day's proceedings. The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, which is in annual ession here, is giving some time to a discussion of the coal situation, though st of the sessions are devoted to reguhas sent to President Roosevelt a letter demanding that the Federal government that the council to-day would adopt an proceed against the miners' organization address appealing to the public for as-in the courts on the grounds that it is a action was taken. President Gompers

issue its appeal to-morrow, The Conference. New York, Oct. 10 .- "What do vo ean by politicians? I want you and

relieve, if possible, an intolerable situ-

ation; what is more, I intend to night but the impression prevails that every power at my command to do it." Governor O'Dell made this statement to-day to President Baer, of the Reading road, in the presence of United States Senators Platt of New York, and Quay and Penrose of Pennsylvania. It was the culmination of a rather heated in-terview in the office of Senator Platt, and the result of the first meeting tween Gov. O'Dell and President Baer Mr. Baer was accompanied by E. B. Thomas, chairman of the board of directors of the Erie railroad. The conference was opened by Senator Penrose, who said the situation was becoming serious, that some solution must be found at He suggested that the operators

should incline to some concessions. "If you mean by that," said President Baer, "that we are to recognize the dic-tation of a labor union, I tell you right now that the operators will consider no such proposal."

ward had luncheon at the Lawyers'

f J. Pierpont Morgan would possibly expresented at to-day's conference.

Will Not Talk.

New York Oct 10—The conference they were living by the operators of the conference they were living by the operators of the conference they were living by the operators of the conference they were living by the operators of the conference they were living by the operators of the conference they were living by the operators of the conference that a report to be in proposition will an instant. White with excitement, he said: "Are we to understand that no kind of a conciliatory proposition will receive consideration at the hands of the conference. operators?"

am sure that the labor organization of which Mr. Mitchell is head, desires him to be fair with the general public. the operators will consent to give the men five cents a ton increase, I will personally present it to the miners, and I believe they will accept it. It is a fair

"Does this mean, Governor O'Dell. that we are to recognize the miners' union?" Mr. Baer asked. "It certainly does," answered the governor quickly and there is no reason why you should

would be presented to the other operators, and that an early answer would be forthcoming, Mr. Baer said: "We are Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 9.—The entire to meet a committee of the Manufacturthird brigade, under command of Gen. ers' Association on Tuesday, and we may

> The conference broke up.
> When the conference was over Gov ernor O'Dell refused to say what had a-committal, it is believed, however, would be accepted. Governor O'Dell "Mr. Mitchell was eminently fair,

ACCIDENT TO LA FRANCE. Steamer Struck a Rock in Lower La Barge and Was Badly Damaged.

Shamokin, Pa., Oct. 10.—A Reading mpany coal and iron policeman and ur non-unionists were driven from wn to-day to the Henry Clay shaft, hen a crowd stoned them. The policeman are first at the crowd, while a Hunrian emptied a shot-gun at the policeman expectation of the loth Interval in the policeman and was gady Damaged.

Vancouver, Oct. 10.—Steamer Amur are dead to see the distance of the wounded soldier rushed from the tent and lodged in his right from Skagway with 88 passengers and \$20.000 worth of gold. Amonest her nassengers was Alex. Me-Donald, "the Klondike King."

The Amur brought news of an accident to the steamer La France on Lower La France White Horse with her passengers.

Denver, Col., Oct. 10.—The authentic Harris by Indians has been received in the following dispatch to the governor: "Had some trouble with Indians. I am slightly wounded."

The wounding of Mr. Harris has greatly excited the settlers in the vicinity of Rangely, where the shooting occurred. A special messenger from Meeker reports that about 40 Utes have been in the vicinity of Rangely for some days

A Barn Destroyed and an Old Farmer while entering the cupolo of the caboose. He was 20 years old. slaughtering game. He says that since the fight with Harris, the bucks have sent their squaws and papooses back to the reservation, which is taken to mean that they intend to fight. Many of the settlers, feeling certain that there will be trouble, have sent their families to Meeker. 1.11121

VICEROY DEAD.

Hongkong, Oct. 10.-Tao Mu, viceroy Kwang Si, is dead.

Advices brought by the steamer Victoria recently, were to the effect that Tao Mu had been forced to resign and the eunichs of the palace at Pekin, whose hatred he incurred.

AMENDED TARIFF OF TRANSVAAL COLONY

Duties on Machinery, Binding Material, Metals and Agricultural Implements Abolished.

Pretoria, Oct. 9.-An extraordinary

ssue of the Gazette says:
"The amended tariffs are only pro nately to enter the customs union on a basis which will not sacrifice vital interests of the Transvaal. The negotiations thus far have been unavailing, because the Transvaal does not feel justified in ncreasing the duties on certain food-stuffs to the extent which the coast colonies consider necessary for the protec-tion of their products. In the meantime the conditions in the Transvaal preclude tion of their products. In the meantime the conditions in the Transvaal preclude further delay in adjusting the high duties and the duties ordinarily reasonable but good."

Sender World has to be refitted. The duties, therefore, are abolished on machinery, building materials, metals and agricultural imple-

"The large sacrifice of revenue involvhere is not a word to be said."
Senator Platt, when seen, said: "Evything has been put over until Tuesty."
Senators Quay and Penrose left, each sarrying a handbag. The only thing they could say was that they were going to could say was that they seen going to coll say was that they seen going to make, but again I repeat that we must to make, but again I repeat that we must to make, but again I repeat that we must to make, but again I repeat that we must to make, but again I repeat that we must to make, but again I repeat that we must to make, but again I repeat that we must to make, but again I repeat that we must to make, but again I repeat that we must to make, but again I repeat that we must to make, but again I repeat that we must to make, but again I repeat that we must to make, but again I repeat that we must to make, but again I repeat that we must to make, but again I repeat that we must to make, but again I repeat that we must to make the conditions of its manufacture and importation into the utilized on that day cost all the way from 50 to 100 per cent more.

Coal For Employees.

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Coal For Employees at \$4.50 per lead and 2 cents a pound on copper wire, to each of its employees at \$4.50 per are cancelled. All iron will be free and the cost of building will be

"The Imperial duties on jams and confectionery of \$10 per hundred pounds will which may cause his death." be reduced to three cents per pound. The special duty of \$2.50 on oats, \$1.25 on oat hay and especially the duty on coal will

"Anomalous duties will be amended Many of the changes to be made have been agitated for years, especially with regard to matches, which were specially taxed \$1 per gross for the benefit of the mpany owning the concession. This tax will be now raised to 50 cents per

No mention is made of the special duties which were suspended in 1897 owing to the agitation here, but which the government reserved the right to reimpose. They remain suspended, but it is expected that they will be repealed.

BEATEN TO DEATH. Youth Murdered His Mother and Sister With an Axe-Four Others Fatally Injured.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 10.-While laboring under mental aberration, the result of the strain of perfecting appliances on an air brake. Charles Cawley, a 17-yearand showed every disposition to adjust the serious situation." fatally injured four other children. He also tried to kill his two older brothers, but was overpowered and turned over to the police.

weapon used was an axe with which he crushed and hacked his victims beyond recognition.

An extraordinary rumor is current to all but Russian warships.

COLORED MAN KILLED IN ROW AT SIDNEY

Burned to Death-Two Railway Fatalities.

Toronto, Oct. 10.-Mrs. A. B. Cameron, of this city, died to-night as the regions which will be sult of a street car accident. She was tapped by the C. P. R. extension now out at the East Toronto links watching a close contest in the women's golf Hongkong, Oct. 10.—Tao Mu, viceroz a close contest in the women's golf of the provinces of Kwang Tung and championship contest, in which she was They started from Wolseley and drove playing earlier in the week. On the re- in a northwesterly direction, turn journey the trolley car on which she through the well settled and highly cultivated district north of Wolseley, and oria recently, were forced to resign and and the explosion so analysed.

Tao Mu had been forced to resign and eron that she jumped from the car while Saskatchewan, following the old Humbertire to private life by the bitter and device a specific at a high speed, and fell bolt trail for a considerable part of the and the explosion so alarmed Mrs. Camtermined attacks made up on him, by it was going at a high speed, and fell heavily on her head. She was taken distance. After examining some lands home and medical help was secured, but toon, Mr. Griffin and Mr. Hamilton she died in an hour of laceration of the brain. Mrs. Cameron was the daughter country, and then turned southeasterly, of Mr. David Walker, a well-known passing Lake Lenora, and striking the hotel-keeper.

Principal's Salary. house, etc.

Non-Progressive.

The opinion was freely expressed by many speakers at the autumn meeting of the Toronto and Western Congrega-tional Association yesterday that Convisional, the government desiring ulti-mately to enter the customs union on a Fence Rails For Fuel.

H. J. Pettypiece, M. P. P., at Forest, says that the county of Lambton farmers are taking advantage of the present fuel crisis to saw in stove lengths fuel crisis to saw in stove lengths from money by means of a wormer fences that their grandfathes being money by means of a wormer fences that their grandfathes being money by means of a wormer fences.

They are selling the same at prices which on to-day under the First Offenders' Act, on to-day under the same at prices which the same at pr

Sunday Work. Montreal, Oct. 10.-Representatives of the Lord's Day Alliance, Trades and La-bor Council and Christian churches waited on General Manager McNicoll, of the Canadian Pacific railroad to-day, "The large sacrifice of revenue involved is considered preferable to increasing by taxation the cost of renewing the industrial capital of the colony. As it is imperative, however, to replace a portion of the loss, the duties on wines and spirits are increased. The existing duty on dynamite is left unaltered owing to questions bearing on the conditions of its manufacture and importation into the utilized on that day cost all the way the benefit of the extenuating circum- organization. The strike leader hesitated

greatly reduced by the removal of the duties, cement and timber.

"The alteration of the duty on cigars and cigarettes from \$3.75 per hundred cigars without distinction of size to cigars, without distinction of size, to coke ovens last night in which revolvers \$1.50 a pound, and on cigarettes from \$3.75 per thousand cigarettes to \$1 a pound is considered equitable. were drawn and shots fired. Scott received two bullet wounds in the breast and mouth, and died 15 minutes later.

Two Fatalities. Halifax, Oct. 10 .- Two fatal accidents occurred in Cape Breton yesterday. Alex. Matheson, 23 years old, was struck by a fall of coal in the Cale donia coal pit and killed. He had only been married a few months. O. Anderson, a Swedish sailor on the schooner Ida, was instantly killed at Port Morien,

by a chute falling on him Struck By Express. Brighton, Ont., Oct. 10.-William Robinson, 19 years old, while watching a train on one track, was struck by the express on the other track, here last night and instantly killed. Burned.

Baden, Ont., Oct. 10.-Christian Lehmann, 87 years old, was burned to death by a fire which destroyed his barn on Wednesday.

Died Suddenly.

Collingwood, Ont., Oct. 10.-Capt. A. G. Cameron, one of the oldest and best nown mariners of this port, died suddenly late last night. Magistrate Dead.

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 10.-Lieut.-Col. John Duff, police magistrate, died today. Farmer's Sudden Death.

Belleville, Oct. 10.-P. R. Daly, prominent farmer and treasurer of the East-ern Ontario Dairymen's Association, dropped dead this morning of heart dis-

The Governor-General. Poplar Point, Oct. 10.-The Governor-

cuests of Senator Kirchhoffer at York Elevator Destroyed. St. Catharines, Ont., Oct. 10-The elevator of the Hedley Shaw Milling

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Company was burned to-day, with 20, 000 bushels of wheat. The loss is \$14, 000; well insured.

Fatally Injured. Ottawa, Oct. 10.-Kingsbury McLean, Canadian Pacific railway brakeman eceived fatal injuries at Montecello yes erday and died while on the way to Ottawa. He is supposed to have been struck by the spout of a water tank

A Long Drive.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 10.-Land Con mission Griffin, of the C. P. R., and Mr. L. A. Hamilton have just completed a long journey in the Northwest, which included a drive of over 600 miles. The trip was undertaken for the purpose of under construction from Kirkella on the main line, and from Yorkton, the presinto the Loon Creek district, and thence proceeding to Saskatoon on the South country traversed is very large, but throughout its length and breadth It is said that the board of Upper | land was found that is not suitable for Canada College will offer the successor either mixed farming or ranching. The to Principal Parkin \$5,000 salary, with miles will be built big your will be successor. miles will be built this year, will through some fine districts already set-

PRISONER RELEASED. Brooklyn Lawyer Gets Benefit of First Offenders' Act and Sails For Home.

and bound over in a small sum to appear for trial when called within six months. Newton Crae, who defended Davis. mental derangement as the result of an accident. He handed the magistrate a for an interview, but he steadfastly dedozen cable messages from influential New Yorkers, which had been sent to the United States embassy in the prison-

liner Minnehaha.

Meeting Held at Pittsburg-Plans for Forming a Combine.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 10.-It was learned to-day that at the meeting of the flint glass manufacturers, held on Wednesday, plans were considered for the establishment of a selling agency or the pur-chase outright of all the plants and the formation of a combination. Ninety per shipments out of the state would be il-cent. of the flint bottle makers of the ountry were present, and final action is them, would not. will be \$30,000,000.

the five plants of the MacBeth-Evans concern, located at Marion, Elmswood, Toledo, Charleroi, and in this city are now idle. The strike was caused by the company refusing to comply with the skimmers' rules. A thousand men are effected.

COAST-KOOTENAY BAILWAY.

Application Will Be Made Next Session for Incorporation of a Company.

(Special to the Times.) (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Oct. 11.—Application will be made at the next sitting of the Dominion parliament for an act incorporating a company under the name of the "Vanconver & Coast-Kootenay Rallway Company," to construct and operate a line of rallway from a point near the city of Vancouver, thence southeasterly to the city of New Westminster and across the Fraser river, thence easterly by the most feasible route to a point near Midway, Roundary Creek district; from a point of the Fraser to a point near the mouth of the Fraser from a point on the main line of the rallway south of the Fraser; from a point on the main line of the point on the main line of the rallway near the city of Vancouver northerly across Burrard Inlet at the most feasible point north of Vancouver municipality, thence north of Vancouver municipality, thence westerly to a point near the month of Canilano creek; with power to construct and operate brunch lines from any point on the main line of the railway or branches thereof, not exceeding in any one case

THE COAL STRIKE

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TROUBLE IS BREWING IN FRENCH COLLIERIES

Conflict Between Troops and Strikers-President Mitchell Says Miners' Unions Are Not Illegal.

Paris, Oct. 11 .- A dispatch from St. Einne announces anat a serious conflict occurred vesterday evening between Gen D'Armes and strikers the coal field number of coal wagons, and their guardian wounded a striker with a revolver-Two gendarmes who arrived on the scene were attacked by strikers. who stoned them. One of the gendarmes was knocked to the ground unconscious. The wounded gendarme's comrade thereupon fired his revolver and the bullet hit a striker, killed a second man behind him and wounded a third. The strikers then assailed the gendarmery depot. Four other gendarmes were wounded before the strikers were repulsed. The advices from various coal fields show that the strike

Mayor Howland's Appeal. London, Oct. 11 .- The mayor of Toron to has cabled an appeal to the mayor of Cardiff to induce the coal mine operators to give Canada the preference in meeting

can coal strike.

Coal Shipped. Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 11.-Twenty-five cars of anthracite coal, mined and broken this week at the colliery of the Lickens Davis, a lawyer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was remanded at a police court here on October 4th, on the charge of the lickens yesterday. There was no demonstration as the cars were started to the charge of the lickens yesterday. onstration as the cars were started from Harrisburg on their way to Philadelphia. The broade, at Lickens and Williams-town are being operated without inter-

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 11.-President Mitchell arrived at the strike headquar pleaded extenuating circumstances and ters from New York this morning. He a minute and then replied: "The miners" Dayis later in the day sailed for New York on board the Atlantic transport as all labor unions in the country. If the miners' organization is illegal, so are all the others: and I say our union is not

illegal." Seeking Injunction.

Washington, Oct. 10.-The letter received by President Roosevelt from David Wilcox, of the Delaware & Hudson Railway Company, says in part: "As already said, the Mine Workers" combination does not merely restrain interstate commerce, but absolutely destroys it. Can it be seriously claimed shipments out of the state would be il-

expected at a general meeting called for lie against the members of the Mine Workers' Association as a combination Vioc-President T. W. Rowe, of the American Flint Glass Workers, announced to-day that a general strike had taken place in the chimney combine, and that the first place in the chimney combine, and that the first place in the chimney combine, and that the first place is the first place of the partial could be enforced by all the place of the partial could be enforced by all the place of the partial could be enforced by all the partial could be enforced in the act of July 2nd, 1890, and that case, and was supported by the courts, not merely on account of interference with the mails, but also on the ground of restraint of shipments from one state to another. It is submitted that this course would be proper in the present case. It would destroy the illegal com nation to which the present strike is

"The Delaware & Hudson company, therefore, most earnestly requests that proper action be taken under the aforesaid statute."

Mr. Mitchell depied a rumor that he would go to Washington to-day.

The strike leaders are now looking to
the American Federation of Labor for help. The federation has a membership of nearly two million, and its purpose is to assist organized labor generally The miners' union is the strongest body in that organization, and they feel that the federation should now take an ac tive interest in the struggle.

RISING IN MACEDONIA.

Additional Turkish Troops Have Been Sent to the Front.

An extraordinary rumor is current here, says the Paris correspondent of the London Standard, that private negotiations are proceeding between Russia and Turkey, which, if successful, will result in an agreement to close the Dardanelles to all but Russian warships.

Poplar Point, Oct. 18.—The Governorment is the main line of the railway or branches thereof, not exceeding in any one case thirty rules in length, and with other now, ease thirty rules in length, and with other now, ease thirty rules in length, and with other now, ease thirty rules in length, and with other now, ease thirty rules in length, and with other now, ease thirty rules in length, and with other now, ease thirty rules in length, and with other now, ease thirty rules in length, and with other now, ease thirty rules in length, and the main line of the railway or branches thereof, not exceeding in any one case thirty rules in length, and with other now, ease thirty rules in length, and the result in length, and the main line of the railway or branches thereof, not exceeding the supplied to the result in length, and the result in len

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given that sixty days making application to Chief Commissioner of purchase the follow-in Sayward District, the corthwest corner east 20 chains, thence mencement. 21st July, 1902. ALFRED LYE.

ASK ASSISTANCE FOR THE MINERS

APPEAL ISSUED BY FEDERATION OF LABOR

Nothing Is Likely to Result From Conferences Which Were Held at New York.

Waslington, Oct. 11.-The American Federation of Labor, through its executive council, to-day issued an address to miners, and denouncing the attitude of the mine-owners, on whom, the appeal says, must rest the responsibility for the hardships resulting from the coal famine. The address has been under discussion in | tions are: secret sessions of the council for several days, and is as follows:

"Headquarters American Federation of Labor, Washington, D. C., October

"To the Public and Organized Labor: The strike of the miners is now in its tion. twenty-third week. That the strike occurred was entirely the fault of the presidents of the coal companies; that the strike has continued to this day is entirely due to the contempt which the prethe people of our country and the untold of work as they may desire. sufferings which all may endure.

"No offer to settle the strike could be fairer than that made by the miners' epresentatives at the conference with President Roosevelt. The operators' haughty arrogance, brutal, dominating blasphemous assumption of divine right and proprietorship, shocked the civilized world and aroused the hon-est indignation of all lovers of justice of the other hand the

What more could the miners do and than show their willingness to submit all matters in dispute to a commission appointed by President Roosevelt, and when that was refused, to leave the entire controversy to Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, one of the men largely interested with the operators? There has never been a time, either before the strike or since its inauguration, that the miners have not been entirely willing to have the questions involved in the miners' claim investigated and adjusted"

by any disinterested persons.
"These circumstances in connection with the strike are recounted so that the people of our country may place Tuesday, but a final agreement may not to do so are to be furnished with free where it properly belongs the respon-sibility for all the suffering which the people may have to bear by reason of impending coal famine The cold blasts of winter confront us, the chattering teeth of young and innocent children, the shivering of the weak, poorly-clad and underfed men and women, the stop-page of temples of industry and com-merce, the health undermined and the merce, the health undermined and the sands driven to untimely graves. The calamity threatening our entire social

the heads of the mine operators.

The principles because of which the Tuesday. miners are bearing the greatest sacrifices and buildens, are as dear to the hearts

"The miners must be sustained in their righteous and holy struggle. The in coal circles is that should the soft coal miners of the United States be callnselves, their wives and their little

"In behalf of the miners, in behalf of the cause of freedom, for justice and organized wage-earners of America, apgral to all people to contribute generuntil the termination of this contest, and to that end it is suggested

professional and public men form relief making begins this week, and in many breweries last year's supply is exhaust-

hour." and the wages earned during that hour by the working people of our country he contributed to the strike.

"(3) Ministers of the Gospel, of all de-Toronto.

nominations, make a special plea to their respective congregations each Sabbath morning in behalf of the miners, their wives and children, and that they constitute themselves into relief committees among their respective parishio nong their respective parishioners.

"(4) The daily, weekly and labor press solicit contributions from their

contributions from unions and other or- grown wonderfully well, but exces zed hodies be solicited.

*Fellow citizens, fellow wage earners, corums

come to the aid of the miners in their heroic contest, and administer a wellheroic contest, and administer a wellsolution to the mine operators

Simultaneously with the King's return to night society is flocking. in their arrogant, oppressive and unjus-tifiable attitude towards the miners, hack to the metropolis. By October 25th tifable attitude towards the miners, hack to the metropolis. By October 25th, the operators who would trample under the day set for the King's ride through foot and crush the hearts and spirits of the men whom they employ with equally callous indifference as to outrage the dignity, the manhood and the interests up for procession week, of every man, woman and child in our

"Send all contributions to W. R. Wilson, secretary United Mine Workers of America, Stevenson Building, In-

"Respectfully and fraternally Samuel Gompers, president: James Duncan, 1st vice-president: John Mitchell, 2nd viceresident: Max. Morris, 4th vice-presi-Thomas I. Kidd, 5th vice-president, and D. A. Haves, 6th vice-president: John B. Lennon, treasurer; Frank Morris, secretary, executive council American Federation of Labor,

Root Visits Morgan.

New York, Oct. 11.—The important and only important development in the coal strike situation to-day, so far as this city is concerned was a mysterious constant ference between the Secretary of War.

rived in the city from Washington early this morning, and was driven to the 34th street Pier, North river, where a launch from Mr. Morgan's realt the and J. P. Morgan. Secretary Root arfrom Mr. Morgan's yacht, the Corsair, was in waiting, the secretary was at once taken out to the yacht in midstream. There for four hours the great financier and the member of President Roosevelt's official family were in con-Net one word or intimation of SEVERAL OF THEM what took place was given out, however, though rumors run riot, but there is othing on which to base a statemen Mr. Root left for Washington at 4.45.

Mr. Morgan would not be interviewed. New York Conference.

New York, Oct. 11.-It was announced at the office of E. B. Thomas, chairman of the directory of the Erie railroad today, that the reports that next Tuesday there would probably be a further conference of operators with Senators Quay, Platt and Penrose, were incorrect. The statement issued Mr. Thomas at the conclusion of the conference on Friday morning definitely covered the situation. the public, appealing for financial and It was explained that at the early conmoral aid for the striking anthraciate ference with the Civic Federation certain Thomas. Those propositions are understood to be the basis of all the arguments by the operators ever since, and

"(1) The anthracite companies do not riminate against members of the United insist that members of that organization shall not discriminate nor decline to work with non-members of that associa-

"(2) That there shall be no deterior ation in the quantity or quality of work; and that there shall be no effort to restrict the individual exertions of men who, working by the ton or car, may for deliveries for the same day a year ago reasons satisfactory to themselves and were 190,600 bushels. For October, so sidents of the coal companies have for their employers, produce such a quantity far, the Jeliveries of wheat were 2,914,-

"(3) By reason of the different conditions varying not only with the districts. but with the mines themselves, thus render absolutely impossible anything approaching uniform conditions, each mine must arrange, either individually or through its committees, with the superintendents or managers any question

"On the other hand the Associated Press, has received the following from an authoritative source on the other maintain their self-respect and not for-feit the respect of their fellow-men, side of the dispute: "The two days' con-ference between the president of the ference between the president of the coal carrying railroads and Gov. Odell and Senators Platt, Quay and Penrose was not the failure that it was reported to be. The operators practically agreed to a certain advance in wages and to certain propositions that would result in thousand acres in the Shell River disthe resumption of coal mining."

> the opinion that the conference was not adjourned because an agreement apparently could not be reached, but because the operators were not willing to have it appear that they were yielding under pressure. The conference, according to the present plan, will be resumed on are expected to do so, but those too poor be reached that day. At this time it fuel, looks as though a settlement will be affected before the series of meetings is ended, although something may be said or done while the present efforts are being made that would wipe out the work | were burned to death in a fire which dealrendy accomplished.
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> When the above was shown to Mr.

unqualifiedly wrong. No conclusion were, or could be reached through that life and tranquility with all the dire consequences which may follow are all upon channel. The incident may be operators route paper and will probably purpositively declining to accept the suggestive which may follow are all upon positively declining to accept the suggestive which may follow are all upon positively declining to accept the suggestive which may follow are all upon positively declining to accept the suggestive which may follow are all upon positively declining to accept the suggestive which may follow are all upon positively declining to accept the suggestive which may follow are all upon positively declining to accept the suggestive which may follow are all upon positively declining to accept the suggestive which may follow are all upon positively declining to accept the suggestive which may follow are all upon positively declining to accept the suggestive which may follow are all upon positively declining to accept the suggestive which may follow are all upon positively declining to accept the suggestive which may follow are all upon positively declining to accept the suggestive which may follow are all upon positively declining to accept the suggestive which may follow are all upon positively declining the suggestive which are all upon positively declining the suggestive which are all upon positive which are tions made. Nothing will be done or

In Nova Scotia. Halifax, Oct. 11.-The concensus of opinion in Nova Scotia and Cape Breton in coal circles is that should the soft ed out on strike in sympathy with the expected. anthracite miners now on strike in Pennsylvania, that the Eastern Canadian miners would not be affected, being \$6,000 skating rink in course of erecentirely under control of the Provincial Miners' Association, which has no connection, as the name implies, with Unit- contractors.

ed States unions. Effect on Brewers. Toronto, Oct. 11.-Lack of coal has had its effect upon the brewers in more of murdering Willie Freeman, at Ald-"(1) In each city and town, business, ways than one. The season for malt- borough, September 9th. making begins this week, and in many wiclock of each Monday morning during the continuance of the strike as "miners' to \$2.50 per hushel ed. Without coal, however, the brewers The city to-day closed a deal with MacClure, of Liverpool, for 2,000 tons of Scotch coal at \$7.58 laid down in

A LUSTY MONARCH.

His Majesty the Picture of Health, But Excessively Stout.

London, Oct. 11 .- King Edward ended up his long holiday with a visit to Berwick, Scotland. Since the King started (5) Entertainments be arranged and on his yachting cruise, for health, he has stout. He never looked better and ac

the streets, which promises to be a great military show, London will be crowded Already most of the hotels are booked

A STREET FIGHT.

Three Men Shot Dead and One Fatally. Injured.

Eldorado, O. T., Oct. 9.-Three were killed, one fatally injured and two others less seriously wounded in a shooting affray on the streets here this after noon. The dead are H. L. Dearing, constable; Tom Parnell, farmer; Walter Parnell, farmer. Guy B. Tucker, city marshal, shot six times, will die. The shooting is the sequel to the killing here, on September 18th, by Dearing, of Robt, Mullins, which followed a wedding.

ARE FATALLY WOUNDED

The Man Afterwards Attempted Suicide -Thr Children Burned to Death n Their Home.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 9.-One of the worst tragedies in the history of Western Canada is reported to-night from the small town of Altona on the Manitoba line. A school teacher named H. J. propositions were submitted by Mr. Towes had had some difficulty with his trustees, and meeting them on the road to which they adhere. These proposi- and shot A, Remple, J. Herbert and P. parliament had authorized the mobilizaschool and shot two of Keller's girls and Bundesrath ordered a regiment of federundertake in the slightest manner to dis- a daughter of Remple's. He then turn- al infantry, a battalion of sharp shooted the revolver on himself and will die. ers, a regiment of cavalry and two com-Mine Workers of America, but they do Remple, Herbert and two of the girls arc also fatally injured.

Grain Going East.

There is a rapid eastward movement of wheat along C. P. R. points. Yester-225 cars loaded for Fort William. The (47, and for the same period a year ago, 1,049,300 bushels. From September 1st up to date, there have been 8.000,000 shels of wheat marketed, against 4,-498,945 bushels for last year. In the shipments there is also an increase Yesterday there were 225 cars loaded. against 157 cars for the same day a year ago. From September 1st to October 8th, there were 4,950 cars loaded by the C. P. R., against 4.004 a year ago for the same period. The shipments from Fort William for the last 24 hours were \$21,048 bushels, the receipts, 288,483 bushels.

Bought Land. Mr. W. A. Smith, a banker of Eagle

trict, where, in his opinion, some of the The authority here mentioned is of first lands on the continent is to be had. Senator's Generosity. Montreal, Oct. 9.-Senator Forget wrote to Mayor Cochrane to-day offering the city \$100,000 to purchase fuel

Grove, Iowa, has purchased from the Saskatchewan Valley Land Co. six

for the poor. Those able to pay for it

Burned to Death. Peterboro, Ont., Oct. 9 .- News comes from Chandos township that three children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parties stroyed the house in the absence of the

May Buy Toronto Paper. Toronto, Oct. 9.-It is reported that Harmsworth, of London, is after a Toronto paper and will probably purchase

Fuel Supply. Toronto was to-day offered 2,500 more rds of wood, the price varying from \$3.50 to \$8 per cord, and the fuel committee closed the deal for delivery at once. A difficulty in getting cars is

Rink Wrecked. Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 9.-The new tion here collapsed this morning and is

a total wreck. The loss falls on the

Committed For Trial. St. Thomas, Ont., Oct. 9 .- Chas. King has been committed for trial on a charge

Lunatics Escape. Brockville, Ot. 8.-Five patients es caped from Brockville lunatic asylum today by the aid of a key manufactured from tin by one of them. One was recaptured at Prescott this afternoon, but the others are still at large

BOTHA DENIES KRUGER CARRIED OFF MONEY

Ex-President Contributed to the Boer Cause From His Own Pocket-Generals and Emperor.

Utrecht, Holland, Oct. 11.-At a meet ing in honor of the Boer generals held here last night, Gen. Botha definitely denied the reports which have been cir culated that Mr. Kruger had carried off state funds and declared that, on the ontrary, the ex-president had contributed to the Boer cause with money from

his own pocket. Gen. Dewet, referring to the controersy on the subject of an audience of the Boer generals with Emperor William, said His Majesty had not invited them, and that "if the Emperor or King should desire to see us it would be a great honor, and we should certainly apply to the British minister to intro-

Six thousand eight hundred dollars. The future of the Yukon. was subscribed at the meeting.

LEAPED FROM FIRE ESCAPE

Seattle, Oct. 11.-George S. Smeeth leaped from a fire escape on the Arlington hotel building yesterday afternoon to the ground, seven stories below, and was instantly killed. His skull was fractured and every large bone in his body was broken by the fall. Smeeth came to Seattle September 8th, and has been living at the Arlington. For the past two weeks he has been drinking hard.

MORE STRIKES.

Pressmen of New York Out-Troops Mobilized in Switzerland.

New York, Oct. 11 .- A strike of 1,200 press feeders employed in the book and job printing trade, of this city, has involved 550 pressmen, and has, it is stated, nearly tied up the business in a GRATIFYING REPORT large number of plants. The strike may prevent many magazines and periodicals from coming out on time. Some time ago many of the feeders demanded an advance in wages from \$12 to \$14 a Conditions Under Which Intercolonia week, and have struck to enforce them. Then it was decided, after several conferences with the employers, to make a demand of the advance in wages in all the union shops. The employers re fused the Jemand, and the strike follow-

Troops Needed.

Berne, Switzerland, Oct. 11.-The Bundesrath this morning applied to parliament for permission to mobilize federal troops should their services become while going to school, drew a revolver there. Later, it was announced that lars in duty. Keller. Towes then returned to the tion of 20,000 federal troops, and the panies of engineers to be held in readiness for eventualities.

CANADIAN NEWS NOTES.

The Mysterious Death at Toronto-Ottawa Murderer in Precarious Condition.

Toronto, Oct. 11 .- The coroner's injuest into the death of George Whalley, ound dead in Evans & Son's drug warehouse several weeks ago, concluded last night. The verdict declared that Whalley died at the hands of a party or par- United States Army Officers Delighted ties unknown.

Scarcity of Turkeys. There is every indication of a great scarcity of turkeys for Thanksgiving Day. Dealers are beset with orders. but they say there are none to be had. Wet weather during the early spring and

summer is said to have killed thousands of young birds. Protests Disposed Of.

Frontenac, Kingston and East Wellington, protests. No evidence was offered. In Serious Condition. Winnipeg, Oct. 11.-Henry Teows, the ciation of many attentions shown them ondition in the General hospital.

Funeral Was Private. Sir Charles Tupper arrived in the city to-day from Vancouver with the body of his grandchild. The interment this afternoon was private.

Shooting Trip.

Three of Canada's leading financial magnates arrived in the city from Montreal by to-day's train. The party inludes Mr. R. Banangus, a director of the C. P. R.; Mr. James Ross, president of the Dominion from & Steel Co., and Senator L. J. Forget, president of the Montreal Street Railway. They have come West for the purpose of doing some shooting.

Lock Completed. Peterboro, Ont., Oct. 11.—The lift lock on the Nassau Little Lake section, Trent canal, the largest lock of its kind real. Facilities for moving the horses in the world, the length being 65 feet, has been completed. It is built entirely of cement concrete, over 30,000 barrels as, owing to their faulty construction, being used. It took the contractors be many animals suffered injury. tween five and six years to complete it. railway company's yards at Montreal

Going to Winnipeg. Montreal, Oct. 11.—F. D. Monk, lead-he found them not as well cared for as er of the opposition in Quebec, will leave they might have been." on Thursday for Winnipeg, where he in honor of R. L. Borden, leader of the

TRAIN HELD UP

Masked Men Biew Open the Safe and Are Supposed to Have Secured - Contents.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 11.-The Burlingon, St. Louis, Pacific Coast express, which left Lincoln for the Northwest at 1:30 a.m., was held up five miles out of the city. Three men, all masked, boarded the engine, after waving lanterns and causing the engineer to stop the train. The engineer and fireman were forced to leave the cab, and accompanied the robbers to the express car. The express messenger refused to open the door and the car was badly wrecked by dynamite, but the messenger, Wm. Lupton, was un-injured. The big safe was blown open and the supposition is that the robbers secured the contents.

The train was brought back to Lincoln shortly after 3 o'clock. Trainmen say the robbers after rifling the safe, slipped away into a cornfield. A number of policemen left for the scene of the robperv at daylight.

THE YUKON TRADE.

Canada's Share Has Increased Enor mously According to Mr. Anderson's Report.

Ottawa, Oct. 11.-George Anderson Poronto, has reported to the department of trade and commerce on the Yukon. He shows that the Canadian trade in the Yukon has grown from ten per cent. in 1898 to 67 per cent. in 1901, and for July and August it has reached 70 per cent. His report is pretty well cove hy Wickett and others. He writes hope-

MINER KILLED. Nanaimo Man Met His Death in Pro-

tection Shaft. Nanaimo, Oct. 11 .- Jos. Brandolini, an talian working in Protection island shaft, was struck on the base of the

skull by a falling post this morning. He was removed to the hospital, where he died in half an hour. Deceased was 32 years of age and had recently returned from Italy, where he was married.

CANADA'S TRADE

FOR PAST QUARTER

Will Carry Nova Scotia Coal Without Charge.

Ottawa, Oct. 11.-The statement of Canada's trade, issued to-day, shows that for the three months of the current year there was an increase of over eight million dollars in the aggregate trade, compared with the same time last year, necessary at Feneva owing to the strike and an increase of over one million dol-

The government has decided that all Nova Scotia coal purchased by municipalities for distribution at cost will be carried over the Intercolonial free, that is a rebate of the tariff charges will be

The British government has appointed W. F. King, chief astronomer of the minion, a commissioner to mark out the 49th parallel from the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific coast. Otto R. Till-man, superintendent of the United States coast and geological survey, has been appointed by the United States government a commissioner for the same pose, The commissioners will make all the arrangements for the work. Methodist Episcopal church opened in this city to-day. More than 100 dele-

VISITING GENERALS.

With Their Reception in London.

London, Oct. 11.-The American gen erals now visiting England are undergoing somewhat similar experiences English hospitality to that of the colonial premiers during coronation time. From now to October 18th, when they will sail for home, Generals Corbin and Young will have a continual round of entertain ent, starting with the King, whose Ten election cases were disposed of action in inviting them to luncheon at this morning. They are Halton, Lennox, Buckingham Palace next Monday, has Sault Ste. Marie, North York, North caused much favorable comment. They Ontario, North Waterloo, Centre Bruce, received invitations from numerous sobroken in health and almost penniless at the age of 70, Charles W. Lewis, a

cieties and individuals.

Both General Corbin and General Young expressed to the representative of England and had no relatives here. the Associated Press their keen appre Altona assassin, still lies in a precarious | Earl Roberts has been untiring in affording them attentions, and the American generals are looking forward to their ceived here from Caracas, Venezuela, says Adam Russell, a German subject, visit with him to Woolwich and to General French at Aldershot next week with tion Company, has been found murder-ed and robbed on the road. The governgreat pleasure.

· CANADIAN REMOUNTS.

Over Twelve Thousand Were Purchased For Use in South Africa.

Toronto, Oct. 10.—The evening Tele-gram's London cable says: "The re-cort of the commission of inquiry into gram's London cable says: "The report of the commission of inquiry into the remount charges contained in a blue book issued yesterday, says the total number or horses purchased in Canada for use of the army in South Africa was 12,068, the contract price being, the horses were fed at the contract price of 40 cents per day, but Col. Dent says

ERNE AND BRITT.

Buffalo, Oct. 11.-Frank Erne has signed articles with Jim Kennedy, representing the Yosemite Athletic Club San Francisco, to meet Jimmy Britt in 20-round contest, the last week in November, at 135 pourds, at the ring-



seeks the means of health she is often like a woman blindfold. She has no confidence. She cannot tell what her She turns now to effort will lead to. this side and then to the other in uncertainty and doubt.

The sick woman who uses Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription may do so with absolute confidence. It invites openeyed investigation. There need be no hesitation in following the hundreds of thousands of women who have found a perfect cure for womanly ills in the use "Favorite Prescription" cures irregu-

larity and dries weakening drains. It heals inflammation and ulceration and

iousness and sick headache.

Been 132 Years of Age.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—A woman who, according to her own report, was living at the time of "the Boston tea party" and the meeting of the first continental congress, is dead at the home for aged and infirm. If the reports of her age should be correct, she was the oldest person in Illinois, and possibly in the United States.

The woman was Ellen Stewart, a slave before the civil war, three times married and mother of four children, the last of whom dled several years ago of old age. According to her story, she was born in 1770, and consequently was 132 years old. The officials of the institution in which she died, after an investigation as thorough as could be made, credited her statement. Until within the past few months the woman was in complete control of her senses and told many stories of men and women distinguished in the earlier days of Virginia and Kentucky. She was born in Virginia. heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

"With a heart full of gratitude to you for sending out over the land your wonderful medicine I send these few lines, hoping that some poor suffering women will try Dr. Pierce's medicines," writes Mrs. Cora L. Root, of Greenspring Funace, Washington Co., Maryland. "I had suffered severly from female weakness and had to be in bed a great deal of the time. Had headache, backache, and pain in left side when lying down, I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and had not taken two bottles when I was able to be around again and do my work with but little pain. Can now cat anything and it never hurts me any more. Have taken seven bottles of Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription, and one of his 'Compound Extract of Smart-Weed and several vials of his 'Pleasant Pellets.' Feeling better every day."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets care his iousness and sick headache. "MY HEART WAS THUMPING MY LIFE OUT," is the way Mrs. R. H. Wright. of Brockville, Ont., describes her sufferings from smothering, fluttering and palpitation. After trying many remedies without benefit, six bottles of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart restored her to perfect health. The first dose gave almost instant relief, and in a day suffering ceased altogether. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—51.

appeared to have played a trump card and to have stopped effectually any incipient

OLD SLAVE DEAD.

Death of Woman Who Is Reported to Have Been 132 Years of Age.

A FAST STEAMER SERVICE ASSURED

MOTHER AND SONS DEAD.

Windows of Their Home Were Closed

and Gas Jets Turned On.

Omaha, Oct. 10 .- Mrs. Henry Haubens

n the northern part of the city. The

windows were closed, the keyholes plug-

mother, apparently, planned the death of

Mrs. Haubens's husband, who is vice-

pany, is out of the city. Mrs. Haubens has been in ill health and had become de-

spondent, and it is thought she was tem-

porarily insane when the act was com-

VIENNA'S RIVAL.

Science.

Chicago, Oct. 11 .- Prof. Adolf Lorenz,

together represent the highest advance-

National Association of the Methodist

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 11.-The forty-

ifth annual convention of the National

Association of Local Preachers of the

breachers from all over the country are

epresented at to-day's gathering, and

ENDED HIS LIFE.

Suicide of Promoter Who Made and

Lost Four Fortunes.

New York, Oct. 10.-Having made and

lost four fortunes and finding himself

well-known promoter and a member of a leading Fifth avenue club, has ended his

life with morphine. He was a native of

KILLED IN VENEZUELA.

Berlin, Oct. 11.-A special dispatch re-

and manager of the Venezuelan Planta

ment is making an investigation. The

authorities charge the crime to the revo

EDUCATION BILL.

lutionists.

broken in health and almost

any topics will come up for considera-

Episcopal Church in Session.

LOCAL PREACHERS.

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prominent in the city.

The family is one of the most

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and her sons, aged 10 and 12, were found dead this morning in their home -Canada Not Seeking Reciprocity With United States.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 11.—Sir Frederick Mrs. Haubens's nusband, who is vice-president of the Storz Brewing Com-Borden, Canadian minister of militia, who is a visitor in this city, in an interview to-day, made known the fact that the Canadian and British governments had decided to jointly establish a fast Atlantic steamship service between Halifax, N. S., and Liverpool ports, with an annual subsidy of \$1,125,000 for ten It Is No Longer the Centre of Medical years.

Sir Frederick also said that Canada was not seeking reciprocity with the United States, because she was rapidly head of the department of orthopaedic developing a large foreign trade in

surgery in the University of Vienna, has directions.

The statement of the minister in rearrived here to perform an operation on Lolita, the daughter of J. Ogden Armour, gard to the proposed Canadian transwho is a cripple.

Speaking of centres of medical training real progress had been made in London in the settlement of this atlantic steamship service showed that Europe, Prof. Lorenz and his assistant, in the settlement of this Dr. Mueller, both said Vienna no longer It is practically decided, Sir Federick occupied that position of unquestioned said, to establish without delay a vice beginning with 20 knot ve "Vienna is still the foremost centre of be granted a subsidy of \$750,000 a the medical science," one said, "but now it has a rival, Berlin. The two cities \$375,000 additional from the British government. ernment. He could not say yet whether the Canadian Pacific railway, or syndicate of steamship companies comprising the Allans, Elder Dempster and syndicate of steamshi ther lines would get the contract. The steamers will make their terminus

winter at least, at Halifax. The terminus in the United Kingdom will probably be Liverpool. The initial twenty knot service, while not as fast as the swiftest ships on the lines running from New York, will be the best for Canada under pres gates from different parts of the United stances, he said. This speed, he con States and two representatives from Great Britain are in attendance. Local ed, is not by any means the end of what it is intended to make this service. A new fleet of ships will be built, and there will

be frequent sailings. The minister that the new service will be established at an early date. With reference to recipr Canada and the United States, Sir Fred crick said that a fair treaty would be advantageous to both, but that Canada and become a great competitor of the Inited States in many lines of the British market, in dairy products particularshe had made tremendous strides. When the old reciprocity treaty existed between the United States and the Domnion the trade of the Maritime Provinces. and a large part of the other provinces was in the hands of a few merchants of New York and Boston. Now Canadian merchants export direct.

ADDITIONS TO FLEET.

Schooner Alexander Comes Back to Viotoria-Contract Awarded For New Barges.

The historic schooner Alexander was towed into port by the tug Albion this morning, and will be used in conjunction with the Pacific Towing & Lightering Company, of this city. She will be employed in the general freighting business, and will be operated in connection with two other barges, the contract for the building of which has just been let to

Birmingham, Eng., Oct. 9.—The much discussed conference of the Liberal-Unionists which was called by Colonial Secretary Chamberlain to formulate the attitude of the Birmingham Liberal-Unionists towards the Education bill, was held here to-night. Mr. Chamberlain presided at the meeting and enunciated his views in a lengthy address. He said he had always been in favor of the government providing only secular education, but, rightly or wrongly, the majority of the country required that religious instruction of some kind be given. If the country could not get what it wanted from a Unionist government, it would get it from the Radical government, which would follow the government, which would rollow the government in might smash.

Mr. Chamberlain advised the Liberal-Unionists to do nothing to assist the intrigues of those who would hand over ireland to the Home Rulers, who would transfer South African problems to the discretation of the pro-Boers, and who would leave the problems to the discretation of the pro-Boers, and who would leave the problems to the discretation of the finest tugs ever in these waters. iand to the Home Rulers, who would transfer South African problems to the discretion of the pro-Boers, and who would leave Imperial interests in the hands of "Little Englanders," and domestic affairs to the framers of the Newcastle programme.

The Colonial Secretary said that he could promise one thing that was certain, namely, that the Education bill would not be withdrawn. He said the government could not withdraw it without a tremendous loss of prestige, and that the only logical alternative to the acceptance of the bill would be the expenditure necessary to replace the existing denominational schools. In conclusion, Mr. Chamberlain announced that if the government was defeated on this bill it would resign. He warned his hearers to mark that and to remember the consequences.

An official report issued to the press. who converted her into a whaler. For a nofficial report issued to the press of a time, too, she was operated as a

THIRD ANNIVERSARY.

Social Re-Union of Members of Calvary Baptist Church Last Evening

An official report issued to the press of a private conference which followed Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's speech, says that 105 persons attended the meeting. The speeches indicated considerable divergence of opinion, but the general tone of the meeting was entirely loyal.

A prominent delegate, upon leaving the conference, said Mr. Chamberlain had completely dominated the meeting, that several speakers had said they would rather swallow the bill whole than embarrass the government, and that, in short, by the threat that the government would resign in case the bill werd defeated, Mr. Chamberlain appeared to have played a trump card and The schoolroom of Calvary Baptist church was crowded to the doors last evening on the occasion of the third anniversary of the pastorate of kev. J. F. Vichert, M. A. The greater part of the evening was spent The greater part of the evening was spent in social intercourse, a short programme being rendered during the intervals, and greetings were read from absent members. Short addresses were given by Pastor Telford, of Saanich, and A. W. McLeod, acting pastor of the Emmanuel Emptist church. Angus Galbraith, in a neat and witty speech, spoke of the happy relation of pastor and people during the past three years, and on behalf of the deacons and members of the congregation presented the years, and on behalf of the dealons and members of the congregation presented the pastor with a well filled purse as a mark of appreciation and esteem.

Rev. Mr. Vichert made a short reply, and thanked all for their good words and token of appreciation.

of appreciation.

During the evening an address, accompanied by a handsome set of ebony brushes, was presented to W. Russell by the B. Y. P. U., of which organization he has been a prominent member for several years. The P. U., of which organization he has been a prominent member for several years. The following programme was rendered: Instrumental duet, the Misses Graves; vocal solo, Miss A. Bucknam; vocal solo, Pro. Fletcher; vocal solo, Miss Zoe Bucknam; address by the pastor; reading, Miss M. Underhill; vocal duet, the Misses Graves.

After partaking of tea, coffee, cakes, etc., provided by the ladies, the happy gathering dispersed.

BETTER WITHOUT A STOMACH than BETTER WITHOUT CONSTANT "BUT WITH ONE that's got a constant "but of the property of the proper the digestive organs. Let one good things of life and leave no -carry them with you in your vest pocked -60 in a box, 35 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—48.

Rice is used in the manufacture of starch. Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—51.

The development of talent is most marked between the ages of thirty and forty-five years.

The day suffering ceased altogether. Sold by which is much better and finer in quality than any starch made out of other cereals. In Great Britain, Germany, Italy, Belgium, France, and in recent years in Autsro-Humgary large quantities of rice waste are gary large quantities of rice waste are gary large quantities. FEW ADDITI

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ANGLO-CHINESE TREATY

Sir James Mackay, After a Busy Time

in China, Is Now Going Home.

rden Brings Good News Seeking Reciprocity nited States.

Oct. 11.—Sir Frederick minister of militia, this city, in an interknown the fact that British governments ntly establish a fast ip service between 1 Liverpool ports, with of \$1,125,000 for ten

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TO FLEET. Comes Back to Vic-Awarded For arges.

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NIVERSARY.

Members of Calvary Last Evening. Calvary Baptist church

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FEW ADDITIONAL MEN GO TO WORK

EFFORTS OF OPERATORS TO RESUME MINING

Troops Out Early But No Disturbances Occurred-English Coal on Way to States.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 13.—Interest was centered to-day in the efforts of the coal companies to induce men to return to work under the protection of the Information from coal panies is difficult to obtain, but judging ONTARIO FRUIT WILL from early reports from various sources, there are few additional workers in the mines of this region to-day.

The troops were out early, but were not called upon to suppress any disorder. In some places detachments of troops were on duty near the collieries all night, and at other points soldiers were scattered in twos and threes along streets and on street corners.

It was stated at the strike headquar ters that there were no desertions from the ranks of the strikers to-day, but on the other hand fewer men are at work than last week. President Mitchell had no news to give. He said he had heard here from an agricultural standpoint. is apparently waiting for news from the such as to show the public what this occupants were killed.

Baer Has No News.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 13.—President Baer of the Philadelphia & Reading railway, was at the office in this city at the usual hour this morning. He had nothing to say for publication regarding his visit of the local exhibits. Agassiz is locatto New York yesterday or the coal strike ed, Mr. Palmer says, in a very bad belt

Shipping Coal. Pottsville, Pa., Oct. 13.—As the result the apples shown from the experimental of last week's mining at the Brookside colliery, 35 gondolas, containing over 400 tons were shipped to market this morning. Goodspring colliery also made a small shipment, as did Kalmia washery. All are reported by the Philadelphia & Reading Co. None of the troops have been stationed at any of these points. been stationed at any of these points.

The body of Col. Theodore Hoffman, points. crop is an exceptionally large one, and

commander of the Eighth regiment, who died on Saturday in. Scranton, was chard. The transportation rates are the brought to his residence in this city to-day. A detail of his regiment accompanied the body. No Interference

Hazelton, Pa., Oct. 13.-S. Pardee, Sons & Co. started their Lattimer colliery to-day with a force of about 125 men, the majority of them laborers and special officers. Coal mined before the special officers. Coal mined before the strike started was run through the breakers. Companies D and G, of the First regiment, guarded the colliery, but no attempt was made by the strikers to no attempt was made by the strikers to interfere with the men at work.

New York, Oct. 13.—So far as the lomestic coal market is concerned there with the men at work.

New York, Oct. 13.—So far as the lomestic coal market is concerned there with the situation here to dustries of that section. Grain growing is little change in the situation here to-day. Within the next ten days between and ranching are being encroached upon fifty and sixty thousand tons of English coal will arrive in port. The Manitou and Marquette sailed vesterday with 22 .-000 tons, and the Bellarden, with 6,000 tons left Barry on Friday. This amount number, have come into the country and turned their attention to this branch of with that now on the high seas and to be shipped before Wednesday will total farming. nearly 60,000 tons of coal, for the partial

No Excitement,

the American demand has much abated.

A canvass of the coal brokers by a re-

porter of the Associated Press discounts

The report of the most important an-

thracite firm in the London coal ex-change says: "There is really more

newspaper talk than facts to warrant the

the American purchases of the past six

weeks have been abnormal, but the demand is abating. I have closely watch-

ed the actual shipments, and outside of the ordinary trade, up to the middle of

America since the unusual demand set These cargoes were made up of 37,-

000 tons from the Tyne, 35,000 from South Wales, and 25,000 from Liverpool.

Of course these do not include the regular shipments to Montreal and other North American ports where English

coal has a steady market. There have

idea of any great excitement in the

scriptions.

trade.

This year in the Kamloops division a replenishment of the local market in the larger area than has hitherto been subdivided is being cut up into convenient sized tracts for fruit growing. An area Aid For Strikers. Portland, Oregon, Oct. 13.-Twentynine presidents and twenty-one representatives of presidents of the local unions, at a meeting held here,

have decided by a unanimous vote to support the cause of the Pennvill be required to contribute to the fund at least one day's pay for each member. the orchards are being devoted to a few varieties, which have been found well By this means it is expected that \$20,-000 will be raised and forwarded to Mr. adapted to these sections. Mitchell as the donation of the Portland organization. A committee composed of CHARGE AGAINST MOLINEUX.

residents was appointed to solicit sub The Second Trial Began in New York To-Day. London, Oct. 11.-The critical condition of the French mining strike has caused a considerable rush of coal orders to the Tyneside to-day for France, but

New York, Oct. 13 .- The second trial of Roland B. Molineux, accused of the murder of Mrs. Katherine J. Adams, on December 28th, 1898, was called to-day after many delays and adjournments, in the criminal branch of the Supreme court, Justice John S. Lambert, of Fre donia, president. Molineux was not in court when his counsel began argument in the objection made last week for a special jury panel.

AN EX-QUEEN.

Honolulu, Oct. 7, via San Francisco, Oct 13.—Ex-Queer Liliuokalani will leave her on November 11th for Washington, D. C. where, it is understood she will press herefully for the gray lands. claim for the crown lands. She will make stops at Salt Lake City, Chicago and New York. the present week, less than 100,000 tons of all sorts of coal had been shipped to

TURKEY'S COMPLAINT

Says Bands of Macedonians Find Shelter in Bulgaria After Being Dispersed By Turks.

been numerous inquiries, and orders have been booked for future deliveries, but our New York agents cabled us not to re-Constantinople, Oct. 13.-The Porte has sent a circular to the powers complaining that Bulgaria is inadequately

ANOTHER CABLE. Line Will Probably Be Laid Between Honolulu and Fanning Island. San Francisco, Oct. 13.-Special cor-

"It is now proposed to run a line of cable from Honolulu to Fanning island SHOCKING ACCIDENT by a working agreement between the Bri-DURING TRIAL TRIP tish government and the Pacific Com-

espondence from Honolulu dated

mercial Cable Co. Such a connection

would be of benefit to each line in case

hibition Magnificent Success From

Agricultural Standpoint.

R. M. Palmer, inspector of fruit pests

for the province, pronounces the Vic-

toria exhibition as the best ever held

part of the province is capable of pro-

A comparison of the local fruit with

mental station was very much in favor

with respect to pests, which accounts

for the scab appearing on so many of

apples are sold at a price as low as

so that the provincial fruit growers have this competition to face. Prices in On-

been for years, and it may be many years before similar conditions will again pre-

tario are much lower than they have

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market.

of an accident disabling either.

tween the cable lines."

October 7th, says:

"The proposal for this was made in the House of Commons in the New Car Broke Away From the Balloon and the Men Fell From Great Zealand parliament by Sir J. Ward, who pointed out the safeguard it would bring. The cost of the line from Honolulu to Fanning island is estimated at \$1,000,-

000. The representatives of the Pacific Commercial Cable Co. here say the plan proposed by the New Zealand govern-ment practically has been agreed to be-Paris, Oct. 13 .- De Bradsky, the eronaut, and a companion, Morin, were killed by falling from a balloon this

Bradsky's balloon started from th erostatic station at Vaugirard, a suburb BE KEEN COMPETITOR of this city, being on a trial trip. After preliminary manoeuvring with a rope attachment Bradsky released the balloon R. M. Palmer Regards Victoria Exand proceeded southward at a height of 300 to 400 feet. The two propellers of the machine appeared to work well. The rudder, however, was not quite successful.

About 9.20, the balloon had returned to above the point of departure, and then it gradually mounted higher and kigher, until it disappeared in the clouds.

The prefect of police later received a rumors of a strike settlement, but there was nothing in it so far as he knew. He is apparently waiting for news from the dispatch announcing the fall of the bal-

Later Report. Paris, Oct. 13 .- When the balloon was alove Stains, near St. Denis, the ropes attaching the car to the balloon broke from some unknown cause, and the car, with its occupants, De Bradsky and Morin, was dashed to the ground, and the seronauts met instant death. The bal-

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

loon itself disappeared in the clouds,

Pleasing Announcement by President Wilson at Annual Meeting of Shareholders.

London, Oct. 13.-The semi-annual meeting of the shareholders of the Grand Trunk railroad, of Canada, to-day was largely attended, and the report was unanimously approved. President Wilson was in the chair. The reference to the fact that second preferreds, on which interest has not been paid since 1883, would receive a full dividend, elicited a hearty applause.

Referring to the controversy on the merits of American and British methods for railroad finance, the president said that each road, whether in America or Great Britain, must necessarily be governed according to its circumstances. He believed that every step should be taken with a view of benefiting future shareshould be severely avoided.

exhaustive one, covering 36 pages.

In the opinion Justice Van Sickel holds

should be severely avoided.

President Wilson also referred to the many interests which had been started during the past year adjacent to the and many large holdings are from year Grand Trunk's lines, both in Canada and to year being subdivided into smaller in the United States, and said the coal subdivisions, which are being devoted to strike in the United States had not yet the raising of fruit. In this development Manitoba settlers, in a very large

BOERS IN PARIS. Generals Dewet, Botha and Delarey Ar-

rived in the French Capital

To-Day. of 7,000 acres is thus being divided so that the next few years will see a radical increase in the fruit production of Paris to-day. Senator Pauliat and the pro-Boer committee received them at the As in all new countries, the error has railroad station. After speeches of wel-

to the hotel was thronged with spectators who heartily cheered the generals, though the crowds present and the enthusiasm manifested were nothing like the assemblages and demonstration witnessed on the occasion of Mr. Kruger's arrival

here two years ago. ENTERTAINED BY KING. cheon Given at Buckingham Palace

in Honor of Lord Kitchener. London, Oct. 13.-Ambassador Choate and General's Corbin, Wood and Young were the guests of King Edward at a luncheon at Buckingham Palace to-day in honor of Lord Kitchener prior to the latter's departure for India, where he is to take command of the British forces. Lord Roberts was also a guest of His Majesty.

LICENSES REVOKED.

Johnny Reif and M. Henry Cannot Ride in France or England.

New York, Oct. 13.-Through the action of the French Jockey Club, in revoking the license of Milton Henry and Johnny Reif, the boys will not be allowed to race in England or in the Eastern tracks of the United States, according to the World. The suspension also will bar them from continental tracks, it is understood, with the possible exception of Russia.

STRIKER DEAD.

San Francisco, Oct. 13.—Sir Jas. Mackay has arrived here from China, where, as the diplomatic representative of Great Britain, he looked after the proection of the British trade in the fram VESSEL TAKING IN ing of its new tariff. Incidentally he neriated a new British commercial treaty with China, which has been formally signed, and is to become effective one year from next January. He is now on

When Gen. Sharretts, the United States treaty commissioner, recently arrived here, he said that he had prevented the new commercial treaty negotiated by Sir James Mackay.

When questioned about this, Sir James Mackay said: "I do not know what authority Gen. Sharretts had to

his way back to England.

oppose the signing of the treaty or what promises were made to him by the Vice-roy of Nanking, but the Viceroy cerainly memorialized the throne to sign the treaty and the treaty was signed."

WORK OF BANLITS.

Led by Condemned Murderer, They Have Killed Several People and Robbed Graves.

Madid. Oct. 11 .- A story of bandit out rage and terrorism in Corunna and vicinis published to-day which surpasses in ferocity anything of the kind that has occurred before in Spain. An outlaw named Toridio, 25 years old, was condemned to death for the murder of his father. While awaiting execution he kill-

ed two guards and escaped. He organized a band of criminals as past fortnight forty robberies have been committed in Corunna and neighborhood by Toridio and his company. On Monday last they entered a church at Manon during mass and demanded that everyone give up money and valuables. Two refused and were killed at once, The other worshippers handed over their money and jewelry. Afterwards the gang invaded a ceme-

tery, dug up the bodies of the dead, robbed them of any clothing and ornaments in a condition to be carried away and eft the corpses naked on the ground. On Tuesday they rebbed a priest in the village of Granas, outraged his female relatives and then set fire to his house. They are so dreaded that the people are afraid to give any assistance

their capture. The Spanish government has ordered the authorities of the province to exterminate the bandits and offered troops to assist in destroying them.

RIGHTS OF DIRECTORS. United States Judge Gives Written Opinion in Case Against the

Steel Corporation. Sickel to-day filed in the Court of Errors his written opinion in the case of M. Berger against the United States Steel corporation, which was decided a short time ago in favor of the corporation. The opinion is an elaborate and

that the general action concerning corporations authorizes corporations to retire shares of preferred stock purchased with bonds or the proceeds of bonds; that the directors may declare how many shares are to be retired, and that the failure to retire that number will not defeat the plan. The act of 1902, which was passed especially for the henefit of the United States Steel corporation, Justice Van Sickel says, does not enlarge the company's power, because they were under the General Corporation Act, but rather restricts them. The company has power to sell bonds on the

market or to sell them to stockholders at the same value. Taking up the point raised by Mr. Berger that J. P. Morgan & Co., who received \$10,000,000 commission, were been made in the past in the Okanagan and Kamloops sections of planting too many varieties of fruit. This is being The precine of the station and route The precine of the station and route The precine of the station and route The precine of the same are within the power of the same are within the if the same are within the power of the corporation, are not unlawful or against good morals, and are done in good faith, n the exercise of an honest judgment. The manner in which a duly authorized plan is carried through is part of the judicial control to any greater extent than other business of the corporation. The court cannot substitute its judgment for that of the directors, and a majority of the stockholders and say that a less

expensive plan could have been successfully adopted." FROM THE NORTH.

City of Seattle Made Slow Trip Owing to Fogs.

Vancouver, Oct. 13.-Steamer City of Seattle arrived this morning from Skagway. She was six days on the trip, enountering the worst and most continuous fors that Captain Nicholson ever saw. The captain obtained four hours'

sleep in six days. DESTROYER DAMAGED.

London, Oct. 10.—Besides sinking the British steamer Robert Ingham on Wednesday off Beachy Head, with the loss of two lives, the North German Lloyd's steamer Kron Prinz Wilhelm warrowly missed sending the British torpedo boat destroyer Wizard to the bottom. As It is, the Wizard has been docked with her bows twisted and other injuries

A PROTEST.

Coal Deagers Complain of Government Carrying Coals For Municipalities

Free of Charge.

Ottawa, Oct. 13.—Coal dealers are protesting against the action of the government in giving a rebate to municipalities of coal carriad over the Intercolonial railway. They say it will ruin dealers in the business.

Aulay Morrison, M.P., arrived to-day in business with the public works deartment.

WATER AT RAPID RATE

Advices From Essington Report That She Threatens to Break Up-A Valuable Cargo of Salmon.

A telegram to N. P. Shaw & Com-pany from Port Essington this morning nveys the news that the steamer Venure is ashore on the rocks of Tugwell island, and that she is leaking badly and will probably break up.

The steamer was on her return from the north with 12,000 cases of salmon. How the accident occurred is not described in the message received, nor is it mentioned when she struck. The vessel had been up to Skagway with freight, and on her return had called in on the Naas to pick up the salmon cargo. It was but a short time after leaving the river when she came up hard and fast on the rocks of Tugwell, just off Metlakahtla on the mainland coast. From here to the telegraph office at Port Essington is but short distance, and a boat's erew probably conveyed the message forwarded

The scene of the misfortune is near the regular path of the coasting steamers and doubtless the Venture has received assistance from one or more of the many

now in northern waters. Captain Otto Buckholtz, who has ing the last few weeks was responsible for his bad luck. He has been travelling back and forth along the coast for many years and the present is the first. misadventure he has had in these waters, Though the Venture is insured at loyds, her loss will be seriously felt by the owning company, who have a couple f months' work ahead of her and that already contracted for. The steamer represents a valuation of about \$50,000 and her cargo as much if not a greater sum. Whether the salmon was insured or not s unknown.

The steamer was built in Victoria by the Victoria Machinery Company last winter. She was launched from the ways in the upper harbor early last spring, and from the time she entered service has een constantly engaged. She has been employed principally in transporting cattle and other live stock north for which service she was particularly well adapted, having been built especially for the trade. She was a heavy carrier, being capable of accommodating some three to the mine. It is understood shipping the mine of the mine of the mine of the mine of the mine. It is understood shipping the mine of the commodation for passengers. She was built of wood throughout and was of very staunch construction. Unlike most reighters, the steamer was provided with twin screws. Her engines and other ma-chinery were provided new when the vessel left the ways by the same company that built her hull. She was not designed for speed, but could make her eight or nine knots an hour in ordinary work, and this on a very small consumption of coal.

The Venture had a registered tonnage of about 40 tons, and was one of the finest carriers for her size in port. The

pany, and being their first season her loss comes all the more severe, INNOCENT MEN SUFFERED.

Man Alleged to Have Confessed Crime For Which Others Were Imprisoned.

Butte, Mont., Oct. 9.-Twenty years after the commission of a murder for which Thomas Hanley and Luke Kelly, Trades and Labor Assembly and a promneut labor leader in Montana, business of the corporation, and in the served seven years in the penitentiary, absence of frand is not the subject of the real murderer is said to have con-

fessed. Word has been received from Wilkesbarre, Pa., that W. E. Tourey, of Scranon, Pa., has given himself up. The tragedy was enacted near Lucerne Pa., man named Rosencrants being held up

and killed. Kelly and Hanley were convicted on the testimony of a woman who declared she recognized them as the murderers.

CHOLERA STRICKEN TRANSPORT (Associated Press.)

San Francisco, Oct. 10 .- During the rip of the transport Sherman from Manila to this port, thirteen deaths occurred, among them that of Major Charles Bonestel, 23rd Infantry.

LONDON'S PORT. Collision Between Atlantic Liner and the Wizard—Latter Narrowly Escaped House to Consider Improvements.

London, Oct. 10.—There seems at last to be some real prospect of London's out-or-date port being taken in hand by practical men of business, with a view of remedying its glaring deficiences. Urged by a requisition signed by the Rothschilds, J. P. Morgan & Co., the Atlantic Transport Co., the Barings and others of similar standing. Lord Mayor Dimsdale has summoned a conference to take place at the Mansion House on October 27th, with the object of laying before the government some practical mensure for the improvement of the port. Among the proposals which are attracting attention is the abandonment of all the present dock and wharf system on which the recent dock commission proposed to expend \$140,000,000, and the converting of six or seven miles of river into a vast tidal dock, furnishing ample room for all kinds of craft. London, Oct. 10 .- There seems at last to

ENGINEER KILLED.

Tacoma, Oct. 9.—A broken rail wrecked a Northern Pacific freight train this morning at the western end of the Cascade tunnel. The engine was overturned and the engineer, William Mischo, of Tacoma, was killed. Several loaded cars were piled up and the track was not cleared until late this afternoon.

DROWNED IN THE GULF. Elks' Lodge, of Skagway, Seeking Body of One of Their Members.

The following letter, received from Skagway by Coroner .Eeta.CrH). 23(Skagway by Coroner E. C. Hart, has peen handed to the press for publica-

To the Coroner, Victoria, B. C :

Should there be reported to you the finding of the body of a man drowned in or near the Gulf of Georgia, the morning of the 24th of September last, answering the following description, wire me, at my expense, to Skagway, Alaska, as I have been authorized by relatives East to take charge of his remains. pense, to Skagway, Alaska, as I have been authorized by relatives East to take charge of his remains.

Description is as follows: Dark complexioned; very dark brown curly hair, slightly gray around ears; scar on nose and left temple, caused by burn some three years ago; heavy auburn mustache; plain band ring on. little finger of left hand; if fully dressed, wore an E. & W. turn-down collar, Germanic No. 16, laundry mark X47; underciothing part slik, feece lined; cashmere hose (black); and when leaving Alaska wore blue linen shirt with white tucks on bosom; black tie, with garnet pin in shape of rosette; coat and vest black, with small white stripes; black nants; a heavy gold watch and chain (solid); black laced shoes, about No. 9; in vest pocket a coin walch had been made into bangle; a scarf pin with amethyst set round with chip diamonds, also enff links set with amethyst; pocket knife with whotograph and emblems of lodge of Elks, No. 42, Portland, Oregon, name A. A. Macgillis engraved on bardle; teeth, gold bridge in upper jaw, gold fillings in lower; weight 170 or 180 pounds; age, 38.

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weight 170 or 180 pounds; age, 38,
iformation blesse wire me.

E. LAMBERT,

Care of Elks Lodge. Skagway, October 4th, 1903. ROSSLAND ORE SHIPMENTS.

Any informat

Tonnage of the Camp Last Week Was Eight Thousand and Seventy-Two Tons.

Rossland, Oct. 13.-It has been many weeks since the tonnage of the camp has passed the 8.000 ton mark, but last week, three years ago. He is in the prime of due to the continued shipments from the life, a man of eminent ability, rare taldue to the continued shipments from the life, a man of eminent ability, rare tal-War-Eagle and Centre Star mines and ents, full of hope, well read, practical in has been a pioneer in the sealing business and has had considerable experience on coasting steamers. It is believed that, the dark, cloudy weather which has prevailed along the coast during the last few weeks was responsible.

War Eagle and Centre Star mines and the steady output of the Le Roi and Le Roi No. 2, the mark was reached, and with a few tons to spare, the actual amount shipped from the camp being which has prevailed along the coast during the last few weeks was responsible.

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8,072 tons for the week as against 7.760

As a preacher he has few superiors in 8,072 tons for the week as against 7,760 | As a preacher he has few superiors in the previous week. During the week the quarter million mark was passed. There and faithfulness to the truth, at times is little doubt that after the Le Roi starts shipping at the regular capacity of the mine and the Le Roi No. 2 keeps up her average made during the previous years, and with the enhanced shipments from both the Centre Star and War

The shipments during the week would probably have averaged more, but for the fact that the Le Roi No. 2 failed to ship on either Saturday or Sunday last. This was due to the fact that some alter ations were being made at the works of the mine, which, when completed, will greatly facilitate shipping operations. During the week quite a number of

The ore shipped from the Centre Star has averaged in tonnage about the same as shipped in previous weeks. This was due to a certain extent to the lack of cars and certain matters pertaining operations on a larger scale from both spare for other freight. The vessel was exclusively a freighter, and had, not set will be attempted during the roming will be attempted during the coming

> The Giant and the Velvet are continuing shipments, although in a limited way. The shipments from the Giant are handicapped to a great extent by the poor wagon roads, and the same holds good with the Velvet. It is understood that the Homestock may resume operations within the next few weeks.

The shipments from the Rossland camp for the week ending October 11th, and for the year to date, are as follows: Mine. steamer is owned by N. P. Shaw & Com. Le Roi

Le koi No. 2 Gentre Star War Eagle Rossland G. W.

Danfel Livingstone Calls Attention to the Absence of Shot Lighters at Fernie

Absence of Shot Lighters at Fernie.

In his evidence before the royal commission at Namaimo, Baniel Liyingstone said he had had fen years' experience in coal mines. He had worked in Fernie mines, Many dangerous practices were followed in that mine, and he had quit. The safe operation of a mine was merely a question of expense. Owners, and especially of Fernie mine, operated their mines with an economy which endangered the safety of the men. No shot lighters were employed there, firmen being compelled to attend to shot lighters were employed there, firmen being compelled to attend to shot lighters were employed there, firmen being compelled to attend to shot lighters were important of the management. He had had occasion to speak to diremen about dangerous method of lighting shots. Stopings and brattice were not good, and the electric motors were dangerous. Government inspectors should be elected by the miners, F. H. Shepherd, M. E., C. E., gave further vidence in which he said that amendments to the present act were necessary to give the inspector authority to cope with conditions in dry and dusty mines, regulating explosions. Discipline here does not compare with that of the Old Country. In consequence of better discipline the number of explosions was decreasing. One cause, lack of discipline in British Columbia, The Association of Mining Engineers made much for safety in the Old Country. They should have something of the kind here. Inspection of mines should be very throough, and powers of inspector should not be limited. They should have power to order a mine closed down at once if deemed to order a mine closed down at once if deemed to order a mine closed down at once if deemed to order a mine closed down at once if deemed to order a mine closed down at once if deemed to order a mine closed down at once if deemed to order a mine closed down at once if deemed to order a mine closed down at once if deemed to order a mine closed down at once if deemed to order a mine closed down at once if deemed to order a min In his evidence before the royal commis should have something of the kind here. Inspection of mines should be very thorough, and powers of inspector should not be limited. They should have power to order a mine closed down at once if deemed necessary. Barometers were not used now in mines, but should be so used and should be made compulsory by law. The amount of gas given off by mine could be ascertained by analysis of air in return; 1.5 percent, gas in return way showed mine to be dangerously gassy. A mine was dangerous before it could be detected by ordinary safety lamps. The only absolutely safe way was to prevent use of explosives in dusty or gassy mines. He would prohibit the use of black powder. The shot lighter should always examine places after shots were fired; the shot lighter should always fire shots, thus overcoming danger of shots being fired simultaneously, and obtat danger of explosion from this cause. It would add to the sefety if powder was examined and marked by the government.

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NOTED EDUCATIONIST VISITING VICTORIA

Rev. Professor Kilpatrick, of Manitob College Here Preached in the First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Professor Kilpatrick, D. D., of Manitoba College, is in the city at present in the interest of the "King memorial fund." Manitoba College was rganized in 1871, when Dr. Bryce and Dr. Hart were appointed by the general assembly of the Canada Presbyterian church to lead the van in higher education in the West. In 1883 Dr. King was appointed principal of the theological department, and to him Presbyterianism. and indeed the whole West, irrespective of ecclesiastical distinction, owes a debt of gratitude, for the highest welfare of the community as a whole was the aims of his life.

When he died, a few years ago, Dr. Patrick was appointed principal, the other members of the staff being Dr. Kilpatrick and Professor Baird. As the college is greatly expanding, and the subjects of the curriculum are increasing in numbers and variety, and the church determined to keep her college abreast of the times in proficiency, another pro-fessor must be added to the stuff. It is proposed to raise a fund of \$5,000 to endow this chair, the interest of which is to pay the salary of the new professor, which endowment is to be associated with the memory of the late principal, and to be known as the "King

nemorial fund."

Dr. Kilpatrick is a son of the manse, and was called from the pastorate of a large congregation in Scotland to the important chair of systematic theology and apologetics at Manitoba College,

rising into eloquence, and carrying conviction to the hearts of his hearers. From start to finish he is oblivious of self, his aim being to lead his audience to a higher and nobler life here, which is completed hereafter. One in listening Eagle, the camp's tennage will easily average from 10,000 to 15,000 tons a week. Christ Jesus, ourselves your servants for Christ's sake." Dr. Kilpatrick preached yesterday morning and evening in First Presbyterian church and St. Andrew's respectively, very impressive and sermons, sermons which will not soon be forgotten by those who had the pleasure of hearing him.

AN ABLE SPEAKER

Rev. Dr. Whittington Delights His Listeners on Saturday Evening and at Sunday Services.

Rev. Dr. Whittington delivered on Saturday evening an able address upon the subject of "Scientific Socialism" in the A. U. U. W. hall, "the subject was handled in a day. The shipments from the Giant are andicapped to a great extent by the por wagon roads, and the same olds ood with the Velvet. It is understood at the Homestock may resume operations within the next few weeks. The shipments from the Rossland camp or the week ending October 11th, and or the year to date. are as follows:

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Lexington, Ky., Oct. 11.—A. B. Chinn, of the firm of Chinn & Todd, dry goods inerchants, in this city, one of the most prominent business men in Kentucky, was snet to death in his home by two masked hurgiars enry to-day. His son, Asa, hearing the noise, Tushed to his father's rescuend opened fire on the burgiars through a closed door. The burgiars returned the fire, and Asa was perhaps mortally wounded. Citizens and police are searching for the murderers.

DISPERSED BY CAVALRY.

Madrid, Oct. 11.—Several bands of strikers at the small towns in the Spanish-lines facing the neutral ground about Gibrattar who went to the cemetery to-day with the object of carrying off the bodies of the victims of the conflict of Thursday, had to be dispersed by cavalry. It is reported that dispersed by cavalry. It is reported that ten persons were killed, including a woman and a child.

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the party must be at an end. allude to events which transpired a cou- country. ple of years ago, and which recall the The leaders of the soft coal miners in vain boastings of the leaders of the the United States, it is said, have offergreat party on the eve of the contest ed to come to the assistance of Presiwhich proved that it was not a mere ac- dent Mitchell of the anthracite undercident that deprived of power a set ground workers by calling from the pits of incapables with the "instinct for gov- all the members of their unions in the ernment." It is also very, very wrong United States and Canada. There to mention the crime the great party might possibly be no objection to such a committed against British Columbia when step if it were possible that some adit, through its faithful representatives in vantage would accrue to the anthracite the senate, refused to ratify the bargain which would have given this province di- shipped from the West to supply the derect connection through Canadian terri-ficiency created by the strike, nor is it tory with the Yukon region. That was at all probable that such a movement not a blunder. It was a deliberately planned affair, as the speeches made in the Upper Chamber at the time proved. Those speeches afford striking evidence Nova Scotia coal the circumstances are Mr. Foster, one of the ablest men in ernment appears to have been someof the deep love of the Conservative par-ty for the West. They are vastly more eloquent than the opportunist utterances of the troupe now doing the territories.

When the rich strikes occurred and the great northward rush commenced the public upon the mine owners to grant government was appealed to to adopt some course which would have the ef- Nova Scotia or in British Columbia, does fect of retaining for Canadians the trade any sane individual believe that a symof the newly-discovered gold-producing pathetic walk-out would be declared in territories. It was considered imperative all the mines of the United States. The that whatever it was proposed to do suggestion of such a step would be should be done quickly. Americans were howled at in derision. The labor men in possession of the routes, and their cus- of the United States are largely imbued toms officers did not hesitate to take the with the spirit of the public men in anfullest advantage of the powers they other political field. They regard this and facilitate the operations of their own their gigantic schemes—to be made use Pacific as a government road if the peocountrymen. It was realized that trade of when convenient, to be ignored or ence established is difficult to disestab- treated with contempt when co-operalish. The Liberal government responded tion is suggested in times of trouble. for the completion of the undertaking as to the appeals by entering into an ar- We know this from experience in the rangement with Mackenzie & Mann for workings of international trades union the construction of an all-Canadian line, regulations in Victoria. The autonomy which would eventually have made a of this country in all its relations, poli-British Columbia port its southern ter- tical, fiscal and industrial, with its neighminus. Sir Charles Tupper was in the bor should be jealously maintained. Per-West when the scheme was laid before petual turmoil is a condition not to be the people, and as leader of the Conser- greatly desired. vative party he publicly declared his approval of it. But when he arrived in the East influences were brought to bear which changed him from a patriot into a partizan and he publicly opposed the the transportation question before the in Canada as an issue between the two bargain. An agitation arose for the con- Vancouver Liberal Association. The struction of a railway into the Klondike News-Advertiser printed his remarks in years. via Edmonton. The idea was to divert full and criticised them fairly, establishto the East the benefits of the trade of ing a precedent which it might be well the promising territory. The excuse put for the organ of the party in this city results of the operation of the Intercolforward in support of this idea to follow, if it has any regard for the onial. As we have said, the methods, was that the terms of the ar- intelligence of its readers or any respect rolling stock and track of that system rangement with Mackenzie & Mann were for the position it once held as the lead-were practically obsolete when Mr. Blair extravagant. The government proposed ing Conservative paper of British Colum- took it over from Mr. Haggert. Accordthe legislators who foresaw a great loss the Minister, chiefly remarkable for its fair comparison can be made between the the contrary it appears the company to the numerous items to which his atcarriage of passengers and goods to earn scribed by a Victoria newspaper as one designed to gather up and transport period in a girl's life when she needs interest on their investment.

the great Conservative party goes out stand, as it could scarcely be supposed reason why a government road from one the great Conservative passage of the the West. It proposed to do all in that he was in a position to make a definite promise of subsidies for the half only pay the cost of construction, main
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life. For this purpose there is no other chants and manufacturers of British Co- of Trade intimated should be assisted by imprense value to the people in restrainchants and manufacturers of Britane and the second of the lambia into artificial channels connect the government." This is followed by a ing the propensity of privately owned Williams' Pink Pills. Theusands of ing with the East. It struck one of the good-natured fling at the prodigality of roads not to be content with reasonable girls throughout Canada owe their presfoulest, meanest, most mercenary blows Mr. Tarte's utterances which Liberals profits, but to charge whatever the traffic ent health and happiness to this medithat was ever directed against this prov- can afford to regard with equanimity, ince, a stroke from which we have not recognising as they do that the Gallic recovered yet. As a consequence of op- disposition is prone to break away ocposition to the construction of the road, casionally from the traditions of Ministhe business of the Northwest terial responsibility which exercise such became to a large extent confirmed a strong curb upon the tongues of Angloin United States houses and it has taken Saxons. The French Minister of War the last phase of government ownership years of effort to recapture that which "made a break" a week or two since should have been ours from the begin- which fifty years ago might have set than the first, ning. According to a report from Col- Europe in a ame. His remarks were lector Busby, the customs collections for forgotten in a few hours. the past three months of 1902 have been Following is the portion of Mr. Blair's \$227,144; collections for the same three speech delivered in Vancouver dealing 113; increase, 40 per cent. United States government road to the coast, in which origin, 1902, 25 per cent.; United States we find no suggestion that the idea of origin, 1901, 64 per cent. That is, it the Minister was to "crush out existing has taken us four years to attain a posi- undertakings:" tion that might have been ours from the "When we extended the railway from the hands of the patriotic crew. railway upon moderate terms. servative party for, has it not?

CANADA AND THE STRIKE.

States. If the workingmen of this enment or anyone else. That has

in labor circles, as in all other depart. And here is where a special advantage whether it has been pointed out that while Oh, yes, Hon. Andrew G. Blair is an enter depart of such a line would come in. It would be a regulator of all other railways which cross the continent. That railway with figures and a more expert jugger with figures and a more complaisant on the united States. Not gler with figures and a more complaisant past reputation in that respect. Not and south. It could only carry what against the compactness which materiexplainer away of facts than even the that we desire to see grow up in our would reach it reasonably within certain ally decreases the cost of civic govern-Colonist, if he is not. The Minister went midst an over-submissive population-a limits; but that government railway, carout after big game in 1900 and returned people without sufficient spirit to "stand rying the products of the West and the with a splendid bag. The ex-Minister of up for their rights." We do not think Finance has been in the pot ever since, there is any occasion for alarm in that and the curious feature of the case is respect. Our workingmen are not made rates equally or almost equally reason available for building purposes. It has that his political friends seem content of stuff which is not possessed of a full able, and the advantage would be felt by that he shall remain there. Probably consciousness of its own dignity, which every man who was doing business with they reason within themselves that if a is not prepared to demand in the fullest candidate with the prestige of holding measure "all that is coming to it." But one of the most important portfolios in the maintenance of a position, the several governments, and with all the marching forward and keeping step with mighty influence of the C. P. R. to sup- the progress of the times, is altogether plement his own efforts, could not de- a different matter from becoming infeat Mr. Blair his days of usefulness to volved in disputes which are no concern, and in the nature of things can never be But we know it is unpardonable to any concern, of the workingmen of this

men as a result of it. No coal is being will occur. Why paralyze all the industries dependent upon a supply of coal on account of a piece of purposeless sentimentality? In the case of the from Eastern Canada would render still more acute the crisis in the States east of the mountains, and perhaps make more imperative the demands of the concessions. But if a strike were on in sed to harass Canadian merchants country as an insignificant factor in

MR. BLAIR'S POSITION.

Hon. A. G. Blair made a speech on

to give away millions of acres of land bia. The Colonist is thus rebuked by ing to the testimony of experts, the road which was literally laden with gold. the News-Advertiser: "In Victoria the is now in all respects one of the finest in Even's have not justified the fears of Board of Trade presented an address to the world. Even in this condition no to the Dominion in that contract. On length and Mr. Blair's attempt to reply operation of a road through a large sec- suffer, fickleness of appetite, and pale would have had to depend entirely on the tention was called is ungraciously de of local business and the possibilities of

beginning if the Conservative party had Montreal, it was in my mind that the not killed a scheme of Mr. Blair for next thing we would have to do would the benefit of the people of British Co- be to carry it to Parry Sound, and we lumbia. But power has passed entirely could easily acquire the Parry Sound have a fleet which enables them to reach present devoting its attention. We refer to Even the Senate is now Liberal and the the ports at the head of Lake Superior. hands of a government which is in no And then here is where my dream came sense sectional are no longer tied. The in. I dreamt that with the extension of West has a great deal to thank the Con- the rail and water line, nothing would prove so fruitful of magnificent realization to the people of this great West than to run the railway right through to the Pucific coast and operate it upon, So it is proposed to drag Canada into So it is proposed to drag Canada into but upon rates sufficient to pay working the industrial troubles of the United expenses, without dividends for the govcountry are wise in their generation—and my dream. I dream that still, and I bethey have given proof that they are not entirely devoid of understanding they entirely devoid of understanding—they will stand aloof from all such disputes. West; I believe we would not feel the It has hitherto been a source of satis- briden. I believe we would not know we able in the interests of all concerned to faction to Canadians that the conditions had a road resting upon our shoulders. remove them. However, we are not sure periously injured.

East at fair and moderate rates would absolutely, in my judgment, compel the any railway company affected." The words of the Minister merely in-

opinion, and public opinion has been so can be further supplemented. adversely influenced by the operations servative management that it is not pre- acquire a select piece of this valuable terminus was at no place in particular. make desirable, would otherwise be adpartment his first act was to extend the coast. Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, one of the pioneers of Liberalism in Canada. was an advocate of government ownership. He would have built the Canadian ple in their haste had not decided that they could not bide the time necessary a government work. In those days the statesman who would have proposed to borrow the millions necessary to rush the line through to the coast would have been regarded as a madman. The people voted to give away the valuable portion of the road already built, twenty million acres of land and twenty millions of dollars. The voters of British Columbia were rewarded with Onderdonk and his Chinamen, and they got the C. P. R. Thus government ownership of railways political parties was laid aside for many

However, it is not fair to judge of the practicability of state ownership by the and that is a black and a frowning one. suffering would soon be strong if they would give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a The people, alas! have their moments fair trial. Among the many young future the party which made a toy of this medicine is Miss Jennie Beamer, the International might gain power. And of railways in Canada would be worse

THE CITY AND THE RESERVE.

Now that the exhibition is over and it has been proved that such an institution menths of 1901, \$182,031; increase, \$45,- with the question of the extension of the can be successfully conducted and is essential to the maintenance of the posi- outset they helped me. As I continued tion Victoria has attained as a centre of the use of the pills, the severe headdiversified interests, we hope some of our aches left me; my appetite returned and energetic and public-spirited citizens will I gained in weight. In fact, I was soon be able to devote attention to another and even more important matter, and will tirely to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink render the aldermen all the assistance in Pills, and will be glad if some other their power in achieving success in an undertaking to which the council is at the great moral claim the city has upon a certain portion of the Indian reserve, which will soon be vacated by its present inhabitants. It is not necessary at this time to go over all the arguments that could be presented in support of the case of the people of Victoria. It cannot be denied that the property derives the greater part of its value by reason of its proximity to the city. The assogood for the land the Dominion government holds in trust for them, and for those reasons it has been deemed advis-

ment. It has forced our citizens to spread themselves over a larger area than would have been the case if all the other railways to carry their products at land within our boundaries had been practically had the protection of all the municipal services for a large number of years, and has never contributed a dicate that he, like many Liberals, is in cent towards the civic revenue. If all favor of government ownership of rail- these admitted facts do not constitute

ways. But we must all bow to public a sufficiently strong moral claim, they Now as to the reasons why the city of the Intercolonial Railway under Con- should assert its claims to the utmost and pared for further experiments of such a property. We possess neither waterfront character. For nearly twenty years no | Lor terminal facilities which could be attempt was made to keep the goven- placed at the disposal of any railway ment road abreast of the times. It was companies desiring to enter here upon not considered necessary to make it a | uny terms whatever. The strip south competitor for business. That would of the E. & N. Railway track, comprishave injured the privately owned rail- ing between seventeen and eighteen ways which had proved such good acres, while not as large as it might be friends of the government. Its western or as the exigencies of the future may When Mr. Blair took charge of the de- mirably suited for this purpose. We understand that a determined effort is the absorptive and retentive power of line to Montreal and to abolish the ar- to be made to secure this property for rangements which practically precluded the protection of the interests of the peothe attraction of business from the only ple as a whole, and if the people aforesources from which business could be said do not arouse themselves and supobtained. The Minister naturally in- port with all the power they possess the curred the displeasure and his policy in- men who are conducting their case, it cited the opposition of the C. P. R. That will be their own fault if the project evident that humus should be regarded road not only opposed him in 1900 with falls to the ground The provincial gov- as a soil component of a very high order, Canadian public life; it threatened to what halting in its desire to accomplish divert its business to Boston, and prac- the removal. This may be on account of tically make that foreign ports its east- the difficulty of securing a suitable reern terminus. Conservatives, who in serve or it may be occasioned by embarthe West profess to be in favor of, and rassments in other directions. We beactually have a plank in their platform lieve, however, that the claim of the pledging themselves to bring about, gov- city is so strong that if it be properly ernment ownership of railways whenever presented and unanimity be shown the feasible, have opposed with all their government will have some difficulty in air, as by our ordinary methods of farmmight the extension of the Intercolonial resisting it, if indeed any attempt be ing with plough, harrow and so on, tends even as far as Montreal. What a made to resist it. The majority of the to dissipate the humus, and, as a natural roar they would emit if it were seriously | Ministers may be only awaiting the opproposed to extend that road to the portunity to perform an act of justice.

KAMBISES WRECKED.

Ran Ashore on Guinos Point on the Coast of Costa Rica.

The Kosmos line steamer Kambyses is reported a wreck on Guinos Point on the coast of Costa Rica. The vessel left San Francisco on September 18th, bound for Francisco on September 18th, bound for Hamburg, and news of her loss was received in a dispatch received by the Merchants' Exchange of that city. The message announces that it is thought that the sage announces that it is thought that the cargo of a large part of it can be saved.

The Kambyses is a large steamer of over 3,000 tons, and she carried a full cargo of general merchandise for Hamburg. She was one of the finest of the vessels of the

About three years ago the big German steamship company inaugurated a regular run for a large fleet of their vessels between Hamburg and San Francisco, calling at ports along the Central and South American coasts wherever freight was offered. The vessels became popular with shippers and the limited passenger accommodation that the vessels offered was almost always fully occupied.

WASTING AWAY.

THE SAD CONDITION OF MANY YOUNG GIRLS.

Mothers Should Be Very Careful When Their Daughters Complain of Head-ache, Fickle Appetite, Dizziness or Heart Palpitation.

Many mothers neglect the health of their growing daughters. Not wilfully, of course, but because they think the ocasional headaches from which they cheeks, are the natural result of the merging of girlhood into womanhood. This is a serious mistake. There is no will hear. But there is one rock ahead, cine, and thousands of others who are of weakness. Some day in the distant ladies who have proved the great worth Some years ago I became very ill, and my friends feared I was going into a decline. I was pale; suffered from terrible headaches; my appetite was poor, and I grew very thin. I became so weak that I could hardly walk. I remained in this condition for several months, during which time I tried several medicines enjoying perfect health, and have since continued to do so. I attribute this enweak and ailing girl will profit by my

Pale and sallow cheeks, dizziness, headaches, palpitation of the heart, and the feeling of weariness that afflicts so many young girls will soon disappear if Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are used. These pills also cure rheumatism. dyspepsia, kidney ailments, St. Vitus' dance, and the other troubles that come from poor blood and weak nerves. Sold dealers in medicine or sent paid for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Wiliams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

FREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDE.



THE VALUE OF HUMUS.

Too much importance cannot be given

to the value of humus in the growth of

crops and in the maintenance of fertility. It is the natural store house and keeper of nitrogen in the soil, an element which is the most expensive of all plant foods when it becomes necessary to purchase it in commercial fertilizers. Humus furnishes the food upon which the soil micro-organisms live, and which by their life functions convert its organic nitro gen into nitrates. It possesses consider able amounts of the mineral food consti tuents. These, in the further 'decomposition of the humus-a process coninually going on in summer-are liberated in forms available to growing crops, and from recent experiments and re search by Professor Shutt, chemist, of the Central experimental farm, Ottawa, there is reason to believe that the mineral humates furnish a large proportion of the potash, lime, and so on, used by Then humus serves to increas soil for moisture. It regulates and pro tects against extremes of soil tempera opens up and mellows heavy soils. It serves to materially diminish the loss of fertilizing elements by drainage, and thus permanently improves The relation of humus content to nitrogen present in soils of similar origin

ander similar meteorological conditions is practically constant. It has been noticed, too, that the amount of humus present gives an excellent though not an better than I have done for the past blood, prenfallible indication of the amount of or ganic nitrogen possessed by the soil. It T. H. Mars. has also been observed that as the humus disappears the nitrogen goes with it. Ind., says: "My kidney trouble is much lating poison, and thus prevents the con-Exposing the substance of the soil to the better. I have improved so much that vulsions which are sure to follow if the ensequence, to decrease the nitrogen. Soils growing grain exclusively every year lose more nitrogen by this lumus oxidation than is removed great."—John Vance. in the crop, and this loss is greatest in those soils which are richest in nitrogen. Experiments at the Minnesota experiment station showed that for every 25 pounds of hitrogen absorbed by the crop. grain following grain for a number of

years, 146 pounds of nitrogen were lost, lue to oxidation of organic matter. These are facts that are of the utme nportance and worthy of study by farmers in Canada not only in the older of kidney trouble, Peruna should be Ohio. provinces but also in those western areas which are overlaid by phenomenally fine

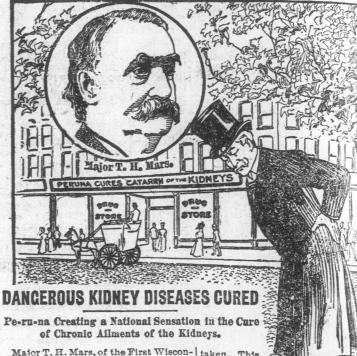
During the past thirteens years great many Canadian soils, both virgin and cultivated, have been examined in the laboratories of the Dominion experimental farms. The soils thus examined have been representative of large areas n every province in Canada. Judged age fertility, comparing most favorably

with those of other countries. from 10,000 to 20,000 pounds of nitrogen,

fertilizers is to add to this store of avail- must be added the good work that clover able plant food. The quantity of soluble does as a "catch" crop, preventing the food so added is insignificant compared loss of soluble nitrates and other plant with that already present in an insoluble food through the leaching action of fall state, but the increased yields resulting rains. fully demonstrate that a soil's productiveness should be measured by the investigatory work to determine the fer has already caused a number of iron amounts of its plant food which are tilizing value of the clover crop has been works to close, and increased quantities more or less available, rather than by prosecuted on the Central experimental of coal are being received in France the amounts of that shown by the extractien by a method of analysis employing Dr. W. Saunders, experiments on the strong mineral acids. This view cannot branch farms having been started some be unduly emphasized, for it explains in the years later. In most of these control of the years later. In the years later, it is not years later. In the years later, it i a large degree the value of the clover trials the clover has been sown with rop as a fertilizer.

prominent member, have a source for stand of clover before the close of the RELIEVED IN TEN MINUTES BY DR. their nitrogen other than and additional season, as it grows rapidly after the to that present in the oil. The careful grain is harvested. If the land is intendother chemists, and the experiments at the experiments at the experimental farm at Ottawa, have shown that the legumes obtain the nitrogen of the air existing in the interstices between the soil particles through the agency of certain micro-organisms present in the soil. These bacteria attach themselves to the roots of the growing clover or other legume and from thereon clover or other legume and from thereon nodules or tubercules. These nodules,

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Major T. H. Mars, of the First Wiscon- taken. This sin Cavalry regime_t, writes from 1425 r e m e d y

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gestive system, both of which are apt to Peruna cures catarrh of the kidneys

simply because it cures catarrh wherever located.

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by these microbes is passed on to the in the roots, if even the crop be harvest host plant, and it is there built up into ed and sold off, there is still a large adthe usual nitrogenous compounds of the dition to the soil's store of available tissues of the roots, stem and leaves, plant food, and the land is considerably These facts represent the most import- enriched. ant discovery in argicultural science of If it behooves the Western farmer, who the nineteenth century.

The chief value of green manuring, one of the most fertile soils of the world, by the standards accepted by agricultural chemists many soils in Canada proved ing crop of clover, lies in the addition of fully as rich in plant food as the most nitrogen otherwise unobtainable. By fertile soils of any part of the world, particularly those soils in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, and the anthe Northwest Territories, and the an-alyses by Professor Shutt have proved them equal to the renowned black soil of Russia. In all the other provinces there are virgin soils of more than aver-consumers leave the soil poorer in nitro-consumers leave the soil poorer in nitro-con gen; the growth of clover and other legumes, even when the crop has been improved methods based upon scientific-The ascertained amount of plant food harvested and the root only left, leaves truths that the experimental farm sys entained in an acre of soil taken to a the soil invariably richer in that constitem has been instrumental in introducdepth of eight inches, a quantity that tuent. There are other advantages, ing, none give better promise of fruitful' would weigh about 2,500,000 pounds, though of lesser importance, accruing results than that which exemplifies the Professor Shutt estimates, from laboration from this method. Humus in large value of humus for the enrichment of tical experiments, to be, in our rich soils, amounts is formed in the soil from the farming lands. organic matter of the clover. In addifrom 15,000 to 25,000 nounds of potash, tion to the functions of manuring with and from 5,000 to 10,000 pounds of phos- clover there is the mechanical as well interest on their investment.

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The Yellows, as the are farmers who would return nothing to the soil. One of the chief functions of this mineral food now offered as humates in case attempts are made to prevent mechanical processes for distributing for the use of succeeding crops is much them from working. They are disributsoil is to hasten the conversion of inert more available then before the clover ing pistols and cartridges and are ormaterial into these more valuable com- appropriated it; it has practically been ganizing night patrols. pounds already referred to. The prin- already digested, and is, therefore, more cipal object in applying manures and easy or assimilation. To these benefits

> Since the spring of 1893 systematic farm at Ottawa, under the direction of from Belgium and Germany grain, wheat or barley, in the spring, The legumes, of which clover is a and this has always resulted in a good searches of Hollriegel, Wilfarth and ed for grain the ploughing-under of the Emanuel Church,

crop of clover is waste. This in a measure may be true if the farmer have swarming with their countless inhab- sufficient stock to consume it, for by itants, are to be found in sizes varying feeding it there is the opportunity of con-Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 11.—An east-bound big four freight train ran into the rear of another freight train in the centre of the Wabash river bridge here last night. Two men were killed and six seriously injured.

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STRIKE SPREADING.

Paris. Oct. 9 .- Information

The Yellows, as the anti-strikers are that at the most only 120,000 out of 162,000, the total number of coal miners in France, will join the strike.

Several disturbances have ported, but no serious trouble has yet occurred. Strong bodies of gendarmes and troops are guarding the pits and patrolling the districts where attempts at violence are feared. The lack of coal

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AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER Rev. W. H. Main, pastor of the Baptist

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

London, Oct. 10.-The miners' federa

LARGE ATTEND

The Islands Capture District Exhibit

From Frid There was a big hibition vesterday. delightful, the aftern nized as a half holid the exodus from the was greater than on days. Besides, the Day and juvenile force. The schools ungsters therefor such as punishment over them. Neithe comfortable knowled turn to their scholast cause this is also a s also probable that th dren at the exhibition most as great as it w to a circus a fair is traction for the your

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The piece de resist noon, the trick riding by Messrs. Davidson then took place. It other attractions to this event, because no been seen here before authorities should ha feature to the fullest previous day, it wa exhibition, and the were loudly applaude stock during the after held by a large crov SOME OF THE

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pany, who have certain excellent display.

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miners' federation, ort to-day, adopted nationalization of and railways.
P., president of of Great Reffain, the resolution, niners of Germany by the system of ailing there. THE RACES WERE A GREAT SUCCESS

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT THE EXHIBITION

The Islands Captured the First Prize in District Exhibits-The Annual Meeting.

(From Friday's Daily.) There was a big attendance at the ex-

hibition yesterday. The weather was delightful, the afternoon generally recog- at the exhibition. nized as a half holiday, and consequently
the exodus from the city to the grounds
of canned clams by Mr. Leeson, of Quatsino.

John Jackson was pleased with the
chance to see this province. He had
seen some of the best stock in the world

cellent all-round exhibition of club swing-ing, bar exercise, tumbling and wrestling. At the conclusion of the dinner the worth out. They had as good men in cellent ali-round exhibition of club swinging, bar exercise, tumbling and wrestling. The wrestling bout was between Wrighesworth and Mellish, resulting in a victory for the former after a very scientific struggle. Following the athletic performance Miss Maggie Hill and Master formance Miss Maggie Hill and Master Eddie Hill elicited the applause of the mediate, for the disposed of and the protests was to be disposed of and the election of officers should take place, He read the list of protests which had been work of live the work of live and the list of protests which had been work of live the work of live the work of live the work of live the work of live in the work of live work of live the work of live the w

park were terminated the crowd there surged into the big structure, some portions of which were taxed to the utmost by sightseers. For instance, the women's department was the Mecca of the fair department was the Mecca of the fair

Borden Company, of New York, and times visited the exhibition at Victoria, the St. Charles Cream Company, of Ingersoll. It consists of a huge pyramid of casions. tins of condensed milk and cream on one Hon, J. D. Prentice, in replying, said Surmounting all is an eagle representing many exhibitions this year. This was would the Eagle brand of condensed milk, mannot the least, but compared favorably leave.

pany have produced another of their here. The cattle exhibit was much bettastefully arranged exhibits, almost in ter than last year. He would like to the identical spot occupied by them last year. It consists of a palatial house with osing columns, ornamental coping, etc., etc. This structure is composed en-tirely of the product of this firm's factory, comprising biscuits, confectionery

delicacies in neat boxes. The B. C. Pottery Company have a sentative display of tiles. In this neighborhood is the exhibit of the Royal City planing mills, an imposing affair com posed of the product of the establishment and frames, make up an exhibit both large and striking.

Thorpe & Company have a veritable little paradise also in the easterly section of the building. A pyramid graces len on which are placed ornate bottles

of aerated waters.

John Meston's exhibit of buggies and which does great credit to himself and the city. The most modern vehicles of his own manufacture are on exhibi-They are finished in the most upto-date styles and are equal in this re spect to the best turned out by other arger manufacturers in the great cities Dominion Co-operative Building

Association have a cozy corner on the second floor of the building, where litera-ture is distributed and information given. Cluthes lake, Chilliwack, is exhibited. It s a sample of red clover grown by H. rost, which reaches the phenomenal a company which did not ask for any

Geo. Carter's display of Oriental goods Very tastily ar-

of a very superior class, the finest of Persian and Indian manufacture being ion. It had given more satisfaction on view. No one attending the building than when local men acted as judges. should omit visiting it as it is in itself. There was a removal of jealousies an education. These men had given general satisfac

Skene Lowe's art exhibit takes up an important position in the north wing of the building on the second flat. It is replete with handsome specimens of all kinds of photographic work and altogether made a weny creditable display. The photographic enlargements particularly were objects of much favorable comment and was admired by all who saw them.

These men had given general satisfaction in the province. He was glad they were going to engage in lecturing throughout the prevince, as agriculture was the staple industry of the country. He was pleased to see many of the old pioneers here.

He made a complimentary reference to the ladies, of which the province was also provided. In the mining and fisheries department
S. M. Okell shows the merits of his patent porcelain lined salmon can. The firm of C. W. Pike & Co., of San Francisco, have acquired the sole right for the world of handling this product and orders are coming so fast that it will require three canneries to put up the supply next year. It is the intention to go also into the lobster packing trade later on. The first prize has been awarded the Okell process and were admired by all who saw them. also proud. prize has been awarded the Okell process was a honor to them to have such a

to a circus a fair is the most potent attraction for the young generation.

The athletic performance in front of the grandstand provided a very pleasant afternoon's entertainment. Members of the aftrenoon at the grounds, the guests were well prepared to appreciate the victoria Athletic Club gave an excellent meal provided for them by the region of club swips.

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department was the Mecca of the fair sex, who found the splendid display there well worth their inspection. Even members of the sterner sex, who profess to have little interest in the beautiful handiwork on view in this department couldn't stored again to his great health.

as the most enthusiastic of the opposite him in allotting such a popular toast as the Lieut.-Governor to him. The Agri-

ment parts, is the exhibit by the Gail ment of the railways. He had many

ufactured by the Borden company. The local agents are J. J. Shallcross & Company, who have certainly produced an other place. Perhaps in New Westminster these are better arranged, Nowhere was there the equal to the sheep found see roots and vegetables given a more portant place in the main building. The government had done much to enagriculture. They about \$1,000,000 in redeeming land. The board of horticulture had also been provided, which did excellent work, and had by their work done much to keep out of the province fruit pests, which even Ontario suffered from severely.

There was yet much to be done. There was further need of improving the dykof the product of the establishment ing system, of encouraging the cleaning of land on the islands and inland, and of providing irrigation for the dry belt.

He called attention to the good wor being done by the Voters' League, which, through the experienced men on it, had the centre of an artistically laid-out gar-But that organization might gain much given the government much information. information in the government offices. They did not need to go far from home to find areas for settlers, but close to the carriages, which is in the pavilion in the rear of the main building, is one twenty rears he believed fruit growing twenty years he believed fruit growing would be the greatest industry in the province. There was an immense territory in the Northwest to be supplied. They had drawn largely from Washington territory in the past, now they were

drawing from here. Over 100 carloads were shipped East this year. In respect to stock much was needed.

W. Paisley had brought out pure bred stock which should have a marked effect upon the future of stock raising.

ladies in charge. government aid in their undertaking. In the athletic exhibition given by the Hon. E. G. Prior, in proposing the toast of "The Guests of the Evening," said ranged on the second floor, it affords at the guests were principally the judges afternoon the following took part:

number of cozy retreats for the weary visitor and many avail themselves of the opportunity. The wares exhibited are of a very superior class, the finest of a very superior class, the finest of a very superior class, the finest of the various departments. He wellows of the various exhibits has been devisitor and many avail themselves of the various exhibits has been devisitor and many avail themselves of the various exhibits has been devisitor and many avail themselves of the various exhibits has been devisitor and many avail themselves of the various exhibits has been devisitor and many avail themselves of the various exhibits has been devisitor and many avail themselves of the various exhibits has been devisitor and many avail themselves of the various exhibits has been devisitor and many avail themselves of the various exhibits has been devisitor and many avail themselves of the various exhibits has been devisitor and many avail themselves of the various exhibits has been devisitor and many avail themselves of the various exhibits has been devisitor and many avail themselves of the various exhibits has been devisitor and many avail themselves of the various exhibits has been devisitor and many avail themselves of the various exhibits has been devisitor and many avail themselves of the various exhibits has been devisitor and many avail themselves of the various exhibits has been devisitors and many avail themselves of the various exhibits has been devisitors and many avail themselves of the various exhibits has been devisitors and many avail themselves of the various exhibits has been devisitors and many avail themselves of the various exhibits has been devisitors and many avail themselves of the various exhibits has been devisitors and many avail themselves of the various exhibits has been devisitors and many avail themselves of the various exhibits has been devisitors and many avail themselves of the various exhibits has been devisitors and many avail themselves of the various exhibits has been devisitors an father. The work of these local athletes 2, H. A. King. was highly creditable.

Company have in the main building a very fine display of fancy job printing.

Included in the display is a fine collection of the work done in the way of book
Thos. Bigger. Buckwheat, 1 bushel—1,

Thos. Bigger. Buckwheat, 1 bushel—1, binding, etc.

was greater than on any of the preceding days. Besides, the day was Children's Day and juvenile Victoria was out in force. The schools were closed and the full strength of the schools were closed and the comfortable knowledge that they must recause this is also a school holiday. It is also probable that the proportion of childen at the exhibition to-day will be almost as great as it was yesterday. Next taction for the young groung attent of the days and the confliction of the young groung attent at taction for the young groung attent of the first was occupied by the president of the young groung attent of the first was occupied by the president of the act at the young groung attent of the first was occupied by the president of the young groung attent of the province and a province and the taction for the young groung attent of the province and the taction for the young groung attent of the province and the taction for the young groung attent of the province and the taction of the young groung attent of th

horse in the province.

have little interest in the beautiful nand-work on view in this department couldn't resist a glance which became eventual-ly close scrutiny, and some of the men were found to be as deeply impressed who said he appreciated the honor done which had been exhibited.

Hon, D. M. Eberts, in proposing suc-The arrangement of the electric exhibit in the centre of the hall is an excellent one. The numerous devices for illuminating are in full operation and the scene at the opening did much to show that there had been more discordant electric exhibit in the centre of the hall is an excellent out. The numerous devices for illuminating are in full operation and the scene at the opening did much to show that there had been more discordant electric exhibit in the centre of the hall is an excellent out. The numerous devices for illuminating are in full operation and the scene at the opening did much to show that the production of many combinations.

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associations in the province, Mayor Hayward, Watson Clarke and Mr. Robertsen, representing the Islands exhibit, responded to the toast. Mr. Cottrelle was called upon to side, while the other half comprises a he was proud of the position of minister display of sauces splendidly arranged. of agriculture. He was pleased to visit he said that if he were an orator he he said that if he were an orator he would speak long and loud on this sub-

> This most successful banquet closed with the singing of "God Save the King." PRIZE LIST.

Following are the prize winners on pigeons, canary and rabbit classes: Class 49-Pigeons.

Pouters, pair-1, W. Hamsen. Fansils, pair-1 and 2 W Stoneho ng, pair-1, J. V. Meston; 2, G. L. Milne. Jacobins, pair-1, W. Stonehouse; 2, G. L. Milne. Magpies, pair-1 and 2, G. L. Milne. Owls, pair-1, G. L. Milne ouse. Dragoons, pair-1, G. L. Milne. Rollers, pair-1 and 2, W. Stonehouse. Archangels, pair-1, G. L. Milne. Homers, pair-1, G. L. Milne; 2,

Class 50-Canaries. Norwich-1, T. Wilkinson. Yorkshire -1. T. Wilkinson, Cinnamon-1. T Wil-

Class 51_Rabbits Belgian hares, pair-1, Edith Reade.

Common rabbits, pair-1 and 2, Edmund Hodgson; 2, Jas. Richards. . Wall, jr. Guinea pigs, common, pair 1. Edith Reade. The ideal exhibition weather which is revailing today is having its effect in creasing the attendance at the grounds

and the gate receipts are to-day most gratifying The judging was all completed this forenoon, so that visitors to the fair to-day and to-morrow may see the result of the judging. This afternoon the attendance is specially large to the infinite delight of the

board of management. The Maccabee tent, the popular resort wonderful growth of clover from In alluding to the progress being made, at the exhibition grounds, was througed he referred to the fact that 10,000 acres were to be irrigated in the dry belt by a company which did not ask for any ed by the busy and obliging Maccabee

was highly creditable.

The Colonist Printing & Publishing Peas, white, 1 bushel—1 G. Banford; 2,

have in the main building also a most 32 stalks—1, W. Noble; 2, J. W. Debald, creditable display. Samples of work in Turnips, 6 Swede, for cattle—1, A. the way of photo-engravings, line cuts, etc. In the centre of the collection is a copy of the diploma which has been prepared by that company for the management. This in design and finish has been H. L. Robertson; 2, G. W. Beebe. Manadmired by all visitors and competent gold Wurtzels, 6 long red or yellow—1,

to compete for the valuable prizes offered with such stock the competition must be keen in every event,

list of prize winners in various classes: | Henly. CATTLE.

_Class 16—Jerseys.

Bull, 3 years old and up-1, Jas. Mc-Culloch. Bull, 2 years old and up—1, best 2, for table use—1, G W. Beebe; 2, Jas. Rickans. Bull, 1 year old and up— Jas. Bone. Pumpkins, for table, 2—1, E. 1, R. Grubbe; 2, Quick Bros, Cow, 3 B. Paul; 2, Jas. Bone. Vegetable mar-years old and up—1, Jas. Richards. Bull rows, 2—1, Stanley Creed; 2, Mrs. J. of any age, diploma-1, Jas. McCulloch.

Class 17-Ayrshires.

Bull, 3 years old and up—1, Jas. Mc-Culloch; 2, A. R. Wilson. Bull calf, 2 grown in open air—1, W. Noble; 2, E. ander 1 year-1, J. H. Lawson. Cow, 3 years old and up-1, Jas. McCulloch: 2. Jas. McCulloch. Heifer, 2 years old—1, Jas. McCulloch; 2, G. T. Corfield. Heifer, yearling—1, Jas. McCulloch; 2, G. T. Corfield. Herd, consisting of 1

Tait: 2, E. B. Paul. Citrons, best 2—1, Corfield. Correctly named—1, A. G. Tait: 2, E. B. Paul. Citrons, best 2—1, Corfield. bull and 4 females over 1 year—1, Jas. McCulloch. Bull of any age, diploma— heads—E. B. Paul; 2, R. H. Mupn. McCulloch. Bull of any age, diploma-1, Jas. McCulloch.

Class 19-Herefords.

large number of alternating lights shining through globes of all shades, the effect being very pretty. The Nesbitt
company includes in its exhibit a Truscott gasoline engine, which has proved
such a great success in driving launches.

An attractive display, and one that
An attractive display attractive land Estate. Herd, consisting of 1 bull and 4 females over 1 year-1, Kirkland Estate. Bull, of any age-1, Kirkland estate.

Class 20-Guernseys. Bull, 1 year old and up-1, G. W. Beebe. Cow, 3 years old and up—1 and G. W. Beebe. Heifer, 2 years old— G. W. Beebe. Heifer, yearling—1, G. ebe. Herd, consisting of 1 bull

and 4 females over 1 year-1, G. W. Class 21-Polled Angus. Bull, 3 years old and up-1, T. W. Paterson. Bull calf, under 1 year-1. Kirkland Estate. Cow, 3 years old and up-1, Kirkland Estate. Heifer, 2 years

old-1, Kirkland Estate. Class 23-Red Polled. Bull, 3 years old and up-1 R E Barkley. Bull, 1 year old and up—1, J. T. Maynard. Bull calf, under 1 year— I, R. E. Barkley; 2, J. T. Maynard. Cow. 3 years old and up-1, R. E. Barkley; 2 J. T. Maynord. Heifer, 2 years old-1 R. E. Barkley; 2, J. T. Maynard. Heifer, yearling-1, R. E. Barkley. Heifer calf, under 1 year-1, R. E. Barkley.

Herd, consisting of 1 bull and 4 female over 1 year-1, R. E. Barkley. Bull of any age-1, J. T. Maynard. Class 24.—Unregistered or Grade Jerseys. Cow, 3 years and up, in milk-1. Wm.

under 3 years-1, uick Bros.; 2, Quick Bros. Class 25-Graded Dairy Stock, Other Than Jerseys. ner in section 90, \$10-1, Jas. Richards. ly.

Smith Bros. Heifer, under 3 years-1 and 2, Jas. McCullock. Graded Beef Stock .- Cow, 3 years and p. in milk-1 and 2, Smith Bros Heifer, under 3 years-1, Smith Bros. Fat Cattle.-Steer or cow, any age-

Smith Bros. AGRICULTURE PRODUCTS Grain.

Wheat, autumn, 1 bushel-1, Mrs. E.

Oats, new variety, 50 hinding, etc.

Thos. Bigger. Tares, 1 bushel-1, Jno.

Teh B. C. Photo-Engraving Company

Irvine; 2. H. A. King. Foddern Corn, Last evening there arrived from Seattle harf a dozen additional race horses, so that the number now on the ground to compete for the valuable prizes offered to wittzels, o long read of the transfer of the valuable prizes offered to wittzels, o long read of the W. Beebe. Pumpkins, 2, G. W. Beebe. Pumpkins, 2, G. W. Beebe; 2, W. Noble. Squash, 2 largest—1, James Bone. Carrots, field, 6 long white or yellow—1, W. Noble; 2, W. G. Henly. Carrots, field, 6 red—1, A. G. Tait; 2, W. Holmes Carrots, field, white, 6 inpetition must be keen in every event.

The complete programme for to-mortante and 2, W. G. Henly. Kohl

Garden Produce,

Class 14—Shorthorns.

Bull, 3 years old and up—1, W. H.
Ladner; 2, Jas. Tamboline. Bull, 2 years
old and up—1, W. H. Ladner; 2, G. King. Carrots, Short Horn, 6 roots—1,
Sangster, Bull, 1 years old and up—1, protests was to be disposed of and the Eddie Hill elicited the applause of the spectators by their clerter duncing of the spectators by their clever duncing of the sallor's hornpipe and the Highland fling. The piper was Master Mackenzie.

The piece de resistance of the after noon, the trick riding on the eycle whirt, by Messrs, Davidson, Young and Bird, then took place. It is not belitting the other attractions to give prominence to this event, because nothing like it has ever been seen here before. The exhibition authorities should have advertised this feature to the fullest extent. As on the previous day, it was truly a wonderful exhibition, and the daring performers were londly applauded. The parade of shock during the afternoon was also be back during the afternoon was also be W. Noble; 2, Wm. Hodgson. Lettuce, 6 heads—1, Mrs. Rebbick; 2, A. G. Tait. Jas. Bone. Radish, best 2, for table use-1, A. G. Tait; 2, W. Noble. Squash,

Sweetman. Tomatoes, best 12 grown in open air—1, J. W. Cooper; 2, W. Holmes. Cucumbers, best 2 grown un-B. Paul. Cucumbers, dish, for pickling
-1, A. G. Tait. Collection of vegetables, Leeks, 6-1, A. Wood; 2, Wm. Hodgson.

Special.

st collection of field roots grown from Jay & Co.'s seeds, silver cup-1, A.G. Presented by Canadian Bank of Commerce—For best bushel of wheat—silver medal—1, Mrs. E. Greenbone.

Presented by Hamilton Powder Com-1st prize winner in section 477-200 lbs.

Cattle Specials.

-1. W. H. Ladner. Presented by S. M. Robins, J. P., Nanaimo-For best exhibit of cattle, the to lag in any way. ona fide property of exhibitor, who must be a resident of the province-\$25-1, W.

tute-For best animal in beef classes, \$10-1. W. H. Ladner. ted by Victoria Farmers' Institute-For best Jersey cow, 1st prize win-

Cow, 3 years and up, in milk-1 and 2. (From Saturday's Daily.) This is the last day of the exhibition. If it is as successful in point of attendance and pleasure as yesterday the promoters will feel eminently satisfied. Of course the races proved the all-potent attraction yesterday. The grand stand was taxed to its utmost capacity, while every coin of 'vantage held its quota of track the people thronged in ever-increasing numbers, which a conservative esti-

plays were the factors. All the districts to neck. Spot and King Patcher t was a competition absorbingly inter-sting to the rural population of the or the judges award. The victory went of the Islands exhibit, with 1,310 company which would have brought out ints; Saanich second, with 1,170; Kent his best work. hird, with 1,018.

THE ANNUAL MEETING. against the ward for wagons.

The secretary read the mancial statement of the last exhibition showing that the receipts then were \$9,000. There was an actual profit over and above the grant from the city of \$3,000. A complaint on the insufficiency of runners entered V. H. Watchhorn's Dis-

the limited sum placed at his disposal.

was handled was alluded to by R. M. the home stretch, however, G. Simon's Palmer, who moved that a vote of thanks horse Carabel was forced ahead, and the be tendered the ladies. This was heartily Victoria owned norse took first place. Beautiful Girl was second and Eldred Secretary Boggs submitted the finan-third. The time was 1.64. The race

or thereabouts, anticipating a shortage to horses foaled in British Columbia of about \$2,000. The accommodations brought out three runners: Reciprocity, for the clerical staff he described as notoriously inadequate. that it would be impossible to make a the first lap the horses were in the or-

ken was also suggested, but that gentleman declined to stand, drawing attention | mile in one minute and fifty-three sec

During the meeting grateful reference was made to the splendid donations of H. B. Thompson, of Turner, Beeton & Co., to the exhibition trophy prize list.

re-elected treasurer. Secretary Boggs declined the nomination for secretary. He believed the exhibition should be conducted under the immediate superintendence of a "secre-

tary-manager." select a secretary to Mr. Boggs.

Sir Henri Joly was re-elected honorary patron, and the following board of directors were appointed: Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, Miss Perrin, H. B. Thompson, A. Olsen, W. J. Hanna, W. H. Price, Leby Taylor, R. Rebertson, W. Reyns, S. John Taylor, R. Robertson, W. Revans, finished an easy winner, making the mile W. Wilkinson, D. B. Moore, M. Baker, in 1.57. D. R. Ker, Lawrence Goodacre, Wm. Dalby, Mr. Galletly, J. W. Morris, Hardswedes, carrots and turnips—6 each, of five or more varieties, grown from seeds purchased from Sutton & Sons, \$5.00—

Smith, A. Grant, W. Cunningham, Fred.

Additional prize winners are published below:

PLANTS AND CUT FLOWERS. Turgoose, R. M. Palmer, J. T. Higgins, Major Mutter, W. J. Pendray, Fred. Norris, Wm. Gage, R. Seabrook, F. B.

> Trench, Geo. Dean, Frank Sears and J. Bothw. Il.

THE RACES. The races vesterday proved of the Presented by Hamilton Powder Company—For best 50 lbs of late potatoes, the grounds was the largest of the exhi-1st prize winner in section 477-200 lbs. hition. From 2 o'clock until nearly sunstamping powder, value \$12.00-1, A. A. down, when the races closed, the race Presented by the Colonist Printing & grand stand was filled to its fullest cacourse was the great attraction. The Publishing Company—For best collection pacity, and about the jaddocks on both of roots-the Daily Colonist for one year sides of the track, for over an eighth of a mile, was packed by an enthusiastic Jay & Co.

Presented by the Dairymen's & Live ning races, and certainly the public saw Stock Association of British Columbia keen competition in every event. J. A. iWth one exception they were all run-Fullerton, of Vancouver, acted as judge, (L. W. Paisey, Chiliwack, Secretary)
For best registered bull, any breed—\$25
and in that capacity he gave the greatest satisfaction. There was no unnecessary delays, and interest was never allowed

The first race, the 2.25, open to trot-ters or pacers, was decided in three heats, the winning horse and second and Presented by Beaumont Boggs, secrethird taking the same positions relative tary—For best unregistered Jersey cow, ly each heat. Six horses entered: Spot, lst prize winner in section 166, \$25-1, owned by S. White and driven by J. Millington; King Patcher, owned and Presented by A. W. Vowell, superingendent of Indian affairs—For best herd driven by Jas. Richardson; Prince Tom, cowned and driven by C. R. Webb; O. C., Jay & Co. Dahlias, cactus, 6 varieties—1, G. E. Wilkinson cowned and driven by C. R. Webb; O. C., Jay & Co. Dahlias, cactus, 6 varieties—1, Jay & Co. 2, G. F. Wilkinson cowned and driven by C. R. Webb; O. C., Jay & Co. 2, G. F. Wilkinson content of the conte of five milch cows, owned by licensed milkman, \$20-1, Smith Bros.

Presented by Victoria Farmers' InstiDavis, and Della Norte, owned by Rodd & Moore, and driven by John Sawyer. The first two heats were exciting. Prince Tom, the Idaho horse, winning each of them, making 2.25½ and 2.26 respective-Eventide, owned in Everett, took cond and McLaughlin's O. C., coming from near Calgary, took third place With the close of the second heat, Della Norte was withdrawn, and did not enter the last heat. Some trouble was experienced, as is usual in such cases, in getting a start for the third heat. giving them warning, Judge Fullerton promptly fined all the drivers \$5, except that of King Tom, for coming down becoin of 'vantage held its quota of the corn of the pole horse. When the first half singles, 6 plants—1, Bishop the people thronged in ever-increasing was completed Prince Tom was Columbia; 2, Geo. Marsden. leading, but O C, had second place, with Greenhow; 2, Thos. Clinton. Wheat, mate places at four thousand. The races Eventide third. On the second lap of spring, 1 bushel—1, B. B. Moore; 2, B. were splendid, the best ever held on a the race, however, Prince Tom continued mate places at four thousand. The races Eventide third. On the second lap of spring, 1 bushel—1, B. B. Moore; 2, A. Victoria track, and therefore fully detailed to widen the distance between him and the other horses, while Eventide pulled to widen the other horses, while Eventide pulled to widen the distance between him and the other horses, while Eventide pulled Victoria Athletic Club during yesterday Knight. Barley, chevalier, 1 bushel—1, served the patronage they received.

With the following took part: McNeely Estate; 2, J. S. Shopland. The judging has been completed, the up to O. C., making the position of sec-

trial event which has been in progress peared to hold his pacer in. He won the greater part of the present week. One of the most interesting competions was that in which the district disq. O. C., the two horses being almost neck esented showed up exceedingly well, rived at the wire neck to ueck. The pecially in fruit, and many were the winner of the race is a magnificent speci-mplimentary comments they evoked. when of the pacer. He is a very pretty ice, who were all on the qui vive The only regret expressed by the on-

The second race, the Prince of Wales The prizes are: First prize, silver nedal and \$200; second prize, bronze nedal and \$150; third prize, \$100.

The second race, the Prince of Wales handicap for a purse of \$500, was an exciting one. The distance was one and a half miles, and five runners ennedal and \$150; third prize, \$100.

The standard for judging was: Fruits, tered: W. C. Marshall's Barnadillo; L. esh or bottled, 400; grains and agricul- T. Dundas's Idaho Chief; J. W. Mcural seeds, 300; roots and vegetables for table, 300; forage plants, 300; dairy Along, and L. F. Blandy's Jezebel. The products, 250; roots and vegetables for stock, 250; arrangement, 100; decoration, 100; total, 2,000 points.

| All L. F. Blandy S. Jezebel. The first half mile lap brought Jezebel in the lead, with Barnadillo second. The time was made in 55 sec. and 56 sec. respectively. was made in 55 sec. and 56 sec. respec-tively. On the completion of the mile The annual meeting of the association was held in the exhibition beneuts appeared followed almost neck to neck. In the was held in the exhibition banquet apart ment last evening, Mayor Hayward presiding. Protests were the first order of apparently anyone's race until near the business, a committee being appointed to deal with that laid by John Meston first, with Idaho Chief second, coming The secretary read the financial state-

A complaint on the insufficiency of space allotted the women's committee in turbance Jr., G. Simon's Carabei, G. Ashton's Eldred, W. Miller's Alamanda, Mr. Revans, superintendent of buildings, replied that he had done the best he could with the \$500, the limited sum placed at his disposal. The excellent manner in which the mportant department of refreshments ble to foretell how it would end. On

cial statement for the current year, in which the receipts were estemated at \$10,450, and the expenditure at \$12,000

The fourth race for \$200, open only the following the following the following the following the following following following the following following following following the following following following following following the following foll oriously inadequate.

As to the present financial standing Grey Friar, owned by B. H. T. Drake, and Thunder, owned by Rd. Smith. The the secretary and president explained race was for one mile. In passing after definite statement until this evening. The latter announced, however, amid applause, that he felt confident that the second lap this order was kept up, with the latter announced. exhibition would be financially successthe horses following closely upon one another. Then Thunder began to pull The matter of arranging the date of the up on his leader, and before the home next exhibition was left in the hands of stretch was reached was abreast of the management committee. Mayor Grey Friar. Before the stand was Hayward was unanimously re-elected president. The name of H. D. Helmcken was also suggested, but that gentle-full length ahead of him, making the to the fact that the close alliance of cor-poration with the as ociation could be best attained by the election of Mayor Hay-ward.

goes to Reciprocity. This trophy must be won twice by the same horse, or

The last race for the day was the P., 2nd, Watson Clarke; 3rd, Wm. Ladner; 4th, H. W. Bullock; 5th, Dr. Simon Tolmie. N. Shakespeare was unanimore. Reynolds's Babe and John Dur Pedro. Speculator, which showed himimmediate superintendence of a "secre- rider being very light and requiring a try-manager."

The new board of management will considerable weighting. The horse was thus not given a chance to show of

THE PRIZE LIST

Additional prize winners are published

Plants (Professionals Only). Begonis, rex, 6-9 plants-1, J. T. Hig-Pemberton, Capt. Erskine, W. Le Poer Trench, Geo, Dean, Frank Sears and J. Jay & Co. Geraniums, double, 6 plants -1, Jay & Co. Ferns, best collection, 12 plants-1, J. T. Higgins. Ferns, best pecimen-1, J. T. Higgins. foliage and greenhouse plants, 12 plants -1, J. T. Higgins. Coleus (co cluded from other classes), 6 varieties— 1, J. T. Higgins. Specimen foilage plant in pots or boxes, not less than 12-1. A Ohlsen. Specimen flowering plant—1, J. T. Higgins. Fuchsias, 6 plants—1, J. T. Higgins. Dahlias, 6 plants, in pots-1,

Open to Professionals and Amateurs Design of landscape gardening, 3 feet, showing house, lawn, flower beds of borders, walks or drives, etc.—1, J. W. Bolden; 2, J. T. Higgins,

Cut Flowers (Professionals Only). Epergne, vase, basket of flowers or any floral ornament for the centre of a table-1, J. T. Higgins; 2, G. E. Wilkin son. Bouquet, buttonholes, gentleman's, 2_1 G F Wilkinson: 2 I T Higgins Design, best of any kind-1, J. T. Higgins. Dahlias, show, 6 varieties—1, G. E. Wilkinson; 2, Jay & Co. Dahlias, cactus 12 varieties-1 G E Wilkinson: ties-1, Jay & Co.; 2, G. E. Wilkinson Dahlias, best collection—1, G. E. Wilkinson. Pansies, best collection—1, Jay & Co. Roses, best collection (bunches of each—1, A. Ohlson. Annuals, best collection (in hunches of each variety)-1. T. Higgins. Perennials, best colle tion (in bunches of each variety)-1, J. T. Higgins. Sweet peas, 9 varieties, 12 each-1, J. T. Higgins, Carnations, best ollection outdoor, 1 dozen bloo T. Higgins. Asters, best collection-2.

Plants (Amateurs Only).

Begonias, tuberous-rooted, 6 plants-1. Wm. Hodgson; 2, Bishop of British Columbia. Begonias, rex. 6-9 plants-1. Bishop of British Columbia. Geranius singles, 6 plants-1, Bishop of British double, 6 plants-1, G. Bishop of British Columbia. Best colle tion, 6 plants-1, Bishop of Brit



(From Friday's Daily.) -F. C. Shepherd, M. E. of Nanaimo and Alex. Taylor, of Manitoba, who during the early part of the week were writing on an examination of qualification as provincial land surveyors, have been succesful in passing the examina-

-The marriage of Chas. E. Stevens, electrican of the British Columbia Elec tric railroad here, and Miss Clara Young, of Ladysmith, took place Wed-The cermony was performed by Rev. Gordon B. Tapner at Ladysmith. A honeymoon trip is being spent among the Sound cities. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Stevens will take up their residence in Victoria West.

-A quiet wedding took place on Wednesday evening at 112 Cormorant street, the contracting parties being Emily Jes sie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs John T. Jones, and Mr. John W. Noble the well known seal hunter. Miss Jessie Taylor acted as bridesmaid, and Capt. W. H. Gillen supported the groom. The happy pair left on the Scand steamer on their honeymoon trip, the officiating minister was Rev. J. F. Vichert. The presents were numerous.

The aerial tramway from the Tyee mine at Mount Sicker to Stratton's Crossing on the E. & N. is now in daily operation, conveying over a hundred tons of ore a day to the bunkers on the rail-This is taken to the Tyee smelter at Ladysmith, where it is roast ed. The smelter is almost completed and it is expected that the blow-in will take place on the 10th of next month. Fred. Sherbourne, the contractor for the Ladysmith and Crofton smelters, will leave immediately for Quatsino So to attend to the erction of ore of two ounkers for the Yreka Mining Company The bunkers will have a capacity of two ousand five hundred tons.

(From Saturday's Daily.) G. A. Stewart Potts has resigned his position as official stenographer for the provincial government, and will here-

----Commencing on the first of this month mails to Dawson are restricted to letters, postcards and a limited quancity of newspaper. Parcels may be sent to the other points, such as White Horse, throughout the winter, as usual.

-A detective and two ladies from Quebec are at Vancouver en route to Dawson, where they will give evidence in the celebrated Fournier-La Belle case. The detective is A. Marcouse, of Ottawa. of the Dominion Secret Service force. The ladies are Mme. Louis Deniz and Mme. Joseph Gilbert, of St. Francis,

-Dr. and Mrs. R. Ford Verrinder and children have just returned from a trip East, visiting different points in Wisconsin and Minnesota. They had intended to visit New York and Washington City, but were delayed in Wisconsin by the illness and death of the doctor's mother, Mrs. Margaret Westwood Verrinder, who had reached the age of 72 years.

-H. M. S. Shearwater, which until a few weeks ago was on patrol duty in Behring Sea, arrived from Comox last night, where for the last fortnight she has been doing target practice. now at anchor in the harbor, and will there remain, it is understood, until the dry dock is ready for her reception. H. M. S. Grafton is also in Esquimalt, having arrived from Comox a couple of days ago.

-Miss Annie Sellick, formerly of this city, but now of Seattle, and Mr. Duane H. Kennedy, also of the Sound City, were united in marriage there last and Geo. Washington Beebe. month, Rev. John F. Damon officiating. Among the witnesses to the ceremony were Mrs. Emma R. Sellick, Miss Edith Sellick and Mr. Alex. T. McPherson. A day night, presumably between '11 and few days later Miss Edith Sellick and 12 o'clock, and abstracted \$11 from the Mr. McPherson, the latter of Vancouver, Clarke county, were united in matrimony by the same clergyman, Mr. or an alley. The door was opened with an Duane H. Kennedy was best man and ordinary key. The thief, or thieves, Miss Ada L. Berry bridesmaid. The were evidently men of epicurean tastes, bridegroom is connected with the hospital service of Vancouver, which is a United States army post.

bar they regaled themselves with the choicest liquors available. The empty

-John Gardhouse, of Highfield, near Toronto, has through sickness in his family been forced to leave for home. It was the intention that he should re main with the other Eastern visitors who acted as judges and deliver lectures at the various meetings of the Farmers' Institutes. With Mr. Gardhouse was to have been associated Major Sheppard, of Queenston, who has just arrived from the East for that purpose. The major will have to conduct these meetings alone in consequence of this unfortunate ermination of Mr. Gardhouse's visit The remaining lecturer is a first class speaker, however, of wide experience, and will be able to vary his lectures to suit the conditions.

-This morning the double funeral took place of the late W. J. Macaulay and his nephew, Jas. S. Macaulay. The attendance was very large, both of the deceased having been very widely known in the city. The funeral left "The Highlands" at 8.15, and proceeded to St. Andrew's (R. C.) cathedral, where the services were held, leaving the ca-thedral at 9 o'clock for the Ross Bay cemetery. Revs. Father Nicolaye, Latome and Kennedy officiated at the serrices in the cathedral, the two latter also taking charge of the services at the The pall-bearers for the late W. I. Macaulay were Messrs. L. G. Mc Cassidy, Simon Me-Dongall, Lent, and A. E. McPhillips Those who acted as pall-bearers for th ate J. S. Macaulav were Messrs, J. S. H. Matson, J. E. Wilson, Percy Woll A. S. Monteith, Dr. Garesche, H. B.

-Music lovers will learn with regret of the death of W. Edgar Buck, former-ly of this city, but latterly of Vancouver. It will be remembered that shortly ofdeclaration of peace in South Africa. Mr. Buck left for that country, the vict travelling via Australia. Word was Co.-54.

eceived of his arrival in the southern ceived of his arrival in the southern lony and Madame Buck expected ortly to hear of his arrival at Capeolony and Madame Buck expected On Thursday, however, she reved a cablegram from her brother-1-law in England announcing the death of her husband. The details of the sad event are naturally somewhat meagre at present, but it is surmised that Mr. Buck was taken ill and passed away while on route to South Africa. Much sympathy FLORENCE M. SMITH s felt for Madame Buck in her sad and adden bereavement. Mr. Puck, while in Victoria, was prominent in musical circles. Dudley Buck, the well-known nusical composer, was a brother of the deceased.

(From Monday's Daily.) -G. M. Petersen and Miss Katherine Berginger were united in the holy bonds of matrimony yesterday.

-While the repairs to the fog alarm pparatus on Brotchie Ledge are in proess, mariners are requested not to rely n this signal during thick weather. -On Saturday afternoon at 2.30 the

took place from the Old Ladies' Home. Rev. H. J. Wood conducted services, both at the home and grave, -Since Saturday there has arrived at e provincial assay office twelve lots of This was principally brought

down from the Yukon, and the whole

amount is valued at \$25,000. The assaying was all completed by 4 o'clock to--On Wednesday next a general meetng of the embers of the King's Daughters will be held at the residence of Mrs. Shaw, No. 18 Michigan street. It is proposed by the order to give a con-cert in the Institute hall on Wednesday,

The remains of the late Capt, Henry eeuwin Dempster were laid at rest on Saturday afternoon, The funeral took place from the family residence, Oak Bay avenue, at 3 o'clock. Funeral serrices appropriate to the occasion were inducted by Rev. W. Leslie Clay at the residence and grave. The following acted as pall-bearers J. A. Watson, J. J. Honeyman, A. E. Haynes, J. S. Stannard, J. T. McDonald, A. J. Pineo. -0-

-The plant of the Aitka, the official organ of the Kalevan Kansa Colonization Company, has been taken to Mal-colm Island. The paper has formerly been published at Nanaimo, but will henceforth be issued from Sointula, the capital of the Malsolm Island colony. commanded by Capt. Anderson The paper is printed in the Finnish language. The Mermaid took the plant orth and will afterwards tow a boom of logs, containing half a million feet,

-Concerning the last visit of the col-lier San Mateo to Ladysmith for coal, the correspondent of the Nanaimo Herald says: "The San Mateo cleared for San Francisco with a cargo of coal. This vessel is the property of the Pacific Improvement Company, and on her arrival here there was some objection to giving her a cargo. The matter was fixed up after a day or two, and the ves-

quite a creditable one. In the list of directors elected at the meeting as published in the Times, the name of W. Thompson, of Sannich, was inadvertently omitted.

-Two express wagon loads of delectles from the exhibition were taken to the Protestant Orphanage this morning

-Somebody gained entrance to the Dawson hotel bar some time on Saturtill. The thief got into the place through the back door, which opens for while in temporary possession of the glasses on the counter afforded evidence of their illicit convivial enjoyment.

-Frank Sehl had occasion to kill a chicken on Saturday and when the fowl was being prepared for the oven a rather remarkable discovery was made. A wo-inch nail was found securely lodged in its gullet. The chicken, while alive, did seem to be affected in the slightest, and the gullet was in good condition despite the presence of the nail. That fowl's career would have been abruptly erminated even if it escaped the axe and erious consequences resulting from its ent gastronomic feat. So omnivorous chicken would never have been satisied with a common two-inch nail, it would have tackled a screw-driver, chisel or a hand-saw with uncomfortable results. The gullet and nail are on exhibition at Campbell & Cullin's cigar store.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP. Large Number of Players Take Part in United States Golf Association

Match, Garden City, L. I., Oct. 10.-Play in the Garden City, L. I., Oct. 10.—Play in the open championship of the United States Golf Association began to-day on the links of the Garden City Golf Club. The competition is at 72 holes, medal play, 38 holes to-day and 36 to-morrow. Of the 96 entries, only 45 are amateurs, but among them are three former amateur champions. Walter J. Travis, T. H. Harriman and Charles Macdonald. Of the professionals, Willie Anderson, of Montclair, N. J., the present open champion, is playing with Arthur W. Frem, of Poland Springs, Maine, Alec Smith, of Nassau, who was beaten by Anderson in the play of last year, & paired with Travis Brown, of Boston, some time open champion of Great Britain.

DRICHT'S DISEASE—INSIDIOUS: DE-CEPTIVE: RELENTLESS! has folied hun-dreds of triels by medical science to stem-the tide of its ravages—and not until South. American Kidney Cure proved bevond a doubt its nower to turn back the tide, was there a gleam of anything but despair for the victim of this dread form of kidney

EXTENDED CRUISE

READY TO SAIL SOUTH

The Spokane Brought News From the North of Open Waterways -Notices to Mariners.

Had it not been that the Florence M Smith had to be hauled out on the ways a second time, it is probable that the sealer would now be well on her funeral of the late Mrs. Annie Smith way down the Coast en route to the sealing grounds off the Falkland. The schooner has her crew all signed, and will carry a company of experienced seal hunters. Every man who has signed has been on some of the sealing fleet during the last year, and several of the crew have followed the industry for many vears.

In all there will be twenty-three on the vessel. Capt. M. Ryan will com-mand the expedition, and those accom-panying him will be William Dominey, B. Olsen, Y. Garcia, John Mathews, Hofferman, John Noble, Arthur Grif-, S. Baker, G. Baker, James Hogg, William Anderson, Geo. Hagerty, Geo. Kay, William Groth, W. Gillespie, S. Anthony, T. Dominey, S. Simpson, W. Ryan, G. Cruickshank and William

Hickman. The schooner is expected to sail in a couple of days. She provisioned for a freight through at the last opportunity. Every steamer takes all the cargo she ears, on which she will probably be away. It will take her between two and three months to make the southern Atlantic sealing grounds, and when she than a few weeks ago. However, an has hunted out the season in those average of one to two steamers a day waters she will be headed for Port Stan with 100 to 150 tons each are arriving ley, where she will reprovision for her with all kinds of freight. The camp is ish Columbia.

The cruise of the sealer, it is expected, will be the longest on record, and altogether should prove an interesting venture. The Marvin, which is to fol ow her, is also signing a crew, and will

NOTICES TO MARINERS.

shown on the charts as Lennard islands | ed freight at the farthest point she reachis wooded, the other two are not islands ed. as shown but are really broken groups of bare rock from 10 to 20 feet high, the Kovukuk on the Rough Rider, and distance off the southeast point. In con-of the Tanana river. sequence of the settlement of Clayoquot sound a large local trade has sprung up kennenish island with Stubbs island, east alone. ward of Stubbs and Round island in 5 to 6 fathoms water. The latter anchorage is the most secure, the former being exposed to a heavy sea in a strong south cast gale. The rock off Village rock is east gale. The rock off Village rock is usually marked by kelp, which can be cen when the tide is not too strong to carry it under. Clayoquot Sound.

next east of Clayoquot village, locally she is already engaged laying the cable known as Stockham island, and the rock between Fanning island and the Fijis. on the edge of the sands to the southward, does not exist, but there is a rock, which dries 5 feet at low water springs. about 200 feet north of the larger rock. Its summit is in latitude 49 degrees 10 ninutes 6 seconds north, longitude 125 tus has been almost completely island shore opposite. The safest course at this point is midway between Stockham island and the larger rock; that is utes 34 seconds west. Close outside the guilty recreants will be spared if they can be apprehended.

cribed in notice to mar-

and the west extreme of the island north ern metropolis, and for a period of seven 54 degrees west from Ginnard point, months the Behring sea town will be iso north 4 degrees west, distant 41/2 cables. lated, but for the visits of the adventur-This shoal is usually marked by kelp.

Chatham Sound. A new wharf has been built in Metlakahtla harbor, near Mission point, 250 feet westward of the old wharf shown on Admiralty chart No. 364. The new wharf is 400 feet in length by 19 feet liers. wide with a tee at the end. The face of the tee is 800 feet in length by 30 feet wide, and the depth alongside 15 feet, deepening southward to 24 feet. down last year. Alaska.

and Point Hayes, south 66 degrees west.

The last steamer from the lower Ynkon for the season of 1902 arrived at Dawson on the 26th of last month. It was the Pacific Cold Storage Company's refrigerator steamer Robert Kerr, laden with fresh meats.

The navigation on the lower Yukon. hat is below Eagle, has closed completely for the season insofar as steamboats are concerned. No more steamers are to go up the river from below Eagle this year and none to go below Eagle. Upper Yukon steamers expects make two to three round trips more each between Dawson and White Horse after the date mentioned. They are rushing can carry. The river is falling as a consequence of small tributaries far distant being frozen, and cargoes are lighter econd cruise before returning to Brit- well stocked and there will be not the slightest need even should some of the shipments not get through.

The little kerosone stern wheel steamer Rough Rider, built in Seattle this spring, and put together at White Horse, steamed withit thirty-five miles of the town of Coldfoot in the Koyukuk camp. She holds the honor of having gone farther north Man any other steamer ever has traversed a tributary of the mighty The department of marine and fisher- Yukon, and perhaps farther north than les has just issued some new notices to mariners. One states that only the largest and most easterly of the three islands erican continent. The Rough Rider land-

Mrs. H. Henderson made the trip up with channels between them. The shore of Lennard island is also more broken than shown and a reef extends for some Rider will winter at the mouth

sel loaded and cleared."

—The first prize for landscape gardening at the exhibition—was awarded to Jas. Manton and not J. W. Bolden, as stated. The exhibit consisted of a house, Jas. Manton and not J. W. Bouden, as stated. The exhibit consisted of a house, chart should be carefully studied before lawn, flower beds, walks, etc., the space doing so. The course taken is about 2 reached port a week ago last Saturday to the course taken is about 2 reached port a week ago last Saturday to the course taken is about 2 reached port a week ago last Saturday to the course taken is about 2 reached port a week ago last Saturday to the course taken is about 2 reached port a week ago last Saturday to the course taken is about 2 reached port a week ago last Saturday to the course taken is about 2 reached port a week ago last Saturday to the course taken is about 2 reached port a week ago last Saturday to the course taken is about 2 reached port a week ago last Saturday to the course taken is about 2 reached port a week ago last Saturday to the course taken is about 2 reached port a week ago last Saturday to the course taken is about 2 reached port a week ago last Saturday to the course taken is about 2 reached port a week ago last Saturday to the course taken is about 2 reached port a week ago last Saturday to the course taken is about 2 reached port a week ago last Saturday to the course taken is about 2 reached port a week ago last Saturday to the course taken is about 2 reached port a week ago last Saturday to the course taken is about 2 reached port a week ago last Saturday to the course taken is about 2 reached port a week ago last Saturday to the course taken is about 2 reached port a week ago last saturday to the course taken is about 2 reached port a week ago last saturday to the course taken is about 2 reached port a week ago last saturday to the course taken is about 2 reached port a week ago last saturday to the course taken is about 2 reached port a week ago last saturday to the course taken is about 2 reached port a week ago last saturday to the course taken is a c to Village island at about the same dis- cargo of greater value than that which that marks the easterly edge of the dan- war worth approximately \$2,000,000. The ger, by the large Village rock and Echa- latter brought 539 tons of raw silk, and chets point in line, then edge away to the other salk in a manufactured state. The westward taking care not to close Wa- Empress is bringing 500 tons of raw silk

ANGILA AT HONOLULU. On September 30th the British cable On September 30th the British caple summated. The win take of the British caple which that section of the British caple with th Another notice states: The rock shown Fiji. The Anglia was to have left Admiralty chart No. 1,885, in the mid- Honolulu for Fanning island shortly channel between the island after her arrival, so that it is probable

Through the wanton propensities, pre sumably of some boy boys, the Brotchie ledge beacon fog alarm apparadegrees 54 minutes 34 seconds west, ganized The vibrators of the horns have There is also a shoal water extending been hammered out of shape by some hard instrument; three of the disks have been burned, and a fourth has been in jured in the same way, while the switch box ashore was broken but a few days just where the small rock is shown on previously. As a result, during the the chart. A rock with 216, fathoms on heavy fog of last night the fog alarm the chart. A rock with 2½ fathoms on it extends out 200 feet from the middle of the northeast shore of the middle island on the west side of the narrows at a great disadvantage. Of course the department of marine and fisheries have the west entrance to Browning passage.

Latitude 49 degrees 9 minutes 31 seconds north; longitude 125 degrees 53 minutes 34 conds north; longitude 125 degrees 54 conds north; longitude 125 degrees 54 conds north; longitude 125 degrees 55 minutes 35 conds north; longitude 125 degrees 55 minutes 36 conds north; longitude 125 degrees 55 minutes 36 conds north; longitude 125 degrees 56 conds north; longitude 125 degrees 57 conds north; longitude 125 degrees 58 conds north; l

From the character of the destruction iners No. 47 (177) of 1902, at the west-ern end of Browning passage, was on the 10th September, 1902, marked by a spar buoy, established by the government of Canada. Latitude 49 degrees 9 minutes 10 seconds north; longitude 125 degrees 53 minutes 35 seconds west. The buoy is nainted in red and block horizont.

orth 73 degrees east, distant 6 cables, sides those that will winter at the northous mail carriers and others who are willing to chance the long overland jour ney through ice and snow. It seems im- Firemen and Others Pay Tribute to the probable that the telegraph will be completed this year and Nome will have no means of knowing what is going on in the outside world except through cour-

ENTERS FISHING BUSINESS

Vancouver parties connected with the tug will stand by the schooner the entire time she is fishing, and when suf-On 28th May, 1902, a fixed white lantern light, elevated 20 feet above the street and the schooler will be towed to New West-as a guide to the southern critance of minster, and the cargo discharged there. Killisnoo harbor, on the bearings: Dis- It is understood that the fish are to be Howard street bridge, and moved south

> CHARTERED FOR SALMON. Another salmon charter is reported. The British barque Pass of Killiecrankie. now discharging 3,000 barrels of cement at Tacoma, will load salmon on the

> Fraser river.
> After she has discharged her cement, the Pass of Killiecrankie will load sufficient grain at Tacoma to ballast her. and she will then be towed to the Fraser river to complete her cargo.

the same line of vessels as the Pass of Tacoma.

THE YUKON OPEN.

Yukon steamers are still operating was the news brought from the North by the steamer Spokane early this The vessel brought from Alaska nearly 200 passengers, several of whom land-ed here. Among those debarking was Capt. Matheson, formerly one of sealing men of this city, but who has recently been living in White Horse. The captain reports that the weather in the North is getting pretty cold and the water is reaching a very low stage, but he thinks there will be no great difficulty encountered in transporting all he freight at White Horse through to Dawson

ARRIVES AND DEPARTS. The steamer Amur, which arrived rom Skagway yesterday afternoon, car-ied as passengers for this city W. W. cory, inspector of the public works dethis city; J. W. McConnell, an engineer, nining operator on Livingston creek in he Big Salmon district. The Amur sail- injured, the precise extent of the hurts ed again last night, and an effort will other Dawson contingent before the winter season sets in.

consisting of 208,432 bushels of wheat and 3,059 barrels of flour, supplied jointcables eastward of Lennard island, then from the Far East, brought over a silk ly by Balfour, Guthrie & Co., and Kerr, Gifford & Co. The Inveric went to tance steering the same course until the the Japan is bringing, she did not have Tacoma from Manila seeking a charter rock is passed which may be known, as much raw silk as is en route by the should the black can buoy be missing latter liner. The silk cargo of the Tartar don firm at 32 shillings 6 pence to go to Africa.

DEPUTY MINISTER OF MINES.

ceeded to the portfolio of mines, but at the time the arrangement was not con-

of the mining industry, having been for plished under his ministration had been years secretary of the B. C. Mine Own-largely due to the prayers and generosers' Association when the late Roderick lity of the congregation. ertson was at the head of that organization. He is a native son, belonging to the well known Tolmie family so closely associated with the early history of this city and prevince. There has never been a deputy minister previously, Capt. Richardson, secre-

tary to the department, filling the duties of the post. Mr. Tolmie is being warmly congratu-

alph Smith, M. P., Gives His Views Before the Commission Upon the Subject.

Ralph Smith, M. P., gave evidence before royal commission in Nanaimo yester-He said that the time allowed to day. He said that the time allowed to elapse between the examination of a place for gas and the entry of a miner was too long. He was of the opinion that most of these accidents were caused by inexperienced miners being allowed to work. He believed in an educational test for miners, and did not favor printing the regulations in foreign languages, but would enforce a rule making it compulsory that the person being examined should read the regulations in English.

In answer to Mr. Boyce he said he did not believe the regulations regarding dust

Canada. Latitude 49 degrees 9 minutes 10 seconds north; longitude 125 degrees 53 minutes 35 seconds west. The buoy is painted in red and black horizontal bands, and is moored in 2½ fathoms between the two shoalest points of the rock. The buoy may be passed or either hand, but the channel eastward of the rock is recommended. From the buoy the northeast point of Low peninsula bears south 56 degrees west, distant 3 cables, and the rock used as a clearing mark for the shoal, north 50 degrees west, distant 2½ cables.

There is a dangerous uncharted shoal in the middle of Browning passage, ex-THE NOME FLEST.

The body may be passed on either hand, but the channel eastward of the rock is recommended. From the buoy the northeast point of Low peninsula bears south 56 degrees west, distant 25 cables, and the rock used as a clearing mark for the shoal, north 50 degrees west, distant 27 cables, and the rock used as a clearing mark for the shoal, north 50 degrees west, distant 21 cables, and the rock used as a clearing mark for the shoal, north 50 degrees west, distant 21 cables, and the rock used as a clearing mark for the shoal, north 50 degrees west, distant 21 cables, and the rock used as a clearing mark for the shoal, north 50 degrees west, distant 21 cables, and the rock used as a clearing mark for the shoal, north 50 degrees west, distant 21 cables, and the rock used as a clearing mark for the shoal, north 50 degrees west, distant 21 cables, and the rock used as a clearing mark for the shoal, north 50 degrees west, distant 21 cables, and the rock used as a clearing mark for the shoal, north 50 degrees west, distant 21 cables, and the rock used as a clearing mark for the shoal, north 50 degrees west, distant 21 cables, and the rock used as a clearing mark for the shoal, north 50 degrees west, distant 21 cables, and the rock used as a clearing mark for the shoal, north 50 degrees west, distant 21 cables, and the rock used as a clearing mark for the shoal, north 50 degrees west, distant 21 cables, and the rock used as a clearing consequence of the shoal in the middle of Browning passage, extending out from the south shore, with one and the Oragon and the Oragon

OF LYNCH'S REMAINS

Dead - Mournful Procession From Depot.

"The remains of Fireman John F Lynch arrived from Victoria yesterday The extreme of the new wharf bears from Observation point north 68 degrees, east, distant 5% cables. Trend of wharf from shore, south 13 degrees east. The of those at the head of the venture I but banks off Cape Scott in the interest ber of his brother firemen, many of the old wharf is in a ruinous condition and is no longer used. A new church has been erected on the site of the old one burnt down last year.

but the later of the venture. In the interest is a small schooner operated by Harry Glover, of New Westminster, and the Native sailed north. The body was carried between lines of from that port. It is reported that the bare heads to hose wagon No. 3, to the play was excellent and fully

tant point, tangent, south 35 degrees shipped in a fresh state to the East for a east; Point Lull, south 5½ degrees west; market. where the body was deposited in the chapel. Here the casket was open and friends allowed to take a farewell look at the remains of John F. Lynch "A large floral cross from the Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs, an elaborate wreath from the Victoria fire department and a number of floral offer ings from individuals in Victoria, together with the helmet of the dead man draped in black, were left upon the

casket "Capt. M. Doland, who, with Fireman The Pass of Killiecrankie belongs to Hugh Keenan, accompanied the remains from Seattle, said last night: 'Especial Brander, now loading in Portland, and thanks are due ex-Chief Carl Mallon, of struck work this morning. The move Wallace, and Assistant Chief Breummer, of Tacoma, who came from Victoria to Seattle in charge of the body. Everyone was grief stricken at Victoria and show-

> the body and expressed themselves as willing to do anything in their power.' "No definite arrangements for the fun-eral services will be made until the arrival of the brother of the dead man, who is on the way from Whistler, Okla. The relatives have not yet signified their wishes as to the place of interment. In the meantime the body will remain where it is, under the care of the mem-bers of the fire department and the Elks.

ficials provided free transportation for

"At a meeting of the board of fire commissioners, consisting of L. B. Handley, president; F. P. Weymouth and H. L. Lilienthal, yesterday a con unication from Wm. Joyce, acting chief of the Spokane fire department, ead, eulogizing the dead fireman. The

board passed suitable resolutions on the city; J. W. McConnell, an engineer, and W. P. Ames, of Philadelphia, a nining operator on Livingston creek in His arm and shoulder are badly eing still uncertain. Physicians ade made by her officers to pick up an- vised him to not undertake the journey home for a few days."

Provincial Dews.

H. F. Forrest, government inspector of railways, is here for the purpose of inspecting the Kettle Valley railway be-tween here and Carson, B. C.

Ferland during his four and a half years' residence in Nelson. T. J. Scanlan read an address, after which Patenaude presented Father Ferland with a handsome gold repeater and charm of the same metal encircling a brilliant amethyst. Rev. Father Ferland responded briefly to the presentation.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

The coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of accidental death in the case of the man run over by a street car on Wednesday night. The remains forwarded to New Brunswick this after-

A crazy Finlander ran amuck at Ladner on Wednesday and terrified the town by emptying the magazine of Winchester rifle into stores and dwell-

ROSSLAND.

The death took place at the hospital Monday night of Mrs. Ben Warringon, wife of Benjamin Warrington, a see Roi miner. Deceased was 37 years of age and leaves a family of three children

the mining done at the Le Roi during August was the cheapest ever ac plished in the Rossland camp. August shipments were: First cla 17,009 tons; second class ore or dur ore, 1,568 tons. The first class ore aged \$15 per ton and the dump ore ave aged \$11.81 per ton. The cost of be ing ore and delivering on cars in Augus was \$2.40 per ton. The cost of atton work, including the sinking main shaft was seventy-four ton of ore mined. This makes the cost of mining and development \$3.14 which is said to be lower by fifty cer per ton than has ever been attained in the camp.-Miner.

VANCOUVER.

The Eburne agricultural fair and exhibition which opened on Wednesday attracted a large number of visitors from Vancouver and Westminster. vears. The agricultural prod arge and varied and the fruit made a good showing. The root displayed was of good quality an was also a good array of stock on ex-

Mr. Justice Ferguson, of Ontario, is wisiting in the city.

Mr. Bloomfield, father of Edger
Bloomfield, barrister, was stricken was an apoplectic fit on the court steps yesterday and his head was sey ly gashed by coming in contact with the stone steps. He lies in a serious condition at the city hospital.

DEMAND MORE WAGES

Miners in Belgium Want Increase on

Mons, Belgium, Oct. 13.—The miners of three pits in the Grand Horu colliery ment threatens to spread through the restern district. An increase of wages is demanded by miners on the ground that the price of coal his risen ed sympathy and respect in a hundred sequence of the strike in the United ways. The Great Northern railway of States and France, States and France.

ALL WERE SAVED

New York, Oct. 10 .- A fire, which for time threatened many lives, occurred this morning in the six story building at 478 Pearl street, entailing a loss to buildings and contents, estimated at \$75,000.

WHOLESALE MARKET.

The following quotations are Victoria wholesale prices paid for farm produce this week: Potatoes (new), per ton . Carrots, per 100 lbs. Parsnips, per 100 ms. Cabbage, per 100 ms. Butter (creamery), per ID. Butter (dairy), per 1b. Eggs (ranch), per doz. Chickens, per doz. 3.50@ 6.00 Hay, per ton 10.00 Oats, per ton

GRAND FORKS.

NELSON. At the close of the religious service in the church of Mary Immaculate on Sunday evening an informal meeting of kennenish island with Stubbs island, east and the youngsters will hold high carnival for some time to come. Those who donated include the Saanich district committee, Islands, district committee, A. G. Tate, Mr. e Poer Trench, Mr. Cairns, anchorage can be taken up on the east of Mr. McKey Robt, Munn, except the control of the form of the southeast end of the former island, steer along the shore of that island about 1½ cables distant. An passenger list is made up as follows: Fifty saloon passengers, 50 steerage for the province will shortly be ferland during his four and a half

Another fatality occurred yesterday afternoon at Sapperton, the victim be In a special warmy congrature and the special P. R. train. He was thrown about 20 feet into the cattle guard, and was quite dead when picked out a minute later. Sutherland was slightly deaf, and ald not have heard the locomotive whistle for the crossing, nor again when too late to slow down, the engineer gave a prolonged warning which advised the eighborhood that something was wrong. Sutherland was aged about 70

ings before he was caught.

Ground That Coal Has Gone Up.

Barley, per ton Wheat, per ton Beef, per Ib. Mutton, per Ib.

Pork, per fb. Veal, per ID. 10@ 11 BIRTHS.

ROBERTS-At Nelson, on Oct. 6th, the wife of Robert Roberts, of a daughter. BURNHAM-At Vernon, on Oct. 4th, the wife of J. Burnham, of a daughter. BRABINER-On the 8th inst., the wife of W. Brabiner, Hillside avenue, of a

MURPHY—At the 141-Mile House, Carlboo road, on Oct. 7th, the wife of J. P. Murphy, of a son.

MARRIED.

MOORE-DAVIDSON—At Vernon, on Oct. 8th, by Rev. C. W. Whyte, T. E. Moore and Miss Maude L. Davidson.

LENGINSON AND WESON. At Vernouver. JENKINSON-ANDERSON-At Vancouver, on Oct. 8th, by Rev. L. Norman Tucker, John Jenkinson and Miss A. Anderson.

BURROWS-STUART—At Vancouver, on Oct. 8th, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, William Burrows and Miss Kate Stuart.

HANCOCK-YOUNG—At Nelson, on Oct. 7th, by Rev. J. H. White, Arthur W. Hancock and Mrs. M. A. Young.

URDOM-HAYNES-At Midway on 4th, by Father Bedard, R. Gurdom and Miss S. J. Haynes. PETERSON-BERGINGER—On Oct. 12th, in this city, G. M. Peterson to Miss Katherine Berginger.

MATHESON-NOBLE-At Phoenix on Oct. 6th, by Rev. Dr. McRae, son and Miss Kate Noble. MAOKENZIE-CLARK-At Phoenix, on Oct. 4th, by Rev. E. P. Flewelling, A. D. MacKenzie and Miss M. A. Clark. DIED.

WARRINGTON-At Rossland, on Oct. 6th, Mrs. B. Warrington, aged 37 years. WEBSTER-At Agassiz, on Oct. 8th, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. a. C. Webster, aged 1 year. PUNCH-At Phoenix, on Oct. 7th, Mrs. J. MACDOUGALL-At Vancouver, Mrs. Ann

AUGTION

In the Delta Municipality and Lots in the Village

of Ladner. MR. H. N. RICH WILL SELL BY AUCTION AT THE TOWN HALL, LADNER, AT AN EARLY DATE,

850 ACRES DELTA LANDS now known as the "Imperial Farm," situate in Township b, New Westminster District; 6 lots with residence in the town of Ladner; and an island in the Fraser river close to Ladner, known as lot 452.

LECTURE SER

WILL COMMENC CEDAR I

List of Speakers and Will Be Kept a Mo

The expert judges have been officiating fairs, will this week ond task, the deliver various l'armers' Insti pard will start the ba in Temperance hall, Cotterell and John J at Richmond on Wed Anderson and G. W. at Jillooet. John Gar turon horse breeding of horses, etc., but called home to High

ness in his family. The subjects of each D. C. Anderson, I cultivation; root grow of manure; cattle ra as fertilizers; the ba subjects—Poultry on tages of farm life; the cial investment. G. W. Clemons, St. lection and breeding feeding dairy cattle American model dairy G. R. Cotterell, Mi for profit on the ording ferent breeds of poult acteristics; the preparation for home and foreign

build a poultry house try healthy. Evening production for boys an John Jackson, Abing establish and manage for profit, including lambs at an early a of keeping sheep; how maintain a flock for fine bred animals fo poses; how to feed at for the show ring; rape grazing of sheep on ra age crops; encourage main on the farm.

Major Jas. Sheppard -The packing and sale ing and care of orcha fruits; grafting, buddi years' experience in a matees for home and and round silo; the exgood reasons why we in relation to the fruithe following is the regular fall meetings t G. R. Cotterell, of Mi John Jackson, of Abir day, October 15th; T

Maple Ridge Farmers urday, October 18th, Coo October 20th, Wharnoo Tuesday, October 21st, Langley Farmers' In day, October 22nd, For Wednesday, October ley, 7.30 p.m.; Thursda, Langley Prairie, 2.30 p. Surrey Farmers' October 24th, school ho 8 p.m.; Saturday, Octoball, Surrey Centre, 2

October 25th, school he Mission Farmers' Ins October 28th, Mission Matsqui Farmers' In day, October 29th, Abb noon; Wednesday, Oct botsford, evening; Thu afternoon; Thursday, municipal hall, Mount 1 Chilliwack Farmers'

day, November 1st, Ro Saturday, November 1st p.m.; Saturday, Novemback, 8 p.m.; Menday, Sumas, 10 a.m.: Monday Chilliwack, 2 p.m.; Mor 3rd, Indian house, Sardi Kent Farmers' Ins November 4th, Agassiz, November 4th, Agassiz, Burrard Farmers' I November 7th; Saturday meetings to be arranged Programme of regular be addressed by Major J of Queenston, Ontario: Victoria Farmers' Ins October 13th, Temperar Hill, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, O

ricultural hall, Saanich, day, October 15th, scho Oaks, 8 p.m.

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October 31st. Salt Spring day, November 1st, Salt Tuesday, November 4th, Programme of regular he addressed by D. C. Rughy, Ontario, and G. St George, Ontario: Tillooet Institute distric-Tuesday. October 14th 15th, town hall. Lillooet, day, October 17th, tow Saturday, October 18th, cooff: Monday, October 18th, croft: Monday, October 21st, 7.30 p.m.

Kamloops Farmers'

esday, October 22nd, Ca

WILL COMMENCE AT

List of Speakers and Their Subjects-

Will Be Kept Going For

a Month.

build a poultry house and keep the poul-try healthy. Evening subject—Poultry

John Jackson, Abington, Ont .- How to

stablish and manage a flock of sheep for profit, including the production of lambs at an early age; the advantages

of keeping sheep; how to establish and maintain a flock for the production of

fine bred animals for breeding pur-

for the show ring; rape growing, and the grazing of sheep on rape and other for-

age crops; encourage boys and girls to

Major Jas. Sheppard, Queenston, Ont.

The packing and sale of apples; plant-

ing and care of orchards; propagating fruits; grafting, budding, etc.; forty

years' experience in growing corn; to-

mataes for home and market; ensilage

and round silo; the export bacon trade;

good roads. Evening subjects-Four

The following is the programme of regular fall meetings to be addressed by

m; Wednesday, October 22nd; Fort Lang-ley, 7.30 p.m.; Thursday, October 23rd,

Surrey Farmers' Institute—Friday, October 24th, school house, Tyne Head, 8 p.m.; Saturday, October 25th, town hall, Surrey Centre, 2 p.m.; Saturday,

October 25th, school house, Cloverdale,

Mission Farmers' Institute-Tuesday,

Matsqui Farmers' Institute-Wednes-

Wednesday, October 29th, Ab-

day, October 29th, Abbotsford, after-

November 4th, Agassiz, 2 p.m; Tuesday, November 4th, Agassiz, 7.30 p.m.

eetings to be arranged.

of Queenston, Ontario:

Oaks, 8 p.m.

Burrard Farmers' Institute-Friday,

Victoria Farmers' Institute-Monday,

cultural hall, Saanich, & p.m.: Wednes-

day, October 15th, school house, Royal

Metchosin Farmers' Institute-Thursday, October 16th, Charters hall, Sooke,

7.30 p.m.; Friday, October 17th, public

tober 18th, school house, Colwood, 7.30

Nanaimo, Cedar Farmers' Institute-

Tuesday, October 21st, and Friday, Oc-

ober 24th, Harewood and North Cedar;

Comox Farmers' Institute—Wednes-day, October 22ud; Comox; Thursday,

October 23rd, Courtnay.

Alberni Farmers' Institute—Saturday. October 25th, court house, Alberni: Mon-

ay, November 1st, Salt Spring Island; nesday, November 4th, Pender Island.

Programme of regular fall meetings to addressed by D. C. Anderson, of

Tuesday, October 28th. Wellington.

hall, Metchosin, 7.30 p.m.; Saturday, Oc-

Langley Prairie, 2.30 p.m.

October 28th, Mission City.

in relation to the fruit grower.

poses; how to feed and prepare sheep

luction for boys and girls

emain on the farm.

CEDAR HILL TO-NIGHT

COUVER.

cultural fair and exhined on Wednesday atber of visitors from estminster. The and fully up to other ltural products were and the fruit exhibits wing. The root crop good quality and there array of stock on ex-

rguson, of Ontario, is father of Edgar ter, was stricken wal on the court house ing in contact with the es in a serious condi-

hospital. MORE WAGES

m Want Increase on Coal Has Gone Up.

Oct. 13.-The miners e Grand Horu colliery morning. The movespread through the An increase of wages ners on the ground coal his risen in constrike in the United

ERE SAVED,

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RRIED. RSON-At Vancouver tev. L. Norman Tucker, and Miss A. Anderson. N-At Vancouver, on R. G. MacBeth, Wil-d Miss Kate Stuart. -At Midway, on Oct. edard, R. Gurdom and

NGER-On Oct. 12th, in I. Peterson to Miss E-At Phoenix, on Oct. McRae, D. J. Mathe-RK-At Phoenix, on v. E. P. Flewelling, A. nd Miss M. A. Clark.

IED. Rossland, on Oct. 6th, gton, aged 37 years. assiz, on Oct. 8th, the er of Mr. and Mrs. A. d 1 year. , on Oct. 7th, Mrs. J.

Vancouver, Mrs. Ann 1 70 years. SALE

n the Village

adner.

LANDS now known as "situate in Township or District; 6 lots with wn of Ladner; and an r river close to Ladner, toher 20th (thence to Crofton).

Islands Farmers' Institute—Friday.
October 31st, Salt Spring Island; Satur-ARM LANDS will be

hv. Ontario, and G. W. Clemons, of George, Ontario:
Gillooet Institute district (unorganized) Tuesday, October 14th, school house,

s and plans are in nd may shortly te tioneer at Ladner,

Thursday, October 23rd, Grand Prairie; Saturday, October 25th, Kamloops. Spallumcheen Farmers' Institute— Monday, October 27th; Tuesday, Octo BY PRACTICAL MEN ber 28th; Wednesday, October 29th; Thursday, October 30th; Friday, October 31st; Saturday, November 1st, sub-

jects to be arranged.
Osoyoos Farmers' Institute—Monday,
November 3rd, Peachland; Tuesday NoBishop of British Columbia. Collection foliage
and greenhouse plants, 12 plants—1,
Bishop of British Columbia. Coleus

oer 10th, Summerland. Okanagan Farmers' Institute (Major Sheppard joins Messrs. Anderson and bia; 2, Geo. Marsden. Specimen foli-lia; 3, Geo. Marsden. Specimen foli-lia; 4, Geo. Marsden. Specimen foli-specimen fo November 7th, court house, Vernon, 7.30 p.m.; Saturday, November 8th, school house, Lumby, 2.30 p.m.; Saturday, Saturday, November 8th, school house, Lumby, 2.30 p.m.; Saturday, Saturday day, November 8th, court house, Vernon,

BACK FROM DAWSON.

Cotterell and John Jackson will lecture at Richmond on Wednesday, and D. C. Anderson and G. W. Clemons to-morrow at Lillooet. John Gardhouse was to lecture on horse breeding for profit, care of horses, etc., but was unfortunately called home to Highfield, Ont., by illegal of the navigation conditions.

Speaking of the navigation conditions, Mr. Renouf said that in view of the does not see how all can be shipped through. The fiver is very low and heavy draught called home to Highfield, Ont., by illegal of the navigation conditions, Mr. Renouf said that in view of the green amount of freight going North on the Skagway liners he does not see how all can be shipped through. The fiver is very low and heavy draught boats cannot operate with success. He

Before he left the north the new wagon road between Dawson and White Horse had been completed and this winter would see the mail service little interrupted. The interruption would not extend over probably a week, and this only at the change of seasons when the Stewat the change of seasons, when the Stewart, Pelly and Yukon cannot be navi-gated or driven open. Coming up from Dawson, Mr. Renout was right behind La France, which was reported in last night's Times to have been wrecked, but Victoria.

FROM THE FINN COLONY. Some of the Difficulties Which the

Malcolm Islanders Have to Meet. Matti Kurrkka, the president of the Kalevan Kanso Colonization Company, is in the city. The Finnish colony at regular fall meetings to be addressed by G. R. Cottereil, of Milton Ontario, and John Jackson, of Abington, Ontario:

Richmond Farmers' Institute—Wednesday, October 15th; Thursday, October 15th; Thu buildings are being erected with all the bred by exhibitor 1. Jas. Thompson. dispatch possible. The presence of so Sow, breeding, one year and over 1 and Maple Ridge Farmers' Institute—Saturday, October 18th, Coquitlam; Monday, October 20th, Wharnock, 6.30 p.m.; With the fack of the necessary machinery to turn out the supplies, is a matter which is giving Mr. Kurrkka consider—Sow, or of the four of her offspring, all owned which is giving Mr. Kurrkka consider—Sow and four of her offspring, all owned to the consider which is giving Mr. Kurrkka consider—Sow and four of her offspring, all owned to the consider which is giving Mr. Kurrkka consider—Sow and four of her offspring, all owned to the consider which is giving Mr. Kurrkka consider—Sow and four of her offspring, all owned to the consider which is giving Mr. Kurrkka consider—Sow and four of her offspring, all owned to the consider which is giving Mr. Kurrkka consider—Sow and four of her offspring, all owned to the consider which is giving Mr. Kurrkka consider—Sow and four of her offspring all owned to the consider which is giving Mr. Kurrkka consider—Sow and four of her offspring all owned to the consider which is giving Mr. Kurrkka consider—Sow and four of her offspring all owned to the consider which is giving Mr. Kurrkka consider—Sow and four of her offspring all owned to the consider which is giving Mr. Kurrkka consider—Sow and four of her offspring all owned to the consider which is giving Mr. Kurrkka consider—Sow and four of her offspring all owned to the constant of the consideration of the constant of the Langley Farmers' Institute Wednesday, October 22nd, Fort Langley, 3 p. which is giving Mr. Kurrkka considerable, October 22nd, Fort Lange wanty. The company is of necessity limited in point of capital, and must proceed somewhat slowly with the work. Great difficulty is experienced, however, in keeping members of the company having families from taking up their residence there. With additional funds at

required is a cooperage to provide barrels for fish and for fish oil. At botsford, evening: Thursday, October present the dog fish are abundant, and 30th, municipal hall, Mount Lehman, excellent wages could be realized by emafternoon; Thursday, October 30th, Ploying some of the men in the fish oil

p.m.; Saturday, November 1st, Chilliwack, 8 p.m.; Menday, November 3rd, wack, 8 p.m.; Morday, November 3rd, Sumas, 10 a.m.; Monday, November 3rd, Chilliwack, 2 p.m.; Monday, November 3rd, Chilliwack, 2 p.m.; Monday, November 3rd, Indian house, Sardis, 8 p.m.

Kent, Farmers' Institute—Tuesday, November 4th Aggests, 2 p.m.; Tageday, November 3rd, Sardis, 8 p.m.; Monday, November 3rd, Sardis, Sar country, that industry standing second among those of Finland. This is a grave matter. It has been caused by a phe-nomenally wet season, preventing the November 7th; Saturday, November 8th, gathering of the hay for the winter Programme of regular fall meetings to months. As the cattle are fed for about a addressed by Major James Sheppard,

> stances.
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> Taking advantage of these conditions E. A. Kipp. Sow, under six months—
> E. A. Kipp. Sow and four of her offmany of these farmers in Finland would spring, all owned and offspring bred by gladly leave for Canada, and to assist exhibitor, under six months—1, E. A. in this he has put himself in communi- Kipp. cation with the Dominion government suggesting that they be allowed to enter their cattle free of all duty. With such a concession granted he is inclined to believe that there would follow a large influx of Finns, who would bring their under six months—1, J. T. Maynard. dairy herds and settle in various parts Boar and two sows, any age, owned and

day, October 27th, school house, Beaver | no difficulty in getting five hundred young women to come from his country out Cowichan Farmers' Institute Wodhere to enter into household service. Thompson, nesday. October 29th, and Thursday, October 30th (thence to Crofton).

These would include general servants, cooks and others. Were he not so entirely taken up with the business of the Kalevan Kansa Colonization Company, ware Company, for biggest pig in the show—I Atkins crosscut saw, complete, work. This would not be a matter of walue \$8.75—1, L. Goodacre. Presented the show of t cutting wages, as it has been found that by the B. Wilson Company, Limited, for union workers.

Twitton. 7.30 n.m.: Wednesday, October 15th, town hall. Lillooet, 7.30 p.m.: Friday, October 17th, town hall. Clinton; Saturday, October 18th, town hall, Nicola; Tuesday, October 20th, Nicola; Tuesday, October 21st, Lower Nicola; Tsuffered untold misery from rheumatic malism—doctors' medicine did me no good—two bottles of South American Rheumatic Cure changed the song from "despair" to "joy." She says: "I suffered untold misery from rheumatism—doctors' medicine did me no good—two bottles of South American Rheumatic Cure cured me—relief two hours after the mals, from its control of the control of the

A GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from page 5.)

varieties-1, Bishop of British Columplants-1, Bishop of British Columbia; 2. Geo. Marsden. Best plant in class, any variety—1, Bishop of British Columbia; 2, Geo. Marsden. Dahlias, 6 plants. in pets-1, Bishop of British Columbia.

The expert judges from the East, whe average of the expert judges from the East, whe part judges from the East, whe part judges from the provincial fairs, wii this week commence their second task, the delivery of lectures to the various Farmers' Institute. Major Shep dard will start the ball arolling to-night pard will start the ball arolling to-night the past season, and has now returned and will start the ball arolling to-night the past season, and has now returned and will start the ball arolling to-night the past season, and has now returned to spend the winter in Victoria.

A. Henderson, Dahlias, show 6 varieties and the victoria of the vict during the past year was Canadian, but the exact amount there is no way of estimating.

Before he left the north the new wagon

> SWINE. Class 38-Yorkshires.

Boar, six months to one year-1, E. A. La France, which was reported in last night's Times to have been wrecked, but which he reports was only injured, having been able to leave White Horse for Dawson with 50 tons of freight and ten or iffteen passengers before he left for Victoria E. A. Kipp. Sow, breeding, one year and over—1 and 2, E. A. Kipp. Sow, six months to one year-1 and 2, E. A. Kipp. Sow, under six months-1 and 2, Jas. Thompson. Sow and four of her offspring, all owned and offspring bred by exhibitor, under six months-1, Jas. Thompson.

Class 39-Chester Whites.

and offspring bred by exhibitor, under six months—1, Jas. Thompson.

Class 40 Poland China.

Boar, six months to one year-1, G. Banford; 2, J. Bailey (Chiliwack.) Boar, dence there. With additional funds at their disposal same machinery could be employed which would afford work to some of the women and children on the some of the women and children on the of her offspring, all owned and offspring bred by exhibitor, under six months 1,

Class 41-Improved Berkshire. Boar, one year and over-1 and 2, chilliwack Farmers' Institute—Satur day, November 1st, Rosedale, 10 a.m.; barrels laid down on the island is a very Saturday, November 1st, Cheam, 2.30 p.m.; Saturday, November 1st, Chilli-Mr. Kurrkka, who takes a deep inter
Bros. Boar, under six months—1 and 2, Shannon Bros. Boar and 3, Shannon Bros. B Shannon Bros. Sow and four of her offspring bred by exhibitor, under six months-1, Shannon Bros.

Class 43-Duroc Jersey Reds. Boar, six months to one year—1, E. Attendants

Kiny (Chiliman) seven months a year, this is a very servent months and year, this is a very servent months—1, E. A. Kipp. Boar and the sows, any age, owned and bred by exhibitor—1, E. A. Kipp. Sow, breeding, hibitor—1, E. A. Kipp. Sow, breeding, and over—1 and 2. E. A. Kipp. October 13th. Temperance hall, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, October 14th, Ag. and Mr. Kurrkka is receiving messages hibitor—1, E. A. Kipp. Sow, breeding, one year and over—1 and 2, E. A. Kipp. such as to prove disastrous in many in- Sow, six months to one year-1 and 2,

Class 45-Essex.

Boar, one year and over-1 and 2 J. of the Dominion.

In connection with the Chinese question, Mr. Kurrkka thinks there would be no trouble in meeting the servant girl argument by bringing out young women from Finland. He says there would be no difficulty in getting five hundred would be not considered by exhibitor—I, J. T. Maynard. Sow, breeding, one year and over—1 and breed by exhibitor—I, J. T. Maynard. Sow under six months—1 and 2, J. T. Maynard. Sow under six months—1 and 2, J. T. Maynard. Sow under six months—1 and 2, J. T. Maynard.

Class 46-Bacon Hogs. Best bacon hog, any age-1 and 2, J.

Special. Presented by the Hickman Tye Hard Finlanders in any branch of work in this best bacon hog, winner of 1st prize in country are among the most consistent sec. 317, \$15—1, J. Thompson. Presented by Sidney Shore for best bacon pighardware to the value of \$5-1, J.

ART DEPARTMENT.

ones)-1, M. Kitto. Water Colors (Original).

Landscape or marine—I, Josephine Woodward; 2, M. Kitto. Animals, from life—I, Mrs. L. Cuthbert. Still life (flowers, fruit, etc.), from nature—1, Josephine Woodward; 2, Lillian Clarke. Portrait or figure from life—1, Josephine Woodward; 2, C. E. Allen. Collection (may include picture exhibited before, with two or more new ones)-1, Josephine Woodward. Pen-an-ink drawing-1 John Corfield, China painting (one piece —1, John Corfield. China painting (colection)-1, E. M. McMicken; 2, Mrs. G Shaw. Mechanical drawing-1, V. B Harrison.

Modelling in clay, plaster cast-1, E. Clarke. Wood carving, relief-1, Mrs. G. C. Shaw; 2, Miss Williams. Wood carving, chip-1, W. H. Carmichael.

at Jilloset. John Gardhouse was to Jec turb'con horse breeding for profit, care of horses, etc., but was unfortunately called home to Highfield, Ont., by illness in his family.

The subjects of each Righty, Ont—Sol cellutation; over growing; management of memory and the comparitively small amount that there will be served at manuer, cattle rations; green cope as farmilife, the farm as a financial investment.

G. W. Clemons, St, George, Ont—Selection and preeding of dairy cattle, feeding dairy cattle, lessons from Par-American model dairy; swing raising.

G. W. Clemons, St, George, Ont—Selection and preeding of adiry cattle, feeding dairy cattle, lessons from Par-American model dairy; swing raising.

G. R. Gottevell, Milton, Ont—Poultry for profit on the ordinary farm; the different breeds of populty and their charges of the preeding dairy cattle, feeding dairy cattle, ris; 2, Douglas Losee. Drawing, shaded (no color), for boy or girl under 16—1, Miss L. Rebbeck; 2, S. J. Clarke. Drawing the association to prepare for the next. ing, from the antique-J. Russell; 2, S. The following special prize winners in

> Photographs (Professional), Portraits- 1, Wadds Bros.

Photographs (Amateur). Collection portraits-1, H. M. Lamp. Collection landscapes-1, Frank Burrell. Prior & Co. Division IX-Dairy Produce.

Creamery butter, provincial manufacture, 50 lbs.—1. Victoria Creamery; 2, Cowichan Creamery Association. Cream-for supplies. ery butter, provincial manufacture, box of prints, not less than 80 lbs.—1. Victoria Creamery; 2, Cowichan Creamery.

The great attraction of the day is of ourse the horse races. In the open race for a purse of \$400 Prince Tom, the Idaho pacer which attracted so much attention yesterday in easily winning the Boar, one year and over-1, Jas. three heats of the race, will be matched

Among the running races of to-day yes. terday's favorites are also entered. Tosti, Idaho Chief and Dance Along will appear in the same race again. In the open trotting race King Patchm, which competed against the pacers pesterday, will be tested along with Duke of Wallenstein, and Madrone, Eldwed, Carabel, Beautiful Girl and Alamanda will also appear .together again.

THE PRIZE LIST. Indian Agricultural, Products. Best bushel fall wheat—1, Francys Gregoire; 2, Edward Goodlooking. Best bushel spring wheat-1. Ed. Goodlook ing; 2, Francys Gregoire.

ESTIMATE OF REVENUE. Secretary Boggs this morning supplied the following approximate statement of the receipts and expenditures in connection with the fair now closing. As will Morley Mineral water—Thorpe & Co.

hoped, will go far towards making both Provincial government grant \$ 3,000 medal-S. M. Okell. Total\$11.450

rinting and advertising . Total The agricultural and industrial event

of the province is now the property of history. Saturday night saw its relegation to the past, where it will stand one of the most successfull exhibitions ever held in the province, and certainly the best in the local annals of fair enterprise. There were features, it is true, inferior to those presented last year, but the deficiencies were more than supplied in other ered there was ample room for a large the exhibitors, but something should have been done to hide the bare walls. These defects, however, are little spots on the sun. The agricultural display.

Portrait or figure from life-1, C. E. tracted crowds where the other parts of Allen. Collection (may include pictures the fair would have lamentably failed. exhibited before, with two or more new "The cycle whirl," the very excellent exhibition by members of the Victoria Athletic Club, the performances by De Boe and the pair of acrobats from the Savoy, and lastly, and the crowning attract on of all, the horse races, comprised an exceptionally fine programme. The latter undoubtedly surpassed the best hitherto held in this city. It is not too much to say that rarely if ever have cy been equalled in the province. Judge Fullerton said the meet was one of the most successful he had ever seen, and that is saying a great deal, for Mr.

Fullerton's experience in such matters

comprehends many years.
As regards finances it was impossible at the close to get a definite statement of the association's standing, but the lead from the start and held it to estimate published in the Times, of the receipts and expenditures up to Saturday

J. Clarke. Drawing, from life-1, S. J. reddition to those already published, ap-

Stoves, ranges, heaters, display and quality, silver medal. Albion Iron Works. medal, Jno. Meston, for provincial manufacture. Diploma recommended to E. G.

Harness and saddlery, silver medal-3. C. Saddlery Co. Electrical appliances, diploma—Hinton for supplies

Gates and fencing-Andor Fence Co. Goldsmiths' and silversmiths' work, ewelry-G. Jenner. Skilled mechanical work, diploma, Jas W. Brown: Carruthers, Dickson & Co. Household furnishings, diploma-

Weiler Bros. Furniture and upholstery, diploma-Weiler Bros. Bookbinding, printing and stationery, loplima-Colonist Building work and material diploma

-B. C. Lumber & Manufacturing Co. Musical instruments, diploma -Fletcher Bros. Woollen goods, diploma - Turner, Beeton & Co. Knitted and woollen goods, diploma-Turner, Reeton & Co.

Cotton goods, diploma-Turner, Beeton Carpets, mats, diploma-Weiler Bros. Wearing apparel, diploma-Turner, Beeton & Co.

Miscellaneous manufactures, diploma
apple press—W. Brandrith, Stepladder -Perkins & Chase. Best display of men's clothing manuactured in the province, silver medal and diploma-Turner, Beetin & Co. · Candies, assortment, display and quality, provincial manufacture, silver medal

-M. R. Smith. and follies bottled fruits canbut the gate taken this afternoon, it is ned fruits and vegetables, provincial manufacture, silver medal-Okell &

Morris. Canned salmon, best display, silver Pickles, display and quality, provincial manufacture, silver medal-Okell & Mor-

Ale and porter, provincial manufacture, silver medal - Victoria-Phoenix rewing Co.
Flour, best display, silver medal— Okanagan, F. M. Co. Oatmeal, 100 pounds, provincial manufacture, diploma-B, & K. M. Co. Smoked fish, silver medal-Brown & Cooper.

Fancy biscuit, silver medal-M. R. Bricks-James Baker. Tiles and terra cotta-Victoria Pottery 到一種小湯

Such was the eloquent tribute paid to

will question who was present and who The time made was 51. had an opportunity of seeing Mr. Fullerton's excellent management of the all, for a purse of \$110, brought together catering for its engineering requirements.

In all there were six events on the programme. The first was a free for all, open for trotting or pacing, for which a purse of \$400 was offered, to be won by the horse winning three in five heats over a mile course. This brought out a string of four magnificent pacers—Maplemont;

Prince Tem. owned by C. R. Webb of Mr. Petton's Thinderer with T. P. Pat. of four magnificent pacers—Maplemont; Contest was a mue neat, running, between Prince Tom, owned by C. R. Webb, of Portland, which had made such a splendid showing against trotters the previous J. S. Byrn in the saddle. Thunderer, when he came out, took a headstrong owned by Messrs. Robb and Moore, and chase about the track and could not be Barnacle, a horse belonging to Ed. Mc-reined in until completing his third round. Craig. In the first heat Barnacle took A rest was given him, but he was out of first place, with Maplemont second. Prince Tom third, and Freak fourth; time, 2.2314. This order was reversed the finish, breaking the track record as above related. Barnacle followed close-

it would be hard to find. In the start it tion for an order that better and fuller the track at one time. In the first round there was trotting and running and probably more of the latter than the former. Dip pulled out to the head of the procession and the order which follows. the judge allowed Prima first position, Glengarry Patchen second and Nellie Glengarry Patchen second and Nellie McLean third. Dip had broken and had not been brought to her feet in time to suit those in the judges' stand. In the pext dash relative merits of the horses trator. Application granted. H. B. next dash relative merits of the horses trator. Application granted. H. Robertson for official administrator. Lean had been worked down and trotted a beautiful race, taking the lead and T. Fell, solicitor for the defendant, for fifth and the remaining string following for an eighth of a mile. Lizzie E. made a strong effort for third, but was cut out application to be paid to defendant, to on the last leg Only six started in the final heat, and the principal feature of the race was the race for second place between Glengarry Patchen and Dip.
Nellie McLean again led the procession and came home with the others following with writ of stimmons. Application granted Ebootte & Tacoma Smelting Co. vs. Lenora Mt, Sicker Copner Mining Company. Application granted Ebootte & Tacoma Smelting Co. vs. Lenora Mt, Sicker Copner Mining Company. Application granted Ebootte & Tacoma Smelting Co. vs. Lenora Mt, Sicker Copner Mining Company. Application granted Ebootte & Tacoma Smelting Co. vs. Lenora Mt, Sicker Copner Mining Company. Application granted Ebootte & Tacoma Smelting Co. vs. Lenora Mt, Sicker Copner Mining Company. Application granted Ebootte & Tacoma Smelting Co. vs. Lenora Mt, Sicker Copner Mining Company. Application granted Ebootte & Tacoma Smelting Co. vs. Lenora Mt, Sicker Copner Mining Company. Application granted Ebootte & Tacoma Smelting Co. vs. Lenora Mt, Sicker Copner Mining Company. Application granted Ebootte & Tacoma Smelting Co. vs. Lenora Mt, Sicker Copner Mining Company. Application granted Ebootte & Tacoma Smelting Co. vs. Lenora Mt, Sicker Copner Mining Company. Application granted Ebootte & Tacoma Smelting Co. vs. Lenora Mt, Sicker Copner Mining Company. Application granted Ebootte & Tacoma Smelting Co. vs. Lenora Mt, Sicker Copner Mining Company. Application granted Ebootte & Tacoma Smelting Co. vs. Lenora Mt, Sicker Copner Mining Co. vs. Lenora Mt, Sicker Copner ed the race.

The mile race for running horses, for by L. T. Dundas; Barnadillo, W. C. Marshall; Pettigrew, H. C. Covington; Foster, J. W. McLaughlin, and Dance Along, owned by A. L. Le More. The race was really between four animals as Idaho Chief was left at the pole. It was in this event that Barnadillo smashed the track record, beating out Dr. Marks's time made last year, 1.471/4, by three-quarters of a second. He won from land Brittain, patent attorney, Vancou-Pettigrew by a length, Fester being taird. ver, from the United States Patent This was the order almost from the start, and as the animals came under the September: wire the cheering from the crowd was deafening.

lerton left the stand, and going down the track, ordered the assistant starter off the course. Then going down to the wire, he instructed the riders to move the cut, the carriage is pulled on the bearings of the axles away from the saw as a six of the axles away from the axles away fro back and all come up at once. This was sufficient distance to free the log from done as though by magic, and the horses the saw face, and conversely, at the got off well together. The field com-

tron, who acted as judge. That it came from a man of undisputed authority on matters pertaining to the turf no one and altogether made a splendid showing.

That it came overtaken her. She overhauled Eldred, which came in third on the home stretch taken up by R. Hamilton Manufacturing Company, who

departments. For instance, the showing made by the manufacturers of the city was not nearly as satisfactory as in the terest manifested by the throng of spectrum of the control of the city was not nearly as satisfactory as in the terest manifested by the throng of spectrum of the control of the city was not nearly as satisfactory as in the terest manifested by the throng of spectrum of the city was not nearly as satisfactory as in the control of the city was not nearly as satisfactory as in the control of the city was not nearly as satisfactory as in the city was not nearly as a ci preceding exhibition, and although the tators who crowded the grand stand and which is a very strong trotter, broke extensive space area was cunningly covered there was ample room for a large from the time the programme started unnumber of additional displays. The third floor, or the upper gallery, presented a desolate appearance. The exhibits that were there on the whole reflected credit were there on the whole reflected credit with the stable of the first lap. When the judges' stand was later sundown. There was not a mishap during the afternoon, notwithstanding that entries were numerous. chen pressing close. Spot again, before tions. half way round the ring, broke, but King Patchen, in passing, also went off, but These defects, however, are little spots on the sun. The agricultural display, the showing of roots and fruit, was undoubtedly the finest ever made in an exhibition in this city, and probably on the Island. The exhibit of stock was truly magnificent, and in the opinion of truly magnificent, and in the opinion of truly magnificent and magnif Ibth, town hall. Lillooet. 7.30 p.m.: Friday. October 17th. town hall. Clinton; Saturday. October 18th, town hall. Clinton; Saturday. October 18th, town hall. Ashrolay. October 21st, Lower Nicola, Tuesday. October 21st, Lower Nicola, Ramloops Farmers' Institute—Wed-Kamloops Farmers' Complete the driver of Spot, that Patchens, equal to agount the driver of Spot, equal to agount the dri

Chief's time, made several years ago, by 2,331/2; Spot's time was 2.34. In the sec-In all there were six events on the second and King Patchen third. The

condition for a second mile dash with a

In Chambers this morning before Hon:

was feared some mishap would occur in answers be given to interrogatories deconsequence of so many horses being on livered by defendant in July last. Application stood over until Tuesday, and

Stoves, ranges, negaters, disputed and the order which followall the procession and the order which followed was somewhat confusing. Prima lowed was somewhat confusing the lowed was somewhat confusi tanced and did not trot in the subsequent tories, delivered by the defendant. Aphears. In deciding the heat, however, Cassidy for defendant, Higgins for

holding it from the start to finish. Prima an order that a writ of execution issued came under the wire second, Glengarry Patchen third, Dip fourth, Lizzie E ed. Writ ordered to be returned to the legistry and the received to the l registry, and that sheriff withdraw from possession; costs of all incidental'to this application to be paid to defendant, to

Tacoma Smelting Co. vs. Lenora Mt, a long way in the rear. She was award-Robertson (as assignee of estate of T. Earle) vs N. P. Snowden et al. Application by Taylor (plaintiff's solicitor) which a purse of \$200 was given, brought cation by Taylor (plaintiff's solicitor) out five contestants—Idaho Chief, owned service out of the jurisdiction of this court. Application granted.

PATENT OFFICE REPORT. Julian Chemainus Man Has Patented an Im-

proved Log Carriage. The following is the report of Row-

Office Gazette for the week ending 30th

During this week 552 patents were In the fourth race, a nail-mile uses, for a purse of \$150, there was very strong competition and quite a bit of grumbling on the part of the spectators.

Erb, of the Chemainus mills, valued ver Island for an improved log carriage offset mechanism to withdraw the log from the face of the saw during the re-In the fourth race, a half-mile dash, for a purse of \$150, there was very Erb, of the Chemainus mills, Vancougrumbling on the part of the spectators. This was occasioned by the time wasted by the assistant starter in getting the horses off. After waiting until all patience was exhausted and giving numerous warnings about the too liberal use of the whip, Judge Fullerton left the stand, and going down got on wen together. The held coin other end of the packward run, and as prised J. W. McLaughlin's Beautiful soon as the motion of the carriage is Girl; H. C. Covington's Little Minch; W. reversed, the toggle is brought to the Miller's Alameda; G. Simon's Karabel, straight against its stop, and the car-V. H. Wachorn's Disturbance; M. rriage is brought to its proper position E. Davidson's Denago, and G. ready for the next cut. The toggle levers SATURDAY'S RACES.

Ashton's Elfred. Interest centred on Karabel, the Victoria-owned horse, Beautiful Girl, with Moody up, took the lead and finished strong in that took the lead and finished strong in the lead and finished strong Such was the eloquent tribute paid to the sport provided on Saturday on the track in Bowker park by J. A. Fullerton who acted as judge. That it came

have shown such commendable It is a matter of common observation

NEGROES LYNCHED.

a Municipality

WILL SELL BY AUCTOWN HALL, LAD-ARLY DATE,

ARE DRAINED AND d state of cultivation, supply of good water, iring Grain, Dairy or ts an opportunity rare-pacquire first-class provorable terms, and are close up the estate of McNeely.

CONVENTION OF FIRE CHIEFS OVER

MARSHAL KELLOGG IS THE NEW PRESIDENT

Funeral of Late Fireman Lynch Took Place Yesterday Afternoon-Impressive Services.

A brief session of the Fire Chiefs' Association this morning terminated the tenth annual convention which has been in progress the past few days in this city. The meeting has been both interpapers have not been numerous they contained much valuable matter which received the earnest consideration of the delegates. The discussions that followed

ful proceeding following upon the unfor-tunate tragedy of Wednesday. It was

was draped in black. There were some beautiful floral offer, ings, among them a wreath from the smaller towns, all in one class and all desirous to learn, and there is is something for us all.

Fire Chiefs' Association and another of the greater satisfaction of knowing that something for us all.

I remember at one of our meetings a brother chief from an interior town relating his experiences. He had, as he thought, extinguished a fire that had originated in a ceiled closet under a stairway leading to the second story of a rather pretentious house for his town; had gone with his company to quarters, drawn the hose reel bearing the coffin.

The defails of the permits issued during the month are given in the table below:

Nature.

Number. Value.

Alter the sceond and only unmarried daughter of King Edward VII. The hulling five coins after the second and only unmarried daughter of King Edward VII. The hull of the vessel is now in an advanced state of construction, and will hortly be given the water. She will make the third Princess in the C.

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Nature hier the second and only unmarried daughter of King Edward VII. The hulling florational Mining Illains, situate in the Victoria after the second and only unmarried daughter of King Edward VII.

Take notice that I, E. E. Billinghurst, as follows: drawn the hose reel bearing the coffin. All the apparatus of the city, with the the entire procession being mournfully

Douglas street, down Fort along Government, down Yates and along Wharf struction of the house. Only a fragment street to the Majestic dock. The public was left, but enough, however, to con occasion, and as the contege passed heads were bared out of respect to the through which the fire had made its way heads were bared out of respect to the deceased fire-fighter. The pall-bearers were: Assistant Chief Breummer, of Tacoma; Assistant Chief McDowell, of Victoria; ex-Assistant Chief Langill, of Nanaimo; Capt. N. P. Smith, of the Victoria to the main structure, and was burning its way to the roof while he was on his way back, to company quarters, receiving the congratulations of his friends for the quick stop he had made.

lution of condolence to the relatives of the dead fireman was passed during the afternoon session. The remains will be met at Seattle by Chief Dovle of Spokane, who will accompany

When it is considered that the entire bystanders "How it should be done." property value of every city on Puget

This is the natural born fireman, and I and and the Straits of Fuca is annu- have long since despaired of reaching his Sound and the Straits of Fuca is annually obliterated from the wealth of the world—a sum representing all the wealth mined from Alaska since its discovery and discounting its production for years to come, at the same measure of yield; when we consider that this vast sum is annually lost by fire, with not a single compensating feature—lost to the world as entirely as if dropped to the bottom of mid-ocean; when it is known that in definance of the progress made in fire-fighting equipment and the almost reckless courage shown by, our band of firemen throughout the entire country (for no locality has a monopoly on such) that these enormous losses are yearly increasing, it would appear that if these fires be controlled it must be by other methods than simply attempting their extinguishment.

Alvelong since despaired of reaching his altitude.

I bear in mind that this is a chlefs' convention, a body of men whose muster roll no longer contains my name. It was, however, when associated with you that the question of prevention as present association has been so frequently a matter of discussion, and with a view of greater publicity we have invited the city councils and the mayors of cities in which our meetings have been held. They have listened to our discussions and taken part in them. The seed has been sown in good ground and we should expect an abundant harvest. Already several of the cities have passed excellent ordinances and incorporated into their building laws restrictions for the better prevention of fires. All of these have been the legitimate result of our associations and taken part in them. The seed has been sown in good ground and we should expect an abundant harvest. Already several of the cities have passed excellent ordinances and incorporated into their building laws restrictions for the better prevention of fires. All of these have been the legitimate result of our association that the mayors of cities in which our meetings have been held. They have passed excellent ordinances and building regulation ally obliterated from the wealth of the altitude.

tion has been attained in the modern machinery intended for the putting out of fires; that while a few minor results may be attained by quicker attachments, etc., that they have but little bearing on the be attained by quicker attachments, etc., that they have but little bearing on the general results. If this is generally accepted as true it would appear to justfy clusion that about all has done that can be done, and all that refamiliar phrase-"Save the surrounding

efforts of our fire fighters and in defiance of the most powerful machinery and devices for fire protection the losses instead f diminishing are increasing: I am not willing to concede defeat. We will yet win. The enormous losses by fire are a menace to our national prosperity, and our failure in the past to control them should stimulate us not only to make the most of what we have, but also to provide and enforce in the future restric-tions formulated for the prevention of

There is only one thing more satisfactory than a quick stop. That one thing is to prevent the necessity of calling out the department. It is an old adage, but esting and profitable, and although the true, that "prevention is better than

> Unfortunately until of late years prevention (I refer to prevention of fires) was in my own country a minor consid-While the individual would parent.

The organization, if true to its original

pparatus of the city, with the of No. 2 chemical, followed, procession being mournfully when he received another alarm from the same locality. Upon his arrival, to The cortege wended its way along birsting under the cornice of the same vince him on examination that there was

ent; Capt. R. C. Pettigrew I learned a lesson from that man's talk that has stood me in good service since. Talk never put out a fire, but lessons learned from talk have saved millions. It is just such talk we invite in our as sociation meetings. Listen to each other's experiences, listen to their papers Doyle, of Spokane, who will accompany them back to Fireman Lynch's late discussed and topics read, and when we have finished our business and returned have finished our business and returned The following interesting paper on to our homes it will be a dull observer who has not profited by this meeting. Fire Prevention versus Fire Extinguish- I know of but one class of firemen who ing was read by Fire Marshal Kellogg, of Seattle, at Thursday morning's session of the Fire Chiefs' Association in convention here:

I know of but one class of literate who in the chief who is sold the class of literate who is the class of literate

Aside from the chiefs of the fire departments who get their information in the line of duty, few realize the fact that fully 75 per cent. of all fires are preventable, the direct result of the carelessness of the in-

fective flues, 8; lamps upset, 4; careless ase gasoline, 3; overheated furnace, 2; use gasoline, 3; overheated furnace, 2; ctothes near stove, 5; rags in chimney flues, 3; defective ranges, 5; tar kettle, 4; smoking in bed, 2; overheated stoves, 6; swinging gas jets, 3; chimney fires, 8; graase in oven, 3; careless use of matches, 9; lamp near clothes, 3; unlawful disposition of hot ashes, 6; curtains near lamp, 3; wood near stove, 2; making a total of seventy fires easily and with ordinary precautions preventible. This number was from a total of 292 fires for the year. Deducting the brush fires, false alarms, and unknown, makes nearly 70 per cent, of the nknown, makes nearly 70 per cent. of the umber of actual fires occurring for that

Carelessness is a crime. A corporation, by reason of laxity of ordinary precautions in the conduct of its business, is liable to damages by injury of the workmen employed. Careless handling of fire arms resulting in death or injury is punishable by law. But I know of no law to punish a man that carelessly sets a fire, even if it consumes the whole block. Happily, however, I see the light ahead. It cannot be expected the idea of prevention will sweep the country as did the news of Dèwey's victory, but the sentiment is growing, fire prevention is being studied, and the results (locally as yet) are becoming apparent.

Frequently I have been requested to say

ceived the earnest consideration of the deelgrants. The discussions that followed the residing of the papers were interest in an district of the deposition of first global papers were interesting and instructive, not only to the work-ors of first department, but to the general public as well. Nesteroday afternoon the association interacted to a very instructive address by Rev. E. of Miller, on "First Aid to the Weunded," a subject where the gave a land and the reverend general public and the reverence and the r

tunate tragedy of Wednesday. It was the funeral of the late J. F. Lynch, the victim of the deplorable accident, whose remains were conveyed to the Sound steamer dock, from whence they were taken on the steamer Majestic to Seattle, en route to Spokane. The services were conducted at the department headquarters in the presence of almost all the city firemen and the visiting chiefs. Rev. Father Kennedy officiated, delivering a very impressive address. His reference to the perils constantly threatening the fireman in his work brought home the fireman in his work brought home the fact that it is not only on the battle-field that heroes are to be found.

The coffin was placed on No. 3 hose wagon, which was draped in black. There were some beautiful floral offer; ings, among them a wreath from the Fire Chiefs' Association and another of

	The details of the permits the month are given in the	issued table l	during pelow:
	Nature. N	umber.	Value.
	Alterations		\$ 58,601
	Repairs		10,425
	One-story frame		91,528
	Two-story frame	75	233,875
	One and one-half story frame		39,715
	Three-story frame		35,000
	Sheds	76	3,419
	Sheds	5	590
	Miscellaneous	22	4.030
	Moves		2,655
	Concrete house		6,800
	Docks		2,000
	One-story brick	3	19,000
1	Two-story brick	1	60,000
	Five-story brick	1	15,000
	In order to afford a rea of the figures of the preced 1902 with those of September table is appended:	ing mo	nths of
1	1902. N	umber.	Value.

FOR BOOKS AND STAMPS. Suits Against Estate of Late Mrs Josephine Dunsmuir Have Been

A San Francisco exchange says: Two suits were filed to-day against the estate of the late Josephine Dunsthe actress, asking for the recovery of more than \$10,000 for expensive books and album stamps alleged to have been and album stamps alleged to have been the first box helped me and I kept on purchased by Mrs. Dunsmuir prior to her death. Charles J. Lovell, executor

\$1,000 for a copy of "The House of value of them to be the greatest medicine in the derbilt," \$1,250 for the "Chicago World's world."

The House of value of them to be the greatest medicine in the world."

When to be the greatest medicine in the world."

When to be the greatest medicine in the world." from \$10 to \$150 per volume, including such well-known names as Macaulay, Balzac, Moliere, Dumas and Browning. Balzac, Moliere, Dumas and Browning.
Mrs. Dunsmuir's penchant for costly
things did not stop with books, but exthings did not stop with books, but exthings did not stop with books, but extended to etchings and costly illustra-

tions. The suit for the recovery of \$1,482:33

GAZETTE ANNOUNCEMENTS. Chursday Proclaimed Day of Thanksgiving-Companies Incorporated and

Appointments.

Last evening's provincial Gazette con as Thanksgiving Day and a public holi-Referring to the chief's report for the year day throughout the Dominion, as already noted in dispatches to the Times from Ottawa.

The following appointments are gazetof Vancouver. S. M., to be a justice of he peace in and for the province of Bri-

district. nel Forks, to be a clerk in the govern-ment office at the said place. Hugh Archibald Maclean, harrister-at

w, and Bedlington Harold John, of the ity of Victoria, to be notaries public n and for the province of British Colum-C. W. E. Browning, of the city of Slocan, to perform the duties of provincial police constable, registrar under the Marriage Act, and mining recorder, at

the said city, during the absence upon leave of H. P. Christie.

William Simpson, of Ladysmith, to be

water supply in the event of falling walls, etc.

West Koofenay district, are laid over from the 15th day of October, 1902, to the 15th day of May, 1903. William Bennett Hood and Minnie L. Aldridge, of Vancouver, fruit and pro-Ross, in trust for the benefit of their reditors.

THE PRINCESS VICTORIA. New C. P. N. Ferry Will Be Christened After Second Daughter of

King Edward VII.

Adhering to the principle of naming bers of the royal family, the new steamer Newcastle-on-the-Tyne will be christened new ferry will leave the company with an equal number of Princesses. The section 37, must be commenced before the an equal number of Princesses. The plans of the new ferry call for a steamer of exceptional beauty of the long greyhound type, and with the oddity of three

WELL, THANK YOU.

Granton, Oct. 10 .- (Special) .- Mr. John Fletcher, a well-known farmer of this place, who suffered for a long time with Lumbago and Kidney Trouble, has at S. Y. WOOTTON, last found a cure.

his health, he cheerily tells them that he is well, something which he has not been able to do till quite recently.

Mr. Fletcher tells the story of his ill-

ness and how he was cured, as follows: "I was troubled for a long time with Lumbago and Kidney Trouble. My urine was of a very red color. I tried many medicines but could get nothing to help COCHIA, PENNYROYAL, ETC. "I consulted the best medical doctors

in Granton and St. Mary's, but they could do nothing for me. the estate of the late Josephine Dunsmuir, mother of Edna Wallace Hopper, the actrees, asking for the recovery of

"I am now as well as ever I was and of the estate, has already rejected the lave not had any trace of Lumbago claims as being exorbitant. claims as being exorbitant.

The larger claim is that of George
Barry & Son, who allege they sold Mrs.
Dunsmuir \$9,463.75 worth of rare and
the trans and valuable books. Among the items are \$1,000 for a copy of "The House of Vanthem to be the greatest medicine in the

ery word he says and is prepared to sub-stantiate the truth of every statement

tism, that Dodd's Kidney Pills will not cure.

for curios, including many rare foreign and domestic stamps, is brought by the Scott Stamp & Coin Company.

Camphor gum placed in clothes presses and drawers will keep mice away, as the scott Stamp & Coin Company.

UNFORTUNATE SPECIILATION. Splendid Racer Met With Serious Accident This Morning.

When being taken home this morning by a boy mounted on its back, W. Whitty's horse Speculation, which ran yester-day in the farmers' races, met with an accident which may cripple it for life. The animal was being taken to Metchosin, and when opposite the fountain on Douglas street, took fright at a car and bolting, jumped over the iron fence surrounding that ornament, nearly killing itself and rider and miraculously escaping one of the corporation's employees who was inside at the time cleaning out the place. The animal alighting on one of the iron pickets inflicted an ugly wound in the side, besides injuring one leg and a foot. Dr. Hamilton was sumned, and at once had the horse remov-

ed to Bray's livery stables. Speculation was not successful in ves orse men to be one of the prettiest animals on the course. He is an Island bred animal and with a somewhat recident which it has had through bolting. When a colt it jumped over a cliff and was then nearly killed.

REGIMENTAL PROMOTIONS.

Changes in the Fifth Regiment According to Commanding Officer's Orde: The following regimental order has be sued by Lieut.-Col. Monro, commandi

Regimental Headquarters, Victoria, B. C., October 11th, 1902. The commanding officer has been pleased o approve of the following promotions and appointments in No. 5 Company: be Sergeant, Acting Sergt. and Act-S. M. F. A. Futcher, vice J. A. Mc-

vish, promoted.

o be Corporal, Acting Corporal H.
iders, vice Clarke, promoted.
cting Sergeant P. Austin will revert to
poral, and Acting Corporals W. H.
urier and J. Scott to bomoardiers.
o part of paragraph 5 of R. O. No. 7,
October, 1902, refers to N. C. O.'s cr
a who are or may be the holders of
tificates from Royal Schools of Artillery
properly authorized special schools.

BABY'S FIRST TOOTH. Family Event That Does Not Always

Bring Unmixed Joy.

nounced. Inflamed gums and impair-digestion produce a feverish and fretful condition about which the mother often feels concern. The bady boy of Mrs. George McGregor, of Hamilton, Ont., was troubled with diarrhoea while teething and was cross and restless. He did not sleep well and matters became serious. The mother writes as follows: "My sister had used Baby's Own Tab-lets for her baby and advised me to try them. I got a box and after giving the Tablets to the baby a few times he began to improve and was soon well. He now a big, healthy baby and whenever

him a Tablet and he is soon a right again. Baby's Own Tablets replace with great advantage castor oil and other nauseous, griping drugs. They sweeten the stomach; quiet the nerves and promote ealthful sleep. They are guaranteed o contain no opiate and to be absoluteharmless. If your druggist does not keep them you can obtain a full-size box by mail, post paid, by sending 25 cents to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N Y.

he gets fretful or does not feel well

Ottawa, Oct. 10.-The cabinet will mee this afternoon and will probably discuss a reduction of soft coal rates on the Inter-coionial, but no action will be taken without first communicating with Hon. A. G. Blair.

MINERAL ACT. (Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

ments.
Dated this 1st day of October, A.D., 1902. LAND REGISTRY ACT.

In the matter of an application for a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to Section Forty-Eight (48), Spring Ridge, Victoria City. Notice is hereby given that it is my in tention at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof to issue a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to the

Land Registry Office, Victoria, 25th day of September, 1902.

APIOL&STEEL PILLS REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, LTD., Montreal, or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Southampton, England, or P. O. Box 280, Victoria, B. G.

NOTICE.

The annual general meeting of the Share-holders of the Victoria & Sidney Railway Co. will be held at their offices, Cormorant street, Victoria, B. C., at 11.30 a. m., on Wednesday, October 15th. SAMUEL ROUNDING.



MEN are made vigorous manly by our VACUUM DEVELOPEOR. This treatment will enlarge shrunken and undeveloped organs, and remove all weaknesses relative to the genito urinary system. Particulars in plain sealed envelope. Health Appliance Co., Safe Deposit Bldg., Seattle.

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Wax, Max Fractional, Fizz, Fizz Fractional Mineral Claims, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Renfrew District. Where located, Gordon River. Take notice that I, E. E. Billinghurst, as Take notice that I, E. E. Billinghurst, as SMELTING WORKS AT LADYSMITH

Prepared to purchase ores as from August 1st. Convenient to E. & N. or Sea.

CLERMONT LIVINGSTON, MANAGER.

MINERAL ACT, 1896. (Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE. "Full Moon," "Full Moon Extension," and "New Moon Fraction" mineral claims, situate in the Nanaimo Mining Division of New Westminster District. ocated: At Hertado Point, Melaspina Pen-

Take notice that I, George Rawding, free miner's license B63073, acting as agent for the British Columbia Trust Company, Limited, free miner's certificate No. B63072. intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certi-leate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above

And further take notice that action, un der section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Im provements.
Dated this twenty-second day of August, 1902. GEORGE RAWDING.

MINERAL ACT. (Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

The "Tinto View" Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Che-mainus District. Where located: South end of Mount Brenton, Lot 65, Chemainus Dis-

Clean Teeth **Seldom Decay**

prevented by keeping the teeth clean. In other words, decayed teeth are an evidence that the teeth have not been kept clean. Let us recommend to you our

Carbolic Tooth Powder 25 cents, and our **Guaranteed Tooth**

Brush, 35c. The use of these two articles will keep teeth, gums and nouth sweet and clean, and free from germs that cause

BOWES. He Dispenses Prescriptions. 98 GOVERNMENT ST., Near Yates Street.

of Mount Brenton, Lot 65, Chemainus District.

Take notice that I, Robert Alian, free minner's certificate No. B70460, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And Turther take notice that action, under Section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements.

Dated this first day of September, 1902.

ROBERT ALLAN.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend making application to the Honorabis the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Werks to purchase the following described land in Sayward District, viz.: Commencing at the worthwest corner of Lot 117, thence east 20 chains, thence most so chains, thence west 20 chains, thence southerly along the shore to point of commencement.

Vancouver, B. C., 21st July, 1902.

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Want Miners to

Washington, Oct telyou, by authority the White House, lowing authorized the conference: Mr. J. P. Morga ton with his partne request of the coal sired that as a mat statement should Roosevelt by Mr. I given to the Press. different coal pro anthracite coal field tion in the present

stood, and therefore statement of facts

about 75 operating

and 147,000 works are under age) co nalities and diale men, possibly one-ha union of mine work John Mitchell is pres inous coal region. its members are coal, and bitumin tive competition wit cite fields either ever or do not belon ers' Union. The pre-clared by the Mine the 10th day of May now at work. Many to work but have b course of violence bodily harm to every exercise his right to is annexed hereto sl things done to creat and every instance reference to the off civil and military. I gion, this violence steadily increased peated disayowal l it is clear that he not prevent it, and tother workers canno

The coal compa wages paid in the co and full, and that all normal state has bee the capital invested reasonable return. The small Several of become bankrupt, and several times. Severa sented dividends an the others have been the capital invested. the purpose of this s

this question.

The undersigned

have been unwilling

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mine owners are not arbitration with Union, an organiza of men in a rival a terest, and they are any arrangement w to the men now we hereafter wishing they belong to the u without personal into themselves or to these reasons the It will be remem ference in Washingt made the following would take up at e ed grievance and in make satisfacto questions at issue to ecurt of common pl which the colliery is was made by us we desire to reaffirm panies realize the and the appreciation supply for the approa-for an earnest effort conclusion which will creased supply and the companies desire to that end which abandonment of the i working and willing mines, this responsible and meet as best the fore state their posi-not discriminating as mine workers, but th Miners' Union shall against or refuse t

striction or deteriorat quality of work and