

m August Ist. Con-	aurphy, was saved.	ir., shot Joe Spisags, sr., in the neck, and	FAVORS BOXING.	Japanese cruiser stated that she went to	lacrosse players also defeated Nanaimo.	has closed down because of a dispute	LAST YEAR'S CROP.	A
or Sea.	Killed by Hand Car.	Steve Spisak in the right shoulder, and	Mayor of Louisville Says He Will Not	an island to which Rosehill went is in	The mass meeting in the opera house	over the wage scale. Officials of the	MASI IBARS CROI.	
or Sea.	Toronto, Aug. 31Donald Suther-	wounded Steve Motto in the thumb early	Interfere in the McGovern-	longitude 154 and is alone.		miners' union claim the scale agreed		
	car on the bridge to-day.	this morning, in front of the Combina-	Corbett Fight.	By a decision of the Supreme court		upon early in the summer when a strike was threatened in the district has not	New Grain of Superior Quality.	P E
, MANAGER.	Fatal Fall.	tion saloon. Spisak, sr., is likely to die. Sacks, is in jail. Some old trouble re-		yesterday the circuit, courts are left without funds to carry on their sessions		been put in force at these places and	Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 2Practically	and the second se
, MANAGER.		vived was the cause of the shooting.	New York, Sept. 2Chas. T. Grain- ger, mayor of Louisville, who is visiting	until after the legislature meets next	ver Trades and Labor Council, advised	a demand upon A. E. Reynolds, manager	all of the crop of 1901 has now been	
	Thos. Wilkinson, plasterer, employed on the erection of an arch at the expo-	Sacks and some friends had been car-	the city, has been asked if he will inter-	February. Criminal trials are therefore	clerks to take advantage of the situation	of both of them, resulted in a refusal to	removed. The last 22 cars were inspect-	a.a.
and the state of the second of the				at a standstill and attorneys for some of		change conditions. Mr. Reynolds was notified that he must abide by the agree-		
	scaffolding on Saturday and was instant-	proprieta, br., HIG 18 One or one proprietors	is quoted as having replied:	the prisoners inreaten to bring habeas		ment referred to and this was followed	to a busiler it is possible to give the	
Duthan	ly kilied.	of the saloon, ordered them out, and when Sacks reached the sidewalk he	"Why should I interfere. Boxing con-	their clients on the grounds that they		by the closing of the properties. An		
Rubber	Fell Dead.	opened fire All are Hungarians	tests are not against the law in Ken- tucky. We have had many such per-	are denied the right of speedy trial.	celebrated in Nanaimo. The Trades and	early settlement of differences seems un-		
Ve carry	Hamiota, Aug. 30John McConnel,	"Too Spicel the man killed had not			Labor Council in the city had, he be-	likely.	pot include flour or any feed milled west	
nents for	one of the oldest and most respected	been drinking, but was more of a peace-	never has been broken. I do not believe	POLICEMAN SHOT.	lieved, been responsible for the most sat- isfactory feelings which existed between	CARRIED OFF GENERAL	of Winnipeg, but does include wheat	
nents ioi	Friday afternoon while superintending	maker. He was known as a quiet young man. He was only 19 years old."	that McGovern or Corbett intend to	He Was Murdered in Kansas City Cor	the workmen and the employers in the	and the second second second second	milled here or at Keewatin and all ship- ments whether via Emerson or Winni-	
	work. The deceased was 72 years of	young man. He was only 19 years old.	transgress the laws, so why should I in- terfere?	Barn by Robbers,	city.	Venezuelan Soldiers Join Revolutionists, Taking Their Commander With	peg. About seven million has to be	· · · · ·
WEC	age, (CAUGHT AT LAST.	"Personally, I am in favor of boxing.		J. H. Hawthornthwaite lamented that	Them.	added as having been used in the coun-	
OWES,	Drank Consumption Cure.	and the second sec	I believe it is more beneficial to young	Kansas City. Mo., Sept. 2At 3.30	the province of British Columbia was	William and I Taland of Common Ann Of	try for seeding and another million for	
and the stand of the second states and		Fifteen Persons Wounded in Attempt to	men than harmful. I hope to see all	made by two masked man to mak the	not what it had been intended to be, the home of a happy and contented white		milling purposes, bringing the total crop	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Tates Street.	Mrs. George Hulbert, of Clan William, were in town on Wednesday afternoon,		differences of personal nature settled in	Matropolitan atuat railway any ham in	race. The giving away of the resources	Willemstadt confirming previous reports	up to sixty million bushels, including about two million bushels still in the	1 5 0
	their two-year-old child got possession of	New York, Sept. 2Jerry Hunter, the	the future, if it comes to a question of				country. Taking an average of 55 cents	
and the second second second second	a bottle of consumption cure, and drank	negro who shot a number of policemen	guns."	ordered to hold up his hands, and was	acres a year to induce capitalists to	ernment forces near Ocumare deserted to the revolutionists. They took their arms	per bushel for all of this, the country	
	most of its contents and died.	and set fire to his house in Queens-	Buno	taken inside the office, but before the	come here had assisted in bringing about this condition. Settlers in this Island		has realized on last year's crop about	BRITISH
THE MONEY IN IT!	Hotel Keeper Killed.	borough last night, in an effort to es- cape arrest, was captured early this	KEPT HIS WORD.	Morris entered through the back door	had found themselves handicanned by	Lenemy .		11 12
E'S MONEY IN IT!	James Charest, proprietor of an hotel	morning and locked up in the Astoria	The Sultan Has Withdrawn Some of	Morris dealt one of the robbers a heavy	the reserve of the mineral rights in the	The 600 government soldiers who have	inspected at Winnipeg from September 1st, 1901 to August 31st, 1902, was 57,-	3
SHIP YOUR	at Eli, was instantly killed last night	jail. In the fight between Hunter and	Measures Adopted Against the	blow on the head with a club, and was	lands of the E. & N. belt. Loan com-	been trying to re-establish trame on the	10000 10000 1 1 1	
	at 9 o'clock. He was driving along the	those who tried to arrest him 11 police-	Aumonion	shot through the heart and instantly	panies also had refused to loan money	were repeatedly interrupted by the insur-	calculating only 30 bushels to the car.	
	a grain tank running away. He jump-	men, three citizens and Hunter's wife	and the second second and the second second		nnon the security of the title given by the E. & N. company. He referred to		and amound is greater by many neo	R
	ed out and pluckily attempted to stop		Constantinople, Sept. 2The irade re-	jured Both robbers made their escape	the disasters in the coal mines at Union		times what was moved in 1900-1 when only 15,405 cars were inspected here and	A
	them, but his attempt cost him his life	RAINFALL IN INDIA.	cently agreed upon by the Sultan has been issued, repealing the exceptional		and Fernic as a disgrace to British Co-	in the hands of the insurgents. It has also	nearly double that of 1800-00 when 22 -	TAL V
ARA DEERSKINS	in a sudden and horrible manner, as the		measures adopted against the Armen-	SOUTH AFRICAN LINE.	lumbia. They were due to criminal peg-	been learned here that the Venezuelan gov-	663 cars were inspected.	
DES DEERSKINS		Crops Have Been Greatly Benefitted-	ians, if the Armenian Patriarch would	Offer D. H. Files Demoster Steamable	ligence. Trades unionism did not offer	ernment has given orders to the president of the state of Maracubo to turn over the	The first car of Mauitoba's new wheat	
	side of the head, killing him instantly.	Reports From Districts.	guarantee that no outbreak would fol-	Company.	the remedy for all the wrongs under which workmen suffered. They must	presidency to General Livars. The presi-	has been graded No. 1 hard by the chief	Loler
AN FUR & WOOL CO.	Were Not Union Made.	Bombay, Sept. 2 The rainfall con-	low. The Patriarch has therefore with- drawn his resignation. He celebrated		seek it in political action and must take		inspector. A car of new wheat reached the city vesterday from Plum Coulee and	
	Hamilton, Aug. 30Engel, a cigar-	tinues and is greatly honofiting the eren	mass yesterday in honor of the anniver-	London, Aug. 31Elder-Dempster &	hold of the government of the province.		graded No. 1 hard. The grade of the	
INNEAPOLIS, MINN.	ucaler, was heavily fined to day for soll-	Calter & Dance (a president fit Day	sary of the Sultan's accession, and dur-	Co. have offered free passage from Can-	Ralph Smith, M. P., in his address.	THE GERMAN EMPEROR.	new wheat is said to be of a superior	
ices. Prompt Returns	ing non-union cigars out of a union label	can) is flourishing. In Bengal it is	ing the service he announced to the	ada to Liverpool to any person whose	advised the sinking of jealousies and faction fights which were ruining the	THE TALL T ALL DUIL AND DUIL	quality and has not the slightest trace	
	the second s	normal. In the Khandeish district (Bombay presidency) it is below the	congregation His Majesty's act of	velopment of trade between Canada and	chances of workmen in the province.	day, Accompanied by the		
FOR PRICE CIRCULARS	CHICAGO SCHOLARS.	average, and in Gujerat (a district of the	clemency.	South Africa. The Allan liner Ontario	Tyranny existed here. An example of	Empress.	the end of this week a number of eleva- tors will open throughout the country.	
	Each Will Carry a Supply of Pure	Punjab) it is favorable.	LUMBER TRANSFER.	will leave Montreal on October 18th to	it was shown when employers attempted		but none that could be learned of were	
NOTICE.				start the new monthly service between	to force men to desist from forming	Berlin, Sept. 2The Imperial Chan- cellor, Count Von Buelow, started for	open, as was expected vesterday.	
NOTICAS	Drinking Water.	STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.	Duluth, Minn., Sept. 2The Mitchell	Canada and South Ainca.	unions, as had been done on Vancouver Island. The people were to blame for		I de chreshers run Irom two farms at	
hereby given that after the ex-	Chicago, Sept. 2 The Chicago public	Flint Mich Cont 2-Indea Coores	& McOlure Lumber Company have transferred to Alger. Smith & Co., for	NEGRO LYNCHED.	giving away their heritage. Any of	to meet the Emperor and Empress on	The cutting is Chinesels to the acre.	
thirty days from this date I	schools opened to-day, with an aggregate	Durand the Democratic nomines for	\$750 000 elektr million feet of standing		them would have taken what Mr Duns-	their state entry into that city. Their	a held loss of a min of the a rout	
to the Honorable the Chief er of Lands and Works for a	smollment of 275 (10) pupils. The chil-	garronnon who wer attickon with navely.	mine 10 miles of railroad campa some	Monticello, Ga., Aug. a. John Drown,	muir did had they been given it. They	Majesties later in the day left wild	farm has commenced.	
to aluding torritor 9	with will carry a supply of pure drinking	and woothandaw amoning days to company	mille trame and other outfite It is no-	a negro who attempted to criminally	should not blame the latter for his act.	Park station by train for Posen,		
nmencing at a stake marked	typhoid force Plana will be adapted	embolism, was conscious this morning, but was unable to speak. His physicians	ported that the Diamond Match Co. is	assault a white girl hear here yesterday,	They must blame themselves for allow-	Oswald Burton a son of Mr. Ashton	While a nienie party were on the Win-	
e foreshore, including territorial omencing at a stake marked . Corner," placed on the fore- intersection of Sections 57 and intersection of Sections 57 and	ater by the board of education to either	any Indee Durand may live 48 house	to these hundred million foot of standing	from the sheriff, who was bringing him	own trades unions they gave a guarantee	Burton, of Minnedosa, was drowned in	emamned and Mice Mitchell a sister in	
in District, and extending along	put in filters or to furnish caldrong for	but that his recovery is almost impos-	nine in northern Minnesota, for about	to Monticello for safe keeping, and	that they would be able to conduct the	a pond while duck hunting on Labor	low of P. C. Mills, of Rat Portage was	
ne in a southeasterly direction	the boiling of the water.	sible.	\$2,000,000.	hanged to a tree.	affairs of the state. They should thus	Day,	drowned.	
in District, and extending along ne in a southeasterly direction te of 36 chains more or less. B. C., 10th July, 1902. CHARLES BALL				The state of the state of the state of the state of the		A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT		
Unander Printer	Alert St August 17	and the second for the second second	and the second	There we have been at the start		. This was a state of a set of the	a second s	
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YACHT WRECKED.

Congress was to day addressed by Harry

fuse all demands.

ANGLICAN SYNOD.

Montreal, Sept. 3.-The general synod

the supreme body of the church in the Dominion, opened its business services

for investigation and their

Accidentally Shot Himself. may be contended that the cost is o

sent strike on the ground the possibly last all summer and entail great

hardships and suffering upon the mine workers as well as work incalculable in jury to the industrial interests of the country. They also believed that many y of the alleged wrongs endured by the The racing yacht Geysha was also driven miners might be corrected by appeals to shore, but may be floated.

All of the operators of whom Mr Wright met disclaimed distinctly that they had any antagouism to labor unions

as such They did object, and most seriasked to make a contract with the unions, the latter would put themselves in a position to be pecuniarly recorded to a wythe avenue, Brooklyn, col-lapsed this afternoon, and it is feared that from 12 to 18 men were killed. The men were engaged in rivetting the tert

for carrying out such contracts. The specific demand of the union that where miners are paid by weight, 2,240 pounds shall constitute a ton, represents a long-

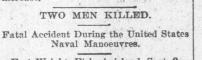
standing difficulty. When it is shown that a ton of coal, says Mr. Wright, contains a varying percentage of refuse as it comes from the mine, it is difficult to see the force of the argument why

ald not be weighed and the miner paid for the work he does. At least, the oper ators; he thinks, ought to share in the loss of labor in mining impurities.

The demand of the miners that wages be increased ten per cent. in the rates per ton to these men who perform con-

tract work, and ten per cent, reduction in the time of those who work by the day, is backed by the statement that after the increase which was granted in 1900, the prices of all commodities in a mining region were advanced according They urge that it is exceedingly difficulty for them to live respectably on

their present wages. The operators meet this demand with ement that they are able to market only 60 per cent, of the capacity of their mines, and that the increase of 20 per cent, in wages which, the men demand would mean about 46 gents a ton increase.



Fort Wright, Fisher's island, Sept. 2 .-While the guns of the forts were firing on the fleet to-day Edward Roy was instantly willed by the premature dis-charge of a 12-inch gun; Harry A. Davis died later at the hospital from injurie received, and a third man, Samuel Clev enger, was severely wounded. Several others suffered slight injuries. All the men are privates of the Sec-

ond company, Coast Artillery, of the regular army.

Roy was No. 2 man at the gun and was hand'ing the powder. He had put -nound charge into the gun and had just nushed the breech block into without locking it, when the explosion occurred.

ruosed that a piece of burning rag loft in the gun caused the accident. Roy may literally blown to nieces. Davis was bit in the chest by a piece of flying bone and sustained fatal injuries.

London, Sept. 3 .- The gale which wept over the Fnglish coast to-day was very severe at Plymouth. The steam yacht Miranda was driven ashore and wrecked, but all of her crew were saved

KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

New York Sent 3-A large gas tank

WOMAN'S SUICIDE.

Toronto, Sept. 3 .- Mrs. D. Clarke, nitted suicide to-day by taking car bolic acid.

"I sleep well enough at night, And the blamcdest appetite Ever mortal man possessed."

Riley's farmer is the very picture of a man advanced in years, yet in the enjoyment of perfect health. A good appe-tite, good digestion and sound sleep, are the chief factors in

2 a vigorons old age. Life is sustained by food, when it is properly digested and assimilated. When digestion fails, there is a loss of nutrition which soon shows itself in physical weakness, nervousness

leeplessness, etc. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the

stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It strengthens the body in the only

way possible,-by enabling the as-similation of the nutrition extracted from food.

"I used ten bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and several vials of his 'Pleasant Pellets'

nis 'Pleasant Pellets' a year ago this spring, writes Mr. W. T. Thompson, of Townsend, Broadwater Co., Montana. "Words fail to tell how thankful I am for the relief, as I had suf-fered so much and it seemed that the doctors could do me no good how thankful 1 am for the relier, as 1 had suf-fered so much and it seemed that the doctors could do me no good. I got down in weight to 125 pounds, and was not able to work at all. Now I weigh nearly 160 and can do a day's work on the farm. I have recommended your medi-cine to several, and shall always have a good word to say for Dr. Pierce and his medicines."

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tained his complete composure, although he was solicitious for the rest of those in the carriage. The excitement was intense, and rumors flew thick and fast that the President had been killed. After remaining at the scene for an hour, the President determined to con-tinue his journey to Stockbridge, where his train was lying on a siding. He arrived at Lennox shortly after 11 o'clock lost it would not be so injurious to out sent a courier ahead requesting the trades unionism as many people thought. people to refrain from cheering. After a brief stop here he was driven to the of an 8-hour day. train. In the carriage next the President's when the accident happened was Dr. G. A. Lung, of the navy, who accompanied the party for just such emergencies as this. He was promptly on

hand to render assistance to them, but the President was disinclined to rece edical attention, saying he was but slightly hurt.

The Death of Craig. Pittsfield, Mass., Sept 3.—The trolley ind sacked, The rage of the mob was first directed against the house of Capt. Which struck the President's carriage Witas, a retired army officer, who yescame up at a terrific speed. The carriage was struck as it was crossing the tracks diagonally. Craig, while standing up in the effort to warn the trolley were proceeding to storm the place when the track, was knocked from the box to the military dispersed them. The mob, buy were and the carried as the stand the carried as the standing up in the effort to warn the trolley is the track and the carried as the standing the track and the carried as the standing the track as the carried as the track as the standing the track as the track as the standing the track as the track as the standing the track as the track as the standing the track, and the car passed over him, however, soon reassembled and returned

killing him instantly. The carriage was and worked their way into the streets. knocked to one side and wrecked. The Capt. Witas and his wife escaped. The resident was thrown out and the wreck rioters then sacked the houses of a f the carriage fell against him. He was number of Servians. picked up bleeding from a cut on the HARVESTING IN MANITOBA. right cheek, but he was able to get on his eet at once. Secretary Courtelyou was Winnipeg, Sept. 3 .- From all points in inconscious when picked up. He was

badly hurt on the back of the head and Manitoba reports indicate that harvest-cut on the face, but soon recovered ing operations are proceeding rapidly, and enough to ask for the President. Gover-nor Crane was badly bruised. Reprein most districts cutting is practically sentative Lawrence was the least hurt of any of the party in the President's The weather continues fine and warm. carriage. The driver of the carriage was

very badly hurt. PROTECTED BY TROOPS.

Paris, Sept. 3.-It was found necessary to employ a regiment of infantry at east of this place, resulted in the death Rochefort Sur Mer to-day to assist of John Gregor and probably the fatal gendarmes in protecting the laborers engaged in discharging ships there from

iolence on the part of the strikers. CAUGHT IN STORM. Fears Entertained for Fishing Fleet Which Was Out When Gale

Swept English Coast. London, Sept. 3 .- Violent gales have swept over the west coast of England, At Blackpool, Lancashire, steamship services are suspended, and houses have Been damaged at Rhyl, Wales. Anxiety felt for the safety of the fishing fleet. The gale was severely felt at Relfast, Ireland, where torrential rains flooded the streets. Business there is

Blackmore and Patrick Dolan, the Am-erican delegates, who conveyed warm The minister of the colonies received should be final and binding upon all pargreetings from the American Federation, this morning an undated cable message ties and that there should be no inter-Mr. Dolan referred to the coal miners' porting that a heavy rain of ashes fell Carpenters Strike.

orders

strike in Pennsylvania, pointing out how over the whole of that island August 300,000 organized miners of the United 28th. No explosion was heard, and no States voluntarily contributing one dol-earthquake was felt. As the volcances States voluntarily contributing one dold carthquake was fet. As the total and judging the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners have struck for an advance on the battlesbip. A large number of the battlesbip. A large number of

The Explosions. Kingstown, St. Vincent, B. W. I.,

Mr. Blackmore spoke strongly in favor Aug. 31.—A remarkable volcanic pheno-menon occurred here between 9 and 10 o'clock last night. There was a startling

RIOTS RENEWED Houses of Servians at Agram, Hungary,

completed. The quality of the grain is unsurpassed, and the yield will be large.

FATAL THRESHING ACCIDENT.

losion of the boiler of a threshing ma

chine eugine on Parker's ranch south

YOUR FAITH will be as

Consumption

Curre and ours is so strong we gubrantee a cure or refund money, and we send you free trial bottle if you write for it. SHILOH'S costs 25 cents and will cure Con-tumption, Prourbonia, Bronevistis and all Lung Troubles. Will cure a cough or cold in a day, and Luns prevent serious results. It has been doing these things for 50 years. 8. C. WELLS & Co., Toronto, San.

Karl's Claver Root Tes corrects the Stomach

Shiloh's

londer than any since the terrible erup-tion of May 11th. Each explosion shook Wrecked and Sacked. the buildings of this town. The noises were terrific and gave the impression in Agram, Hungary, Sept. 3.-The dis-

every town and village of this island turbances here were continued during the night, many houses being wrecked that the scene of disturbance was only about two miles away. During the and sacked. The rage of the mob was period of Intense anxiety which attended the detonations, two luminous circles like rainbows appeared in the cloudless sky

here this afternoon. to the northwest. They were presum-ably the reflection of the flames in the crater of La Soufriere. Subsequently a

eries of detonations from La Soufriere.

orts have been received. tinique and La Soufriere was previously in eruption. The neonle of Grenada were greatly alarmed at the detonations: they were the londest which have been heard hare. This phenomenon was not attended by serious results on St. Vin-cent, but fears are entertained here for recelle on the Island of Martinique, as Mont Pelee is known to be terribly aris Mount Pelee is known to be terribly agi-

Fort Collins, Colo., Sept. 2 .- The ex- tated. TROTTING AT CLEVELAND.

Race for Boston Challenge Cup Will Take Place To-Morrow. injury of his 16-year-old son, Arthur,

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 3.—Through a misunderstanding the impression prevails that the third trotting of the Boston Rev. J. S. C. Bethune, Toronto; lay Gregor was employed as engineer with the outfit and his son happened to be passing nearby when the explosion ocat the third trotting of the Boston allenge cup will occur at Cleveland on assessors, Judge Harrington, St. John, Memphis and San Francisco. Friday. The race will take place on Thursday. Lord Derby and the Monk, Thursday. Lord Deroy and the Monk, yho will start against the cup defender, John A. McKerron, have arrived here. Fully 60 horses from New York, Bos-ton, Syraense, Pittsburg, Columbus and Chicara and the Unraland track Chicago are now at the Cleveland track awaiting their encagements in the inter-city matinee for amateur reinstatement, which will take place September 4th and

> New York, Sept. 3 .- At a meeting directors of the Commercial Cable Com-pany, held here to-day, the usual quar-terly dividend of 1% per cent. was de-were the drug store of Rippley & Strickclared payable October 1st. The trans-fer books will be closed on September | and Holden Mine & Co., hardware. The eases. 35 cents.

20th, and reopened October 2nd.

Seattle, Sent. 2 .-- C. Hostrup, a menber of the crew of the battleship Wiscon-

sin, accidentally shot himself while hunt-New York, Sept. 3 .- Seventy-five huning yesterday, and died before attendance dred out of 120,000 carpenters connected with the New York district council of could reach him.

Three thousand five hundred of the strikers won their demands, almost im-was one of those who had permission to mediately. The Master Carpenters' Asgo ashore. Together with a number of companions he set out after grouse. The sociation has decided unanimously to reparty was in the woods back of De catur when Hostrup, in handling his gun ccidentally discharged it. He received the full charge and fell to the ground Archbishop Bond Presided Over the mortally wounded. His compan Opening Session in Montreal Yesterday. deavored to carry him to the ship believ

ing that was the place where the best at endance could be obtained promptly, but Hostrup, died before they had gone many of the Church of England in Canada, feet.

BARTON ON TRADE.

In the absence of the Primate of all-Canada, Archbishop Machray, who is seriously ill in London, the Metropolitan Toronto Sept 3 .- Sir Edmund Barton and Sir John Forrest were mests at the dense cloud of steam arose from the crater, but this soon disappeared. The

Telegraphic reports have been received here from the islands of Grenada. Trini-cal and Barbadoes saying loud detona-tions were heard at these respective places between 9 and 10 o'clock last The Metropolitan formally opened the sword by reading the charge of the Pri-tions were heard at these respective places between 9 and 10 o'clock last night. These explosions were similar to these heard from Mount Pelee on Mar-

the synod, who claimed that it was an infringement of the rights of the lower house. Finally the bishops withdrew their definition and after the lower

their decision, and after the bishops had retired Rev. Dr. Langtry, of Toronto, NEW RACING CIRCUIT. was appointed acting chairman. Rev

Dean Matheson, of Winnipeg, was then nominated and elected. The prolocutor Chicago, Ills., Sept. 3.-J. W. Gates named Dr. Langtry, of Toronto, as depuand John A. Drake are planning a new American jockey club, says a special to the Tribune from St. Louis. The circuit planned is to include New York, Chicago, Washington, Cincinnati, St. Louis,

N. B., and Dr. Davidson, Montreal; treasurer, Judge McDonald, Brockville; auditors, J. J. Mason, Brockville, and E. PAIN OVER G. B. Pense, Kingston.

A BIG BLAZE. Number of Business Houses Damaged-Loss Estimated at \$200,000.

Bloomington, Ills., Sept. 3 .- Fire early torday on the public square threatened

and Holden Mine & Co., hardware. The eases. 35 cents. total losses are estimated at \$200,000. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-9.

certained by personal observation the actual condition of the work. He was accompanied by Senator Templeman and Mr. G. A. Keefer, engineer of the public vorks department in British Columbia, he trip being made on the dredge steamr Princess. Mr. Smith had read some criticisms, and not being familiar ith the locality or the difficulties en in the dredging operations intered desired to learn something about both, so that he might be better able to deal with the question hereafter. The party returned to the city last evening, and Smith proceeded to Nanaimo to-BANK OF ENGLAND. Weekly Statement Issued To-Day -Rate is Unchanged.

(Associated Press.) London, Sept. 4.-The weekly bank atement of the Bank of England shows been s had a following changes: Total reserve, reased, £461,000; circulation ining, an sed, £167,000; buillion decreased 93.967: other securities decreased, The 9,000; other deposits increased, £211, public deposits decreased, £2,229,the b notes reserved decreased, £443,000; ument securities decreased, £508,-The proportion of the Bank of and's reserve to the liability is 53.04 cent. Last week it was 51.79 per C The rate of discount is unchanged and h t 3 per cent.

of proportion to the benefits conferred, but even that contention would be dif-

ficult of proof. No doubt the cost is

greater than was expected owing to the

easons stated, and very possibly the

work would not have been commenced had all the difficulties been foreseen.

But, having been partially constructed it

had to be completed, otherwise the money expended would have been thrown away. The canal will be of consider-

able benefit to the residents of the isl-

ands, and the ten thousand dollars of

good Dominion money that have been expended upon it have gone into the hands of the workingmen employed on

he dredge, as well as into the coffers

f our merchants for supplies, and there-

Mr. Ralph Smith, member in the Com-

aons for Vancouver Island district, isited Pender Island yesterday to as-

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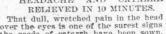
are not lost.

Hamburg, Sept. 3 .- Inquiries made in whatev building cial circles here show that the ansust 29th, that cargoes of grain now on Chief W eir way from New York, Philadelphia, cuing th soton, Baltimore, Buffalo, Newport, ably seco leveland, Chicago, Milwaukee, Duluth, hotel. T ontreal. Portland, Toronto and Mani-of the ho would not be subjected to the new and the tes of origin of all grain imported from from

ports mentioned, is incorrect. Cargoes furniture idy afloat are not exempt. finally re

HEADACHE AND CATARRH HEADACHE AND CATABAR RELIEVED IN 10 MINUTES. That dull, wretched pain in the head just over the eyes is one of the surest signs that the seeds of catarrh have been sown, and it's your warning to administer the quickit's your warning to administer the quick-est and surgest treatment to prevent the seating of this dreaded malady. Dr. Ag-new's Catarrhal Powder will stop all pain in ten minutes, and cure.

THE EYES



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	VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEM BER 5, 1902.								
t Corner	CANAL THROUGH		ment. Practically all the furniture on the ground floor was saved, as were also the contents of the basement. The last thing taken out was a handsome carpet from the big room at the east end of		NEWSPAPER MEN	EDITOR SHOT DOWN	OPPOSED TO ANY		
heated with a "Sunshine"	PENDER ISLAND	BURNED TO GROUND	the ground floor. Included among the effects saved was a Weber semigrand piane, which was carried by dint of much labor from the first floor.	GUUAL IU UGITANU	REACH VICTORIA	ON HIS DOOR STEP	INCREASE IN TARIFF		
much heat from the same ve dampers to which the	WORK ON CHANNEL IS NEARLY COMPLETED	HEAVY LOSS TO THE OWNERS AND LESSEE	Mr. Virtue had recently laid in a big stock of wines and liquors to the value of about \$2,300, but fortunately the greater part, if not the whole, of this	SIATEEN HUNDRED MEN	ARRIVED ON CHARMER YESTERDAY EVENING	HE WAS WOUNDED IN SEVERAL PLACES	AN INTERVIEW WITH HON. CLIFFORD SIFTON		
' Furnace			stock was got out of the burning build- ing. The value of the furniture saved should be nearly \$3,000 by a rough es-	and the second sec					
little attention, has self- ern heater. catalogue.	Will Give Residents a Safer and Shorter Route to and From Vancouver Island.	and His Assistants No Lives Were Lost.	A somewhat thrilling incident occur- red during the rescue of the furniture. The bell of room No. 48 commenced ring- ing and kept going. Naturally it was at first supposed that someone was im-	Settle Claim Made by the Prairie Province.	Received by Mayor, Aldermen and Others-Escorted Through Chinatown.	Attack Followed Publication of Article Reflecting on Reputation of a Young Lady.	As It Stands Manufacturers and Con- sumers Get Fair Treatment-J. H. Ross May Enter Cabinet.		
ÎS	Over a year ago a petition, largely signed by the residents of several of the	most popular and attractive summer re-	prisoned in that room, and Chief Wat- son and one of his assistants made a	Winnipeg. Sept. 4The harvest is getting on apace and over 70 per cent.	and resources," is the general expression	(Associated Press.) San Francisco, Sept. 4.—Fred. Mar- riott, the publisher of the San Francisco	Ottawa, Sept. 4Hen. Clifford Sifton was to-day interrogated regarding the discussion on the tariff, now going on		
ouver, St. John, N. B.	islands in the Straits of Georgia, was presented to the Ottawa government, praying that a channel be cut through a very narrow point in Pender Island, in	as the temporary abode of T. R. H. the Duke and Duchess of York on the oc- casion of the recent visit of the Royal	impassable. Rushing down stairs again, the chief had the scaling ladders raised, and it was found that the windows of room 43 were closed, and the room de-	been cut up to date. From every point the reports are favorable. The scarcity of labor is being more keenly felt as the thereing because generation.	rived last night, when asked their opin- ions of the great country they had just crossed. From ocean to ocean, from east to west they have journeyed, view-	News Letter, was shot three times and seriously wounded at his home last night. His assailants were Thomas H. Wil- liams, ir, president of the California	in the press. "Do the speeches of Hon. J. I. Tarte indicate action by the government on the		
ENTS.	order that small steamers, boars and cances—the latter being the only means of communication with Vancouver Isl- and that the farmers possessed, apart form the meil steamer-might be saved	by fire this morning. The handsome building was constructed of wood with the exception of the	current to ring the sent	a meeting of the Threshers' National Protective Association, it was stated that over sixteen hundred men are want-	ing a continental panorama of beauty, natural wealth and signs of prosperity.	Jockey Club, and Truxton Beale, a form- er United States minister to Persia and Greece and a well known club man of this city. Neither will say who did the	"I do not know that I have		
ELECT MEMBER FOR THE COMMONS	a long and circuitous journey around the island which at certain periods of the tide was not very safe for small craft. The proposed channel was from Bedwell harbor on the east coast, to	by a brisk breeze blowing towards the sea, spread with terrible rapidity, so that only a portion of the furniture and other	pletely enveloped with fire, and sheets of flame and clouds of snoke rose high above the doomed house. The heat be- came intense and it was impossible for	full complement. The members of the association have agreed to pay the men this year \$1.75 a day, or \$40 per month,	from the mighty little island, their home, they end their westerly course. Theirs has been a rich experience and they will surely understand this yast	Williams. The following account of the shooting was given by Marriott before he was put under anesthetics at the hospital: "An	of the government or the Liberal party," he said. "What is your own position as rep- resenting Western Liberals"		
ON ELECTION TAKES	Browning harbor on the west coast. These two harbors are deep indentations on Pender Island, and almost meet at high water, the distance being about 200 yards. In the valley connecting	tunately, owing to the prompt action of J. A. Virtue, licensee of the house, and his employees, no lives were lost and no nearent was juined by the free	heat alone set the gates and gate posts some distance in front of the hotel on fire, and the grass along the shore was scorched up. The roof crashed in at 20	fine and warm. Manitoba's Claim. To finally settle the dispute between	I MALITIME DIVINCES OI LIA MAST. NOVA	o'clock Beale and Williams came to the club and I answered the door myself. When reaching to take their bots Beale	stands is a compromise, well and care- fully worked out." said Mr. Sifton. "Its adaptability to the requirements of the trade of Canada is shown by normalize		
PLACE IN DECEMBER	the two the land was only a few feet above high water, and it had the ap- pearance of having at one time been a next between two islands. There are	Canada Settlers Company, of London, England, is considerable. The building cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000 and	clouds of ashes and cinders around, and a few minutes later the walls crumbled into the vortex of fire, and the great	minion government with regard to an item in the capital account of the prov- ince, Attorney-General Campbell has be-	noble province of Ontario, have beheld the immensity of the grain producing areas of Manitoba and the Northwest, and lastly the grandeur, and mojesty	"'Snash him," cried Williams, I re- treated, as the blow on the forehead almost blinded me I then started am	and for the present we recording the		
Vas Issued To Day and Candidates Vill Be Nominated on Fourth	strait between the Indians long ago made evidences that the Indians long ago made a portage across this narrow neck of land. It was supposed by the petitioners	loser by the fire. Sadly regarding the smoking ruins of	came promptly to the aid of the unfor- tunate guests of the hotel, who had	of the Dominion in the Exchequer court of Canada. As solicitor for the attorney-	this most westerly province is celebrated. The party arrived last evening on the Charmer and were received at the wharf	stairs, and Williams began shooting." The first shot shattered Marriott's left leg below the knee and he fell to the	using tariff a reasonable one. Any at- tempt to increase the protective features of the tariff in favor of manufacturers as against consumers, will most with the		
of November.	that a channel could be cut through this low ridge in a few weeks, and at a very small cost, probably one or two thous- and dollars, and while the engineer was not quity so hopeful, he did not calcu-	"The results of ten years' work have gone with it. During the last two years the business has steadily improved, and there was every promise that the hotel	and home in varying degress of incom- plete attire, and hospitably opened their doors to receive them. Meanwhile hacks and express waggons had been sent for,	14th last. What is claimed is: 1.—That it may be declared by this honorable	president of the board of trade, L. G. McQuade, A. B. Fraser, sr., of the Tour- ist Association, and representatives of the local press. After the usual greet	stair two more bullets struck him. One cut through the thigh, a few inches be- low the hip, passing clear through the leg. The other struck him in the right	elected west of Lake Superior."		
wa, Sept. 3.—The writ for an n in the Yukon was issued by the of the crown in chancery (to-day, omination will take place on No-	not duit so hopera, he work would late, at the outset, that the work would take any considerable length of time. As the work progressed, however, it became more difficult, hard pan and heavy clay giving the big dredge King Edward,			825.07, again placed to the credit of and form part of the capital account of said province. 2.—That the province of Man- itoba may be paid the said sum of \$133,- 406.13, together with interest thereon at	Driard, which is their headquarters dur-	Mrs. Marriott, hearing the first shot, came to the head of the stairs in time to see her husband fall. She started down to him, then it is claimed the re-	in business under the protective tariff of the late government. The Yukon Election		
• 4th, and the election four weeks on December 2nd. Sheriff Eilbeck e returning officer.	which was at work there for a time, and subsequently the Mudlark, a little more than had been bargained for. In-	1 Proventier		406.13, together with interest thereon at five per cent. ner annum from the first day of July, 1901, to the date of pay- ment. 3.—The cost of this action. Tailors on Strike.	philosopher and friend of the party, which numbered about thirty. The Chi- nese Presbyterian mission on Govern- ment street was first inspected, and the	voiver was turned in her direction, and two more shots were fired, which passed within four inches of her head. Williams said: "We considered it our	Hon. Mr. Sifton was seen last night at Brockville, where he has been sun- mering with his family, in regard to the Yukon election. "The writ," said the minister, "has been issued and the nomi-		
he last session of parliament an s passed giving representation to kon in the Dominion House. Pro- was made to have the election	two, the work, now nearly finished, has taken five or six months, and the cost has been relatively greater. In addi- tion to the difficulties encountered in excavating, other minor causes have re-	ASTOR		[1] D. H. W. L. M. W. M. W.	The opium factory of Tai Yune & Co. was next visited and the process of man-	an article last week reflecting on the re- putation of a young lady." Bcale said that, although the lady's name was not mentioned her identity.	act provides that polling shall take place		
January, next. The returning of- ill appoint enumerators to have lists prepared. Only British s will have the right to vote.	tarded operations. No fresh water could be procured, and frequent trips had to be made by the tender Princess to Van- couver Island for water for use of the deader while the supplies generally had			Master Bakers' Association, is holding its first annual convention in this city. Mr.	utacturing the drug explained. They subsequently made a tour through the opium dens, where they saw the habitues indulging their terrible craving for the drug. One venerable, toothless fiend, in	was so plainly indicated that he felt bound to resent the publication. After the shooting Williams and Beale went to the Facific Union Club, where they were placed under arrest.	known whether he will be opposed, but in any event there seems to be no rea- son to doubt his election. Mr. Ross is mouestimably one of the worth		
Going to China. ce Broad, of St. John, N. B., n appointed adviser to the min- mines in China.	to be brought from Victoria, a distance of about 40 miles. The channel when finished will be 65 feet wide, 7 feet deep at low water and 19 at high water, and the full length			tional Bakers' Association, Tin an address referred to the tyranny of labor organ-	ing. He said it didn't make him sleep; only happy.	released on \$16,000 bonds.	west. He had a most useful and suc- cossful career in public life in the North- west, and from all that I can learn has won the confidence of the people of the		
Governor-General's Prize. · following have qualified for the stage in the Governor-General's at the Dominion rifle meeting:	dredged out will be 300 yards in length. The work will be completed in about ten days. There has been some criticism in the	MOUNT E	AKER HOTEL	necessity of an organization among master bakers in order to retain liberty of action. Principal Caven's Lubilee	After visiting several of these dens the party were glad to leave the fume laden atmosphere, so the procession wended its way to Fisguard street.	AFTER WOMAN CROOK	Tukon district in a very great degree. I may say further that had it not been for the most unfortunate illness which has for the present made it impossible for Mr. Ross to engage actively in cell		
Richardson, 93, and Pte, Huston,	press of this work, which has been de- scribed as utterly useless, and intelving an extravagant expenditure of public money. The channel will not be use less, and the total cost will be about	doubt it it will be rebuilt. I have only \$4,000 'insurance on the furniture and fixtures I put in. There was \$8,500 worth of furniture, and I have bought trulk out that \$100 month of cut the the	such of their belongings as had been saved had been brought into the city. There were 23 people staying in the house at the time, including Mrs. Casey, wife of Regr. Admiral Casey. of the	Principal Gaven celebrates his fiftieth year in the Presbyterian ministery next month. The anniversary will be mark- ed by Knox College and Toronto Presby-	panied the visitors, gave an interesting explanation of the Chinese method of worship, the significance of the many	in the Provincial Jail-Stole	cial duties, I should have expected, him, to be called to share with myself and Senator Templeman the representation, of the West in the cabinet. It is, hew- ever, quite out of the question for Mr.		
LED WHILE HUNTING. Crew of Battleship Wisconsin Accidentally Shot Himself.	shorten the distance for the mail steamer Iroquois, and will give the residents of	when I have squared up accounts I shall be in the same position as I was ten years ago. But," he added, "I do	attle, and Miss Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper and their son, of Mel-	Word has been received by the pro-	signs and symbols apparent all over the apartment, and an instructive insight in- to Chinese mythology. The war joss, the elaborately ornamented gentleman with the long whiskers, who squats with	Other crimes are being brought home	Ross to incur any undue excitement at present, and other matters must remain unsettled until his complete recovery.		

Sept. 2 .-- C. Hostrup, a menihe crew of the battleship Wisconentally shot himself while hunterday, and died before attendance ach him.

Day was observed as a general at the navy yard yesterday and battleship. A large number of absence were granted. Hostrap of those who had permission to Together with a number of ns he set out after grouse. The in the woods back of De hen Hostrup, in handling his gun ally discharged it. He received charge and fell to the ground wounded. His companions en to carry him to the ship believ was the place where the best at uld be obtained promptly, but

BARTON ON TRADE.

died before they had gone many

to, Sept. 3 .- Sir Edmund Barton John Forrest were guests at the fair to-day. The former deliveech on inter-colonial trade. He

mestion of inter-Imperial trade. cal trade, between self-governof the Empire and the United s one of very great difficulty. ted Kingdom, through its sovd parliament, has granted to Australia and other parts of the the right to make their own hese units are not likely to any of those rights of selfat if I know them, neither stralia, New Zealand or anye," said Sir Edmund, and loud greeted his statement.

W RACING CIRCUIT.

Ills., Sept. 3 .- J W. Gates A. Drake are planning a new ockey club, says a special to to include New York, Chington, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and San Francisco.

OVER THE EYES

ACHE AND CATARRH IEVED IN 10 MINUTES. IEVED IN 10 MINUTES. wretched pain in the head just es is one of the surest signs that of catarrh have been sown, and arning to administer the quick-rest treatment to prevent the this dreaded malady. Dr. Ag-rhal Powder will stop all pain ttes, and cure. s Ontment soothes all skin dis-eases. 35 cents. ackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-8.

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that he might be better, able to deal had time to dress, but naturally enough with the question hereafter. The party returned to the city last evening, and some of the ladies just seized the nearreturned to the city last evening, and Mr. Smith proceeded to Nanaimo toest cloaks or wraps and rushed out in

ay. BANK OF ENGLAND. The Weekly Statement Issued To-Day

the guests and their belongings. With-in a very short time all the guests and -Rate is Unchanged. the greater part of their baggage had been got out of the house, but the fire

(Associated Press.) London, Sept. 4.-The weekly bank statement of the Bank of England shows

at 3 per cent.

had already complete possession of the build-roof, and the upper story of the build-ing, and although some of the employees admiral, Mrs. Casey, the wife of the admiral, arrival, Mrs. Casey, the wife of the admiral, came over from the Sound on the steamer Majestic last evening. Gothe following changes: Total reserve, decreased. £461,000; circulation increased, £167,000; buillion decreased, £293,967: other securities decreased, were unable to do so. The alarm reached the fire depart-£9,000; other deposits increased, £211,-

f9,000; other deposits increased, £211, 000; public deposits decreased, £2,220, 000; notes reserved decreased, £443,000; government securities decreased, £508, 000. The proportion of the Bank of England's reserve to the liability is 53,04 per cent. Last week it was 51.79 per cent. The rate of discount is unchanged nt. The rate of discount is unchanged and hose reel, and soon the whole strength of the department was on the ground, but it was obvious that nothing

Hamburg, Sept. 3 .- Inquiries made in whatever could be done to save the resort for tourists,

icial circles here show that the an- building. Immediately on his arrival at 7 o'clock August 29th, that cargoes of grain now vor their way from New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Buffalo, Newport, Caveland, Chicago, Multiwakee, Duluth, Montreal, Portland, Toronto and Mani-toha world not be subjected to the new ratin regulations providing for certifi-entes of origin of all grain imported from the ports and in grain imported from the ports and in grain imported from the ports and after a not exempt. Already afloat are not exempt. An informate conference in the stuff from the base-Immediately on his arrival at 7 o'clock uncement of the Boersenhalle of

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rival of the battleship.

MAY VISIT ESQUIMALT. Flaghip of the United States Fleet, No at Port Angeles, May Come

The crack battleship Wisconsin, th lagship of Admiral Casey, commanderch disseminated. General Matos, the -chief of the American navy on the revolutionary leader, has during the two Pacific ceast, may pay a visit to Esquimalt before proceeding south. The big warship is now at Port past months been inactive at Sgaraza

surveying the arrival of his 5.000,000 cartridges, which reach him slowly. To those unacquainted with Venezuela it may seem strange that it requires se long to mobilize an army, but it is both

natural and inevitable. she happened to be one of the unfortun AMERICA CUP RACES. ate guests who found themselves in very toward circumstances at an early ho Pierpont Morgan May Head Syndihis morning, when fire demolished that milding. She will now probably return cate to Build Boat to Meet the

to the Sound without waiting for the ar-Challenger. The Wisconsin is one of the largest

New York, Sept. 4.-Following the re-ports that Sir Thomas Lipton is buildnd finest ships in Uncle Sam's navy. and her visit at Esquimalt would lend a very strong attraction to that picturesque New York Yacht Club, and several other

men prominent in yachting, have held an informal conference. No definite

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er Princess. Mr. Smith had read some ly joined him. Little ceremony was used of the los site is at Sin Casimiro, his briard about non. In the afternoon developed him awakening the sleepers, some of the los and los and los and the los and the los

which is to take them up the East Coast is well armed and disciplined. Castro's of the Island. They will arrive at Crott-first lieutenant, General Leopoldo Bas-on to-morrow. After viewing the fine mijanied by several. men compan ne o. w. om. Duffy, is now held by the tis is at Villa-de-Cura with 2,000 men, and General Arauco has an army of 3,-000 men massed on the frontier, of the state of Trujillo. Such are the available forces of the government. The troops of the revolutionists are much disseminated. General Mates the View another important industry of this. view another important industry of this DEAD INDIAN WOMAN.

province. Ladysmith will be the next point of call, and if possible Extension Remains Found on Beach Near Cadboro Bay on Sunday Last.

will be taken in. Nanaimo will be the terminus of their Island itinerary. They Provincial Constable Cox labored under

The off the first line of the brack of the dusky morning.
 The stand timerary. They will reach Vancouver early on Saturday, morning.
 Mr. Fletcher this morning said they expected to return home about the first week of October. Some of the party will leave via New York, but the majority will leave via New York, but the majority and between Cordova and Cadbor, where the party across the contingent. He is accompanied by Mrs. Preston. The following comprise the contingent: E. G. Leasge, of the Daily Telegraph, Lord dor, L. Thomas, Cardiff Mail; James den. Leeds Mercury: A. E. Fletcher, Daily Chronicle, London; L. Thomas, Cardiff Mail; James den. Leeds Mercury: A. E. Fletcher, Tow Stard, Standar, Wethodist Times, Loudon; T. N. Hows, Inverness; Huch Spender, Wethodist Times, Loudon; T. N. Hows, Inverness; Huch Spender, Content of the back was not deemed. A soft spence of the back of the back was not deemed necessary under the sound Spokane local near the Everett for a mile along the track. It is supposed, by the west-builde content the sources of the scovery, but an indian, while the been by the sore fatter and paily Every prosent and Arthur Copping, Daily News, London.
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The shooting season opened lively, buf nly a few large bags have been reorted.

CHASED WITH AN OAR.

A Photographer Arouses the Wrath of Native on Songhees Reservation.

A rather exciting, and, at the same me amusing, incident occurred on the orghees reservation this afternoon. In endeavoring to secure a number of views, of the wigwams along the beach, to the north side of the E. & N. railway bridge, an ubiquitous camera man happened to raise the ire of othe or more of the dusky natives, and had he not taken fight, might fared Bady. "While adjusting the



The Victoria branch of the B. C. So-

and civic by-laws which have a bearing

on the work of the society. These are

printed for the information of all who

have to care for horses and other-

animals. The publication of this work

is but another instance of the good

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It seems that while in the interior

Pioneer that he was in favor of party

ines in provincial politics, while he in-

party lines. Now the editors want to

know if it is the difference in altitude

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fry for the first time this season, and we understand have in contemplation the erection of other and larger hatcheries next season. The British Columbia government has announced its intention of building a hatchery of a twenty-five million capacity in the Lillooet district. For the present, at least, the demand for, the mine to solve. Such a production forthcoming, and that promptly, but that the victorious marksman had but respectively. The shorter takes the profish hatcheries will be well supplied by the central and provincial governments. and when more are needed it will be a and when more are needed it will be a dered will be extremely desirable from was this which led on minute one does, very easy matter to provide them. With the standpoint of the city generally, in- advocate, as the Major-General now does, Drugall at Toronto prepared us for our wharf at this point it can be loaded on to a large experience and a more accurate knowledge of the effect of artificial propagation the policy in respect to fish hatcheries can be more definitely de-

termined. In our opinion the British Columbia

the country.

government should not spend any money in hatcheries-not at least until the question of ultimate control is determined. If the outcome of the conference will be to turn over the fisheries to the Dominion-and we believe that is what the eastern provinces are aiming at-a present expenditure would be so much money lost to the prevince. The Dominion authorities are well able to take charge of this matter, and although they may have been somewhat dilatory in past years in carrying out their obligations, we know that they now are most anxious to do everything possible to promote the great salmon canning industry of the Fraser and other British Columfor any purpose. If it has to borrow let the money go to make roads for the settlers, and let the Dominion build the hatcheries.

WORLD'S CABLES

"The Submarine and Land Telegraphs of the World" is the title of a monograph prepared by the United States treasury bureau of statistics. which will appear in the forthcoming

monthly would be an easy problem for ace Confederation. The men would be more remarkable when it is remembered tram lines are 900 and 2,400 feet long would involve shipments of almost 1,200 whence would competent officers and non- just completed an ocean trip, which is duct of the mine from a tunnel or drift tons daily, and the activity thus engen- commissioned officers be obtained? It usually detrimental to good "form." The dered will be extremely desirable from was this which led old militia officers to work of Messrs. Richardson and Mcvolving, as it would, large increases in that instead of vast hosts of new levies announcement from Ottawa to-day that scows and thus transported to the

volving, as it would, large increases in that instead of vast hosts of a star for B. C. men are holding their own there. something over 300 men all told. While twelve days to acquire only the most the undertaking between the mine and superficial knowledge of drill and tactics, the Great Northern calls for a mini-that a skeleton force only be mobilized, ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to that a skeleton force only be mobilized, ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to further wharf and bunker accommodanum output of 24,000 tons monthly, the and that the sum annually spent on im- Animals have issued a neat volume, emmine will actually produce considerably mense camps of instruction be employed bodying those statutes of the Dominion more than this amount when the con- to encourage rifle shooting and to traintract takes effect, as a liberal margin ing officers and non-coms. We notice that this fall the latter step

will be provided in order that slight accidents, not provided for in the con- is being taken, officers and non-commissioned officers from all the districts in tract, would not have the effect of bring-Ontario being assembled at Niagara for ing the output below the tonnage stipuinstructional purposes with only sufficient lated. Under ordinary circumstances the tonnage will therefore run from 25,000 men to facilitate training. A few years' to 28,000 tons monthly, and all this test of this system should den means larger payrolls and stimulated its advantages over the old.

While all this is both gratifying and BRITONS WIDE AWAKE. structive, it serves also to emphasize

We of the West are compelled to rethe great advantages the mines of Vancouver Island possess over those situat- ceive so many assurances, per Associated in the interior. In almost every in- ed Press, of the decadence of Britain's stance those on the Island can be reach- industrial supremacy that the testimony bia rivers. The province has no money ed by water, and hence the shipper has of Frank W. Bevan, chairman of the for this purpose; indeed it has no money a competition which includes all classes board of directors of the Anglo-Ameriof craft from the ocean liner to the more can Telegraph Company, who is at preshomely but serviceable coasting freight-er. Not only has he the choice of media, ports general business in Great Britain

but once aboard ship, his ore can be to be extremely good, and the manufac-readily transferred any distance at a turing firms filled with orders. trifling increase of cost. He also enjoys "All these stories," he says, "about. the advantage of contiguity to coke and England losing her commercial supremcoal bases. All these things confer on acy are nonsense. As a matter of fact, him an advantage which has been point- manufacturers have been so busy lately ed out repeatedly in the press, and which filling home bookings that they simply has also been expressed more than once were unable to accept foreign orders. monthly summary of commerce and on the platform in Victoria by a repreof one of the interior mining

be inferior and much more expensive in

instance. I heard of the case of an

Anglo-Indian railway company, which

accepted an American tender for loco-

motives in preference to that of our own

people. What was the result? Why

they were found to be much inferior to

repairs and in excessive fuel consump-

tion that the company's mechanical en-

take my word for it that Englishmen

are wide awake, and quite as up to date

THE SOUND SERVICE

as our good cousins on this continent."

ment. The record he made was all the bunkers and the erection of a wharf. The up a good game. He was well supported behind the bat by Sprinkling. The were well assisted by the field. The first two innings were Victoria's They gauged Shocks's curves in fine around a curved route to the bunkers, from where it is forwarded to the river shape and several safe hits were made Carter especially landing out a good one over the second baseman's head. Three by means of the longer line. From a

runs were scored in this 'inning, and th Victoria rooters were confident. In the Skeena, where vessels of the deepest draught can reload and carry it to any second two more were scored riving the local team a substantial lead. seaport in the world. For extensive Everett got to work and prevented the locals from scoring any more during the game. If that was all, Victorians could tion would be necessary, but for present purposes sufficient facilities have been provided to meet the requirements of

The character of the ore and mine has already been described in the Times. It is situated 28 miles up the Oxstahl, a is situated 28 miles up the oxstahl, a ributary of the Skeena emptying into the larger stream at Port Essington. The Oxstahl is easily navigated by craft of with Everett winning. light draught. Tidal water extends al-most to the mine, there being a rise and The score by innings follows Everett Victoria fall in the river half way up stream of

Col. Prior told the editor of the Phoenix Pioneer that he was in favor of party of nine fathoms has been found, but this veries and in places, as is customary wherever there is tidal water, there are

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or in association that accounts for these Speaking of the mine this morning Mr. capital at sunset to-day, the German Major Strong told a London Mail man that he is going to marry May Yohe, There was enough of the ore in sight for chiefs to welcome them. 'The Palish the ore runs 48 per cent. in sulphur, and majority of people were silent and looked lived to be the case and go to live "in some remote land where reporters are unknown." Does

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prenend eternal punishment for the scribes? Will Eastern newspapers as well as British ones kindly take notice that the Canadian terminus of the Pacific cable is not at Vancouver, B. C., but Vancou-ver Island, B. C., or else associate



nois Woman's Alliance, had Headache. Backache and Serious Indigestion.

Miss A. Brady, Corresponding Secretary Illinois Woman's Alliance, writes from 2725 Indiana avenue, Chicago, Ill .: "Last year from continued strain in literary work I became very much exhausted, my nerves seemed to give way, and I had backache, headache

and serious indigestion. "One of my friends suggested that I try Peruna. It certainly acted like magic on my system.

> "Within ten days I felt new life and health given me : and by taking an occasional dose off and on when I feel extra tired. I keep my system in perfect order." --- MISS A. BRADY. Mrs. Fanny Klavadatscher, of Sum-

mitsville. N. Y., writes as follows: "For three months I suffered with

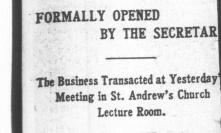
have contemplated the situation with equanimity. But no, Everett went furmain in the back and in the region of the equanimity. But no, Everett went fur ther. They commenced to score them kidneys, and a dull pressing sensation in the abdomen, and other symptoms of pelvic catarrh. "But after taking two bottles of Peru-

na I am entirely well, better than I ever same in their half and the match closed was."-Mrs. Fanny Klavadatscher. Send for "Health and Beauty." written especially for women by Dr. S. B. Hart-

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ROSSLAND MINING. German Inhabitants Cheered Their En peror. But the Poles Were Over Seven Thousand Tons of Ore Ship-

ped Last Week. Posen, Sept. 2 .- The 'Emperor and The output of the Rossland camp for Empress of Germany entered the Polish the week ending Saturday night is well over the 7.000-ton mark, says the Rossland Miner. The tonnage is not as large as was expected, the Le Roi No. 2 and the War Eagle not contributing as exchiefs to welcome them. 'The Polish tensively to the aggregate as was be where reporters are unknown." Does this indicate that the Colonel doesn't ap-prehend eternal punishment for the lass it is possible to obtain it, the best disorderly cry was heard.



ANNUAL SESSION

KING'S DAUGHTER

British Columbia branch of the Inter national Order King's Daughters and Sons was formally opened in St. Ar drew's church lecture room yesterda by the presiding officer, Mrs. Mai land-Dougall, the provincial secretary "In His Name." Rev. W. L. Clay led i prayer. Mrs. Hanington was appoint ed recording secretary and Mrs. Watt press secretary. Miss McNaughton Jones read the minutes of the last executive meeting at which there were appointed a committee on credentials, consisting Mrs. Baxter (con.), Mesdames McMicking and Muir; the committee on resolutions consisting of Mrs. Hasel (con.), Mrs. Foster-Barham and Miss (con.), Mrs. Foster-Isarnam and Miss Prior, and a committee on auditing, con-sisting of Mrs. Shaw (con.), Miss Jones and Miss Renny. The minutes of the first convention of

The second annual convention of the

The minutes of the mrst convention of King's Daughters held last year were read by Mrs. Wait. It was moved by Mrs. Hasel, seconded by Mrs. McMick-ing, that the minutes of that conven-tion be printed and distributed among the members. This was carried. The report of the provincial secretary

was read and adopted. The business session was resumed this morning. All meetings are open to the public. The lecture room of St.

Andrew's church is beautifully decorated for the occasion by the Hawthorn Circle, under the leadership of Miss Renny. The flowers used are asters and sweet peas in the King's Daughters colors of purple

"BATTLE FOR THE SABBATH.'

Interesting Address by Secretary Shearer, of Lord's Day Alliance, Sunday Night.

Rev. J. W. Shearer, secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, now on a visit to the city, delivered a very interesting ad dress on Sunday night in the Metropoli tan Methodist church at the close of the regular service on the subject, "The Bat-tle for the Sabbath." The chair was ccupied by Senator Macdonald, the lo--cal president of the association, who re-ferred to a visit he and a number of other members had paid to the minister of customs at Ottawa, in which they had ecured from the Hon. Wm. Paterson the assurance of hearty co-operation in putting an end to the demoralizing Sabbath excursions from different points on the American side to Canada. Rev. Mr. Shearer, in a half-hour ad-

dress, dealt with the various stages of the Sabbath desecration evil. Its baneful influence on the national life was briefly touched upon, the speaker allud-ing to the fact that even in continental sults of the abrogation of the Lord's Day that popular movements were on foot in France, Italy, Germany and other countries to have one day in seven et apart for rest and worship. He also emphasized the fact that the lesecration of the day as a holiday was out the thin edge of the wedge which would result in the day being appropriated as a work day, and is thu strenuously opposed by organized labor in this country. That it was so regardt he said was evidenced by the action of the Trades and Labor Congress in Canada, who had taken strong grounds with the association in demanding the proper observance of the day. A most interesting account was given

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It presents some information regarddistricts. 'These facts are important in ing the submarine telegraphs of the considering the future of the mining and world which is especially interesting at smelting industry on this Coast. this time, in view of the prospective construction of an all-British cable across

VISITING JOURNALISTS. Throughout the delightful summer seathe Pacific. It shows that the submarine telegraphs of the world number son, Victoria opens her hospitable gates 1,750. Their aggregate length is nearly almost daily to all kinds and descrip-200,000 miles, their total cost is estimat- tions of visitors; from magnates and ed at \$275,000,000, and the number of statesmen to mendicants and thugs. To messages annually transmitted over them some she chooses to do honor, and with is more than 6,000,000. All the grand others she uses violence, according to divisions of the earth are now connected their respective merits. Occasionally her

business in the city.

by their wires. attentions, especially to the former class; Adding to the submarine lines the land are misplaced, and those who are watchtelegraph systems by which they are ing for the exceptions, instead of the connected, and through which they rules, in such cases, lift up their voices bring interior points of the various con- against future attentions to distinguishtinents into instantaneous communicaed guests. But the discerning citizen tion. The total length of telegraph lines knows well that the benefits of these of the world is 1,180,000 miles, the kindly acts are rarely wholly lost, and length of their single wires or conductors frequently result in material gain. The 3,800,900 miles, and the total number of benefits, in the aggregate, far outweigh messages annually sent over them about the drawbacks of this class of entertain-4,000,000,000, or an average of more ment.

than 1.000.000 each day. Fortunately in the guests who are ex-Every body of water lying between pected to reach Victoria to-night, the does not exercise its energies in other the inhabited parts of the earth, with city is receiving a company of gentlelines where more glaring shuses exist the single exception of the Pacific Ocean, | men who need not to show their pass-The complant of the Board seems to has been crossed and recrossed by sub- ports to receive the best in the gift of marine telegraph lines. Even that vast the corporation. The little party comexpanse of water has been invaded along prises some of the bright men who grace the Sound steamers is inadequate. That ly be a feature. A few years back he its margin, submarine wires stretching the profession of journalism to-day in along its western borders from Siberia to the great world centres whence the perly took steps to have the trouble re-Australia, while its eastern borders are newspaper profession has drawn what is modied if possible.

skirted with lines which stretch along best and highest in its history and its But when they went the length of askthe western coasts of the two Americas ing the C. P. R. to put on a steamer they traditions. Some of them are visiting took a step which was bound to invite Several adventurous moneers in Pa- this country for the first time, and the

cific telegraphy have ventured to consid- impressions they are receiving are those such strictures as are contained in ou erable distances and depths in that great which will henceforth unwittingly color correspondent's letter. The Majesti and the Rosafie to-day provide a reason ocean, one cable line running from Aus- their sentiments in considering Canaably quick and comfortable means o trana to New Zealand, a distance of dian matters. more than 1,000 miles, and another (x- Under these circumstances it is im-

They give a double daily service. They tending from Australia to the French portant that no false impressions be charge very reasonable rates. The result colony of New Caledonia. 800 miles sea- given, and to this end all that should has been a stimulation of traffic which be done is to provide ample facilities to

A cable which is to connect Canada allow the visitors to see this city, and now taxes the accommodation of both with Australia across the Pacific is now this Island. With faculties and senses steamers.

To Vancouver, where, the C. P. being laid at the joint expense of the trained by long practice in a calling R. operate a steamer, what are the United Kingdom, Canada and the Aus- where the powers of observation are altralian Commonwealth, and is already most inordinately quickened, they can be conditions? One boat a day, a rate which is high, and no congestion of trafbeing completed from Vancouver Island depended upon to apprehend more quickfic. Which service, in the interests of to Fanning island, just south of the Ha- ly by ocular than by auricular demonthe city, is preferable? stration.

For our own part we hope and believe Apart from our desire that they should The chief obstacle in the past to the construction of a grand transpacific ca- see us at our best (and they will not that the company owning the two Sound ble was found in the fact that mid-ocean | think the less of us for that), we bid steamers will improve the service next resting places could not be satisfactorily them a cordial welcome. Some of us, summer. Their enterprise in the past obtained or arranged for, no single gov- in our younger days, met the Times and warrants that hope. In any event better ernment controlling a sufficient number the News regularly at our breakfast two steamers making the round trip of suitable landing places to make this tables, and the visit of the representa- daily as at present, at a low rate, than seem practicable, in view of the belief tives of these and other British jourone, going daily at a high rate.

that the distance through which mes- nals revive memories of those days. That We have not mentioned the service Skagway, which is still another matter looked sages could be sent and cables connect- we have not forgotten the associations of those days let rhododendron, oak, and and would repay investigation. ed was limited.

tal has been made out of Americans Puget Sound with Washington, D. C., cutting out British firms, by reason of instead of Washington state. earlier delivery and lower quotations, the machinery contracted for has proven to

A wedding took place in the English GREAT GAME PROMISED. church on the evening of the 8th inst., the contracting parties "being George the long run. Just before I left, for Victoria Team to Meet Nine Selected Frizelle, of the firm of Frizelle & Mor-From Old Amity Club. row, and Mrs. Rood. The ceremony was

rformed by Rev. Mr. Appleyard, who The proposed game between the Vic came down on the Tees on his way to toria and Vancouver legal nines having England. After the service a wedding been declared off on account of the inbreakfast was served at Cunningham's hotel, which had been very tastily decorability of the Vancouver legalites to play the English make, and cost so much for before the middle of the month, arrangeated for the occasion, and this was followed by a dance. ments have been completed for a game Among the visitors now at Essington next Saturday afternoon at the Oak Bay are Mr. Doyle, the president of the can-nery combine, and J. F. Garden, M. P. gineers devoutly wished they never had grounds between the Victoria team and anything to do with them. You may nine selected from the old Amity club. P. of Vancouver. The latter has been including such well-known players as cannery locations. Gus Gowen, Scott, Widdowson, Schultz and Huxtable. The game will be in the A CUNSERVATIVE'S OPINION.

nature of a benefit for the Jubilee hos-The Vancouver News-Advertiser, the pital funds, the entire proceeds being leading Conservative paper in British Columbia, referring to Sir Wilfrid Laurdevoted to that worthy purpose. As this

A correspondent to-day draws attenwill be the last amateur contest of the er's visit to Paris, says: "Even those who are politically not in tion to the action of the Board of Trade season, in which the senior nine will complete sympathy with him, must ap-plaud the language used by Sir Wilfrid with reference to the steamboat service participate, and as the Amity players to the Sound, and asks why the Board emphatically state that this will Laurier in addressing public bodies in last appearance, there should be a large audience Sir Wilfrid must be a personality of even

Thomas Edwards has kindly consented to umpire, and the appearance of Mr. be that the sleeping accommodation on Edwards in his old position will certainwhere no colonial statesman has been the recipient of more attention than the Fremier of Canada. At the same time, Sir Wilfrid, as the chosen representa-tive of a great British colonial dependenfact is indisputable, and the Board pro-fact is indisputable, and the Board pro-perly took steps to have the trouble re-his reputation extended throughout the coast cities, and he frequently received invitations to umpire games in Seattle cy, finds more demands upon his tact and discretion in France than were reand Tacoma. mired in the United Kingdom. To say

> **GOVERNOR** J. H. ROSS WILL BE CANDIDATE

transportation to and from the Sound. The Writ for the Election in the Yukon Is to Be Issued at Once.

their independence but retained their freedom." And scarcely less happy was his remark a few days ago in Paris, Ottawa, Sept. 2 .- The writ will be when he told the commercial magnates issued at once for an election in the Yuwhom he was addressing, that though, kon. The nomination will take place on as between the French November 4th. French-Canadians, their 'political rela

Governor Ross will be the Liberal candidate. As he is extremely popular among all classes his election is assured, elations may be resumed."

although he will not be sufficiently recovered by that time to take an active par in the campaign.

Shown the above message yesterday, overnor Ross said that he sup-osed it was all right, although he could fovernor Ross said that hardly say for certain until he heard

arrival here.

from Dawson. The Governor was just on the point of starting for his afternoon drive, and considerably better than on his

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is now becoming a very busy little place. tion was accorded Their Majesties by the nage should climb well over the 8,000-ton moderate-sized crowds which were bank- mark A number of new business houses have It is gratifying to learn that increases

Silent.

een opened and the place has now an ed behind the double rows of troops on either side of the streets leading from are to be made at once in the crews at the railroad station to the residence of the Nickel Plate and Kootenay mines. the railroad station to the residence of Development work is to be pushed ahead away. There were in all about 5,000 more rapidly on the properties, and prob-ably 50 men will be added to the crews the commanding general about two miles liam's entrance to Posen was a German festival. His Majesty will lodge in the the War Eagle and Centre Star mines

are being augmented daily residence of the commanding general. This visit of the Emperor is made to give the Germans heart in their pas-sionate race dispute. The Germans of Posen poured out subscriptions for the beautiful decorations, consisting of flow-

Kootenay mine will probably be be er pieces and ropes of evergreen looped from mast to mast along searly the en-tire length of the Emperor's line of march. Nearly every German girl in Posen was wearing a black, white and red sash to-day, but the Polish nobles of the city closed their houses and with-draw to their country estates, er pieces and ropes of evergreen looped ing some prospecting on the river for

the city closed their houses and that drew to their country estates. With the exception of Prince Anton Radziwell, not one Polish noble took part in to-day's recention to the Emperor. Prince Radziwell holds his, title from Prince and has long been identified tons: Giant, 155 tons; Velvet, 60 tons; with the Prussian court. The Arch-hishop of St. Abelsev was present when when totals, 7,463 tons.

municipal notabilities received His A CLOSE CONTEST.

the municipal notabilities received his Majesty at the city gate. The principal hotel of Posen, where the Prussian court had engaged fiffer rooms for their stay here, is under Polish General Republican Assembly of Vermont Will Select Governor.

rooms for their stay here is under Polish management, and refused to decorate in houor of the Emperor's arrival. The principal dry goods store of the city also refused to decorate, and has consequently been boycotted by the German ladies of Posen. The Empross, who proceeded bor husband in a carriage, looked especially in the start of the city also proceeded by the German ladies of posen. The Empross, who proceeded bor husband in a carriage, looked especially in the start of the city also proceeded by the German ladies of posen. The Empross, who proceeded bor husband in a carriage, looked especially in the start of the city also proceeded by the German ladies of husband in a carriage. looked especially in the result being that the choice of well in a light grey costume, and bowed day, the result being that the choice of well in a light grev costume, and bowed to the neople continually. Emperer William, in the white uni-form of the Carde Du Corns rode along. Walking his horse slowly. Behind him on horseback or in carriages were 50 heavy for an off year, almost coming of the great personames of the Empire. up to the figures of Presidential years. of the great personances of the Finnire. princes, coordinates of state, and con-orals There included Crown Prince Broderick William Count Vap Prince Scoretage of the Imparial Hame Office although in isolated instances fusion Count Possdowsky-Wohner: Field Man- tickets defeated the Republican; ticket.

chal. Count Von Waldersee: General Count Von Helsenz Hacolor, chief of the BACK AT WORK. litery cabinat and Prince Trannold of Florence, Italy, Sept. 2 .- With the ex-Bararia. Freesone William was pro-

ception of the metal workers of the Pignone Iron Works, where the strike Thlens, Nothing was said or done of notifier originated, and the printers, most of the strikers resumed work this morning. The cabs and street cars are again runmentance to-day. It is madaretood that

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W. G. Armour and bride, of New West-minster, are mending their honormoon in this city, guests at the Queen's hotel. real, or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Southampton, England, or P. O. Box 200, Victoria, B. Q.

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He also acknowledged with deep gratitude the great assistance given him by the attorney-general of Ontario and the minister of customs of the Dominion. the attor Alluding to the recent convention of the association in Vancouver, he express ed astonishment at the hoary nature of the legislation dealing with the observance of the Lord's Day in British Columbia. The members of the convention unearthed some of the laws which seem-ed to have been framed for the Stuart period. The result has been that the association has undertaken to modernize the statutes of the province, and a monster petition will presently be circu-lated asking for this reform. Rev. Mr. Shearer delivered another address on Monday night.

SHAMROCK'S VISIT.

The Shamrocks are coming, says the New Westminster Columbian. There was never any doubt of it in the mind of Manager Keary, of the provincial exhibition, though in other quarters it was claimed the doughty world's champions might not be able to take a Western tour until they had disposed of rivals for the Minto cup for this season. Mr. Keary has received the following telegram: Matrenal Ang. 28th 1902.

Montreal, Aug. 28th, 1902. W. H. Keary, Manager-Secretary Exhibi-tion, New Westminster: Have decided to send team West. W. P. LUNNY, Sec. Shamrock Lacrosse Association. "W this c

London, Sept. 3.-Lord Connemara (Robert Burke), who was twice under appoi isfact

ences did no FAULTY KIDNEYS.-Have you back-ache? Do you feel drows? Do your limbs feel heavy? Have you frequent headaches? Have you failing vision? Have you dizzy feeling? Are you de-pressed?. Is your skin dry? Have you a ured feeling? Any of these signs prove kidney disease. Experience has proved that Booth American Kidney Cure never fails. Booth by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-6.

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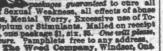
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ANNUAL SESSION

FORMALLY OPENED

The Business Transacted at Yesterday's

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 at once in the crews at Shooting in the Coronation match at the te and Kootenay mines. Dominion rifle meeting opened to-day. The wind was very tricky and at 200 ork is to be pushed shead couver. strong element of truth in those theorham's. 16.000: Brunswick, 15,000; Whan-nock, 13,000; R. I. C., 14,500; Alert Bay, the properties, and prob The time fixed for receiving new ap-Mr. Warman has a remarkably com-Il be added to the crews 7.000. Mr. Warman has a remarkably coar-plete command of voice and gesture, and succeeded in holding the interest of those present for nearly two hours. Those present for nearly two hours. Vancouver. yards the scoring was low. The British Columbia men are holding their own. In the extra series, 500 yards, Pte. Miller or two. The forces at plicants into the stenography, and bookkeeping courses at St. Ann's academy, HAS CABLE SUPPLIES. and Centre Star mines begins to-day and extends to September those present for nearly two hours. The lecture on the "Philosophy of Brand Sergeant Moscrop won \$7 each with On her present trip the steame rerie will call at Fanning islands to 20th. The special offer of lessons in t the working force at the Foreric will call at Fanning islands to discharge some cargo consigned to the cable company. The steamer sailed on Monday morning. The trouble with the harbor master at Vancouver over the stowage of a large grain shipment, which had not received his personal in-spection, as required by the regulations, resulted in the vessel being detained in port over Sunday, but was settled by the stevedore giving a certificate to the effect possibles. In the extra series, 600 yards, Private s to be increased v be regarded as sign Miller won \$9, score 20, with possibles. Miner readers who are question closely. The will probably be bene-WILL MEET HERE British Columbia Medical Association extent by the solving Selects Victoria for Next Session. tion question than an THE TURF. king mine, and it would management considered ctivity in connection with The British Columbia Medical Asso-RACES IN VANCOUVER. stevedore giving a certificate to the effect that the grain was properly stowed. was close at hand and for it by stimulating the training in refinement of manners, needlework, etc., given in convent schools, are acquirements of inestimable for the week ending ISLANDER COMMISSION. e as follows: T.e. Roi. Roi No. 2. 598 tons: Cross-Examination of Capt. Troup Con-cluded Proceedings This Morning. value in the thorough education of young 70 tons: War Eagle, 720 With the conclusion of the cross-examination of Capt. Troug this morning the business of the Seattle commission was finished for the present.
In the course of his questions, Mr. Hart, attorney for the ciaimants, renewed his query as to why 'the C. P. N. Company had instituted proceedings in the American courts instead of in the courts of British Columbia-a question which, on the advice of connsel for the company, Capt. Trougher fused to answer on Saturday.
This time the witness was willing to reply. "I have no actual knowledge of the renson proceedings were instituted in the United States," he said, "but I believe that it was bot an waters."
"It was not in order to avoid the \$120,000 Miss Meissinger and Miss E. Brennon. 55 tons: Velvet, 60 tons; DSE CONTEST. lican Assembly of Ver-Select Governor. unction, Vermont, Sept. cense local option ticket, . Percival W. Clement, Republican ticket, on The statutes of the province, and as monster petition will presently be circulated asking for this reform. Rev. Mr. Shearer delivered another address on Monday night.
SHAMROCK'S VISIT.
The Shamrocks are coming, says the New Westminster Columbian. There was never any doubt of it in the mind of Manager Keary, of the provincial exhibition, though in other quarters it was claimed the doughty world's champions might not be able to take a Western tour until they had disposed of rivals for the Minto cup for this senson. Mr. Keary has received the following telegram:
Montreal, Aug. 28th, 1902.
W. H. Keary, Manager-Sceretary Exhibition, New Westminster:
Have decided to send team West. Writing.
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We have many problems to come before ohn G. McCullough was nor, a close fight yesterthat it was because the islander was wreck-ed in American waters." "It was not in order to avoid the \$120,000 Hability fixed by Canadian law?" asked Mr. Hart. "I do not know, as a matter of fact, that the company can avoid that liability," replied Capt. Troup. "Was not that point discussed by the offi-cers or directors of the company?" queried ed good cricket and a number of excellent eing that the choice of individual scores were made on either side. L. York batted exceptionally well, scoring S1. For Seattle, J. L. Careut.-governor is thrown 1 assembly, which will Wednesday in October. rick scored 31. . 'The scores follow: rday was phenomenally year, almost coming Victoria. s of Presidential years. eturns the Republican sual success in nearly en counties of the state, olated instances fusion the Republican ; ticket. Sept. 2 .- With the exmetal workers of the The shooting season for grouse, deer and water fowl opened yesterday. Hundreds of enthusiastic hunters left the cliv for the country on Sunday and early on Mon-day morning before dawn were in the woods in pursuit of game. Some big bags are reported, among which are the follow-ing: W. Noury, 31: C. Ross, 19: G. Aikman, 17: J. Melss, 20: H. Catheart, 11: W. Jsen-festy, 20: H. Borde, 7: Speed, Cook, Clarke, Vaughn, 42. Three deer were killed in Highland district. One sportsman came across seven deer at the Summit, but al-though he wounded two they escaped. merce and labor without loss to the indus-tries represented. "We have many problems to come before this convention, besides the questions which must be settled touching the governing policy of this organization, the necessary policy of the property of the proorks, where the strike W. P. LUNNY, Sec. Shamrock Lacrosse Association. subject." Mr. Hart-"Do I understand that you ina struct your witness not to reply to the question?" he printers, most of the Total146 l work this morning. Seattle. reet cars are again run LORD CONNEMARA DEAD. divestion?"
 Mr. Hart, to the witness-"Then you re-fuse to give us your idea on the subject?"
 Mr. Hart, to the witness-"Then you re-fuse to give us your idea on the subject?"
 Mr. Hart then made a statement to the effect that the attitude of the witness and this connsel on this point showed that the reason the company had instituted proceed-ings in Seattle was to avoid the liability fixed by Canadian law which in this case.
 would amount to about \$120,000, and to h would limit the company's liability to the diamants to \$4,000 or \$5,000.
 Mr. Hardin objected to this conclusion, and after a few objections had been duiy registered, the proceedings terminated. Mr. Davis-"You have ears." Mr. Hart, to the witness-"Th L. Williams, c Howe ... C. Sauley, c and b Barr Bell, c L. York Corbett, b W. York L. Carrick, c Binns ... Extended Decomposition policy of this organization, the necessary requirements for membership and the pro-per manner In which delegates shall be appointed. These questions have been sat-isfractorily determined, and owing to differ-ences of opinion your executive committee did not feel authorized to decide them, but contented itself with following an estab-lished precedent." London, Sept. 3 .- Lord Connemara LASTEEL (Robert Burke), who was twice under L. Carrick, c Binns Pattullo, b Barraclough ... R. Wilcox, c Martin Amy, 1 b w Barraclough Murcatered secretary of foreign affairs, is dead. PILS Daughter and Committed Suicide. FAULTY KIDNEYS.-Have you back-ache? Do you feel drowsy? Do your limbs feel heavy? Have you frequent headaches? Have you falling vision? Have you dizzy feeling? Are you de-pressed? Is your skin dry? Have you a lired feeling? Any of these signs prove kidney disease. Experience has proved that South American Kidney Cure never fails. EARTHQUAKE SHOCK. Carrollton, Ill., Aug. 31.-Dr. A. O. Caracas, Venezuela, Sept. 2 .- A strong Murgatroyd, not out B. Fossar, c Martin L. Wingate, b York IRREGULARITIES Miller shot and killed his wife to-day and attempted to kill his little daughter, but earthquake shock was felt at Carupano, Engineers and artificers for the French navy are to be trained on board an old transport which has been turned into a naval schoolship at Bordeaux. She will accommodate 400 cadets, who will go through a four years' course. -Company Sergt.-Major MacDougall a seaport town of the state of Bermu-dez, on Saturday at 9 p.m. It was ac-BITTER APPLE, PIL and Sergt, W. H. Bailey, of the Fifth Regiment, have returned from England, Leg byes mists, or post free for & SONS, L/TD., Most-Pharmaceutical Chemist, and, or F. O. Box 200, companied by a noise which was heard along the whole shore of the Carribbean No balls disease. Experience has proved that American Kidney Cure never fails. Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-6. where they took part in the National Rifle Association meeting at Bisley. .104 Total

Something About the Noted **KING'S DAUGHTERS** TO GET BIG CROWD Musician. William C. Carl, the famous organist of New York, who is to give a concert in St. John's church on Thursday evening, September 11th, is now in Seattle. He hurried west to connect with the THE PRINCESS MAY steamer Garonne, whose trip to Alaska he subsequently learned had been can-WAS LIGHTLY LOADED BY THE SECRETARY Mr. Carl is on a four months' vacation, a rest which he takes every year, and he has been considerably disappoint-

CARL IN SEATTLE.

Tees Arrived From Northern B.C. Ports ed in not being able to extend his trip to Alaska. On his way to the coast he Via Vancouver Last Nightspent ten days at the Yellowstone park, Shipping Notes. and a short time at Banff. From here he proceeds to Vancouver, there to inaugurate a new organ built in England

ed in Going to Alaska-

especially for the Western church of The second annual convention of the British Columbia branch of the International Order King's Daughters and Sons was formally opened in St. Another engagements. drew's church lecture room yesterday

Mr. Carl has been ten years organist up business had been made by the oppoand choirmaster of the First Presby-terian church, New York. He received ed on the return voyage. She arrived here yesterday evening. Of the 46 pashis musical training in Paris under the instruction of Guilmant, the leading organist of the world, and he has appeared sengers whom she brought from Skagin concerts in all parts of the world. He gave five grand concerts in Chicago during the world's fair; performed on three occasions at the exposition in Buf-falo and has appeared at the Crystal Palace at London, and expositions at Paris and Stockholm. He has played in California, but this

is his first trip to the Pacific Northwest. Mr. Carl says that he found two organs Frank Bishoprick, of Juneau, and asin Portland and two more in Tacoma. In Portland and two more in Tacoma. Speaking on organs, the Post-Intelli-gencer quotes him as saying: "The or-gan I am to inaugurate in Vancouver was built in England. It is a rare thing

tide water at Haines. It is on the Can-adian side of the line. Mr. Bishoprick visited the property last week and he is read by Mrs. Watt. It was moved by to find an English built organ in this part of the world. The English organs visited the property last week and he is more than ever pleased with the outlook. It was located more than a year ago. There are many interested in the property of the special committee to look after the voting, that the minutes of that conven-tion be printed and distributed among the members. This was carried. differ from the American make chieffy in the fact that they are much stronger in the diapason, or foundation tone, This There are many interested in the property, several of whom are represented by Mr. Bishoprick, who not only has a The report of the provincial secretary is due principally to the fact that most of the churches over there are cathedral The business session was resumed this built, and it takes a strong foundation considerable interest in the company owning the property, but has a claim of tone to fill them. Our builders have in the past paid more attention to the flute fifty acres of his own. Mr. Bishoprick savs there is sufficient ore in the moun-Andrew's church is beautifully decorated for the occasion by the Hawthorn Circle, diapason, but the more advanced builders tain to keep all the steel works that are likely to be built on the Pacific Coast running for many years. The magnetite under the leadership of Miss Renny. The are now remedying this defect and are turning out organs complete in every par-

flowers used are asters and sweet pens in the King's Daughters colors of purple and white. "BATTLE FOR THE SABBATH." trip is somewhat limited, as I am due the first week in October in Buffalo to play an entire week, with orchestra ac-companiment. I will use the famous

MINING CONGRESS.

Address.

Rev. Mr. Shearer, in a half-hour ad-dress, dealt with the various stages of the Sabbath descration evil. Its banewas arrested at Woodsworth, Nevaua,

VOTE AT PIT HEAD. BRINGS GOOD NEWS How ,Miners of Nanaimo Will Decide OF THE ATLIN CAMP Affiliation Ouestion. _____ The regular meeting of the Miners' Union was held at Nanaimo on Satur-day evening, Robert Blakeley presiding. The constitution and rules of the West-

ern Federation of Miners and the Am-erican Federation of Labor and the and Other Creeks. United Mine Workers of America were presented by the secretary, and partially sidered, but afterwards the whole M. E. Janne de Lamare, managing matter was put in the hands of the director of the Societe de Miniere de la executive committee to report on at the Columbia Britannique, the Parisian comnext meeting. pany which has extensive mining prop-

Under the head of new business, Ralph erty in Atlin, came down from the Nor-Smith brought up the question of the decesion arrived at at the last meeting to disconnect the Miners' Union with the Trades and Labor Congress. Mr. Smith moved to reverse this dework.

cision by a protest that the resolution that city. In addition he will give two recitals in the Terminal City on the following Sunday, and a recital in Ta-coma on September 17th, besides filling the terminal component of the matter of the set of the terminal terminal passengers from Skagway, the steamer Princess May found on arrival at the purpose the terminal component of the meeting, and Mr. Preceded by the Dolphin and City of was not given notice of properly and Atlin. He reports that extensive work was improperly considered by the union. is in progress on Boulder, McKee and journment of the meeting, and Mr. Smith insisted that the vote for ad-Lynn canal port that a pretty good clean journment be tested, and it was lost by ber of them intend to keep going through

presented a resolution in favor of con-tinued affiliation with the Trades and Labor Congress, and went on to speak way, nearly all were bound for Seattle, and with the two destined for Vancou-After some discussion Mr. Smith said

ver, landed at the Terminal City. The pasengers for Victoria were Mrs. taken at the pit head if necessary, as Brayfori, D. McPhee, J. R. McKenzie and Hugh McKay.

Brayford, D. McPhee, J. R. MCKENZHE and Hugh McKay. The Princess May brings no news of operations in progress to float the lost steamer Islander and it is possible that the work will now be given up for this the work. This was carried unanimousthis week. This was carried unanimous-

Frank Bishoprick, of Juneau, and as Frank Bishoprick, of Juneau, and as sociates, are said to have a mountain of pure magnetite within easy reach of the tide water at Haines. It is on the Can-

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the camp. Speaking of the work of my own company I may say that this season we have made more than expenses, which is a good beginning."

The meeting then adjourned. FIGHT ON STREET CARS.

CLEVER LECTURE BY Trouble Began When Conductor Wa Collecting Fares.

New York, Sept. 1 .- A large party re-



LACROSSE. PROPOSED VISIT OF AUSTRALIANS

The secretary of the Sydney, Australia, lacrosse team has written the secretary of the Shamrocks at Montreal asking for dates during a proposed tour to be made through Canada next summer, -0---

YACHTING. THE CUP CHALLENGE. Belfast, Sept. 2.—Mr. Carmichael, privati secretary to Sir Thos. Lipton, is authority for the statement that Sir Thomas Lipton will immediately issue a challenge for the America cup. The challenge will be made through the Royal Ulster Yacht Club. thern mining camp yesterday, and will

is in progress on Boulder, McKee and Spruce creeks. About 120 men are work ing on Boulder creek, and quite a num-ber of them intend to keep going through the winter season by drifting. The Paris company's principal hydrau-licing property is on Boulder creek and it is turning out to be a rich proposition. The company is employing 35 men and will continue work throughout the win-ter with about the same number of men-"We are doing pretty well," remarked M. de Lamare cheerfully this morning. "Our ground is rich, and we are clean-ing up from \$120 to \$150 per square yard on bed rock, which is 40 feet from the surface. "On Fine creek the Sunrise Hydrauli Company are very actively engaged in their work, and the same company in-tend this year to develop a large quartar roposition which they have acquired in the vicinity. "Atlin town is still a little dull, but the ming business is looking un and

BASEBALL.

A PROFESSIONAL NINE.

of members of the Everett nine, will dor

ly of members of the Everett nine, will don the Victoria uniform for the remainder of the season. They will play Vancouver on the 12th and 13th, and other Northwest teams, including some of the league aggre-gations, at the close of their season. Carter will do the pitching, while possibly several of the local players will have posi-tions on the team. Burnes and Smith at any rate will play with them. The others are Donovan, Pringle, Bird, Mahon, Tay-lor, MCKay and Spencer, all of Everett. **PROFESSOR WARMAN**

VANCOUVER WON SECOND GAME.

 running for many years. The magnetic running for many years. The magnetic run sis especially valuable on this Coast, as most of the Puret Sound ore is hearter the transfer to the Puret Sound ore is hearter to the structure of the Puret Sound ore is hearter to the structure of the Puret Sound ore is hearter to the structure of the Puret Sound ore is hearter to the structure of the Puret Sound ore is hearter to the structure of the Puret Sound ore is hearter to the structure of the Puret Sound ore is hearter to the structure of the Puret Sound ore is hearter to the structure of the structure of the Puret Sound ore is hearter to the structure of the s Sunday Night. pipe organ exhibited at the exposition. It is now the property of the city of Buffalo, and has been placed in Con-Rev. J. W. Shearer, secretary of the SUSPECT HAS BEEN Lord's Day Alliance, now on a visit to vention hall. Besides being organist and choirmaster of the First Presbyterian TAKEN INTO CUSTODY the city, delivered a very interesting address on Sunday night in the Metropolichurch in New York, my time is taken up with work connected with the Guil-mant Organ School, of which I am ditan Methodist church at the close of the regular service on the subject, "The Bat-tle for the Sabbath." The chair was occupied by Senator Macdonald, the lo-Labelle, Wanted in Connection With Yu kon Murders, Arrested-Visit cal president of the association, who re-that I appreciate a vacation when I get ferred to a visit he and a number of othof Minister of Justice. er members had paid to the minister of customs at Ottawa, in which they had secured from the Hon. Wm. Paterson Over Two Hundred Delegates at Session in Ottawa, Sept. 2 .- The Mounted Police the assurance of hearty co-operation in putting an end to the demoralizing Sabtte-President Shafner's Opening have been notified that Labelle, accused of being connected with the murder of bath excursions from different points on the American side to Canada. Butte, Mont., Sept. 1.—Out of deference to the Labor Day celebration, the Interna-tional Mining Congress took an adjourn-ment to-day from 10 o'clock, the time an-nounced for the morning session, until 2 o'clock this afternoon. A committee from Bouthlett and Beaudin in the Yukon,

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oxin Pills placed in the hands of all persons suffering from bad health wy make the following most liberal offer:-If you will send us your name and address and agree to sell for us twelve boxes of Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills at 25c. per box, we will give you ABSOLUTELY FREE A BEAUTI-FUL WATCH AND CHAIN in either Ladies or Gents size, or your choice of twenty other premiums such as fine sets of Jewelry, Rings, Violins, Mandolins, Tea Sets, Sateen Skirts, Cameras, etc. Remember we DON'T WANT ANY MONEY until after you sell the Pills and you 'don't have to sell any more than 12 boxes to get the premiums. This is a bona fide offer from a reliable con-cern that has given thousands of dollars worth of premiums to agents all over the country. Remember also that Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills are a well-known remedy for all diseases of the kidney and bladder, Bright's disease, din-betes, rheumatism, nervous troubles, and female complaints, and are for sale by all first-class druggists and dealers in dicines in all parts of the world. You have only to show them to sell them. You are not offering something that the people don't know. Our watches are the regular standard size for Ladies or Gentlemen in Nickel or Gun Metal Cases with handsome illuminated dials and reliable time-keepers, watches such as no lady or gentleman need be ashamed to carry, and they will be sent absolutely Free to all who sell only twelve boxes of these wonderful Toxin Pills. Write at once and be the first in your locality to earn one of those beautiful watche and chain. As soon as we receive your letter or post card we will send you post

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be in the city for a short time prior to his return to the scene of his company's M. de Lamare brings good news from THE RIFLE, MATCHES AT VANCOUVER.

"Atlin town is still a little dull, but

M. de Lamare is staying at the Driard.

the mining business is looking up, and I think there are good times ahead for



the week. During his brief stay in Vic-

W. J. Hanna at 2 pimi and later at Christ Church cathedral. Services were conducted by Rev. Canon Beanlands. Deceased was a son of Rev. William Armstrong and brother of J. L. Armtoria he will be waited on by a deputa tion of citizens and interviewed in respect to harbor improvement. —The manager of the Houre for the Aged and Infirm acktowledges, with thanks, the following donations received Aged and C. A. Stevens.

remarked that every time he looked at the watch he would think of the many happy days he had spent in Victoria, and that although, of course, he was glad to return to the Mother Country, he would always have a yearning towards this station. Mrs. Tennant was later on the re-cipient of a gold nurget broach Mrs. Tennant was later on the re-cipient of a gold nugget brooch. There was a big crowd at the wharf, both civil and military, to give Mr. Ten-nant a send off, and he has certainly gone away knowing that he has left a great number of friends behind. Only of the tirt of the send warf of the send with a great and the evening closed amid cheers and -R E Peeke of the firm of Clarke away knowing that he has left a great and the evening closed amid cheers and tion & Maintenance Company, and Mr away knowing that he has left a great number of friends behind. Owing to the hurry of preparing for his departure the order having been a sudden one, much to his regret, he was mable to bld farewell his regret, he was mable to bld farewell Clarke, chief electrician to the contrac-tors. The party leave Montreal in conmany of his friends. bits, 10 pieces hard wood, 26 cases mer-chandise, 6 bales merchandise, 25 cases chandise, 6 bales merchandise, 25 cases mineral waters 50 pieces spotted gum, held in the A. O. U. W. hall on Tuesday,

Mr. Tennant for several years. Mr. Tennant in thanking the donors remarked that every time he looked at

Coffer Dam Will Soon Be a Thing of the Musty Past. with the prizes at a farewell concert held have this amount, so he was taken to

Meeting of Pride of the Island Lodge,

Sons of England on Tuesday Night,

The regular meeting of Lodge Pride

taken at once. son doing the bundred yards, gets a considerable several hundred yards, gets a considerable momentum and bolts at the obstruction with. irresistible force, smashing down everything for several yards. The operation is also a huge spectacular-success. Quite a number yesterday viewed the Samson's headlong charges and observed with deep satisfaction the rapid soon from the foreg that the board's request was not for a railway survey, which is not considered ecessary at present, as there is no com pany in sight which contemplates the istruction of the line. If the pre-

he immediately promised that the reonnaissance survey should be under-

Last spring she was purchased by th Victoria Terminal Railway Company and on being taken south from the Skeena river, where she lay idle for a number of months, was given an ex tensive overhauling. No expense was spared in equipping her for the new route. Her machinery was all over hauled, her cabin and state rooms were upholstered and a powerful searchligh was installed for the safe navigation of the steamer on dark nights through the narrow channels through which she has to pass. The steamer has a gross ton-nage of 50% tons or a registered tonnage of 375 tons. She has accommodation for 250 passengers, a fact which in itself in-dicates the size of the vessel. She is commanded by Capt. Thos. Riley, a veteran of the Kootenay lake. There is perhaps no more popular exnumber of months, was given an

The steamer was built for the Scikin river service a couple of years ago. He builders were the B. C. Iron Works and her former owners then the Hudson Bay Company.

There is perhaps no more popular ex-carsion steamer in the harbor than the City of Nanaimo, which plies between

City of Nanaimo, which plies between Victoria, Nanaimo and Conox, and in-cidentally the islands of the vist coast. The ship has the advantage of possess-ing many features which admirally suit her for the excursion business. First of all she has plenty of cabin space, is comfortably appointed, and has excellent steaming capabilities. As a general freight and passenger vessel she is well adapted to the run on the east coast,

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during the month of August: Mr. Shot-bolt, jr., salmon; H. D. Helmcken, Helmeken and Geo. Marsden, reading matter, Mrs. Allen, Blankets and jolly. Mrs. Capt. McCoskrie, roast of beef; Mr. Hopkins, cucumbers, 0

-A logger and prospector named Axel Anderson, well known in Victoria, was day, and will here meet the cable steam. killed at Loughboro Inlet a few days ago. The remains were taken to Van weeks. The Colonia, as already an couver on the steemer Cassiar on Sat-nrday moining. Anderson was employed nect Vancouver Island with the Fanning this skid-road, and while working Islands.

there got caught in the chains attached

spect to harbor improvement.

-Mr. Frederick R. Kelly and Mis to the heavy rollers. In starting up the engine his body became entangled, and he was carried in under the rollers and of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rudd, were unitushed to death. -Two local snortsmen had a thrilling Miller, the rector, officiating. Mr. Geo crushed to death.

adventure on Monday. Looking some four of five hundred yards ahead they espied two shaggy creatures on a hill-given away by Mr. Harry Kelly. After espied two shaggy creatures on a hill-side, which they concluded to belong to the bear tribe. They proceeded to stalk the enemy with great circumspection, but at length excitement overcame judg-ment and they opened fire with buckshot at some two or three hundred yards dis-tance. The buckshot may have covered bals the distance but the openwr ded of half the distance, but the energy fled, of course, unharmed. The shared article road. were two adventurous goats hieronging the balance of the shared article of the monthly r -The monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Society was held at their rooms, to the Indians.

city market, yesterday morning, when -At a meeting of the Victoria Typo-graphical Union held on Sunday instruc-tions were given J. D. McNiven, the ing the month of July 13 had groceries, minus delegate to the Dominion Trades 5 milk daily 3 had fuel and 12 clothing.

union's delegate to the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, who leave for the East to day. The instructions were to support the principle of international unionism and to oppose the affiliation of the Central Trades and Labor Council of Montreal with the Dominion Trades and Labor Council. The Central Trades and Labor Council. The Central Trades and Labor Council of Montreal are charged with, attempting to disrupt unionism in that city. Or the matter of compulsory arbitration the delegate was wallace, cash. riven a free hand to support or oppose the principle.

-Itev. Eiliott S. Rowe, N. Shake-spenre and H. J. Knott have left for Winningeg to attend the quadriennial confisience of the Methodist church of Canada. An effort will be made to fave the next conference held in this city. If Becker, fruit; Mr. Carmichael, bonnet; torin will likely be the place selected, as the Metropolitan Methodist church is the province, which could possibly accommo date the large number of delegates at tending. This is the legislative body of the church, and their deliberations are isfing a great influence on the work of Att Home's there on Wednesday, the the data of the aced ones inters, Mrs. Arbuckle, tea: Timesd are not be ate who was here recently is Dr. A. D. Watson, a prominent church worker of.

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ASBESTOS IN YUKON Quantities Said to Be Found in the

Vicinity of Dawson, "Ashestos has been found in several

places in the vicinity of Dawson, and there are hopes entertained that it may cases sundries be proven to exist in commercial quan tities," says the Dawson News,

"Some of the latest finds have been made within sight of Dawson. Not many days ago claims were staked on the west side of the Yukon, opposite Dawson, for mineral, and on a number of them are croppings of asbestos. On other property at the Ogilvie bridge as-bestos is also found. "The West Dawson asbestos appears me of the latest finds have bee

"The West Dawson asbestos appears "The West Dawson asbestos appears as croppings on the face of the huge bluff facing the city opposite the harracks facing the city opposite the barracks. "The commercial value of asbestos on the outside is said to be \$50 to \$200 a kirk in from White Horse to-day, but she so desired

ton. The sale price of the manufactured material here is 20 cents a pound." ANOTHER STORY.

Proposed Addition to the Dominion Hotel-Number of Improvements Contemplated,

Tenders will be called within the next

turities at gut rates at midnight last night, and since that company had taken the initiative in the war there monsequently is a lull in the battle. The moke is lifting but little, but flags of thirty-seven commodious rooms to the already large accommodation of that truce are said by some to have been de-fined in the clearer atmosphere, and if

contemplated, the aim of the proprietor, Steve Jones, being to make the hotel thoroughly up-to-date. A modern electric elevator of the highest standard will be installed, while a first class telephone system is also proposed. Every room

35 cases preserved meats, 10 cases pre-served sonp, 60 bales hemp, 161 bales marsubial sking, 13 bales calf skins, 19 received. In a speech lasting nearly an bales kane is bales can skins, 19 received. In a speech lasting hearly and bales kane aron skins, 80 bales fur skins, hour, the delegate explained the amend-5 bales hides, ill bales sheep skins, 18 ments to the constitution and matters ases umbrellas, 409 pieces jarrah, 11 THE IND IN SIGHT. During the evening several new mem-

bers were proposed for membership. All present expressed their appreciation of the visit of Bro. A. Tattersall, the vicepresident, who was in the city recently. Mr. Lee, the delegate, gave a very in teresting account of his trip. The per of Winnipeg were very hospitable He alluded to the excellent work which

s being done by the Victoria Tourist representative, did not put her on sale at cut rates, and had no tickets for sale all day save Association's Cuthbert, in Manitoba and the Terri at tariff. The company, however, had tories. Victoria, he said, was well ad-not decided whether or not to cut when vertised. Mr. Cuthbert's method being beginning the energetic endeavor to get most effective. The illustrated lectures eginning the energetat on the advantages of this at different usiness for the Selkirk. "The indegendents, aside from the points in aid of local charities, were very points in aid of local charities, were well

popular, and as a general rule were well day, are offering nothing to-day, but hohended have no positive course outlined as to

Mr. Lee predicts a large tourist trave future policy, "The Merchants' line quit selling fufrom Manitoba next season.

ARRESTED IN VANCOUVER.

Two Men in Custody Charged With Wholesale Pocket Picking.

Vancouver, Sept. 3 .- Two mep, Lewis and Williams, have been arrested charged with wholesale pocket picking. all parties can be placated it is probable tickets will be going again in a day or two at something near the old tariff, | It is estimated that they cleaned up \$700 or, to say the least, considerable above in Vancouver and Nanaimo during the been distributed the last few days.'

viewed the Samson's headlong charges and observed with deep satisfaction the rapid disappearance of the scenery-marring af-fair, for which there now remains no use. It thas answered the purpose for which it was constructed admirably. As a matter of fact, it was too much a success, if such were possible, and if this is not cred-ited, an interview with the captain of the snag-puller will give it sufficient authority. That dam is worthy of commemoration in some way, for although not a thing of beauty it was distinctly a joy while it lasted. iminary survey proves that the ro is feasible and that the resources of the section beyond the lake are as represented stens may be taken to interest capitalists in the project

St. Petersburg, Sept. 3 .- The official

when the report of the delegate to the Supreme Grand Lodge in Winnipeg was received. In a speech lasting nearly an hour, the delegate explaned the amend-ments to the constitution and matters affecting the lodge locally. One of the special features discussed, and one likely to be adopted here, is the formation of a dress suit lodge in connection with the order, such as exists in Ontario. The matter has been laid over until the ar-rival of the official organizer. During the evening several new mem National de St. Petersburg to-day contains a paragraph that changes occurred in the condition of the Czarina which ndicated pregnancy. Now, owing to a deviation from the normal course of pregnancy, Her Majesty has had a misarriage. There are no complications, her temperature and pulse being normal. No Cause For Alarm.

London, Aug. 3.-A special dispatch received here from St. Petersburg this afternoon says there is nothing disquieting in the Czarina's condition

FALL SHOWS.

The following is the revised programme

of fall shows:

The finest example of weaving in the world is said to be the Panama hats manu-factured in Jipljapa (pronounced Hippy-happi), in the province of Montecristi, Ecua-Revised Programme Has Just Been Is sned-Start September 17th.

BIRTHS.

MARTIN-At Andrew street, Gorge road, the wife of Wm. Martin, of a son. of fall shows: Kelowna-Wednesday and Thursday, 17th and 18th of September, Vernon-Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-day, 22nd, 23rd and 24th of September. Kamloops-Wedhesday, Thursday and Frl-day, 24th, 25th and 26th of September. Islands-Wednesday, 1st of October. Langiey-Wednesday, 17th of September. Maple, Ridge-Thursday, 18th of September. CARLEY-At Nelson, on Aug. 30th, the wife of D. M. Carley, of a son.

M'LEOD-At Nelson, on Aug. 28th, the wife of N. T. McLeod,' of a son.

tween the board's delegation and Hon. Mr. Wells this morning, it was apparent that the chief commissioner was not fully

onversant with the matter, but as soon the facts had been laid before him

THE CZARINA.

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CADDEN-At New Denver, on Aug. 26th, the wife of John Cadden, of a daughter. NELSON-At New Denver, on Aug. 24th, the wife of Hugh Nelson, of a daugh-

er. Mission-Friday, 19th of September. Surrey-Tuesday, 23rd of September. Ladner-Friday and Saturday, 26th and 7th of September. ter. WOOLSEY-At Revelstoke, on Aug. 26th, the wife of D. Woolsey, of a daughter. ORCHARD-At Nelson, on Aug. 29th, the wife of G. W. Orchard, of a daughter.

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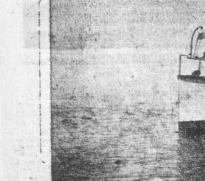
MURRAY-TATE-At Ladysmith, on Aug-27th, by Rev. Mr. Tanner, David W. Murray and Miss Tate.

BUCKSTEIN-NIKOLIA-At Rossland, on Aug. 26th, by Rev. J. B. Morgan, H. Aug. 26th, by Rev. J. B. Buckstein and Miss Nikolia.

MDSELEVY-CAIR-At Revelstoke, on Aug. 27th, by Rev. C. Ladner, James Mese-ley and Lydia Carr, both of Ferguson, B. C.

B. C. PHOMPSON-KENTY-At Revelstoke, on Aug. 26th, by Rev. W. C. Calder, Wil-liam J. Thompson and Ada Jane Kenty. DIED.

CASSIDY-At Vancouver, on Aug. Mrs. Annie Cassidy, aged 58 years. Aug. 30th.



STEAMER



ew days for the construction of another tory to the Dominion hotel. Work, it s expected, will be started within two weeks, and will be pushed to completio as rapidly as possible. This work will mean the addition of

house. Sundry improvements are also

-The management of the Home for Aged and Infirm Women acknowledge

will be connected in such a way as will it is decided to hold it in the West, Vic-toria will likely be the place selected, as E. Clark, vegetables; Mrs. McGregor, with any part of the city. It is estimat-

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to say the least, considerable above is bedrock prices at which they have een distributed the last few days." FORT GEORGE SIGHTED. Capt. Cousins, of the steamer Uma-lla, on arrival at San Francisco on uesday morning, reported the ship Fort Ashcroft-Thursday and Friday, 25th and

Ladner-Friday and Saturday, 26th and 27th of September. Hichmond-Tuesday and Wednesday, 7th and 8th of October. Central Park-Friday and Saturday, 26th and 27th of September. Saanich-Friday and Saturday, 26th and 27th of September. Coquitann-Saturday, 27th of September. Agassiz-Thursday, 18th of September. Chilliwack-Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 24th, 26th and 20th of September. Nanaimo-Friday and Saturday, 19th and wife of G. W. Orchard, of a daughter.
MARRIED.
ROBERTSON-NORTHCOTT-At Quesnet, on the 3rd inst., by the Rev. F. Yolland, Wm. J. Forbes Robertson, of Quesnel, to Miss Elizabeth Parker Northcott, of Victoria.
WEEKS-DICK-At Nanaimo, on Aug. 30th, by Rev. R. Newton Powell, Thomas Weeks and Miss Annie Dick.
M'NAB-JOHNSTON-At Nelson, on Aug. 27th, by Rev. J. H. White, Charles D. 'MCNab and Miss Alice M. Johnston.
KENNAD-FLATH-At Rossiand, on Aug. 27th, by Rev. A. M. Sanford, John Keu-nard and Elizabeth Flath.
MURRAY-TATE-At Ladysmith, on Aug. IA-ALBERNI RAILWAY QUESTION

sance Survey Will Be Made liately, From North End of vichan Lake to Alberni.

onnection with the general the development of Vancouis the consideration of the for a railroad from Victoria It is well known from the onal travellers and who have penetrated the ween the Cowichan lake and nal, that that section possesses le natural resources, but while on prevails there is reliable information on file the character of the country. ration of the interests of bill was passed during the of the legislature authoriziction of a railway from Alberni, but nothing further e in the matter as yet, and strong feeling among the mer-this city that the Nanaimo prove more valuable to Van to Victoria. But as far as concerned, the quest was at the close of the legislature.

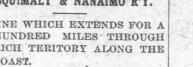
uade, president of the board ing noticed a press report w between a committee of League and the provincial on this subject, requested of the board to refer the standing committee on ordingly two members of e, Chairman T. W. Pat-A. Mara were immediately ake arrangements for a committee. In chard Hall and H. D. I. P. P.'s, had been seen, suggestion of the latter, on, Mara and the secreoard of trade waited upon C. Wells a, who had accompanied

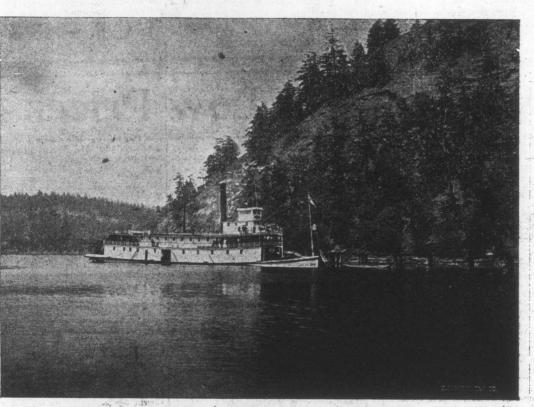
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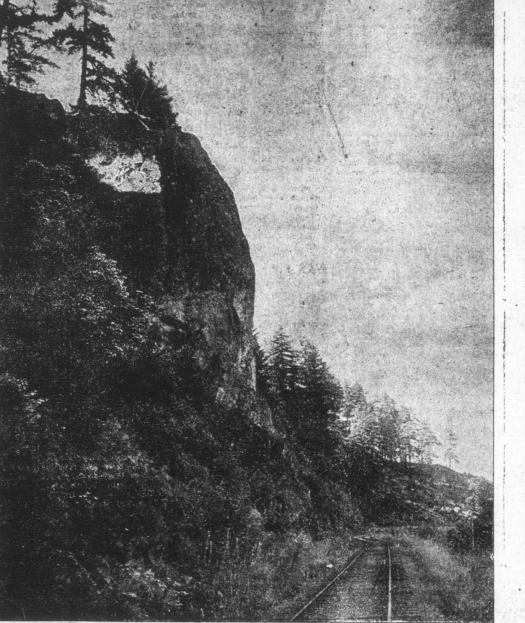
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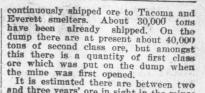
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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1902.

SCENE ON THE ESQUIMALT & NA NAIMO RAILWAY.

manifold beauties and resources of the Island of Vancouver. The rolling stock of the line has re-cently been augmented by the addition of a number of Pullman cars, where for a trilling additional fee the passent where for may the better enjoy the beauties of the road. A trunsfer barge operating be-may the better enjoy the beauties of the tween Ladysmith and Vancouver, brings unbroken cars across the Gulf from the blicky mai, and held unremittingly on fing these cars into the city over their holder in the road, of which the general superintendent is Jos, Hunter and the traffic manager, Geo, L. Courtney.



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It is estimated there are between two and three years' ore in sight in the mine; so far about 5,000 feet of tunnelling has been done in addition to the work on the floors which have been opened up. There are three tunnels, and under the No. 3, which is the lowest, a shaft is being sunk to open up the lower levels. The ore bodies have been found to be as wide as 50 feet. The main ore body is continuous from the entrance of No. I tunnel into the Tyee claim, which lies to the east. A large body of high grade ore belonging to the north vein has been proved, and is 24 feet wide in the cross-cut; ore from this body is now being stoned and assess as find an entrance in the

proved, and is 24 feet wide in the cross-cut; ore from this body is now being stoped, and assays as high as \$525 to the ton have been secured from this body running \$130 in gold, 696 oz. in silver and 14 per cent. copper. A new automatic sorting table has just been completed which works per-fectly, and will save a great deal of the cost in sorting, the ore. A new 5-drill Cornish compressor with 14-inch steam cylinder has just been erected, also 100 horse-power boller; besides this ma-chinery there is an engine for running sorting machinery, and two 25 horse-power bollers; also a 2-drill Rand com-pressor. The hoist inside the mine is driven by air; it is intended to work up levels below No. 3 as quickly as pos-sible.

The formation of Mount Sicker is very The formation of Mount Sicker is very easy to work, consisting principally of schistose rocks. In about 14 days the output of the mine will be increased materially, as about 60 tons per day will be shipped to Tacoma and 250 tons to Crofton smelter. Lenora mine is connected with the smelter by 12 miles of mineral road, al-ready mentioned, descending for the first six miles 1,400 feet to the E. & N. rail-way track, then climbing Mount Rich-ards to the height of about 600 feet, and again descending to Crofton, the ter-

again descending to Crofton, the ter-minus. The latter portion of the rail-way is run over a series of switch-backs, the object of building the road between this section of country being that it is of the same mineral formation as Mount Sicker corporation as Mount Sicker, carrying veins of cop-

as Mount Sicker, carrying veins of cop-per ore. This railway will no doubt be kept busy not only with Lenora ore but with that of a number of other mines which are being fast opened up. The Mount Sicker camp is well supplied with tim-ber and the Chemainus river affords a large water supply for electric or other nurness

The main vein upon which the Lenora and Type veins were staked has not yet been opened up, but free gold has been found on the surface. It will not be long before this vein is proved by

be long bef.ce this vein is proved by proper development work. On Mount Sicker is situated a first-class hotel, which is unusual in the early stages of a mining camp, and with such an altitude of 1,600 feet above sea level, the change from the sea coast of Vie-toria to Monut Sicker, within three or four hours, ought to be beneficial to those seeking a change of air. It is fitted up with the most modern conveni-ences, and forms a capital hostelry for those frequenting the mountain.

some 20 villages were destroyed and nearly 700 people killed. On the northern slope of Mount Kas-

bek lies the watering place of Tmnekau. Early in the morning of August 17th, subterranean disturbances were noted

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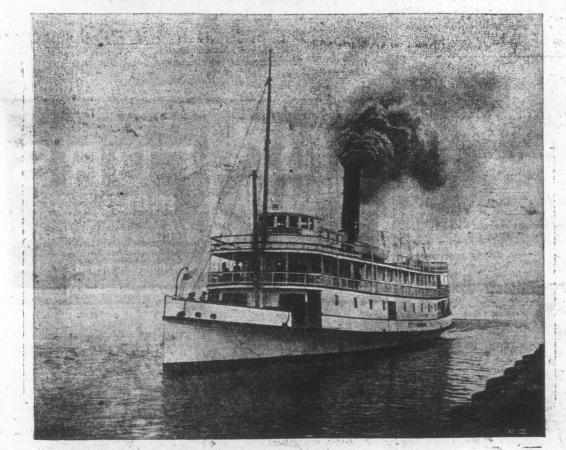
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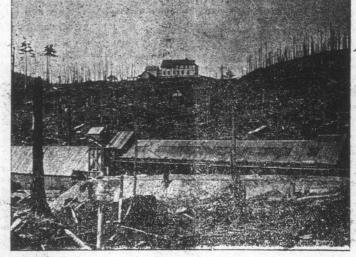


HOTEL SICKER ON SUMMIT OF MOUNTAIN.

THE LENORA MINE. ONE OF THE TREASURE HOUSES OF THE WEST WHICH ENTER PRISE HAS OPENED UP. The traveller on the E. & N. railway, just before the train reaches Westholme station, bound north, passes under a trestle over which a narrow gauge railway. The traveller on the mathematical action of the train the second of the open hand of co-operation to wery poor fellow who staked on the the second of the exception of about six months

trestle over which a narrow gauge railway is laid. 'On each side he can descry way is faid. On each side he can descry the tracks of the line climbing the hills. On his right is Mount Richards, over which the line works by a series of switchbacks to the Crofton smiller; on his left Mount Sicker, towering 1,500 or 1,600 feet above the valley, and holding in its heart riches which, in the opinion of some of the cleverest mining and those which when discovered on Red mountain made a Rossland possible, and started a boom in British Columbia mines the ultimate effects of which were of rather doubtful value to this prov-

Perhaps because of that boom, and the reaction which followed, the extent of the riches of Mount Sicker did not create the enthusiasm which it would othewise have caused. Years ago a fire swept have caused. Years ago a fire swept over the summit of the mountain, burn-ing off the timber and the moss, which make prospecting so difficult on this Isl-and, and disclosing the iron capping un-der which the vein was discovered. A number of optimistic mining men, including Harry Smith, of Duncans, pinned their faith on the newly discov-ered property and finally enlisted old country cupital in it. But the original locator or owner rarely is the ultimate proprietor, and the Lenora eventually



LENORA MINE-SICKER HOTEL IN DISTANCE.

but the bathers in the hot springs had no idea of a catastrophe; and in spite of warning, continued their bathing. At o'clock of that evening the entire valley where the hot springs are situated; was filled with a deafening noise, provide the set of t rumblings were heard. The valley stream swelled to the dimensions of a mighty torrent, and sweeping down it carried with it huge blocks of rock and ice. Then the bathers tried to escape, but it was too late. The entire northern slope of Mount Kasbet, with the glacier

above, began to move rapidly. Village after village was swepf away, and everything in the path of the landslide was destroyed. Within a few min-ntes the valley, which is nearly 12 miles long, had been devastated by a wall of rock, ice and earth. The valley was completely filled, in some places to a depth of nearly 1,000 feet, by the mat-ter which was hurled into it. A fierce hurricane raged at the time of the landslide, and the bodies and animals were fund by the wind to a great height and dashed against the rocks.

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for further time. Some discussion took place as to whether the resolution be made to refer to Vancouver Island only, or to include the whole of British Co-lucition was left in the hands of a com-pairties with the same to the local legislature at its next session. The drafting of this petition was left in the hands of a com-pairties with the same to the local legislature at its next session. The drafting of this petition was left in the hands of a com-pairties with the same to the local legislature at its next session. The drafting of this petition was left in the hands of a committee, but the outline was suggested

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NOTICE.

"Full Moon," "Full Moon Extension," and "New Moon Fraction" mineral claims, situate in the Nanaimo Mining Division of New Westminster District. Where located: At Hertado Point, Melaspina Pen-insula. Taka pedication

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. J. PIERCY & CO., Yates Street, Vict Victoria

PELEE WIDENS DAIL It Is Believed Island of Martinique W Guadaloupe will be visited by an a destructive tidal wave, cables the Point a Pitre, Guadaloune, correspondent of th

New York, Sept. 5 .- It is generally b doomed to total destruction, and the fea is that when the catastrophe come

standstill, few shops are open, and if were not for the efforts of a small nur ber of more valiant souls, hundreds would

Details that have been received durin

the last two days prove that the eruptio of Mount Pelce of August 30th was fa more violent than any of the earlier ex plosions. Morne Lacroix, one of the peaks that reared skyward from the side Pelee, has fallen into the crater, and i has been completely swallowed. There seems to be a side pressure in the crate and the burning chasm widens percep tibly every day. Clouds no more han about the crest of Mount Pelee. The terrific heat seems to drive everythin away. The column of smoke rears directly into the heavens, so that its to is lost to sight in the darkness of the night. It has the appearance of a stream of molten iron standing fixed between

From Morne Capote the relief troops were compelled to make a quick and t, although they succeeded in taking few wounded. The entire country nearly to Fort de France is buried under a deep

sea coast. Constance Cara, one of the few who succeeded in escaping from Mount Rouge after the explosion, found refuge

who have perished while fleeing to the

on the steamer Esk. She was with twelve others in her house when Pelee

gave its first warning of the disaster which it was about to pour upon the village. She said that the first explosion

destroyed many houses. She was hurled with great force against the wall of the

room in which she was sitting. On re-covering from the shock she ran out-

side, and there saw three separate

tongues of fire sweeping down from the mouth of the volcano. The earth shook

on the south side of Michigan street might also be reported upon, as its con-dition was very bad, and there was al-ready some sickness in the vicinity. This A long communication was read from at the next meeting of the streets com was agreed to.

A long communication was read from the user intering of the Albert Toller, in which the writer set tied the water commissioner's "bash" in 12 distinct and carefully numbered pro-positions to his own entire satisfaction. The business of the mee-cluded at 9,30, the connell til 10 a.m. this morning. Document placed on file.

Winfired M. Davie wrote concerning a vicious dog, which she described as making lawless expeditions from its home at 63 Michigan street and killing maining respectable dogs who paid or maining respectable dogs who paid cares, and had a right to police protec-tion.' She had two valuable dogs and was anxious on their behalf. Could not the bad dog be ordered muzzled and kept at home. Incidentally, she mentioned that the dog growled at her when she passed him, and she had some doubts about his intention, and to avoid, the mental the often had to make a detour Paine's Celery Compound animal she often had to make a detour

at some inconvenience to herself. On the motion of Ald. Yates, the clerk TAKES AWAY THE LOAD OF DIS-EASE AND LEADS TO NEW. was instructed to request the chief of police to arrest the growl and see that

police to arrest the growl and see that the animal is kept off the streets. An offer of five mountain goats at \$50 apiece from F. E. Griffiths, of New Denver, was regretfully declined, the park committee being without funds. E. C. Johnson, superintendent of the market, reported receipts amounting to The unhappy victim of disease who has just dragged through the summer, and who is now racked with suffering and almost a physical wreck, must make immediate choice of two paths. One \$76.40.

The city engineer reported that the leads to increased miseries and certain alley way between King street and Hill-side avenue, concerning which G. W., Anderson had written, was in an imdeath, the other to new life, health and happiness. The use of Paine's Celery Compound

tee. In regard to Judge Drake's complaint of the fumes from the Victoria Chemical Works, the city engineer and the sani-tary inspector reported jointly that the nuisance had been caused by a tem-porary leakage in the sulphuric acid chambers, which had now been repaired. A letter to that effect from the man-agement of the works was inclosed, and copies of both documents were ordered

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and. Mr. Peirson pointed out that the asso-ciation referred to was more a scheme the committee appointed to draft the committee appointed to draft for selling real estate than for the opening up of arable lands. The matter was finally left in the hands of Mr. Belyea, as chairman of the combined and the sector of th

The matter was humly left in the second of the lands committee.
Son, W. H. Malkin, Prof. Odium and Rey. J. K. Wright.
A resolution was also passed, petitioning report:
With regard to the first item referred to following report:
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THOS. C. SORBY, Chairman of Committee.
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side avenue, concerning which G. W. Anderson had written, was in an im-passable condition, and that the necess sary work would cost \$250. Referred to streets, bridges and sewers commit-tee. In regard to Judge Drake's complaint of the fumes from the Victoria Chemical Works, the city engineer and the sani tary inspector reported jointly that the muisance had been caused by a tem-perary leakage in the sulphuric acid The ceremony was followed by a re-ception and party, a large number of guests heartily enjoying themselves. Mr. and Mrs. Brown received many presents as a mark of the widespread esteem in which they are held. They left yester-day morning for the Mainland, where provincial.

THOS. C. SORBY. they will spend their honeymoon. Richard Hall said that this was a mat-

APPRECIATIVE LETTER From One of the English Schoolmasters

Who Visited Victoria. Mayor Hayward has received the fol-

lowing letter from Rev. J. C. Fry, of Berkhamstead, Herts., cne of the Eng-lisr headmasters who reached Victoria:

Dear Mr. Mayor.-We arrived again to-day at Vancouver, and I desire, before starting by the train East, to say how deeply we appreciated your kindness, and how much we regret that we had already

made arrangements which cut our visit so short. When I get back to the Old Coun-try I shall have a great deal to say, but of try I shall have a great deal to say, I no place and its hospitality more th

o place and /tctoria. I am, Dear Mr. Mayor, Yours most truly, J. C. FRY.

insula. Take notice that I, George Rawding, free miner's license B63073, acting as agent for the British Columbia Trust Company, Lim-lited, free miner's certificate No. B63072, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certi-ficate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims. And further take notice that action, un-

der section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Im-Dated this twenty-second day of August, 1902. GEORGE RAWDING.

MINERAL ACT, 1896.

(Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE.

Thistle, Ross, Pansy, Primrose and Jrmbo Mineral Claims, situate in the Al-berni Mining Division of Alberni District. Where located: On south side of Douglas Mountain, Alberni. Take notice that I, Geo. A. Smith, F. M. C. No. 61281, acting as agent for John M. Wright, Free Miners' Certificate No. B66544, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the pur-pose of obtaining a Crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improve-ments.

ments. Dated this 30th day of June, 1902. GEO. A. SMITH.

NOTICE. by Rev. Enholt S. Howe, The Ceremony was performed a the residence of the bridegroom's father, Capt. Geo. Brown, 59 Pandora avenue, which was prettily decorated in honor of the occasion. The bride was attended by Miss Violet Brown and Miss Vernon McLaren, and was given away by Mr. Suttington. The bridegroom was supported by Mr. John Brown, brother of the bridegroom. The ceremony was followed by a re-corate and and the set of the bridegroom. The ceremony was followed by a re-

NOTICE

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the fol-lowing described land, situate on San Juan Harbor, Renfrew District, viz.: The south-east quarter of Section 3. Township 11, containing approximately 80 acres more or less.

JOHN DEVEREUX. July 3rd, 1902.

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shall apply to the Honorable the Chief Gommissioner of Lands and Works for a lease of the foreshere, including territorial rights, commencing at a stake pi-red at the S. W. corner of Section 53, Meta.aosin District, and marked "E. F. T.'s N. W. Corner," and extending along the shore line one mile more or less in an easterly and northerly direction to Cape Caiver. Victoria, B. C., 10th Jaiy, 1902. E. F. TOLMTE. PRINTING PRENS FOR SALE-The Cot-trell press, on which the Daily Times was printed for several years. The bed is \$2247 inches, sind in every respect the press is in first-class condition. Very suitable for small daily or weekly offices. a It cost \$21,200; will be sold for \$500 cash. Apply to Manager, Times Office.



CYRUS H. BOWES,

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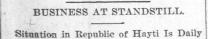
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with so great violence that she could not retain her feet, and she was blinded by the glare of the flames. The heat was so terrific that her flesh was blistered. She awaited the death which she be lieved to be inevitable. Fortunately the fire swept a little to one side of her and he was saved. At Grande Anzt the tide swept 300 feet inshore, destroying many houses and drowning scores of inhabitants. Even at Fort de France the most stout of hearts

Not courage, Col. Leceour has reported to his government that it is his opinion that the entire Island of Martinique will have to be abandoned. He asks for assistance in transporting the inhabitants to the other islands of the West Indian ocean.

Deaths in Four Days.

Castries, Island of St. Lucia, Sept. 5.-The report brought by the Royal mail steamer Itare, which arrived here yesterday evening from Martinique, of the loss of 2,000 lives through the recent utbreak of Mount Pelee, referred to the deaths since August 30th, and not to ported outbreak of Wednesday, Septem-ber 3rd.



Becoming More Complicated,

Kingston, Jamaics, Sept. 4 .- Latest reports from Hayti dated September 1st. & say the situation in that Republic is becoming more complicated. In the cham-ber of deputies, as now constituted, M. Pierre, one of the candidates for the mered on the calification of the calification of the presidency, has a majority over his rival, M. Fouchard, while M. Firmin's revolutionary party is making headway in the field. No settlement of the difficulties is in sight, business is entirely suspendent of the difficulties with the settlement of the difficulties. ed in the chief towns, and the public employees are leaving their work be-cause they have not been paid since President Sam resigned the presidency.

FAST ATLANTIC SERVICE.

New York, Sept. 5.-A new claimant has arisen for the honor of being selected as the British terminal port proposed for the new Canadian service, says a London dis-ney the tribune. Active steps are be-ing taken to lay the claims of Holyhead before the proper authorities, and the Lon-ton & Northwestern railway board, has an approached, it is said, with a view to curing the company's co-operation.

Notice is hereby given that after the ex-piration of thirty days from this date I shall apply to the Honorable the Ohief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a