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# TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER, 11, 1906.

## COMING SUPREMACY IN ORIENTAL TRADE

Commanding Position of Victoria as an Exporting Centre--The Importance of Buying Local Goods.

the scene of an equal activity as has

home market can be expanded. Earlier

week; at the Development Association's

rooms on Fort street there is an ex-

hibition every day. But how many

people in the city have insisted upon

obtaining local goods since these ob-

ject lessons were placed before them?

There may be some, but if proper pride

in the city and its products had been

aroused, there should be, even at this

early date, some local man factories

ment to a larger number of people than

phasize the climate of the city. It is

safe to say that Victoria flowers land-

ed in Winnipeg at the Christmas sea-

But few seem to realize that the pro-

Prosperity of Vancouver Island.

The progress of the city during the

present season has been phenomenal.

There is a feeling of confidence in the

air. It is no boom: merely the result

sooner or later. There is an old saying

"Believe in yourself and others will be-

lieve in you." This is just as true of a

erected with letters thirty feet high

of an expansion that was sure to come

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Vancouver Island has well been call- characterized the west coast of Great the Britain of the Pacific. In cli- Britain and Ireland, fronting on the many of its resources are of a very and the expert opinion of an authority Great Britain the foremost manufacteresting by reason of the fact that he uring country of the world; the same has no axes to grind in British Colproducts of Vancouver Island mines umbia, and therefore occupies an unwill in the near future make it known biassed position. throughout the world. It occupies a strategical position on the Pacific Coast co-ordinate with that of the Milkie, president of the Imperial Bank, who is in Victoria, emphasized rush of commerce across the Pacific this fact in an interview with the reaches somewhat of the volume of Times yesterday. As he pointed out that which followed the discovery and there is power available for providing exploitation of the new world, Vica electrical energy, the cheapest and toria and this island will be one of the most healthful method of driving machinery. Though 'made in Vicst thriving portions of the globe. Victoria will soon be even better toria" is even now a name to conjure situated than London for handling the with, it is capable of a much wider apmerce of the world. A channel un- plication than at present. Even the der the English channel has for years been the dream of the Old Country, to in the summer there was a bring it into direct communication with continental Europe. It is nobable that many years before this became an accomplished fact Seymour

trainload lots for disposal by Victoria merchants. The importance of this city's geographical position cannot be too often emphatically accentuated. Marine underwriters are never sweet early date, some local man actories by sentiment; insurance premium and property of sentiment to give employ them are matters of dollars and cents. Such being the case a city so located is at present the case. that vessels reaching it are only subject to deep water risks occupies a

Narrows will be bridged and the com-

merce of the whole Dominion open in

Much Better Position than one that can only be reached son were no unimportant factor in inafter the passage of intricate chan- ducing the great influx of homeseekers nels, subjecting vessels traversing them from the prairie that has been apparto what may be termed coastwise in- ent during the present year. When the

products of Victoria gardens under This fact was properly estimated by glass reach the frozen north they are Henry Holmes, superintendent of the a most convincing advertisement of the London & Southwestern railway, in a salubrity of the city's climate. The rerecent interview given the Times. What cent announcement of the institution recent interview given the Times. What of an immense bulb form aroused conhe said is worth repeating: "And it is of an immense bulb form aroused conle said is worth repeating: "And it is of an immense bulb form aroused conle said is worth repeating: "And it is of an immense bulb form aroused conle said is worth repeating: "And it is of an immense bulb form aroused conle said is worth repeating: "And it is of an immense bulb form aroused conle said is worth repeating: "And it is of an immense bulb form aroused conle said is worth repeating: "And it is of an immense bulb form aroused conle said is worth repeating: "And it is of an immense bulb form aroused conle said is worth repeating: "And it is of an immense bulb form aroused conle said is worth repeating: "And it is of an immense bulb form aroused conle said is worth repeating: "And it is of an immense bulb form aroused conle said is worth repeating: "And it is of an immense bulb form aroused conle said is worth repeating: "And it is of an immense bulb form aroused conle said is worth repeating: "And it is of an immense bulb form aroused conle said is worth repeating: "And it is of an immense bulb form aroused conle said is worth repeating: "And it is of a said is worth repeating in the said is wor certain that the final big port of the siderable interest, not only locally, but North Pacific will either be on Van- all over the American continent. Vicuver Island or on the mainland to toria foodstuffs, sauces, spices, bisthe north. Though I was struck with cuits, chemical products and many other things, tell people what the city the energy and enterprise of Vancouver, I cannot imagine that the Can- is. The desire to increase them is a criterion of what the city will be. adian Pacific intends ultimately to keep it as an ocean terminal. To me the channel from the open sea to that gress of Victoria is bound up, to a very

point appears most intricate. Victoria large extent, in the appears to me a place of tremendous In the past this has initigated agains The sine qua non for Victoria bea proper exploitation of the island's oming a great commercial centre is resources. Those with money to invest adequate railroad communication. have sought other fields for its use It was stated in yesterday's issue, and left untouched the wealth lying on the authority of Hon. Wm. Templealmost at their doors. Gradually, and an, minister of inland revenue, that not too soon, a change was manifested. H. P. Bell's report on the bridging of The result has proved more than grati- | first appointment was dated 1st May, Seymour Narrows will be ready in fying. Local capitalists have discoverouple of weeks. Sooner or later that ed that if staple articles can be "made in Victoria," money can be "made in

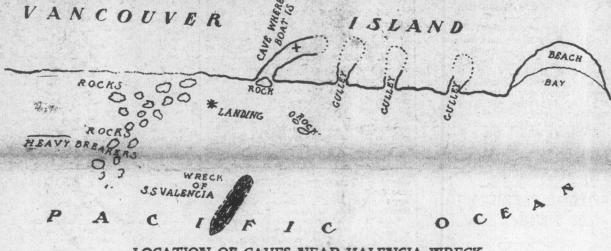
oridge must be built, and an enormous ession of population and wealth to Victoria will be the inevitable result. he course that necessity compelled Great Britain to follow will inevitably have a corollary here. As ocean traffic dvanced ports sprang up towards the pen Atlantic. . The supremacy of London as

A Shipping Centre

was challenged by Southampton and city as of an individual, and although, Plymouth. Liverpool became from what unlike Tacoma, there has been no sign Carlyle terms the "lither" or lazy pool, thriving seaport only challenged by bidding one and all to "Watch Victoria hands of hundreds of miners he was London in importance, and Manches- grow," those who have done the watchter, through the agency of the ship ing without this glaring invitation are der in the town. But it was as a friend, canal, has lately emphasized its inten- more than satisfied with the results of not as an official, he secured an ordertion of reaching out to the open sea. their observations. This idea is further accentuated by This is the growing time of Canada. ne making of Moville, on the northern The prairie is being rapidly filled with With the decadence of mining with the coast of Ireland, the last port of call a population, many of whose needs for British mails and belated passen- Victoria and vicinity can supply. point on the westerly shores of Ireland but there is plenty of room for exgreat port for transatlantic travel. And what does all this mean? As Victoria" for a slogan the time of nevitably as night follows day, the waiting will not be ill spent in pre- ing miners and the capitalists, a strict west coast of Vancouver Island and parations for the "good time coming in impartiality and handled the many the southern extremity will become the years that are to be."

SUFFOCATED BY GAS.

He reduced the time from 4.59 to 4.46.



LOCATION OF CAVES NEAR VALENCIA WRECK

But after all it is manufacturing that makes a city and district great. D. R.

DEATH OF NOTED

JOHN BOWRON PASSED

Was for Perty Years a Government Of-

ficial-Tribute From Chief

Commissioner.

(From Friday's Daily.)

him a model of what a civil servant

In these words Hon. R. F. Green this

morning paid a fitting tribute to the

memory of John Bowron, who passed

away at the family residence, 40 Fern-

forty years in the public service, ill

health caused him to resign on April

30th last. He lived only a few months

to enjoy the pension the provincial leg-

islature unanimously accorded him.

until the time of his resignation.

three daughters, to mourn his loss.

should be."

Since reports have been published re- | the caves existed. Of these he brought | piled up five or six feet high, the outer many of its resources are of a very the first the lost Valencia the greatest interest those concerned this diagram is pubskeletons were buried beneath it, but of the department of marine and fish- caves but the largest, in which the Ineries in search of further information, dians state there is a boat and eight the inquirists being mostly those who skeletons, as also a large iron box the wreckage he thought came from lost friends or relatives in the wreck. which was too heavy for them to move, the Valencia. The story of the find was first given on and a great amount of other wreckage. With regard to the wreck itself, Mr. the credit of Indians but has since In the other two caves Mr. Daykin saw Daykin says that it would be perfectly been verified by the Daykins at Car- for himself a great quantity of wreck- feasible to raise the engines. They apmanah. Phil. Daykin, one of the light- age. The caves are formed out of the pear five feet above the water. To get keeper's sons, was in the city lask solid sandstone. They have gravel bot- near them or the caves, however, one week and to a Times representative toms and one has a length of over one stated that it was perfectly true that hundred feet. The wreckage in one is feetly smooth sea.

THE C. P. R. WRECK.

A number of passengers who came through to the city from the East an interesting account of the railway disaster between Dunmor and Medicine Hat where two freight trains met in a head-on collision of Friday of last week. The passengers were delayed 11 hours and 40 minutes by the wreck, a time which permitted A HEAVY STOCK OF them visiting the scene of the accident. AWAY LAST EVENING To allow the regular eastern express to pass a line had to be built around the wreck for a considerable distance. The trains came together in a cut just be-yond a curve. As telegraphic dispatches have since related one man was killed, he being the brother-in-law of the engineer of the westbound train and four others of the crew were seriously injured. Of the latter, an ngineer and fireman have since died. They had been taken to the Medicine Hat hospital, the fireman suffering engines of the two freights were very the government is concerned, we be- badly smashed and were telescoped in any question his zeal in carrying out immediately disappeared after the ac-

his duties and his strict integrity made cident and has not been heard of since PUBLIC MEETING OF THE LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE

wood road, last night. After exactly General and Associate Secretaries Speak in Defense of Sabbath Observance Act.

The whole of his long period of pubtic service was spent in Cariboo. His school room of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church was very well attended. 1866, but shortly after the province entered the Confederation a change in It was under the auspices of the Lord's districts made another appointment ne- Day Alliance and called for the purcessary. Mr. Bowron was gazetted pose of hearing Rev. J. G. Shearer, gold commissioner, assistant chief secretary of the association, describe commissioner of lands and works, and the course followed in respect of the stipendiary magistrate for Cariboo on January 1st, 1873, which offices he held recent passage of the Sabbath Observ-In early days John Bowron was Senator Macdonald occupied the chair known as the "King of Cariboo." When and first introduced Rev. W. M. Roch-Barkerville was one of the liveliest ester, M.A., of Winnipeg, who has remining camps in the west and Williams cently been appointed associate secreand Lightning creeks poured forth tary of the alliance for the four westtheir millions of gold dust into the ern provinces. Mr. Rochester spoke enthusiastically regarding the work of the only representative of law and orthe alliance, dealing with the duties imposed on him by his office and predicting future prospects as being exly community; even the most reckless remaly bright. elements obeyed his every request.

Rev. J. G. Shearer, who was listened shovel and rocker, for many years Mr. Bowron's office was somewhat of a largely on the position and functions market at a seasonable time. gers. And still more recently an agita- Supremacy in Oriental trade will come sinecure, but the advent of hydraulic of the Sunday newspaper. This he deion has been set on foot to make some to British Columbia ports in good time, mining again brought Cariboo into scribed as havig no friends as eviprominence and the gold commissioner's duties became of an arduous nature. He preserved, between the worknot prevented, although he thought that if the commercial side were elim- Christmas stock this year. disputes over water rights and other inated they would soon cease. The matters that came before him in such railway companies were the chief ob- in a day or two for the East. He will a manner as to render reference to jectors to the new law, he considered, visit Montreal and other cities, makheadquarters in Victoria very seldom and Mr. Shearer explained that all the ing the trip one of pleasure as well as John Bowron was a native of Hunttarily disposed of by important rail- work he will take a trip to eastern ington, Quebec, and came to British ways in the United States. Concluding, Canada in the hope of regaining his Columbia about 1863. At the time of he expressed the opinion that the Can- strength. At the same time he his death he was 69 years of age, and adian act was the most satisfactory of make important purchases for the eaves, besides a widow, two sons and any country in the world. Other fea- house. tures of the matter were dealt with in similar manner to an interview with -For the benefit of sportsmen the Mr. Shearer in Wednesday's Times. A sign hotel, at Sooke, was brought be-

Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company have placed on sale ten trip tickets between Victoria and Shawnigan Lake on basis of five dollars each, the date of issue. This reduced rate, together with the suburban train service, present, will afford an excellent oppor-Rev. E. G. Miller will act as secretary. taken,

would have to take advantage of a per-

). SPENCER, JR. IS

GOODS WAS BOUGHT

The Purchases Made in British Centres Were Much Larger Than Ever Before.

David Spencer, jr., has returned great pain from a broken back. The from a purchasing trip to Europe and eastern America for the firm of D. Spencer, Ltd. He has been absent lieve that by the death of John Bowron such a manner as to give a first im- from the city about four months, and one of the best officials ever in the pression that there was but one engine. during that time has been steadily em-The operator at Dunmore who it is ployed selecting new stock for the big

> quired for Victoria and also for the firm of D. Spencer, Ltd., Vancouver and the Nanaimo branch of the house. To accomplish this and take advantage of the best opportunities for securing a select stock requires time and energy, and Mr. Spencer has had his hands well filled. The stock purchased for the Victoria house is by far the largest ever acquired for the firm. Already the goods are arriving and the public are able to take advantage of the wise selection made from the centres of the trade of the world.

London, Manchester, Bradford, Glas-The public meeting on Friday in the gow and Belfast were all visited, and advantage taken of the special lines of goods for which these various centres are famous. On this side of the Atlantic New York and Montreal were made to contribute to the stock selected for the people of Victoria. D. Spencer, jr., makes a specialty of dress goods and the ladies may rest assured that the shelves of the store will carry the very latest materials. The goods this year. ance Act by the Dominion parliament. Mr. Spencer says, are of very varied material, and in all shades.

Mr. Spencer did not visit the centres the continent of Europe, confining his attention to the British Isles. The continental points were visited by Mr. Drysdale, connected with the firm in Vancouver.

Throughout the trip Mr. Spencer all full up with orders. It was necessary to ensure arrival at the proper time to place orders very early. This to with marked attention, spoke at length on the act mentioned. He dwelt stock of fall and winter goods on the The Christmas stock was selected

on this trip and the first shipments will denced by the passage of the recent arrive in a few weeks. The purchases act. As to sports on the Lord's Day, in this line were very large and the inif not engaged in for gain they were tention of the firm is to clear an entire floor in the building for the display of W. Spencer, of the firm, will leave

difficulties imposed had been volun- business. After a very heavy season's -Edward Cutler, of the British En-

solo by Mr. Kinnaird, accompanied by fore Police Magistrate Hall in the pro-Jesse Longfield, closed the proceedings. vincial court Friday afternoon. Yesterday afternoon an executive was charged with having used profane meeting of the Victoria branch of the and vulgar language towards Provintickets being good for one year from Lord's Day Alliance was held in the cial Officer Carter. The accused denied Y. M. C. A. auditorium. Rev. T. W. the charge and was defended by Frank of the United Kingdom to appoint a corporate resident in Victoria. Gladstone acted as chairman and both Higgins. After hearing evidence Mr. which will remain in effect for the speakers at the evening meeting deliv- Higgins asked for a remand until Tuesered short addresses. Dr. Lewis Hall day in order to consult authorities. tunity for hunters to visit different was appointed president of the local This was allowed by the magistrate, points along the line to indulge in their organization and, for the time being, and an adjournment was accordingly

## BOARD OF TRADE TAKES UP WATER

APPOINTED COMMITTEE TO MAKE RESEARCHES

At Meeting of Council To-Day-Conference With Minister on Indian

of the council of the board of trade this ferring to the finding of large caves on a diagram from his father to the agent edge being cut off by the sea as clean morning matters of unusual import- of Washington. On Thursday Jas. A the Britain of the Pacinc. In climater it bears an astonishing remainder the bears an astonishing resemblance to the Old Country, while semblance to the Old Country, while semblance to the Old Country, while semblance to the Old Country of the Seattle, acquired the plant of the decrease of the game as though it had been done by a knife. The semblance to the Old Country, while semblance to the Old Country, while semblance to the Old Country of the Seattle, acquired the plant of the decrease of the old country of the decrease of the old country of the semblance to t but human skeletons have drifted from the wreck. For the enlightenment of and could not state whether human the wreck. For the enlightenment of and could not state whether human F. Todd and D. R. Ker, members, favhas been taken in the discovery. Peo- lished above and will afford food for noticed a very heavy smell. He struck ored their colleagues with a great deal has been taken in the discovery. Peo-ple from Vancouver, Bellingham and elsewhere have been seeking the office of the information they had acquired been in existence since 1870 and work-elsewhere have been seeking the office of the information they had acquired been in existence since 1870 and work-elsewhere have been seeking the office of the information they had acquired in their investigation of the water of the information of the water of the information they had acquired been in their investigation of the water of the information they had acquired been in their investigation of the water of the information they had acquired been in their investigation of the water of the information they had acquired been in their investigation of the water of the information they had acquired been in their investigation of the water of the information they had acquired been in their investigation of the water of the information they had acquired been in their investigation of the water of the information they had acquired been in their investigation of the water of the information they had acquired been in their investigation of the water of the information they had acquired been in their investigation of the water of the information they had acquired been in their investigation of the water of the information they had acquired been in the information the in question resulting in the report pre- lumbia and Washington ores. sented to the mayor and corporation last Monday. After much discussion was decided that the recommendations of the citizens' committee should at the next monthly general meeting and that the thanks of the council be tendered Messrs. Ker and Todd for tehir exertions. It was further reday. The president then named as the committee Messrs. F. A. Pauline, S. J. Pitts, H. B. Thomson, H. G. Wilson and C. H. Lugrin.

It was reported by the president that he had telegraphed to Prof. Prince ask- Island from Port Renfrew to Quatsine ing him to wire instructions cancelling the close season for fish traps, and that that official had promtply complied. The action was approved.

A telegram from Hon. Wm. Templenan, minister of inland revenue, and near Victoria. letter from Hon. R. F. Green, chief commissioner of the provincial lands up to the present, has never paid run-and works department, were read, ming expenses. There is only a small They dealt with the suggested removal were laid on the table.

The unsatisfactory arrangements for handling freight at the E. & N. railway station and some other transporta- in the east. It will therefore be necestion matters were referred to a special committee consisting of Messrs. H. G. Wilson, D. R. Ker, J. J. Shallcross, H. from Carbondale, Wash., but about the B. Thomson and E. G. Prior. They were instructed to prepare a report for Homer H. Swaney, of McKeesport, Pa., presentation to Sir Thomas Shaugh- the prime mover in the Pacific Steel nessy, president of the C. P. R., upon

the occasion of his projected trip west. disaster. The chief thing that mililonghees Indians from their present was imperative, vitally affecting the pig from a Vancouver Island smelter. commercial welfare of the city. Instructions were given the secretary to he would at once spend \$100,000 in imarrange with the Hon. Mr. Templeman for a meeting with the council on Tuesday morning, when a basis of settle- his report on the iron ores of the coast ment may be discussed. C. H. Lugrin, who was appointed at

previous meeting to draft a resoluion to be forwarded to the Imperial Board of Trade asking for the appointment of a Victoria trade correspondent, lumbia, excepting that the B. C. coal presented the following, which was adopted and forwarded to the proper authorities:

Whereas the Board of Trade of the

And whereas British Columbia is the western portion of Canada, and therefore must occupy a very important place in the development both of inter-Imperial tain extent offset by higher Western

and Oriental commerce;
And whereas the city of Victoria is
the oldest established commercial centre
west of Ontario, and has always been, Throughout the trip Mr. Spencer and is now, an important distributing found the manufacturers and dealers point for a very large area, including all of British Columbia, the Yukon Territory and points east of the Rocky Mountains, whereby its merchants are brought closely in touch with the trade requirements of a rapidly growing population;
And whereas the city of Victoria imports goods from the United Kingdom to a greater value than any other British

And whereas the city of Victoria is the first and last port of call, not only of all an import duty of 40 cents per ton on steamships engaged in ocean-borne commerce plying to and from points on the western coast of Canada, but also of very many of the steamships plying between the cities of Seattle and Tacoma, in the other hand, if iron works were erected state of Washington, and ports beyond in British Columbia, they would have

the capital of the province, and will, when the railway enterprises now in course of construction are completed, be greatly enhanced in its importance as a com-

f any other part of Canada;

Be it resolved, that, in the opinion of this board, it would be to the advantage of trade between the United Kingdom the Marine hospital, Esquimalt, of and Canada to have a correspondent of the late the Board of Trade appointed at this city; Robert Laing, and a native of St. An-Further resolved, that this board reddrews, Fifeshire, Scotland. He was respondent resident in Victoria:

Further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Lord Strathcona,

## MORE PIG IRON FROM ISLAND ORE

IRONDALE SMELTER TO BE EXTENSIVELY WORKED

James A. Moore Purchases Institution That Has Operated Intermittently for Thirty-Six Years.

smelted in large quantities in the state funct Pacific Steel Company at Irondale. The smelter at that place has

Built originally for working bog iron discoveries near Irondale, it was found that this class of ore was useless alone be laid on the table for consideration for making pig and recourse was had to magnetite from Texada Island. The latter was mixed with bog iron from Hamilton, Skagit county, in the prosolved that a committee be appointed portion of 93 to 7, and a very satisfacto draft a report upon the water ques- tory merchantable iron produced. So tion for presentation at the monthly much so, that the United States battlemeeting which will be held at 3 ship Oregon was constructed as to 9 o'clock in the afternoon of next Thurs- per cent. of its ironwork from British Columbia ore.

As was stated previously in the Times, James A. Moore has bought practically all the known deposits of iron on the west coast of Vancouver Sound. While it is unsatisfactory to learn that this ore will not be smelted on the island but in the state of Washington, the mining of the ore will mean largely increased activity in districts

The Irondale plant is a small one and charcoal blast furnace erected there of the lepers from Darcy Island. They but it has been found that charcoal produced from spruce or fir cannot be used as economically or with as good results as that made from hard wood sary to use coke as fuel. Experiments time these were declared satisfactors Company, lost his life in the Clallam The question of the removal of the gates against a smelter on Vancouver Taland is the tariff of \$4 per ton position arose upon the reading of a posed by the United States on pig iron letter from City Clerk Dowler stating imported from foreign countries. While that the corporation is endeavoring to this remains Mr. Moore will be comeffect a settlement of the matter as pelled to import his ore in the rough, speedily as possible and that progress as this is subject to only 40 cents per s being made to that end. Members ton duty, and with transportation present were unanimously of the opin- charges will not be such a heavy hanion that the removal of these Indians dicap as would be the impost duty on

The new purchaser stated yesterday proving and extending the smelter. As stated by the provincial mineralogist in of British Columbia (1902): "In the neighboring state of Washington the general conditions in regard to fuel, fluxes, labor and geographical position are very similar to those of British Cois undoubtedly higher grade and possesses better coking qualities. .

"There is a large and growing market for the products of the iron ores of United Kingdom has decided to appoint the Pacific coast, a market in which correspondents at various points in Can- the coast producer would have an advantage over the producer of the East to the extent of the lower rate of freight, which is, however, to a cerlabor cost, and the less advantageous smelting mixture of ores at present obtainable. As to the best location for an iron plant to treat these ores, the market of the Pacific slope is divided ino that of the United States and of Canada, the former of which is much the greater, being protected by a tariff Canada "This larger market at present offers

an inducement for the establishment of a furnace south of the international boundary line, but it is hadicapped by all ores imported (at least 75 per cent. of the total supply) and an inferior quality of local coke as fuel. On the the advantage of better and cheaper And whereas the city of Victoria is fuel and the product would earn the bounty offered by the Canadian government."

It should, however, be mentioned that the bounty expires on 30th June, 1907. And whereas the people of Victoria are But it must not be forgotten that all consumers of British goods to a much greater extent per capita than the people Pacific coast came from this province.

-The death occurred on Friday at ctfully requests the Board of Trade one of the oldest residents of the city, Royal with the other members of his family. Robert Laing, the father, was Canadian High Commissioner, with the request that he will use his influence towards furthering the object of these occupied by the Victoria Chemical

Toronto, Sept. 5 .- Miss Mary Connor, of Marmora, Ont., was smothered by gas in her boarding house on Soho street, this morning. The gas was found partially turned on, evidently left that way by accident. The girl was to have been married in a few days to Frank Cook, also of Marmora, by whom she was found this morning. The young couple came to visit the fair together.

To the minds of the residents of Buffalo American exposition period, vesterday brought vivid memories, for it is the fifth anniversary of the shooting of President by the assassin Czolgosz. There was no special observance of the day.

The average life of an elephant is 105

BODY IDENTIFIED.

pansion right now. With "made in

Vancouver, Sept. 6.-At the inquest this Marmora, Ont., was smothered by gas afternoon the identity of the body of the her boarding house on Soho street, this man found in Stanley park last Friday

NEW TROTTING RECORD.

Lewiston, Me., Sept. 8 .- In an exhibition at the Maine state fair grounds here yesterday the stallion Masconoma. by Arien, broke the world's two mile trotting record for a half mile track.

Capt. S. F. Mackenzie is at the Driard. | favorite sport.

FILIPINO REPUBLIC

and Germany According to

political rally yesterday declared that Britain, France and Germany would

Gemez made the above declaration in

response to a request for an accounting

ing cablegrams to Europe to create a

lie and that favorable replies had been

Goniez late on Thursday was released

from jail on bail. He was arrested on

the charge of having slandered Gov-

NEW TRIAL DENIED.

Former Insurance President Will Now

Appeal to Supreme Court.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 8 .- Dr.

motion for a new trial. Dr. Force was

PROVINCIAL PREMIERS TO

MEET FEDERAL MINISTERS

Ottawa, Sept. 10.-A conference of

the provincial premiers with the Dom-

inion government will take place in Ot-

Notices to this effect have been sent

All the provinces will be represented.

the different premiers of the provinces.

UNFOUNDED REPORT.

No Truth in Story of Attack on Hav-

ana by Cuban Insurgents.

was a canard. Everything is quiet in

the capital and business is proceeding

Satls With Ammunition.

New York, Sept. 10.-The Cuban gov-

has been loading ammunition here,

sailed unexpectedly yesterday for Havana before completing her cargo.

THE LOOTING OF

RECORD OF ALLEGED

It was reported that that portion of

ILLEGAL TRANSACTIONS

Imprisoned Cashier Stated to Have Sec-

ured Over One Hundred Thousand

Dollars in One Year.

the Stensland bank were found yester-

day by police inspectors, among the ef-

fects of Frank Kowalski, the teller,

whose suicide followed closely upon the

The record kept by him, it is alleged,

indicated apparently that in less than

a year Henry W. Herring, the impri-

soned cashier, personally obtained

the same means adopted by Stensland

in his systematic looting of the vaults.

In four months by the use of "cash

tickets," which he placed in the draw-

er, he obtained \$6,000 more, according

The discovery of Kowalski's tell-tale

figures was a result of the opening yes-

terday of a wooden cupboard in one of

the bank's vaults, which had remained

4th. When it was forced open in the

ceiver Fettzer, a bundle of forged notes

was found, the existence of which had

not been suspected and which will in-

crease materially, it is believed, the

handwriting of Stanesland which tal-

lied closely with the memorandum of

Chicago. One of the forged notes was

AUSTRALIAN DUTIES.

Increases in Rates on Agricultural Im-

Ottawa, Sept. 8 .- On account of th

cial agent, writes that very few orders are going forward for agricultural im-

disclosures, he says, the government has

determined to increase the duties from

ruling on nearly every line of agricultural implements and machinery

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

Banff, Sept. 8.-The private car Ply-

mouth Rock arrived to-day from Van

well known novelist, and Lord Low-

ther, elder brother of James Lowther,

mons. The party have toured the

northern portion of the United States,

and will remain here a few days and

then proceed by way of the Pacific

Speaker of the British House of Com-

free, have been made dutiable.

total amount stolen from the bank.

month \$5,000.

disclosures of the bank's condition.

the insurance company.

tawa on October 8th.

ernor Callias.

sentiment in favor of a Filipino repub-

ecognize a Filipino republic.

## Indiscriminate Slaughter by Soldiers and Mob of money collected. He further said that the money had been used in send--- Hundreds of Persons Reported Killed and Wounded.

Siedlee, Russia, Sept. 9.-A massacre | the troops, similar to the recent activ by police and soldiers began here at 8 ity along the same lines in Warsaw. o'clock on Saturday night.

Immediately afterwards the troops attacked the Jews.

All to-day the troops have attacked civilians, Christians or Jews, robbing and murdering them without discrim

Hundreds of persons were killed or wounded, and three streets devastated. Troops have surrounded the city and refused admission to it.

Warsaw, Sept. 9.-In consequence of the massacre of Jews in Siedlee the Jews here are panicstricken. Alarming reports are being circulated throughout the city.

Slaughter and Pillage.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 10.-The predictions made in a dispatch of August 23rd of a Jewish massacre at Siedlce, Russian Poland, unhappily have been justified by the fighting which broke out Saturday night and developed yesterday into a carnival of indiscriminate slaughter and pillage in which the soldiers and mob took part.

Unfortunate Jews were

Shot and Bayonetted in the streets of the town. Houses and shops were broken into and sacked. Valuables were carried off and offered for sale by soldiers to passengers on passing trains.

In addition to the Jews, a number of Christians and even some officers met their death in the fighting. The number of victims has not yet

been ascertained, but a conservative estimate places it at 140. The Jewish fugitives who thronged

the railroad station at Siedlee are in a state of panic. Reports received here from Warsaw and other towns in the vicinity of Siedlee place the number of victims at

several hundred. The early reports of the Siedlee mas-

Put the Responsibility

at the door of the terrorists, but fugitives declare that the soldiers never would have been allowed to get so completely out of hand without the connivance or the actual directions of their officers.

The first reports received of the Bialystok massacre last June said the terrorists were to blame there also. trouble at Siedlee as the town was surrounded vesterday by soldiers and noody was allowed to enter. Passengers,

ing the night gave the following account of the slaughter. After the murder of a policeman by the terrorists on Saturday night and out mercy.

however, who arrived at Warsaw dur-

by the troops into the assembled crowd which resulted in the killing of two citizens and wounding of many more, the terrorists held a meeting and deing a campaign against the police and | wounded.

MORE In the course of Sunday mornin twelve patrols of soldiers were killed. As a result of this the Libau regi in a state of infuriated anger, left its barracks in the afternoon and marched into the Jewish quarters, shooting right and left as it went. The troops were folined by crowds of hoolf- hard labor unless the Supreme court gans who co-operated in the plundering grants him a new trial. Judge Brooks, and wantonly destroyed everything they were unable or undesirous of car-

rying away. The Sale of Booty

by the soldiers went on under the ver eyes of their officers. At a late hour in the afternoon the Kaluga regiment arrived on a special train from Biala and measures were instituted to put a stop to the pro gramme. In spite of this, however, the shooting continued up to a late hour last night.

Press who was not able to get into Siedlee vesterday started for there a Siedlee is a town of 30,000 people, half

of whom are Jews. Fire Adds to Horrors.

Siedlce, Russia, Sept. 10.-Six build ings in the big bazaar of the city are now in flames, adding another terror to the killing and plundering which has been going on here for the last 36

Frequent shots and occasional vollevs are still heard in different parts of town, but because of the general panic it is difficult to learn accurately just what is transpiring.

As far as it is possible to learn there have been up to the present time about sixty persons killed and 200 wounded Hundreds of Jews are assembled today at the railroad station awaiting means of getting away, but the

Town Is Surrounded by Troops who do not permit exit or entrance. Field guns are posted on the prin-

cipal streets. There seems to be no doubt that the terrorists are responsible for provoking the massacre by their fusilades from roofs and windows on Saturday against soldiers and policemen who were patrolling the streets.

Troops surrounded the houses from which this firing came and poured vol-leys through the windows and doors. This was followed by a search of the premises. which soon developed into

Wholesale Plundering

and subsequently into a massacre and It is difficult to obtain details of the slaughter throughout, a large portion of the town. Almost all the Jewish places have

been looted. Owners who defended their property were killed or wounded. Any person seen leaving houses looking out of a window was shot with-

Warsaw, Sept. 10.—Artillery was used n Siedlee this morning. Buildings on Piennkna, Warsaw and Allena streets have been destroyed. According to reports received here cided to exact vengeance by inaugurat- 200 Jews were killed and 300 were

# TRIBUTES TO THE

LONDON PAPERS PRAISE PLUCK AND SPORTSMANSHIP

Express the Hope That the Inter-National Races Become More Frequent.

London, Sept. 10.-All the morning newspapers devote much space to reporting, commenting and editorializing on the Harvard-Cambridge boat race and while glorying in the sustained prestige of Englishmanship they paid high tribute to Harvard's pluck and

The Daily Mail says the Americans proved gallant losers and merited the universal admiration they received, adding: "It is pleasant to discover that there are some things, we on this side of the Atlantic can still hold as our own despite the steady loss of much of our best blood to the United States and the colonies."

The Daily News believes that the Cambridge victory was not so much that of men as of method and the wellknown oarsman, R. B. O'Herrington Smith, writing for the Daily News, says he feels convinced that Harvard had far more latent pace in their crew than the Cambridge men and if taught by one of the few good English coaches would be hard to find a crew to beat

The Daily Telegraph in an editorial article says: "It was a most fortunate coincidence, after the regrettable circumstances which led to the suggestion that Americans in the future would not be welcomed at Henley, that Harvard should have overcome it this summer and shown Englishmen that there are true amateurs in America."

Guy Nickells, in the Morning Post, finds among the lessons taught by the race that "the days of the professional flock of shepe.

oach are over, for it is self-evident that a man who has never himself rowed in a really good eight cannot ossibly teach eight men how to row \$110,800 of the money of depositors, by or how to get a boat along in a way most advantageous to themselves. Wray had under him as fine a lot of men as ever sat in an eight. We have never seen greater physical perfection in any crew, yet they were not class- to Kowalski's schedule, and in another ed." Mr. Nickell calls attention to the fact that the crew was not allowed to row themselves out in practice which is characteristic of every crew visiting England and always has fatal results. He says also that Harvard lost lengths by her boat alone. "You had only to look at her to see that she was no traveller, she was not built on travel- presence of attorneys representing Re-

The foregoing are fair samples of the comments and criticisms of the race, but all the writers hope that international races will become more frequent, and that Yale will send a crew to England if she wins next year

LONG DISTANCE SWIMMING.

New York, Sept. 10.-Twenty-eight contestants finished in the long distance endurance swimming race of the New York A. C. from Traverse Island to Huckleberry Island vesterday. The course in a straight line is one and three-quarter miles, but the swimming distance is about two miles. "Bud' Goodwin finished first in 46 minutes Australia, Mr. Ross, Canada's commerand 46 seconds.

LOCATED IN JAPAN.

H. W. Brick, Who Disappeared From Toronto, is Expected to Be Arrested Shortly.

Toronto, Sept. 10 .- H. W. Brick, who left some weeks ago, a defaulter to the extent of between forty and fifty thousand dollars from the Henry Wampole Companny, is said to be in Japan and his arrest expected daily In addition to his shortage with the company by whom he was employed, Brick is said to be indebted to the Toronto Baseball Club, of which he was secretary-treasurer last season, to

A Swiss shepherd has begun a suit at Altdorf against a party of Swiss mountain climbers, alleging that their singing started an avalanche which destroyed his Coast cities to Mexico.

# Will Be Recognized by Britain, France BANQUET TO THE

MEDICAL FRATERNITY TO HONOR SIR WM. BROADBENT

Eminent Authority Praises Canadian Treatment of Consumptives-Believes in Fresh Air.

Almost the ideal of pictured John Bull personal appearance, Sir Wm. Henry Broadbent, Bart., K. C. V. O., physician n ordinary to the King and Prince of Wales, although over 71 years of age, preserves the complexion, the carriage, the Northwestern National Life Insurance enthusiasm of a man of forty. On his Company, must serve three and one present visit to Victoria he is accompanied by Lady Broadbent and Miss Broadbent. The party will remain in the half years in Stillwater prison at city until Wednesday, returning to London via the Yellowstone park. of the District court, to-day denied a

Sir William is an advocate of the sim-way of introduction to a most interesting talk that covered many subjects, yet al-ways recurred to the white plague—consumption. Vice-president of the King's sanitarium fund and leader in the movenent that has caused the international ampaign against phthisis. Sir William is deeply interested in this subject. And it was a most pleasing statement for all Canada to know, coming from so emin-ent an authority, that within the confines of the Dominion, in Toronto, is found what he considers the most effe tive advance against the power of the dread disease.

"After the meeting of the British Medical Association," he said, "I visited a hospital for advanced cases of tuberculosis in Toronto, and there saw what o eliminate it. There is an old building, surrounded by several old railroad coaches, where those who are incurable are taken. Full advantage is taken of fresh air. Three women passed last winter sleeping in the open air on the vergraphed from here yesterday that the city had been attacked by insurgents reaching forty degrees below zero, and reaching forty degrees below zero, and they were greatly benefited by the treat-"And this brings up the real question

There are two things to be considered—prevention and cure. While some may not consider the latter a duty of the state, ernment steamer Maria Herrara, which the former is most emphatically. It is in the direction of prevention that the health authorities can do the most efficient work. This can be accomplished in the first place by isolation of advanced cases and education of those who remain her cargo which had been shipped was at home and their families. In England they have made the greatest advances in world, particularly so in Manchester. Driving around Vancouver yesterday I noticed a big red placard stating there was scarlet fever in a certain house. Now onsumption is equally contagious, and public notice should be given of every case. In Manchester this is done better than anywhere else. It is not compulsory, but voluntary, and yet the steps taken have had a very marked effect. Directly a case of phthisis is known to exist, health officers visit the house with disinfectants and remove all chance of contaction. This is done periodically. Yet contagion. This is done periodically. Not only this, but a lady inspector also goes to the house and instructs the occupants as to the proper steps to be taken to pre vent the spread of tubercular baccilli. Most remarkable have been the effects. With an object lesson, such as the use of disinfectants, before them, the people oon realize that consumption is as contagious as typhoid. Learning this, they all take what steps possible to prevent infection and assist the authorities to a

very great extent. t about consumption in Canada?" asked the reporter. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 10.—Secret mem- heat, oranda covering illegal transactions in breeding grounds for the bacillus of tuberculosis, you can never get rid of it," replied Sir William. "In Canada more should be learned of the advantages of fresh air and ventilation. Spending a large portion of the life in an over-heated atmosphere lowers the vitality and renders the body less capable of withstanding the germs. In England, where we live more in the open air, there is not nearly as much consumption among the upper classes as here, and I believe the reason is as I have just stated." "The relation between alcohol and con-

sumption was mentioned by Professor Woodhead at a meeting last Tuesday," nentioned the interviewer. "There is certainly a relationship in many ways. One of them is not suffi-

ciently dwelt upon very often. I cannot presume to speak with authority regarding Canada, but in England, unforunatemany working men spend such a arge proportion of their incomes on beer hat their families are half starved. Want of proper nourishment makes the the bank's vaults, which had remained unnoticed since Bank Examiner Jones and is one of the principal causes of took charge of the institution August spreading the disease."

"Too much money may be spent in building sanitoria. The early stages of uberculosis seem to attract even more attention than the later ones. This should not be. As the disease advances, expectoration increases, and the danger of contagion advances with it. If all incur There was also a memorandum in the spread among those only slightly affected, a great deal would be done towards

Asked as to progress with the work of Paul O. Stanesland's forgeries and which he left behind when he fled from lo ocated in Sussex, on the hills overlook-Midhurst, at an elevation of about 600 feet. Not much actual work has vet been done beyond construction, as the building was only finished a short time building was only finished a short time before I left England. There will be four or five doctors in residence, and, although as much fresh air as posible will be given the patients, that alone will not effect a cure. Like every other disease, each case is a separate problem, but fresh air

"Why do you dwell upon the elevation of a sanitarium as desirable?" queried the reporter. "Does its effectiveness increase in sequence with the height above

plements and machinery, except from Australian branches of over-sea manu-facturing houses. Owing to premature "Yes," replied His Majesty's physician. There is a physiological reason for this that would take too long to explain; but I may say that if, as you state, the site of the proposed sanitarium in British Columbia is about 2,000 feet above sea level good results should be secured."

Sir William expressed himself as de
Ber of canneries operated, cost of buildinstances, minor lines, formerly lighted with his trip across Canada, and ings and material, number and na-The conversation was here broken off by the entrance of His Worship Mayor Morley, who extended the courtesies of the city to the distinguished couver, having on board Sir Arthur visitor and expressed the hope that his visit would be a pleasant one. On the arrival of the Princess Victoria last night, and Lady James, Henry James, the William Broadbent and party were met by H. J. S. Muskett, private secre-tary to the Lieutenant-Governor. On behalf of His Honor, Mr. Muskett extended an invitation to lunch at Government House, which was accepted. To-morrow tendered a banquet by the medical pro- data regarding the industry.

fession in Victoria at the Driard hotel. Sir William Broadbent was created a baronet in 1893. He is also a K. C. V. O. and an F. R. S. He has received the LL\_D. degree from St. Andrews, and the same honorary degree from the University of Edinburgh. He is physician in ordinary to the King and Prince of ordinary to the King and Prince of Wales, and consulting physician to St. Mary's, Paddington and various other hospitals. He was physician to the Western General Dispensary, and the London Fever Hospital. He was president of the Harvelan Society of London, the Medical Society of London in 1881, of the Clinical Society 1887-88, of the Neurological Society 1895-6, of the Royal College of Physicians 1888-89 and 1895-96, and physician extraordinary to the Queen 1898-1901. He extraordinary to the Queen 1898-1901. He has published several volumes, notably "The Pulse," 1890, and "The Heart," 1897. Another party of distinguished visitors arrived on Saturday evening and left yesterday for the Yellowstone park. They were: Sir Thomas Barlow, Lady Barlow, Miss Hélen Barlow, J. A. Barlow and J. Rose Bradford, M. D., D. Sc., and Mrs. Bradford, all of London, England. Sir Thomas Barlow, a physician to His

Sir Thomas Barlow is physician to His Majesty's household. He was created baronet in 1901, and K. C. V. O. in 1893. He also bears the titles F. R. C. P., B. Sc (London), LL. D. (Hon.), Aberdeen; D. Sc. (Hon.), Victoria. He is also professor of clinical medicine and physician to University College hospital; consulting physician to the Hospital for Sick Chil dren, Fellow of the Royal Medico-Chicurgical Society, member of the Clinical and Pathological Societies, and was physician extraordinary to the late Queen

in the medical Dr. Bradford's position profession is almost as exalted as that of his great confreres. He is an M. D., D. Sc., F. R. C. P., F. R. S., member of the Senate of the University of London, phy-sician to University College hospital, and Professor of Medicine at University College. He has published Papers on medi-cal and scientific subjects in the proceedings of the Royal Society and in the transactions of medical societies.

The last mentioned party were guests of the Lieutenant-Governor at lunch yesterday, previously attending divine service at Christ Church Cathedral.

MILLS MAY BE CLOSED.

Owners Unable to Find Market Fo Short Leaf Pine Lumber.

(Associated Press.) Macon, Ga., Sept. 10 .- At a conference of lumbermen in this city yester- sion party intending to make a tour out of short leaf pine lumber in north- to British Columbia. The complete ern and eastern cities had caused millions of feet of lumber to be piled up in those cities unsaleable even at \$3 to such Manufacturing Co., Toronto least a thousand mills in Georgia, Alabama and Florida are affected and many of them may close unless there

RETURNS TO LONDON.

London, Sept. 8 .- King Edward re-

IRONDALE SMELTER

J. A. Moore, the Purchaser, Intends to Increase the Output From Vancouver Island.

J. A. Moore, of Seattle, one of the mer Seattle its place as a grea commercial and industrial centre, was in Victoria yesterday. He came over, accompanied by his wife and child, on the Indianapolis, returning again by the same steamer yesterday afternoon. Mr. Moore is a Canadian, and no man in Seattle has greater enterprises under way than has Mr. Moore. The trip was one of pleasure, and during their stay in the city they were guests at the Driard.

He has very valuable investments on Vancouver Island, both mineral and timber. The recent acquisition by him of the iron smelter at Irondale, which, when was in operation, drew a considerable portion of its supply from the iron deposits at Sarita, on the West Coast, and Texada, on the east coast of this Island, led a Times reporter to seek from Mr Moore information relative to his plans. "The works will be enlarged," said Mr. Moore, "and will draw more largely from the Vancouver Island mines than in the

Asked what he intended to do with re spect to the bog iron properties acquired by him in the vicinity of Quatsino Sound, Mr. Moore said that the intention was to develop these also. "The purchase of the Irondale smelter will not interfere with the plans for steel works at Seattle," said Mr. Moore.
"There has been no change in the ar-

rangements for that undertaking Irondale smelter will be more in the form f an auxiliary to it." Mr. Moore was asked if he had in view he erection of any iron works on Van-To this he replied that he had not at the present time any intention of carrying out such a work.

Questioned further as to whether con sidering all his varied investments on the he had nothing in contemplaion, Mr. Moore said that he had so thing in view which would prove very beneficial to the Island, but at the present time he could not say anything about . It would be made known shortly.

FISHERY STATISTICS. Are Being Prepared at Instance of

International Conference.

At the request of the Dominion fishery commission, W. D. Burdis, of Vancouver, secretary of the Fraser River Canners' Association, is preparing complete statistics regarding the salmon industry for several years past. redicted a great future for the Dominsteamers engaged, number of cannery employees, average pack for several

years past, profits on same and money disbursed annually to all employees. The commission will meet in Vancouver on September 15th, preparatory to the joint session with the Washington commissioners two days later. This conference will deal largely with the question of preserving the fisheries, and the Dominion commission wishes vening Sir William Broadbent will be to be in possession of all available

PARTY EXPECTED

ABOUT END OF MONTH

Arrangements Are Being Made to Entertain Members of Canadian Manufacturers Association.

Victoria will be visited by a large con tingent of Canadian manufacturers, their families and friends towards the close of this month. They are expected to arrive on the evening of Monday, the 24th inst., and will stay here until Wednesday night. As the number in cluded in the party reaches a total of mittee of the Tourist and Development Association anticipate being kept busy entertaining their guests. A suitable programme is in course of preparation and when completed will be so arranginsight into Victoria's natural beauty. It will not be the fault of those entrusted to represent the city as their hosts if they do not leave with a splendid idea of the hospitality of local

Secretary Cuthbert announces that a neeting of the executive of the Tourist and Development Association will be called for the purpose of endorsing the attractions that are contemplated for their benefit at an early date. As has been announced in telegraphic

dispatches the annual convention of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association will open on the 14th inst. in Winnipeg. Immediately after the conclusion of the business sessions the excurday it was declared that the ruling of the Pacific coast will leave en route personnel of the party follows: Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Allan, the Non-

L. L. Anthes, Toronto Foundry Co., Geo. W. Armstrong, London Brass Works Co., London.

Geo. A. Baker, Flett, Lowndes & Co., Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ballantyne, the Sherwin, Williams Co., Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Beal, R. M. Beal Leather Co., Lindsay

C. H. Bechtel, Bechtel Bros., Water-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Birks, Henry TO HONOR MINISTER Birks & Sons, Montreal. Hugh Blain, Ontario Sugar Co., To-A. Bodenweiser, Bodes Gum Co.

P. H. Burton, Burton & Spence, To-C. S. Blackwell, Park, Blackwell & F. J. Campbell, Canada Paper Co. Vindsor Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Campbell, Ryall crew Specialty Co., Montreal. Mrs. P. D. Compbell, Montreal. W. B. Champ, Hamilton Bridge Works Co., Hamilton.

S. H. Chapman, Ontario Wind Engine & Pump Co., Toronto. J. Christin, J. Christin & Co., Montreal. John and Miss Coates, Ottawa Gas

o., Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cockshutt, the Cockshutt Plow Co., Brantford. Mr. Harvey W. and Miss Helen Brantford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cooke, the Standard Harness Co., Orillia. C. Dolph, the Metal Shingle & Siding E. A. Doolittle, Standard Meter Co.,

Neckwear Co., Niagara Falls. W. S. Duffield, Jno. McPherson Co., Ltd., Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, International Harvester Co., Hamilton,

L. V. Dusseau, Gendron Manufacturing Co., Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fairbairn, Ontario Wind Engine & Pump Co., Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. and Mr. J. M. etherstonhaugh, Fetherstonhaugh &

Co., Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. John Firstbrook, Firstbrook Box Co., Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Forbes, the R. orbes Co., Hespeler John Forristal, London & Petrolia Barrell Co., London. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Fraser, Singer Manufacturing Co., St. Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Grant, Canadian Pacific railway, Hamilton. Walter R. Gurd, Chas. Gurd & Co., Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Holden, Ames, agement, however, states that it. will Holden & Co., Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holland, G. A.

W. K. George, Standard Silver Co.,

Holland & Son Co., Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hunt, Hunt Bros., Mr. Gordon and Miss Nita Hunt, of directors, who has been in Rosslan Hunt Bros., London. H. T. Hunter, MacLean Publishing Old Country. During the time that

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jephcott, Dom- been busy at the mine and the North nion Paper Box Co., Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Jephcott, Montreal self as being well pleased with the Lithograph Co., Montreal. F. Kent, the Seaman, Kent Co., Mea-

Walkerville. J. S. King, the J. D. King Co., To- Britain. Mr. and Mrs. H. Krug, the Krug week from the mines of Rossland Furniture Co., Berlin. E. Long, the E. Long Manufacturing

C. D. McAlpine, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin, Mc-Laughlin & Sons Co., Owen Sound Mr. and Mrs. John McLelland, Consumers Box Co., Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McNaught, American Watchcase Co., Toronto, J. J. MacDonald, Flavelle Milling Co., Lindsay.

Hugh C. MacLean, Hugh C. MacLean Publishing Co. Leonard W. Manchee, Toronto Bed ding Co., Toronto. W. A. Marsh, the Wm. A. Marsh Co.,

W. O. Matthews, Hobbs Mfg. Co. T. L. Moffat, Jr., the Moffat Stove Jos. Weston. A. R. Munro, Munro Wire Works

Harold G. Muntz, Victoria Shoe Co. A. G. Northway, Jno. Northway

P. Paton, Collingwood Meat Co., Col F. Pauze, U. Pauze & Fils, Montrea F. J. Phillips, Phillips Mfg. Co., T. Philip Pocock, London & Petrol

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rea, A. E. Rea Co., Toronto. H. T. and Mrs. C. Reason, H. T. Reason, son & Co., London C. H. Reason, H. T. Reason & Co Chas. and Misses Reid, Chas. Re-

& Co., Hamilton

W. H. Rowley, the E. B. Eddy Hull. T. A. Russell, Canada Cycle & Mot Toronto Junction. Rhodes, Curry & Co., Amherst, N J. Gordon Scarfe, Scarfe & Brantford.

F. A. Shand, Windsor Furniture Windsor. Jos. N. Shenstone, Massey, Har J. H. Sherrard, Ideal Bedding

J. M. Sinclair, Eureka Mineral W & Asbestos Co., Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smaill, Can Horse Nail Co., Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. and Misses Smit J. B. Smith & Sons Co., Toronto. Mr. W. H. and Miss Ada, Somervil

Pandora Cap Co., Waterloo J. M. Sparrow, Imperial Varnish Color Co., Toronto. Wm. Stone, Toronto Lithograph Wm. Thoburn, Almonte.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tindall, Parry Sound Lumber Co., Toronto, T. A. Trepholme, Montreal Mr. and Mrs. J. B. and Miss Em Tudhope, Tudhope Carriage Co., Or

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tudhope, Tud lope Carriage Co., Orillia. Mr. and Mrs. W. R., Misses E. and G. I. Tudhope, Siemon B (Wiarton), Toronto.

A. R. Whittall, Montreal. Alfred J., Mr. and Mrs. Wilke Waterous Engine Works, Brantford. A. R. Williams, A. R. Williams Ma chinery Co., Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. F. Howard Wilson. Wilson & Co., Montreal.

J. M. Wilson, Bowin, Wilson & C Montreal. Matthew Wilson, Goold, Shapley Muir, Brantford. R. J. Younge, Canadian Rubber Montreal.

OF INLAND REVENU

Young Liberal Club Will Entertain Hor Mr. Templeman To-Morrow Evening.

The executive of the Young Libera Club have completed arrangements the dinner to be held to-morrow eve ing in honor of Hon. Wm. Templema minister of inland revenue. It taking their seats about the banqu ting board at 9 o'clock. After the in man has been satisfied a program consisting of musical selections, dresses, etc., will be introduced by

chairman. Besides Hon. Mr. Templema will be present a number of politician well-known in British Columbia, Ralp Smith, M. P., has accepted the invit tion telegraphed to him, and is exped ed to arrive to-morrow in time grace the affair with his presence. W Sloan, M. P., also has been invited, but his attendance is doubtful. Senate W. W., Mr. and Mrs. Dorin, Niagara Riley, the four local members of the provincial legislature and the presiden and secretary of the Victoria Liberal Association are among the guests expected. These gentlemen, it is understood, will all be given an opportunit o speak, so that the affair should prove, not only thoroughly enjoyable but instructive to those wishing keep in touch with matters of publ

ROSSLAND CAMP.

Work to Be Resumed in the Mabe Mine-The Ore Shipments

Rossland, B. C., Sept. 8 .- The uncement is made that work is to resumed in a few days on the Mabel. property which adjoins the Iron Ma It is owned by a syndicate which a force of men at work on it early the spring. News from the Wi ing character. Some valuable shoots have been uncovered. The ma take several weeks to properly develor them and that only such ore will of the development work.

The chairman of the Le Roi boa for several weeks, leaves to-day for port smelter, and has expressed sult of his investigations. Though now actively engaged in business England. Mr. Drayton was at H. O. Kerr, the Kerr Engine Co., time chairman and managing direct of one of the largest collieries in Gr

Following are the shipments for Centre Star, 1,500 tons; Le Roi, 2 tons; Le Roi Two, 510 tons; Le Roi (milled), 200 tons; total for week, tons; total for the year, 218,193 tons

MINERS RESUME WORK.

Mahoney City, Pa., Sept. 10.-Af being idle since September 1st, thirty-nine collieries of the Philadel phia & Reading Coal Company Iron Company, employing 30,000 m and boys, resumed work to-day HAMILTON CLERGYMAN DEAD.

Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 10.—Rev. Thos. Geoghegan, rector of St. Peter's church, died last night.

I. A. MOORE HAS E AT WOE

Irondale Plant Will B Prepared

Port Townsend, Sept chase yesterday by M. A. Moore, of Seattle, plant on Port Townse doubtedly redound to

of Vancouver Island. To a Times correspo Moore stated that he Wm. Price, the iron ex past making examinat ous iron ore deposits umbia, Vancouver Islan a result several prope bought, others bon cases dumps contract Sound and Texada figure in the deals. now going forward i

the island. Mr. Moore has also perties in Snohomish state, where bog land ed. An iron deposit end is also being in Mr. Moore authoris that the plant will b soon as the sale is court and plans can provements and exten duce plant will be ad ment in order to charcoal and pig iron

WINNIPEG Nearly Nine Hun Bushels of Grain

Winnipeg, Sept. 6.-at Canadian Pacafic other big jump up when 311,00 bushels v Manitoba and Saskat It is apparent that o bushels of wheat will year during a period cally no wheat was corresponding time to-day there has b tal of 869,000 bushels 000 bushels of other ago yesterday there only 13,000. The san very satisfactory, delivered being No. the usual quantity shipped direct by the larger amount

the elevators. Winnipeg, Sept. clearing house return ending to-day were \$ same week last year \$5,633,855, and in 190

FOUND MU Body of Italian Wounds in Ned

New York, Sept. Ttalian with severa the neck and breast day in a section o aica. L. I. There weapon and no the famous Barrett and others that hav of the victims was death had been car "Black hand mu verdict of the poli generally tried in mystery surround victim of this crit

a laboring man and FATAL

Two Persons Burned

Los Angeles, Cal. to-day. Priscilla Batain, w vey's restaurant The victims of the rooms set ap the passenger stat to interruption of

tion, details of the ceived at Santa F The occupants of ened by a night wa with great difficulty made their escape. waitresses were \$50,000.

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J. A. MOORE HAS EXPERT AT WORK ON ISLAND

Irondale Plant Will Be Enlarged as Soon as Plans Can Be Prepared.

Port Townsend, Sept. 7 .- The purchase yesterday by Millionaire James A. Moore, of Seattle, of the Irondale plant on Port Townsend bay, will undoubtedly redound to the great benefit of Vancouver Island.

To a Times correspondent to-day Mr. Moore stated that he has employed Wm. Price, the iron expert, for a year past making examinations of the varius iron ore deposits in British Columbia, Vancouver Island especially. As cases dumps contracted for. Quatsino figure in the deals, and prospecting is low going forward in other sections of

Mr. Moore has also promising proerties in Snohomish county, in this tate, where bog land has been located. An iron deposit near Port Townsis also being investigated.

Mr. Moore authorized the statement that the plant will be rehabilitated as soon as the sale is confirmed by the court and plans can be drawn for imrements and extentions. A by-proluce plant will be added to the equipment in order to cheapen the cost of charcoal and pig iron product.

WINNIPEG NOTES.

Nearly Nine Hundred Thousand Bushels of Grain Marketed.

Winnipeg. Sept. 6.-Wheat receipts at Canadian Pacafic points took another big jump upward yesterday, when 311.00 bushels were marketed by Manitoba and Saskatchewan farmers. It is apparent that one or two million bushels of wheat will be marketed this year during a period in which practically no wheat was marketed in the corresponding time last season. Up to to-day there has been marketed a total of 869,000 bushels of wheat and 30,-000 bushels of other grains. One year ago yesterday there were marketed only 13,000. The sample is said to be the larger amount being delivered to the elevators.

Bank Clearings.

Winnipeg, Sept. 6.—The Winnipeg clearing house returns for the week ding to-day were \$8,832,707. For the court officials forwarded the paper to me week last year the clearing were Magistrate Cornell, who was in Massaending to-day were \$8,832,707. For the \$5,633,855, and in 1904, \$4,011,353.

FOUND MURDERED.

Body of Italian Discovered With Wounds in Neck and Breast.

New York, Sept. 5.-The body of an Italian with several stab wounds in the neck and breast was found yesterleath had been caused by stabbing.

victim of this crime was apparently

FATAL FIRE.

Two Persons Burned to Death and Several Severely Injured.

os Angeles, Cal., Sept. 6.-The Santa Te passenger depot and Railroad hotel at passenger depot and Itambad noter at cedles, Cal., were destroyed by fire early day. Conductor F. M. Carter and Priscilla Batain, waitress, were burned to eath. Several other employees of Har-ey's restaurant were severely burnt. he victims of the fire were asleep in rooms set apart for employees over passenger station. The cause of the

has not been ascertained, and owing

rruption of telegraphic communica

occupants of the hotel were awakened by a night watchman, and it was with great difficulty that most of them made their escape. Half a dozen of the waitresses were more or less severely burnt about the face and arms in getting Daidneault's wife and children, of the blazing building. The loss is

IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

Election of Officers-Next Meeting at

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 6.—The closing ses-ion of the fourteenth National Irrigaon Congress was held here to-day. The mittee on permanent organization remends the election of the following fficers to direct the affairs of the suc-eeding conference, and it was finally opted without change: President, Gov-George Chamberlain, of Oregon -president, John Henry Sm Lake City; second vice-president, H. Maxson, Reno, Nev.; third vice-presi W. Barstow, Texas; secre-Anderson, Chicago. On the and ballot Sacramento was selected as the meeting place of the next congress.

TRADES UNION CONGRESS.

Labor Members Instructed to Introduce Bill for Nationalizing Railways, Canals and Mines.

Liverpool, Sept. ..-Without any discus-tion, the Trades Union Congress at its ssion to-day unanimously instructed uce a bill providing for the nationalizing

Longevity among the Zulus is not unnamed Stuurman. He is a bushman, said shelter composed of rushes and rags:

Revolutionists Issued Proclamation CZAR'S SPEECHES SEIZED. Containing Addresses Delivered

By Emperor.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 5.-The authorities have confiscated a proclamation issued by the revolutionists of Moscow which contained nothing but speeches delivered by the Emperor WILL PROBABLY TAKE during the last two years, together with a short preface commenting on the talent and wonderful oratorical

ability of our beloved monarch." The compilers of the speeches have addresses of the Emperor which are conflicting in tone. The remainder of the speeches are responses made by the Emperor to deputations which in many cases are merely meaningless phrases verging upon the ridiculous. The struggle between Premier Stoly-pin and the court camarilla over the estion as to whether or not the former shall have a free hand in the government of the empire will come to an of all factions in the administration at Peterhof on Sunday, September 9th. was accepted some time ago by the

Stolypin's Note. St. Petersburg, Sept. 6.—The firm note struck by Premier Stolypin in the official communication embodying the Major Conger, of Belleville, a graduresult several properties have been whole government's programme, publicated and in other lished last night, with its warning to Kingston, and a South African veteran, terrorists and revolutionists that crime is to be appointed paymaster of the ound and Texada Island properties must and will be suppressed at any Eastern Ontario command. This is the cost, and to the reactionists on the position to which Major Shannon, of other hand, that reform can neither be Kingston, was to have been appointed, abandoned nor deferred, met with a but the Kingston Liberals opposed it prompt response on the bourse to-day. because of Major Shannon's politics. Prices were not merely firm, but were

> artificial support. The official note appeared to-day in the Official Gazette and the semi-offi-cial Russian press, but the attitude of the public has not yet developed.

The ukase authorizing the institution arger part of the empire is regarded Emperor rejected during Count Witte's administration.

IMPRISONED BY MISTAKE.

Woman Released After Having Been in Jail Twelve Days. New York, Sept. 7 .- Mrs. Agnes Peter

son, a young married woman who has been locked up in Jefferson Market court prison for 12 days as the result of a mistake, was released to-day.

Mrs. Peterson was summoned to court as the result of a dispute with a neighbor. Magistrate Cornell, who was sitting, dismissed the case, but the woman in her fright did not understand. A little later a number of papers were put before him by a clerk, one a commitment paper ordering Mrs. Peterson to the court prison. Though the magistrate had pre-viously marked "discharged" on the comthe magistrate, the only one except a Supreme court judge who could remedy Mrs. the mistake, was out of town. Peterson was too poor to engage a lawyer to have a Supreme court judge unwind the legal red tape which held her, so the

Peterson's release came to-day. LAKE ERIE.

Proposal to Mark Boundary by Means | American board and the language of Buoys.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7.-In view the neck and breast was found yester-day in a section of woods near Jam-of the complaints made each year dur-jected. Should the two governments jointly submit certain changes, however, aica, L. I. There were no signs of a ing the fishing season on Lake Erie of it would no doubt result in the eventual weapon and no trace of a struggle. the seizure of American vessels on the adoption of many." Canadian side of the boundary for viothe famous Barrett murder mystery lation of the Canadian laws, the sugand others that have followed it. Each gestion has been made that Lake Eric of the victims was of Italian birth and | be mapped correctly and that buoys be set along the boundary line as a line of "Black hand murder" has been the demarkation beyond which vessel verdict of the police and they have from either side may not go. The suggenerally tried in vain to unravel the gestion includes the stationing of a a dispatch to the Nacion, seven earthmystery surrounding the cases. The revenue cutter in the line of buoys to see that the boundary is observed. a laboring man and about 24 years old. This subject was discussed to-day by of Santiago. Acting Secretary Murray of the department of commerce and labor and Capt. Ross, chief of the revenue cutter

CHARGED WITH ARSON.

erious Charge Against Saloon Keeper -Narrow Escape of Wife and Children.

eault an East End saloon keener was charged with arson in the police court to-day and pleaded not guilty. With him was Mrs. Perron. Constable ed at Santa Fe headquarters in this Gratton saw them leave Daigneault's saloon at an early hour this morning, and a few minutes later the place was on fire. He pursued the couple and ar rested them. The firemen extinguished the blaze but were compelled to rescue were asleep upstairs, by means of ladders, escape being cut off. Lighted candles and coal oil were used to start

AERONAUT SAFE.

Airship Landed in Swamp After Travelling Nearly Four Hundred Miles.

Wolverine, Mich., Sept. 8.-Captain William Matternay, a Chicago aeronaut, who drifted away from Occonto, Wis., in a helpless airship on Thursday, landed in a swamp about six miles The enormous increase in the early southeast of here yesterday. He was shipments this year is accounted for by liabilities of the concern. suffering from exposure and fatigue, the early harvest in Manitoba caused but rested here and expects to return by the very hot weather experienced to Chicago at once. In his flight Mat- during the summer. ternay travelled a distance of nearly 400 miles, passing over Green Bay, Wis., crossing Lake Michigan, Grand Travers and about 15 miles into the state of Michigan before alighting.

e more than one hundred and forty-years old. He hundred and fortyguilty as charged.

# HALIFAX DOCKYARD

PLACE NEXT MONTH

arranged in parallel columns several Minister of Marine in Communication With Home Authorities on the Subject.

Ottawa, Sept. 7 .- The Imperial dockyards at Halifax will in all probability be transferred to the Canadian authorities about the middle of October issue at a conference of prominent men The minister of marine is now in communication with the admiralty in reand court circles which will be held gard to the transfer. Canada's offer home authorities.

New Paymaster.

A report comes from Kingston that The difficulty is going to be bridged very strong, without any symptoms of over by making Major Shannon district satisfactory to all parties.

Preston's New Position

The order in council appointing W. T. R. Preston, Canada's commissione of field court-martial throughout the of immigration in England, to be trade commissioner to Japan, China and with disquiet in most circles. It practically is the same measure that the ernor-General. It is likely that he will assume his new duties at an early date. Mr. Preston will report direct to the minister of trade and commerce Sir Richard Cartwright.

SPELLING REFORM

Andrew Carnegie Defends President Roosevelt's Recent Order.

New York, Sept. 7 .- A London dispatch to his defence of President Roosevelt's spelling order and his advocacy of spelling reform. He says: "So far from being distinctively American, the President's proposed changes in spelling are selected by the simplified spelling board from fully 3,000 words agreed upon and certain ly recommended in 1888 by the Philological Society of London and the American delivered being No. 1 northern. About the usual quantity of grain is being shipped direct by the farmers, much the larger amount being delivered to was not discovered until Wednesday, and making the changes in this reform, there-fore it comes from philologists of the whole race. Indeed Professor Skeat states in the Scotsman that the list was actually prepared in the Motherland. There needs only that one step be taken by your government to continue this race reform, namely, the appointment of such a committee as advised by our government to decide what words to select from the The papers ordering Mrs. larger list for immediate adoption. If such a commission were appointed I doubt not that it would endorse the election made for the President by the be one. It is never to be forgotten that amended spellings can only be submitte for general acceptance; it is the peopl who decide what is to be adopted or re

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS.

In Chili, Island of St. Vincent and Indiana.

Buenos Ayres, Sept. 7 .- According to quake shocks were felt yesterday evening at Talca, 140 miles southwest

Sharp Shocks.

Kingston, Island of St. Vincent, Sept. .-Sharp shocks of earthquake were and Grenada. In the last named place the shock was strong and protracted. Houses Realed.

Princeton, Ind., Sept. 7.-A distinct earthquake shock was felt at 10:30 this norning. Houses reeled and dishes rattled on the shelves. The shock lasted Montreal, Sept. 7.-Alphonse Daig- for three seconds and was felt in towns within twenty miles of Princeton. The shock was preceded by a loud rumbling noise.

Lasted Thirty Seconds. Owensville, Ind., Sept. 7 .- An earthquake shock lasting thirty seconds was felt this morning.

WHEAT SHIPMENTS.

Nearly Million and Quarter Bushels Marketed to Date.

Winnipeg, Sept. 7.—The shipments of weeks have been exceptionally heavy, of previous years. Yesterday 371,000 hushels of wheat and 7,000 bushels of along the C. P. R. The total number

INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE.

Convention at Oakland, Cal.-W. H. Langdon Nominated for Governor.

umes of music.

Colonel From Texas Nearly Caused a Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 6.-Colonel

Horace Welsh, of Jefferson, Texas, who travelled 2,000 miles to attend the reunion of the Fourth Ohio volunteer regiment, nearly created a riot at the Memorial hall yesterday by waving a NECESSITY OF RESTORING confederate flag in the faces of Union veterans present. Some treated the matter jokingly, but there were cries of "Shoot it," "Fire on the flag," as the emblem of the cause they had fought against fluttered before their eyes. Welsh displayed the flag after he had presented resolutions adopted by Gen. Dick Camp, United Confederate veterans of Jefferson, Texas, expressing friendship for the northern veterans and asking them to visit Texas. No action was taken on the resolutions.

THE SEATTLE TRAGEDY.

Charge of Murder in Second Degree Laid Against Marsaudille.

Seattle, Sept. 6.—Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Miller has laid a charge of nurder in the second degree against Julius Marsaudille, whose burglar trap caused the death of Mrs. Emma Daily on Tuesday. No inquest will be held, the coroner stating that the case is so plain that one will not be necessary. A peculiar point of law will likely said: come up at the trial of this case as no "Wi law clearly deals with the matter of deaths caused by burglar traps. An additional population, and by the midseveral years ago a man, who had there are to-day. staff adjutant. This, it is said, will be fixed a trap in his cabin for burglars acquitted in Whatcom county under

## CUBAN REBELS NOT SEEKING PEACE

DELEGATE DECLARES THEY WILL CONTINUE STRUGGLE

o the Times says that Andrew Carnegie na letter to the London Times returns Be Assured Before Insurgents Lay Down Arms.

> New York, Sept. 7 .- According to the Tribune Colonel Charles M. A. Cuirer, delegate of the Cuban revolutionary fight would go on.

"The chiefs of the insurrection," he said, "have not authorized anybody to seek or make terms with the govern- of the race? The fact is that soils, ment looking to the termination of the uprising. There is only one condition ductiveness indefinitely under cultivaon which my compatriots will consent to lay down their arms, and that is the resignation of President Palma and the holding of a new and honest election."

THE PHILADELPHIA FAILURE.

Forgeries by Frank Hipple Amount to More Than Quarter of Million Dollars.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 8.—Forgeries for more than a quarter of a million dollars by Frank K. Hipple, the suicide president of the wrecked Real Estate completed instantly by the rub of a by Receiver Earle. The latter made be added to the arable national dothis statement late to-night, adding main. And if only 40 acres of this that he had no idea where Hipple's were assigned to each family, it would this city on notes which in some cases amounted to \$1,500. The president took copies of a number of the signatures of a number of business men, but in felt this morning here and at St. Lucia every case he avoided the name of a depositor. When pushed for money to ing to a truer insight and a more rameet his overdrafts, Mr. Earle says as a last resort Hipple would draw up a note with the forged signature attach ed. This he would take to the cashier or paying teller, saying he had personally made the loan and it was discount With the amount to his credit he would satisfy the pressing claims. Receiver Earle said to-night in order to accomplish the reorganization of the company he would accept the presidency if the depositors insisted.

Receiver's Report.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 7.-Receiver itors to-morrow. It provides for the reopening of the bank by the repayment of 30 per cent, in cash to depositors and 30 per cent. in preferred stock, guaranteed by collateral bonds, 40 per cent. wheat during the last two or three to be paid within 60 days. The directors of the company are to raise the the total amount being much in excess necessary capital to make this settle-

To determine the responsibility of the other grains were marketed at points directors of the company State Banking Commissioner Berkey came here to-day of bushels of wheat marketed up to and appointed as special bank examis most interesting of all, because it which he is identified is preparing for date is 1,240,000 bushels, and of other iners Charles M. Vollum and Meyer grains 27,000. At this time last year Goldsmith, expert registered accountonly 54,000 bushels of wheat and 6,000 ants, who, with the consent of Reof other grains had been marketed, ceiver Earle, will begin a thorough examination to-morrow of the assets and

AERONAUT DISAPPEARS

Ascended in Unmanagable Air-Ship and Was Soon Lost to View.

Canals and Mines.

JAPS RELEASED.

pool. Sept. 1.—Without any discushe Trades Union Congress at its to-day unanimously instructed bor members of parliament to introduce members of parliament to introduce a failways, canals and mines in the railways, canals and mines in the Kingdom.

JAPS RELEASED.

Washington, Sept. 7.—The department of introduce has received notice of the arrest on September 5th of five Japanese members of the crew of the schooner Tokiowah for seal poaching on St. George's Island. On the statement on the statement of justice has received notice of the arrest on September 5th of five Japanese members of the crew of the schooner Tokiowah for seal poaching on St. George's Island. On the statement of the day, and pledges its candidates to a vigorous anti-trust around the schooner Tokiowah for seal poaching on St. George's Island. On the statement of the day, and pledges its candidates to a vigorous anti-trust around the schooner Tokiowah for seal poaching on St. George's Island. On the statement of the day, and pledges its candidates to a vigorous anti-trust around the school of the day, and pledges its candidates to a vigorous anti-trust around the school of the day, and pledges its candidates to a vigorous anti-trust around the school of the school of the day, and pledges its candidates to a vigorous anti-trust around the school of the day, and pledges its candidates to a vigorous anti-trust around the school of the day, and pledges its candidates to a vigorous anti-trust around the school of the day, and pledges its candidates to a vigorous anti-trust around the school of the day.

Washington, Sept. 7.—The department of the league nominated w. Langdon, district attorney of San Francisco, for governor. The platform declares that the trust issue is the school of the day, and pledges its candidates to a vigorous anti-trust around the school of the day.

We will we Therefore he went up just to "make good."

The safety valve for older peoples has been found in emigration. Their very

# ON AGRICULTURE

IT TO PROPER PLACE

Tillage of Soil Is the Natural and Most Desirable Occupation of Man-

St. Paul, Sept. 6.-The Minnesota State Fair Association began its annual exposition and live stock show before an immense crowd. St. Paul and Minneapolis are en fete for the There must be, first, a return to

A special feature was the dedication seating capacity for 7,000.

old English law permitted a man to dle of this century there will be ap-

this certain prospect sets before us. What are we to do with our brother, and daily bread?

"Our arable public lands have allooking at humanity as something and to 35.7 in 1900. more than a creature of a day, is the "With public into Productivity of the Soil.

"The reckless distribution of the pub-lic land, its division among all the place where it belongs." greedy who choose to ask for it; the appropriation of large areas for grazing purposes have absorbed much of the national heritage.

"Only one half of the land in private ownership is now tilled. That tillage does not produce one half tof what he land might be made to yield Yet the waste of our treasure has pro-

junta in the city, declared yesterday to 18. Frankly and without shame, and last evening there was further evithat the reports from Havana that the this is attributed to the 'wearing out' dences of mischievous work. Shortly insurgents were ready to negotiate for of the soil, as if the earth were a gar- after 8 o'clock the department was callpeace were erroneous and that the ment that must be destroyed by the ed to put out a blaze in an empty

wearing. "If the earth, the mother of humanproperly treated, maintain their pro- of the cabin next door, smelled the levied upon them for an electric motor.

"The single advance on practical lines made by public authority within the last quarter of a century is the Reclamation Law.

Initiated and inspired and paid for by a few western railway companies, it provides for a real addition to the sources of food suply and the opportunity for employment. But it is only \$100 will fully cover the loss. a light breeze blowing in the face of a

"If every project contemplated as feasible were executed and if all were Trust Company, have been discovered magic lamp, some 60,000,000 acres would villany may end. Hipple, in order to supply the needs of the actual addition happen. It is an achievement, a pronames of prominent business men of by immigration for less than three skill, system and experience. years.

"Certain it is that the time has come for setting our household in or-der and creating a serious study of national activity and economy accordtional mood.

"The first step is to realize our dependence on the cuitivation of the soil. The next thing is to concentrate popular interest and invention and hope upon that neglected occupation.

"We are still clinging to the skirts of a civilization born of great cities. Agriculture in the most intelligent are diversified-from the most most unknown in the United States. We have a

Light Scratching of the Soil Earle's repore of the Real Estate Trust | to yield by the most rapidly exhaustive Company was given to the printers last methods. In farming we are satisfied night. It will be mailed to the depos- with a small yield at the expense of liams & Co., Yates street. the most rapid soil deterioration.

> 'There are three essentials to any agriculture worthy of the name. The first is rotation of crops. The second, method of increasing yield and preserving soil productivity—the most liberal use of fertilizing material, such as is possible where farms are of small size and cattle are kept-gives abund- was in the city Friday, a guest at the ant evidence of the extraordinary re- Driard. He will leave again to-morsults that may be obtained. The third factor in improvement, better tillage, is most interesting of all, because it opens unmeasured possibilities. It can be shown that an average of two persecond narrows in order to reach largest whale that has yet been brought sons or more may be supported on every acre of tillable land, by the highest form of intensive farming.

the hour or to appreciate the moral to railway traffic alone. which they point, what fortune must await us? Within twenty years 125,century over 400,000,000 must find room, Chicago, Sept. 7.—A dispatch to the food and employment within the Unit-Tribune from Oconto, Wis., says: "Drifting helplessly for fourteen miles, 2,000 What are they to do? By that time our feet above the earth, in an air-ship he mineral resources will have been so the control Win Mattern of the control within the Unit-time out the civil authorities will have to discuss with the company if it is desired to make it of that character. mineral resources will have been so to make it of that character. nearly exhausted that the industries related to them must fall into a mine view. When last seen Matteray's unmanageable craft was hovering uncertainly over Green Bay still buoyant and drift-

"Le us be warned in time. On every

Old-Fashioned Common Sense. been found in emigration. Their very \$512,442.

relief has contributed to our danger. The United States cannot follow their example. It is against the genius of our people; and besides, the circle of the northern hemisphere is closed. At home the problem must be worked out.

"The conclusion points out and emphasizes a national duty so eminen and so imperative that it should take precedence of all else. It is the foe that has overthrown civilizations as SENTENCE PASSED ON prosperous and far more strongly fortified than our own.

"Nothing can stop the onward march

of nature's laws or close the iron jaws of her necessities when they open to crush their victims. Either we shall understand our situation and make such provision as her benignancy affords to meet it, or we shall meet con ditions of overcrowding and artificial standards and food and employment inadequate to the national needs and so be in danger of destroying the stately temple once reared with the highest hopes that ever animated humanity.

Which is to be? If we are to walk safely in the way of wisdom, there is Conservative and Economic Methods,

a readjustment of national ideas such stealing about \$60,000 from Canadian of the immense live stock amphitheatre as to place agriculture and its claims customs. recently completed and which has a to the best intelligence and the highest skill that the country affords in the very forefront. There must be a na-J. J. Hill, president of the Great very forefront. There must be a na-Northern Railroad, delivered the principal address at the dedication. He manufacture and trade as only forms quet river exploded about three o'clock of progressive activity and the false this morning, badly wrecking the mill "Within twenty years we must have notion that wealth built upon these at and killing Noel McEacheran, night-

"A clear recognition on the part of lay a trap for persons suspected of proximately two and a half times as the whole people, from the highest being about to commit a crime, and many people in the United States as down to the lowest, that the tillage of soil is the natural and most desirable "No nation in history was ever con- occupation of man, to which every and caused the death of a tramp, was fronted with a sterner question than other is subsidiary and to which all else must yield is the first requisite. Then there will be a check administerwhose keepers we are? How are we ed to the city movement that lowered to provide our children with shelter the percentage of agricultural labor to the whole body of persons engaged in gainful occupation in the most disappeared. Our one resource, States from 44.3 in 1880 to 37.7 in 1890

"With public interest firmly fixed upon the future the country in self-preservation must give attention to the question of restoring agriculture to the to the bench.

INCENDIARY FIRES. Suspicious Circumstances in Connection With the Last Four Fires

In This City.

In connection with the four last fires been farming it ever since without diswithout losing an atom of its fertility. which the fire department has been covering that it covered rich silver called upon to extinguish in this city ceeded so far that the actual value of there have been suspicious circum- prospector found the property was the soil for productive purposes has stances pointing to incendiarism. Chief already deteriorated more than it Watson thinks that there is no doubt should have done in five centuries of as to the cause of the fire in a cabin to the rear of No. 21 Chatham street. "On the new lands of the West, A short distance on the premises of where the wheat yield was from 20 to the Fisher blacksmith establishment J. R. Stratton, president of the Home 30 bushels per acre, it is now from 12 there was another unaccountable fire Life Insurance Company. He gave cabin on Herald street. An old mattress had been pulled to pieces for the nurpose and being piled in one corner was ignited. Dan Apples, the occupant

MEN OF SOME DISTINCTION. Diversified Fabrics and Styles in the REVENUE OF CANADA Season's Fashions.

The distinctive individuality in th Semi-Ready tailoring does not just meet his immense overdrafts, used the to population by natural increase and duction which has been wrought by Vital unity, equal strength in all

the co-related parts, such as tailoring, designing, fabrics and the minor details-in these Semi-Ready establishes its fifteen and twenty dollar suits high above the rest. Every element of Semi-Ready is governed in its production by a standard that is far more exacting than the average

tailor dreams of. The series of Semi-Ready models for this season show conservative good taste and also include the radically new sack coat of three buttons and an almost straight front. The fabrics ed Railways and a portion of the union neaning of the term is something al- greys, blues and black to the more smoothest lines. The question of an youthful and daring checks, stripes and mixtures which go as far as good and is said to be causing some trouble. taste permits. The physique type and the gathering of all it can be made measurements insure a perfect fit for all manner of men-normal or abnor- old positions they found that new men mal in girth, chest or figure. B. Wil-

BRIDGE AT VANCOUVER.

V., W. & Y. Preparing Plans For Con-

W. McNeill, parliamentary representative of the V., W. & Y. railway, row morning for Vancouver. Mr. Mc-Neill says that the company with

structing One Across Narrows.

bia. The bridge which the V., W. & "Failing to understand the needs of Y. are prepared to construct is one for There has been some agitation in favor of making this a combination 000,000 people and by the middle of the structure, including accommodation for vehicular traffic as well as for the rail-

WILL INVESTIGATE.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 7 .- Commander Spain leaves for Winnipeg on Monday to hold an investigation into the wreck side there is menace if our national of the steamer Princess on Lake Win activity be not reorganized on the basis nipeg a fortnight ago, and by which six lives were lost.

> The clearings at the Edmonton clearing house for the week ending Thursday were | Five million dallors of this is preferred

## FOUR YEARS IN THE PENITENTARY

Rich Silver Deposit Located on Farm in Ontario -- The Quebec Tragedy.

HOBBS FOR STEALING

Montreal, Sept. 8 .- David "Mustard" Hobbs, the ex-Canadian Pacific Railway custom agent, was to-day senmuch to be done. It is time to begin. tenced by Judge Choquette to four vears in St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary. Hobbs fled from Montreal after

Boiler Explosion,

St. John, N. B., Sept. 8 .- One of the boilers in Calhoun's saw mill at Jac-

Committed for Trial.

Quebec, Sept. 7.-The preliminary nvestigation in the matter of the fatal affray of Louise embankment in July last was concluded in the police court yesterday when Cowan, a stoker of the Empress of Britain, and D. Corrigan, of the R. C. A., were formally committed to stand trial at the criminal court next month, the former on a charge of manslaughter, and the latter on the charge of taking part in the affray.

Liberal Nominated. Knowlton, Que. Sept. 7.-The Liberals f Brome yesterday nominated W. F. Vilas, of Cowansville, as candidate in

place of Hon. J. C. McCorkill, elevated

Struck Silver. Peterboro, Ont. Sept. 7.-There is considerable excitement in Haliburton ounty over the discovery of silver on the land of a farmer named McNiff. Twenty years ago McNiff bought land from the government and has

deposits. A week ago an American rich with ore.

Toronto, Sept. 8 .- The Insurance commission this morning examined Hon.

tion with the People's Life.

Manufacturers Protest Montreal, Sept. 8.—The finance committee of the city council to-day received letters from the Hemming Mfg. Co. complaining of a tax of \$5 per year smoke and fortunately investigated in The company say that they recently time to prevent what might have been moved to Montreal from Toronto, but a serious conflagration. Soon after this the fire department had a run to an empty store on the corner of Cormorant and Develor attention. This is a serious conflagration. Soon after this had they not invested largely in the plant etc. they would move back to Toronto or to Hamilton, for they find and Douglas streets. This is a store that has not been occupied for some time. Some charred paper and wood here than there. They warn the countries of the Hainton, for they find the cost of rent, power, light, labor and small purchases of materials greater here than there. They warn the countries of the Hainton, for they find the cost of rent, power, light, labor and small purchases of materials greater here than there. piled in a corner showed what mischief was intended. The damage done by kinds of taxation on manufacturers the fire was fortunately not great and they will soon loose some of the city's important industries. No action was taken on the letter. It is denied that

## the allegations of protest are corr CONTINUES TO INCREASE

Ottawa, Sept. 8.—The financial stateent of the Dominion shows revenue of \$13,390,416 for August and July, an increase of \$1,755,065 over the same number of months last year. There was an increase in expenditure of a million and a quarter, and a decrease

in capital expenditure of \$360,000. OUT OF WORK.

Number of Strikers at 'Frisco Find

Their Places Filled. San Francisco, Sept. 7.-The adjustment of the troubles between the Unitnotone employees is not proceeding along the open shop has now presented itself, When a number of the recent strikers returned to the shops to resume their were in their places. The new men were non-union hands who had been engaged during the time the car lines

were tied up. Thornwell Mullaly, assistant to President Calhoun, declared that the company would not discharge any emplovee to make room for men who went out on strike.

MONSTER SPERM WHALE.

Fourth Leviathan of This Species Has Been Killed on the West Coast.

sperm species, and, according to report there were obtained from it 168 barrels of oil. If this story be true, the whale must have been almost double the size of the ordinary sperm whale. A good return from one is ninety barrels. It will therefore be seen that the latest catch of this description was one of unusual interest. Capt. Balcom, the manager of the station, has received no private information bearing out this report, but has learned the news, as given, through the arrival of the steamer. The whale is the fourth of the sperm

NEW SUGAR COMPANY.

family that has been taken by the whaler

Saginaw, Mich., Sept. 8.-The formal organization of the Michigan Sugar Company, which will take over six sugar beet factories, was completed yesterday. The capital is \$12,500,000.

stock and \$7,000,000 common.

A letter from Col. Prior in to-day's ally endorsed, namely, that the report cost to the citizens of Victoria, should immediately be placed in possession of

why that report should be withheld from the public as the Times pointed out again and again. The only excuse that some of the private interests, dealt with in the report, should obtain access to the data contained in the document. This of course was fallacious, hecause we venture the assertion that the document was in the hands of the Esquimalt Water Works Company almost as soon as in those of standard is not set in Paris or in Ber- in the afternoon an immense audienc

The only people who suffer by this policy of secretiveness are the rateformation which Mr. Adams gave in

the report will be an eye-opener. It is the custom of newspapers and others who seem to hold a brief for the Esquimalt Water Works Company, to gravely discuss the price asked by that company as though Goldstream were the only source of water supply available, and that in taking it Victoria must pay the enormous sum asked by its

We believe Mr. Adams' report will show his valuation of the entire hold- the field with him, in the same up-toings of the Esquimalt Water Works Company, both as a water and power proposition, and including the holdings both at Goldstream and Thetis lake, to be little more than half that now asked for it.

There are a great many other matters with which the experts deals exhaustively upon which the people are entitled to be informed, and upon which they never needed enlightenment more than at the present time.

For these reasons we heartily second Col. Prior's demand, and we think the Mayor and Aldermen will only do justice to the citizens by producing the document forthwith.

### TO PROMOTE TRADE.

Canada with regard to closer trade most valuable of the attractions and land, naturally prompts the inquiry of how it is that this trade is not larger quite apparent from the reports rethan it is, and what steps can be taken to increase its volume. The answer to and it is doubtless true also of other former can be correctly given.

some natural, as in the geographical position of the countries seeking to in- extending over four months and the terchange their goods; some artificial, number of guns being yearly augmentinatory rates in transportation, and nust come when the native birds will accidental in character, and covering tance of Victoria, for the simple reason such features as prejudice, failure to that the destruction of their habitat not be enumerated.

culties which nature has reared in his month should be shorn from the season come geography. In the case of trade with Britain, however, it is gratifying to know that geography is on the side license should be imposed on guns in of Imperial commerce. Oceans no order that a fund may be created for longer divide, they join continents, and the maintenance of a force of officers to-day the freight rate by the China Mutual steamers from Liverpool to Victoria is lower than the rail route from Chicago to Victoria. We understand, too, that in the charge on goods from Liverpool to Victoria the C. P. R. practically absorbs the Atlantic ocean rates, making carriage as cheap from Liverpool to this city as it is from New York to the Pacific coast.

The two obstacles, therefore, which remain and which traders on both sides of the sea should bend their energies to overcoming are matters of tariff, and those things which can be classed as accidental or incidental. It has always seemed to us that the niother country was guilty of a grave oversight in failing to maintain at Ottawa a consul-general, who would keep in constant touch with the ministry there, and could be consulted by them on all matters in which trade relations would be involved. Thanks to the foresight, and Imperial spirit of the Laurier administration, a preferential tariff is now in existence which has done wonders in cementing the imperial bond. But it is easily conceivable that many questions might arise in drafting or revising the tariff which a minister would not wish to put in state correspondence but upon which he could communicate unofficially with the Imperial ministry through such an officer as has been mentioned. This consulgeneral should be an Englishman familiar with every detail of home trade and able to appreciate the opportunities for the home manufacturer in cases of course where Canadian manufactures did not meet the situation. Canada has such a man in Australia in the person of J. S. Larke, and the usefulness of such a representative has, we think, never been questioned. If Mr. Larke can do this much for the Dominion, and if the United States, our next door neighbors, find it necessary

scouts, it would certainly seem to be the part of wisdom for the British government to do the same

There still remains, of course, the rucial point, namely, salesmanship, and in this regard we are afraid that our British traders have not been strong. A prominent Victoria merchant, who annually visits the British WINNIPEG ADDRESS OF market, speaking on this point a few days ago, applauded the policy of the British manufacturer making a specialty of one or two lines, developing these till he could produce them at a Spoke Enthusiastically of Recent Success ninimum of cost and refusing to depart from it. In the case in point, however, the lines handled were those for which the style is set in Paris, with which London, Liverpool and Glasgow are in close touch, and the goods produced may therefore be regarded as the latest creation of fashion and absolutely modern. In the case of mining lin. It is at the pit mouth, and where the boom of logs is lying. The Ameriastuteness in adapting their wares to meet the specifications of the consumer and the British manufacturer must do

In matters of actual salesmanship. too, the follow-up system, the personal touch in dealing with the buyer, the attractive form in which goods are sent out-all these are employed with great and New York drummer. His goods are no better, frequently not as good, because Britain has a world-wide reputation for honest workmanship, but until his more stolid competitor disputes date fashion, he can safely rely on holding the ground, even in the face of national sentiment and a common history between his competitor and the buyer. All these things, no doubt, Mr. Grigg has noted and will doubtless

GAME AND GAME LAWS.

embody them in his report.

The man who invariably takes to the wilds with dog and gun during a portained: that more effective measures of British Columbia, and particularly of Vancouver Island, must be taken, and that right speedily, if one of the ceived from all sections of the Island. sections of the country, that the blue and the willow grouse are becoming Barriers to trade take various forms, scarcer every year. And what else be a rarity within a reasonable disreason why we should not do our going to best to protect them while the swamps of four, that the open seasons for all brought in simultaneously, and that a cent demonstration here. to see to the enforcement of the game laws. As it is now the statutes governing the taking of game are practic- thirty independent labor members. Need Just the Rich, Red Blood Dr. ally a farce. The provincial police doubtless do their best, but that best amounts to nothing at all. Anyone inround in nearly every district, and that in most districts it is not even surrep-Such violations of the law have been all but stopped in other countries. They can be dealt with here also if the authorities be imbued with the spirit which ought to appertain to their office. the country, than to import game whose adaptability to environment we wot not of, and which may not thrive at all in its strange surroundings.

> journal "Canada," of which Mr. Fred Williams, of Toronto, a tried and clever Canadian journalist, has recently been appointed editor, continues to improve with every issue. From the view point of engraver and printer it is a gem, while it is packed full weekly with bright, readable articles on this country which ought to spread the fame of United Kingdom to the other. It is do- you have got to do it yourselves.' ing a really splendid work for this country, and is performing its task in such a comprehensive way that no corner of our great land is overlooked.

Ralph Smith, M. P., to-day received a dispatch from Hon. Sydney Fisher stating that he had decided to retain the leper colony at Darcy Island.

ne to two miles above the earth, heavy to stud this Dominion with trade half a mile from the earth's surface.

for women. J. RAMSAY MACDONALD

in England Before an Immense Audience.

Winning advices just to hand give full details of the Labor Day celebration at the Manitoba capital. The proceedings opened with the largest parand milling machinery, however, the ade ever held in the prairie city, and gathered at Happyland to witness a fine programme of sports and hear an address by J. Ramsay Macdonald, M. can manufacturers have shown great P., the British labor leader who will speak in the A. O. U. W. hall here on Thursday evening.

> A. W. Puttee in introducing the speaker referred to his brilliant sucess as a labor man in the recent English elections. He congratulated the party in the old land on this success and expressed a desire to see a larger representation of the labor element elected in the next Canadian House After appealing to those present to stand firm in the policy of the labor party he introduced Mr. Macdonald. On rising to deliver his address Mr. Macdonald was received with the greatest enthusiasm, loud applause punctuating the speech at frequent intervals He spoke in part as follows:

"It is very good of you to have expressed your appreciation of the work the labor party in Great Britain has done. I can assure you that it has been hard work accomplishing this victory. I have been told about your trials and tribulations. You have had no world may be better for the children more tribulations than we have had in the old country. But we pulled all to- gathering is a great pleasure, a great gether at the last; we forgot our dif- inspiration-and I will tell my colferences, because, my friends, so long as the working classes are kept apart by differences, capitalists and the land- you have received me to-day-not for lords make great profits out of our labor, and it suits their purpose to keep | new labor party. (Cheers.) I offer you us apart. (Hear. hear.)

"Close up your ranks. There is going to be trouble in this world, and the great men-the great trades unionists, cess, above all, in your trades union ate in great labor battles, and that is why we won those great victories at parliament at Ottawa, and in your proworkingmen of Canada, go you and do likewise, and let me hear no more of your difficulties and your divisions. your unity; let me hear of your detertheir struggle with nature. Go into the | to-day." (Enthusiastic cheers.) fight to fight like men and to win like men as we were able to do last January. No man can tell you better, perhaps, than I what an uphill battle it has been with us in the old country as expressed in hostile tariffs, discrim- ed? It is all too plain that the time But no man can tell you with more enthusiasm of the magnificent victory that we achieved. When I found my majority to be 7,000, and when I found Saturday that there was a great cloudmy vote to be two to one against my burst on Howe Sound on Friday night. understand the needs of the market or will involve their gradual extermina- in Winnipeg when you look upon Can- and in the rush of high water that folto appreciate its view point, and half tion in any event. But that constitutes ada as a sort of new world, wherein is lowed the house of Mr. Austin, assayer when every hour of the day a new others were swept away. Fortunately Of the three barriers mentioned the and the woods remain. And it is on victory came over the wires, it seemed no one was hurt, and no lives were the information that the latter's yacht Thistle on a fishing ber 31st; 1904, November 2nd, and 1905 most serious is the first named, be- that account that we maintain now, as to be worth all the years of fighting, lost, though one man was carried a gressing satisfactorily and will reach and hunting tour. cause while rapid transportation has we have striven in the past to impress struggle and turmoil. Ah! you Cana- little distance. One of the hop ranches helped man to reduce some of the diffi- upon our legislators, that at least a dian men, you Winnipeg men, if you lay under five feet of water. could only taste the joys of those great victories, you would be even prouder places under 12 feet of water, and

"In the old country six years ago siderably. we had no labor party. To-day we members. Six years ago we had only one independent labor member in the House of Commons. To-day we have (Cheers.) Six years ago, when the trades' unionists of our country wanted the House of Commons to do something, they had to send their deputa terested in the matter of game protections up to parliament. Those deputaparty, which will vote labor all the found no benefit from it.

"We stand in England now, looking the stocks of the old world-the old or- troubled with irregular health. hear and cheering.) At any rate, we boxes for \$2.50.

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to appeal for it. We are not going to spare our bodies-in order that the who are going to come after us. This leagues, when I get back, of how you have welcomed our successes, and how myself but as the representative of the the good wishes of the labor party in wealth, prosperity and success; sucthe great leaders of labor-do not go movement. (Hear, hear.) And when to one side of the road and the I come back again, may it be my pleaother to the other side of the road be- sure and happiness to find in Winnicause of those troubles. They co-oper- peg a great, powerful, united labor movement, with representatives in your the beginning of this year. (Hear, vincial house in your own city.

be your guest to-day; and I only hope that it may be the good fortune of Let me hear of your union; let me hear everybody who follows my footstepsof your co-operation; let me hear of every labor member from the old mined labor spirit to go into the fight unionists as you are and to be blessed as the new settlers have been doing in with such a reception as I have had

> CLOUD-BURST. At Howe Sound-Road Under Twelve Feet of Water.

Captain Jack Cates, of the steamer Britannia, reported at Vancouver on onent, I felt like you do sometimes It was accompanied by a strong wind,

men than you are to-day, after that several people have been travelling day, reaching here about 4 o'clock, it game birds and animals should be magnificent parade and this magnifi- over it in canoes instead of wagons. is expected. Saturday the water had abated con-

## SUFFERING WOMEN

Williams' Pink Pills Actually Make.

tions knows well that surreptitious tions had to take their hats off and depends upon her blood. If her blood they pass. shooting is carried on all the year go down on their knees and beg for is poor and watery she becomes weak, people to do their work. To-day, no languid, pale and nervous. If her blood trades' union deputation goes to the supply is irregular she suffers from ings a large number of school children House of Commons; because we are headaches and backaches, and other and the members of the various mutitious-it is open, flagrant, shameless. there (hear, hear) and they trust us. unspeakable distress which only wo- sical societies of the city, who, led by with every newspaper in the country men know. At every stage of woman's the band, will greet Their Excellencies misrepresenting us. To-day we are life Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are her with patriotic songs. united. Six years ago the working best friend, because they actually make classes voted one half Tory, the other the rich, red blood which gives help and council and the civic address prehalf of them Liberal. The Tories un- and strength and tone to every organ sented to him. It has also been did the work of the Liberals; the of the body. They help a woman just ranged that the great grandson of the Our opinion is that to sportsmen it is Liberals undid the work of the Tories; when nature makes the greatest de- first governor of British Columbia, vast'y more important to preserve the game we have, the game indigenous to the democracy of the country had no mand upon her blood supply. Mrs. H. Master James Donald Douglas Douglas, will pre-Why, you working men, are you been one of the best known residents sent the Countess Grey with a bouquet. not suffering from high rents? (and of St. Rochs, Que., says: "Dr. Wil- This suggestion of the Mayor has been I may say parenthetically are you not liams' Pink Pills have been a blessing doing the same thing in Winnipeg. to me. I was weak, worn out and Master Douglas will perform this func-(Hear, hear). The working men have scarcely able to drag myself about. I tion. een voting, but why are you paying suffered from headaches and dizziness, too much for your houses? Because my appetite was poor, and to attempt the vice-regal party will be driven to The comparatively new illustrated the real estate agencies are too power- housework left me utterly worn out. Government House, where they will be ful for you in spite of your great num- I slept badly at night, and what sleep the guests of Hon. James Dunsmuir son. Two of these will be located on made for some years to have another bers. Why do you vote Liberal and I got did not refresh me. For nearly and Mrs. Dunsmuir during their stay 104 below on Bonanza, and the other one selected. vote Tory? Why don't you lay your three years I was in this condition, and in the city. heads together and make one labor was constantly taking medicine, but time and support labor measures irre- neighbors, who had used Dr. Williams' One will be placed at each of the enspective of the party that originated Pink Pills with much benefit, advised trances to the parliament grounds. them? That is how we did the trick me to try them. I did so, and the This will be the work of the J. B. A. A. last January. We persuaded labor men whole story is told in the words 'I am There will be an arch representing the that nobody would look after their in- well again.' There are times yet when fruit and flower production of the city the Forty-mile, was shipped the other terests except themselves. We said: I take the pills for they seem to me a and district. This will probably be the Dominion from one end of the 'If you want your houses made clean, guarantee against the troubles from placed on Government street about opwhich so many women suffer." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills don't act on

out to a new era—the future of wihch is the bowels. They contain just the ele- point on Government street, probably next season. just like what Canada was to so many | ments that actually make new blood | about the corner of Yates street, and | of you. One day in your lives you cast and strengthen the nerves. That's why the Japanese will put up a bamboo was P. W. Pennefather, of the mounted yourselves away from the docks of our they cure anaemia, indigestion, neural- arch sowewhere on Yates street. Liverpool or some other seaport. Away gia, rheumatism, lumbago, headaches, to the west was the golden land flushed | backaches and heart palpitation, and under the sun of a golden age. Canada skin diseases like pimples and eczema. pretty appearance. stood to you for peace, plenty, for That is why they are the greatest help prosperity. We are sailing for our in the world for growing girls who at Government House. It is also in- are showing wonderful promise and Canada. We are casting away from need new blood and for women who are tended that Saturday forenoon shall be predicts that they will be the making der the old ways in parliament. I by all medicine dealers or by mail from a rest. hope our prosperity will be as great as The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockthe prosperity of many of you. (Hear, ville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six be taken and His Excellency will tra- Valuable new copper discoveries have

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THE ARRANGEMENTS

The City Will Present Holiday Appearance During the Time He Is

prosperity. On those days in January, Landing was overturned, and three ment House from Capt. Trotter, A. D. C. to His Excellency, Earl Grey, gives pany with Hon. James Dunsmuir on here according to arrangements already made. He will arrive at Vancouver on Wednesday evening and proceed to Victoria by the D. G. S. Quadra on Fri-

> According to the arrangements for his reception a guard of honor drawn Early Close of Navigation Looked forfrom the Fifth Regiment under the command of Capt. Angus, with Lieuts. Booth and Duncan as subalterns, will be in attendance. The regimental band will be present also.

After inspecting the guard His Excellency and party will proceed to the government buildings. It is intended If the weather is propitious there will

be massed on the steps of the build-

Earl Grey will be met by the mayor acquiesced in by Mrs. Douglas, and

After the formal reception to the city

It has been arranged that a number One of my of arches shall be put up on the streets. posite the post office. The Chinese mer- apart from others the Guggenhelms chants will have an arch at another are likely to build, will be sent north

Sold left open so that Earl Grey may have of White Horse. Some of the surface

specting the forts, etc. At Rod Hill afternoon tea will be served by the Port Simpson, who committed suicide officers of the Canadian forces at Es- at that place recently by blowing the quimalt. Saturday evening will be free top of his head off with from all formal affairs, and on Sunday | brought down on the Beatrice for shipmorning His Excellency and party will ment to Ottawa. William McIntyre, attend divine service at Christ Church of Calgary, brother-in-law of the de

On Monday an opportunity is to be afforded Earl Grey and the members of Mr. Robertson was half-owner of the his party to see the city of Victoria. Northern hotel at Port Simpson, his As the guests of the Mayor and alder- partner being Mr. Rudge. men they will be driven about the city.

probably by tally-ho. In the evening an official dinner will steamboatmen. It is not generally be served at Government House, after which Their Excellencies will proceed sible after the end of the present mont to the government buildings, where, and at all events not after the end of commencing at 9.30, a public reception the first week in October. will be held. The details connected with this function have already been given in these columns. An intimation follows: 1900, October 10th; 1901, Octohas been received from Capt. Frotter, ber 11th; 1902, October 17th; 1903, Octo-A. D. C., that evening dress will not be

On Tuesday Earl Grey leaves in com-

## MANY DREDGES WORKING IN YUKON TERRITORY

White Horse Copper Properties Looking Well.

J. H. Rogers, traffic manager of the White Pass & Yukon railway, spent a boats are light, and run straigh that the roadway to the buildings will short time in the city on Friday after through at night. It now takes the From girlhood to middle life the be lined with school girls in white, who a two months' trip to the Yukon, com- river steamers anywhere from forty health and happiness of every woman will throw flowers in the carriages as ing down on the Princess Beatrice. He eight to sixty hours to make the ru left almost immediately for Seattle to from Dawson to White Horse, where confer with other officials of the company mentioned.

> In the course of an interview l stated that, although the pick and shovel have given way to gigantic dredges in the Yukon, Dawson will continue in its present prosperity. Five dredges are already working in the district; one on Bear creek, owned by the Rothschilds; the Bonanza Basin built for the Stewart river, but now working on the lower Klondike: the Company, and the Canadian Forty-mile dredge owned by a Toronto syndicate. headed by Dr. Grant and W. J. Smith. The Guggenheims are now assembling three dredges for work next sea-

> on 90 below on the same creek. A dredge for Col. Budd and Russell King is now on its way down river to Dawson. It will be taken to the mouth of Forty-mile and hauled up that stream to American territory. The Allen dredge, also for the American end of day on the steamer Al-Ki. Mr. Rogers Another passenger on the same boat

police service at White Horse. He has With other decorations along the come out on a holiday, and states that streets the city will present a very the copper properties recently bonded by Byron N. White of Spokane, and Friday evening will be spent quietly one of the first operators in the Slocan. showing on the White properties have On Saturday afternoon a launch will run as high as 51 per cent. in copper verse the water front to Esquimalt, in- | been made within the last few weeks.

The body of Donald B. Robertson, ceased, met the boat at Vancouver and took charge of the remains. The late

An early closing of navigation on the thought that navigation will be pos-

The dates of the closing of navigation on the Yukon in recent years are as ber 11th: 1904, October 11th, and 1905 gation has closed in the past as fol November 27th.

At present the water in the Yukon falling rapidly. Since the beginning of the month the river steamers of the White Pass fleet have been cutting down their freight loads, and where a month ago they were taking two hundred and fifty tons down river they are now taking only a hundred and fifty and by the middle of this week the will carry only a hundred tons. In addition to carrying light cargoes, the river boats running down river are forced to tie up at nights because of the danger of running on bars in the darkness. Bound up from Dawson, the month ago they covered the distance readily in thirty-six hours.

## WILL ENDEAVOR TO SETTLE RESERVE QUESTION

Ottawa, Sept. 10.-Frank Pedley Company's dredge now working on the Deputy Minister of Indian Affairs, ower Klondike; the Ogilvie dredge leaves to-night for Victoria B. C. He goes to meet Hon, Mr. Templeman and original Klondike dredge built by the will endeavor to arrange with the Lewis River Gold Mining & Dredging Indians to remove from the Songhees reserve to some other point.

This reserve is encroaching on the City of Victoria and efforts have been

-An Ottawa dispatch announce that Capt. W. Ridgeway Wilson has been gazetted adjutant of the Fifth Regiment, C. A. Other changes are To be quartermaster, quartermastersergt, W. Prest Winsby: to be provis lieutenant, Mathew

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-The syndicate that control of numerous sto and near Vancouver Isla stock fully subscribed nected that the first su any, for the manufactu than a month.

Messrs. Raphael, Tu great London Publisher publish a very beautifu ard, the design of Ar this city. It represent army and navy flags, British sailor and a doubtless be very pop

-Victoria Hive, No 1, Maccabees, will hold its next Tuesday evening i W. Hall at 8 o'clock shi and members are requ the various com their reports ready. Queen Alexanderia and are cordially invited.

literature has just been Bennet Fuse Company agent for Canada, Ron this city. It is a near page of which is a fac recommendation, etc received for the Machin handles. It glance a conclusive e superior merit of the tured by the big Camb

-Owing to the illne pany to operate in the pect Lake has been The prespectus ha and a large number their intention of subsc A strong directorate formation, embracing s important men in busin sional life here, and pert from the United chard which will be adjunct will be extend before spring.

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Victorians who during days have been ask ing to take place?' that, weather perm stration will take pla evening next. The so will be the Gorge H Voss, who has charg lifeboat crew and li assures a satisfacto illustration of the allied branches of the service. The lifeboa brought round to t wrecked" passenger ranged for, and the play will be carried searchlights, which move plain to the be provided during and the evening pr eedingly enjoyabl gramme as already adhered to

proke St., next Tuesday, the committee locomotives. Passenger business is will meet at 2 p. m. instead of the also very heavy at present.

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-A handsome piece of advertising terature has just been issued for the Machin nandles. It provides at a church half an hour later; Rev. E. G. Miller officiating. The floral tributes

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-Frank Denning, the Pacific Coast Manager for The Ambrose Petry Company of Canada Ltd. recently paid a hort visit of inspection to Victoria. While in this city an agreement was signed with the Debess Advertisers' Agency, rooms 1, 2, 10 & 11 Macgregor Block for the latter to represent the contracts, changing of car signs and a weekly inspection of all street car adrooms in the Dehess Co's office has ess, storage of signs etc. ..

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-A special inducement in the way of tending. reduced rates is offered by the Canadian Pacific railway, which line will cheap rates to all eastern points, the tickets being on sale to-morrow and Monday. One of the lowest rates good until November 30th, with stopogether with the double daily through njoyable vacation visiting friends or latives in the East.

The Islands' Agricultural and Fruit owers' Association, of the islands acent to Vancouver Island, will hold annual exhibition on Wednesday, ember 19th. As usual the event people's societies. take place at Ganges Harbor on alt Spring Island. Among the pro-incial exhibitions outside of Victoria here are few which attract residents f this city more than that of the Islnds. The prize list is a good one and exhibits are always of the best arry parties from Victoria, Sidney, as possible be made for taking both ors and exhibits from various oints and returning them to their mes the same evening. Notices of

For the benefit of the hundreds of torians who during the past few ys have been asking the question, When is the lifeboat exhibition go-ng to take place?" it is announced weather permitting, the demonation will take place on Wednesday will be the Gorge Park, and Captain Voss, who has charge of the Dominion lifeboat crew and line rocket brigade, ssures a satisfactory and spectacular ustration of the work by these two llied branches of the coast protection service. The lifeboat has already been ought round to the Gorge from Esquimalt. The wreck and its "ship-"recked" passengers have been aranged for, and the whole of the display will be carried out under powerful searchlights, which will make every move plain to the public. Music will provided during the demonstration, and the evening promises to be an exeedingly enjoyable one. The gramme as already published will be

adhered to

The Northern Pacific is taxed almost to its capacity now, handling the Hunter and W. J. Sutton have fering. It is officially stated that at returned form a trip to Normern trition for shipment cars are being the Columbia locating timber lands. In the hard the Bathara Hours are the Betwee Home North Pemilians the Betwee Home North Pemilians the Betwee Home North Pemilians the Company is doing its utmost to hurry the completion of new cars and hurry the completion of new cars and party at the Refuge Home, North Pem- hurry the completion of new cars and MILLIONAIRE PARTY

-To-night's meeting of the city The syndicate that has acquired council promises to be of particular interest of numerous stone quarries on terest. The water question will be They Ascended the Stikene as far as nd near Vancouver Island has had its again discussed, and there is every instock fully subscribed for. It is expected that the first subsidiary company, for the manufacture of sand-lime has posted a notice of motion asking rick, will be incorporated in less leave to introduce a by-law providing for the submitting of a referendu 

-A large number of friends paid a uperior merit of the article manufac- were beautiful and very large in number. Pall-bearers were chosen from members of the civil service and old-Owing to the illness of Elliot S. time friends of deceased. They were itor-general; R. F. Tolmie, deputy minister of mines; R. B. McMicking, J.

pert from the United States. The orchard which will be cultivated as an
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H. Green and G. F. Cobbold. dence was taken this morning. H. Dalthe Indian, but said he was under the impression that he was a half-breed. It is the intention breed, and showed a time cheque for where prospectors have from time to for any alteration in the method of Ambrose Petry Company of Canada had been a violation of the Indian Act. Teslin trail, is also to be visited in the change. The freeholders were deter-Ambrose Petry Company of Carlada And been a violation of the Indian Act. He convicted the accused and fined hope of bagging some of the sheep, mose and bear which invest that part. The government was resolved, said the sheep and the sheep him \$100 or three months with hard him \$100 or three months with hi labor.

rooms in the Debess Co's. office has —Sunday school anniversary services tain, to the north of Telegraph creek, than anything else, had placed Liberal-ism and the present government in the home yesterday. The scholars have bou. And so the party will be divided On Saturday John Whalen, a ship's fireman, was charged in the college count with steeling a purse conpolice court with stealing a purse containing \$12 and a pair of gold earrings from an inmate of a Chatham street house of ill-fame. He was convicted of the finding him guilty of that offence. He was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment with hard labor. The Chinese boy, Lim Wing, was convicted of steal-increase and the containing \$12 and a pair of gold earrings from an address was given by N. Shakespeare, whose great cure plenty of game is practically assured. It is the intention to reassemble at Telegraph Creek and descend the Stikine together in a few months.

FUNERAL OF MRS. ROBERTS.

while at 2.30 p. m. an open session of the school was held, when several short addresses were given. An anniversary tea will be held on Tuesday evening from 6.30 to 8 o'clock, and a sured. It is the intention to reassemble at Telegraph Creek and descend the Stikine together in a few months.

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Impressive Services Held at Home and in Victoria West Methodist Church. evening from 6.30 to 8 o'clock, and a public meeting will follow. Admission the school will be charged, as is usual. A number of city people will doubtless

bot marked the opening of the winter season in the W. C. T. U. mission hall that has yet been offered is that in effect over the C. P. R. to Toronto and The hall was well filled, and all enjoyeturn, the first class round trip rate ed the bill-of-fare provided. The probeing only \$84.15, the tickets being gramme included a selection by the ning journey. These cheap rates, Neelands; vocal solos by Miss Talbot, During the evening \$10 was raised towards the new piano fund. On Satur-day next the first of the men's weekly concerts will be held, and during the winter it is proposed a series of concerts will be given by various young

MAY TAKE SEATTLE RUN.

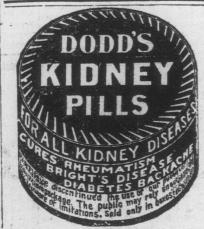
umor That Boat Running to Sound This Winter Will be Princess May.

There is a rumor on the water front that the C. P. R. steamer running to buility. The steamboat Iroquois will arry parties from Victoria, Sidney, and the Islands in time to attend the sow; and other arrangements will as possible be made for taking both as possible be made for taking both

modate more passengers. The Princess May arrived from the North this morning after landing nearly all her passengers at the Terminal City. these arrangements will be posted at the various wharves nearer the time.

For the bonds of the hundreds of th North is being handled by Canadian ves-

On her return trip the steamer had the last contingent of Japanese fishermen from the Skeena river.



ON THE MOUNT ROYAL

Telegraph Creek on the Steamer.

for a hunt of exceptional interest.

Tyron, Peuna; Baron Von Hajin, of The question of land tenure, that is, Austria; Mr. Sargent, of Chicago, active straight-out issue freehold versus companied by J. S. Tait as guide; Mor- leasehold, has ever been an obstacle York, who is after grizzlies; Wm. Seddon. In answer to a direct questilucteson Merrill, of the Pakyll Island club, Brunswick, Ga.; Chas. D. day in the South Island, Mr. Duncan —In the police court this morning Velic, of Minneapolis, who wishes to bag mountain sheep; W. Douglas, St. He said that after a careful scrutiny formation, embracing some of the most a conviction was secured by Thomas James club, Montreal; R. G. Bickford, the late premier had come to the conviction was secured by Thomas James club, Montreal; R. G. Bickford, the late premier had come to the conviction was secured by Thomas James club, Montreal; R. G. Bickford, the late premier had come to the conviction was secured by Thomas James club, Montreal; R. G. Bickford, the late premier had come to the conviction was secured by Thomas James club, Montreal; R. G. Bickford, the late premier had come to the conviction was secured by Thomas James club, Montreal; R. G. Bickford, the late premier had come to the conviction was secured by Thomas James club, Montreal; R. G. Bickford, the late premier had come to the conviction was secured by Thomas James club, Montreal; R. G. Bickford, the late premier had come to the conviction was secured by Thomas James club, Montreal; R. G. Bickford, the late premier had come to the conviction was secured by Thomas James club, Montreal; R. G. Bickford, the late premier had come to the conviction was secured by Thomas James club, Montreal; R. G. Bickford, the late premier had come to the conviction was secured by Thomas James club, Montreal; R. G. Bickford, the late premier had come to the conviction was secured by the convicti mportant men in business and profes- O'Connell, the special Indian officer, of Newport News, Va.; Col. John Eddy, clusion that on a straight-out vote in sional life here, and at least one exagainst the Colonial hotel for supplyof Port Blakeley mills: R. L. Fenwick, the new House those in favor of the

las Helmcken, K. C., appeared for the well known collector of small mam- more active than in the south-had exproprietor of the Colonial. The latter mals, who has been in the vicinity of tracted pledges from candidates at the admitted that he had given a flask to Dease lake, was to join the party at late elections in support of the free-

dians at a place called Lovel moun-

to the tea for those not connected with | nection with the funeral of Mrs. (Rev.) | for educational purposes, while another A. E. Roberts, which took place on Saturday afternoon. Before the funeral show their interest in the school by at- left the home on Langford street a short service was conducted by Rev. W. E. Dunham. At the Victoria West -A concert arranged by Sidney Tal- Methodist church, of which Rev. Mr. Roberts is pastor, a second service was held under the direction of Rev. A. M. on Saturday night. An excellent pro- Sanford, of Vancouver. After the singing of a hymn, Rev. William Sheridan led in prayer. The choir rendered appropriate selections, after which Rev. Robert Hughes, of Dawson City, read a portion of Scripture, and William C. er priviliges both on the going and guitar solo by Messrs. McCurdy and Schlichter, of Ladysmith, announced Neelands; vocal solos by Miss Talbot, another selection. At the conclusion of the hymn, Rev. Mr. Sanford made a service and up-to-date equipment naird and Mr. Lewis; a violin solo by few remarks, speaking highly of the afford an excellent opportunity for an enjoyable vacation visiting friends or Bailey, and a piano solo by M. Talbot. deceased and sympathetically of the bereaved husband and family. Rev. the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Mr. MacRae of St. Paul's Presby-

Among the numerous floral tributes were set pieces from the Victoria West Methodist church, the brother Methodist ministers and the Knights of Pythias. The pallbearers were S. M. Leigh, H. R. Savage, C. Mitchell, A. Richards, E. Mercer and F. Shakes-

ACTION DISMISSED.

Local Judge in Admiralty Decides in Case of Arnold vs. Ship Lisbeth.

An application was made before Mr. Justice Martin yesterday, sitting as the local judge in Admiralty. This was in connection with the case of Arnold vs. ship Lisbeth, under which a writ was served on the vessel for alleged non-payment of wages to the plaintiff. H. D Twigg, representing the ship, moved yesterday to set aside the writ and service on two grounds. One was that the vessel being a German one was outside the jurisdiction of the local courts in a matter of this kind, and that the question was one for the German consul to deal with. The other ground taken was that the sum involved put it outside the jurisdiction of the Admiralty court, which was restricted in a general way to tions of £50 or over His Lordship allowed the motion with costs on the latter point, not giving a de-

ision on the other one raised Mrs. Sydney Child will hold her post nuptial reception at her new home, "Beckley Cottage," 41 Simcoe street, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, from 3 to 6. Afterwards Mrs. Child will receive on the first and third Wednesdays in the month

Leading the orchestra at the perform-ance of the Boston Juveniles in the Vic-toria theatre to-night will be seen Ernest Wolff a former well known musician of this city. For several years Mr. Wolff has been travelling with different musical

NEW ZEALAND POLITICS.

Hon, T. Y. Duncan, Minister of Lands, Expresses His Opinion on Conditions.

The consequences of Mr. Seddon's

removal from the New Zealand political arena have not vet been fathomed. and will only be revealed as time goes on, says the Sydney Morning Herald of a recent date. Confirmation of the fact that Mr. Seddon's death has done away with a lot of restraint is afforded by Hon, T. Y. Duncan, minister of lands, who has been talking with a freedom and courage in striking contrast to his attitude of the past six years, when he was under the eye and control of a dominating chief. Ever since his ap-Passengers for the interior of the pointment as minister of lands, in July, northern part of the province on the 1900, it has been the complaint of the steamer Mount Royal, on that vessel's trip up the Stikine river, from which this city. It represents the British army and navy flags, defended by a The Mutual Life of Canada,—This combine sportsmen in search of enough man for that important office. British sailor and a lion, and will pany being purely mutual no part of big game in the wilds of Cassiar. The Yet how that the opportunity presents the sole interests and for the sole benefit of region between the committees to have a fit of region between the committees the committee the committees to have a fit of region between the committee the c and the various committees to have their reports ready. Members from queen Alexanderia and Baxter hives are cordially invited.

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The party assembled in Victoria in his place. There was, so far as he this city. It is a neat folder, each page of which is a facsimle of letters of recomme dation, carload orders, etc., received for the lines which Mr.

The party assembled in Victoria in July last, and reference was then made to the outing on which they were to the outing on which they were to start.

The party assembled in Victoria in July last, and reference was then made to the outing on which they were to start. The manner in which Mr. Duncan The personnel of the party included spoke of the future land policy, too C. A. Cass, of Milwaukee, president of shows clearly enough that he has no the West Virgina Paper & Pulp Co., of idea of being turned out of office.

> gan David, of Wall street, New York, with members of the present ministry and a friend; Joseph P. Howe, of New as indeed it was with the late Mr. Dr. Norman McLaren, of London, a members, where the Farmers' Unionimpression that he was a half-breed.
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> It is the intention of one or two partors and great part of the North Island, and the person had said he was a half-ties to go up the Clearwater river, while there had heard little agitation work in the C. P. R. employ. Magistime seen grizzlies in considerable holding crown lands. It was not the trate Hall, however, decided that there The government was resolved, said Still another hunting haunt of the In- Mr. Duncan, to pursue an active policy of land resumption. That policy, more secure position they occupied to-day, vices at 10 o'clock an address was cure plenty of game is practically as- would be suicidal. The cutting up of

Impressive services were held in con- 1,000,000 acres as a further endowment measure would allocate 500,000 acres to supplement the hospital endowments. These areas would not necessarily be taken from unoccupied crown lands, ready bearing income. There would also be brought forward an Apiary and), a Land Bill (he could not at pres-Land Purchase Bill and an Abattoirs Bill. The last-named measure is to toirs, and in the event of the incapa-

The foregoing statements of policy are surprising, coming from the mouth advanced is that in coming to the G. K. B. Adams next led in prayer and of a minister who for half a dozen years has shown no initiative, nor any- so important when the steamers are thing else but a masterly inactivity. Probably this was largely because Mr. Orient. Seddon always held a tight rein.

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HOSTS OF GOOD PEOPLE

All Over This Blessed Land Rise Up and Praise Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines.

Common Gratitude Prompts This Sentiment in Favor of Dr. Pierce's Medicines.

These people, so ready and anxious to recommend Dr. Pierce's Medicines, have themselves been cured, or some friend or loved one has been cured, by these medicines. Naturally, a sense of gratitude prompts such persons to recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines to other afflicted ones. Notwithstanding that these medicines have been on general sale, in drug and medicine stores, for more than two decades, yet their sale continues to grow as it could not were they not medicines of more than ordinary merit

Athough base attacks have sometimes been made upon Dr. Pierce's medicines which temporarily injured their sale, as in the case of the maliciously, talse, smadejous and libelous article published in 1904 in the Ladies' Home Journal of Philadelphia, yet their sale is greater to-day than ever. The published Journal of Philadelphia, yet their sale is greater to-usy than even dishers of the paper were brought to account and judgment obtained against them in consequence of their malicious article concerning Dr. Pierce's Favorite them in consequence of their malicious article concerning Dr. Pierce's Favorite them in consequence of their malicious article concerning Dr. Pierce's Favorite them in consequence of their malicious article concerning Dr. Pierce's Favorite them in consequence of their malicious article concerning Dr. Pierce's Favorite them in consequence of their malicious article concerning Dr. Pierce's Favorite them in consequence of their malicious article concerning Dr. Pierce's Favorite them in consequence of their malicious article concerning Dr. Pierce's Favorite them in consequence of their malicious article concerning Dr. Pierce's Favorite them in consequence of their malicious article concerning Dr. Pierce's Favorite them in consequence of their malicious article concerning Dr. Pierce's Favorite them in consequence of their malicious article concerning Dr. Pierce's Favorite them in consequence of their malicious article concerning Dr. Pierce's Favorite them in consequence of their malicious article concerning Dr. Pierce's Favorite them in consequence of their malicious article concerning Dr. Pierce's Favorite them in consequence of the property of the prop

them in consequence of their malicious article concerning Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The falsity of its statements were proven in open court and judgment was obtained against its publishers for a substantial amount.

Thereupon Dr. Pierce decided to take a bold step and publish to the whole world a full list of the ingredients entering into his medicines, and this completely confounded his malicious traducers and vindicated both the Doctor and his medicines. In consequence, his medicines have enjoyed a popularity and increase in sale of late, amounting almost to 2, boom, and it is believed that this greatly increased demand is due largely to the fact of Dr. Pierce's open, honest greatly increased demand is due largely to the fact of Dr. Pierce's open, honest way of treating his patrons and patients by reposing confidence in those who trust in him and his medicines. He has no secrets to withhold from them. He publishes the composition of his medicines openly and above board, so that all who use them may know exactly what they are taking. Thus they are placed in a class all by themselves and cannot be considered as either secret or patent medicines, for they are in fact neither.

what they cure. People often ask "What do Dr. Pierce's two leading medicines—'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription' cure?"

Briefly, the answer is that "Golden Medical Discovery' is a most potent alterative, or blood-purifier, and tonic, or invigorator, and acts especially favorably in a curative way upon all the muccus lining surfaces, as of the nasal passages, throat, bronchial tubes, stomach, bowals and bladder curing a large percentage of catarrhal cases whether the disease affects the nasal passages, the throat, in our American forests. The processes

in a curative way upon all the muccus lining surfaces, as of the nasal passages, throat, bronchial tubes, stomach, bowals and bladder curing a large percentage of catarrhal cases whether the disease affects the nasal passages, the throat larynx, bronchia, stomach (as catarrhal dyspepsia), bowels (as mucous diarrhea), bladder, uterus or other pelvic organs. Even in the chronic or ulcerative stages of these affections, it is generally successful in affecting cures. In fact the "Golden Medical Discovery" is without doubt, the most successful constitutional remedy for all forms of catarrhal diseases known to modern medical science. In chronic of their manufacture were entirely free from alcohol and all cater armful, habit-forming drugs. A full list of their ingredients is printed on each of their wrappers. They are both made

weak, worn-out, over-worked women-no weak, worn-out, over-worked women—no matter what has caused the break-down, "Favorite Prescription" will be found most effective in building up the strength, regulating the womanity functions, subduing pain and bringing about a healthy, strong, vigorous condition of the whole system.

forests abound in most valuable medi-cinal roots for the cure of most of our obstinate and most fatal diseases, if we

all forms of catarrhal diseases known to modern medical science. In chronic Nasal Catarrh Dr. Sages Catarrh Remedy fluid should be used for washing and cleansing out the nasal passages while taking the "Discovery" for its blood cleansing and specific, healing effects upon the mucous lining membranes. This combined local and general treatment will cure a very large percentage of the worst cases of chronic nasal catarrh, no matter of how many years' standing they may be.

As to the "Pavorite Prescription," it is advised for the cure of one class of discases only—those weaknesses, derangements and irregularities peculiar to women. It is a powerful, yet gently acting, invigorating tonic and nervine. For weak, worn-out, over-worked women—no will bring it.
You don't have to rely solely upon the

reak, work-out, over-worker worker and the break-down, natter what has caused the break-down, Favorite Prescription" will be found most effective in building up the strength, regulating the womanly functions, subduing pain and bringing about a healthy, strong, vigorous condition of the whole system.

Dr. Pierce believes that our American Dr. Pierce believes that our American testimony. It can be relied upon to be truthful because it is entirely disjutcerested.

nterested. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure conobstinate and most fatal diseases, if we would properly investigate them; and, in confirmation of this firm conviction, he points with pride to the almost marivelous cures effected by his "Golden Medical Discovery," which has proven itself to be the most efficient stomach tonic, liver invigorator, heart tonic and regulator, and blood cleanser known to medical science. Not less marvelous, in the mnparalleled cures it is constantly making of woman's many peculiar affect.

(From Monday's Daily.) There is a possibility that in the near

has adopted for their overseas service Bill (mainly affecting the North Isl- that the ships of the line would continue this practice. Now it is learned vestigated. ent mention its provisions), a Landless that the Empress of India on her in-Natives Bill, an amendment of the ward voyage will not come into the wharf, and whether the Empresses will revert to their old-time custom of beprovide that all cities shall have abat- ing met at the quarantine station by a tender from Victoria, is now under city or refusal to erect these the govconsideration at Montreal. It is said ernment will do it for them and charge that there is a strong possibility that during the winter months at least, they will continue to do this. The reason outer wharf the ships jost time, now expected to reduce the time to the

The matter is highly interesting to Victorians. When the ships were first Jas. Herbert Duncan, who recently returned from Dawson on a visit to his parents on St. James street, left by the Princess Victoria this morning for Van.

tion, but this fallacy was soon dis- Fe posed of when steamers of equal and even greater draught berthed there without the least trouble. There can be no doubting the injuri-

ous effect which such a policy on the on Victoria. It is said that some of far from decreasing its efforts in this direction, was augmenting them. Mr. future Victorians will again have the captains have disliked coming to the course where the course w Duncan remarked that during the com- cause for complaint in the matter of upon the company to discontinue the ing session it was intended to intro- the Empresses not coming to the outer practice. It is also alleged that some It will be remembered that when the down to Victoria from Vancouver Empress of China sailed outward last take six, seven and even eight hours, week that she did not berth at the when a much shorter time would be outer wharf, but was tendered on by sufficient. But on questions of this a small steamer in the offing. It was kind the Times is not prepared to imbut might possibly include lands al- stated also that in view of the new part any information. The statements schedule which the C. P. R. Company are only given for what they are worth, but in case of a change being made they are matters which should be in-

ALGOA BAY'S ARRIVAL. The ship Algoa Bay from Iquiqui for Victoria came in yesterday, minus her fore top gallant mast, her spanker boom and yards. Off the Cape the ship ran into a gale and rolled so heavily that these parts of her top-hamper were wrenched from their places. The Algoa Bay reports an uneventful passage up to this time. She left Iquiqui some time before the Chilian earthquake, and felt none of the disturbance at sea. The ship brings nitrate for the Victoria Chemical Works.

THE GRANT CONDEMNED. Revenue cutter service officials at Washington have condemned the cut manner mentioned. It was stated then ter Grant. The scarred and weather beaten old ship that was, thirty years ago, considered a tip top vessel of her class, but which has outlived her use fulness in the revenue cutter service has been pronounced unfit for further duty in the service and the plan to repair her at a considerable cost has been abandoned. The Grant will now

SEALERS SENTENCED.

A dispatch from Valdez says: "Judge Gunnison in the United States court has sentenced the Japanese seal poachers to serve three months each in pri-The men were convicted after a | White.

brief trial. "Seals to the value of nearly \$10,000 were killed and the poachers made the corner stone. away with hides worth nearly that

WARSHIP COMING.

Application has been made for the dry dock for the use of the Italian warship Dukoli. The Dugoli is due & Carver. The building, which preabout the end of this month, and will sents a church-like appearance, with

grand lodge, I. O. O. F., which meets most graceful in effect while still prein Toronto, left last evening. They serving dignified repose, so essential to were Ald. Davey and A. Sheret. On English church architecture, and is the Mainland the delegates will be from the plans of W. H. Archer, F. A. joined by those from other points, and I. A., architect. the trip will be made together.

Rev. J. P. Hicks left for Vancouver on Saturday to preach on Sunday morning mills for a year; now the same amount and evening in Wesley church for Rev. W. E. Pescott.

The prices on the local markets continue stable. The imported fruits are now confined to the varieties which are not produced here in marketable quantities. In all other lines the local production is more than filling the denand. The prices have changed little since last week.

The retail prices are as follows

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con (rolled), per Ib	20
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unb, hindquarter	1.25(9) 1.75
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aspberries, per lb	15
herries, per lb	1.25@ 2.00
ears, 2 lbs	25
ranges, per doz	40@ 50
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heese (Canadian)	20
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gilvie's Royal Household	1.50
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ake of Woods, per sack	1.50
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A NEW CHURCH.

Corner Stone of Edifice at Nanaimo Laid by Bishop Perrin.

The corner stone of the new St. Paul's church at Nanaimo was laid on Thursday afternoon by the Lord Bishop of Columbia, the Right Rev. W. W. Perrin, D.D., with imposing ceremonies. There was a large attendance of members of the church congregation as well as numbers of interested onlookers. Prior to the laying of the corner stone proper, a short service was held in the institute and addresses given by the bishop and the rector, Rev. Silva

The Lord Bishop of Columbia performed the actual ceremony of laying

The visitors present at the function were the bishop, Archdeacon Scriven, and W. H. Archer, the architect, Canon Beanlands and Colonel Holmes of Victoria wired their regrets at their unavoidable absence.

be docked for a cleaning and painting, high gables, sloping roof, crestings, crosses and finials, together with gothic -The delegates from this city to the buffresses and projecting porch, is

In 1800 a hundred thousand bales of cotton would have lasted the Lancashire



hearted work out of a thoroughbred

with considerable intelligent patience.

go wrong over Lauzanne. He had not

for time to demonstrate clearly the

horse's temperament, but had recourse

to a cocaine stimulant. But with him

Lauzanne's case had been exceptional.

At first there was little encourage-

ment over Diablo, but almost by acci-

Then came a glint of hope. Diable

who was experimentally put on his

back in the working gallop. After that

Shandy was kept out of the way;

Westley took Diablo under his care,

Crane had been quite honest in his

must have seen some merit in the

don to give Diablo a patient trial. He

knew this, and had paid a stiff price

As the winter turned into April he

horses, and suggested that they try

keeping for-well, for Morris Park or

on a little, and start him at Aqueduct.

buggy.

Crane agreed with this reasoning,

these?" asked Crane by way of conver-

with the horse than sheer devilry.

prising improvement.

tock a fancy to Westley, the jockey,

dent Langdon discovered that the

This study of horse character was

CHAPTER XVIII.—(Continued.)

Brain must be pitted against brain; "Must 've bought him for a work so he studied his horses; and when horse, I guess," the trainer answered. Diablo came into his hands, possessed "Is he any good?" of a mind disease, he worked over him "He can eat; that's all I see from

him yet." "What did he buy him for?"

"To help a snoozer that was sittin' in Faust had an odd habit of causing his fat sides to ripple like troubled water when he wished to convey the

impression that he was amused: he never laughed, just the rib ripple. "What's funny?" Langdon asked, eying Jakey, with querulous disfavor. Crane buying a horse to help a man," answered the Cherub, wondering

if Langdon was so devoid of humor Crane told me so himself," said the trainer: "Porter's hurt, an' I guess they're in a hole, an' the boss took

"Say Dick" and Faust edged close enough to tap the other man's ribs with his thumb, "were you born yesterday? I say," continued the cherub, and the big horse began to show a surfor Langdon had turned away somewhat impatiently, "what's the good av givin' me that gup; you didn't stand statement that he thought Diablo a it yourself-not on yer life. Th' | bad horse. His having been entered by old man's pretty slick; buys a bad Porter in the "Brooklyn" suggested horse to help a poor mutt, an' enters the possibility that his former owner him in the Brooklyn, eh?"

"The Brooklyn!" exclaimed Lang- horse. At any rate, he advised Langdon, thrown off his guard. With corpulent intensity the cherub really had very little idea that the

Telegraph clipping and tendered it seemed improbable. Langdon was also to Langdon, watching the latter's face convinced that Porter had discovered they had done pretty well, indeed. closely. "That's the pea, Dick, eh?" he something great in Diablo: that Crane

Langdon was thinking. Was Crane for the horse, and to his own ends was doubling on him all around? Why the keeping it dark. devil hadn't he told him? 'Now you ain't takin' in that fairy intimated to Crane that it was time

tale of Crane's any more'n I am, Dick. for them to decide the placing of the Why can't we do a bit for ourselves over this; it won't hurt the boss none. them out. Crane had already decided Won't throw him down. This horse to race The Dutchman this year in his was a good youngster, an' Crane didn't own name and not in Langdon's. If get him without seein' him do some- The Dutchman came up to expectathin'. You jest keep me posted, an' if tion they could give him a slow prehe shapes good I can back 'm fer an paration up to Derby time; they could old-time killin', see? I'll divvy up find out whether Diablo was worth straight.'

Langdon didn't answer at once-not satisfaction to Faust; he knew that Crane held the butter for his bread, even the bread itself; but here and it was decided to give the two loved horses a home trial. was a man with cake, and he cake. Finally, in the glamor of Jakey's talk of uutold wealth to be acquired, he would try Diablo and The Dutch-Langdon, swayed by the cupidity of his nature rather than his better judg- When he got to the trainer's house he ment, promised half-heartedly to co-

found the latter waiting for him. operate with Faust. interest flickered clearly in view, and hitched up and we'll drive over."

over Diablo while Faust was feeling somewhat irritated at the absence of information from Langdon, that he had an inter- mine," he explained, "they're like

view with Crane. "I want you to back The Dutchman about under their arms an' sleep with, to win fifty thousand for me over the Brooklyn Derby," the latter said. "But there's no winner book on it."

objected Faust. 'That's just where your cleverness will come in," sauvely answered Crane. what he considered a fad of the trainways people looking for foolish money. There's one such in Chicago, O'Leary: They cost a bit. I had 'em made to and I fancy they could even be found in New York. But you ought to get smash anything." fifty to one, about it, if you put it on

"I see you have Diablo entered for the Brooklyn," Faust put out as a day for a gallop," and he flicked the the Brooklyn," Faust put out as a feeler. "Don't you want a commission worked on him?"

"I didn't enter him: that was some-"
"I didn't enter him: that was some "I didn't enter him; that was some-

body else's foolishness, and I don't tle, the both of 'em, more 'specially

want to back him." "He's a hundred to one."

"A thousand would be short odds. I should say," answered Crane. "But wait a bit. I bought him just to-well, I took him from some people who were tired of his cannibal ways, and promised to have a small bet on him the first time he ran, for—for the man." The equivocation was really a touch of delicacy. "You might take the odds in a million of his starting, but I might forget all about this little matter of the bet, even if I were foolish enough to pay post-money on him."

"Hadn't I better dribble on more from time to time, if he has a chance?" 'Not of my money, thanks!" The of him before he'd finished with the haps.

Faust went away more than ever suspicious of Crane and Diablo. That fifty dollars being put on for anybody for I could see it was more nervousness man,"

Langdon was a consummate trainer, of him. Well, I takes hold of the the stalls. a student of horse character. He knew black's head, an' kids him a bit, only splint, that a much finer knewledge | Crane. than this was requisite to get full- "No; just wants a fair deal; that's Crane,

all. You make him believe you're on the square, an' he'll do what's right, But he hasn't got no use for any of the guys that gets a cranky play in on im; he won't stand it. I'm going put Westley on him to-day.

'What about The Dutchman?" "Colley'll do. Any kid can ride him, half hands high, and built on the same grand scale: perhaps a bit leggy for if they sit still. He's just the easiesttempered horse ever looked through a bridle; he know's what's doin' all the that was what caused him to go wrong INDUSTRIES WAICH time. But Colley ain't no good on Dia- in his younger days. His black skin blo, an' if he can smell Shandy, that glistened in the noonday sun. settles it-it's all over. I'll put Westley up; it takes a man to ride that

Crane; "there'll be spies about trying

to find out things, won't there?" "Bet yer life, there'll be somebody, sir. It's just like when I was out in Colorado: you couldn't see a vulture if looks he'd make some of the cracks you traveled forty days; perhaps, but plant a dead thing anywhere and in an hour the sky simply rained 'em These touts is most like vultures of anything I know; you've just furiously, with a great far-reaching leg | council of the board. This will come | facture of nails, wire and similar progot to work your stunt to give 'em the

Crane took but an apathetic interest in the matters that held full sway over oaths," ejaculated Crane, as he came the trainer's mind; looking after these back from the hasty retreat he had incidents was Langdon's part of the beaten. contract. That was why they were so alone, with the inevitable tout at hand, down, and champ at the bit, even if gate: that was up to the trainer.

were there. "Shall we bring out the horses?" the very thing that had caused him to asked Westley, as Langdon sat swinging a leg loosely over the end of the gone quite far enough; had not waited buggy seat.

"Any of the talent about, Bill?" "Quite likely, though I haven't seen

"Well, we'll slip 'em now. Just saddle up careless like, and no preliminary, mind you. The sharks won't look a cavalier putting a silk wrap about for a brush till you've gone around his lady love's neck, and had put a black's bad temper was always fanned once. Take your mounts down the fold of soft wooden cloth over the highinto a blaze by the sight of the boy stretch to the quarter post, an' then boned wither. come away the first break; if there's anyone toutin' you off, they'll think it his head down a bit"; this to the boy. just a pipe opener, an' won't catch the Then as he slipped the saddle into time. Run out the mile-an'-a-quarter, place and reached underneath for the make a race of it, but don't go to the bat. Diablo an' The Dutchman don't | Crane on the peculiarity of racers. need no whip to give us about the best they've got."

we're goin' under a strong wrap, even on the bit, pullin' double. when we're all out."

Langdon nodded his head. He was melodramatically drew from his pocket horse would start in the handicap-it ation. The boys averred that when teeth, and was sinching up the big Dick Langdon didn't curse at them

Westley, abruptly. "I've just tipped the scales at hundred-and-three in my sweater.' "One hundred and three," mused the

What's Colley's weight?' "He's as near a hundred as you can make it."

"Did you bring over a saddle?" "Yes; two of 'em; one apiece for the horses."

"Tell Colley to take one, and some leads, and weigh out a hundred and twelve. That'll be three pounds above the scale for May, weight for age, for Gravesend, or they could hurry him the three-year-old, The Dutchman. I guess he won't need more'n seven pounds dead weight, for it's a fivepound saddle, I think. Let me see, On the day that Langdon had said were."

"Yes, sir; in the sweater; I can take that ofi-

man, Crane went down to Gravesend. But no sooner had the latter gone lan the lode-star of Langdon's selfthan the lode-star of Langdon's self- wait a minute, I'll have a buggy tree, an' won't cut him. Here's the yes, carry a whip, an' give the guys he promised Mr. Jakey, mentally, a long trip to a very hot place, indeed, rather than a surreptitious partnership lefting Crane to set in lave a buggy cloth an some leads; weigh out a hitched up and we'll drive over."

A stable boy brought the trap to the door in a few minutes, and Langdon, rather than a surreptitious partnership telling Crane to set in lave a buggy cloth an some leads; weigh out a hundred and twelve, too. Weight for age—Diablo's twenty-six, but he's not leading the promised Mr. Jakey, mentally, a stage play with it; but don't hit the black. We'll just see age—Diablo's twenty-six, but he's not leads; weigh out a hundred and twelve, too. Weight for age—Diablo's twenty-six, but he's not leads; weigh out a hundred and twelve, too. Weight for age—Diablo's twenty-six, but he's not leads; weigh out a hundred and twelve, too. Weight for age—Diablo's twenty-six, but he's not leads; weigh out a hundred and twelve, too. Weight for age—Diablo's twenty-six, but he's not leads; weigh out a hundred and twelve, too. Weight for age—Diablo's twenty-six, but he's not leads; weigh out a hundred and twelve, too. Weight for age—Diablo's twenty-six, but he's not leads; weigh out a hundred and twelve, too. Weight for age—Diablo's twenty-six, but he's not leads; weigh out a hundred and twelve, too. Weight for age—Diablo's twenty-six, but he's not leads; weigh out a hundred and twelve, too. Weight for age—Diablo's twenty-six, but he's not leads; weigh out a hundred and twelve, too. rather than a surreptitious partnership telling Crane to get in, disappeared in- The Dutchman's class, an' the young- added, addressing Crane. to the house, returning presently with ster'd lose him before they'd gone half It was some little time after this, two saddles, which he placed in the the journey. We'll run 'em at level weights, an' he'll get closer to The blo's back, and led the horse out Dutchman, and' the sharks won't have "A couple of favorite saddles of such a fairy tale to tell about our old fiddles that great players carry horse.

"A hundred and twelve, you said, an' never let no one but themselves sir?" queried Westley, as he put the saddle that Langdon handed him over "Are you that particular with his left arm, slipped the thin sheets of lead in his pocket, and stood dangling sation, not feeling at all interested in the linen weight cloth in his right

"Yes; level weights-a hundred an'

'Yes; I mostly handle 'em myself. twelve pounds." "Westley," the trainer called as the order. The boys is that careless, they'd little man started off, "just bring the saddle back to me here when you've As they jogged along, Langdon kept weighed. I'll put it on Diablo myself; up a monologue dissertation on the he's a touchy cuss, and I don't want merits of the two horses. "It's a good him ruffled by careless handlin'."

a bit sharp. They'll be on their met- to capture this morning."

'Pears to me he hadn't been shod in quiet, clever man sitting at his elbow states that both he and the other an inch off his toes." Then he broke discover in his present gallop?

horse had toes had never quite come he goes through the paddock gate the was sure the reports were not exaggeratinto his knowledge, and Langdon's gurgle of mirth he put down to a suspicion that the trainer was taking a more to do with the race himself than picion that the trainer was taking a more to do with the race himself than the trainer was taking a more to do with the race himself than the trainer was taking a more to do with the race himself than the trainer was taking a more to do with the race himself than the trainer was taking a more to do with the race himself than the trainer was taking a more to do with the race himself than the reconstitution to visit British Columbia's As we are now considering the passed ed. In responding, Mr. Lowe, after praissession of parliament, the above in graph that the trainer was taking a more to do with the race himself than t picion that the trainer was taking a rise out of him in what he had said.
"I was thinking of Paddy Caramagh when he shod Diablo the other day. I when he shod Diablo the other day. I can be shown to land the Brooklyn," and he looked ment concluded with the presentation of the United States on the Pacific Coast, another factor must be mentioned, viz., that upon every ton of our iron ore shipment concluded with the presentation of the United States on the Pacific Coast, another factor must be mentioned, viz., that upon every ton of our iron ore shipment concluded with the presentation of the United States on the Pacific Coast, another factor must be mentioned, viz., the upon every ton of our iron ore shipment concluded with the presentation of the United States on the Pacific Coast, another factor must be mentioned, viz., the upon every ton of our iron ore shipment concluded with the presentation of the United States on the Pacific Coast, another factor must be mentioned, viz., the upon every ton of our iron ore shipment concluded with the presentation of the United States on the Pacific Coast, another factor must be mentioned, viz., the upon every ton of our iron ore shipment concluded with the presentation of the United States on the Pacific Coast, another factor must be mentioned, viz., and the upon every ton of our iron ore shipment concluded with the presentation of the United States on the Pacific Coast, another factor must be mentioned. think you've heard Pat swear. He holds the belt for cussin' in this part grin on his lips. But the latter simply treasurer and a beautiful beer stein to conditions we have: of the country. Well, he let it all out joined in the laugh, doubtingly, per- J. Savannah, of this city.

"thanks" clipped like a steel trap, and black. Ha, ha, ha, ha! I can hear him "A hundred and twelve, neat," de-

Faust was convinced that Crane had Say, there was a scared Irishman, if Langdon started off with the jocke

"It's a fine day sir," continued ner. that while biniodide of mercury would firm-like, and we shod him right Langdon, finishing his sentence, and exchanging the saddle held in his hand or the firing iron take the life out of "He is bad tempered, then?" asked for the one that was was in the buggy.

"Yes: I fancy Diablo will like this better. Touchy brutes, these race horses; got to humor 'em. Come on over to the stalls-the horse'll stand." Diablo was being led around in a small circle by his boy. He was a nagnificent creature, sixteen and a

"That's what I call the mirror of health," said Langdon, in an unwonted burst of poetic eloquence, as he "What about this gallop?" asked passed his hand across the horse's ribs. Then feeling that somehow he had laid himself open to a suspicion of gentleness, added, "He's a hell of a fine looker: if he could gallop up to his

the huge barrel that topped the limbs;

take a back seat. Even Diablo had resented either the mellifluous comparison or the rub of Langdon's hand, for he lashed out

irritating to him as the blacksmith's The report is as follows:

"It's only play. Good horses is strong together. Langdon could do it. two kinds when you're saddlin' 'em. Just how the trial was to benefit them The Dutchman there'll hang his head ed in within or near the city of Victoria: Crane knew not, neither did he investi- you bury the girt' an inch deep in his belly; he's honest, and knows it's all They drove into the paddock. West-ley, Colley and the two stable lads belly; he's honest, and knows it's all iron ores has long since been demonstratived at Sooke, Port Renfrew, Barkley Sound, Quatsino Sound, and Texada Islthere or thereabout, waitin' for the and, there has been no attempt made to word 'go.' An' they race pretty much the same all the time. If you time 'em possibly been due to the restricted local the same all the time. If you time 'em a mile in 1:40 at home, they'll do it when the colors is up, an' the silk a-flappin' all about 'em in the race. 'Whoa! Hold still, you brute! Steady, steady! Whoa!" This to Diablo for while talking he had adjusted the weight cloth with the gentleness of

> "Stand out in front of him and hold girths, he continued his address to

"Now this is a horse of another color, this one; he ain't takin' things easy "All right, sir," answered Westley, at no stage of the game. He objects "If I'm a judge, when the black's to everything, an' some day that'll through pullin', he's done racin', 'cause | land him a winner, see? He'll get it he's a keen one, so there won't be no into his head that the other horses call to put the bud to him. If any of want to beat him out, an' he'll show the rail birds is lookin' they'll think 'em a clean pair of heels; come home

"Whoa, boy! Steady, steady, old man!" Then he ceased talking, for he black with the firm pull of a grizzly Diablo squirmed under the torture of "What's your weight?" he asked of the tightening web on his sensitive skin, and crouched as though he would fall on the trainer.

"Yes, sir"; continued Langdon, as he ran the stirrups up under the saddle trainer, making a mental calculation. flap out of the way, and motioned to the boy to lead Diablo about. "Yes, sir; this fellow's different. He's too damn sensitive. At the post he's like as not to act like a locoed broncho, an' get one blamed for having 'juiced' him, but he don't need no dope; what he needs is steadying. If he gets away in front, them long legs of his will take some catchin'. He's the kind that wins when the books are layin' a hundred to one against him. But the worst of it is with this sort, like as bounties on steel ingots, puddled iron duction compared with present centres of not the owner hasn't a penny on them: but the public'll howl: they'll call it inan'-out runnin'; an' the scribblers'll "On steel ingots manufactured from inget their paper to print a notice that gredients of which not less than 50 per you said a hundred and three, you an'-out runnin'; an' the scribblers'll the stable ought to be ruled off; an' all the time you're breakin' your heart

added, addressing Crane.

Taking Westley's small-booted foot in his hand, he lifted the lad to Dia23rd day of April, 1902.

To be continued. BACK FROM SPOKANE.

Skene Lowe Returns After Attending graphers' Association.

through a gate to the course.

Skene Lowe, of this city, has been elected vice-president for British Columbia of the Photographers' Association of the Pacific Northwest at the closing session of the annual convention of that body which concluded in Spokane on Saturday.

The other officers elected were: W. G. Emery, of Corvallis, Ore., president; O. per cent. of, etc. W. Pautzke, of Ellensburg, secretary-treasurer; E. A. Lynn, of Tacoma, vice-president for Washington; R. T. Parker, souls vice-president for Montana One tle, the both of 'em, more 'specially Langdon started visibly. Was Crane Diablo. I had his plates changed. 'Pears to me he had't been shed in thinking of the Brooklyn? Did this collaboration which is the bounding and thirty members of the association were in attendance.

Mr. Lowe returned this morning, and "Notwithstanding anything in chapter"

Pears to me he hadn't been shod in three moons; I'll bet the smith took already know as much as he hoped to three moons; I'll bet the smith took already know as much as he hoped to representative, J. Savannah, had a splen-paid under this act on steel ingoth and the other three moons; I'll bet the smith took already know as much as he hoped to representative, J. Savannah, had a splen-paid under this act on steel ingoth and the other three moons; I'll bet the smith took already know as much as he hoped to representative, J. Savannah, had a splen-paid under this act on steel ingoth and the other three moons; I'll bet the smith took already know as much as he hoped to representative, J. Savannah, had a splen-paid under this act on steel ingoth and the other three moons; I'll bet the smith took already know as much as he hoped to representative, J. Savannah, had a splen-paid under this act on steel ingoth and the other three moons; I'll bet the smith took already know as much as he hoped to representative, J. Savannah, had a splen-paid under this act on steel ingoth and the other three moons; I'll bet the smith took already know as much as he hoped to representative, J. Savannah, had a splen-paid under this act on steel ingoth and the other three moons; I'll bet the smith took already know as much as he hoped to representative, J. Savannah, had a splen-paid under this act on steel ingoth and the other three moons; I'll bet the smith took already know as much as he hoped to representative, J. Savannah, had a splen-paid under this act on steel ingoth and the other three moons; I'll bet the smith took already know as much as he hoped to representative, J. Savannah, had a splen-paid under this act on steel ingoth and the other three moons; I'll bet the smith took already know as much as he hoped to representative, J. Savannah, had a splen-paid under this act on steel ingoth and the other three moons; I'll bet the smith took already know as much as he hoped to representative, J. Savannah, had a splen-paid under this act an inch off his toes." Then he broke off to chuckle awhile.

Crane was not skilled in the anatomy of a horse, beyond as it worked out in winning races and money. That a horse had toes had never quite come here seems to the paddock gate the horse had toes had never quite come here seems to the paddock gate the horse presentative, J. Savahian, had a spientification of steel ingots made from puddled iron bars manufactured in most hospitable way. At a banquet given in their honor the Mayor of Sponth will require looking into, and bounties in order to carry out the intention of this act.

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-The members of Victoria West causing quite a difference of opinion up to anyway? If he really meant to With that?' says Paddy, 'the ham- ting down from the seat and taking in the best possible manner for the "All right," answered Langdon, get- and great argument, ending, however,

"Going to put the other on?" asked has awarded the contract to the wellrane,

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The act under which that bounty appared was framed to cover the whole Dominion, and it is posible, even probable, that if

MIGHT BE BUILT UP

Committee of Board of Trade Has Submitted an Interesting Report for Discussion

The committee of manufacturies of the board of trade has reported to the clude the requirements for producing the board of trade has reported to the rails, finished iron and steel. The manuthat nearly caught Crane unawares. up for discussion at the general meet-Your polite language seems to be as ing on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Gentlemen:-Your committee on manufactures beg to recommend that the board should call attention to the following enterprises which, in the opinion of your committee, can be profitably engag-Iron.

Although the presence of high-grade demand for such products; but in view of the inevitable and extensive railway development in Western Canada in the immediate future, the time appears op-

portune to interest capital in this advenin the Western United States, which are nlikely to become very large producers iron from ores occurring within borders, unless other deposits than those at present known are found. The Orient

Successful competition will, of course,

depend largely on cost of production, and while it is expected that this will be greater in British Columbia than in the older centres of manufacture, there remains the important advantage of freight to be considered. The freight charges on Eastern productions enter largely into the ultimate cost of iron, and, in the opinion of your committee, would more than offset any possible increase in cost of the local manufactured article. The United States is protected by a customs duty of \$4 on pig iron smelted in other countries, and it was probably that protection which resulted in the attempts to establish iron vorks south of the British Columbia boundary line. Those attempts were handicapped by the necessity of drawing a man not given to exuberant appreci- had taken the girth strap between his upon the superior ores of this province for about 75 per cent, of the total requirenents, and paying an import duty of 40 cents per ton; and the coke used was inerior to that made in this province. The United States market was dealt with in

the board's report of 1903, which we now ote, conditions not appearing to have much changed: "On this side of the boundary line we have, as far as yet discovered, the best grade iron ores in the largest quantities. The conditions so far as fluxes, labor and geographical position are concerned, are certainly equally good on Vancouver Island. In the matter of fuel, the timber is similar on both sides of the line, but our coal is much superior to any mined in the iron and steel as follows:

"The Governor-General in council may authorize the payments of the following bars and pig iron made in Canada, that is to say:

cent of the weight thereof consists of pig iron made in Canada, a bounty of \$3

"On pig iron manufactured from ore, a

bounty of \$3 per ton on the proportion produced from Canadian ore, and \$2 per ton on the proportion produced from for "The said bounties shall be applicable

"The Governor-General in council may make regulations in relation to the said bounties in order to carry out the inten-

tion of this act. "The bounty on steel ingots, puddled iron bars and pig iron made in Canada, authorized by chapter 6, 1897, shall, on the ermination of the period herein mention ed, notwithstanding anything in the said chapter, continue to be applicable until the 30th day of June, 1907, and shall be "(a) From 23rd April, 1902, to 30th June. 1903 both inclusive the bounties shall be

per cent. of the amounts fixed by said "(b) From 1st July, 1903, to 30th June 1904, inclusive, the bounties shall be 75 "(c) From 1st July, 1904, to 30th June 1905, inclusive, the bounties shall be 55 "(d) From 1st July, 1905, to 30th June. 1906, inclusive, the bounties shall be 35 "(e) From 1st July 1906 to 30th June

from puddled iron bars manufactured in

Dominion government bounty on pig

still, with the sweat running off his face like oats spilling from a feed bag. I says to Paddy, 'Rub his nose a bit,' 'Colley's gone to saddle The Dutchfor I could see it was more nervousness of victoria west puty on, say, two tons ore entering the United States for the manufacture of pig present practically all the preserved, weekly session on Wednesday. Business assumed a lively aspect, one item causing quite a difference of opinion on the difference of freight between the ore and manufactured iron, extra cost of the locally grown fruits and at puty on, say, two tons ore entering the United States for the manufacture of pig preserved, weekly session on Wednesday. Business assumed a lively aspect, one item capital, and at puty on, say, two tons ore entering the United States for the manufacture of pig preserved, weekly session on Wednesday. Business assumed a lively aspect, one item capital, and at preserved weekly session on weather than the preserved of the difference of freight between the ore and manufactured iron, extra cost of the coally grown fruits and manufactured iron, extra cost of the coally grown fruits and manufactured iron, extra cost of the coally grown fruits and at preserved. handling, also advantages in the quality sumption in a preserved condition, it apof coke and the proximity of the iron ore pears to your committee that there is a of coke and the proximity of the iron ore pears to your committee that there is a deposits on Vancouver Island. If all these good opening for a factory, which might mer?? Be gor! You're right, though, the saddle. "Go and tell the boy to good of the order. Members of the advantages be considered, there appears rely on the requirements of the provincial mer?? Be gor! You're right, though, says he, and with that he tries to put to see how the handicapper would rate him.

mer?? Be gor! You're right, though, the saddle. "Go and tell the boy to bring Diablo out of the stall. I'll saddle him in the open. He generally which reflected great credit on the S. J. T., Sis. 'Hardy. The pounds and to compete successfully with iron manufactured on the Pacific Coast of the owners." Faust was convinced that Crane had some big coup in view; he would wait a little, and at the first move have a strong play himself.

CHAPTER XIX.

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By this he had reached the buggy, disposing of their purchases. This concern the freights in favor of the local manufactured article. It is not proposed the lodge was closed in the usual manufactured articles. The first purchases are the first purchases. This concern the freights in favor of the local manufactured article. It is not proposed the lodge was closed in the usual manufactured articles. desire being simply to outline some of the

proper representations are made and it is shown that the necessary capital is in hand, additional assistance can be secured to establish iron works on Vancouver Island on a permanent and profitable basis.'

With regard to the bountles referred to in this quotation, it will be noticed that they expire in the year 1907, but it is be lieved that a renewal can be secured for a term to especially assist the establish-ment of iron works on the Pacific Coast as contemplated in the Dominion act, 1897. The bonuses paid by the Dominion government under the act of 1897 on iron and steel for the twelve months ending 14th July, 1906, amounted to over \$2,000,000, an increase of about half a million, compared with the bonuses paid in the previ-

us years. The provincial government has published considerable information in regard to the iron ores found in British Columbia all of which is available upon application Manufactures of Iron.

It is assumed that the plant would in ducts may reasonably be expected to fol-

Wagon Factory. Your committee desire also to direct at-

some of our citizens in compiling information which illustrated the possibility of profitably engaging in such an enterprise. The materials to be used were wood and iron, and it was proposed to use the local for his day's outing. The average fir and spruce in conjunction with Aushowever, was from seven to ten white tralian hardwoods, known as stringy-bark, iron-bark, gumwood, blackwood, tallow-wood and blacknut. These hardwoods are considered even more suitable than the oak used in Eastern Canada and is impossible for those conversant some parts of the United States, while the facts to state that the birds are they are also less costly. The iron, and plentiful as they were last season coal for forging it, it was proposed to the year before. The dry weath draw from Australia. The estimated cost which preceded the 1st of September 1. of production on this basis, after allowing and the apparent lack of the ber a reasonable scale of wages for the me-chanics and laborers, compared favorably with the cost of similar products in the local manufacture. There would be advantages in freight in the contemplated a mystery to Victoria hunters. field of operations, which embraced British Columbia and Northwest Territories and, providing a reasonable freight rate could be secured, portions of Manitoba. It was also considered possible to do business in the United States by shipping the product in pieces and setting it to- be found, as no one has fared m gether in that territory. The project was better than another one. based upon the purchase of certain forced to the conclusion that patents, and although a measure of sup- have either anticipated our coming and port was promised, sufficient capital was not subscribed, and consequently the scheme fell through.

Your committee, being well impressed with the possibility of successfully engaging in the manufacture of wagons, etc., along the lines then proposed, have This appears to be the consensus no hesitation in bringing it to the attention of the board.

Tannery.

It is a matter of regret to your committee to find that nearly all the leather used in British Columbia is imported. We find a large export trade in hides and an OFFICIAL MILITARY excellent quality of bark for treating them on the spot and easily procurable Excellent leather is being manufactured here on a small scale, but what is wanted is capital to produce a full line of all kinds in sufficient quantity to supply the | Concerning the Militia and Regular Forrequirements of not only British bia, but also portions of the Northwest Territories. It may also be ment that a few years ago Mr. J. S. Larke Dominion commercial agent in Australia tried to create interest in that marke when the quality of leather produced !

not generally high grade. When it is considered that the hides are coal is much superior to any mined in the neighboring states; much of it is specially good for coking. The Dominion gov-ernment will assist the manufacture of on that from the United States, there apon that from the United States, then pears to your committee a more than suf ficient margin in the freight and duty to offset any possible increase cost of pro manufacture in Canada or the United all times when on duty and on paradestates. We think, however, that success with men bearing arms, except at mus would depend somewhat on the produc- ketry and artillery practice tion of a full line of all kinds of leather. if the local market is to be effectively controlled, for it will readily be under of honor on the arrival of the Governor stood that if a manufacturer of leather General on Friday next at about 4 p. r "No; never mind. Take this saddle," and he lifted one from the buggy; "it'll Hello! there's Colley out on The from pig iron made in Canada, a bounty held. Take this saddle," trying to get them to give his true— goods has to go to an outside market for any special kind, there will be an induce- Capt. Angus will command the guarantee of leather of leather of the saddle," and he lifted one from the buggy; "it'll Hello! there's Colley out on The guarantee of leather of lea ment to import others in order to obtain with Lieuts. Booth and Duncan as s

> carload lots. Tanning Extracts. It might also be found advantageous to produce extracts from the hemlock for use in the tannery. The cost of produc-tion could probably be reduced if that Major tion could probably be reduced if that Major ..... allied industry were on a scale to supply Paymaster distant markets

Trunks.

Attention is directed to an opening for a trunk factory, nearly all the trunks being now imported. The freight on trunks adds largely to the cost laid down, and it appears probable that a trunk factory catering to Quartermaster Sergt. ..... bable that a trunk factory catering to local requirements and backed up by a proper amount of capital would succeed.

The word required in their manufacture.

Orderly Room Sergeant ..... or brass fittings would, however, have to

Cooperage.

The demand for barrels has largely increased lately, and the end, we are glad to say, is not in sight. This has resulted principally from the successful operations of the whalers' enterprise, for which the now in force. necessary barrels have now to be imported; about 1,000 per month, at a cost of \$2.50 each. Your committee understand of the regiment and will assume that two more whaling stations are to be established, and wholesale liquor merchants, breweries, fish curers, candy 1906; No. 32, Gr. John Young Mc manufacturers, pickle factories, etc., are Aug. 7th, 1906. should furnish employment for a cooperage of fair dimensions; but there is one strength of the regiment: No. 285. freight on wood cut to suitable the considering the markets freight on wood cut to suitable the considering the markets freight on wood cut to suitable the freight on finished barrels, and we therefore have no hesitation in introducing this proposed ing to the Staff Sergeants: Each in the freight on finished barrels, and we therefore have no hesitation in introducing this proposed ing to the Staff Sergeants: Each in the freight on wood cut to suitable the freight on finished barrels, and we therefore have no hesitation in introducing this proposed ing to the Staff Sergeants: Each in the freight on wood cut to suitable the freight on finished barrels, and we therefore have no hesitation in introducing this proposed ing to the Staff Sergeants: Each in the freight on finished barrels, and we therefore have no hesitation in introducing this proposed ing to the Staff Sergeants: Each in the freight on finished barrels, and we therefore have no hesitation in introducing this proposed ing to the Staff Sergeants: Each in the freight on finished barrels, and we therefore have no hesitation in introducing this proposed ing to the Staff Sergeants: Each in the freight on finished barrels, and we therefore have no hesitation in introducing this proposed ing to the Staff Sergeants: Each in the freight on the finished barrels and the freight on finished barrels are sufficiently as the freight on the finished barrels are sufficiently as the finished barrels are suf As we are now considering the markets of the United States on the Pacific Coast,

ning it on a larger scale. The steps taken iron, current year, \$2.70 per ton;
Duty on, say, two tons ore entering the

> Your committee would also direct attention to the absence of a can factory, and that all matches, brushes and brooms are now imported. These are matters deserving attention, and the capital required would probably be less than in the other enterprises referred t

Recent efforts to measure the duration most important points in the nope of interesting experts with the necessary capital to personally investigate the matter. The act under which that bounty applies was framed to cover the whole Dominion, the fittieth part of a second. A flash lasting the fittieth part of a second is considered was framed to cover the whole Dominion, shout the extreme duration.

# IN THE SHOOTING

BETTER BAGS SECURED BY LOCAL HUNTERS

Victoria Sportsmen Make More Satisfactory Reports-Roller Skating Hockey League-Notes.

Victoria sportsmen are better satis. fied to-day than heretofore this season As anticipated the recent rains has improved hunting. Those who r ed from different neighboring last night brought with them bags. They reported that the tention to the manufacture of wagons. A worked much easier, and few years ago much time was spent by sport generally was much One of the largest individual known is that of A. Bechtel. turned with seventeen birds t

Although the bags have improved upon which they are in the habit subsisting have driven them to fas

Asked for an opinion upon the pre vailing unsatisfactory conditions prominent sportsman said: "I explain the dearth of birds satisfact ily. All I know is that they are n certain forced to the conclusion that the grouse migrated or have gone off in search food. As even I don't give them cr for sufficient wisdom to know when the open season arrives, I suppose the opinion so that hunters will have content themselves with comparatively meagre bags during the season

## ORDERS ISSUED TO-DAY

ces-Fifth Regiment Scale of Pay.

Lt.-Col. Hall, commanding the Fifth Regiment, has issued the following or

oers: Regimental Headquarters. Victoria, B. C., Sept. 5th, 1906. following extract from M. O. 19 Aug. 15th, 1906, is published for gene

'Swords are to be worn by officers It is notified for general informati that the regiment will furnish the guard of honor on the arrival of the Govern

The following extract from supple to the Canada Gazette, May 5th, 1906 r pay and allowances, is published for gen

eral information: Adjutant (in addition to pay of rank) Musketry instructor (in addition to pay of rank) ..... Quartermaster ..... Captain ..... Lieutenant Coy. Q. M. Sergeant ..... Bombardier

Gunner or Driver ..... The above rates of pay are there

8 p. m.: 30 serge frocks, 32 serge trou The band may also obtain their iss serge at the same time and place

serge trousers, tunics and field With a view to completion of nish to the Adjutant at an early date list of all men entitled to wear med other decorations, with full particle and dates of same.

(Sd.) W. RIDGWAY WILSON, Capt Acting Adjuta The district officer commanding ha issued the following order:

The following extract from Militia der No. 193, dated Headquarters, Ottav 22nd August, 1906, is published for gene information and guidance: 'It is notified for general informa that gallery ammunition, as at nade, is not to be used with the rifle, either mark I. or mark II. Officers concerned will make known to all troops in their comma P. ELLISTON, Lt. R. C.

-The Vancouver World is authori for the statement that the C. P. R. Co. intend running three trains daily across the continent next spring.

Statement ment Is less

(From Friday The representative. in the Dominion ca Templeman, minister eturned last evening of eight months at t tended coming west but had to postpor a special meeting of recalled all the min government, with t Hon. Mr. Oliver, who Interviewed by a the Times, the mini number of subjects ic have manifested Prominent among bridging of Seymou care of the lepers at

ferring to the first of "Four months ago railways and canals Bell, the engineer, torians, to prepare estimate of cost on a railway bridge be Bute Inlet on the I ouver Island, cross rows. Mr. Bell has engaged upon this left Ottawa he info report would be re-to the minister of r in a fortnight. He special survey for report, but from d sion and that of feels that he can report. Necessarily undertaking would eight bridges being elevation for railw cording to Mr. Bell bridge would have bridge. When the to the minister of r a copy will be forw toria Board of Trad It is being prepared. "The rumor of a the location of the l

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porter remarked. "There has been over that report," man replied. "The be intending the lazare the unfortunate occi ceive better care and discussed by the office ment, and the idea Head because of its ity to William Head quarantine superint was considered. Th bably have supervis and the idea that the his station so that constant attention Head as a location was any decision to Darcy Island, and t moved therefrom. secured from the le use as a lazaretto ago, and except for and slight addition can be conducted where. Being isolate ter adapted for the tizambert, in whose matters are, will be few weeks, and wi change should be m Better accommodation for the unfortunate

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A CRITISH AUTHOR ADVANCE

Public Milk and Wat cussed by Visiting Office

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the public health cient enough and

is necessary to educ n these matters, se prosperity and futur There is much fo the above expression ed this morning by Carisbrooke, Isle of an interesting public health officer sland and having largest hospital fo Great Britain, he widest authority. H for the meeting of t Association as vio state medicine section four days' meeting d lects of tuberculosi dwelling, water and

co-operation in imm gration. Taking up matter first, Dr. Gro "Liverpool is near Victoria is, and it was erpool must hecessar operation. A sug cordingly made that

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## LEPERS WILL REMAIN ON DARCY ISLAND

Statement by Hon. W. Templeman--Government Is Carrying Out Scheme of Wireless Telegraphy on This Coast.

(From Friday's Daily.) in the Dominion cabinet, Hon. Wm. leper patients in this province." Templeman, minister of inland revenue, returned last evening after an absence of eight months at the capital. He in- bia?" the reporter asked. tended coming west some time before, but had to postpone his trip to attend Hon. Mr. Oliver, who is in England.

the Times, the minister dealt with a other day that construction operations bridging of Seymour Narrows and the ance with the terms of the contract, care of the lepers at Darcy Island. Re- which required its completion by 1911. ferring to the first question, he said:

Bell, the engineer, well known to Vicrailway bridge between the head of west coast of Vancouver Island and the Bute Inlet on the Mainland and Van- coast line of British Columbia gener-

is being prepared.

the location of the lazaretto has excit- there should not be much further deed considerable comment," the re-

"There has been unnecessary alarm over that report," Hon. Mr. Templeman replied. "The best plans of superintending the lazaretto in order that the unfortunate occupants could re- the interior department, for which purdiscussed by the officials of the department, and the idea of using Albert Among the important business that Head because of its convenient proxim- would come before parliament when it ty to William Head, where Dr. Watt resumed the minister observed would quarantine superintendent, is stationed, be the revision of the tariff upon which | der that there may be no possibility of was considered. The doctor will probably have supervision over the lepers nd the idea that they be brought near Mr. Brodeur and Hon. Mr. Paterson his station so that they could receive were now engaged. It was expected onstant attention suggested Albert that the question would be ready for Head as a location. But there never submission to parliament shortly after was any decision to remove them from the opening. Darcy Island, and they will not be removed therefrom. This island was ern man would get the vacancy on the still remains great room for improvesecured from the local government for Supreme court bench?" the minister use as a lazaretto more than a year was asked. ago, and except for the inconvenience can be conducted as cheaply as else- court," he said, "and the claims of the must get out of the rut of expensive where. Being isolated, it is much bet- West for a representative have not sanatoriums. With this done and the ter adapted for the purpose. Dr. Mon- been overlooked."

natters are, will be in Victoria in a main here a couple of weeks, after state medical officers would be efficifew weeks, and will determine what which he will proceed to Ottawa. He ently done." change should be made on the island. will be unable to pay a visit to the etter accommodation will be provided Yukon this year. On Tuesday evening for the unfortunate lepers where they he will be the guest of the Young Lib- friends some idea of Canada and its are. In my opinion, Chinese so afflict- eral Association at a dinner to be given ed should be returned to China, and if in the Victoria hotel.

STATE EDUCATION OF CONSUMPTIVES

A CRITISH AUTHORITY ADVANCES A NEW IDEA

Public Milk and Water Supplies Discussed by Visiting English Health Officer.

(From Friday's Daily.)

"If a man had not time for exercise e would have to find time to be ill, and if Canada does not find time to may get well. We must also show him osider matters of public health very how to avoid infecting others. refully she will have to find time to There will be tremendous trou- many expensive hospitals in which and the loss of thousands of lives. consumptives are treated, but we have here is such a drive for dollar collect- scarcely touched the fringe of people that these subjects are considered suffering, and from the point of view uisance. Those who have charge of of the state have done practically nothpublic health in Canada are effi- ing. In the institutions mentioned peoenough and keen enough but it ple have to pay so much a week. necessary to educate public opinion of the most important of these, the Nathese matters, so vital to Canada's tional Hospital for Consumptives, is in

There is much food for thought in nor. In that hospital people pay ten above expression of opinion utter- shillings a week, but there are numthis morning by Dr. J. Groves, of bers of sufferers outside spreading arisbrooke, Isle of Wight, at the close phthisis right and left, about the an interesting conversation. As streets, on trains and tram cars. It is public health officer of that beautiful not their fault. They cannot afford to sland and having in his district the pay for treatment; many of them havrgest hospital for consumptives in ing families dependent on them for reat Britain, he speaks with the their daily bread. idest authority. He came to Canada or the meeting of the British Medical trict, the smaller the better, there Association as vice-president of the should be inexpensive buildings of ate medicine section that during its wood or canvas erections to which four days' meeting discussed the sub- every case of phthisis would go to be jects of tuberculosis, sanitation of the taught how to live and how to avoid welling, water and milk supplies, and infecting others. A man working for co-operation in immigration and emi- his living might reside in this settle-

ration. Taking up the last named ment at night; if he were too ill to natter first, Dr. Groves said: Liverpool is nearer Quebec than night;, In fact, teaching should be Victoria is, and it was urged that Liv- brought to the door of every person

this were done in newly discovered The representative of this province cases there would soon be no more "Have you anything to say regarding

railway construction in British Colum-

"I was informed by the Grand Trunk Pacific people," the minister said, "that a special meeting of the cabinet which survey work in the province was prorecalled all the ministers to the seat of ceeding as rapidly as possible. During vernment, with the exception of the summer there were thirteen or fourteen parties at work west of Ed-Interviewed by a representative of monton. Mr. Morse publicly stated the umber of subjects in which the pub- would be commenced as soon as the have manifested particular interest. Surveys were completed and the line

Prominent among these were the would be built to the Pacific in accord-"What is there to announce relative Four months ago the minister of to safeguards to life on the Coast, railways and canals authorized H. P. Hon. Mr. Templeman was asked. "There is no doubt;" he replied, "that torians, to prepare a report and an all the necessary aids to navigation estimate of cost on the construction of and protection for human life on the

couver Island, crossing Seymour Nar- ally will be provided by the minister of ws. Mr. Bell has been continuously marine and fisheries as rapidly as posengaged upon this task, and before I sible. A number have already been eft Ottawa he informed me that the constructed and I know that three or t would be ready for submission four more on the northern route were to the minister of railways and canals authorized a few days before I left Otin a fortnight. He did not make a tawa. The system of wireless telespecial survey for the purpose of the graphy as already promised will be esreport, but from data in his posses- tablished and connection provided beion and that of the department he tween Victoria and Vancouver and feels that he can make a satisfactory various points along the coast. The report. Necessarily the cost of such an minister of marine and fisheries is givindertaking would be large, seven or ing this matter his earnest attention gight bridges being required at a high and has recently placed in charge of elevation for railway purposes. Ac- the Dominion wireless telegraphy deording to Mr. Bell's view, the main partment a competent man who has would have to be a suspension given his personal attention to the inbridge. When the report is presented auguration of the system in British Co-to the minister of railways and canals lumbia. There are many difficulties to copy will be forwarded to the Vic- be overcome and many things to be oria Board of Trade, at whose request taken into consideration before the contract is made, but these matters are nearly all adjusted now, I think, and

> lay in establishing the stations." Asked about the reorganization of the mines department Hon. Mr. Templeman said he expected to be able to the geological survey with several kindred branches now in pose the necessary legislation would probably be passed at the next session. the members of the cabinet on the ground air entering the dwelling. And commission, Hon. Mr. Fielding, Hon. in these days it seemed almost impos-

"The vacancy will be filled probably cost of visitation before the November sitting of the of the treatment of tuberculosis.

izambert, in whose department these Hon. Mr. Templeman expects to re- ed after almost the whole work of

gestion will be carried out."

mportant matter.

the question of tuberculosis which he

has studied deeply and as a result of

careful thought evolved a new and in-

'Looking at the matter from a state

nedical point of view," he said, "the

revention of tuberculosis is necessary

ecause it is an evil to society. The

a humane being the individual must

therefore receive the most careful con-

state may benefit we must get every

individual suffering from phthisis and

teach him how to live in order that he

"As yet we have only been building

my district at St. Lawrence, near Vent-

"The suggestion is that in every dis-

work he might remain there during the

opportunities. While in Victoria he is being shown the sights by Arthur J.

Leary. He leaves for Seattle to-night should be appointed to reside in the NEW WESTMINSTER NOTES.

city mentioned to act in conjunction with the public health authorities Frederick J. Hogan, captain of the cannery tug Stranger, was found dead there. He could examine intending emigrants before they left England in his cabin aboard the steamer on and prevent much trouble that now Tuesday morning. He was 26 years of arises from necessary deportation after age. Deceased is survived by three arrival. I hope and believe the sug-And then Dr. Groves plunged into

teresting method of dealing with this this fact there is no definite announcement as to the details of his visit.

On September 18th the congregations of the Central Park and Cedar the place mentioned is the only one Cove Presbyterian churches will make formal application to the Presbytery individuals make up the state and from to have the two churches separated and formed into individual congregations. Rev. Mr. Reid, who has acted as passideration. But in order that the

very suddenly on Monday morning at the residence of John Layfield on reached the advanced age of 70.

PLEADED GUILTY.

Young Man Accused of Forging Cheques Will Be Sentenced on

A Tacoma dispatch says that J. N. ter, said to be a British Columbia boy, says that the game is up, and that he lows: is willing to take his punishment. He was convicted on only one charge, that | Ashcroft to Quesnel, by stage ... of passing a bad hundred dollar cheque on the Tacoma C. P. R. office, but he left a swath down the coast from Via left a swath down the coast from Vic-

toria to Portland. This is the young man who was re- McLeod to mouth of Parsnip, by ferred to in special dispatches to the Times from Portland some weeks ago. Mouth of Parsnip to Canyon, by The young man represented himself as a special advertising representative of Canyon Portage, by trail ..... the C. P. R.

The German admiralty has placed or-

ommunity. They know something that and left. They teach people that fresh

and of course of treatment, is that the

others do not and consequently are rather proud of their knowledge. They

spread information on hygiene right

air is of the utmost importance; that

incurably from tuberculosis, yet it must not be lost sight of that when

they are likely to die their families

wish to have them to nurse and the

sufferers wish to be with those nearest

and dearest to them. It seems very

desirable, therefore, that we have hos-

pitals or large institutions for this class of treatment, but the fact should

not be lost sight of that we are doing

practically nothing to eradicate the

after from beginning to end with the

"In Canada this should be a com-

land. Large areas might be appropri-

in the ground. The big English cities,

like Birmingham, Liverpool and Man-

chester, are going long distances for

not take the lesson which English ex-

perience teaches it must be prepared

to sacrifice millions of money as Eng-

land has done, to say nothing of thous-

ideal of milk collection is to be found

n Denmark, and although in some

abor seems to be an excuse for col-

lecting milk carelessly, to say the least.

Municipalities should not only employ

dairy inspectors to examine the teats

have tuberculosis ulcers, but also to

and teaching would be a very small

premium of insurance for the protec-

was the site of the house and its drain-

age. As regarding the site, every site should be covered with concrete in or-

sible to believe that in a house occu-

pied by human beings there could be

drain opening. Ventilation and its diffi-

culties were also discussed and it was

generally agreed that notwithstanding

"The most important subject of all,

"With reference to the hygiene of the

ouse the principal subject dwelt upon

teach the dairymen how to collect

The expense of such inspection

parts of Canada some trouble is taken

"Milk supply is another important

ands of valuable lives.

phthisis.

standard of hygienic conditions.

vindows should be open at night as

well as by day, and in a variety of ways are useful in improving the ALL INFORMATION AS TO THE NEW DISCOVERY "While it may be necessary to have arge institutions for persons suffering

> Location Obtained From Study of Geological Survey Reports-Description of Various Routes.

As stated exclusively in the Times of

July 11th, an important mineral disbuildings of the character I suggest covery was made this summer on the could be in every city. Teaching is as Peace river near Fort St. John, a Hudvaluable as treatment in stamping out son's Bay post near the eastern boundary of the province. It was stated at upply we had an interesting session. that time that Hon. Clifford Sifton and We told the people of the Dominion other prominent eastern men had taken that it was impossible for Canada to out miners' licenses at the fort mengo on drawing its drinking water from tioned. Advices from Edmonton conlakes and rivers. Sooner or later they will have to do what is being done in firm the discovery and give particu-England-go to the sources of the riv- lars that enable a practically accurate ers and their tributaries for their waidea of the location to be obtained. It ter supply. As milk must be protected from contamination from even before it leaves the body of the eow until it reasons for the provincial mineralogist enters the body of the consumer, so water must be protected before it visiting Peace river this season, but it leaves the rock. It must be protected was not considered advisable to make

by having the surrounding country this fact public until some confirmation of the rumor had been obtained. exempt from cultivation and be looked Victoria has an unique interest in the new find. If the Island Railway Act of 1881 had not been passed it might paratively easy matter because the have been a generation yet before the state owns a large proportion of the Peace river valley was explored and the discovery made. By that act a ated as parks, or even as forests, the tract of 3,500,000 acres of land (not 4,500,000 acres as stated in the Colonist object being to prevent the slightest risk of contamination of water while and other papers) was given to the Dominion for financial assistance towards building the E. & N. railway and the graving dock at Esquimalt. their water supply, and if Canada does This land had to be selected in one block in the Peace river valley east of the Rockies and adjacent to the then Northwest Territory. About two years ago the Dominion authorities sent out a party under A. J. Macdonald to select this land. This party has just returned to Edmonton and given out desubject to state medical officers. The

tails of the new find. The discovery is described as being below St. John and about 17 miles from the eastern boundary of British Colto avoid contamination the scarcity of umbia. It consists of a dyke of very soft shale about 5,000 feet wide, and, as far as is known, extending back in elliptical fashion for a distance of about eight miles. Gold is the mineral of cows frequently to discover if they contained and rude asseys obtained a value of \$7.50 to \$32 per ton. The depth of the strata in which the gold has been found ranges in thickness from 50 to 200 feet. Although several sacks have been brought out that will be tested at Ottawa, the above is all the

knowledge available at present A careful perusal of all available maps and reports this morning practically locates the scene of the discovery. In the Progress Reports of the Geological Survey for 1879-80, there is an account of the late Dr. G. M. Dawson's trip from the mouth of the Skeena to Edmonton, and an occurrence of rock of the character mentioned is there noted. On a map acmpanying the report there is a spot marked "M," which on reference to the index is found to mean a large body of shale with thin sandstone bands. On the map mentioned Fort St. John appears on the other side of the Peace however, is the proper consideration rived, the southern bank, but it should be remembered that the fort was moved across to the north bank some years ago. Confirming this as the moved across to the north bank some on "Game of British Columbia," which ical change of the committee's policy. The went into circulation Friday morning. The of course the argument in favor of south water and milk supplies properly lookpoint of discovery it may be also stat-ed that the old trail from Dunwegan to St. John, upon which the mounted police have been working, runs entirely what a sportsman's paradise the province to the north of the river, making a is.

Thomas Futcher, judge of the court made by Expert Adams in all his re-Dr. Groves came west with the idea of conveying to his neighbors and

detour of several miles from the bank to secure a practically level road. What may be deemed, in view these facts, the location of the find is river, about six miles east of St. John. fusion of a slight distance may easily have arisen. The valley of the North there. In the report of the C. P. R. for

resigned in order to give the churches a free hand in the matter.

Mrs. Layfield, of Port Kells, died

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Mrs. Layfield, or Mrs. Covery has been made, it should not be forgotten that precious matels are practically the same as in a previous be forgotten that precious matels are practically the health in the holy of the health is perfect. The illustrations are practically the same as in a previous be forgotten that precious matels are the residence of John Layfield on cation of the find is a good one for called upon for this purpose. Though the Peace has a rapid current from Hudson's Hope eastward to the Wolverine point, it is navigable for stern wheel steamers.

There are many routes to Fort St. been in favor with miners since early Beckett, alias Whyte, alias Drinkwa- days. It was covered by the late Dr. Selwyn in 1874 and by Prof. R. G. Mcpleaded guilty to forging cheques and Connell in 1894. Scaled from the map will be sentenced on Saturday. He the approximate distances are as fol-

ummit lake via Crooked river to

co-operation. A suggestion was accordingly made that a Canadian doctor

suffering.

suffering.

ders for twenty motor boats, which are intended for service with the new defrom Quesnel to St. John in 16 days, from Quesnel to St. John in 16 days, his bed by an attack of la grippe.

As the Hudson's Bay Company sends in supplies to St. John every year, it safe to say the route travelled by its employees is the one presenting the fewest difficulties. This route is the ne followed by the provincial mineralogist during the past couple of

Hazelton to Babine lake, by trail .. 65 Down Babine and Stuart lakes to Fort St. James, by canoe ....... 150 St. James to McLeod, by wagon road 90 McLeod to mouth of Parsnip, by Mouth of Parsnip to Canyon, by Over Canyon Portage, by trail ..... 15

Still another route, not especially for miners, but for those wishing to inspect the country covered from an agricultural standpoint, is given as fol-

Ashcroft to Quesnel, by stage ..... 220 Quesnel to Fort St. James, by trail.. 125 St. James to Fort McLeod, by wagon McLeod to mouth of Parsnip, by canoe Mouth of Parsnip to Peace river canyon, by canoe

headwaters of Moberly river, following the ratepayers at the earliest possible that river to the lake of the same name date. free miners' certificates."

the Times and approximate distances and character of the country published evident that the members of the water stoke electoral district, J. K. McLean, at this late period of the year it would

in. The provincial mineralogist will the results of his observations will be known before the opening of next season. If there is a new Rand or no in British Columbia should be known in a very few months, in the meantime it would be well to wait before becoming excited.

NEW GAME BULLETIN.

Most Useful Pamphlet Issued by Bureau of Information-Animal Tragedy Illustrated.

Without doubt the most creditable proluction yet issued by the proving

The article deals with a year's hunting. commencing with big game in Cassiar schemes he was appointed to investigate. Those opposed to such a thing the school districts of Esquimalt, Gold-the school districts of Esquimalt. these facts, the location of the find is near the mouth of the North Pine paragraph: "Very few people actually contend that Mr. Adams, in making and in favor of Mayor Morley's plan contend that Mr. Adams, in making the state of the paragraph of the contend that Mr. Adams, in making the state of the contend that Mr. Adams, in making the state of the contend that Mr. Adams, in making the state of the contend that Mr. Adams, in making the state of the contend that Mr. Adams, in making the state of the contend that Mr. Adams, in making the state of the contend that Mr. Adams, in making the state of the contend that Mr. Adams, in making the contend the contend that Mr. Adams, in making the contend the contend that Mr. Adams, in making the contend the contend that Mr. Adams, in making the contend the realiz ewhat a splendid game country that a feature of all the projects out-Though this is a little more than 17 British Columbia is, and that from year's end to tation is so incomplete that the conof both fishing and shooting can always find something to tax his skill. Of course, the amount of success met with of the whole community, and the serv-Pine, as it enters the Peace, is about 700 feet deep and a quarter of a mile course, the amount of success met with will, to a certain extent, depend on the man himself; and even with the best of servoir to be located at Smith's age. Deceased is survived by three sisters and one brother. The funeral took place from the Eagles' hall to the Sapperton cemetery.

Earl Grey will open the provincial fair at New Westminster on Tuesday afternoon, October 2nd, but aside from the report of the C. P. R. for sisters and one brother. The funeral wide at the bottom. Like the Peace and a quarter of a mile will, to a certain extent, depend on the man himself; and even with the best of men there will be blank days, but the average for the whole supply through a reservoir to be located at Smith's man himself; and even with the best of men there will be blank days, but the average for the whole supply through a revoir to be located at Smith's will, to a certain extent, depend on the man himself; and even with the best of men there will be blank days, but the average for the whole supply through a revoir to be located at Smith's will, to a certain extent, depend on the man himself; and even with the best of men there will be blank days, but the average for the whole supply through a revoir to be located at Smith's even with the best of men there will be blank days, but the average for the whole very round will be found to compare favorably with the best countries in the world. Where else countries in the world. Where else countries in the world. Where else countries in the world and salmon fishing? It is the treat the reace, is about the man himself; and even with the best of men there will be blank days, but the average for the whole very round will be found to compare favorably with the best of men there will be blank days, but the average for the whole very round will be found to compare favorably with the best of men there will be blank days, but the average for the whole very round will be found to compare favorably with each singly for the very round will be found to compare favorably with each singly for the very round will be found to compare favorably with each singly for the very round will be found to compare favorably with each singly for the 1880 the location is defined as a bluff of decomposed shale. The Edmonton report states the find is slate shale. As the place mentioned is the only one where shale was noted by trained obwhere shale was noted by trained obwhere shale was noted by trained obwhere shale was noted by trained observers from Hudson's Hope to the servers from Hudson's Hope to the servers from Hudson's Rritish Columbia of game animals and birds, with the distinct thought in providing for a reservoir at

tried repeatedly to reach the other shore, but were compelled to return, and, bellowing in agony on the few yards of crumbled rock slowly starved to death. John. One, with under twenty-five The photograph mentioned was taken by miles over the trial from Victoria, has a gentleman in this city on his way up the river. On his return two decaying bodies were the mute evidence of the

HORSES DRAG ENGINE.

idlers were treated to the unusual fute this His Worship produced a refull inquiry. The incident is likely to lead to the adoption of Anglo-French being drawn along the streets by a announcing that Victoria was without regulations for conducting the fisheries line of horses," says the San Francisco a case of an infectious disease. The on the French coast. Chronicle. "The locomotive was the same condition had prevailed practilast of the famous Cliff House line on cally all through the summer months California street, which was transform- when other places were suffering from ed into an electric line a couple of cutbreaks of dysentry, scarlet fever, years ago. It is the property of Norman P. Livermore & Co., of this city, alone spoke well for the water of Elk in the port of Progreso, brought instant British Columbia.'

-Dr. Elliott S. Rowe is confined to plied.

FOR IMPROVING THE LOCAL WATER SUPPLY

Committee of Council Outlined New Project at Informal Meeting Held Last Night.

(From Friday's Daily.)

teresting discussion upon the water gathered, puts another complexion upon the situation. In fact the attiother day, the most notable of which without delay. The fourth route that may be men- Smith's Hill. But the alterations gencioned covers a portion of the old C. erally are so radical as to give their nounced. It has been called off owing may be mentioned that knowledge of P. R. survey, when Pine river pass stand a much different appearance to the absence of several of the alderthis discovery was one of the principal was being considered as that railway's than that assumed by them heretofore. men; in fact if held at best only a bare course through the Rockies. Those Mayor Morley, on the other hand, desiring to take it would do well to seems to have held his ground, failing next meeting, and one that should see consult the C. P. R. report for 1880, a to compromise in the slightest. To a some interesting developments upon copy of which is in the provincial li- Times reporter this morning he statbrary. It is found by following the ed that he still stood for the scheme ast-mentioned route to McLeod and outlined in the petition now before then taking a trail along the Misin- the city council, and would do everychinca river, over the Pine river pass thing in his power to have it submit and then along South Pine river to the ted for the approval or otherwise of

> and thence to Old Hudson's Hope, on Last night's meeting, as has been the south bank of the Peace. Very explained by the Times, was originally little, however, is known of this trail one of the water committee alone. At ments: and, outside prospecting for minerals, the regular session of the council, howit is probably of very little use. In ever, the suggestion was made that 1901 Mr. F. W. Valleau reported: the Mayor and aldermen might get to-"While here (Fort St. John) I learned gether privately and informally for the recording office at Aldermere, in the that there were 12 or 15 men hunting purpose of endeavoring to come to and prospecting on the South Pine some amicable decision in reference to river, about 200 miles from St. John, the water question. But His Worship take effect from the 1st day of Septemand also that they had reported find-ing some very rich copper ore. These ence, and Ald. Goodacre, the chairman men came into the province by way of of the committee on water, with his Edmonton, and have not taken out any usual astuteness, got over the difficulty by extending an invitation to the Bella Coola may also be used as a remaining members of the council to starting point. If so, there is a very be present on the occasion of their long distance, to be covered by trail regular business gathering. It was acto Quesnel. Two routes are open, cepted with some alacrity, and last throughout the province in receipt of That by Lieut. Palmer's trail is about night's conference was the result. Be-235 miles and via the Blackwater it is sides the Mayor and aldermen there 225. There is a trail from Edmonton were present the water commissioner, also, about 500 miles in length, and a and foreman of the works, Jas. Preece. water route of which very little is known. These will be investigated by menced very shortly after the civic

> at the earliest moment possible. But committee had been affected by the of St. Leon Hot Springs; Victoria city recommendations made by the citizens electoral district, Thos. John White hardly be advisable for anyone to go in their report. Their opinions seemed Hick, of Victoria; Vancouver city electo be somewhat changed and before toral district, George King, of Vancoucertainly investigate the new find and long a new project was submitted for verconsideration. This briefly follows:

Reservoir at Smith's hill. \$99,000: Connecting reservoir and high level tank. \$20,000:

Elevation tank for high levels, \$17, Connecting reservoir and distributing system. \$35,400:

Cleaning shores of lake, \$15,000;

Highland district, \$1,500. throw a light sufficiently clear to ex- within the watershed of Seymour

eastern boundary of British Columbia, it is safe to infer the situation given it is safe to infer the situation given in the situation given in the situation given in the situation given of game animals and birds, with the distinct the site mentioned in each of the alternative schemes outlined by him. And

a reservoir was not necessary in the had cabled a warrant to the American execution of their proposition-that minister at Tangier requesting him to the residence of John Layfield on Third avenue. The deceased had come to the city a few days before to visit her husband (who had been in the hosher husband (who had been in An animal tragedy heretofore untold is detailed in the petition which now depicted in the illustration facing page awaits the pleasure of the council. It telegraphed that the state department ten. There are two moose seen in a can-provided for the continual use of the from that body of water and for the the rocky bar shown in the illustration. Egress to the rear was prevented by perpendicular cliffs, to the front the Stikine river was too wide to be swam. They heart of the city by gravity. With the permanent source added thereto Victoria would be served by two mains. Here then was the safety against an accident occurring to one, without the accident occurring to one, without the installation of a reservoir at Smith's shore question has been revived under a new aspect. A French vessel fishing Hill. And the proposal, they also con- within territorial waters on the northeast bodies were the mute evidence of the tended, was not any more expensive coast having complained that people on that had been enacted in the than if, as much as, that which the coast destroyed her nets, British and committee presented.

suggestion was made to the effect that the water obtained at Elk lake was not as healthy as it might be. To re-"The walking crowds of Sunday not as healthy as it might be. To re-

through a somewhat heated cate-chism, which he stood, however, with admirable equanimity. He was asked again of the relative merits of obtaining the water by means of gravity through a large main and by pressure through a smaller outlet. In case of an emergency, he answered, the former was the most reliable. Other queries dealing with the two schemes were put, and some answers favored one while others inclined in the oppo site direction. Neither side appeared to obtain any special advantage, and late in the evening, when a vote on the water committee's project was taken four stood for and four against it, as follows: Ayes-Ald. Stewart, Fell, Fullerton The informal meeting of the city and Vincent. council held last evening must have Nayes—Ma. Nayes-Mayor Morley, Ald. Goodacre,

main subject under discussion. The

argued from every imaginable stand-

point. Foreman Preece, of the local

waterworks, who was present, was put

committee's new proposition

been marked by an exceptionally in- Yates and Douglas.

In order to bring their new scheme question. The outcome, as far as can to a focus the committee will have to issue a new petition. It is not known whether that course will be adopted, ade of the water committee appears but in all probability the city solicitor to have changed to a material extent. will be requested to prepare a petition They have adopted some of the sug- containing their proposition as amendgestions made by the citizens' com- ed immediately so that it may be cirmittee published in these columns the culated for the necessary signatures

is that providing for a reservoir at There will be no special meeting of the city council this evening, as anquorum could be depended upon. the water question, will take place next Monday evening.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

News Contained in This Week's Issue of the Provincial Gazette.

tains notice of the following appoint-

room and stead of Frederick G. Heal, of Aldermere. Such appointment to

John R. Greenfield, of the city of Vancouver, to be a justice of the peace in and for the province of British Col-

Dr. Chas. Joseph Fagan, of Victoria to be medical inspector of all hospitals, jails, asylums and other institutions

government aid. The following have been appointed commissioners for taking affidavits under the Provincial Elections Act: Nelson city electoral district, George A. B. Hall, Albert K. Wattie and Ed-

The following companies have been incorporated: Edmonton Logging Co., Ltd., with a capital of \$50,000: Realty Trustee Co., Ltd., capitalized at \$10,000 A notice appears to the effect that a reserve has been placed on all the islands in the north arm of Burrard Inlet, New Westminster. The islands Pumping station on 12-inch main, are reserved from pre-emption or sale

except at public auction. Another reserve has been placed on all the vacant crown lands in the New Needless to say such a proposal com- Westminster district lying north of the plicated matters so much that even north boundary line of the municipal-the subsequent discussion failed to ity of North Vancouver and embraced

There is also a reserve placed on the Of course the argument in favor of southeast half of section 2, in township Smith's hill reservoir is apparent to all 4, and the northeast quarter of section who have been following the question 35, in township 5, all in range V., coast

ports upon the different alternative that a court of revision and appeal for Point, Essington, Metchosin, the 19th day of September, 1906, at 11 o'clock a.m., to hear and determine all appeals from the assessments made in the above-mentioned school districts,

for the year 1906. Thomas Kidd. James A. McKinney and V. W. Garrett, all of Lulu Island, have been appointed dyking commissioners for the construction of a dyke under the act for a district along the south bank of the north arm of the Fraser river, and the south line of the Gulf of Georgia.

THE RETURN OF STENSLAND.

American Bound Ship Will Call at Tangiers to Pick Up Chicago Banker.

Chicago, Sept. 7.-A telegram from Attorney Binns at Washington to Assistant States Attorney Barbour last night, says that President Roosevelt surrender Stensland. Word was also telegraphed that the state department bound passenger liner touching at Gibraltar stop at Tangier and tare on board the prisoner and his captor.

FRENCH SHORE QUESTION.

Cruisers Sent to Investigate Complaints Made by Fishermen.

St. Johns. Nfld., Sept. 7 .- The French ommittee presented.

In the course of the discussion some Imperial government invited the colony

CRUSHED TO DEATH

Meridian, Yucatan, Sept. 7 .- The parting man P. Livermore & Co., of this city, and is to be used in a logging camp in British Columbia."

lake. It would be hard to procure any stronger proof of the wholesomeness of the water with which the city was sun. the water with which the city was sup-But this was a digression from the small boat. All the dead are Maxicans.

# REBELS CAPTURE

RURAL GUARDS ARE JOINING INSURGENTS

Guerra Refuses to Accept Cuban Government's Offer of Armistice -Bridges Blown Up-

Havana, Sept. 7:-All peace overtures are blocked by the refusal of Guerra, the insurgent leader in the province of Pinar del Rio, to enter into an arrangement for an armistice. Guerra's answer to the government's announcement of its readiness to grant a ten; days' armistice is the blowing up of two bridges on the Western railway, cutting off railway communication beyond Pinar del Rio, and an attack on San Juan del Martinez.

It is believed here to-night that San boy It is believed here to-night that San boy will not come into his inheritance Juan del Martinez is in the hands of until he reaches the age of 40 years, and the insurgents, and that the garrison, it is estimated that by that time the consisting of 100 government regulars and a small force of rural guards, have been defeated or captured.

The fact that other insurgent leaders are willing to agree to an armistice can have little effect as long as Guerra is determined to prosecute the war. Guerra can control the situation in his region. His force is reported recently as from 1,000 to 4,000 men, all well mounted and some well and some indifferently armed. The government has sent a second committee to him regarding an armistice, but it cannot reach him before to-morrow. The fact is Guerra refuses to accept an armistice except on condition that the last presiand congressional elections shall be annulled. What the government will consent to do is the ques-It regards the blowing up of the English company's railway bridges as a serious matter.

The situation in Santa Clara province is worse, particularly in consequence of the insurgents' strength, although it is believed that the armistice is being respected there.

There have been many desertions from the rural guards to the insurgent side. Lovnas del Castillo, who now signs himself general-in-chief of the inspect the armistice as proposed.

noon for the city of Pinar del Rio by

A dispatch from Cienfuegos, province of Santa Clara, to-day says that in an engagement between government troops and insurgents near Palmira yesterfourteen men wounded, while the inday, the former lost two men killed and wounded. The dispatch adds that more government troops deserted to the insurgents to-day from Cienfuegos.

The attitude of the Liberals, the increasing strength of the insurgents and the questionable loyalty of many of the government recruits have caused the managers of some of the large business interests to cable to the heads of their companies their belief that the government of President Palma will be unable to cope with the insurrection.

WILL ENFORCE LAW.

Intends to Keep a Close Watch.

During the week Thos O'Connell special Indian officer under the Donion government, has been in Victoria. During that time he has investigated pretty thoroughly the conditions affecting the Indians living here. He gave particular attention to the methods by which they obtained liquor, and Mr. O'Connell is indignant at the conditions he found in connection with some of the places in this city where Indians frequent. He intimates that a sharp look out will be kept on some of these houses, and there will be no sparing of those found to be violating

Mr. O'Connell, who for some years was chief of police of Nanaimo, has a reputation for enforcing the law. It is safe to say that his zeal in this direction will result in a more strict ob- | was outlined in these columns yesterservance of the Indian Act. He is day. These completely change their unostentatious in his manner, but stand upon the water question and, nevertheless a most vigilant officer.

the Fraser river fishing grounds. The Indian officer during the fishing season | lar session. always takes up his headquarters at Steveston, and exercises authority right on the spot. There were 1,100 In dians on the river this year. The municipal officers, recognizing the worth of Mr. O'Connell and the advantages to be derived from concentrating the authority, formally appointed him as the municipal officer, and gave him quarters in Toronto, and Chas. Cockshutt, full charge of police affairs at Stevesfull charge of police affairs at Steveston during the fishing season. The results were very satisfactory, and the season proved a very quiet one. Mr. O'Connell found some trouble with the branches in the West. Were the displaces selling cider which intoxicated tances to be travelled not so great he the Indians. An analysis in some cases would like to visit the Western branches showed the cider to be below the prohibited alcoholic strength, so that it was impossible to fine the sellers of it. The Indian officer, however, was not to be daunted, and when an Indian was found drunk and it was traced to the Referring to conditions in Victoria flicted. If the seller showed afterwards that the cider was below pro hibited strength the fine was refunded. Mr. O'Connell had matters in such fied to abstain from selling liquor to the Indians, and everything proceeded

SETTLEMENT REACHED. Widow of Wm. Zeigler, Receives \$2,185,000
-Fortune for Adopted Son.

New York, Sept. 3.—The Sun says: "When the will of the late Wm. Zeigler was filed for probate after his death in May last year at his country place at Noroton, Conn., it was found that he left practically the whole of his estate to his adopted son, and that to his widow had bequeathed only an annuity of \$10,000 a year, his country house and his town residence on Fifth avenue. The widow was dissatisfied with the provisions of was dissatisfied with the provisions of the will, although she was willing that the greater part of the estate should go to the adopted son. She started to con-test the will, alleging that her husband's mental condition at the time he made the will was not such as to enable him to make proper testamentary disposition of

his property. is property.

"Since the announcement of the beginning of the suit nothing has been heard
of it until yesterday, when the accounting filed with Surrogate Fitzgerald by ing filed with Surrogate Fitzgerald by the executors shows a settlement had been made with the widow. The account shows that she consented to settle the suit for a payment of \$2,185,000. The ex-ecutors are: Justice A. J. Gaynor, Wm. S. Champ, and the widow, Mrs. E. Matilda Zeigler.

"The report of the executors shows that after all expenditures on the estate have been met the residue remaining to the credit of the adopted son, who is now 15 years of age, amounts to \$13,831,785. The The letter read as follows: increased to at least \$40,000,000.

RECOMMENDS PLEBISCITE ON WATER SCHEMES

Solicitor Suggests Way Out of Difficulty Confronting City Council-Monday Night's Meeting.

(From Saturday's Daily:) Monday's meeting of the city council promises to be of unusual interest as there are indications that the water problem will be considered with a view of reaching a definite decision immediately. As detailed in the Times yester-

pressing the views of His Worship surgents in Havana province, has is- But in addition it is understood that few years, that confidence has been sued an order to his followers to re- the solicitor will make a statement that | worthily repaid, and the long ueriod will overcome a difficulty which has Lieut.-Col. Clews, with 180 men and seriously hampered the officials in their two machine guns, started this after- efforts to arrive at an understanding satisfactory to the majority of the ratepayers. As far as can be gathered this will be a recommendation providing for the submission of one by-law for the raising of a sum not to exceed \$300,000 for

day, the forcer lost two men killed and the improvement of the water system. Appended thereto, the solicitor makes provision for a plebiscite which will give the voters the option of approving either of the two schemes. It will be in the form of questions addressed to those concerned, one of which will read somewhat as follows: "Do you approve of the expenditure of \$300,000 for the construction of a new 24-inch steel main to Elk lake, the cleaning of that great and far-reaching though it has body of water and its surroundings, the installation of a 100,000 gallon tank upon the high levels, etc.?" It will toward their kith and kin across the outline the Mayor's project in detail as sea, or in the earnest and vigilant efcontained in the petition now awaiting forts of the colonial office to render the pleasure of the council. The other the colonies every legitimate service, query will detail the committee's plan. Thos. O'Connell, Special Indian Officer, Thus the ratepayers will be able to that may lie in our power. There are It will be even larger than originally ing which is personally in the ratepayers will be able to that may lie in our power. Thus the ratepayers will be able to nat may be in our power. There are other principles, anticipated. Instead of four there will be five stories and a basement, the latter popularity of the two may be decided there will be different methods, but in popularity of the two may be decided there will be different methods, but in the different methods are different methods.

amount necessary will be expended. It is believed that the solicitor's idea council as a whole. It appears to meet the wishes of both factions. It is endorsed by that official as being perfectly legal, and should be adopted with little dissension as the avowed desire of the council is to have the matearliest possible moment.

Besides this recommendation, however, an interesting statement is ex- peace. pected from the committee in reference to the alterations in their scheme which doubtless, they will be prepared to sub-Mr. O'Connell has just returned from mit a full and clear report for the benefit of the ratepayers at the next regu-

> ON VISIT TO CITY. President Wilkie and Director Cockshutt of Imperial Bank, Here.

R. Wilkie, president and general man ager of the Imperial Bank, with headtion, are on a visit to the city. Mr. Wilkie in an interview given to-day said that their visit was one made at intervals of about two years' time to all

every year. He was pleased to note general pros perity in British Columbia. His stay in Victoria will not be long as he will have to leave again to-morrow or the follow-

cider, he insisted upon a fine being in- Mr. Wilkie expressed a wish'to see fur ther development in the line of manufacturing in the city. As he expressed it no city reached importance nowadays hibited strength the fine was refunded.

Before the season was far advanced without manufacturing establishments for that reason he would like to see at tention given in Victoria to the providing shape that the dealers were well satis- of electric power for manufacturing

In the prairie section of the country BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The system in vogue in Canada is such, however, Mr. Wilkie says, that there is name. Rev. T. W. Gladstone will occupy the chair. All members of the medical policy and insportant part. The system in vogue in Canada is such, however, Mr. Wilkie says, that there is no upsetting of conditions. The grain is paid for by the bank's own notes, which prevailed at Goldfield after the Gans-Nelson contest that the films for the moying pictures were expected at Goldfield and the wholesale merchants for the moying pictures were expected at Goldfield and the wholesale merchants for the moying pictures were expected at Goldfield and the wholesale merchants for the moying pictures were expected at Goldfield and the wholesale merchants for the moying pictures were expected to the policy of the moying pictures were expected to the policy of the moying pictures were expected to the policy of the moying pictures were expected to the policy of the pictures with the moyen of first pictures and beach, of the picture with the says. The late of the chair. All members of the medical profession in the clty have been elected by individual organizations. The sydney Record says: "The late of the chair. All members of the medical profession in the clty have been elected by individual organizations in the chair. All members of the medical profession in the clty have been elected by individual organizations, and many more will be chosen during the chair. All members of the medical profession in the clty have been elected by individual organizations. The sydney Record says: "Mr. McCurdy was a Liberal in policy with the chair. All members of the medical profession in the clty have been elected by individual organizations, and many more will be chosen during the chair. All members of the medical profession in the clty have been elected by individual organizations in the chair. All members of the medical profession in the chair. All members of the medical profession in the chair. All members of the medical profession in the clty h

LETTER READ FROM WINSTON CHURCHILL

Change of Government Does Not Imply Any Weakening of Affection Towards Canadians.

Toronto, Sept. 7.-Hamar Greenwood, M. P., read to-night at the banquet given him by the directors of the Canadian National Exhibition a letter written by Winston Churchill, under secretary for the colonies, which is in the nature of an official greeting from the imperial government to Canada.

> Colonial Office, Downing Street, S. W., August 20, 1906.

My Dear Greenwood-I am very glad indeed that you are going to spend the autumn recess in Canada. In your double position as a Canadian by blood and bone, and as the representative of of a famous English city, you may find some opportunities of helping forward the measured but irresistable march of imperiaal consolidation. Your own gifts and your work at the colonial office will enable you to turn these opportunities to good account. For the last twenty years the Conservative party of England has been inseperably assoclated with the symbols and apparatus

of imperial administration. "The British Government" (in the colonies) has for so long implied the Conservative party that the terms had become almost synonymous. Canadian and Australian statesmen have been accustomed to deal only with that set of British politicians, and alike by their wise detachment from our party day there will be still two distinct controversies and by their loyalty to schemes before the aldermen, one ex- the mother country they have come insensibly to regard a particular political party as having an especial claim Mayor Morley and supporters, and the upon their confidence. In a great other those of the water committee. measure, and certaintly until the last of Conservative predominance has synchronized with and generously aided the growth of the imperial idea. At the last general election a great change was wrought in the balance of British political power. The con sequences of that change are likely to govern our affairs for a long time to come. I do not now examine the ad- Pither and Leiser Will Build Five

vantages of that change, nor do I wish to minimize its importance. It involves a considerable alteration i polotical principles and in the points of view and modes of thought of public men and in the character of do legislation. What you must try to do, as far as may lie in your power, is t convince your friends and kinsfolk in Canada that this change in England, been does not imply any weakening of the affection of the British people military, diplomatic or commercial,

will meet with the approval of the principles? It is Liberal principles, be used as a wine cellar. Elevators and principles? It is Liberal principles, be used as a wine centar. Elevators and carried in some ways to far more all other up-to-date accommodations will whether or not of a decided athletic turn of mind. The clubs of Victoria all have the usual equipment, and it is someone may be used as a wine centar. Elevators and whether or not of a decided athletic turn of mind. The clubs of Victoria all have the usual equipment, and it is someone may be used as a wine centar. Elevators and to some extent by annual turn of mind. The clubs of Victoria all have the usual equipment, and it is someone may be used as a wine centar. Elevators and to some extent by annual to some extent by annual turn of mind. The clubs of Victoria all have the usual equipment, and it is someone may be used as a wine centar. carried in some ways to far more all other up-to-date accom country, that Canada, Australia and venient in the province. country, that Canada, Australia and country, that Canada, Australia and New Zealand ascribe no little share in their progress and prosperity. It is in their progress and prosperity. It is in their progress and prosperity of the latter the britance of the same and winter are approaching the latter that britance and doubt was the leading place in the Bisbe found doing "stunts" at each centre. In short, there is every indication that Brayshaw—an honor coveted by the upon liberal principles of tolerance and trust in radical matters, of freedom and equality in religious matters, that ter laid before the citizens at the trust in radical matters, of freedom

> colonial automony, of a lofty human-ity and above all, of a peaceful foreign policy, that the structural cohe- siderable distance. They will cost about sion of the British empire has alone \$250 to buy. It is very probable that the been achieved and can alone be main-

tained. I do not write this to you because I should like to see the self-governing Among other sales by the same firm re- feat inflicted by Rossland earlier in the colonies pin their faith particularly to the Liberal party any more than to the Conservative party. The British They include the old wharf, about the rethe Conservative party. The British moval of which there has been much crown. But insofar as you can make your friends in Canada realize that in a Liberal ministry of England they will find true comradeship and faith-will interest the but what, about the remaining moval of which there has been much trouble recently. In Quamichan district a sale was made of 180 acres of farming land, \$1,000 being the figure. In Comox district, Pemberton & Son also sold a was the small ranch for \$450. Oak Bay was the location of another sale five loss about the remaining the control of two innings combined was only 51 against 170 for the home team in a single innings. Nor was this all, Captain Coppen seeing small ranch for \$450. Oak Bay was the location of another sale five loss high in the control of the con ful unrelaxing service whenever they have need of it, you will be doing good work in a good cause.

WINSTON S. CHURCHILL.

ALCOHOL AND HEALTH Lecture by Prof. Sims Woodhead,

Hall Monday Evening. The address to be given in Institute hall, on Monday evening, by Professor Sims Woodhead, of Cambridge Univer-sity, should attract a large attendance. "Alcohol in relation to health and the present status of the alcohol question' is a subject that Prof. Woodhead has

studied with great care, and he is recog-

ized all over the world as one of the

Cambridge University, in Institute

foremost authorities regarding the action of alcoholic stimulants on the human This will be the initial meeting this sea-

John Savannah, of Victoria, President SPORTS EXPECTED PHOTOGRAPHERS' CONVENTION of Northwest Association, Delivers Address in Spokane.

John Savannah, of this city, president of the Photographers' Association of the Pacific Northwest, delivered on Thursday last an interesting address INDOOR RECREATIONS at the opening session of that body in convention at Spokane. The subject chosen was "Are Conventions Conducive of Photography?" In the course of his remarks Mr. Savannah said: "The method in which the average

to say the least, unbusinesslike. There is the question of sittings and resittings, upon which I would deal with especially. Every photographer has had customers who after having been given six or seven sittings, are still dissatisfied, through 'no fault of the photographer, because there is something in their attitude which they do not like. When one consults a doctor not like. When one consults a doctor dealt with, but comparatively little men he expects to pay, and does pay, tion was made of those pastimes which whether he is cured or not. It is only the photographer who guarantees satisfaction. This is not good business, and I hope that every member present will I hope that every member present will the most important from the standpoint reflect on what I have said in this con-

photographers will allow to sit without knowing how many pictures they trend of sport will remember, the basketwill take or whether they will take any at all. They say that they must see the proofs before deciding. No

forms a service is rewarded. should be paid for and the name of agement and withdrew therefrom unconthe photographer should be attached,

as the name of a painter is. "Pictures from old negatives which have been preserved should never be usual vim, the younger players refusing printed at a reduced price. negative is worth keeping the picture is worth full price. Negatives which are kept are always a source of care, and I would be in favor of charging general enthusiasm. larger rates in proportion with the time the negative is kept."

At the evening session L. D. Hicks, of Spokane, spoke on "The Bread and Butter Side of Photography," which there was an interesting discus-

TO ASK TENDERS FOR BIG BLOCK

PLANS TO BE READY. IN ABOUT TWO WEEKS

Storey Premises -- Recent Realty Sales.

Tenders will be called in about a fort are at present preparing the plans. Excavating work on the site is in progress, to be taken out the work will not be finished for some time.

114 feet on Fort street and 80 on Wharf. definitely to the satisfaction of all concerned. Although the by-law proper of free democratic communities, and stone will be used for considerable distance under the pavement. Pressed brick ficulty. With a cup for the winner of such cerned. Although the by-law proper will provide for the obtaining of the sum of money necessary should the s crown, in that there is no change, of any kind or sort whatever.

And what, I should like to know, has the British empire to fear from Liberal for the firm's goods. The basement will be used as a wine cellar. Elevators and to some extent by almost all young men, the base of the firm's goods. The basement will be used as a wine cellar. Elevators and to some extent by almost all young men, the base of the firm's goods. The basement will be used as a wine cellar. Elevators and to some extent by almost all young men, the base of the firm's goods.

> they build their own international when the members use the conveniences of the club more than any other. It is by liberal imperial principles of a portion of section 29, Lake district, into acre blocks and placed on the market shortly. Forty acres in the same son with Rossland by an innings and 119 vicinity were sold last week for \$1,000. runs, amply avenging the disastrous delocation of another sale, five lots bringing in \$1,525. H. J. Dawson, a well known barrister of Edmonton, has bought 17 acres on Esquimalt road upon which he "It is understood that a third match will erect a bungalow for a summer residence. this season with Rossland is improbable, the latter team recognizing that Nelson

Extensive alterations are being made to is far too strong, yet Rossland may join several business premises, among them being the Sayward building adjoining the Brunswick hotel, and the big Chinese block on Government and Cormorant match is also in view for the latter part

THE COMING CONGRESS.

Large Delegation Will Attend From Vancouver-Meeting of Local Council Wednesday Night.

According to present indications, there will be a strong delegation from Vancouver at the Dominion Trades and Labor
Congress that opens in Victoria on September 17th. The Terminal City council

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was This will be the initial meeting this season of the campaign inaugurated last of R. P. Pettiplece, of the Typographical, easily the second team at Victoria.

after the Gans-Nelson contest that the films for the moving pictures were explained incorrect on the contrary, according to the many who took the pictures, and last rounds, despite the approach of the court approach of the one instance, and in Labor founds in Labor founds with the other by twelve runs. This field to speak on the subject. Those who had the pleasure of hearing to the detail of victoria and the other by twelve runs. Those one desting the other by twelve runs. The command Labor Council will meet to be added to the other by twelve runs. The command Labor Council will meet to be added to the other by twelve runs. The command Labor Council will meet to be added to the other by twelve runs. The command Labor Council

TO PROVE POPULAR

FOR WINTER MONTHS

photographer conducts his business is, Basketball Should Boom Among Local Athletic Organizations-Yacht Races To-Morrow.

Basketball should be one of the mos popular indoor sports during the ensuing winter months. In the Times yesterday the outlook for outdoor recreations was occupy the attention of athletes at times when the elements render it impossible to exercise anywhere but beneath the protection of a roof. Of those basketball is always attract attention, namely, hand-"There are other people whom the ball, indoor baseball, gymnastics, etc. hotographers will allow to sit with- Last season, as those who follow

ball tournaments were a failure. As a general rule there are three of these series—a senior, intermediate and junior—while one or more contests are opened with photographer should allow this. A Mainland teams for the championship of man in any other profession who perwas a break in the ranks. The J. B. A. "Whenever a picture by a photog-rapher is published in a magazine it clubs represented upon the league manditionally. As a result, the senior com-petition for the local championship was not the success usually expected. If the to allow a dispute between their seniors to interfere with their enjoyment of the fascinating sport. However, the misunderstanding was exceedingly unfortunate It is predicted by those concerned that

for 1906-07 there will be teams entered from all local athletic organizations of good standing for all three leagues. meeting will be called for an early d in order that the situation may be gauged and plans laid accordingly. scarcely probable that the James Bay and other clubs will remain at loggerheads any longer. Two years is long enough for any dispute, however serious, and for the good of the sport, if for no other reason, it is to be hoped that some basis for an amicable agreement will be reached. That three first-class local tournaments

uld be organized here this fall goes without saying. Besides the James Bay Athletic Association, there are the Fern-wood, Victoria West, Y. M. C. A. and other minor organizations from which to draw. Senior fives could be depended up-on from all of those mentioned, and the majority also might be relied upon to enintermediate and junior aggregations. fact the outlook never was brighter Let those interested get together and discuss matters so that when the time comes to organize nothing will stand in the way

but as there is a large amount of rock | cognized as one of the standard recrea-

plenty of amusement, outdoor and in-door, during the ensuing few months. the enjoyment that should fall to their Pemberton & Son recently sub-divided lot it is imperative that preparations for

CRICKET.

NELSON VICTORIOUS. "Nelson won the return match this season with Rossland by an innings and 119

of September, when the cricketers of Nelson will play the team they sent to the Coast, and while there would seem little chance of victory resting with the former, yet cricket is full of chances and the mossbacks have a fighting chance with the tourists. By the way, it is not generally understood exactly what the ourists did at the Coast. They were defeated at Victoria, but no single team made such a showing against tha Vic-Westminster in the one instance, and Tacoma and Seattle in the second, losing



"As far as I can remember, never not be procured. The omission, how before has a corps of riflemen the size ever, must not be regarded as a disof that which represented Victoria and crimination. The victories of British the Fifth Regiment at the recent D. R. Columbians at Ottawa is due alike to A. matches at Ottawa, achieved such the ability and nerve of every membe phenomenal success as that which has of the team and all should be honored just returned from the scene of its ex- alike. just returned from the scene of its exploits." So spoke Lt.-Col. Hall, commander of the local militia, in discussing the record of the Victoria marksin line shoulder to shoulder to help along a sport that should be alike popular among the competitors and the general public.

Handball is another indoor game of which, perhaps, not so much is heard as of basketball. Yet it is just as popular among its votaries and the latter number a good proportion of the members of the Tenders will be called in about a fortnight for the erection of the new block,
for Pither & Leiser at the corner of Fort
and Wharf streets. Hooper & Watkins
are at present preparing the plans. Ex
among its votaries and the latter number abandon. The militia was proud of their representatives and every member, he said, should feel it a duty to be found at the James Bay, Y. M. C. A.,
so train that the reputation of the very likely triumph—the recapture of the very likely triumph—the very likely triumph the ve fernwood and Victoria West clubs. From corps would be upheld in future comthis it may readily be seen that it is repetitions of a similar character. Perto be taken out the work will not be finlished for some time.

The building will have a frontage of exponents of the game from the various clubs together for the purpose of decidthe West in a competition in which the At Bisley, Co. Sergt.-Major

> In Friday's Times it was stated that the local marksmen had returned ditions throughout the period of the tou home "loaded with trophies and aglow ney were unfavorable to with victory." That description is lit- result, the general average did not rea the Aylmer E. Gard cups, all of which represent notable triumphs. They took second place in the Gillespie contest same day. The first was by the Duk and, besides, each one made a number | Connaught, the second by Lord Rober of important individual winnings. Of and the third by Prince Arthur of Co and, besides, each one made a number | Connaught, the sec the latter the principal one without a naught, who passed through Canada doubt was the leading place in the Bis-Brayshaw—an honor coveted by the Canadians received their most e finest marksmen of the Dominion. In astic reception. As they marched be addition to all this three of the Vic- the crowd, maple leaves adorning torians, still unsatisfied, participated in attractive uniform, the London Merchants' cup match with burst forth in loud acclaims which a similar number of representatives of repeated when the handsome K the various competitions should be un- the Sixth Regiment, and in the parlance of the boys of the street "it was | cer in charge. Another event which Co. Sergta cinch." They won the trophy, easily Caven looks back upon with distancing their nearest rivals by no pleasure was the entertainment less than forty-six points. Such a per- the Canadians by Lord Strathe formance can only be properly appreciated by one acquainted with the mysteries of the range, but some idea of its character may be gathered by the destination. The affair was o manner in which it was taken by the elaborate character, and the guest spectators. From that moment the bered hundreds. British Columbia men were regarded Maple Leaf Forever" was sung. with a reverence akin to awe. They Sergt.-Major Caven remarked, were the heroes of the occasion, and, being of a sociable nature, soon became the pets of all competitors.

Accompanying this article is a group of four of the Victoria marksmen who ready enumerated. have so distinguished themselves. Their pictures, it will be noted, are numbered n the following order: (1) Co. Sergt .- Co. Sergt .- Major Caven places Major Caven, (2) Sergt. Brayshaw, (3) year's Bisley team. Staff-Sergt. Lettice, (4) Hospt. Sergt. Richardson. Two of the corps do not among those called upon. Seldom. appear, namely, Sergt. Carr and Corporal Butler. Their photographs could toria been able to boast of such a

H. McCurdy, head of the business firm his death took a deep interest in eve of McCurdy & Co., of Sydney, Cape thing pertaining to its advanced Breton, which occurred on Monday, and welfare. Being an active me

in his life he moved to Baddock with Miss McMillan, of Antigonish, Mr. M

Kolapore cup. As stated yesterday year was the lirst time that the c

shot in the King's, which is restri volunteers and ex-volunteers.

asserts, are exceedingly popular in E land. On one occasion the corps was s jected to three inspections during Orient some months ago. when prizes were distributed that

was rendered.

Returning to Canada, the latter pa cipated in the D. R. A., helping those went from here to win the victories

As has been stated, the shooting tawa has given Sergt. Braysha next waiting man, and, in all pr

DEATH OF H. H. M'CURDY. closed down a few years later Eastern exchanges now to hand con- Curdy immediately identified his tain particulars of the death of Henry with its interests and up to the tim

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## FOURTEEN MEN HURT BY EXPLOSION

TWO SEVERELY BURNED. NOT EXPECTED TO RECOVER for safe keeping.

Woman's Fatal Fall Downstairs - Stores and Offices Destroyed by Fire

Toronto, Sept. 8 .- James Wright, W Cooper, Thomas Gardner, Aaron Heard, David Hardy, Elliott Batt, W. Webster, Thomas Dickinson, John Johnston, Edward Little, R. Creagh, Pat Galten, W. Mills and W. Dodds, all states he was held up by a Mexican employees of the Consumers' Gas Com- miles off Triang' ar reef, in the middle pany, were badly burned this morning of the Gulf of Campeche. Armed Mexby an unexpected explosion due to ican marines boarded the Hatteras, oxide of iron, while they were lifting and ordered the captain to show his the lid of a purifier, which is a tank papers, and also to open his hatches thirty feet in diameter and six feet and display part of his cargo of fish, deep, to clean out the "bog ore" and which had been caught in the open sea put in fresh material. The gas ignited on the passage down to the banks for and nuffed out in the workmen's faces. | a full cargo. The Hatteras was at that Four were only slightly burned about the face and hands, but the rest are limit and under full sail for the fishing seriously burned, and two are not ex- lanks. Manager Munn of the Gulf

### Brakeman Killed.

Toronto Sent. 8.-W. Bowman, a brakeman on the C. P. R., was crushed while coupling cars at Swansea station this morning and died in a van while being brought to Toronto hosnital.

### Fatal Fall.

Toronto, Sept. 7 .- Mrs. Mary A. Bird, of 5 Woodley place, got up last night to give her grandson a drink, and in the darkness fell downstairs. When picked up it was found her neck was broken, death resulting almost imme-

### Railway Commission.

Calgary, Sept. 8 .- The railway commission sat at High River on Thursday and heard the petition of the town of High River for a new crossing south of the present one across the C. P. R. right-of-way. Divisional Engineer N. E. Brooks, General Superintendent R. R. Jamieson, and C. P. R. Solicitor R. Bennett, were present to represent the C. P. R. Attorneys Bergeron and Bellachie championed the cause of High River. 'The contention of the C. P. R. was that if the crossing asked for was opened they would require to move their yards a considerable distance farther south and would need more land for this purpose. They were not prepared to open the one for which the town was asking unless the town would close another already in use. The case was not completed.

### A Surgical Experiment.

Medicine Hat, Alta., Sept. 7.-A very difficult operation was performed on Jesuits, who had been especially ap-Engineer Gloves vesterday afternoon in the Medicine Hat General hospital by Dr. C. F. Smith, assisted by Dr. C. E. Smyth and Dr. Woodlands. In the head-on collision here last Friday night ed great satisfaction over the election Glover's back was broken, and the of Father Warnz. "He is just the spinal cord mangled. No hopes of his man fitted for the position," said the recovery could be entertained unless Pope. He charged Father Maertens to operation was undertaken vesterday. the spinal cord of a dog being used to letter of greeting which he wrote to the take the place of the original one, for new general. In the meantime Genabout an inch. The case is being eral Warnz was receiving congratulawatched with extreme interest by medi- tions from members of the order and cal practiti

Annual Outing Montreal, Sept. 8 .- A party of 100 tion civil engineers left Montreal by the C.

## Engineers.

morning burned out part of the downtown business section, causing \$100,000 is recognized as a progressive man and damage. The places destroyed are: extremely energetic. Adelphi hotel; Charles Atkinson, barber; J. F. Pole, barrister; N. I. Mc-Diarmid, druggist; A. McCampbell, general store; C. L. Dairie, barrister; John McKenty, real estate; F. Titsworth, fruits and billiard room: Dr. Aunger, dentist; J. H. Rose, druggist; R. Denike, jeweller; Morrison & Johnston, warehouse; B. Lindmon,

## THE CUBAN INSURRECTION.

Leader in Santa Clara States Conditions Under Which He Will Negotiate

ns, a new general election, amnesty for all insurgents, and the appointment of special commission to investigate the death of Congressman Villuendas, the na- has confessed. ne police at Cienfuegos. Two more bridges on the Western railway were blown up last night. One was situated twelve miles east of Pinar del

## POLICE INTERFERED.

utting off railway communication

Prevented Demonstration Against Cardinal Merry Del Val.

apostolic delegate to Cuba, to-day was consecreated titular Arshbishop of Sardis. The ceremony was performed at Castle Gandolfo by Cardinal Merry output for last week was as follows: Del Val, Papal Secretary of State, as- To Granby smelter from Granby mine, sisted by Mgr. Kennedy, rector of the 13,932 tons; from Emma, 66 tons; to men vied with each other in cheering American college. Anti-Clerical societies had prepared to make a demon- lyn, 2,211 tons; from Idaho, 330 tons; accompanying squadron of steamers stration at the function against Cardinal Merry Del Val and the policy of 729 tonns; from Mountain Rose, 40 tons; the Vatican but the police interfered to Nelson smelter, from Emma. 166 and forced them to hold their meeting in private.

## GOING TO KINGSTON.

Woodstock, Ont., Sept. 10.-Rev.

MEXICAN AGITATORS.

Seven Men on Trial and Warrants Is-

sued For Arrest of Others. Douglas, Ariz., Sept. 8.—The hearing against seven Mexican agitators was continued to-day until September 17th, by which time the authorities hope the unrest will be settled. The prisoners DEFEATED HARVARD were removed to the jail at Tombstone

### Warrants Served.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8 .- The department of justice has received a telegram from United States Marshal Daniels, of Arizona, stating that a large number of warrants have been issued and served upon Mexicans in that territory who were organizing expeditions against the government of Mexico.

### Stopped by Gunboat.

Galveston, Texas, Sept. 8 .- The American fishing smack Hatteras, belonging to the Gulf Fishing Company, of this port, reached here to-day from Mexican waters, where her commander time a great distance outside the shore Fishery Company wired the state department requesting immediate action for the necessary protection of American vessels, while fishing in the open sea or proceeding to and from the common fishing waters.

## NEW GENERAL OF JESUITS.

Francis Xavier Wernz Selected to fill the Important Place.

Rome, Sept. 8.-Francis Xavier general of the Society by the congregation of the Company of Jesus in succession to the late Father Martin who died last May. Following the election a messenger was immediately dispatched to the Vatican to inform the Pope of the choice which to become effective requires the papal sanction.

It was learned that two ballots were taken before the final choice was made At the conclusion of the decisive ballotting, the announcement that a new General of the order had been chosen was communicated to the outer world by the ringing of a bell which was the signal that the meeting was at an end. Thereupon the rector of the college upon whom had been placed the responsibility of maintaining the seclusion of the conference hall, opened the door of the council chambers. Formal acknowledgement of the election was

then made to him by a secretary. At the same moment Father Al Fred Maertens, procurator-general of the pointed by the congregation, started for the Vatican to inform Pope Pius of the company's choice. He was received immediately by the Pope, who expresscord could be replaced, and this take to Father Warnz the apostolic benediction and also an affectionate many others at his own home in the

after the announcement of the elec-Father Francis Xavier Warnz was P. R. this morning at 10 o'clock for the born at Rothwell. Wurtemburg, on coast. Professor McLeod of McGill December 2nd, 1842, and at the age of was at the head of the party, which in- 15 years entered the society of which cluded some of the leading engineers to-day he was chosen head. In 1883 Harvard's college yell. The majority of Canada. The occasion is the annual he received an appointment as pro- of the expert opinion gave the final ting of the Canadian Society of Civil | fessor in the Gregorian University, and | Lacombe, Alta., Sept. 8.-Fire this the congregation ecclesiastic, extraordinary affairs and index council, and

college to which he went immediately

## ALLEGED FORGERS

Confession by Former Bank Clerk-Supposed Head of Gang Held

New York, Sept. 3 .- Thomas McCarthy, alleged to be the head of a gang of forgers who planned to swindle Wall streets banks of \$200,000, had a hearing to-day and was held in \$5,000 bail for

It developed during the hearing that Charles Muntweiler, who is charged with being a member of the band, and Havana, Sept. 8.—General Menocal de-clared to-day that the leaders of the re-from a train at Buffalo while the offibellion in the province of Santa Clara cers were bringing him here. Thos. J. had intimated that they would negotiate for peace on the basis of new municipal Brown, said to be the wife of McCar-Brown, said to be the wife of McCarthy, are in jail awaiting the disposition

of the charges against them. Schaad

tional Liberal candidate for president, who was killed last year in a fight with day, he furnished the names of the people who had accounts at various banks, their signatures and the blank cheques. McCarthy made the forgeries by tracing the names on the blank cheques and Muntweiler and Irene Brown passed the forged cheques and acted as distributing agents in the disbursement of the money.

## BOUNDARY MINES

Amounted to 19,135 Tons.

Phoenix, Sept. 10.—The Boundary ore | barely a length and a quarter ahead. Dominion Copper smelter from Brook- their champions, while the din of the from Rawhide, 792 tons; from Sunset, was deafening. 19,135 tons; total shipments for the year | within themselves.

to date. 835,352 tons. Boundary smelters treated last week entered rougher water, Harvard again as follows: Granby smelter, 16,320 tons; spurted. A magnificent effort sent the Canon Farthin, rector of the new St. Dominion Copper Co. smelter, 4,102 American boat up to its opponent foot Paul church in this city, has resigned Total treatment for week, 20,422 tons. by foot. Off the Doves, although Harto become rector of St. George's cath- Total treatment for year to date, 882,- vard lost ground through wide steerling, Stuart kept up in his steady

# VICTORY FOR THE

ON CLASSIC COURSE

The English Oarsmen Took Lead at Start and Won by Two Lengths.

London, Sept. 8 .- The race between Harvard and Cambridge to-day over the famous old Putney-Mortlake course length, was the first dual intercollegiate rowed between American and English crews in thirty-seven years. In 1869 Harvard sent a four to Putney to meet Oxford in a dual contest. The English crew was victorious by nearly four lengths. To-day's race was the first between British and American iniversity eights and apparently has opened the way for many similar contests in the future.

Interest in the rowing event has been heightened by the fact that Harvard's crew earned a decisive victory over at New London in June last, while Cambridge was this year's winner of the race with Oxford. In a way the two crews were repre-

talent of the two continents, and the esult has been awaited with the liveliest interest. The Harvard eight is admitted to be one of the best aggregations of college oarsmen ever seen in an American shell, and every follower of the sport has been confident that the international struggle on the Wernz, a German, was to-day elected | Thames America's rowing strength was typically represented in the Harvard The race was brought about through the efforts of R. C. Lehman, a member of parliament who was into Harvard crews for two structor years, his last visit to Harvard being in 1898. It was agreed that two crews should be as nearly as possible the same as those which raced against Yale and Oxford respectively.

### To-day's Race.

Putney, Sept. 8.—The weather condiions were ideal when Harvard turned out early in the day for a few brief practice starts before the great boat race which has caused as much excitement as has ever been aroused in Great Britain by any contest over the historic championship course from Putney to Mortlake. The sky was cloudless, a light haze hanging over the river. The breeze was from the southwest and although against the racers it was very light in the early hours of the day. The excitement over the contest pre-

vailed throughout London, all the provincial centres and even most of the sporting communities on the continent The crowds began moving towards he course early in the day, the railroads running specials and every available train line taxed to its utmost capacity. Early in the afternoon the green bank of the river was lined with people to an extent which promised the

Although naturally the light colors of asts unable to make up their minds as treasury. ettes of ribbons combining the blue of Cambridge and Harvard's crimson The members of the American colony in London and hosts of American visitors to the city were early in the field taking up points of vantage from which to enliven the American crew with has been rector of that university since | Cambridge stock was up to as high 1904. He is a consulting member of as 130 to 80, but most of the betting was done at nearer even figures.

the hour of the race approachd. bridge closely followed their example. The two boats quicky got into position and R. C. Lehman, the sarter and umrire, administered the usual caution, and a moment later at 4.28 p.m. a pistol shot sent the two racing shells lead at the sart, the Americans showed no signs of being disturbed. They kent up a steady pull at the rate of

about 35 strokes to the minute, which suits the crew so well. the boats at Craven steps, but on reaching the mile post at the bend of the river on the Surrey side, the Cambridge boat had a great advantage. A this reach, making a broken sea of which the Americans got the full brunt, while the English were sheltered by the river bank on the Surrey

side. Crabtree, about a mile and a half from the start, Stuart, the Cambridge stroke, had taken his boat over two lengths to the front. The Harvard This would be a fitting time, as next year stroke, Filley, at this point called on will be the 50th anniversary of the sele responded gamely. The quickened stroke soon told, the daylight between Rome Sept. 8.—Monseigneur Aversa. Shipments to Smelters Last Week boats was sensibly lessened, and when the Cambridge shell shot by Hammersmith bridge, the Englishmen were

> The scene on the banks of the river was amazing. Americans and English-

Pushing on past the lead mills, where both boats were doing 37 strokes, tons; to Trail smelter from Snowshoe, Cambridge maintained their lead, and 870 tons. Total shipments for the week, the crew appeared to be rowing well As the boats turned the bend and

stroke. At Chiswick Eyot, the English RIFLEMEN RETURNED stroke shook up his crew and began to pull away from Harvard.
At the three-mile post Cambridge

was over two lengths in front, and on reaching the Devonshire Meadows was two and a half to three lengths ahead, and the race was practically over. Harvard, however, spurted again, gaining a length, but it was too late to retrieve the fortunes of the day, and the Cambridge men passed the wir post easy victors of a gallant race by two lengths. Time, 19 mins. 16 seconds.

### DEATH SENTENCE

Passed on Girl Who Assassinated General Min-Revolutionist Killed.

martial which tried Seenaide Konoplito-day sentenced her to be hanged. She the Guards corps.

### Shot by Policeman.

ed, wounding one man mortally and at Calgary. They are due to-night. three slightly.

with automatic pistols, were halted to-day in the centre of the city by a po-the D. R. A. matches at Ottawa. They sentative of the best college rowing and arrested two. One escaped.

### Peddlers Killed. Warsaw, Sept. 8.-M. Ostroffsky, a dovoevo and severely beaten by sol-

In the front of the Bristol the prinkilled two peddlers, who were suspected of being terrorists.

### Engineer Slain.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 8.-Engineer Feodoroff, director of a department of those obtaining second position. the great Baltic works, was attacked to-night by workmen, and so badly wounded that he died a few hours pating in the D. R. A. meet. He had a

of finance is perfecting measures for and return with it. He announces that in payment for private estates acquir- with every courtesy and hospitality, ed in accordance with the agrarian programme so as to prevent too great a depreciation by the sudden flooding of the market, and has decided to authorize the investment in funds accumulated in the government's hands for pensions, barrack construction, etc. The purchase of script by insurance companies, including the Americans which are required to invest a part of their reserve in government securities is authorized. The report that the govinvestment in the land script is denied at the ministry of finance. In addition to the sale of crown appanage lands hitherto announced, the government has found it possible to distribute a portion of the state lands held by the government which consists greatest pouring out of people ever wit- largely of forest reserves. A further measure of relief will be the lowering of the interest on arrears of payments Cambridge predominated, the Harvard on lands previously purchased by crimson ran them close up while a nu- peasants through the state banks. The merous contingent of young enthus!- difference will be charged to the state

## RE-ARRESTED.

Steve Adams Charged With Murder of Lyte Gregory.

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 8 .- Steve Adams one of the witnesses in the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone case, who applied for a writ of habeas corpus yesterday, immediately arrested again on a telegrom from the sheriff of Denver. detained some time ago on a charge stock companies to engage in ncerning the alleged "inner circle" of miners.

## FLOODS IN WASHINGTON.

away to an admirable start. The nose Nooksak river on the rampage, and ers of Toronto, Brantford, Hamilton of the light blue boat immediately from towns along the banks come re- Peterboro and other centres of the showed to the front. The light blue's ports that the water is higher than it East. stroke had gained a further advantage has been for nineteen years, the banks Mr. Jones says that the eyes of the at the end of the first minute's rowing. being overflowed in numerous places. eastern manufacturers are turned to-Though they lost the advantage of a Railroad communication between this wards British Columbia, and they seek city and Lynden has been cut off; cul- somewhere to establish in order to supverts and bridges have been washed ply the provincial and the foreign out, and the new Excelsior bridge is markets which go by the Pacific route. left merely hanging. Hundreds of Winnipeg firms requested him when acres of land have been inundated, but he came West to get information rela-Little more than a length separated it is thought that the high water will tive to this for them. His friends faroon begin to subside.

### THE CAPITAL'S ANNIVERSARY. head wind sent the tide rolling down Premier of Canada Makes Timely Sug-

Ottawa, Sept. 10.—Sir W. Laurier opened the Canada Central fair at 2.30 to-day. an address presented to him by the president of the fair, he suggested that next year the exhibition should get the Dominion government grant of \$50,000, which this year goes to Halifax and last year was given to New Westminster. his men for a greater effort, and they tion of Ottawa as the capital and the 40th year of Canadian federation.



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Loaded with trophies and glowing with the triumph of victory, Sergt. Caven, Sergt. Lettice and Corpl. Butler, members of the Fifth Regiment, C. A., returned from the East last evening, being passengers from Vancouver by the steamer Princess toria. Their greeting at the C. P. R. St. Petersburg, Sept. 8.-The court wharf was unmarked by any striking ostentation, but the few anikovo, the girl who assassinated friends there to welcome home the vic-General Min, August 26th at Peterhoff, torious riflemen were sufficiently warm in their congratulations to make them maintained her composure, and smiled feel that their efforts as representaon hearing the sentence, which is sub- tives of Victoria are appreciated. It on the Thames, a narrow winding wa- ject to the confirmation of Grand Duke was expected that other members of terway four and three-eighths miles in Nicholas Nicholatevich, commander of the local team, Sergts. Brayshaw, Carr and Richardson, would be among the party. But although all left Ottawa Shot by Policeman.

Riga, Sept. 8.—Three policemen were came scattered at different points. wounded, one fatally, by a bomb Sergt. Brayshaw was left at Vancouthrown to-day at a street railroad car. ver, where he is visiting friends. Sergt. A patrol of troops was called and fired | Carr missed the train at North Bend, a volley into the crowd which collect- while Sergt. Richardson was last seen It is scarcely necessary to

A group of five revolutionists armed ate the victories obtained by the Briliceman, who ordered them to throw up were all detailed in telegraphic distheir hands. They did not comply patches to the Times. The greatest of and the lone policeman began exchang- all was the achievement of Sergt. ing shots with them. He killed one Brayshaw, who took the leading place of the revolutionists, wounded another in the Bisley aggregate. Taking the Victoria contingent as a whole, however, it is no exaggeration to say that never before have six men unassisted accomplished so much in a Dominion member of the late parliament, was meet. Besides winning the aggregate, arrested to-day at the village of Smar- as mentioned, they captured three cups, namely, the Kirkpatrick, the Lansdowne and the Alymer E. Gard. They were second in the Borden team cipal hotel in Warsaw, troops to-day match, second in the Gillespie and had three men on the British Columbia team which won the London merchants' cup. The latter proved an easy victory, the marksmen of this province being no less than 46 points ahead of

Sergt. Caven spent over a month at the Bisley shoot previous to participleasant time and states that for the first time since a rifle team has been sent from the Dominion to Bisley the St. Petersburg, Sept. 8.-The minister command took over the Kolopore cup absorbing the script by the land banks | the Canadians were always treated

## TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE PERSONS BURIED

Tiflis, Sept. 10.—Practically without warning, the side of a mountain rising above the township of Kwareli broke away and in a sea of semi-liquid mud, ernment is seeking to induce foreign sand and stones, swept.down on the township and overwhelmed and oblit-

> Some 255 persons have been buried Fifty-five bodies have already been ecovered from the mire, which is

about six feet deep. In addition to the lives lost countless umbers of cattle perished and the rops were destroyed. Kwareli township covers an area of

ive kilometres in the district of Tela, Caucasus. Similar disasters are of common occurance in Caucasian valleys.

## MANUFACTURING CENTRE.

Eastern Firms Are Looking This Way For Establishing Works.

ed general agent for Vancouver Island verdict in favor of Cambridge. The was released this afternoon, but was of the Great West Loan & Savings Company, regards Victoria's chances from a manufacturing standpoint as charging him with the murder of Lyte excellent. Mr. Jones has had consid-The breeze freshened somewhat as Gregory on May 15th, 1904. Adams was erable experience in organizing joint As the challengers, the Harvard of possessing valuable information facturing. Just before leaving Winnipeg he was instrumental in organizing a large company to go extensively into the making of wire fencing, for which there is an immense demand by the railway companies and farmers. Bellingham, Sept. 8 .-- Heavy rains and has also organized other concerns, and chinook winds combined to send the is in close touch with the manufactur-

ther East did not know of his coming West, but they will likewise be desirous of getting this information. He is therefore seeking to acquire the fullest knowledge of conditions here before the arrival of the delegates of the Manufacturers' Association, who are coming to the coast. This they will want to know, and e advises the Victoria Board of Trade

to be prepared to impart to the manufacturers when they arrive all the information they can give. There are opportunities, he says, for bringing oncerns to the city, and these should not be overlooked.

## FREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED.

Three Members of Crew Injured -Accident Near Glacier.

. P. R. ran into a washout between Ross Peak and Glacier at 10.30 on Friday night, but fortunately no one was killed. Engineer W. Couglin, Fireman S. Johnson and Brakeman J. E. Butler escaped with injuries which the doctor reports are not serious. The line was cleared late Saturday

The rains over the Selkirk during Thursday and Friday were very heavy elstoke and Beavermouth.

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I hereby give notice that, 60 days after date, I intend to make application to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tract of land, situated on the west shore of Naden Harbor, Graham Island, Q. C. I. Commencing at a post marked W. N.'s northeast corner, thence running 40 chains west, thence 40 chains south, thence 40 chains east, thence following the shore line to point of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

Dated August 10th, 1906.

WM. NOBLE.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described land, situated in Clayoquot District: Commencing at the northeast corner of Section 58, thence northeasterly along shore of Mayne Bay to a point about 60 chains east, thence 40 chains east, thence south to the north boundary of Section 19, thence west to shore, thence along shore and boundary of Indian reserve to the southeast corner of Section 58, thence north to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

taining 640 acres more or less.

GEORGE T. FOX.

Victoria, B. C., August 1st, 1906.

WANTED—Girl attending High school to take care of children in exchange for board and room and \$5 monthly. Apply Box 25, this office. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special licenses to cut and carry away timber from the following land situated on Skeena River, Coast District: on Skeena River, Coast District:
Claim A.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Skeena River at the mouth of Trout River, thence northeasterly 100 chains along the bank of Trout River, thence north 60 chains, thence west to the bank of Skeena River, thence along bank of river to the point of commencement.
Claim B.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Skeena River about 1½ miles above the mouth of Trout River, thence east 60 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north to the bank of river, thence along bank to point

bank of river, thence along bank to point f commencement.
WILLIAM J. SUTTON. Victoria, Aug. 8th, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, on the Skeena River, Coast District: Commencing at a post at F. A. Turner's southwest corner and marked I. W. P.'s northwest corner; thence running east 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains to place of comtendation. thence north 40 chains to place of cor encement, containing 160 acres, more or

## I. W. POWELL, H. L. FRANK, Agent. Frank's Landing, Skeena River, B. C.,

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to make application to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described land, situated in Barkley District.

No. 1. Commencing at a stake planted at the N. E. corner of Section No. 9, Sarita Lake, thence east 80 chains, thence orth 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, nence south 80 chains to the point of nommencement.

No. 2. Commencing at a stake planted at the N. W. corner of Location No. 1, hence east 120 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence the horth 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, hence south 80 chains to the point of commencement.

ommencement.
GEORGE D. FARRAND,
Per E. J. Conner, Agent.
Alberni, August 30th.

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Rossland, Sept. 8.-A special from Trail says: "Fire this morning destroyed the hardware store of N. Wilmers and also William Leins' bakery shop and his two dwellings adjoining. Wilmer's loss was \$7,000, insurance and caused the mountain streams to \$3,000. Leins' losses were \$4,000, with swell. Jams were formed, which re- \$1,800 insurance. The cause of the fire sulted in the water going over the is unknown, but it is supposed to be track at various places between Rev- due to spontaneous combustion among some rags in Wilmer's store."

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Claim No. 5.—Commencing a planted about 40 chairs west corner of Section No. 9 on thence south 80 chains, thence 50 chains to the east line of 8, thence north to N. E. cor

Notice is hereby given that, after date, I intend to apply to a Commissioner of Lands and W special licenses to cut and car timber from the following lands, on Naas river. Coast District: Claim No. 2.—Commencing at a the bank of Naas river about the below the canyon, thence south thence east 80 chains, thence branch of river, thence along river to point of commencent taining 640 acres more or less. Claim No. 3.—Commencing at the bank of Naas river about the bank of Naas river about below the canyon, thence northence east 40 chains, thence chains, thence east to the bat the chains, thence to point of commence taining 640 acres more or less. Claim No. 4.—Commencing at the bank of Naas river about below the canyon, thence sout thence east 60 chains, thence slough, thence along bank of river to point of commences. eiver to point of comme aining 640 acres more or the bank of Naas river abo below the canyon, thence verthence south 100 chains, t pank of river, thence to remencement. Containing 64

commencement. Containing more or less.

Claim No. 7.—Commencing the bank of Naas river about the canyon, thence so thence east 60 chains, they bank of river, thence along to point of commencement 640 acres more or less.

Claim No. 8.—Commencing Claim No. 8.—Commencing the bank of Naas river about below the canyon, thence thence north 140 chains, thence along bank of river, thence along the bank of Naas river above Greenville, thence ethence south 80 chains, then bank of river, and thence ent. Containing the bank of Naas river ab thence east 40 chains, then chains, thence east to be thence along bank of river

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Claim No. 11.—Commencing at
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Claim No. 12.—Commencing at the bank of Naas river nearly Fishery bay, thence south thence east 60 chains, thence chains, thence west to the ban thence northeasterly to point management. Containing 640 acr

WILLIAM J. SUTTON Victoria, August 1st, 1906.

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## Soldiers Sho ing Plac With

Warsaw, Sept. 11.-7 of the Associated Pre refugee of Sieldlee th

man said: "I was staying at in Siedlee on Saturd in the evening I heard were at once followed a few minutes a num men and children rus pursued by soldiers. tinued for an hour an end. Then the or streets was the

Crying and of the wounded. At soidlers passed the h tial songs. I learned that searching houses in

cover members of the To this end they Wiktorja hotel and room. They got drucoming out on to the wholesale murder and "At 2 o'clock on some who were de threw a bomb at the were at once broug bombarded houses Warsaw streets. The was staying was des

M.e.e Fleeing Through and as they ran s stantly firing volleys with the others and porch of a church 300 fugitives, most already had congrega "This was at 4

morning. I passed d and found that the been ruined. At the Lack of Food forced the refugees leave it. We made streets covered wit were many dead bo people lying about "Most of the fami barricaded themsel

out of fear of the MARTIAL LAW In Three Provinces Revokes Offers

Many A Havana, Sept. 10 to-night decreed the constitutional guara all offers of amnes leaders are being an For a while to-nis peace looked decide the peace commi ited the insurgent l that Guerra had f a suspension of negotiations. But ing of the cabinet t decided to declare ment could not con ion of the Liberals Palma, the vice-pr bers of the cabinet

The law enforce which is equivalent put in immediate provinces of Pinar and Santa Clara. cree has been iss decree of August 2 portant rebels and erals be brought ba decrees have been officers in the distri To-night the gov ed the arrest Prominent Liberal

president of the Li eral others have di other Liberals ar men Florence Vill When the news these decrees reac peace committee, v at the home of Ge was an interestin

President Palma ar the government. PIGMAY IN MO Ministers Intervene

New York, Sept. committee of the ministers conference mayor to-day on b the African pygmy, hibited with the mo zoological park. Th

Afric