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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1908.

BRITISH BLUEJACKETS FIGHT WITH JAPANESE

Desperate Battle in Streets of Shanghai--Englishmen Resent Treatment of European Woman--Further Outbreaks are Feared

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JOHN ABLESON COATES. By W. A. Robertson, Agent.

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apapese officer for a particularly the Japanese is intense, and further ous assault upon a low class outbreaks are feared.

AVIATOR AT WORK

the Second Has Successful frial at Fort Myer.

on, Sept. 5.-Orville Wright rounds at Fort Myer (Virginia) yes- Gibson match, \$5, Major Stewart, erday. He encircled the field five times esides making his aeroplane go its full of the tent which shelters the ma-Husband Now Friends With Wom chine. The total time consumed in flight was four minutes and fifteen secthree-fifths miles per hour, and the

the ground was the greatest height atn on the previous day. The parade ground was kept clear by soldiers stationed at Fort Myers. Mr. Wright was greatly pleased with the test and will make a flight to-day if weather conditions are favorable. W. S. EDITORS HIGHLY

ASPHYXIATED.

Toronto, Sept. 5.-Samuel Foster, 4 years old, was found dead in his room in a boarding house on Mutual street, yesterday, from inhaling gas. He had been drinking.

G. T. P. OFFICIALS ARE TOURING WEST

Mr. Morse Finds Road to Battle **River Bridge in Good** Condition.

Morse, general manager of the G. T. P., returned yesterday from an in-spection trip over the line as fermine William Gell, master mechanic. regarding the opening of organized sexes. traffic on the new line. He stated that Will Hayes, is expected west shortly and will inspect the new road.

A DESPERATE CHARACTER.

Morris, Man., Sept. 5.-A heavily armed crook was captured yesterday at the point of a revolver, after the officer had fired twice at the robber. Nike Groeski, and after being sub- appearance of the wheat fields "working" as a "stick-up" man the country. suggests his desperate character. GUGGENHEIMS IN ATLIN.

who has charge of the Guggenheim works, announced to-day that opera-tions in Atlin would be resumed next of a ride around the principal streets in large new plant is now being ordered. Were the principal streets in large new plant is now being ordered. Were the principal streets in large new plant is now being ordered. Were the principal streets in large new plant is now being ordered. Were the principal streets in large new plant is now being ordered. Were the principal streets in large new plant is now being ordered. Were the principal streets in large new plant is now being ordered. Were the principal streets in large new plant is now being ordered. Were the principal streets in large new plant is now being ordered. Were the principal streets in large new plant is now being ordered. Were the principal streets in large new plant is now being ordered. Were the principal streets in large new plant is now being ordered. Were the principal streets in large new plant is now being ordered. Were the principal streets in large new plant is now being ordered. Were the principal streets in large new plant is now being ordered. Were the principal streets in large new plant is now being ordered. Were the principal streets in large new plant is now being ordered. Were the principal streets in large new plant is now being ordered. Were the principal streets in large new plant is now being ordered. Were the principal streets in large new plant is now being ordered. Were the principal streets in large new plant is now being ordered. Were the principal streets in large new plant is now being ordered to the principal streets in large new plant is now being ordered. Were the principal streets in large new plant is now being ordered to the principal streets in large new plant is now being ordered. Were the plant new plant is now being ordered to the principal streets in large new plant is now being ordered to the principal streets in large new plant is now being ordered to the principal streets in large new plant is now being o

Shanghai, Sept. 5 .- Outnumbered ten European woman, which was resented to one, bluejackets from a British by the English "jackies."

A well organized riot came simultan eously with the publication of a letter from the Japanese consul general to until the police broke up the fight by the municipal council which was of a the free use of revolvers, firing repeat- highly reciminatory and incendiary edly into, the mob. Many Japanese character and defended the rufflanism civilians were wounded but were hur- of his own people and the failure of his court to assist in maintaining order. he fight started over the arrest of a | The feeling between the British and

B. C. PRIZE WINNERS.

Ottawa, Sept. 5 .- The balance of the D. R. A. scores made up show the following B. C. men among the winsept. 5.—Orville Wright flight over the drill J. Duff Stewart, 6th, D. C. O. R., 181,

> RECONCILIATION FOLLOWS. Who Attempts Suicide.

ds, the aerophene being under the Parts 5-James H. Colfeit, er ol of Mr. Wright all through the New York, strived in Parts yesterday, and at once visited his wife in Beujon The wind was blowing at a rate of hospital. It is understood that a re hree-fifths miles per hour, and the peed of the aeroplane was estimated t 35 miles an hour. Thirty feet from he ground was the greatest height at-called It was evident the aviator and tained. It was evident the aviator and lowing a misunderstanding with her tained. It was evident the aviator and the machine were under better control husband several weeks ago. Yesterday from \$100,000 to \$200,000. Dickson was than on the previous day. The par-ade ground was kept clear by soldiers move his wife who is not considered to In several transactions he represente be in danger, to private quarters.

PLEASED WITH TRIP

Remarkable Progress Made-Canada's West Proves a Revelation.

Winnipeg, Sept. 5.-The members the National Editorial Association of America arrived in the city yesterday from the West, after having a splendid trip. In all there are 163 in the party, which is one of the largest and most representative ever entertained in Win-nipeg. The party is travelling under the auspices of the immigration departent and the Western Canada Real CHURCH UP IN ARMS

as Battle River bridge. He was ac-companied by J. E. Dalrymple, assist-most representative one and the memant freight traffic manager; H. H. bers come from every state in the Brower, general superintendent and Union, from the coast of the Carolinas to the California coast, and from Flor-Mr. Morse would make no statement ida to the Dakotas, writers of both

Will H. Mayes, of Brownwood, Tex., traffic on the new line. He stated that the road was in good condition and that the work was proceeding satisfac-torily. The work on the grain elevators along the line is being rushed ahead. The president of the line, Charles M. principal towns.

ates who are in Winnipeg at present cational matters. Mr. Mayes said that after. It is intended to exert all the s had been conducting a campaign of crime throughout this section. Any of the schools in the latter of the schools of the were killed by the banks on the same The told the officer his name was united States of the same size. The dued at the point of a revolver, he greatly impressed the party, and they talked freely and admitted that he had were all convinced that Canada was

success.

all say has been the best trip ever Vancouver, Sept. 4 .- W. F. Copeland, taken by the association, and this



IS IT COMING TO THIS?

The Canadian Club of this city is deeply concerned over the question of future luncheons of the club. Difficulty is experienced in getting a suitable place at a figure which meets the popular price. The club lunches were never intended to take the form of formal dinners, but it was intended that the opportunity should be given the public who showed sufficient interest to become members to meet together with any distinguished visitor to the city and have light refreshments preliminary to hearing a short speech. The officers of the club, however, are up against a difficulty in getting a dining-room placed at their dis-

posal in line with their desires It begins to look as though the club may have to entertain in the manner depicted by our cartoonist-in picnic style. The mild climate possessed by Victoria would fortunately make it possible nearly all the year round.

DEMENTED MAN

HANGS HIMSELF

Apprehended on C. P. R. Train,

He Ends His Life in

Police Cell.

Brandon, Sept. 5 .- When the C. P. R.

bound train, which was just pulling

Fletcher Everett is the name of the

man. He was apprehended at Carberry

and locked in a cell there. While the

officers were away to supper Everett

hanged himself. When the news was communicated to Mrs, Everett here

strangely and deserted his wife.

Everett came from Winteringhame

Drought.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 5.-Suffering

BRIDE OF TWO WEEKS SUICIDES.

IN PENNSYLVANIA

England, and was 35 years of age,

THOUSANDS MISSING WHEN M. P. P. DISAPPEARS

New Brunswick Lumberman Gets Maney, but Fails to Deliver Goods.

St. John, N. B., Sept. 5.-Walter B. Dickson, M. P. P. for Albert county, Malcolm MacKay, of St. John, one of the largest lumber shippers of Eastern Canada

It is alleged that he secured a large express from the east pulled into sum of money from this firm as ad-Brandon last night the conductor tele-infat iron which was covered with blood and to which clung a quantity of hair vances on lumber and failed to deliver goods. A debtor's warrant has been pplied for against Dickson which will take charge of a man who had become cal examiners, the blows from this weasheriff. Dickson was elected as a sup-into a walting room of the station to last provincial elections. Wait for the police, and while the con-body were made to-day in an effort to

MILLIONAIRE KILLED.

Basle, Switzerland, Sept. 5 .- Emanuel out. The chief of police immediately iron tends to discredit a portion of the Mandel, the multimillionaire merchant of Chicago, has died here as the result berry to hold the man there. of injuries received in a fall at the railway station, while alighting from a left here stranded, without a cent, or train. Mr. Mandel's foot slipped and her ticket. The Salvation Army has he fell heavily on his head, his head taken her under its protecting wing.

AGAINST TOLSTOI

From Attending Celebration -Bitter Enclycical.

St. Ptersburg, Sept. 5. - The Holy SERIOUS CONDITIONS the trip had been a most enjoyable one for everyone. The party went from Winnipeg to Edmonton, and from there to Calgary, Banff and Laggan and re-turned by the C. P. R., visiting the principal towns.

from lack of water for domestic pur-poses, suspension of manufacturing,

agent at Toronto, though a definite ap-Winnipeg is the final scene in what pointment has not yet been made.

Blood-stained Flat-iron Evidently Weapon Which GOES MAD WHILE ON **Caused Death.** HIS WAY TO VICTORIA

Boston, Mass., Scpt. 5 .- The belief expressed by the medical examiners, after their autopsy.on the dismembered body of Mrs. Honora H. Jordan yes-terday, that she was struck upon the the contractor, who was accu express from the east pulled into closet of their home at Somerville of a is held in ball of \$10,000. and to which clung a quantity of hair.

GATHERING EVIDENCE IN

TRUNK MURDER CASE

The finding of the blood-covered flat confession of Jodran, who stated that the only blows which he dealt his wife after her taunt were by his fist, and following which he ren ing. This descrepancy has led the police to believe that other portions of his story may be equally wrong.

QUEEN'S MESSAGE TO CRUISER FREISLAND

she went into hysterics. Everett had been a caretaker of the armories at Point St. Charles, Quebec, for the past two and a half years, but Significant Dispatch to Warhad determined to move to Victoria ship Sailing for Carib-B. C. He had come as far as Brandor bean Sea. seemingly rational, and then he acted

Amsterdam, Sept. 5.-Queen Wilhelmina has sent to the ministry of marine a telegram for the cruiser the Caribbean Sea, as follows: "In view of the circumstances under miss which the Freisland is starting for the line.

good fortune in the task reserved for the warship you man." -Country Suffers From DEATH OF F. SARGEANT.

One of Most Forceful Characters Field of U. S. Labor.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5 .- Frank Pierce Sargeant, commissioner-general uch as probably has never before been of immigration for more than sixteen

never rallied. STOCK EXCHANGE MANIAC.

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 5.-Hildegar

the church." Among the things particularly no-ticeable are the experimental farms at Indian Head and Brandon. They were abstain from honoring such a man in An interesting phase of the capture a revelation to the southerners, who order to save their souls from the An interesting phase of the capture a reveation to the southerners, who order to save their sours from tack of water for demestic pur-is its bearing on many hold-ups and were surprised at the remarkably well cultivated lands around them. rounding small towns, the prisoner admitting that he and two confeder-shown by the western people in edu-

Vancouver, Sept. 5.-E. J. Coyle, as- the lack of water with which to observe apartments at the Manor House in this slide, on the south branch of the C. P. gravel banks caving in on him. sistant general passenger agent of the the most ordinary hygenic rules. with his two "pals" at and around Winnipeg for the past nine months. A luncheon was tendered the guests Winnipeg for the past nine months. In the Royal Alexandra by the civic ed with the C. P. R. passenger de-prevail in Johnstown and the vicinity. The manner in which the crook was fathers, and Mayor Ashdown gave partment on the coast for fifteen years. In that city last night the municipal sheperdstown, West Viriginia in of the find, as the Revelstoke group surprised while in the act of robbing them a hearty welcome to the city. resigned to-day to enter private busithe hardware store of A. E. Cade, suggests his desperate character. Many complementary speeches were made and the funcheon proved a huge be succeeded by Mr. Foster, passenger water to turn on the flames. situated at Greenslide and a lot of sinking spell set in from which he quiet prospecting has been done and primary election for the Republican

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ALL IS CLEAN AND ABOVEBOARD

PROVING HONESTY OF MARINE DEPARTMENT

Consensus of Evidence Shows Counsel Accuses Star Govern-Commissioners' Slur to Be Groundless.

Montreal, Sept. 5 .- From the evidence roduced before Judge «Cassells at the nvestigation into the business relaons of the department of marine and fisheries, it appears that the govern-ment is in an unusually fortunate po-sition with regard to the buying of goods, being able to buy them, not only the Sherman anti-trust law, when witcheaper than anybody else, but on oc-casions to get them so cheap as to privileged to sell them.

concrete cases, and called several Montreal business men to testify as to been less profitable than that with or-dinary customers, and in many cases below the cost of handling the goods, while every witness denied having ever given any graft to officials or having a nowledge of any such system.

STANDARDIZED EDUCATION.

Toronto, Sept. 5 .- The Canadian Pharmaceutical Association vesterday adopted a resolution advocating reciprocity in the matter of diplomas be-tween different provinces as well as the standization of education. Band

was chosen as the next place of meet-ARREST IN RUEF CASE.

ing.

San Francisco, Sept. 5.-A. S. Blake, head with some blunt instrument be-fore being cut up by her husband, a venireman on the Abe Ruef trial, Chester S. Jordan, has been apparently was arrested yesterday, and last night . After he had told what he thought of Mr. Wootan, Mr. Rosenthal said to

> **NEW ENGLAND STREET** CAR MEN MAY STRIKE

ductor was not looking the man ran out of the station and boarded an east killed her. body were made to-day in an effort to ascertain definitely the blow which killed her. body were made to-day in an effort to blow which Leads to Trouble-32,000 Are Affected

Providence, R. I., Sept. 5 .- The execu ive board of the Amalgamated Asso. ciation of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, has declared it elf in favor of a general strike of the 32,000 members of the association in New England according to a statement made here yesterday by General Or-ganizer William J. Walsh, of Quincy, Mass., who has been in this city looking after the interests of the street ailway employees. Mr. Walsh said that delegates from fifteen divisions of the street railway system under the control of the New York, New Haven and of many industries, Hartford railway have been instructed to gather at New Haven, Conn., to-day to receive instructions regarding their future conduct.

The trouble started some time ago ueen Wilhel-ministry of r the cruiser verterday for Freisland, which sailed yesterday for the Caribbean Sea, as follows: missed because of breach of discip-Outbreak of Epidemics Feared which the Freisland is starting for the West Indies her Majesty hopes that you-both officers and men-may have good fortune in the task reserved for a branch of the amalgamated association.

Mr. Walsh stated yesterday that should a strike be declared only the New Haven system, including 7,000 men, would be affected, but that if the New England street railways, affect- of the Miocene Ditch Company. ing 32,000 men.

The also E. J. COYLE RESIGNS FROM C. P. R. the border counties in Ohio. There are field of labor, immigration and the al-they through the use of stagnant water or lied trades in the country, died at his is said to be in the vicinity of Green-one man was kill city yesterday. He was 54 years of R. The report has created very little good results obtained.

WILL LOCATE IN CHATHAM.

CASE NEARLY CAUSES DUEL

NO. 74

DRAMATIC SIDELIGHT ON STANDARD OIL AFFAIRS

ment Witness of Stealing--Challenge Follows.

New York, Sent. 4 .- The Times to-day says: The Standard Oil Company sent a sweeping broadside into the governheries, it appears that the govern- ment's case yesterday in the hearing in nesses began to tell of the character of ause an absolute loss to the dealer's a number of men the government had placed on the witness stand. It came After citing general evidence to re- out that because of this attack upon fute the charges made in the report of the character of one of the governthe civil service commission, Mr. Wat-son proceeded to take up a number of leading counsel for the Standard, had been challenged to a duel by Henry C. Montreal business men to testify as to their business relations with the de-partment of marine and fisheries, the profits they make and as to whether or not they had ever been held up by any of the government officials for a rake off or discount to go into the officials. The arake off or discount to go into the officials Wootan, one of the government's star off or discount to go into the outcase pockets. In every case the answer was that business with the government had that business with the governme the People's Oil Company, of which he was general manager, had been bought by the Standard Oil, and that he had en ordered to operate ostensibly as an independent concern

It was just after he had given this testimony in Washington that Rosen-thal said: "When did you steal those papers from the Standard Oil Company?" . Mr. Wootan sprang out of his chai

his face very red: "In the south, sir, Tay A few mantes inize the acht rejoined Mr It was then that Mr. Wootan chal-lenged the Standard Oll lawyer to fight a duel, a story which did not become c until yesterday, when the subject came up while T. C. Collings, see ond vice-president of the Standard Old Company, of Kentucky, was on the witness stand.

Frank B. Kellogg, the government's lawyer: "Every Georgian witness voi put on the stand in Washington ad-mitted that he was a thief. One even wanted to fight a duel with me be-cause I asked him if he had not stolen certain papers which he afterwards did

Mr. Kellogg let the matter pas

DROUGHT CAUSES SHUT-DOWN OF INDUSTRIES

Pennsylvania Farmers Hauling Water for Miles-Stagnant Pools Utilized.

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Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 4 .- A long continued drought in western Pennsylvania and West Verginia is gradually reaching serious proportions and the lack of rain is causing the suspension

At Greensburg, Pa., several plants of the H. C. Frick Coke Co, have been compelled to shut down. Farmers are hauling water for miles. Streams which have never before been known to be dry are so shallow that only here and there a stagnant pool is found. This water is scooped up, boiled and used for domestic purposes. At Johnstown Pa., two large reservoirs which have supplied the city with water are practically dry, and a third, the Hinckston Run reservoir, is the only hope of the entire city.

FOUR FATALITIES.

Nome, Sept. 4.-Within the last twenty-four hours four men have been grievances were not quickly adjusted killed in the mines near this city. the strike would be extended to other Three men were killed on the property One of the men fell into the sump hole in front of the hydraulic elevator and his GOLD STRIKE AT GREENSLIDE. Lody was partially sucked into the elevator, the great pressure literally tear-

A report has just reached here that one man was killed at Solomon by the

MICHIGAN'S GOVERNOR.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 4.-Interest hroughout the state continues at tensinking spell set in from which he quiet prospecting has been done and primary election for the Republican nomination for governor. Both the De-troit Journal and the Detroit News at noon to-day agree that Governor Warner has a lead over Dr. J. B. Brad-



UNION TO HANDLE **OKANAGAN FRUIT** Company With Capital of

ALL TO THE HAD

\$250,000 is Organized at Vernon.

Vernon, Sept. 4 .- For some time there has been a movement on foot to organize a fruit shipping company which would be able to handle the products of the Okanagan orchards in a more satisfactory manner than any of the existing organizations have as yet been

the Pend d'Reille lakes and Bonner's ferry. We were two days there with-out anything to eat. We used to go to

when we got to the Kootenay it was all running and full of ice, and we rangements culminated in a meeting could not cross it. We had to break which was held in the court house here, the ice and swim the horses over, We got over on a log jam away below. the object of the meeting being an-nounced to be for the purpose of form-"One time when we got to Bonner's Ferry the Kootenay was running full of large blocks of ice, and we could not with the local packing and shipping set over. We stayed on this side all houses operating in the Okanagan, and to protect the grower's interests gen-frozen solid and we took the horses

how cold it was. We had been a couple of days then without anything growing from different sections of the to eat and we got nothing to eat until the next morning. I got my horses over to the chair. After considerable disand left them there and got seven In-dians to go up into Wild Horse. I took ate action to form such a company,

A provisional committee was appointwithout anything to eat on that trip. I started with five Indians and was de-layed a day waiting for two more as the Indians insisted on having them ed to look after the details of incor- Northern, has been completed to within

ernment railway, the Temiskaming &

BUSH FIRES THREATEN

in Danger. Ashtabulo, Ohio, Sept. 4 .- Bush fires which had been raging east of Jefferson without much damage for days broke out with much accelerated fury last night and swept over many acres of fields, woodlands and brush, threatening many farm houses and villages The farmers left their work to fight the flames, but apparently were unable to make any stand against them. The

men for many miles around are organ-lzing into bands to work systematically to stop further damage. The vil lage of Jefferson is full of smoke and residents fear the town will be imperilled. The wells in the village, on which it depends for fire protection, are nearly all dry. TEMISKAMING & NORTHERN. Toronto, Sept. 4.-The Ontario gov



A FERNIE BUSINESS STREET AFTER THE FIRE. The scene is one taken during the Seated in front of the tent is Hon. Mr. President of the Crow's Nest Coal visit of Hon. W. Templeman to that Templeman with the officer in charge Acting Director of the Geological Sur city. The temporary quarters used as to his right. On the extreme right of the Geological Survey. B. C. Nicholas, secretary to the the Inland Revenue office is shown. the picture is G. G. S. Lindsey, K. C., Minister, is in the centre of the group.

W. T. Shafford.

C. G. Guy & Co.'s office.

It was decided to call the new com

pany "The Okanagan Fruit Union,

Limited." Mr. C. G. Guy was appoint

ed provisional secretary, and the pres-

TO ENCAMP AT SALT LAKE.

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 4.—Salt Lake was to-day selected for the 43rd annual encamp-ment of the G. A. R. next year.

Witnesses Agree There Was

No Open Betting on Sar-

atoga Race-track.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 4.-Francis R.

Sheriff Bradley, of Saratoga county, that he believed the law was strictly

toga. Mr. Hitchcock said he instruct-

asserted that he attended the races

nor Hughes was speaking. The horse

SAFE IN PORT.

Havre.

ald, J. Barnett, E. M. Carruthers and RUEF JUROR SAYS HE WAS OFFERED BRIBE If He Would Vote Against Con-

> viction of San Francisco Grafter.

San Francisco, Sept. 4.-At the afternoon session vesterday of the court in the choosing of jurors to try Abe Ruef WAS ENFORCED on the charge of bribery a sensation was caused when J. M. Kelly, a talesman under examination, stated that he and offered \$2,000 to vote against the conviction of Ruef, in case he should be accepted as a juror. Kelly disclosed this matter to District Attorney Langdon in July last, telling him that Blake at first offered him \$500 and sub-sequently increased the offer to \$2,000.

bets were not illegal. The president lying. every day and that he saw no book- which was devoted to the alleged at- tition, making, no runners, no recording of tempted bribery, Kelly told his story, bets nor passing of money. Several which was practically as previously redeputy sheriffs who were on duty at lated. In the meanwhile a warrant had the track during the race meeting tes- been issued for Blake, the charge being at the Jefferson county fair yesterday search is being made for him through-

STARTED BUSH FIRES.

Vancouver, Sept. 4 .- Three defend-I out before they left.

able to do. In order to make such a company a success it was realized that Inhabitants Organize to Avert it must not be hampered for lack of capital, and that it must secure the support and co-operation of the most prominent fruit growers and farmers

On Tuesday last the preliminary ar-

seven Indians from Bonner's Ferry to pack the express and the mail. And A provisional committee was appo

and I had to wait until they got them. How He Managed.

we were a day and a half after that

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Some Experiences.

"I was not always able to take

enough supplies with me. We would

often fall short of supplies in the win-

ter time. I got snowed in once between

"When I left Hope in the winter I always had a number of Indians with cept the mail I would go myself. I steam engine. Its period of usefulness well alone, except in the winter. I is in direct ratio to the strain which it usually took four or five Indians in the winter. We would always camp on the snow. Sometimes we would walk for a day or two and not see a drop of water. We never packed blankets. I only packed half a blanket. We early regime that gave to us the Carl-boo. Among the men who used this or two before I knew how to travel on trail, some portions of which are still traveled, and other portions paralleled one thing and another but experience

"In camping we would have the fire vince in 1858 I think I should have preferred Hope to Langley. It has a Esquimalt on the 10th of January, 1863. The time. We would put sticks in the He mined for gold in Cariboo, on the Columbia river, in the Similkameen and make it reflect the heat. It used to

The Knack of Travelling.

and those places. I would camp and the horses would run away. So eventsiens of Scotland. Mr. Teague has told us how the first side of the line he some the total and the some the som were all down then. And then we would start about 3 o'clock in the back on the trail-to get out of the osquitoes. I lost several horses in this way.

A Lonely Journey. "There were places on the trail where we travelled long distances ent offices of the company will be without seeing much civilization. We would leave here and go to Keremeo without seeing a soul-that is about 90 miles from here except perhaps an Indian-or a camp at the Indian reservation fifteen or twenty miles this side of Keremeos. In the winter we would not see anybody after we left Colville until we got into Joseph Prairie or Cranbrook as it is now called. This ANTI-GAMBLING LAW would be pretty near three hundred miles. Keremeos only had three or four settlers at that time. We would leave Rock Creek and go to Colville, eighty odd miles, and there was just one settler on the way. Going over the same route to-day you will find Midway-Grand Forks-in fact, the whole country is now settled up Of course there were no railways at all in the province at that time and settlement has followed railway con-struction. I was running on the route eight years. It was a lonely trip but of course I had Indians with me in the winter."

THREE ASPHYXIATED, FOURTH IS DYING

rible Tragedy in St. Paul Home.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 4 .- Three per dying in the home of Peter J. Schol-

The dead are Scholie, his wife and were held continuously throughout the out the city. hope, shall we say, are old man Yates, I hope he will forgive me for pits in places to ford them. I would the bottom and the Schollerts. Schollert was a pioneer as scheduled.

BY R. E. GOSNELL

of his reminiscences. Bristol I miles in the winter with snowshoes. 0 trader at Fort Langley established in 1847. In those days, I mean in the early days, the latter place was the chief emporium for the trade of the interior coming by loops. Fort Langley was really intend-Fraser river from Kamed to have been the capital of British Columbia, but other considerations prevailed, principally those which ap-pealed to a military man.

rial forces as we do not now think of going to war, and besides New think of going to war, and besides New Westminster is no longer the capital; but from a picturesque point of view it would be hard to beat. I shall not make comparisons with Victoria, na-ture has done so much, and as one critic has remarked, man has done so of our pioneers. The Yukon developed

Fort Langley and Fort Hope. In the days when Fort Langley and Fort Hope were in their prime, of has to stand at given times, urse, nobody thought of a future

Westminster any more than Jack" had visions of Gastown

ing the commercial metropolis of sh Columbia and of the Canadian thwest coast. It may be that rassy Jack" did have such visions, but it is not at all likely. If I had been selecting a capital for the province in 1858 I think I should have great many things to recommend it. When you first approach it it gives you the impression of being an island or the impression of being an island or an immense bar, which is really what it is. It is at sedimentary dirmation the result of a huge eddy, which grad-ually enlarged its scope until it be-came what it is, a charming piece of landscape flanking the mountain side for some distance. It would have mode for some distance. It would have made beautiful site for a small capital efficial residents and to charm the passersby. Its verdure reminds one of the shores of Ireland, while the de-lightful quiet of its situation and its rugged and romantic background carry you back in recollection to some of the

Hope Lost the Opportunity of becoming the most important place on the Fraser river as the virtual head of navigation and we can easily un-derstand what a disappointment it must have been, especially to those who could properly take stock of fts possibilities. There was a greater loss than people are apt to imagine when Yale carried off the plum to that beau-Hope Lost the Opportunity but sequestered hantlet. Had Hope become the emporium the river) trade and travel as Yale after wards became it might have had a dif ferent future. Yale, as I remarked in never could become a gateway. It did not afford an easy way into the mines of Cariboo, and the Fraser beyond was navigable. Hope on the hand, while it stood in but little less favorable relation to Cariboo, is the portal of the Similkameen country and the country beyond, and we can im-agine a hundred eventualities whereby that route might have become one of the most important highways in the province, and there are still a hundred eventualities possible where it might still become so. The prophetic, or rather shall we say the practical, mind of Sir James Douglas saw in the Dewdney Trail the forerunner of

A Great Highway

he West should take place. How was know of the change in fortunes and in methods of transportation that was to take place. None of us at the lie out ov present time are wise enough to pre-corralled. Hot the actual outcome of the building of the Panama canal or how we to be affected by perfecting aerial vigation. Very little, I contend, navigation. might have changed the entire railway me, or given us a wagon road for some years instead of a railway. Unspected mining development in the countains back of Hope, or in the expected mining development milkameen just beyond the hogsback, might have diverted attention and the of railway that way on account of

population and mineral wealth. That lived in the dreams of some the old timers for fifty years and their dreams may yet be realized. Remem- go to Colville and then take a cance ber that the name of the place is Hope, and the spirit, lives eternal in the human breasts. I say, therefore, that to the Kootenay Bottom-rafting the Hope narrowly escaped great things, Kootenay river. We had to make rafts Lewis Christiansen. Hans Hendrickof half a century ago. Among the men who have stayed there hoping against would be all frozen on the bottom and The two last named were guests of calling him "old man," because he still almost squeal sometimes in getting business and social circles. His eshas the activity of a young man, into that water. We had nothing but tate is estimated at \$250,000. The es-Billy Bristol, or as some call him, mercury in the thermometers and it caping gas which caused the deaths would all freeze. We could never tell came from a gas water heater in the and some two or three others whose how cold it was when we were travel- bathroom. The rubber tube connecting mes I have forgotten. Yates I have ling. written about, and given

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LD FORT HOPE was estab-lished by the Hudson's Bay Co. in 1827. It was a trad-ing post under the direct supervision of the chief at Fort Langley established Ballou, because he came after him and in less strenuous times. Like Billy Bal-Some Experiences. lou he was hard as nails, and capable of enduring any amount of hardships and exposure without at least immedirheumatism, no doubt the aftermath of his early hard experiences. It is told of Billy Ballou that he would come wet and cold into camp after immersion in Pack river and camp there. And then business. the river or through wet snow and ice The townsite of Derby, as the new late at night, roll himself up in his city was to have been called, was flat and unprotected. For military reasons New Westminster was selected by Lt. Col. Moody, and there are few who will say that his selection was not a good one. Nowadays, the military as-peet of the situation does not have a solution. He never let up in his ungood one. Nowadays, the military as-pect of the situation does not appeal to people as it did to the head of the Such Men Nowadays,

Bygone Days of British Columbia

Old Trading Posts in the Province

little. It is a very delicate subject to its heroes the same as did the Fraser discuss, however gingerly we approach it. Anyway, the Royal Citý is a very beautiful place, and a very healthy place, and Col. Moody made no mis-take when he recommended it as the proposed seat of government for a fu-ture great province. Besides it is prac-Columbia of iron constitution, of fishing industries of the Fraser river splendid physique, snuffed out at so valley, and is bound, the more I think everything promised so long a life for of it, to be part of a great city to ex- them. The answer lies without questend continuously from Point Grey to Brownsville and as much farther as the imagination can carry you. Fort Langley and Fort Hope.

Mr. James Wardle.

I was speaking about the Dewdney trail, one of the achievements of the by rail or modern highway, was James taught me how to travel. Wardle, postmaster of Hope. He left "In camping we would in and out he was not once held is a remarkable tribute to the way the fear times felt "dickey," and always was on his guard. He relates nothing in the

A Long Trip

"After confederation I got the con tract for carrying the mail from Hope to Wild Horse Crcek, in the Kootenays previous article, never was and In the summer I used to travel through Colville Valley and Spokane to Spokane Prairie-across the Senacatine ferrythen to the Pend d'Reille lake-acros Bonners ferry-then swing around into British Columbia again and follow the Moyie up to Moyie lakes. In going this way the distance would be 650 miles. or 1,300 miles for the trip. In the summer it would take me about 35 days. or perhaps 40 days, but I have done in 31 days, and in 30 days I think I did one trip. Of course I used to get be-hind in the winter time, when I went on snow shoes all the time. In going out of Hope I followed the old trail down through the Cascade range. As a rule I took about 50 pounds of mail matter. I carried letters wherever there connecting the waters of the Fraser were any parties on the road. There with eastern Canada over which the was some accommodation along the great future "trek" from the East to road, but generally I used to camp out. "I had sixteen horses the first year, he or any person else in his time to and had them scattered at different places along the route. When I came to where my horses were I would have to over night until I got them

Carrying Opium.

"I used to carry express in too. I used to get \$5 a pound for packing opium in. This was for Chinamen, who were nearly all on Wild Horse creek. In Colville I would have to go and see the Detached Gaspipe Causes Ter-American customs officer and tell him what I had. He had confidence in me, and I only had to give bonds once. After that I simply had to give my word that I had so much oplum and that it was all going into Canada. "In winter I went over the same and may yet come up to expectations for this purpose. We could not rely sen is not expected to live.

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COMMITS TORY AGENT OF CORRUPTION (Special to the Times).

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Truro, N. S., Sept. 4.--Magis trate Crowe this morning con mitted A. R. Bayne for trial : the next criminal court charges of a violation of t Electoral Act in the interests John Stanfield, M. P.

OHIO VILLAGES

Damage—Farm Houses

Nest Second enforcement in British Columbia of the privileges are accorded. Lord's Day Act, and that the convention petition the Lieutenant-Governor SAYS LABORERS ARE to instruct the attorney-general to en-

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force those provisions, were passed. The convention will formally close to-day. One of the speakers will be Ralph Smith, M. P., in an address on Christian Endeavor sermons in all the churches to-morrow. Officers will be elected to-morrow.

WOMAN KILLS WOMAN.

Wichita Falls, Tex., Sept. 4.-Lillie heatley was shot and killed to-day by Mrs. Walter Allen, wife of the pro-prietor of the St. Charles hotel in this city. Miss Wheatley was in a car-left for Prince Rupert last night to riage with Mr. Allen when the shootng occurred.

DEFRAUDED GOVERNMENT.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.-Victor G. Bloede, president of the Victoria Co., of Baltimore. jointly indicted with Edwin Van Dyck, former expert of the bureau of engraving and printing in this city, for alleged conspiracy to defraud the govern-ment in connection with contracts for supplying the government with ink, plead-ed guilty to-day and was fined \$5,00, which was immediately paid. Van Dyck will be tried later.

DESPERATE HORSE THIEF.

Ware, Mass., Sept. 4.—In attempting to arrest an alleged horse thief at the Hamp-shire House to-day, Chief of Police Maurice Fitzgerald, of this town, was hot four times by the man and probably fatally wounded. The man then ran up Bank street, and dodging behind a barn committed suicide by firing the fifth buldeath occurring within a few minutes. The identity of the dead man had not been established at 1 p. m., although it was said that he came from Taunton, Mass.

B. C. RIFLEMAN WINS GOVERNOR'S PRIZE was caught.

had been approached by G. A. S. Blake Success of Capt. Hart-McHarg at Ottawa-Tie for Second Place.

Kelly took the stand and related in take the prize. He secured fifth place. toga. Mr. Hitchcock said he instruct ed the special police on duty at the track to enforce the law strictly in conformity with the decision of Jus-tice Bischoff, who ruled that verbal Sergt. Major Caven, fifth C. G. A., won

FIRST DRUNK IN FIFTY YEARS.

faced the magistrate yesterday in the city police court to answer to a charge of intoxication on the streets. In an swer to the queries of the magistrate he stated that he had taken his first Three Vancouverites Are Fined Fifty Dollars Each. The state of whisky in fifty years last night and that while he took little, it Quamichan Lake boys' school was had been too much for him. He came opened at the beginning of the week. A to town to deposit a sum of money in number of new boys are in attendance. ants were to-day fined \$50 and costs the bank, and ran across some old Some of the boarders at these schools for starting bush fires. Amongst those friends with whom he started off for come from the Northwest provinces, New York, Sept. 4.-Arrived, White fined were two young bank clerks of a good time. The magistrate took a their parents wishing them to have the Star Hner Cedric from Liverpool, Vancouver who had started a fire at lenient view of the case and permitted benefit of the milder climate and the French steamship La Provence, from Sechelt. They thought they had put it the septuagenarian to retire with a charming surroundings as well as the warning not to appear again.

NEW U. S. UNIVERSITY. Carnegie to Endow Amalgamated Chicago Schoo

Chicago, Ills., Sept. 4.-The Inter Ocean says to-day: Six Chicago educational institutions have perfected plans for consolidation into a university that will be liberally endowed by Andrew Carnegie, the Pittsburg iron master. The following schools will affiliate under the name of the Jefferson Park college with DI vancouver, sept. 5.-By a unanimous Thomas McConnel as president: The vote the Christian Endeavor conven- Illinois College of Law, the Bennett tion last night passed a resolution in Medical College, the Jefferson Bar Coltion last night passed a resolution in favor of petitioning the legislature at pital Training School for Nurses, Jefits next session for the enactment of ferson Park Musical Institute a local option law to be operative Brooks Classical school. The instituupon a majurity vote. Also a resolu-tion urging all churches to secure the terms of the charter full university

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Christian citizenship. There will be Collingwood Schreiber Cannot Understand Reports of Conditions at Prince Rupert.

Vancouver, Sept. 4. - Collingwood Schreiber, representing the Dominion overnment in the matter of the construction of the Grand Trunk railway, left for Prince Rupert last night to at-

Asked as to the progress of the ne-gotiations with the canners along the Skeena river in the question of the right of way dispute, Mr. Schreiber stated that that was a matter betwee the company and the canners and did not directly concern his department. Mr. Schreiber talks interestingly of his reminiscences of life in Canada, to

which he came 55 years ago. "During many of these years I have been connected with the development of the railway systems in the Domin-ion," he said yesterday. When I came to the country we had only 122 miles of railways, while to-day we have more than 22,000 miles. I remember when the Canadian cific was projected it was without finite knowledge as to the possibil of the Northwest. The main to was to get a road through to coast and across the continent. possible that not sufficient atter was given at that time to the ma of grades. The hurry was for through line. Fortunately the de opment of the Northwest has the line a great asset and now proposed to build another ove

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MYSTERY SURROUNDS LADYSMITH BURGLAR

Elements of Interest in Skelton's Break for Liberty.

Ladysmith, Sept. 4 .- The local police still engaged in the attempt to link together the incidents of Skelton' cruise across the straits. There is a report here that when Skelton (who is now in prison in Victoria on the double charge of burglary and breaking gaol left the shores of the mainland he had a boy with him. It seems that after having stayed as long round Vancouver as he thought it safe to do, Skelton made up the coast, and according let from his revolver through his neck, to the information of the Vancouve police, when he headed out into the gulf he had a boy with him.

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terday Constable Cassidy searched the At the evening session of the court, \$5 each in the judging distance compe- small island behind which Skelton lay and as a result of his hunt came across other goods, including a good mattress, a shirt or two, a serviette evidently taken from a yacht, a good New Westminster, Sept. 4 .- An old bath towel and an electric guage. man of seventy, with flowing white Among the lot was a boy's shirt soakbeard, a farmer from the neighboring ing wet, so that here is another element of mystery in the case.

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The discovery of to the suspicions of Collins, who had in robberies which hav and about Boston re-mising from the weigh he was carrying about verware, notified the Sergeant Michael tailed to go over to house and investigate ed the house Jordan the officer was shown on the second floor, Jo ed, and found the true it was not opened. returned, and, on be hallway by the office his identity. Later h he was. Asked abo denied that he had dered to his room by ever. and comman trunk. Jordan did not or alarmed, but hesita trunk, and it was no iderable argument officer that he produ the trunk and inserte Turning his head. Jo over of the trunk and on his knees, burying hands and sobbing. staggered back aghast

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TRUNK MURDER THRILLS BOSTON

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Husband, After Being Forced to Reveal Gruesome Crime, is Arrested.

ago, and one much resembling it, was disclosed last night, by the discovery Wh imbs were found in the furnace of the manded to jail. lordan home at Somerville, and the scalp, hair and other gruesome remains were taken from the kitchen range of the house.

Chester Jordan, aged 29 years, an actor, of 509 Meaford street, Somerville, is held by the police charged with the murder, and last night, according to the officers, he made a full confession of the crime. According to Jordan, he accidentally killed his wife on Tuesday hight in a quarrel at their home and becoming desperate, went out and hought a butcher's knife and hack saw and cut up the body and placed the torso in a trunk. He then planned to take the steamer Harvard, which was scheduled to leave last night for New York and throw the trunk overboard. The fact that the Harvard was laid off owing to an accident disarranged his plans, and he was obliged to hire a hackman to take the trunk to a Bos-ton boarding house on Hancock street, to await a more favorable opportunity. The discovery of the crime was due to the suspicions of the hackman, Jas Collins, who had in mind the numerous robberies which have taken place in and about Boston recently, and surmising from the weight that the trunk he was carrying about contained sil-verware, notified the police.

Sergeant Michael Crowly was de-tailed to go over to the Hancock street house and investigate. When he reached the house Jordan was not in, but the officer was shown the back room, on the second floor, Jordan had engaged, and found the trunk. At this time it was not opened. About 5:20 Jordan returned, and, on being accosted in the hallway by the officer, at first denied his identity. Later he admitted who was. Asked about his trunk, he denied that he had one. He was or-dered to his room by the officer, how-board of rallway commissioners a ever, and commanded to open the trunk. Jordan did not appear nervous trunk, and it was not until after conlerable argument on the part of the hands and sobbing. Sergeant Crowley staggered back aghast at the disclos-

Jordan submitted without protest to the handcuffs and was led to Station 3 suspens and locked up. He stated that he was married in September, 1904, to Mrs. Honorah Eddy, whose maiden name was O'Reilly, and whose home was in Somerville. He did not know who his wife's first husband was or what had tawa, is now here. become of him. The couple went on the vaudeville stage, Jordan taking the UPHOLDS METHODS OF part of a tramp and his wife that of a nurse. They went west about three years ago, then returned to Somerville Mrs. Jordan, according to her husband, had taken to drinking of late, and he claims was associating with other men, and he became jealous. It was in a jealous quarrel Tuesday night last that ble started which ended in the death of the wife. Jordan declares that his wife struck him first and that he hen knocked her down and was terrified to find that he had killed her.

Husband's Confession. nly last night.

the accidental discovery of the torso of honesty in the department. his wife in a trunk which he caused to be placed in a room at No. 7 Hancock street in this city, was believed to be substantial recital of the incidents Takes Back Dismissed Telegrapher of his confession, but conflicted with each other, and his story was unconnected in parts. As a result of his ex amination by the police at the head-quarters in this city last night he dishead of the murdered woman, the only pay and full privileges. parts not contained in the trunk at his home at No. 509 Medford street, Somer-

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blow which knocked Mrs. Jordan down the stairs, is also a point upon which G. T. P. ROUTE IS police have laid particular stres in their instructions to the medical ex-aminer during the latter's examination of Jordan himself, as it is supposed that he might be a victim of drugs.

This latter idea he denies. Attorney Scharton, who has been CUT-OFF WILL SAVE procured for the defence of Jordan by his brother-in-law, Jesse L. Livermore, the cotton market operator, states that he already had evidence of Jordan's iental derangement several weeks be fore the murder and in this case the murderer's insanity must account for some of the lapses in his confession, although as a whole it was in anticipation of a plea of "not guilty" Jordan was arraigned before Judge Butler in the Somerville police court to-day, that the police had arranged Boston, Mass., Sept. 4.—The most horrible and brutal crime committed in greater Boston since the death of Su-san Geary, a chorus girl, four years an Geary, a chorus girl, four years

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DECLINES NOMINATION.

Welland, Ont., Sept. 4.-Hon. Richard Harcourt has declined the Liberal nom-ination for Haldimand and Monk for the mmons, for personal reasons.

BUSH FIRE CUTS OFF TRAFFIC ON C. P. R. (Special to the Times). Winnipeg, Sept. 4.-Traffic east of here on the Canadian

Pacific railway is completely cut off owing to the burning of Long Bridge on the Schrieber section east of Fort William by a bush fire. All trains have to go round via the Soo line through St. Paul for the next few days.

RAILWAY COMMISSION

SUSPENDS INSPECTOR

W. S. Blyth Gave Information to Newspapers Before Reporting to Ottawa.

commission has suspended Joseph board of railway commissioners at Winnipeg, and W. S. Blyth of Ottawa, or alarmed, but hesitated to open the has been appointed to take the position.

On account of a protest sent to the and a solution of the produced the key to the trunk and inserted it in the lock. Turning his head, Jordan throw up the cover of the trunk and then sank back on his knees, burying his face in his hands and sobbing. Sergeant Crowley Ottawa. Mr. Clark was at Vancouver when he was sent for by telegram to return at once. The reason for the suspension is that he turned over the results of his inspection to the wester newspapers, and that they were pub-lished at Calgary and other places before they were received at Ottawa. Mr. Blyth, locomotive engineer from Ot-

MARINE DEPARTMENT

Yet Another Witness Testifies

Against Findings of Civil Service Commission.

Montreal, Sept. 4.-At the inquiry Boston, Mass., Sept. 4.-(Later)- into the marine department yester-But few points in connection with the day, Secretary Robb, of the shipipng most horrible and gruesome murder in federation, denied that the marine dethe annals of crime in Greater Boston, partment had been extravagant in its that of Mrs. Honora Jordan an actress, aids to navigation on the St. Lawrence by her husband, Chester S. Jordan, re-mained to be cleared up by the police buoys were costly, but were efficient. o-day, although the severed portions Mr. Robb said the St. Lawrence was of the woman's body were discovered the finest waterway in the world. I is as well lighted as the Strand in The confession of the husband to the police, following his arrest after London. Mr. Robb knew of no dis-

C. P. R. CLIMES DOWN.

Giving Him Back Pay and

Full Privileges. Toronto, Sept. 4.-The dispute be-tween the C. P. R. and the Brotherclosed all the apparently important hood of Railway Telegraphers, arising

CREW OF EATON HALL **MUTINIED IN STORM**

San Francisco, Sept. 4 .-- News of a mutiny, accompanied by a tragedy on the Chilean barque Eaton Hall during a stormy voyage in which the vessel was dismasted, was brought here tofollowing his striking her. He remem-bered nothing until the next morning was dismasted, was brought here to-day by the steamship Mariposa, ar-000 is left to the actors' fund of Amer-

aminer is carefully examining the body every effort to bring his almost help-for marks of the blow which caused every effort the sailors became it is said to be large. Under the volution of the estate is not disclosed but the blow which caused the best work in will not be put into effect. death. The evidence of the gash- mutinous, defying his authority. her death. The evidence of the gash-ing of the neck was plain and it may be that this caused the woman's death but Jordan's denial of any knowledge this caused the matter one for close attention. Conservative CAMPAIGN. Conservatic Campaign. Conservative Campaign. C

FINALLY CHOSEN

OVER A HUNDRED MILES

Course to Afford Better Gradients.

When brought before Justice Butler tween one hundred and one hundred of the torso of Mrs. Honorah Jordan, in the Somerville police court this fore- and fifty miles. The main line as now Fort George on the main river. This was the announcement made by B. B. Kelliher, chief engineer of the railway just before his departure for Montrea vesterday. The original surveys followed the south fork of the Fraser to its junction with the north fork, where the main stream takes a big bend to the congregation of the propaganda on it was to be feared that even if a parthe north before swinging south to Fort George. Mr. Kelliher has received reports that the new route across country will not only effect a great saving Ills. in distance, but will afford better gradients than by the route originally surveved.

The cut-off traversed the Bear River district, where valuable coal seams were located last year by B. A. La-selle and Joseph Wendle of Barker-ville. The new survey will run within thirty miles of the coal basin. Mr. Kelliher added that the main line will run almost in an air line west from Fort George to Fort Fraser. The cut-off will obviate the necessity of following the valley of the south fork from Grand Rapids to the confluence of the two forks, and thence by a big

bend to Fort George. REPUBLIC'S GRAND ARMY.

Toledo, O., Sept. 4 .- Col. Henry M. Nevius, of Redbank, N. J., was yester-day elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Resultion The alon Grand Army of the Republic. The elec-tion was made on the first ballot, Mr. into this town a joint civil and mili-Nevius receiving 454 votes as compar-ed with 294 for former Governor Van-gendarmes. Japan is proceeding with Zant, of Minnesota, and 90 for Lieut. the reorganization of the existing sys-Dickson, of Illinois. The Women's Re- tem of government of the Korean pop-Winnipeg, Sept. 4.-The railway lief Corps elected Mrs. W. Gillman, of ulation. China has protested to Tokio the parties set out and wish them a successful iourney. Roxbury, Mass., as president

W. SLOAN, M. P.,

WILL GET A SOLID VOTE

Prince Rupert Unanimous for Him-Conservative Convention a Failure.

of the Liberals held here last evening the Gensah railroad terminus. the candidature of W. Sloan, M. P., was unanimously endorsed and those in attendance pledged themselves by SON OF DUC D'ORLEANS resolution to do all in their power ensure his return as the representative of Comox-Atlin in the House of Commons. According to the best information btainable Mr. Sloan is assured of 90 De Montpensier States His In-

per cent. of the vote of this section of the riding. He will be given practically the unanimous support in this place. The Conservative convention called for Monday at this place result nothing. Scarcely any representatives presented themselves, the outside oints being entirely unrepresented. As a result no action was taken in inating a candidate. De Briende, Duke Ferdinand De peace of the world. Montpensier, son of Louis Phillipe D'Orleans, claimant to the French LIVES, THOUGH HIS

INTERNATIONAL GAMES TO CELEBRATE JUBILEE

Thousands of Athletes Will

Compete at Vatican This Month.

Rome, Sept. 4 .- The officials who of Spain and related to the King of have charge of the international comnetition which is to be held at the Vatican in honor of the papal jubilee, BARRIE PLAY BOUNDS have succeeded in overcoming the difficulty which they encountered recently in providing accommodation for all the athletes who have signified their intention of taking part. It has now been definitely settled that the games will be held on Sept. 23rd to 28th. Thousands of athletes from all over closed all the apparently important facts in connection with the murder and gave the information which led to the discovery of the thighs and scaled this number are the teams represen ing the Catholic Young Men's Society and the Gaelic Athletic Club. Canada will be represented by a team from the importance of a historic event for the National Gymnastic Society of Mon- English stage. J. M. Barrie's latest treal. production, "What Every Woman

TONY PASTOR'S WILL.

bered nothing until the next morning on awakening he found her body at the foot of the stairs. At this latter time, however, his wife's neck was slashed from ear to ear. Ow is left to the actors fund of Amer-ica by "Tony" Pastor, the so-called father of vaudeville in this country, whose will was filed in the surrogate's of the play with unflagging interest and delight. Two acts are laid in Scot-fore the supreme court on the ground of insanity. The application was made society. The plot and incidents are by former Judge Coven Hope, of New

is centered in a search for another stronger motive, while the medical extheir careers in the leading parts. Henry Vibart, as a canny father-in-

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1908.

TIME NOT YET RIPE

Emperor.

of Three Men,

Commonwealth.

is as follows:

San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 4 .- Ac- heartiness between the people of the

covery.

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rowds in the streets, has l

ous and kindly beyond belief. This

TRANSFERRED TO ARCHIVES. **CHINA STILL** Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 4 .- Dr. William Wilfrid Campbell, the Canadian poet, who for years has held a position in the Canadian Privy Council, has been ransferred to the Dominion archives.

3,000 HOMELESS IN

RAWHIDE DISASTER

(Special to the Times Rawhide, Nev., Sept. 4.-With population of twenty-five lred the town is enveloped

with

in flames and is doomed. The final Western Union message said: "Our building is burning and we are tearing out the instruments.'

3,000 Homeless Rawhide, Nev., Sept. 4 .- The loss will approximate \$850,000. Three thousand people are homeless and without food. There is much suffering. Tele

Rawhide was restored shortly before one o'clock.

ARCHBISHOP FOR 'FRISCO.

graphic communication

Rome, Sept. 4.-The Pope yesterday year, and perhaps not for a decade. received in audience Cardinal Gotti, who has just decided to submit before assimilate western ideas quickly, and September 7th, the questions relating liament was constituted, the hundreds to the appointment of a coadjutor of millions of Chinese in the interior Archbishop of San Francisco and a Bishop for the diocese of Rockford. He did not think th

JAPAN'S DOMINEERING WAY IN KOREA

Ignores Modus Vivendi With

China—Fortifying Chen Lao Boundary.

Pekin, Sept. 4 .- Contrary to the mo- build a house and with padding the dus vivendi pending the agreement upon the Chen Tao boundary dispute with China, Japan has recently done a number of things in this territory Mass., yesterday. which have aroused the apprehension and to the Japanese diplomatic reprecessful journey. sentative here, but with no result whatever. Japan is establishing also an agri-

cultural farm at Lutaoto in Chen Tao. This is part of her effort to augment Furthermore, two Japanese major-generals and four staff efficers are at present engaged in making a careful study of Chen Tao for strategical purstudy of Chen lag for strategical pur-poses, and the arrival of a battery of Japanese field guns near the border has renewed the fears of China that Japan purposes to precipitate some action. China has protested also against Prince Rupert, Sept. 4 .- At a meeting the project to bridge the Tumf river a

VISITS SAN FRANCISCO

tention of Touring Through

rown arrived from the Orient on th

Pacific mail liner Mongolia yesterday

nd is registered at the St. Francis

notel as M. F. De Villiers in order to

parts of the United States and Canada.

said that he expected to return to this

country next year. The duke is 26' years old. He is a cousin of the King

'What Every Woman Knows'

Produced on London

Stage.

London, Sept. 4 .- The lifting of the

INTO POPULARITY

for Europe in October.

eral days and would visit

scape notice

Canada.

FEELING HER WAY

FOR A CONSTITUTION Sir Robert Hart Places Little Faith in Edict Issued by

London, Sept. 4 .- Sir Robert Hart, director-general of Chinese customs, concerning the granting of a constitution to the Chinese people, did not appear sanguine of any immediate reform in the direction of the Chinese government. He said that edicts similar to the one recently issued at Pekin promising a constitution within a stated period

had been issued before. It is impossible to say, he added, when parliament would be summoned, it may be next He pointed out that China did not He did not think that the imperial

power would be lessened by the granting of a constitution, still he was of the opinion that China was feeling her way and preparing the foundations for progress, and when the new generation began to build, China's pagoda would tower higher among the nations.

PADDED PAYROLLS. Foreman's Daughter Drew the Wages Montreal, Sept. 4.-L. Charest, fore nan of the road department, charged with using corporation material to

HUDSON BAY RAILROAD. Hudson Bay railway left for the north yesterday. They have been out here for several days and their pr tions for the trip are most comple n (outfitting

AUSTRALIA'S WELCOME AS SYMBOL OF PEACE

Rear-Admiral Sperry's Goodbye Message to People of

"The reception given the American fleet in Australia is pleasing, not only

the fleet but, as presenting the feeling of the Commonwealth towards the United States. The welcome which has come from the Commonwealth, the states, the municipalities and the

companied by a party of friends, in-cluding Count De Barnis and Countess must tend to the preservation of the

Duke Ferdinand said that his party Air Pumped Into Lungs of Dy-

MURDERER GETS REPRIEVE.

curtain on a new Barrie play has the Case of Man Who Killed Clergyman to Come Before Court of Errors

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 4 .- Archibald Knows," was produced under Charles | Herron, who shot and killed the Rev. Frohman's management at the Duke S. V. D. Prickett at Hetucsen on July he has done. The audience received all of the acts is on his vacation, refuses to allow a

PRISONER'S DASH FOR LIBERTY. Lowers Himself From Roof of Edmonto Jail by Window Cord.

Edmonton, Alta., Sept. 4.—Some excite-ment was caused at the Alberta peniten-tiary about four o'clock on Wednesday atternoon when one of the prisoners, yoon McDonald, made a break for liberty. Ow-ing to the vigilance of Warden McCauley and his assistants, the fugitive was re-captured almost immediately. He will be brought up for trial at the Supreme court shortly on the charge of attempting to escape from lawful custody.

to escape from lawful custody. McDonald was working on the roof of the main building of the penitentiary, and when out of sight of the guard he ran along to the front of the building to the flagstaff, and by means of a slender winflagstaff, and by means or a stender win-dow cord he lowered himself to the ground and made a break for liberty. The man ran through the field as far as the barbed wire fence skirting the right-of-way of the Canadian Northern tracks. months of his time.

ROCKEFELLER'S ANCESTORS.

Albany, Sept. 4 .- Dr. Laron Lewis, who last year was commissioned by the Rocke-feller. Family Association to trace the vesterday at the annual reunion of the Rockefeller family that in his researches he had found that the family of which John D. Rockefeller is a member is of noble lineage. He reported that several members of the family at one time held the title of baron in Southern France.

AMERICAN SETTLERS FOR CANADIAN WEST (Special to the Times).

Winnipeg, Sept. 4.—The regu-lar Soo line train reached Moosejaw from St. Paul yesterday evening in two sect carrying a thousand of U. S settlers, all of them experienced men for western Canadian farms.

SUCCESSFUL TEST OF MAXIM NOISELESS GUN

Prince Albert, Sept. 4.-Two parties of surveyors sent out by the Dominion gov-ernment to seek suitable routes for the tainable by Whirl of Bullets.

> Springfield, Mass., Sept. 4.-Hiram nized we are contact ourselves." ceived its final test here yesterday at the hands of a board of officers at-tached to the United States armory, tached to the United States armory, the test being to determine whether I is explained that the man France sent was a native of Algeciras, whose

pelled to judge the direction from the whirl of the bullets. France is still awaiting Spath's final approval of the terms of the note whirl of the bullets.

o myself and the officers and men of MISHAP TO U.S. ARMY AEROPLANE

> ner- Wright Pulls Wrong Lever and Machine Descends Too Suddenly.

Mr. Wright expressed his entire satis-faction with the machine, which was built for the signal corps of the United States army.

WELLINGTON TO TAKE

(From Friday's Daily.) After lying idle at Comox for several months the Wellington Colliery Com-pany's steamship Wellington left the coaling port to-day in tow of the tug Lorne for Victoria, and will, upon arrival, be overhauled preparatory to making

trip to Skagway. trip to Skagway. The Wellington was laid up on account of the overstocking of the San Francisco market with Australian coal, following the settlement of the big colliery strike in New South Wales. Since that time the In the police placed the least credence and the form sprang up, tearing the masts is conterview who is now in Europe, and the strong the form sprang up, tearing the masts is conterview who is now in Europe, and the strong the secures. To both of the mater made police in a search for another stronger motive, while the medical ex-Upon arrival the Wellington will be hauled out, and after a thorough over-hauling will sail about Sept. 11th for Skagway from Comox with 2,400 tons of

FRANCO-GERMAN ESTRANGEMENT

MOROCCAN CRUX LEADS TO ACCUSATIONS

French Resentment at Inspired Communications Emanating From Berlin.

Berlin, Sept. 4 .- The French policy in director-general of Chinese customs, who is here on a year's leave of ab-sence from his post, in an interview concerning the granting of a constitu-concerning the granting of a constitu-Morocco has been according to prom of any direct part in Moroccan affairs, with the ultimate purpose, supported by Great Britain, of acquiring that Progenitors of World's Wealthiest Man Were Merely French Barons. paramount position which was the ob-ject of France previous to the Algeciras conference. The French are re-

garded to-day as being precisely what they were before Germany brought ily history in Europe, announced about this conference and they come

as exactly what was held to be the situation previous to the Algeciras conference, namely the independence of Morocco, politically and commercially, with no superior position for

France or any other power. Germany declines to recognize the theory of the French foreign office, that France and Spain being the mandateries of the powers in Morocco, have the right to initiate suggestions. and it is not proposed to allow Mulai Hafid to be compelled to hand over large and indefinite French pecuniary claims, the effect of which payments at the outset of his reign would be to reduce him to the position of a French vassal. Resentment in France.

Paris, Sept. 4.-French official circles resent deeply the intimation conveyed in the inspired communications from Berlin that the real purpose of France in delaying the recognition of Mulai Hafid is to permit the republic to make in advance private arrangements for the protection of special French interests. The Associated Press was today authorized to publish the follow-

"You can categorically deny such intimations. We are conducting no private negotiations. What we are doing is in the general interest of all the powers. After Mulai Hafid is recog-nized we are confident that we will be Percy Maxim's gun silencing device re- The German attempt to make it ap-

the device would afford protection to skirmishers or sharpshooters advanc-ing on an enemy. The test is said to have been entire-ly successful. The testing board went to the butts and Mr. Maxim took the sum first in his successful to the control of the loans made by French in-Melbourne, Sept. 4.—On the eve of the departure of the American battle-ship fleet from Melbourne, Rear-Ad-miral Sperry has sent a farewell inessage to the people of Australia. It is as follows:

before communicating it to the pow-

OMAHA'S MYSTERY MURDER. Suicide Theory Scouted Because Re-

volver Cannot Be Found.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 4.-Developments n the murder of Dr. Rustin were not made public by the police yesterday. The inquest has been set for Tuesday The funeral will take place on the fol-

Lives, Though His wind
Lives, Though His wind
Minde a flight in his aeroplane at Port in the shoot of the dist.
Air Pumped Into Lungs of Dying Man by Means of Silver Tube.
Silver Tube.
Chicago, Sept. 4.—Although his wind
Dice did not learn, is still alive at the mishap occurred. The aeroplane at form in order to avoid running into some wires and was halt way round the fled again was in the air for one minute had been to be not the wind to divert the mishap occurred. The aeroplane at the route of the right runner had been broken in order to avoid running into some wires and was halt way round the fled again was in the air for one minute had been broken in the mishap occurred in the air for order minute that be crown how as seen with Rustin burget of the right runner had been broken in the machine entire turned in the air for orden in the area flight. It has not the wind high and by this means stright med out the windpipe and by this means stright med out the windpipe and burget and the stue of the resolver with which the area not become the machine within the flaw of the resolution of thos was made in the machine. While the machine is the machine within the advent of the resolver with which the resolution of the operator on the machine within the flaw of the resolution of the operator on the machine within the flaw of the resolution of the operator on the machine within the flaw of the resolution of the resolution of the operator on the machine within the flaw of the resolution of the resolution of the resolution the windpipe and burget at the flaw of the resolution the windpipe and burget at the flaw of the resolution of the operator on the machine with the machine. Which is also known as Mrs. Rice, was closely questioned at the police do to beliefs of the resolution of the resolution with the machine. Which the resolution the resolution the resolution the resoluting the resolut

Date This Year is Likely to Be October 19th.

Ottawa, Sept. 4.-Thanksgiving Day this year will probably be on October 19th. As announced some time ago the day was changed from Thursday to COAL TO SKAGWAY Monday at the request of the Con cial Travelers and the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

U. S. CRUISERS AT PEKIN.

Pekin, Sept. 4 .- The third squadro United States Pacific f Admiral Giles B. Barber commanding. has arrived at Ching Wan Tao. Admiral Barber and the members of his staff yes. terday came up to Pekin on a three day

RAINY RIVER ELECTION.

Kenora, Ont., Sept. 4 .- At the Liberal vention to nominate a candidate the constituency of Rainy River, James Conmes, the present member, was the unanimous choice.

INDEX OF RELOVERY.

Montreal, Sept. 4 .- The bank clearings for the week ending Septemb nted to \$31,752,345, as against \$26,196, 778 last year, and \$27,873,825 in 1906.

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"RESULT WILL BE BENEFICIAL."

The Rossland Miner, a newspaper independent in politics, makes the following editorial reference to the visit of the Minister of Mines and the Director of the Geological Survey to the mining regions of British Columbia:

"The visit of Hon. Wm. Templeman Dominion Minister of Mines, and R. W. Brock, director of the Geological Survey, to this province for the purpose informing themselves as to the extent, value and needs of the mining Federal authorities realize their importance and are determined to keep in close touch with them. It is evidently the desire of the Federal authorities to do all that they properly can to foster and build up the mining and smelting interests.

"In order that this may be properly of opinion, will hear their complaints, if they have any to make, and will listen to praise, if any is due, of the government's action and will be given a multitude of suggestions for betterment of conditions. Out of so many of councillors, good, bad and indifferent, they will be able to extract the kernel of windom and will learn just what is needed to foster and advance the twin industries and they will see to it that. se far as it is in the power of the Federal government to benefit the miners, that it will be done.

"Two better equipped men for the task assigned them could not have been selected. Mr. Templeman is a pioneer of British Columbia and has watched it grow from a few thousand population, with several small towns, into the opulent province that it is today, with many large centres and hundreds of smaller towns. During the many years that Mr. Templeman has been in the province he has kept in close touch with its growth and development through being proprietor and eeditor of the Victoria Times, one of the best evening papers in the province. He is a trained and close observer of affairs and knows this province as well as the average man knows his own house. He rejoices to see the province, of which he has so long been a worthy and enterprising citizen, advance in wealth and greatness. Mr. Templeman, while quiet in his methods, is a man of extraordinary ability and is more of a statesman than a politician.

"R. W. Brock's knowledge of the province, while less broad, is certainly larger in one direction than Mr. Templeman's as he knows the geology and mineral resources perhaps better than any man in it. There are none more enthussiastic than he is so far as geology is concerned and nothing pleases him better than to see our mining and mining interests flourishing. Mr. Brock has a brilliant future before him in his chosen profession. "With so strong a team looking over

the situation here something practical something good, for the mining and sinclting industries is certain to eventuate."

TAXATION AND REVENUE.

We do not know, that the issue raised, or attempted to be raised, with respect to the rate of taxation under the present government of Canada as HOUSE ON DALLAS compared with the rate under a previous government, lis worthy of serious consideration. The people who pay the taxes understand the matter thoroughly, and it will be exceedingly Residence of William Meed is tons of coal and for supplying the cases the prices had doubled, while in boiler there are two tanks with a ca- others it had reached a figure at least pay the taxes understand the matter difficult to convince them, in the light of experience, that the increase of revenue is due to an increased rate of taxation. They know, and the critics. of the government know, although they profess ignorance, that the treasury of the Dominion is overflowing to-day, as it has been for ten years, because busit has been for ten years, because bus-iness is buoyant, because trade has grown beyond precedent in the history of this or any other country. And the was not prepared to say when ques-reason for the growth of trade is to be tioned by a reporter for the Times. found in the all-around reduction of taxation. Expanding trade, under our fiscal system, necessarily results in in-creased revenue. During the past year trade has declined and revenue has trade has declined and revenue has fallen correspondingly, but no one with any regard for the intelligence of the public dare argue that because business has fallen off, and the debusiness has fallen off, and the de-cline is reflected in the receipts at the been notified of his loss by Mr. Meed public treasury, that the people are better off or the country in a more de-sirable position than they were, or it was during the period of greatest was, during the period of greatest buoyancy in business. If any one at- -Maurice Thompson, who has jus tempted to maintain such a proposi- resigned his position as operator of the tion he would be regarded as either a Pacific Wireless Company's office in dishonest man or an imbecile. The this city to accept the management of Colonist and its friends seeking a nom-ination for Parliamentary honors may accept which horn of the dilemma they please. The hurden of targeton in please. The burden of taxation in 1908 as compared with 1896 is lighter the Pacific company two years.

not only by the difference between the only by the difference between the unt that is paid under the present DREDGE AJAX rate of duty as compared with what would have been paid under the rate prevailing before 1896, but by the additional amount which former higher

duties enabled the industries affected by the higher duties to take from the BIG MUD-THROWER IS Canadian consumers of their products. But do the persons who affect to be concerned about the excessive revenue alleged to be "exacted from the people" proposed to reduce the duties? New Dominion Government Do they suggest that because the rate of taxation is too high that the tariff exactions be cut down as the only means of giving relief? Not at all. Those who speak with authority as leaders of the Conservative party claim that the duties are too low. One says the tariff ought to be elevated "as high as Haman's gallows." Another in port this morning with the big new claims that eastern manufacturers en-joying protection ranging from twenty Ajax. The dredge, which completed a the combined juices of oranges, apper cent, as against British goods to ing New Westminster, is one of the their medicinal properties, concenfifty per cent. as against German finest dipper dredges in existence and goods are being rulned by the ocmpe- has a capacity of 450 cubic yards an tition of the manufacturers of the two hour. countries named. If the demands of sening the burdens of taxation? It ably fitted for the accommodation of might have that apparent effect, because it would check importations and decrease the amount of duties paid into the dipper class in use on this conti-

The return of the Conservative ing drum is grooved to take 2 and 2³/₂-inch wire cable and is 44 inches by 50 inches. probably have the effect of reducing The two forward spuds are most position she occupied in 1896. The re-vival of the National Policy would un-questionably check the flow of revenue into the Dominion treasury. But it gear which is operated by a steam medium for bringing to this city a does not necessarily follow that a re- cylinder. does not necessarily follow that a re-version to the old order is desirable ex-cept from the point of view of a very small portion of the population of the country. If Canada is to continue to prosper she must have an expand-inc revenue. The single stern spud is also 66 feet long and 30 inches by 30 inches wide and is operated by a wire cable 14 inches in diameter, running on a 24-inch drum, operated by a 6 by 8 dou-ble cylinder, double-geared hoisting the would dier expenses Only those ing revenue. There are many mighty national works yet to be accomplished, by heavy cast-steel keepers. that would clear expenses. Only those artists who otherwise would not come They cannot be undertaken unless a government be maintained in power government be maintained in power is placed on the main deck, being con-managers of the attractions. Last year the society was carry a fair surplus over, and necessary to the situation-statesman- inches in diameter.

ticles Taken.

"Grandview," 664 Dallas road, was



READY FOR BUSINESS

Dipper is One of Most Powerful Afloat.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

After an uneventful trip from New

tent, value and needs of the mining and smelting industries, so that the affairs of the mining department may be better administered, shows that the Federal authorities realize their im-

the treasury. But it would also in-crease the price of goods to consum-Scotch marine boiler, fited with corers by an amount corresponding to rugated furnaces 40 inches in diame- MUSICIANS ADVANCE "In order that this may be properly and intelligently done the Minister of Mines, accompanied by the chief geo-logist, are here and as they in the course of their tour will come in con-

> Canada to a position analogous to the substantial, being 66 feet long and 36 questionably check the flow of revenue main engine by means of a friction has for a number of years been the

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like sagacity, courage and enterprise. The Ajax is also fited with a con- paring to bring some of the very top ----

THEY TELL US PLAINLY THAT SOMETHING IS WRONG INSIDE. There are tablets and powders that

will stop a headache promptly-but re-moving a danger signal does not take away the danger. In nearly every case a headache-of

whatever kind-is a symptom of polsoned blood, due to Bowels, Kidneys nd Skin failing to thoroughly remove digestible food and waste, worn-out tissue from the body. Then digestion is poor, causing sick headaches, or uric acid is formed and deposited on the erves, causing neuralgia. Not only the danger signal, but the danger itself as well, is quickly re-

"Fruitatives" are tablets made of their medicinal properties, concentrated and intensified. They cause the liver to secrete more bile, which moves The hull of the Ajax is built of steel cures the most obstinate cases of Conthe bowels freely and regularly, and From the standpoint of power it is \$2.50. Trial size, 25c. Fruit-a-tives Lim-

PRICES FOR SERVICES

Land C. Transmin

fronted With Difficulties in **Getting Attractions.**

(From Friday's Daily.)

The Victoria Musical Society, which series of high class musical entertain-Last year the society was able to

carry a fair surplus over, and was pre-

tention :

ROAD BURGLARIZED 1,000 square feet, one circulating The opening of negotiations revealed the fact that the guarantee prices had soared to such a figure that a halt had Her bunkers have a capacity of 160 to be, called by the society. In some

Entered and Various Arposes is contained in two five-ton tanks and two other tanks, having respect-ive capacities of 100 and 30 gallons. quartette, but in each sase the figures seemed too high to warrant the unde-taking. The operation of all the machinery on the dredge is arranged so as to ecohomize labor, the engineer con-trolling hoisting, swinging and the manipulation of the spuds from an op-erating platform with a minimum erating platform with a minimu When working the Ajax will move mud at the rate of 450 cubic yards an

Dredge Ajax, for Marine and Fisheries Work.

Westminster. The Alax, which arrived here this morning and will shortly commence work in Victoria harbor, is one of the biggest and best-equipped dredges of her class afloat. She can lift 400 cubic yards of mud in an

The above reproduction from a photograph shows the dipper dredge at work while undergoing trials in New



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REPORT THAT MULAI

Moors Say His Army is Dispersed at Point Outside Morocco City.

Tangier, Sept. 4 .-- Native reports in sist upon the magnitude of the defeat

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WILL HOLD RECEPTION FOR MINING INSTITUTE

Premier McBride Agrees to the **Request of the Local** Committee.

The provincial government will hold a reception in honor of the members of the Canadian Mining Institute and the European mining engineers, who are accompanying them on a tour of British Columbia, at the legislative buildings on the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 23. This was the assurance

itself the premier agreed to their re-quest that the government hold a re-ception on Wednesday evening. Sept. 23rd, in the parliament building. In addition to this there will be a gardem party for the visitors on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 22nd, at Government House, and probably a meeting of the board at the board of trade building on Tuesday night. The party will pro-

Indian, Martin Andrew.

REPORTS SHOW YEAR'S SUCCESS

delegation representing the committee in charge of arrangements for the en-tertainment of the visitors during their stay in Victoria. The reception will be on the lines of that tendered to the American Institute of Mining Engin-eers and the Canadian manufacturers. few years ago and will be commits

INDIAN MURDERED AT

-John Henry, a simple minded Englishman, who was arrested on suspicion Frampton, H. C. Marsh, S. Weislander, DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING ICED at the time of the recent hold-ups for G. Baker and R. W. Hodson. TEA. which another man is now serving a term in penitentiary, and has since been held on account of the weakness of his intellect, is to be deported by Dr.

Y. M. C. A. RECEIPTS EXCEED EXPENDITURES

Monthly Meeting Held Yesterday-Association Boys Did Well This Summer.

The regular monthly meeting of the given by Premier McBride to a directors of the Y. M. C. A. was held

After the delegation had expressed ommendations were adopted and the supervision of the work was given life-saving service on this coast, has re- bids were received as follows: John

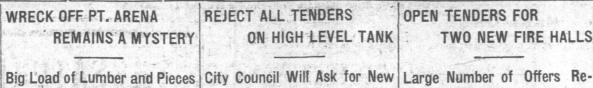
board at the board of trade building on Tuesday night. The party will pro-ceed to Nanaimo on Thursday, where they will be entertained by the city council and Western Fuel Council and Mestern Fuel

INDIAN MURDERED AT
SHUSWAP YESTERDAY
(From Saturday's Daily.)vacancies.
The secretary reported that he had
found employment for five men, and
thai obtained room and board for fif-
teen during the past month. The re-
ceipts for the past month totalied \$459
against an expenditure of \$420. C. R.came asnore tast evening, and the fail-
ture to discover any trace of the vessel
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for membership: Active-A. Parfitt, P. Godfrey, A. T.

Associate–W. S. Bisell, G. T. Hillier. Boys' membership–Victor Parfitt.

Wilne, Dominion immigration agent. With him will go John Pennington, Harbinger road to cost \$1,800, and for utes. Pour the liquor off the leaves and in England as being an undesirable, his a well as to Mrs. Hodges for additions, delicious and refreshing beverage. A



of Wreckage Coming Ashore,

San Francisco, Sept. 4.-The steam been the Samoa. b-o

American Institute of Mining Engin-eers and the Canadian manufacturers a few years ago and will be open to the public generally. The delegation consisted of Simon Leiser, president of the board of trade: T, Jacobs, secretary of the western William Blakemore, J. J. Shallcross, A. W. McCurdy, Charles H. Lugrin, T. W. Paterson, Louis Hind, Hon. D. M. Eberts, speaker of the legislature, and J. A. Turner. It was received by Pre-mier McBride and Hon. Hz. Young, After the delegation had expressed

council and Western Fuel Company. have already been received. Messrs. Friday morning they will cross to Friday morning they will cross to and Whittington were appointed a committee to make nominations for the vacancies. Captain A. R. Williams of the light was lost. Captain A. R. Williams of the light house says that a distinct shock was fielt about an hour before the lumber to high, and recommended that an environment of the failed received. Messrs. Captain A. R. Williams of the light house says that a distinct shock was fielt about an hour before the lumber to high, and recommended that an environment of the failed received. Messrs. Scowcroft, Graham, Clemence, Clark and Whittington were appointed a committee to make nominations for the vacancies.

this believed that the supposed lost vessel was a lumber schooner. *2,950 f. o. b. in Victoria. The reading of a report from James \$4,970.

vincial police. Andrew, after commit-ting the crime, made his escape to the mountain and is being sought by the police authorities under the charge of ting the crime, made his escape to the mountain and is being sought by the police authorities under the charge of Chief Constable Fernie. The crime was committed yesterday. It is hoped that by offering a reward the Indians of the tribe will take part in three championsing mer months. There were most excellent for Andrew and that he will be apprehended. The attorney general's department has offered a regeneral to find in this apprehends. Supt. The Supt. The Supt. The Supt. The Super terms would be impossible to this kind of sport. The Y. M. C.A. boys had taken part in three championsing mer months. There were most excellent of the police control to the emphasis that had been price for the package, but the purchases would all tenders should be impossible to the intertain Robertson's amended offer, in which figures would be asked on the the will take part in three champions in the tops that this will be showing. The work of Godfrey, which the man carried to pay what they pleased. On the cover of the package don the cover of the package don the south side of pandora avenue and the south side of pandora avenue and the south side of pandora avenue and the south side of the following have made application for membership: the man had left for pastures new.

-Permits were issued yesterday to two cups. Pour on freshly bolled wat

Offers From Iron and Steel Men. All tenders for the steel tank and the chooner Samoa, which arrived here to- iron stairway and fittings for the high council held last evening tenders on day, passed Point Arena yesterday level tower to be erected on St. Charles the amended plans and specifications evening, but saw no vessel in distress. The lumber schooner Como, arriving last night, reported a vessel near Point rejected at a special meeting of the last night, reported a vessel near Point rejected at a special meeting of the corner of Douglas and Dunedin streets, Arena and this is supposed to have city council held last night. The rea- were opened and referred to the buildson for this was that all the regular ing inspector and the fire wardens for According to the records of the ma-rine exchange here to-day there are ing the installation of the new distri-

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1908.

ng his life in a shooting affray there resterday. His assailant was another indian, Martin Andrew. Only meagre information has been received by Supt. Hussey, of the pro-received by Supt. Hussey, of the pro-

On the 'recommendation of Mayor Hall, Edwin C. Smith was appointed acting city treasurer and collector dur-ing the absence of Mr. Kent on his Steamship Curacao Saved

Warm the teapot. Put in a heaping teaspoonful of "Salada" Tea for every FAMOUS DR. KOCH **REACHED CITY TO-DAY**

health being poor and his mind being weak. to her home on Alpha street, to cost \$200. to her home on Alpha street, to cost flavor. to her home on Alpha street, to cost the Empress of

India.

After completing a tour in the Orient ith Mrs. Koch, the eminent bacteriogist, Prof. Dr. Robert Koch, is re-While in Japan Dr. Koch gave a numper of lectures and received invitations hich he was unable to accept. The distinguished German professor, who averred that he was forced to

nterviews," he said, "I don't like it, and hen again I am very busy." Having aid this Dr. Koch shrugged his abin said this Dr. Koch shrugged his shoul-ders and resumed his pastime of The master of the vessel, reali ng the ship.

and his methods of combating this germ is widely know as "the Koch cure for consumption." He is a short, elderly man of solid physique, and has mobile face. His distinct of the dustriant of the steamship a boat put off with a hawser, and reached the Aus-tralia with difficulty. Before the Cur-acao could get way on the wind-jam-mer the latter had touched twice, but a mobile face. His dislike of publicity made his stay in the United States a the boulder studded sands and towed ade his stay in the United States a rial, according to press dispatches, but he would visit the country again on The dangers to which shipping is a is way across the continent.

-The annual meeting of the Portland Canal Mining & Development Com-pany will be held on Saturday, the 12th, at the company's office in Duncan. The quate life-saving station erected. eports of the mining expert show the nine to be in a flourishing condition. _____

-Emanuel Williams is again to be camined as to his sanity. Williams in he past year has been sentenced for vagrancy several times, as he refuses to work, and three months ago was ent up for three months, after a medial expert had pronounced him not inane. Thursday afternoon he was released from the provincial jail after serving his three months' time, but the person of Charles H. Kent, who oc-cupies the position of treasurer of Vicromptly turned up at the police staion. His actions are so peculiar that and still holds this arduous official pohas been locked up again, and will sition. He has been at the head of this again be examined as to his sanity.

steamship Glenfars, which arrived his work that he has not found time for a holiday, until the present, for 20 sel reaching port the man, a Japan-ese, was handed over to the immigra-Vancouver, and needless to say he is tion authorities for deportation.

rays at the Victoria Machinery Depot aging director of the M. W. Waitt & -day to undergo an overhauling.

OPEN TENDERS FOR TWO NEW FIRE HALLS

of City.

At a special meeting of the city ton said there was one of each low enough to get fairly well within the fire wardens' estimate of the cost. Tenders were invited for four styles of

ment blocks, \$6,171; red brick, \$6,625;

Parfit Bros.-Douglas street: Ce-ment blocks, \$4.279; red brick, \$4,491.45; silica brick. \$4,806.05; as per plans, \$4,-Capital Contracting Company, per J. Avery-Douglas street: As per plans,

Martin & Thomas-Douglas street:

Wrecked.

Drifting swiftly toward the surfbeaten sands of Mazatlan roadstead, where more than one vessel has been battered to pieces by the spuming seas,

he British ship Australia was saved from destruction on the night of Aug. 22nd by the prompt assistance of the Pacific Coast S. S. Company's steamship Curacao. The ship, a four-master, was head-

urning to Europe via Canada, reaching ing for an anchorage in Mazatlan roadare to-day on the Empress of India. stead, which permits of vessels of ordinary draught getting some small biot the Philippines and other places, hich he was unable to accept.' eithér end. Coming along before a stiff evening breeze and compelled, through heave Chicago during his recent visit the absence of tugs at the Mexican port, to sail right up to an anchorage, nen, refused to grant an interview then approached on board the Em-

ders and resumed his pastime of The master of the vessel, realizing his watching the Chinese passengers leavto attract the attention of neighboring Dr. Koch is best known through his shipping, and the Curacao came to her covery of the phthisis bacilli in 1890, aid. From the steamship a boat put off

under the lee of the southern headland The dangers to which shipping is con-stantly subjected at Mazatian are being recognized by the Mexican government. As recently reported there is a

VICTORIAN'S FIRST VISIT TO VANCOUVER

Vancouver, Sept. '4 .- Among the guests at the Hotel Vancouver is one of the old British Columbia pioneers in the person of Charles H. Kent, who toria. Mr. Kent is now 77 years of age department for a term of years that would be considered by most people as One stowaway was discovered on the a lifetime, and has been so devoted to vulsions, etc. Please notice that the name STEEDMAN is always spelt with EE. both surprised and delighted with this city's wonderful growth. Mr. Kent is Co. music house,



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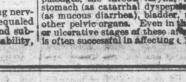
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The formula of Dr. Pierce's Favorite rescription will bear the most critical mamination of medical experts, for it contains no alcohol, so injurious to deli-cate women even in small quantities when long continued. Neither does it contain any narcotics, or other harmful, or habit-forming drugs and no agent enters into it that is not highly recom-

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A REVIVAL IN IRON AND STEEL PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

IN THE OLD LAND

Financial Paper Forecasts a **Busy Season at** Works.

A pronounced revival, if not an actual in the world's iron and steel boom, in the world's iron and steel trades seems well within sight, and it will not be superfluous to offer a forecast of the future course of events, says the Sheffield correspondent of the Dally Report. In Germany a buying move-ment of at lest moderate dimensions has set in, and some very substantial home orders are pending. Good orders for heavy rails and railway materials on foreign account are being secured by German makers, and the Steel Syndi-cate is expecting specifications for a new equipment at a very early date. There has been much talk recently of the accumulating stocks in German iron yards, and fears have been ex-presed that these stocks might lead to demoralization, but we may be sure that those who control production in nany have been able to gauge legitimate requirements with a fair amoun uracy. These stocks may be absorved much sconer, and much more profitably, than some of the pessimists would have us believe. There is no real nce of a coming collapse of prices of an early, if not immediate, revival Financial affairs in Germany are in a

In the United States after making all due allowance for the optimistic coloring of reports which is so characteristic of that country, the outlook is bright indeed. The orders for rails and roll-ing stock placed by several of the railsinning, we believe, of the buying novement which must develop shortly. The great consuming capacity of the road companies these last few days, large as they are, are but a small be-The great consuming capacity of the United States has not been diminished, repairs have also fallen very much in arrear, first on account of threats of ada year or two ago, and then through the financial stringency of recent months. No one who is not very closely acquainted with the real state of af-fairs can form any concention of the Were as follows: Trade two ago acquainted with the real state of af-fairs can form any conception of the quantity of steel needed to bring the thited States railroad system up to the efficiency point. With the threats of adverse legislative interference well-nigh silenced, and with every prospect of better management and increased freight charges and earnings, not for-getting an excellent agricultural out-look, the railroad people will have less States railroad, people will have less States railroad system up to the sick pay f624,698, invalids' allowances f135,359, aids in cases of death f83,863. The total expense for the various kinds of assistance amounted to f1,868,004, for strikes and lockouts it came to f1,093,-826. For other purposes, propaganda, law difficulty in getting money for exten-sions and renewals than they have ex-perienced for many a day. And nearly For other purposes, propaganda, law suits, congresses, etc., they had an ex-penditure of £471,432, and the costs of

tire railroad system of that great country needs rebuilding! The American teel industry will have a good innings these next few years. Now, viewing the matter from a purely British standpoint, what are the prospects? With, MANY HIGH BRED as seems likely, a revival in German in stry, there will be less keen competition from that quarter while in the ase of the United States it is probable that the vigorous home demand we have ventured to predict will keep our their big productive capacity, will not be equal to the task of meeting domestic demand, and that, as on some former occasions, we shall be sending shipload after shipload of steel and steel goods to that country. And Produce Review states that the Canad-

there is evidence of increasing demands for steel and steel goods-especially in connection with rallway construction. Indeed, the world's appetite for steel and on landing wharves here is now demand for any other class of commod-ities, and there is no reason why we in this country should not get a very big share of the trade available. For the is due to damage caused by want of the producing country, while our rivals fore it is shipped, and the remainder now, as ever, faithful to all great ward in the grimmer combat with able harvest is going to be the turning thave gone ahead by leaps and bounds. not because we have lacked industrial In point of production we have been some of the deficiency. Imports from place; and we have come within meas-urable distance of dislodgement from shown. The Canadian improved meth-Reform Union. A band of keen spirits peer he was as democratic as ever, but the premier position in point of export-ation, not because we do not possess all the essentials of a great and prosper-better quality which, now prevails in the essentials of a great and prosperous iron country, but because we have not efficiently organized our industrial "Australia last year sent a small ship-birth, happened to belong to one or birth, happened to belong to one or by the great revival of patriotism and railroad earnings are expected to

favors as an iron producing and ex-porting country, together with the fact that our coming to recognize more fully the benefits of combination, will place us once more in an almost unassallable.

Important International Statistics are Published-Germany Leads.

Germany, but there are good signs tary of the trade union central organ- whom General Gordon's suggestion the church of the people, he went on izations, shows that in the last year trial activity in that country, for which statistics are available-1906 more healthy condition than many peo-ple in this country imagine, and the fe-turn to prosperity is likely to be fairly land. 2,105,283; Austria, 448,270; Italy, 2004, Poletium 159, 273,754; Sweden, 200,924; Belgium, 158, 116; Hungary, 153,332; the Netherlands, 123,845; Denmark, 98,432; Spain, 32,405; ports. Of the total number of 5,851,215 organized workers, 372,920 are females.

United States has not been diminished, but only temporarily checked, by the recent financial disturbance. The de-mand for steel in that country must and for steel in that country must break all previous records in the very lands 26.79, in Austria 18.05, in Norway near future. Not only has railroad and 6.51, and in Italy 6.45. In Germany, a long way below the legitimate re-quirements of the rapidly growing pop-ulation of America, but renewals and repairs have also fallen very much in total reccipts of the unions in which

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ually growing. The financial strength an occasional apple, and all the clover other goats of our acquaintance in two will largely depend upon the extent of is increasing. Regarding the general hay they can eat. There are three years or less, and until now it has been situation, it is remarked that in most adult males and two females, and they doubted whether it were possible to ac- will be interesting to observe. of the countries unity is still lacking.

HORSES IMPORTED

Great Britain in 1907 exported rans-Atlantic rivals better occupied Canada 61,783 horses, the biggest exthen indulging in underselling us in outside markets. It may be that the f1,240,000 pounds, was exceeded in 1906, urnaces and mills of the United States says a Canadian Associated Press dis-

it is not enly in North America and Ger-many that great demands seem to be for steel and steel goods-especially in again showed an improvement over the greater part of a generation we have is due to damage caused by want of done little more than mark time as an is due to damage caused by want of proper refrigerating arrangements be-thusiastic impulse of his youth. He is is due to damage caused by man of the imagination Albert Grey was ever ready to help. Nor was be back-frost. It looks as in a to be the thusiastic impulse of his youth. He is

In cheese there has been a steady tes, but chiefly because we have decrease from Canada and the United rity to all that makes for the uplifting the people. not been very ready to adopt the most States. This decrease has given an opent methods of production and sale. portunity for New Zealand to make up relegated to the third position, when we New Zealand have advanced in ten or than thirty years ago, he was full lic before his death summoned Albert to the textile industry shows imthe premier position in point of export- ods of curing and better transit ar- revolting against the injustice of con- home rule severed him for a time from food products are in relatively good

not efficiently organized our industrial and commercial forces. Now, however, we are busy remedying some of our de-fects, and the future will find us ocfects, and the future will find us oc-cupying a stronger competitive position perfor in quality to the best Canadian born outside the Establishment, are than at any time in the last twenty-five years or so. Quite recently we have lish cheddar principle, and approached ceived the bright idea of inaugurating how vast was the orb of their Imperial idends rendering it probable that furnow years or so, guite recently we have the recently we have the recently we have years or so, guite recently we have the recently the recently we have the recently the recently the recently the recently the recently the r

EARL GREY By W. T. Stead in the London

UNION MOVEMENT ence which would stand them in good Youthful Enthusiasm.

Companions of the Empire, fascinated wearilness advocates of co-operation, the imagination of several of those to whom it was made known, and in one of voluntary Socialism. Like all social way or another proved a potent spur to intelligent efforts in the cause of the difficulties created by the intemper-England, Among those to whom the idea appealed with power was the The fourth international report of young Grey, now known throughout the ness of combating the drunkenness by the trade union movement, published in Berlin by the international secretary of the trade union central organ-

Undismayed by disappointment Albert Grey threw himself with characteristic Youthful Enthusiasm. The conception of a Consecrated Six, He became one of the most ardent and

Markets.

New York, Aug. 22. - Our foreign trade returns for July plainly showed a shrinkage of \$38,200,000, or about \$0 per cent, due largely to lessened arrivcharacter of the late depression. Brit- returning to the normal with encouragish imports amounted to \$260,000,000 in ing promptness .- Henry Clews, July, a decrease of 10 per cent compared with a year ago, while exports were OLDEST STEAMER IN only \$165,000,000, a loss of 16 per cent. Our own foreign trade figures left an excess of exports of \$16,800,000, compar-ed with \$3,900,000 in 1907 and \$9,100,000 in excess of exports reached \$372,000,000, Built Nearly Seventy Years 000 in 1906. So large a credit balance as Ago Vessel Is Still these figures suggest must of course strengthen our position abroad; and it Staunch.

be settled. Ordinarily we should import

 Are of steel. With our industrial acreement of the character in the context in the hood of Canterbury, held not long Next to good crops the most import-ant factor in the outlook is the unusual bargain was disposed of. This was the ease of the money market, which crop He demands are not likely to materially action in which was disposed of. This was cake, in which was concealed a license entitling the winner to be married free of charge at the parish church any time within twelve months. The cake was disposed of in slices of 6d, each, and the lucky purchaser of the slice containing the license took that document as well as the cake. As long as the slices held out the demand was A Roaring Trade in Kisses. man, and the art of a North Countryprevents a proper contraction of bank man, he has won the confidence of all notes in times of redundancy. From wedding-cake to kisses-per-Attention has already been called in these advices to the extraordinary expansion of over 3269,000,000 in our circulation more than a single instance a roaring and excited the animosity of none. SIGNS OF RECOVERY within twolve months and that nearly trade in kisses has been done at a ba \$220,000,009 of this was in gold coin, bul- zaar. At a function of this kind held IN THE SITUATION lion or certificates. The European at the Belasco theatre, New York, the banks are also carrying a much larger mother of a celebrated actress sold a surplus than a year ago; in fact, the kiss for 50 cents. A dapper young gal whole world is threatened with a surfeit of the precious metal owing to the re-**Optimistic** Indications Concord-breaking activities of the Rand. if she set the fashion her bevy of The effect of this upon values must of charming assistants would capture a nected With the Financial course be powerfully stimulating, for large sum of money for the fund. as we cheapen the standard of value we "I'll do it," the lady, who is a matron. inevitably raise the prices of all com-modities and securities. While the law "but it will cost you two dollars." She of supply and demand is still the most potent factor in establishing values, the tremendous additions to the gold supply of the world during the proce to 50 cents, on the customer's assurance that that was all the change he had. The transthe effects of trade depression. Im-ports were the smallest since 1905 and amounted to only \$86,400,000, compared with \$124,600,000 a year ago. This was An Expensive Drink, Tea at 36s. a cup is a pretty bizarre per cent, due largely to lessened arriv-als of dry goods and raw materials for manufacturing purposes. Exports, meanwhile, were the smallest since 1904 and fell to \$103,200,000, against \$128,500,-000 in 1907, a loss of \$25,300,000, or about 1907 a loss of \$25,300,000, or about 20 per cent. The decline in exports was chiefly in foodstuffs. Loss in foreign trade, however, was not confined to the United States, but extended to Great Britain, France, Germany and other countries, showing the world-wide character of the late demand and industrial activities are certainly other source of the late demand source of the late

will be an interesting problem as to how the great balance in our favor will

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The Sane Imperialist.

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adult males and two females, and they have been given three large corrals and a rustic barn in the south-western corner of the park. For anusement birth in the New York herd will be birth in the New York herd will be hailed with delight by all sportsmen and exercise they climb all over the hailed with delight by all sportsmen absence of the big speculative leaders. roof of the barn, and spend much time and nature-lovers.

would find ready response. He was a logically enough to advocate that the hardly probable that the recession has fl,240,000 pounds, was exceeded in 1906, generous idealist, full of high ambi-tions and unselfish enthusiasm. His patch. Canada comes first of all coun-tries as a purchaser of stallions, and better perilous quests, a man with tries as a purchaser of stallions, and better perilous quests, a man with tries as a purchaser of stallions, and better perilous quests, a man with tries as a purchaser of stallions, and better perilous quests, a man with tries as a purchaser of stallions, and better perilous quests, a man with tries as a purchaser of stallions, and better perilous quests, a man with tries as a purchaser of stallions and tries as a purchaser of stallions are prilous quests, a man with tries as a purchaser of stallions and tries as a purchaser of stallions and tries as a purchaser of stallions are prilous quests, a man with tries as a purchaser of stallions and tries as a purchaser of stallions are prilous quests, a man with tries as a purchaser of stallions and tries as a purchaser of stallions are prilous quests, a man with tries as a purchaser of stallions and tries as a purchaser of stallions are prilous quests, a man with tries as a purchaser of stallions are prilous quests, a man with tries as a purchaser of stallions are prilous quests as a man with tries as a purchaser of stallions are prilous quests as a man with tries as a purchaser of stallions are prilous quests as a man with tries as a purchaser of stallions are prilous quests as a man with tries as a purchaser of stallions are prilous quests as a man with tries as a purchaser of stallions are prilous quests as a man with tries as a purchaser of stallions are prilous quests as a man with tries as a purchaser of stallions are prilous quests as a man with tries as a purchaser of stallions are prilous quests as a man with tries as a purchaser of stallions are prilous quests as a man with tries are prilous quest as a man and tries are pr tries as a purchaser of stallions, and pinet attraction of the governing class an help with the authority and civilization to renew the advance without their co heredity of the governing class, an heir with the authority and resources of Wedded company's Colonial Dairy Produce Review states that the Canad-ian butter export was the smallest famous in the annals of English states-house, he started the Public House

His maturity has justified the expectations as used in the early days of his ardent youth. He is still young, a youthful grandfather, but his ardent youth are built to be added to be add

failed to make great progress, are avoidable if proper care be taken. led by the excess of loyalty to friend, attacks which were made against all the main factor in lifting us out of the but ever responding with joyful alac-rity to all that makes for the uplifting the people. that corrupts, enslaves and brutalizes slough of despond into which the coun-try fell after the panic. There are

shop-management in the iron, steel, and engineering trades. These improve-our unique natural and geographical maker's control.

of the race.

As a Reformer.

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bought to check the panic, have been taking profits on a liberal scale. It is important element of support in their change of attitude, it would be difficult operation. In short, the immediate future of the market is largely dependent

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SERVICE IS KANGAROO

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don bridge and France regularly for ed by local tradesmen out of their own many years, are still used as lighters stocks. Steam Packet Company, Ltd., and capable of ten knots regularly, which was built at Glasgow in 1848. The following year, 1849, the iron steamer John, of Bristol, now running between Channel ports, was built at Neath Abbey.

CITY IN THE SEA Rare Mirage Seen From the Irish

Coast, A strange story of a mirage, which

reminds one of "The Spectre Island" or "The Phantom City," comes from Ballyconneely, a town on the wild Connemara coast, some miles beyond Clifden. A few Sundays ago a small town well

studded with houses was observed on the sea about six or seven miles west-ward. The beautiful spectre showed lovely and dim being first seen by some young people. Soon hundreds gathered to witness

the enchanting spectacle, which they state was composed of different sizes and varying styles of architecture. Here and there was a dismantled dwelling as even this strange land of sunshine ad been visited by the crowbar brigade.

The phantom city was visible from 3 p. m. till 6 p. m., when it gradually vanished from view, leaving dismayed spectators, many of whom had begun o believe that it was a small town that had come to stay.

try fell after the panic. There are signs, too, of genuine industrial recovwhere it lay, and the phantom city was seen no more. The peasants wondered if their eyes had not betrayed them, but they proving conditions, and all branches of broad daylight only a few miles from the shore, and they now regard the legend of O'Brazil as no longer an imaginative story from the region of fable.

Reflections of shipwrecks have hither o been witnessed among the clouds in clear, warm weather, and no doubt this enon; is the reflection in the water of some city far away.

EPIDEMIC AMONG INFANTS.

Queerest Bargains on Record A Marriage License in a Wedding Cake.

Some of the queerest bargains imaginable are to be "picked up"-to use the proper bargain-sale expression-at church and other bazaars, the novelty importance in the present course of the of the commodities only being restrict-

At a church bazaar in the neighbor-

emptied their pockets too on this occa-sion. Her wares were tiny boxes of face powder, about the size of a walnut, for which she insisted on receiving about £4 4s. each.

Still another actress, ungallantly de-scribed as "the ugliest in Paris," would accept nothing less than banknotes for pound of candy, and another famous light of the stage disposed of lottery tickets at prices calculated to involve buyers in bankruptey.

Novelties in Stalls.

There were some very bizarre fea-ures in a bazaar held in connection with a Wesleyan church at Hammer From an interesting correspondence smith. To begin with, all the fittings which has been appearing in a daily and decorations of the stalls was the ontemporary, says a writer in the bondon Shipping World, on the claims was exclusively in the hands of that

Fancy draperies, upon which ladies longs to the wooden paddle steamer Kangaroo, built on the Hunters river sence; and each stall was made to rep-(N. S. W.), in the year 1840, and appar-ently still at work in Hobson's bay and ature. The articles on sale were of the very opposite character to those usual-The iron hulls of the old steamers Lord John Russell and Sir Robert Peel, really useful description. It included a realistic butcher's shop, where it was possible to purchase the family dinner. Nearly all the goods had been present-

A Trying Ordeal.

A pig is another bizarre bargain that can occasionally be met with at a bazaar. On one occasion a real live porker was offered to the congregation of a chapel in the vicinity of Leeds. The inditions were, however, somewhat embarrassing, as they involved the ordeal of driving the pig home from the market. Not only so, the fortunate owner was to array himself in frockcoat and silk hat for the undertaking, while a band hired for the purpose. was to compete with the porker in the rendering of sweet music on the jour-

The hand however proved very trying to the consciences of some m of the congregation, and moved them to protest against it. The pig was, not-withstanding, duly claimed, but then the swine regulations came to the rescue, so to speak, and prevented the antmal's removal. Ultimatly a satisfactory substitute was found in a lamb, which was duly led to the slaughter.

A pig likewise figured promin a bazaar held at Oswaldtwistle. Yorkshire, not very long ago. The "grunter" was made the subject of a raffle, the rules governing which were of a somewhat unusual character, The tickets stipulated that the winner of the porcine prize should purchase the pig at 1d. in the f. or part of a f. value. No doubt it was duly claimed

From Pigs to Coffins,

Several years ago a bazaar, promoted by the congregation of a certain Herebeen made by one of the churchwardens. For such a gruesome receptacle it was a very well executed piece of work. A local farmer much admired it on this account, and though he did not expect it could be of service to him for a good many years, he had all seen the vision in for a couple of sovereigns, and intends to be buried in it when he dies .- Tit-

PHILANTHROPIST DIES.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 2.-Thos. Wightman, sr., 90 years old, said to be the oldest glass manufacturer in this con try, vice-president of the First Bank Pittsburg and vice-president of the Safe Deposit and Trust Company, and largely interested in philanthropic work, died at his home last night.



Whether Sir Wilfrid the country this fall of peal for another year, l sitting behind him in the the strapping member enays whom even casual hail as "Big Bill." Mr. definintely out of poli chosen to again seek t his people, there would houht of the result, for failings, shared with erring humanity, he i human qualities wh nen's hearts the where more readily that rough miners who form of his constituents. Nature was unusual

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HOW GALLIHER BESTED THE BRITISHERS

By John Nelson. Whether Sir Wilfrid Laurier goes to

the country this fall or delays his appeal for another year, he will not have sitting behind him in the next Commons the strapping member from the Kootdoubt of the result, for, despite certain failings, shared with the rest of our erring humanity, he is rich in those human qualities which are the key to men's hearts the world over, and nowhere more readily than among the rough miners who form a large portion of his constituents. Nature was unusually kind to Mr.

Galliher, for in addition to endowing him with a big heart, it encased said heart in a massive frame and topped it with a head and face which would command attention anywhere. He was not was an athlete of considerable renown, before he dropped outdoor sport for the more engrossing, and also more exacting game of politics. Of his prowess in the ring and on the green, many good stories are told, but we are not aware that the following has ever before been

the county of Bruce, where twenty years ago the annual Caledonian games in the villages of Lucknow, Paisley, Tiverton, etc., were the local Olympics, for which every son of the old county who could develop athletic "form" assiduously trained. Mr. Galliher was no exception to the rule, and local pride in his achievements suffered no eclipse because of his non-Scottish cogtaking up his residence in the prairies

with an incident of that campaign that our story has to do. The fighting



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was over and the force was assembled at Wadi-Halfa preparatory to the descent of the river. Men of all arms were there awalting th ion of transportation facilities; and for the joint purpose of passing the time and of celebrating the co-operaof Imperial and Canadian troops, There was a suspicion that the regulars by Mr. Galliher, assisted by his chum, Dave Carley, a man almost as well wn throughout British Columbia as his friend, and a capital newspaperman When the entries were all in it was found that, though the Cananavigating Father Nile.

Both of these latter events were set vessels or for the second day, and so Mr. Gal- countries. iher and Mr. Carley did not concern emselves very much over it, hoping that by the morning some of the voyageurs would undertake to represent their country. Meanwhile the sports went on, and, remarkable to relate, the Canucks were pulling down the prizes in almost all the events. The day closed in a sizzling heat, but with Canadian coffers swollen with bobs and sixpences from the knapsacks of the mies," and with sovereigns and half-sovereigns from the wallets of the officers, for before the day was far ad-vanced the Canadians had decided that the luck was all theirs and were stak ing every penny obtainable on any man who said he came from the other side Newfoundland.

There was a fly in the ointment wever, and that was the inability of the men from the Dominion to offer estants for the hundred yards dash and for the standing jump, which was regarded as the premier event of the tourney. Just before the race was called, however, an Indian chief who had brought a number of his band with him to "the river," approached Mr. liher. He had heard of the difficulty, and if his skin was copper he had the true instincts of the sportsman. "Look here," he said, "do you want a man for the race? I have a little buck here that can beat any thing on the reserve, and if you like we can put him in. The youngster was seized and rushed

to the tape before he realized what name was required of him. With the crack Set.

of the pistol he was off like a deer and beat a lanky artilleryman by an inch The Canadians were delirious. Cheen after cheer rent the air, and the chaff and banter which only men under canvas understand was heard on every

"Oh, that's all right." the line men replied, "but if you barbarians are real sports, why don't you enter everything? We can give you odds of two to one that we can beat you on the jump." This was a bluff which could not be called, for it was well known that the regulars were reserving for this event Jimmy Corcoran of the 18th Royal Irish the strapping intervent casual acquaintances enays whom even casual acquaintances hail as "Big Bill." Mr. Galliher is in-was already in his tent being rubbed definintely out of politics. Had he down with oil and other lubricants, and presently he emerged resplendent in chosen to again seek the suffages of his people, there would have been no his people, there would have been no ments, which he had donned in order to give the greater glory to the isle from which his regiment was drawn. Lord Annesley, who was in command and who had hitherto taken no part in the banter, now approached Mr. Galli-her. "See, here," he said, "you men should be represented in this event. You have had things your own way for nearly two days and you ought to be sports enough to give us a chance to lick you for once and get back some of our money." As he spoke Corcor-an, amid a mighty cheer, made his leap and a triumphant shout went up from the regulars. "How's that, bush-wackers " "Why don't you try?" "Where's wour blawsted Canadians nearly two days and you ought to be only big and good to look on, but he from the regulars. "How's that, bush-

ment "Big Bill" was at the scratch. Mr. Galliher hailed originally from The great arms swung a moment to poise the magnificent trunk, and the desert sand flew as his heels struck it eighteen inches beyond the mark of the vaunted Corcoran. The latter essaved again and again to beat it, but without avail, and when he had given up the task Mr. Galliber who had not removed his boots, or any other portion of his ordinary apparel, made a second jump which landed him sev-eral inches over his first mark. It eclipse because of the next for some of Bruce county, nomen. Being a son of Bruce county, Mr. Galliher must of necessity go west when scarcely out of his 'teens, and on fifteen minutes, but when Carley had time to recover his breath he drew the big fellow down to him. "In the name he further developed his athletic prow-ess until he had attained a more than of heaven, Bill," he asked, "how did you A deprecatory smile passed It was also inevitable that when Lord ocer the other's features as he replied Wolseley called for Canadian voyageurs "Didn't you know, Davy, that I hold to pilot his force down the Nile in his the record for Western Canada, and ous Egyptian campaign, Mr. Galli- whoever is best there takes no second her would be one of the number. It is place in any other corner of the world -least of all, among mumm

LOSS OF WIND-JAMMERS INCREASED LAST YEAR

Lloyd's Returns Show How

Vessels Disappear From Shipping Registers.

The statistical summory of vessels totally lost and condemned, which was ssued by Lloyd's Register recently, nows that during 1907 the gross reduc tion in the effective mercantile marine of the world amounted to 868 vessels of 851.224 tons, excluding all those of less hat 100 tons. Of this total 356, of 565,119 tons, were steamers, and 512, of 286,105 were sailing vessels.

The following table shows the aver age percentage of vessels lost. It will observed that while there is but little variation in the steam percentages -on comparison with the quinquennial period 1902-1906-those for salling vessels show a considerable increase

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per cent. of the losses of steamers, and 35.7 per cent. of the losses of sailing vessels. a big two-day tourney was organized. The next most common termination of a vessel's career is by condemnation had a rather selfish interest in the af- and breaking up, 23.6 per cent, of the fair, as the Canadians had been the steamers and 34 per cent. of the sailing spoiled children of the campaign, and their British brothers-in-arms were anxious to show the colonials what they could do in the sporting field. The of loss, collision is the most general for work of getting out the Canadian com- steamers (11.2 per cent.), while for sailpetitors for each event was undertaken ing vessels cases of abandonment at sea comes next in order of frequency (8.4 per cent.)

Great as is the absolute annual loss of vessels belonging to the United King-dom, it is seen to form a very moderate percentage of the mercantile marine of dians were numerically much inferior the country, and to compare favorably to the other branches of the service re- with the average of the losses sustained by other leading maritime countries. but two. And, more, they were backed The average of the yearly percentages by every dollar the little colony of Can- of losses during the five years 1903-1907 ks had saved from their wages in for vessels owned in the United Kingdom is 1.60, as compared with 2.91 for vessels owned by the other maritime

a master.

Well, thou art safe at least for this one

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1908.

THE POET'S DREAM A CITY FOR THE BLIND

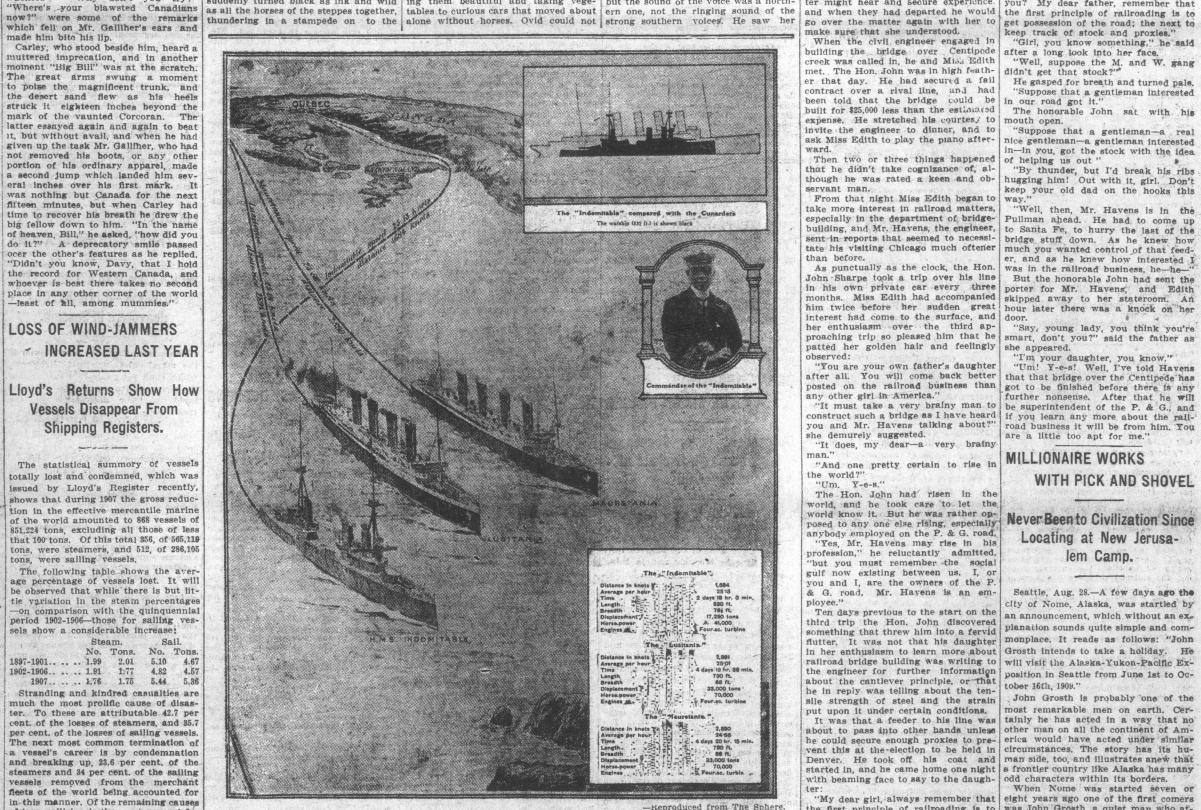
By the Queen of Roumania.

In the following beautiful fantasy the Queen of Roumania, herself a poetess, magines the old Roman poet Ovid gazing forward into the future and seeing there the City of the Blind which the Queen has lately founded. Vatra Luminosa ("Flaming Hearth"), as the city is named, is open to the blind of all nations, hough hitherto the Quen of Roumania ing at looms as if they had power to

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suffer no more. And while he stood he know those lands beyond the ocean, to lost the feeling of time and presence of know the books that were carried there, himself and his grief, and a wonderful vision dawned upon his sight. He saw a large town rising out of the as if he had never lived anywhere else sea, such a curious town, in which the houses seemed drowned amid gardens, covered with creepers, overshadowed with elms and limes mulbertioned to the sea, as the bed. It seemed to the clouds overwith elms and limes, mulberries and head. It seemed to rise out of the catalpas. Flowers and delicious per-fumes were everywhere. And the town sands of ships going in and out where seemed to grow larger and larger, more widespread than his beloved Rome, but there were something curious about it, that at first he could not understand. All the people in the town were with-

out eyes. And yet they looked perfectly happy. has borne all the expense herself. The see the silk and the carpets they were with some heavy liquid. denizens of Vatra Luminosa are taught useful trades. making. They were eyeless children laughing and dancing about and run-



THE WORLD'S RECORD FOR SPEED ACROSS THE ATLANTIC-H. M. S. INDOMITABLE.

Indomitable, which succeeded in cross- and Mauretania, the two giant Cun- arders both measure 790 feet, and both of 25.13 knots per hour, has been the plished the record with a horse-power three vessels are driven by four steam tak of the naval and shipping world. The count of the Cuuarders possesses are placed in a victorious position in me." I need only a thousand more votes, Grosth searched for gold. And like few others, his search was successful from the first. Winthin a few months he percentage of the mercantile marine of the country, and to compare favorably with the average of the seen sustained by other leading maritime countries. The average of the yearly percentages the world. She has succeeded in break- above diagram the warship measures Victorian Order.

> low it at the next upheaval. With fold-ed arms he stood and listened to the Music and Dancing After Work. roar of the sea and the beating of his

O, shaggy, brown-fleeced Irish quadruped, That dared in name of freedom to defy law. And brought the civic lasso round thy And brought the civic lasso round thy head, But baffled it by bounding through the by-law. Thou'st earned thy gallopings and hairy vision; a poet's heart, which means a rent and tortured thing, bleeding slowly Treaks, Though, on the sidewalk, one thing thou should'st know, sir, (And here a vegetarian with feeling sneaks) speaks). Thou or thy chums must not incense the reality to dreamland, from heaven to ments into the waves.

A Vision Out of the Sea

Had he drawn his cloak around him that the wind was tearing away, and the solitary dreamer. year. All will be well when autumn brings thy case on. He had never known but beggars who beach where not a tree offered shelter, were blind; Belisarius and Homer, And while be well when autum orings thy case on. And for the future thou hast nought to fear-By-laws are frail things when they're built by man or masog. THE SPICE OF LIFE. Ashley-Do you have much variety in your boarding house? Ashley-Do you have much variety in segment the biod in it tormented names for the meals.-September Smart Set. Seymour-Well, we have three different names for the meals.-September Smart Set. numbress and dreaminess, so that we And yet he seemed to know it all, to | complete.

The marvellous record of H. M. S. | ing the records of both the Lusitania | 530 feet in length whereas the two Cun-

Then he saw a kind of enormous dome, out of which there came present-

bloom and the glorious roses toward

and a sunray came forth and gilded along among the flowers and made

them radiant.

ARTIFICIAL EYELASHES.

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EULOGY ON A DOG.

Could show more close attachment to

It was reported of the Hon. James Sharpe that he had but two fads, he had never seen but a solitary sail here and there going out to fish. Such curious boats, too, without sails, with something black rushing from them into the clouds, making the clouds darker. Ships laden with salt, enorm-

"Vatra Luminosa."

A PROXY FATHER-

IN-LAW

By C. B. Lewis.

where other schemers and speculators

cut out for an old maid or a business

and owners of railroad lines had

met. The Hon. John was in high feath-er that day. He had secured a fail contract over a rival line and Miss Edith He gasped for breath and W. gang ontract over a rival line, and had been told that the bridge could be built for \$25,000 less than the estimated expense. He stretched his courtes, to mouth open. invite the engineer to dinner, and to ask Miss Edith to play the plano afterward. Then two or three things happened that he didn't take cognizance of, al-

that he didn't take cognizance of, al-though he was rated a keen and ob-hugging him! Out with it, girl. Don't ervant man.

take more interest in railroad matters, especially in the department of bridge-building, and Mr. Havens, the engineer, to Santa Fe, to hurry the last of the sent in reports that seemed to necessi- bridge stuff down. As he knew how ate his visiting Chicago much oftener than before.

John Sharpe took a trip over his line But the honorable John had sent the in his own private car every three months. Miss Edith had accompanied him twice before her sudden great interest had come to the surface, and door. her enthusiasm over the third ap-proaching trip so pleased him that he smart, don't you?" said the father as patted her golden hair and feelingly she appeared.

"You are your own father's daughter "You are your own father's daughter after all. You will come back better posted on the railroad business than any other girl in America." "Um! Y-e-s! Well, I've told Havens that that bridge over the Centipede has got to be finished before there is any further nonsense. After that he will

"It does, my dear-a very brainy.

nan.' "And one pretty certain to rise in the world?

"Um. Y-e-s." The Hon. John had risen in the world, and he took care to let the world know it. But he was rather opposed to any one else rising, especially anybody employed on the P. & G. road. "Yes, Mr. Havens may rise in his profession," he reluctantly admitted, but you must remember the social gulf now existing between us. you and I, are the owners of the P. & G. road, Mr. Hayens is an employee.'

third trip the Hon. John discovered something that threw him into a fervid the engineer for further information about the cantlever principle, or that he in reply was telling about the ten-sile strength of steel and the strain John Grosth is about to pass into other hands unless other man on all the continent of Amhe could secure enough proxies to pre- erica would have acted under sin vent this at the election to be held in circumstances. The story has its hu-Denver. He took off his coat and man side, too, and illustrates anew that started in, and he came home one night a frontier country like Alaska has many ith beaming face to say to the daugh- odd characters within its borders.

get possession of the road."

'stock?" she asked. "Then get the proxies. Buy, borrow New Jerusalem. It is on the Se Indomitable, which succeeded in cross-ing the Atlantic with the average speed ords of the sea. The warship accom-the 17,250 tons of the warship. All the that I shall get control of the M. & W. r beg, but get them. It is with proxies river and within forty miles of Nome.

> coups, and he was on his way to make one. He felt just a little sympathy for the already routed enemy. Defeat But every morning, just the same, he should come with a dull thud, whereas shoulders his pick, goes to his mine and

daughter as he took a bundle of them from his pocket and thumbed them would open to him the treasured things dome, out of which there came present-ly a chant of thousands of voices, in ed to the whispering wind, and beheld

Then out they came, and a band as-sembled on a grand space before the veyed to him at once "Flaming" the control less scientific and more interesting to public causes. Himself is the only one he stints.

ed, and a gentle breeze wafted the music and the perfume of the trees in him. —Carmen Sylva. Edith fluttered around for a bit and him. —Carmen Sylva. Edith fluttered around then timidly asked:

unting on?" "Why-why, I'd be knocked into a Yukon-Pacific Exposition.

had been informed that the party on rectors, and five parish clerks.

whom he depended had sold the stock. at a sharp advance. This was the big gest setback he had received in five years, It meant a staggering blow to the P. & G. While he stamped and roared his daughter kept very quiet. When he had got through smashing the English language he sat down hard and wiped his forehead and looked at the young lady with despairing eyes. "Father, I don't think we are beaten

yet,"-she said in reply. But we are, daughter. Those proxand owners of rainoau fines had a dozen. One of his fads was the P. and G. railroad, in which he owned a con-trolling interest. He knew every foot of its roadbed and kept himself posted in the hands of Chilvers to betray me! Why, I deserve to be sent to an idiot

darker. Ships laden with salt, enorm-ous grey rocks of salt, with golden corn and maize and wool; and some quite still, in a haven by themselves, but sinking deeper and deeper into the waters, as though filling themselves with many for an all details. His other fad was that his daughter Edith, having finished her school days, should interest herself in the P. and G. even as he had. If she had been with our for an all details were to be sent to an idiot asylum!" "But the game may not be lost after all. You know you have been trying to make a railroad woman of me for a year past.

woman she might have obeyed orders literally, but as it was she had to as-his stock on me!" should the father as he brought his fist down with a

"Yes, dear, but that's a part of the railroad business. If Chilvers sold his other lines on the stock exchange or stock some one bought it, and some one by some sly coup, he would order the has the right to vote it in the meeting

"Suppose that a gentleman interested in our road got i The honorable John sat with his

"Suppose that a gentleman-a real nice gentleman-a gentleman interested in-in you, got the stock with the idea of helping us out "

From that night Miss Edith began to ake more interest in railroad matters, "Well, then, Mr. Havens is in the

much you wanted control of that feedhan before. As punctually as the clock, the Hon.

"It must take a very brainy man to construct such a bridge as I have heard you and Mr. Havens talking about?" she demurely suggested.

MILLIONAIRE WORKS WITH PICK AND SHOVEL

Never Been to Civilization Since Locating at New Jerusalem Camp.

Seattle, Aug. 28 .- A few days ago the city of Nome, Alaska, was startled by Ten days previous to the start on the an announcement, which without an exflutter. It was not that his daughter monplace. It reads as follows: "John railroad bridge building was writing to will visit the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Ex-

John Grosth is pr ut upon it under certain conditions, It was that a feeder to his line was tainly he has acted in a way that no

When Nome was started seven of "My dear girl, always remember that the first principle of railroading is to t possession of the road." tended strictly to his own business. He 'But if you can't get enough of the went out some miles to a gold-bearing country which has since been named hat I shall get control of the M. & W. Like everyone else in the north, need only a thousand more votes, Grosth searched for gold. And like few

shaking earth, as if to rend and swal-low it at the next upheaval. With fold-tried to see, but failed to comprehend. Be nove along from garden to garden, and he rather preferred something of a bat-the first. In the banks of the north and of the "Proxies, my dear," he said to his United States are great piles of yellow ly a chant of thousands of voices, in soft, sweet harmony, gentle and grand —something so powerful and so sweet that his eyes filled with tears with the ecstasy of that music. And all the peo-pla seemed to stream into the town and to swell the wonderful sound like a sea of voices. Crowds stood outside, listen-ing with clasped hands and bent heads as if in prayer. Then out they came, and a band as-

Again, however, we applaud thy fight,
well fought.itself a pageant, as unreal as if he were
only a spectator from Hades' shore.But he is coming out at last to spend
dance in circles widening with every
newcomer-solemn, graceful lovely
dances, like the moving of the stars
found or bought.And then the glory began to fade
away into the grey clouds, the grey sea.But he is coming out at last to spend
his gold. Who knows what disappoint-
dance in circles widening with every
newcomer-solemn, graceful lovely
dances, like the moving of the stars
over the fields of heaven in regular har-
found or bought.And then the glory began to fade
away into the grey clouds, the grey sea.But he is coming out at last to spend
his gold. Who knows what disappoint-
that he had acted on it, and he solicit-
mew oner-solemn, graceful lovely
dances, like the moving of the stars
over the fields of heaven in regular har-
mony and beauty. The storm had ebetAnd then the glory began to fade
away into the grey sea.But he is coming out at last to spend
his gold. Who knows what disappoint-
the way had expired. That afternoon But he is coming out at last to spend "Father what will happen if you fail ed States will touch a gold button and to get that thousand proxies you are flash across the continent the electric spark that will open wide the Alaska-

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OVERCROWDING IN VANCOUVER JAIL

Accommodation for Winter Law-breakers.

Vancouver, Sept. 3.-At yesterday out of work, and he did not want a rewhen the jail was overcrowded. He later than September 15th, with Wil-would like the commission to take the matter up with the attorney-general and suggested that the Nanaimo jail might be used. Every other house of detention in British Columbia seemed to be full.

work.

Commissioner Harris thought they might start out a little earlier, and the mayor remarked that some other means of conveyance should be em

ployed. Commissioner Harris criticized the council for not going ahead with the street bridge, and the mayor agreed that additional jail accommodation uld have been provided. constructed," he said, "it might have been used for a few years and then turned over to some other city department for use as a storehouse." The police court fines collected in July amounted to \$1,705.

DRY FARMING IN

STATE OF IDAHO

Visitor to Victoria Tells of Harry Hemming Has Completed Methods Adopted to Make **Barren Land Fertile.**

(From Friday's Daily.)

C. J. Peck, of the State Bank at Ida-Falls, who is visiting Victoria with his wife, made some interesting remarks to a Times reporter at the King Edward hotel to-day, upon the new undertaken in the mountainous counary in Idaho.

"All the land in the valleys," said Mr. Peck, "has required to be irrigated and the expense of farming there and the cost of land; have driven many people to the foothills of the mountains where, under an agreement with the government, land may be obtained at a very small cost. At first it was thought that this system of dry farming as it is called because it is impossible to irrigate the foothills country, would not be successful, but the farmers are putting in a great deal of work They have steam ploughs and cultivators and are bringing new methods to bear upon the question of making the land more fertile. One of these new methods in vogue is to pulverize the surface soil with a view to keeping the winter moisture as much as possible in the ground. We often have ten feet of in the foothills during the winter, and if some of this moisture can be re-tained during the summer, it serves much the same purpose as irrigation. "As a result of dry farming we are

getting two crops of grain in the counry, the wheat and barley in the foothills ripening considerably earlier than vallevs. Of the grain produced on the nor irrigated land is not of as good a quality as that produced in the valleys where, moreover, the yield is almost twice as great as in the foothills district. Whether the methods being adopted by the farmers will gradually increase the yield in the non-irrigated districts remains to be seen. but so far the dry farming has proved very successful and it shows what can be done with apparently barren lands by the application of scientific methods.

"At present considerable interest is being manifested in Idaho over a pro-posed electric railroad which if constructed will connect Idaho Falls with the surrounding valley country."

Mr. and Mrs. Peck came over from Seattle vesterday. As Mr. Peck has nearly completed his holidays he only intended stopping in Victoria a few hours, but expressed himself as so charmed with the city and its sur-

roundings that he may remain here several days. BACK FROM YELLOWSTONE.

T. W. Paterson has returned from a visit to the Yellowstone park, where Change Announced in Deputy through the section where the hold-up occurred only the day following that incident. Mr. Paterson was delighted with the trip and describes the park glowing terms. There are 100 ro of drives in it that are watered every day and kept in the best of condition the least interesting feature the park is the degree to which the tamed, although als have been given their liberty. The deer are not disturbed by passersby and the bear will eat out of the hand. The park, Mr. Paterson says, affords a delightful place for a visit.

NAMES OF AMERICAN TOWNS.

The town of Kipling has just blossome town of Shakespeare. The nearest the United States comes to having a Shakespeare on the map is the town of Shake. Oregon. For some inscrutable reason the great English dramatist was never popular among the new town mamers in North America, although we have in the United States thirty Miktons, three Goldmiths, four Dickenses, thirty odd Scotts. on the American map.

Chief Chamberlin Wants More Government is Making Transfer From Port Simpson to New Town.

TO PRINCE RUPERT

MOVES ALL OFFICES

All the provincial government offiafternoon's meeting of the police com- ces now at Port Simpson are to be mission. Chief Chamberlain drew at- moved to Prince Rupert this month tention to the need of increased jail according to an announcement in this accommodation. The winter was com- week's issue of the British Columbia ing on, there would be plenty of men Gazette. This includes the county court office, which is to be opened in petition of last winter's conditions the Grand Trunk Pacific town not when the jail was overcrowded. He later than September 15th, with Wil-

Mayor Bethune remarked that if the given are as follows: W. E. Graves, Mayor Bethune remarked that if the prisoners were sent to Nanaimo the city would have to pay for them and would not derive any benefit from their work. work. This led to a discussion of the work of the chain gang. It is working out Kitsilano way at present and some valuable time is lost owing to the dis-tance the men have to be taken, as an taken, as an taken, of the work istrar of the county court of Keote-nay, holden at New Denver during the absence of Angus McInnes; Constable John Conway, of Port Simpson, to be taken, as an hour and a half is needed to get the prisoners to the scene of their labor. Skeena river mining division, with sub-recording office at Port Simpson.

KILLED BY FALLING TREE.

Port Essington, Aug. 29 .- A sad ac cident occurred at Kitamat on the 26th inst. in which James Dinner lost his jail at the south end of the Cambie life. He was working on the new trail between Clifford's wharf and the office, when he was struck by a fall-ing tree and killed instantly. His body was taken to Port Simpson by M. G. L. Anderson for burial. Mr. Dinner was a native of Port Hope, Ontario, but had been in this country for some years and was very well known on the coast.

WIRELESS STATION IN THE DRIARD HOTEL

Arrangements For an Office.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Within a week the Driard hotel will be equipped with a wireless telegraph station for the transaction of public business as well as the private business system of dry farming which is being of the hotel. When the station has been installed people on the incoming boats equipped with wireless will be able to reserve rooms at the Driard free of charge, and they will also have the convenience of the office in the building for the dispatch of any messages

dertaken in the near future.

telegraph office. George T. Thompson, Fargo. who has been in charge of the Pacific - Captain Fraser had with him a numon the installation will commence with-in a wek. The mast for the wires will the month of September, 1803, written Mr. E be located on the tower of the hotel.

J. R. ANDERSON RESIGNS,

Ministership of Agriculture.

at present holds. Mr. Anderson has wards the Simon Fraser monument been in ill health as a result of which | fund. he has been forced to resign, and the government has regretfully accepted the resignation, taking effect Sept. 1st. Mr. Palmer, the new deputy minis- Tragic Act at Carlisle Cannery In ter, is well known throughout the ovince, having come into contact with the leading agriculturists in the er of horticulture.

CLARK'S PORK AND BEANS.

ovens. Order from your dealer,

PROSPECTS IN INGENICA. Yus Prospectors Inclined to Belittle Stories of Golf Discoveries.

Vancouver, Sept. 3 .- The Ingenica dis trict is not likely to prove much of a gold producer. in the opinion of two vetran Yukon prospectors, J. Benson and J. Mo-Cunn, who reached the city yesterday. They spent the past few months on the Ingenica and its tributaries. They assert that none of the high hopes held out for the new placer camp have been realized. As a matter of fact, there was no gold produced this year on the scores of claims located on the Ingenica and its tributary, McConnell creek. The indications are not any too encouraging either for striking pay dirt at bedrock, thus far not reached owing to seepage o water. The Jensen brothers, the discov-erers, have a shaft down forty-five feet. This is the principal working in the camp. When the two prospectors left there early n Agust the owners were about to re-

district, and the provisions are not any too plentiful. On their way out they met other prospectors going in, well laden with supplies. COMOX-ATLIN ELECTION.

Dr. Quinlan Likely to Oppose W. Sloan in Riding.

Port Essington, Aug. 29 .- William J. Sloan, M. P., is paying Port Essing-ton a brief visit. He expects to return in the course of a few weeks for a more extended visit. He anticipates elections coming on this fall. Mr.

ons of milk, during the twenty-four . This milk was rich in fat that the cream after separation produced 3 lbs. 9h oz. of butter.

Port Essington, Aug. 29.-Doctor W. T. Kergin, M. P. P., expects to leave town for Port Simpson in a few days, taking the hospital staff with him, and losing the hospital here for the sea-The hospitals being established

GREAT GRANDSON

OF SIMON FRASER

Descendant Visits Scenes of His Ancestor's Exploits at Royal City.

quois, of the International Steamship Company, and the steamers Buckman, which his great-grandfather was the There should be a change in the gov-Watson, Yucatam, Victoria. North-western, Pennsylvania and others ply-ing in these and adjacent waters. The Dakota national guards and, although company is also in negotiations with the C. P. R., not only to equip all its coastwise vessels with whreless, but also the Empresses, and expects that they will result in the work being un-dertaken in the near future. The office in the Diard will be located of his being an American citizen. Cap- pleman for better terms? When the h the little room between the View tain Fraser's occupation is that of G. T. P. bill was before the House it

appointed operator at the Driard, and matter, some of it in the explorer's own If he (Mr. Beckwith) had been in the expects to be in a position to send and handwriting. One of the documents House he would have made an to have the best results for Britis by Simon Fraser. He also brought a question. He attacked the government photogravure of the explorer, which he in connection with the treaty with Japresented to Judge Howay and also pan. Mr. Lemieux had gone on a beg-R. M. PALMER SUCCEEDS supplied him with considerable new in-formation concerning the geneology of the Fraser family, which, being a com-succeeded. He somewhat doubted it. piler of facts pertaining to explorations and general British Columbia history, since Simon Fraser's day. His honor Mr. Beckwith said, was a wonderful James R. Anderson, for many years also suggested to the captain a trip one. The large foreign vote had redeputy minister of agriculture, and up the line to some of the scenery in suited in the victory in Saskatchewan. previous to his elevation to that posi- which the valley of the Fraser The foreign vote was herded like on for a long time in the government abounds, and the invitation was gladservice, has retired and has been suc- ly accepted. They will make the trip ceeded by R. M. Palmer, who will com- as far as North Bend to-morrow. The and a bunch of Conservatives sent to oine with his new duties those of com- captain made a contribution on be-Ottawa missioner of horticulture, the office he half of himself and his father to-

JAP COMMITS SUICIDE.

duced by Despondency.

Port Essington, Aug. 29.-On Wednesday, 26th inst., a Japanese fisherman hanged himself at Carlisle cannery. for the building of a second transcon-tinental railway, the G. T. P., but it husband. The chemist's report shows discharge of his dtuies as commission- day, 26th inst., a Japanese fisherman for the building of a second transcon-Despondency over news from Japan was thought to be the cause. He had made it doubtful whether he should hours after dinner. A good thing to eat every day. Made mother which preyed on his mind and Sir Wilfrid Laurier had carried out the attitude of the police toward Gusday, Rev. Mr. Rushbrook officiating. of the provincial lists for Dominion tion Arkell.

CONSERVATIVES **HELD CONTEST**

PROSPECTIVE NOMINEES

Meeting Held Last Night in

North Ward Schoolhouse.

(From Friday's Daily.)

ering.

Sloan has heard that Doctor Quinlan, president of the Conservative Associa-tion, at Prince Rupert, is to be his opponent, but he is bearing up against the prospects quite cheerfully, COW'S HUGE YIELD OF MILK. L. Beckwith, who was the candi-date at the by-election after Hon. William Templeman was made minis-ter of inland revenue, claims the right to prove his worth in the general election. He is being backed up by the moral reform section of the next was right for the individual applied also to the coun-the indi both the open milking trial and the butter test at the show of the Tunbridge Wells and Southeastern Counties Society were won by a cow belonging to Messra. Green Bros., Gorfing, which gave the as-tonishing quantity of 77 lbs. 12 oz., equiva-lent to more than seven and a half galwhich does not conceal its reening that Mr. Beckwith should not be the stand-ard bearer. Mr. Barnard has a fol-lowing who will support him, while New York and the stand-thigh character. The duty of the local party would be to select such a candi-date. would be willing to accept if the of-fice came. The McBride wing of the G. T. P. CONSTRUCTION HOSPITAL G. T. P. CONSTRUCTION HOSPITAL lessening its influence with the section supporting Mr. Beckwith.

Last evening there was a try-out among the candidates in the presence

Fred Davey, M. P. P. presided. After son. The hospitals being established along the line of the G. T. P. will be prepared to care for the workmen from now on. that he had another engagement. G. H. Barnard in giving advice to the party said they should go into the fight feeling that they had not lost ground. Although the by-elections had in many cases gone against the Con-servative party the majorities in favor

of the Liberals had in many cases been reduced The Conservatives being in power in

this province and in other provinces was going to be a great benefit to the party in the coming fight. He depre-cated the feeling expressed so often by ing for the dispatch of any messages which they may desire to send out. A regular staff of uniformed messagers which they may desire to send out. A regular staff of uniformed messagers which they cand the station with compete with the cables between the island and the mainland. The arrangements for the installation of a station in the Driard were closed yesterday between Harry Hemming, proprietor of the hotel, and C. C. Gali braith, general manager, and R, H. Armstrong, in charge of construction Armstrong, in charge of construction for the United Wireless Company. The

British Columbia me

mbers would have looked into it to see how it would bene-If he (Mr. Beckwith) had been in the to have the best results for British Co-

Mr. Beckwith dealt with the Aslatic upplied him with considerable new in- ging mission to Japan. He came back and general British Columbia history, his honor was glad to receive. Judge Howay conducted Captain Fraser down to the local Indian camping ground and showed him, not only specimens of the red men, but the Indian cances, which in design, have not undergone much change in the trace of the government, was to be blamed in connection with that treaty. He blamed Mr. Temple-of the province in that respect. The immigration policy of the government, Wr. Beckwith said was sulted in the victory in Saskatchewan. sheep. Every Liberal, he argued, in the province should be turned down

> D, H. McDowall, when called upon. said he would not speak at length. The duty at the present time was to get together and organize for the fight. All ier had done good work in providing on the evening of June 11th. On that was being carried out in a way which that the woman was killed within two

purposes. But this last session he had AN APPEAL TAKEN tried to break that pledge. Dealing with the Oriental question. Mr. Mc-Dowall argued that the Canadian gov ernment had neglected to safeguard Canadian interests with respect to trouble over Japanese immigration. The colonial office had, through the governor-general, brought the subject to the attention of the Canadian gov-WERE PUT ON TRIAL ernment. It was suggested that the Canadian government should have inserted a clause in the treaty with Japan which would give this country control of the immigration from Japan. Although repeatedly brought to the at-tention of the Canadian government by London nothing was done to carry out the arrangements by which this

bility rested with the Laurier govern- tion obtained against Rendell's pool- Health Officer Underhill. He said that ment. room some weeks ago for having vio-Mr. Blakemore was sorry the attor-At the North Ward school house last ney-general had not been present as he lated the by-law requiring the closing n Agust the owners were about to re-ume sinking, being encouraged by the evening the local Conservatives held a meeting which was apparently intended the outlook for the district is anything out encouraging. There are about sixty-five men in the district, and the provisions are not any The present application to quash the present and delivered speeches, G. H. and he was well able to lead the party Barnard, J. S. Beckwith and W. Blakemore. In addition to these D. H. Macdowall, one of the old warhorses of the council to pass the present bylaw. This morning the preliminary arguof the party, also addressed the gath- settle with the Laurier government ment took place largely of technical and these would be kept to the front. nature and dealing with procedure un-The nominating convention is to be Better terms was still a live issue. The der the rules. held on Wednesday of next week, but up to the present no decisive course tion and Sir Wilfrid had stated that he In the end His Lordship, however, granted an order nisi allowing of argucan be agreed upon with respect to a candidate. There is considerable di-vision and as a way out it has been Templeman would have to face this nent being heard later. The date set for the argument was Thursday next. The grounds on which the application suggested by some of the party that R. L. Borden be asked to run. question here. Financiers had advised the curtailment of expenses on the part s made are that the by-law is ultra vires of the city council, that the charge was not proved, and a number of other technical objections. H. Dallas Helmcken K. C., and W. J. Taylor. K. C., appeared on the other side in the case.

With a vote of thanks to the chairmeeting closed.

SELLS HIS RESIDENCE. his handsome residential property, "Pine-hurst," to Robert Pickford.

St. Thomas, Ont., Sept. 4 .- T. W. Coruthers, K. C., has accepted the Conserva-tive nomination for West Elgin.

MYSTERY OF OAKLAND MURDER CASE DEEPENS

Husband of Victim Commits Suicide-Implicates An-

Armstrong, in charge of construction for the United Wireless Company. The cost to Mr. Hemming will be a very cost to Mr. Hemming will be a very cost to Mr. Hemming will be a very considerable one, but he says it will be worth it in the convenience it will be to guests and intending guests. The station will have connection with Seattle, Port Townsend, Westport, might arrange to the party to make up its mind they was under subpoen to the north. It will also interchange meassages with all steamers equipped with wireless, which now include the Chippawa and the from in the convenience is with steamers equipped with wireless, which now include the Chippawa and the from in the convenience is with steamers equipped with wireless, which steamers equipped with wireless which steamers equipped with wireless which steamers eq home in Emeryville and knocked re-peatedly on the door. Receiving no an-swer they forced an entrance and home a the transformation of the proceeding of th low as the prosecuting attorney and Mr. H. C. N. McKim as counsel for sale at Esquimalt, and notices to that

ound Donohue's dead body. His hand

found Donohue's dead bouy. His much still grasped the revolver with which he had ended his life. The sessions of Friday and Satur-The sessions of Friday and Satur-After Mr. Goward had retired t Donohue had killed himself before dressing. His body had on only a night and instructive, with addresses and council appointed C. F. Todd, George shirt. On a table was found this note: debates upon all phases of Christian Carter and John Arbuthnot a con "Oakland Cal., Sept. 3, 1908. "I am innocent of this crime. If you tion will close with sermons on Sun- improvement in the tramway service in the little room between the View tain Fraser's occupation is that of G. T. P. bill was before the House it find Joseph Berry you got the man street entrances, formerly used as a registrar of deeds for the county of British Columbia methods and that the that had or done the deed." day morning and evening in the The council decided that Sir Thomas churches of all Protestant denomina- Shaughnessy should be tendered a bantions and a final grand rally in Wes-ley church, with closing addresses by The note was not signed. Joseph Berry is the man with whom Rev. J. H. Oliver and Mr. Ralph wired to him by the president of the Mrs. Donohue is reported to have lived Smith, M. P. The latter will speak on board of trade when the exact date of before she took up with Donohue. The Christian Citizenship, and the former his intended visit to the city will also, police are now bending every effort to on Four Elements Necessary to Per- if possible, be ascertained. ocate him A card found in the Dono manent Success. nue house gives his address at one time as 766 Mission street San Fran-**GLASGOW CHILDREN** seo. The suicide of Donohue caused the continuance of the inquest until next Tuesday. It leaves the CRYING FOR BREAD murder arther than ever from a solution. That Donohue was not married t the dead woman is the belief of the Unemployed Attempt to Break authorities. The note left by him, however, is not fully believed, for both

> must explain under oath his relations with Mrs. Donohue, and his haste in Donohue was last seen about 8 o'clock yesterday morning. He was then in his home, but was undressed. He did not know until after that hour that the police suspected him of knowing more than he had told. That he shot himself as soon as he became aware that he

as soon as he became aware that he cil, who agreed to receive a deputation Tickets Are Now on Sale For Miss of the unemployed and the prudence of McKilligan's Entertainment. of the unemployed and the prudence of Neighbors of the Donohues state that he police in not attempting to make arrests, resulted in the quiet dispersal On Friday evening, September 11th the great works for the benefit of this country had been originated with the Conservative party. He laid particular stress upon the work of the late Sir pearance and thought he would end his unerters however devices in the poorer taken a splendid course in music, and John A. Macdonald. Sir Wilfrid Laur-life. Mrs. Donohue was last seen alive adults and 100,000 children are crying a singer. quarters, however, declares that 60,000 returns with a splendid reputation as for bread in the city of plenty, and threatens a recurrence of the bread Co.'s music store, and at Hibben & riots unless the authorities adopt pal-Co.'s store liative measures. The box office will open at the Victoria theatre on Wednesday, Septem-The Hon, Sydney Holland, chairman of ber 9th, at 10 a.m., when the plan of smith, four Dickenses, thirty our costs, twenty Byrons, two Tennysons, and one Thackeray. Notwithstanding all the Browning clubs, there isn't a Browning Cubs, there isn't a Browning the London hospital, recently stated that during twelve months he had written some 117,000 letters, which meant 118 letted, and the tickets exchanged for theatre reserved seat tickets. miles of continuous writing.

IN RENDELL CASE

WEST ELGIN NOMINEE.

other Man.

Captain of Detectives Petersen and Sheriff Barnet feel that Donohue was concerned in the murder, and that he shot himself when he knew that he

Validity of City By-law Will Be Medical Health Officer Points Tested in Superior Court.

(From Friday's Daily.)

In chambers this morning before Chief Justice Hunter an application was made by Richard Lowe, on behalf control would be given. The responsi- of F. B. Rendell, to quash the convic-

conviction is really a test of the power

A WOMAN'S FIFTEEN HUSBANDS.

LIKENS SALOONS UNTO **TREACHEROUS BEACONS**

Halifax, Sept. 4-R. L. Borden has sold Which Lure Men's Souls to De- Questions Which Were Considstruction-Christian Endeavorers in Session.

Vancouver, Sept. 3 .- "The church is the moral and spiritual lighthouse which shall yet guide to a safe harbor lured to their destruction by the reacherous beacons, the saloons."

"Let the government of every province give us local option and see how nation's greatest evils."

These were a couple of the moral, social and spiritual spear-points in the will be lost when the pipes arrive in

Into City Council Chamber.

Glasgow, Sept. 4 .- A number of unmaking application for her money and employed of Glasgow yesterday made at the meeting, and the others present Donohue was last seen about 8 o'clock an unsuccessful attempt to get a hear- were L. A. Genge, J. T. Shallcross, G.

VANCOUVER FACES 1×12 UNEMPLOYED PROBLEM

Out Certainties of Distress.

Vancouver, Sept. 3 .- That the civic authorities should immediately prepare for meeting an "unemployed pro during the coming winter was the advice tendered the civic health comlittee yesterday afternoon by Medical was almost certain that difficulties in this line would be presented as the vet weather came on and it was high-

prevent the invasion of the coast by crowd of harvesters from the North west. The simplest method of attaining this end was the insertion of of-ficial advertisements in the press of that section, stating that the labor market at the coast was now well supplied and there was small chance of work for newcomers. After some disssion Dr. Underhill was requested prepare a brief statement along the ine and submit it to the council ses-

Dr. Underhill advised that the counalso confer with the various organizations of the city looking after the relief of destitute. In the outlining of any plan a residence limit should be set for those receiving the city's aid. Alderman McSpadden commented that it was rather dangerous for the city to plan any scheme for the relief A woman who is seeking divorce in the Nebraska court has had fifteen husbands, of whom six are still alive. During the hearing of the case she had to refer to a hearing of the responses, as she could in couring for permanent residents.

BOARD OF TRADE

COUNCIL MEETING

ered at Sitting Held To-day.

(From Friday's Daily.) Several important matters were discussed at a long session of the c the countless thousands who are being cil of the Victoria Board of Trade this

Two letters were received from the city council stating that the laying of a sidewalk on Store street could be mimenced at once, but that no exsoon will disappear this source of the tensive improvements could be made to the roadway until the pipes for the high pressure salt water fire protection

effect will be posted in the cars. The

Endeavor effort and aim. The conven- tee to continue the work looking to an

A special committee was appointed to take up with the C. P. R. coast service the question of getting better transportation facilities for the forwarding of freight from Victoria to Fraser river points. The attention of the council was call-

ed to the defammatory letter which appeared in the Yorkshire Post, and Messrs. Mara, Shallcross and Lugrin were appointed a committee to draft a reply pointing out the manifest inaccuracies in the statements made by the anonymous writer. This letter will be forwarded to the editor of the paper.

Simon Leiser, president of the Vic



investigatin 45 connection this country. They ar ern Canada and are exp peg to-day, after come west to the coast making investigations a and starting back from tember 17th. The commission

cal farmers and others i icultural education and pes to follow in Cana observation and inqui ilarly constituted in Denmark in 1904. 1906, and to publish The main subjects Land Settlement; the operations of the Min ture; Agricultural Edu earch; Experimenta Stock; Mixed Farming ing; Dairying; Ranch Vegetable Farming; operation; Transit, (Markets, etc. The members of the

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chairman of the present R. Patrick Wright, is principal of the We Agricultural College; Le sor, and Director of t Department of the Glas of Scotland Technical dent of the Ardence Study for Young Farm ex officio in agriculture i sity of Glasgow. He ha tensive series of field e farm crops, and has in Canada new varieties widely grown in Britain joint translator of "Book of the Dairy"; aut ion of Blackie's Agricult numerous reports on ag educational subjects; edi dard Cyclopedia of Agricu ral Economy" (twelve vol of Scotland Agricultural gow, has a teaching staf On the college experiment Kilmarnock, there is a da ing complete courses in t practice of dairying; als instruction in poultry and in horticulture. James Johnstone J F

the Surveyors' Institutio West of Scotland Agrici vice-president of the Arboricultural Society, culture correspo agriculture and fisheries of the Scottish Estate] was a member of the Sc tural Commission to I Mr. Johnstone was resid Lord and Lady Falmou tates, 1876-80, and on L Cornish estates, 1880-84; on the Letham Grange tates, Forfarshire, of Esq. of Rosehugh, 1884-87 n agent on_the esta Baird, Esq., of Muirkin and East Lothian, and of the late James Baird. meddan, in Kincardines James Dunlop, direct chamber of agriculture, of the Scottish Agricultu to Denmark in 1904, and 1906. Mr. Dunlop has farmer of Midland, nea Mr. Dunlop was of the first farme tive creamery in S an initiator of the milk

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siderable other moneys and been received from this city on of the double daily mai on the E. & N. was again up and thoroughly discussed hally decided to refer the matcommittee who should ap-Hon. William Templeman possible in regard to it. pleman as

r. Goward, local manager of . Electric Company, attended ting in order to reply to the criticism made by the council rd of trade regarding certain matters, and a long discus upon the bringing up of ness. As a result some nts have been promised. Esqui-tickets will henceforth be on Esquimalt, and notices to that ill be posted in the cars. The of new cars also came up. Mr. Goward had retired the appointed C. F. Todd, George and John Arbuthnot a commit-continue the work looking to an nent in the tramway service. uncil decided that Sir Thomas nnessy should be tendered a ban-n the occasion of his visit to Vicnd notice to this effect will be to him by the president of the of trade when the exact date of ded visit to the city will also, ible, be ascertained.

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COMING CONCERT ..

L. Beckwith.

s Are Now on Sale For Miss ligan's Entertainment.

Friday evening, September 11th, ians will have an opportunity of ng one of the local singers who has a splendid course in music, and as with a splendid reputation as

sets are now on sale at Waitt & nusic store, and at Hibben 💩 store.

office will open at the Victheatre on Wednesday, Septemth, at 10 a.m., when the plan of atre may be seen and seats see and the tickets' exchanged for reserved seat tickets.

Scottish Agricultural Commission Visiting Canada

tobservation and inquiry which the sim-liarly constituted commission followed in Denmark in 1904, and in Ireland in 1906, and to publish a report. The main subjects of study will be: Land Settlement; the constitution and operations of the Ministry of Agriculture; Agricultural Education and Research; Experimental Farms; Live Stock; Mixed Farming; Wheat Farming; Dairying; Ranching; Fruit and Vegetable Farming; Agricultural Co-operation; Transit, Cold Storage and

Markets, etc. The members of the con twenty-two in number, and are drawn from all regions of Scotland. Of the body, David Wilkie, Kirriemur, is chairnan, and J. M. Hodge, Blairgowrie, hon, secretary. The following members constitute the

David Wilkie, J.P., is a tenant farmer of Muirside and Law of Craigo, 400 acres, near Montrose. He is a director of the Matador Land and Cattle Com pany of Dundee, Scotland, which owns 760,000 acres of ranching territory in Texas, leases over 600,000 acres in South Dakota, and 120,000 acres on the South Saskatchewan river from the govern-ment of Canada. Mr. Wilkie is also a flax and jute spinner and manufacturer at Kirriemuir and Craigo, employing over 500 operatives. He has been chief magistrate of Kirriemuir, and member of all the local administrative bodies. He is president of the Forfarshire Liberal Association, and member of the Territorial Army Association. Mr. Wilkie was a member of the Scottish Ag-ricultural Commission to Denmark in 1904, and to Ireland in 1906. He is chairman of the present commission. R. Patrick Wright, F. R. S. E., is principal of the West of Scotland Agricultural College; Lecturer, Professor, and Director of the Agricultural Department of the Glasgow and West of Scotland Technical College; presi-dent of the Ardenconnel School of Study for Young Farmers; examiner ex officio in agriculture for the University of Glasgow. He has designed ex-tensive series of field experiments on farm crops, and has introduced from Canada new varieties of oats, now widely grown in Britain. Mr. Wright is joint translator of Fleischmann's "Book of the Dairy"; author of "Revision of Blackie's Agriculture"; writer of numerous reports on arricultural and educational subjects; editor of "Stan-dard Cyclopedia of Agriculture and Ru-ral Economy" (twelve vols.) The West of Scotland Agricultural College, Glas-gow, has a teaching staff of thirty-six. On the college experiment station near Kilmarnock, there is a dairy school giving complete courses in the science and practice of dairying; also sections for nstruction in poultry work, in forestry and in horticulture. James Johnstone, J. P., a Fellow of the Surveyors' Institution, governor of West of Scotland Agricultural College, vice-president of the Royal Scottish Arboricultural Society, Ayrshire agriculture correspondent to the board of agriculture and fisheries, vice-president of the Scottish Estate Factors Society, was a member of the Scottish Agriculto Ireland in nstone was resident agent Lord and Lady Falmouth's Kentish estates, 1876-80, and on Lord Falmouth's Cornish estates, 1880-84; was land agent on the Letham Grange and Fearn estates, Forfarshire, of James Fletcher,

been agent on the estates of William Baird, Esq., of Muirkirk, in Ayrshire and East Lothian, and for the trustees of the late James Baird, Esq., of Auchneddan, in Kincardineshire. James Dunlop, director of Scottish chamber of agriculture, was a member of the Scottish Agricultural Commission Denmark in 1904, and to Ireland in 1906. Mr. Dunlop has been tenant farmer of Midland, near Kilmarnock.

Mr. Dunlop was the organizer of the first farmers' co-opera-tive creamery in Scotland, and an initiator of the milk record move-ment for developing the deep milking properties of Avrshire cattle. He is a breeder and exporter of Ayrshire cattle and Border Leicester sheep. This year e obtained record average prices at his sale of Ayrshire cattle.

R. B. Greig, F. R. S. E., has been Fordyce Lecturer, Aberdeen University since 1903, Lecturer on Agricul-ture, Aberdeen and North of Scotland Agricultural College since 1904, secre-tary of the departmental committee appointed by the board of agriculture to nvestigate disease of sheep, member f council of Agricultural Education Association. Mr. Greig was educated at Edinburgh University. He was farm manager at Carievale, Saskatchewan, Canada, during 1893 and 1894; and was farming at Balcurvie in Fifeshire, Scotland, during 1895, 1896 and 1897. Sir John R G. Sinclair Bart., D.S.O., ompanion of the Distinguished Service Order. Sir John Sinclair owns 6.-000 acres in Caithness-shire, and has directly farmed holdings of various sizes, on his estate. He served in the South African war, 1899-1902, and was

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"Cattle Feeding." "Horse Breeding. south African war, 1895-1995, and thes William Barber, M.A., o.t., in the second mentioned in Lord Roberts' dispatches uate in Arts of Glasgow University. William Barber, M.A., J.P., is a gradand later in Lord Kitchener's dis-batches for "valuable services." Of most of the county boards and com-mittees of Calthness-shire Sir John Sin-clair has been a member since 1885. He holds two Nova Scotia daronetcies, 1831 and 1794. George A. Ferguson holds the farms of Surradale, Orchardfield, all d about 5,000 ares. He holds the Dumfries Thorm. farms of Surradale, Orchardfield, and Loanhead near Elgin. The total acreage is 520: Loanhead is owned by him. The chief products of the farms are wheat barley oats beef.

John Spier, director of the Highland and Agricultural Society; director of the Scottish chamber of agriculture governor of the West of Scotland Agricultural College, holds the farm of Newton, near Glasgow, consisting of 400 acres of highly-rented land, devoted partly to ordinary farm crops, to crops of the market garden class, and to the production of milk. He is a strong advocate of the value of the periodic weighing and testing for fat of the milk of all cows, and supervises and summarises this work for the Highland and Agricultural Society. In 1885 he was selected for an inquiry into the butter trade of Holland and Denmark. In 1890 he was one of two farmers who were asked by the Canadian government to visit and report upon the coun-try. He then spent three months between the Atlantic and the Pacific. Mr. Speir was dairy commissioner to the royal commission on agricultural dession (1893-7), and farmer membe of the royal commission on tuberculosis (1896-7.) He is a regular contributor to the "Transactions of the Highland and Agricultural Society." He was a member of the Scottish Agricultural Commission to Denmark in 1904 and to Ireland in 1906. He has studied the agriculture of most European countries

W. Henderson, member of ex-ecutive committee of Scottish chamof Agriculture, farms land mostly arable, partly as owner and partly as occupier, and is a breeder of shorthorn cattle. He has taken a leading part in the movement for the free importation of Canadian Cattle, knowing that a resumption of the trade would not only be of material benefit to both countries, but would tend to strengthen the relationship of Canada and Britain in a very especial manner. Mr. Henderson believes Canadian cat-tle to be the healthiest in the world, and protests against their exclusion as live stock from the British market. He is a member of the executive committee of the "Free Importation of Canadian Cattle Association." Mr. Henderson played as a member of the Scoto-Canadian Curling Team in the winter of 1902 -3. He was a member of the Scottish Agricultural Commission to Denmark (1904) and to Ireland (1906). William Bruce, B.Sc. fellow of the

Highland and Agricultural Society. di-rector of the Scottish Chamber of Agriculture. Mr. Bruce is senior lecturer in agriculture of the Edinburgh and East of Scotland College of Agriculture. Af-ter some years spent in gaining a knowledge of practical farming he entered Edinburgh University, where he studied for six years and obtained, among other coveted honors, the Stevens Scholarship' (in Agriculture and Chemistry), the Vans Dunlop Scholarship, £800 (in Agriculture, Chemistry, Botany, and Veterinary Science). The Edinburgh and East of Scotland College of Agriculture was established by twelve county councils, the Edinburgh town county cil, and the Scotch education depart-ment to carry on agricultural education and research in a central institution, along with an extensive scheme of experiments and itinerant instruct throughout the contributing countiesthese embracing a district which stretches from Forfarshire and Perth-

Edinburgh University, is land man-ager for the congested districts (Scotland) commissioners, with immediate charge of their large estates of Kilmuir and Glendale in Skye, and various set-tlements in the Highlands and Islands. On the Kilmuir estate there are in the hands of the commissioners several large farms, which are managed by Mr. Mackintosh pending their partition into small holdings. Formerly Mr. Mackintosh took part in the management of estates in Fifeshire, including the Earl of Crawford's estate of Balcaskie, and Sir Coutts Lindsay's estate of Leuchars. He was also manager for Lady Gordon Cathcart on her South Uist, Benbecula, and Barra estates. On the Highland estates in Mr. Mackintosh's charge were important folds of pedigree Aber deen Angus and Highland cattle. Mr. Mackintosh acquired experience of the legal side of estate management in the office of Messrs, Tods, Murray & Jamieson, W. S., Edinburgh. Mr. Mackintosh has been a member of the Inverness county council and of a number of parish councils and school boards.

A. M. Prain is member of the Pertshire county council, and a member of the Scottish Agricultural mission to Denmark in 1904, and to Ireland in 1906. Mr. Prain has farmed on a large scale in the Carse of Gowrie, and has also managed a large sheep farm in Western Perthshire. He has specialized in poultry keeping. Over Fruitgrowers' Association; is director at the general election of 1306. He is a of the Blair Estate Co. (Ltd.), Blair-gowrie, and managing director of the Shinatoot Estate Co., (Ltd.), Auchter-arder. Mr. Hodge has specially studied tenant farmer of Campend and

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MR WM HENDERSON

M.JAS DUNLOR

ME JOHN SPEIR.

PRINCIPAL WRIGHT

shire in the north through the Lothians to the Borders. Mr. Bruce, in the control of this work, is in close touch with the farming of the most intensively cultivated part of Scotland. In his offcial capacity Mr. Bruce is the author of a variety of bulletins on experimental work. He was a member of the Scot-tish Agricultural Commission to Denmark in 1904, and to Ireland in 1906. Angus Mackintosh, J. P., Alumnus of

kept her awake most of the night and

she was lying down to try to snatch

innocent child that they had taken

Blaming himself bitterly for having

been so inconsiderate, Mr. Paterson soothed her as best he could; then,

obeyed his sister's impatient and oft repeated summons to dinner.

resolutely to hunt for the lost boy.

Two o'clock came and beyond con-

his advice as to what she should do

from its mother!"

husband's shoulder.



ing hidden. Besides, why should she replied angrily. "I set out to find anyone want such a little baby. Late- that boy and I'm going to find him. ly the doctor has been more zealous if possible than ever and has actually offered a thousand dollars reward; for Jean, I believe, has told him she will not even think of matrimony until it has been found and you are able to I'll punch his head."

to the place indicated.

Her cheeks were red and her lips were, too; And she stole the heart that he'd concertainty that keeps me from set her brother and the doctor in their and the sale in the United Kingdom has gaining strength. Often in the night search for the baby lost two months before. The uncertainty that keeps me from set her brother and the doctor in their and the sale in the United Kingdom has der his window. already reached a quarter of a million copies. Major H. F. Trippel, the hon. He said: would be so cruel as to abuse a little from the road.

She broke down, and sobbed on her she's crazy."

had called. She knocked loudly at the staring, have in view. unpainted back door, but it was not Getting a neighbor to remain with rer sister-in-law, and consigning Alma blinds were down she was forced to conclude the house was empty. The wierd, desolate, loneliness of the place fascinated while it repelled her, and she was slowly retracing her steps when, shrill, piercing and unmistakerepeated, louder, shriller and with a note of terror in it. door with both hands and shouted: He advised her to go home and let "Auntie's coming, Alex! Auntie's com-

(To Be Continued.)

ld Country and which stood in the | thanks for them; let us come right out

corner of the settler's cabin, an ob- and say so, or-let us return to the

ject of wonder to one's grandfather ways of our fathers.

MICK McGEE'S COURTING.

thought so true To the girl he'd left at Tipperary.

The colleen looked shyly down then turned her with a frown From the courting of the boy from Tip-

perary town. "Sure, way back across the sea," she said, "There's waitin' a boy that I must wed, Or niver agin will I dare to tread On me own native shores of Killarney.".

"Let him wait," said Mick McGee, "since o'clock phone me at the office," he he's far o'er the sea, said, and hurried away to keep an ap-An' you an' me are here in fair Canada pointment. the free, Jist spake the word an' we'll quick be her sister-in-law, and consignisg Alma An' ne'er a tear will I iver shed to the care of a trustworthy friend

For the freckle faced girl with hair so who promised not to lose sight of her for an instant, Miss Jean set herself That's waitin' for me at Tipperary."

Mick was a wooer bold, and the colleen firmation on all sides that he had been seen riding with the ragman no was not cold; twas up to him to win her with his been seen riding with the ragman no one knew anything about him; so,

He kissed her once and he kissed her to her chagrin she was obliged twice, And before he stopped he'd klssed her ground she had covered and asking

thrice. But she must have thought that he

kissed her nice, For she never went back to Killarney. clothes into the house and shut the door

The ragman flicked his whip uneasily. "Come back, sonny," he said. "You never kin tell what them crazy creeturs will do."

"I'm goin' to stay here," replied the boy resolutely. "I know she's got a baby and I want to see if it's ours." The ragman was troubled. He was afraid to go away and leave the boy, yet he could ill afford the time to stav.

"Come away, sonny," he continued coaxingly. "I'll buy you a bag of pea-nuts if you will." The boy sniffed. "I don't like pea-

"What are you waitin' for?" she asked the ragman, angrily. "I aint

some ow the wimmen where I stopped would have heerd it cry and took it just for a joke. An'ye haint found its Waal, waal." He raised his voice again in the He raised his voice again in the

Alex, not daring to do otherwise, waited impatiently until she was ready and then followed her into the house, his sturdy young legs rebelling at the slowness with which he meshing at the and the ragman's pockets were all full. waited impatiently until she was ready slowness with which he was obliged by a large yard overgrown with weeds and tangled shrubbery. "Ever been the pair, and then, turning his horse, drove away with many a backward

and fretting over a dress she does not like-and it may be, devising means for wearing it out-she will, in most cases, at least, devote to study. A plain child, while she is at home, further is nother, "he red dragons, that further is nother," he said for the share study house. There's a baby in there," he said for the share study it is would here shut here study. fter a moment. "We'll go in." "Waal, neow," laughed the ragman tell. When I git to the station I'll

The ragman's intention were good. but Mr. Paterson's line was in use, "I never heerd of her havin' a baby and after making several ineffectual attempts to ring him up, he left the message with the station agent, who promised faithfully to deliver it. His intentions were good, too, but in the rush of other matters he forgot until

> 10.40

-can-he - want- back- again answered fretfully. "You give him far have eaten this last week, and in spite time to think. I expected he would of all the care I've tried to take of have insisted on doing the baby, too,

the seat wif him."

doesn't mean any harm, I know, but he has worked me a queer lot of mis-and you never can tell what those doc-couldn't even send a letter. Fortu-"How these brave men b chief nevertheless.'

replied Miss Jean carelessly. "A bad penny always does, you know." Alex was no favorite of hers.

deal more than him for what has hap-pened." both real sick, but the vaccine didn't run me into the cooler, but, my word. both real sick, but the vaccine didn't take with me, so I was able to wait on Mr. Paterson went upstairs to his if guess he or any other man would have trouble running me a way I didn't pox-for I'm certain it was nothing

him there. "What is the matter, dear?" she

ny more. "Got any doughnuts?" he asked tain that his quest is, as you say, smallpox—or chickenpox, as I've always ing to do. My word, but some women hopeless, and he is growing morbid and unchildlike. If I could afford it I would take you and him both away The boy jumped down off the doing everything possible to find the was two. Well, Jean was very ill with days. But that's my experience with never have allowed the wedding to baby. I am satisfied that it is not in what we thought was a severe cold. ations, is simply priceless, or how a "I can wait ever so long," he said, the town. It can't be, for we have One night her temperature went up to it, and if having the children vaccinat-grandfather's clock which one's great, "if you'll let me play in your yard," searched every house where there 104, and you know that's nearly the dis going to do any good, why I don't Whe

him continue the search alone. ing!' "I shall do nothing of the kind." VER THE 2100122101 Mrs. Dolittle is go- | out in blotches, and our own doctor got ing away to-morrow scared of smallpox, and 'phoned for the to her sister's to be specialist to come up. My word, but gone two months," that man got around in a hurry, you'd remarked Mrs. Bunt- have thought he was just waiting to ly, setting down her pounce on us; in less than ten minutes clothes basket and coming to the fence. men at our door. He rushed into our KE R. S. A

tell you. Don't you see what Mrs. Do-little is up to? She doesn't want her use; law was law, and the child had children vaccinated, and she thinks if to go alone. If it had been the hearse she keeps them out of the city for a at my door and the child in it in a up in the Rainbow Cavern. over, things will have simmered down, so to speak, and the children will not half so badly, but that dreadful ambu-

through; just imagine me with seven if he didn't abide by the law he would quickly disappeared, through; just imagine me with seven of 'em all down at once; my word, but I've had a time. I wanted Ralph to take them to the doctor, but not he; so I had to go down town with 'em two at narrator rattled on: "The ambulance sides of the cavern! And there, at the I had to go down town with 'em two at harrator ratiled on: "The ambulance sides of the cavern! And there, at the Has spread from coast to coast, a time, and see the poor things squirm was no sooner gone than the doctor back, was the ogre, still seated before Whose talents have served to place his and kick; little Reginald kicked the said: 'Roll up your sleeves, you must the hundreds of money-bags he had doctor's shins in good style, and I was be vaccinated.' My word! I was that stolen from the King's treasury five just glad, although, of course, I had to mad I could nearly have killed him. years before, pretend to be real cross to the child and The baby was crying for her food and ¹ apologize to the doctor. But, my word, just imagine the time I had bribing and coaxing those children to get them to bis night-gown. But that wretch sim-his note-book. "Where is Alex?" Mr. Paterson asked that day when he came home couldn't begin to tell you the amount Ralph told me to not be a fool, so "Oh, the dear knows!" Miss Jean "Oh, the dear knows!" Miss Jean data show the sweet stuff those children whether it hurt or not, for I hadn't where he is." "He went wif the ragman," I guess," them they've every one had billious announced Alma. "He climbed up on by that nasty vaccine the doctor used; the methy's every one had billious attacks; they must have been caused by that nasty vaccine the doctor used; the methy's every one had billious the m they say he gets it off the cows out on to quit. Mr. Paterson looked worried. "I wish that old rascal would stay away from here," he said irritably. "He hief nevertheless." "Oh, the boy will turn up all right." tors will be up to, but he always seem-ed in such a rush I was afraid to take have gone crazy, but I called up the have gone crazy, but I called up the my own country, I have heard him impression he is doing you a tremend- that she was doing well, but of course 'had a crown but was not worth half a "I wish you wouldn't call him that. I don't like it. I blame myself a gréat said I might thank my stars I didn't dead and burled. Ralph and Alex, were

want to go." Mrs. Bates again turned her atten- woman next door saw the ambula what is the matter, dear is she asked as he entered. He told her. "Poor child," she said sadly, "I have no doubt he went with the rag-man on his same hopeless quest. I believe he has called at nearly every house in town and asked if they had o believe is town and asked if they had baby." "That's what worries me," was her ply nothing. But I guess I never told country until the smallpox scare got

rreat grandfather brought from the ! The woman took her armful of was the slightest suspicion of its be- limit; then, her face and body came begrugde the bother I've had.

Time we swhen any old thing, ning wheel with the treadle worn thin so to sprak, did as paper by the pressure of her foot as for a litt e girl's she spun the yarn and crooned a song

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but she must be neat and clean, and that is something within the reach of al purpose, which was, a day of rest that is something within the reach of a purpose, which was, a day of rest everyone. It is a duty which every mother or guardian owes to the little girls intrusted to their care. By being clean I mean that they must start from home not only with clean faces, and here faces and the public observance of the data they being the public observance of the data they must start from home not only with clean faces. and here faces and the public observance of the data they being the public observance of the data they must start from the public observance of the public observance of the public observance of the data they being the public observance of the public observance o hands and neat hair, but their finger it. Our eastern Yankee cousins still nails and teeth must be clean likewise. There is nothing more offensive to a pumpkin pies and all sorts of delightful teacher than a child with long, dirty finger nails, and teeth decayed and of the fence, with athletic sports or a coated with tartar.

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with which we are all familiar, for every normal child is liable to acquire that on the shortest notice. A child may be started out immaculately clean estly feel no inclination to sit down and and tidy, and before she has gone a block she may tumble into a mud puddle, or she may play with a dog, which

will put its grimy paws on her pina-fore; and she may eat frut or candy and smear her face in doing so, but that is, as I have said, surface dirt, and instantly recognizable. But, just so surely as a child is hadirty and untidy, her fellow

pupils will shrink from her and leave out of their games whenever pos-

Then, again, to be well dressed, always inspires a child with self-confidence. If she knows her clothers are just as nice as those worn by other children, she feels quite on an equality with them; she does not have to push, or shove, to be one of them, and the chances are, she thinks nothing about her clothes, and for that reason is perfectly natural and unaffected. It is a child who rarely owns a pretty dress who is self-conscious and vain as a

peacock when she does get one. Some mothers think if they keep their little girls neat and clean they are doing their whole duty by them; they are not. Every girl has a right to pretty dresses-she was born with a natural desire for them-and the world as them to her; although often inded. in this connection, of Josh

ags, who said: "The world owes man a livin', but sometimes it's ht heard to collect it." However little girls-and big ones, too-must be dressed in something, and a pretty dress is just as cheap, and just as earily made as an ugly one. The material chosen may be of dull neutral color and chosen with a view of durability rather than beauty. Made up by itself, it will make a child's life miserable, but take that same material and brighten it up with a bit of plaid or some pretty, contrasting color, get hair ribbon to match, and the child is happy; more than that, she will do better work at school, for the time she

there is nothing in her home life make her conscious of it, but when she goes to school, and contrasts her stout heavy figure, dull complexion, nonde script eyes, and thin, straggly hair and it may be, unduly large hands and feet, with the bright eyed, rosy cheeked slenderness and daintiness of her ore favored companions, she hates herself as an alien thing. It is here that mother love and care should come in; dull eyes and comwindows can often be improved by proper care and treatment, and long

sleeves and nice boots will help make hands and feet less noticeable, and be-coming colors will likewise go a long make the "ugly duckling" quite as lovable and attractive as her sisters.

Thoughts by the Way

It is a matter of speculation to the thoughtful mind just when the collecting antiques had its birth. Did Mother Eve, one wonders, smuggle out a few relics of happier daysthe core of the fateful apple, for in- said in a rasping, rapid whisper stance, under her mantle of figleaves nceal a few odds and ends in the ark which the stern old boat-builder was too much occupied in sorting his the gate. twos, and twos, to notice? Certainly the women of Israel had the craze bad when they carried off so many heirlooms belonging to the Egyptian wo-men, and so it has continued through The words to have reached a climax. Why should we desire an old grand- each one. father's clock that has ticked its life

whom we know nothing, or a chair, or aside to the boy. table, or cupboard worn shaky by some possible value has a shabby, springless, haircloth sofa which has been accumu- any more. lating microbes for years and years, and years? Shall not one say of it as with hs appealing smile which few Irishman said of the Scotch bag- women could resist. pipes: "There is a place for them, but-it is in Dante's Inferno.'

One can understand how a piece of awhile." old china or face which has been handed down in the same family for gener- wagon.

bot all this has wheel, to one's baby grandmother changed, and asleep on her lap, can be held more the dress of the precious than their weight in goldthe dress of the but, take the same things which have been owned by some one else's fore-fathers, rob them of family associa-tions, and what are they but old rub-bish? for the young miss at the high school. As the dress is, the child is, in nearly every case. Let a child be ever this year, and is to be observed—or to so bright and intelligent, if she is sent to school in a soiled or torn, or even old fashioned dress, she is at a disad-erly, the idea being to give commercial mean tackers and subscription of neurol vantage every day of her life. She men, teachers, and all sorts of people may not know just what is the matter, but in nine cases out of ten she is dis-satisfied and unhappy. who are habitually away from home, a chance to spend Sunday as well as the holiday with their "ain folk." I have

satisfied and unhappy. To be properly dressed for school a child need not be expensively dressed, it is to be regretted that Thanksgiv-it is to be regretted that Thanksgivpumpkin pies and all sorts of delightful indigestibles; westerners on both sides day's shooting, but how few give There is, of course, a surface dirt single thought to the day as a day of thanksgiving? Therefore, since the name has become a misnomer, let us drop it let us not mock, since we ho "think on our mercies," still less return

The Lost Baby

A Children's Story in Five Chapters CHAPTER IV.

Soon after this, the ragman came around again.

When Alex heard him calling: "Rags!--Bottles!---Rubbers!" he seized his hat and ran after him. "Got any more babies to sell!" asked the old man, shaking his whip at the boy.

"No," answered Alex soberly, climbing up into the seat without waiting nuts." for an inviation, "we haven't found the other one yet."

"Yez haint! waal neow ef that don't beat all creation! I kalkilated that some ow the wimmen where I stopped ma'am," he answered politely." I aint "I'm just waitin' for the boy, ma'am," he answered politely. "I's she taking the children?" induir-ed Mrs. Bates, pausing to pin a re-factory tower more firmly on the line. "Well, great minds certainly do think bear the barkets and neck what things

the falsed his voice again in the another that as it was possible for a woman to it was a pity to keep them out of school "I said I wouldn't let her go, and told Bottles!" and every woman who came walk, she moved towards the wood- for so long, but she said there was a him that no one but a brute would ask box," as he was called. Most of them spoke kindly for he had such a sweet, serious face that he looked incapable of wilful wrongdoing, and all knew of his childlike faith in his own pow-ers to find the lost boby, so they gave him cookies and doughnuts until he had to decline them because his own Alex, not daring to do otherwise, "I kalkilate it aint no use calling

here at this crazy woman's place," said the latter as they came to a small one-storied house standing well to move.

after a moment. "We'll go in." good-naturedly, "how kin you tell?" stop an' 'phone to the boy's father "Them's baby clothes," answered to come right after him."

the boy pointing to the line with his small, brown finger. lately." said the ragman thoughtfully. but they do say as how it was her baby dyin' as set her crazy. I'll go in

ef you say so; she's harmless. From the window overlooking the treet a tall, lanky woman with coal- long hours afterwards. black hair and restless eyes watched the wagon approaching. "It's-the-same-man," she said slowly, with a pause between each to dinner. word, "the-very-same-man. What "Oh, the

rags once a year. I won't let him where he is." come in.' She started towards the door, saying slowly, "Let your moderation be known unto all men."

By the time the text was completed the wagon was almost at the door. She caught sight of the clothes line and changing her attitude instantly,

"Whatsoever your hand findeth t when she was quitting the Garden of do, do it with your might?" and with Eden? Did some of Noah's womenkind hasty strides she reached the line and snatched off the little fluttering garments just as the wagon stopped at

> "Got any old rags to-day, ma'am?" called the ragman cheerily. "No-I-haven't. You-can-go-

The words were drawled out s all succeeding ages until it would ap- slowly that Alex thought he could have run around the wagon between "She's got a 'moderation' streak on away in the service of someone of to-day," whispered the old man in an

Alex didn't know what 'moderation roystering old rascal who, if he were not hanged, should have been? What funny, and that made him forget she a baby. was crazy; so he wasn't afraid of her



"Is she taking the children?" inquir- house as if it were a railway station

else-and the way I know is that the

has been found and you are able to take your own place in the household again. She blames herself bitterly for having intrusted the baby to Alex." Till punch his head." Her brother hung up the receiver, knowing further conversation was useless. Pefore he left his office the ragman's belated message was received. that Canada will do its share to enable | lionaire is nothing but a slave.' them to carry out the object which they

ment, Ottawa, Ont."

Topics of the greatest interest to all able, there fell on her startled ears a from the leading publications of the child's scream for help. Again it was day, as well as a complete reference to from the leading publications of the latest stage beauties. what the world's recognized mediums of thought and information preset. Miss Jean beat frantically at the This index is invaluable to the student or busy reader who desires to keep tab on the latest treatment of any subject or subjects. The edition is replete with illustrations of Canadians who are in the public eye and, among the original contributions are articles under captions "Beautifying the Capital City of Canada," "Vivid Impressions of the West," "What Good Roads Mean to Business," "How Mr. Taft Spends His Holidays in Canada." "The Young Man as a Factor in Na-tional Life," "The Supremacy of Christian Ethics," and "A Man Who Stands by His Convictions." There is a general instalment of good fiction that will help to pass away pleasantly and profitably many an hour during the evenings that are perceptibly lengthening at this season of the year In a word, Busy Man's Magazine for September is what you are looking for. It will not prove a disappointment to any member of the household. . . .

> Munsey's, among other good things ontains an interesting up to date sketch of Carnegie at his home in Scotland, the value of which is greatly enhanced by a number of photo- for moral philosophy. The result and at play. The first shows him at the wholly rediculous.

Rainbow Cavern

A STORY FOR CHILDREN.

By R. C. Waddington.

Wednesdays middle eye open."

Prince Percival read that in his note

He was a little upset, because he had

just seen another brave knight gobbled

This time it was the yellow dragons

Percival glanced again into the cave

There were the fierce beasts, all now

chained up again, in rows along the

"I can't stand this much longer,

other knight came up, gazed into the

"How these brave men love thei

the King's beautiful daughter was a

very gorgeous affair, but it came near

People who had rejoiced that this

and some Prince from a far country

had recovered their King's lost wealth

sorcerer" and "Save our Princess from

In the streets there were hot dis-

"Very queer," said one, "he would

Said he had lost all momory of it!

In face of this clamor the King could

ever tell how he got the money.'

grey-beard who has denounced him."

were now shouting "Down with

closed.

closed

to being spoiled.

evil spirits.'

ussions.

Rubbish!

Sundays all three eyes open."

that

"Mondays right eye open,

Tuesdays left eye open,

"Oh, she mustrit do that!" exclaimed, and much alarmed, Mr. Paterson, kept her awake most of the night and cost for the benefit of the Union Jack his own lochs, and a fourth as a golfer the sallors and soldiers of the Empire. | tograph of the castle, on the tower of It was opened by His Majesty the King which flies the Carnegie flag, which To follow the ragman's devious route in a town of five thousand in-An Irish boy was he, and as happy as could be, Until he met the colleen free from fair Killarney. Her hair was black and her eyes were blue. Her cheeks were red and her lips were, Kert and Marker Marker (1997), and has met with such the matter, and Miss Jean began to rea-blue, Her cheeks were red and her lips were, Kert and Marker (1997), and has met with such the matter, and Miss Jean began to rea-blue, Kert her the colleen from fair killarney. Her cheeks were red and her lips were, Kert and Marker (1997), and has met with such the matter, and Miss Jean began to rea-blue, Kert her brother and the doctor in their search for the haby lost two months the uncertainty that keeps me from search for the haby lost two months search for the baby lost two months search for the sale in the United Kingdom has search for the sale in the United Kingdom has search for the sale in the United Kingdom has search for the sale in the United Kingdom has search for the sale in the United Kingdom has search for the sale in the United Kingdom has search for the sale in the United Kingdom has search for the sale in the United Kingdom has search for the sale in the United Kingdom has search for the sale in the United Kingdom has search for the sale in the United Kingdom has search for the sa

On the Review Table

crying. If I only knew that he was being treated well! But surely no one serted looking house standing back the council of the club, has come to multimillionaires to follow. Some met Canada with fifty thousand copies of feel that although they have plenty to "Don't go in," said a child in pass- the book to make arrangements for retire on they have no place to retire ing. "Old Moderation lives there and she's crazy." their sale throughout the Dominion. to. Many men who retire from busi-His Royal Highness, the Prince of ness become very unhappy. They have Miss Jean went in nevertheless. She Jack Club, is greatly interesting him-ure or occupation. In this case, men could plainly see the marks of a heavy wagon on the untravelled lane leading to the house and felt sure the ragman

> The Zarina of Russia and her daugh-The price of a copy of "The Flag" is ters, with illustrations, will be of inopened. She fancked again with no bet-inside and knocked again with no betand orders should be addressed to Stage, to theatre goers. Of the ten short "Lieut.-Colonel Biggar, director of stories, The Hunger Test, a gruesom found it locked, and as the window transport and supplies, militia depart- tale of the Labrador coast, is perhaps the strongest. It is illustrated by Gordon Ross The two serials. Desmon O'Connor'and The Lion and the Lamb classes are provided in the September have generous instalments, and The issue of the Busy Man's Magazine. It Stage gives a resume of the dramatic contains a liberal selection of matter season in London with portraits of the

> > Ainslee's has a rather sporty cover design of a lady guiding the wheel of a motor and having beside her on the seat a pub of the bulldog type. The veiled Mariposa, a complete novel with the scene laid in New York, is very good reading. A Love Song is a pretty little poem by John Kendrick Bangs; then there is an amusing essay, Around the Bridge Table, which will be appreciated by devotees of the game. Taken as a whole the number is an unusually good one. Aunt Maria and the Oil Can is an laughable account of a woman who haunted auction sales. ...

> > Gunter's commences a new serial by Rider Haggard, with the scene laid in Africa. It promises to quite sustain the writer's wonderful capacity for reproducing rapidly shifting scenes, and one feels its grip in the first chapter. There are four chapters of strong serial, The Ghost Kings, which will be read with eager interest by those who are following the progress of the story. . . .

"The Natural History of the Ten Commandments" is an interesting attempt on the part of Ernest Thompson Seton to establish a nature-faked origin

man who had set King and populace against the Prince trembled. . A wave of her wand towards him and a terrible three-eye ogre appeared in his place.

"Well might you put a spell of for getfulness upon this Prince," she said, "for he has foiled you." Another wave of the wand-this time

towards the Prince, and Percival was able modestly to tell how, by patient observation he had discovered that the ogre could only see one color with each of his eves. By stealing into the cave one day,

behind a shield of blue, another behind a shield of red, and son on, he had been able to abstract the money without de-While the story was being told the

ogre managed to slink away, and he has never been heard of since. The Rainbow Cavern disappeared too. done, and Robbie's has been swollen up as big as a stove pipe." lored dragons, they "That's nothing to what I've come pointed to the policeman and told him then their chains dropped off and he and red and green dragons that we find

TO THE UNKNOWN MANY

raise no glass to the man whose fame

With those men honor most. My toast is not for the lady fair Whose grace and charming ways

Have set men marvelling everywhere And won her kindly praise raise no glass to the hero who

Who has done as the brave alone may

I drink no health to the one whose voice

Mankind shall ne'er forget, ... Whose genius has made the world rejoice And left it in her debt.

Spread o'er the world's expanse, To the unknown many who might have

DREADNOUGHT BOOM.

If Wilhelm for Dreadnoughts must borrow,

On much the same terms as to-day. The wedding of Prince Percival with

> And Germany's cash of her own, each will avert isolation By sturdily standing a loan! -London World.

WHAT SAID THE CITY?

Last Monday all the papers said That Mr. — was dead; Why, then, what said the city? The tenth part sadly shook their head. And shaking sigh'd, and sighing said,

"Pity, indeed, 'tis pity!" But when the said report was found "Yet I like not the look of the old A rumor wholly without ground the depounded him." "If it was not sorcery, what was ?" The other nine parts shook their head, Repeating what the tenth had said, Repeating what the tenth had said, "Pity, indeed, 'tis pity!"

The peniophthalmus, or walking found in the South Pacific. At low tid it crawls over the lonely white corre-biomorphic vellow When she apprared before the guests beaches on two assembled for the marriage, the old scaled legs, in search of sand crabs,



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I raise my glass to the silent horde

But never had a chance. -Anon

We'll borrow and build the same way; And then we shall stand on the morrow

For we are not poor as a nation,

study at Skibo castle, the aird of Skibo in characterhe at the main entrance of e, a third as a fisherman in hs, and a fourth as a golfer links. There is also a phothe castle, on the tower of the Carnegie flag, which Union Jack on one side and and Stripes on the other, shown of the Highland pip-kes the Lair of Skibo every playing the bagpipes unfrom Carnegie's philosophy.

Table

are only two courses for maires to follow. Some me lthough they have plenty to hey have no place to retire men who retire from busi-ne very unhappy. They have ated other sources of pleas-upation. In this case, men n the millions, but the mil-the men and the multimilnothing but a slave."

..... ina of Russia and her daughillustrations, will be of in-femenine readers, and the Old-Time Traditions of the heatre goers. Of the ten short he Hunger Test, a gruesome e Labrador coast, is perhaps est. It is illustrated by Gor-The two serials, Desmond and The Lion and the Lamb, erous instalments, and The es a resume of the dramatic ondon with portraits of the ge beauties. . . .

s has a rather sporty cover a lady guiding the wheel of and having beside her on the b of the bulldog type. The riposa, a complete novel with laid in New York, is very ing. A Love Song is a pretty m by John Kendrick Bangs; e is an amusing essay, Around e Table, which will be appredevotees of the game. Taken e the number is an unusually Aunt Maria and the Oil Can ighable account of a woman nted auction sales. ...

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to had set King and populace the Prince trembled. ve of her wand towards him, errible three-eye ogre appeared

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has folled you." er wave of the wand—this time the Prince, and Percival was destly to tell how, by patient tion he had discovered that the aid only see one color with each yes. caling into the cave one day, a shield of blue, another behind

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anaged to slink away, and he tainbow Cavern disappeared too. the many-colored dragons, they illed and put on public house which accounts for all the blue and green dragons that we find down the country to-day.

D THE UNKNOWN MANY. no glass to the man whose fame pread from coast to coast, talents have served to place his

me those men honor most.

st is not for the lady fair e grace and charming ways et men marvelling everywhere won her kindly praise.

no glass to the hero who won deserved applause, as done as the brave alone may

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my glass to the silent horde d o'er the world's expanse, unknown many who might have ared, hever had a chance. -Anon.

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bw, borrow and build the same way; ien we shall stand on the morrow such the same terms as to-day.

a are not poor as a nation, Germany's cash of her own, th will avert isolation turdily standing a loan! —London World.

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then the said report was found nor wholly without ground, then, what said the city? ther nine parts shock their head, ting what the tenth had said, y, indeed, 'tis pity!"

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Phone 1766. TER, Taxidermist and Fur-	Victoria, B. C., August 12, 1908.	and pay difference in cash. Box 474, Times Office.	Wanted-Misceilaneous	"Want" advertisements of the Daily Times will be found at the following ad-	to; and the City Engineer and City As- sessor having reported to the Council, in accordance with the provisions of Section 4 of the said By-Law, upon each and	matter of the "Quieting Titles' Act," Pursuant to an order of the Supreme Court of British Columbia dated the 19th day of August, 1908, notice is hereby given
hnson street. Hardy Plants	NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commis	German mount, \$2.50; tambourine, \$1:	to take pictures \$2x62; hand and stand equipment; must have good lens, to work at F 68; reliable shutter for time	 T. Redding, grocer, Catherine St., Victoria West. F. W. Fawcett, druggist, cor. King's Rd. and Douglas St. 	every of said works of Local Improve- ment, giving statements showing the amounts estimated to be chargebale in each case against the various portions of real property to be benefited by the said	that an application was made on benair of Charles Edward Adams, of Rossland, B. C., John Benbow Adams and George Daniel Adams, both of Vietoria, B. C.
GROWING at Flewin's Gar- eywood Ave. The exhibition of the best place to choose les. You ought to see the	sioners, at their next sitting as a Licens ing Courf, for a transfer to Edward Mc Avoy of my interest in the license for the sale of wines and Equors by retail upor	linemen's pulleys, \$5.50; vibrator, \$3.50; Eastman kodak, 4x4, \$3.75; Gem safety razor, \$1; war pictures; 15c. each. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store.	and instantaneous work; view finders; three plate carriers. Apply, staling terms, to "Photographer," Times Office. LAUNCH WANTED Wanted to pur-	Dodds' Grocery, Esquimalt, J. T. McDonald's Grocery, Oak Bay Junc- tion. Schroeder's Grocery, Menzies St., James	works, and the reports of the City En- gineer and City Assessor aforesaid hav- ing been adopted by the Council. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the	under the "Quieting Titles Act" for a declaration of title to the northerly strip of Lois 406 and 405 in said city having a frontage of 25 feet on Broad street by a uniform denth from front to rear of 75
h produces the bloom.	the premises situate in the Wilson Block No. 90 Yates street, in the City of Vic toria, and known as the "Wilson Hotel." Dated this 12th day of May, 1908.	ernment. Phone 1147. FOR SALE-A few new buggles, latest style, second-hand buggles, wagons	chase, a gasoline launch, about 5 h. p.; must be seaworthy and engine in first- class repair; dimensions preferred, 24 to 26 ft. 5 to 7 ft. beam. H. H. Jones,	Bay. E. B. Jones, grocer, cor. Cook and North Park streets. Advertisements left at any of the above	said reports are open for inspection at the office of the City Assessor, City Hall, Douglas street. WELLINGTON J. DOWLER, C. M. C.	feet as shown on the omclai map of the said city, and any person having or pre- tending to have any title to or interest in the said premises or any part thereof is the said premises of any part thereof is
OFING-Work executed in manner by most competent Motor supposed to Wm	S. H. CLARKE. REAL ESTATE AGENTS AND OTHERS To insure quick sales of properties should	and carts, two good fresh calved cows; also all kinds of horses. Apply at I. J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery	Room 20, Promis Block.	Advertisements to the table of the times depots will be telephoned to the Times office and will be inserted as promptly and for the same price as if left at the Times office itself.	Victoria, B. C., Sept. 1st, 1908.	required within six (6) weeks from the first publication of this notice to file a statement of his or her claim with the
McKay, successor to Wm. Johnson street, Victoria, B.C.	get them photographed by FLEMING BROS.		wanted and the state of the sta	DISPLAY RATES. \$5.00 per inch per month. Contract rates	The Seaman's Institute	of British Columbia at Victoria, B. C., pursuant to the "Quieting Titles Act," otherwise the declaration of title will be granted as applied for.

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"IRISH FAIRY" CAUGHT.

Dwarf, Taken for "Leprechaun, Placed in a Workhouse.

Great excitement has been caused

Mullingar, in the West of Ireland, by the report that the supposed "Lepre-chaun," which several terrified children

stated they had seen at Killough, near

was captured.

Delvin, during the past two months,

Two policemen sent out to search for

of which he is the appointed guardian. The tradition is that if you capture

it yours to regain his liberty. The Le-

This time, however, the authorities

prove an additional burden to the rates.

HER FIRST TROPHY

By J. Ludlum Lee.

Harriet Lake was indolent by n

warm mornings she preferred a rock-

sport. But Harriet at twenty-four was

She had just driven her ball from

hushes reached her ears. She glanced

"You certainly did swat that gen-

tleman one, Miss Lake," he announced.

wish something would hit me on the back of the hand so I wouldn't have

der. Realizing that there was no pro-

descend. Another clap of therrific

thunder and Harriet began to run.

When the lightning flashed her ambi-

tion and energy seemed blighted by

old barn. With renewed efforts she

started for its sheltering roof, and,

breathless, reached the door and dash-

hair was falling in tiny ringlets about

her forehead. Her petticoats were held.

at ankle length to lend fleetness to her

strides. She certainly made a stunning

icture as she stood in the barn door

be a horrid rat: but before she had

time to decide she was confronted by

What was that queer noise? It might

Her hat had blown off. Her black

At the end of the lane stood an

drops of rain had begun to

across lots home for luncheon.

in the week."

lead to a house.

Large

ed in

with a mocking laugh.

woek were a slightly better de-for iron products, some improve-Billy rose and beamed on the uner mand for iron products, some improvement in railroad traffic, a more hopeful pected guest. He was taking a man feeling in business circles, the prompt delicious looking lunch from & large absorption of the Atchison bonds, the strength of the Harriman stocks and "I wish I could "I wish I could shake hands with

a further rise in the Bank of England reserve. All the European banks, it "My name is Lake," supplied Ha reserve. All the European banks, it "My name is Lake," supplied Harand combined they are carrying the largest stocks of the precious metal on in white flannels. "it's very appropri-"Considering the day," said the chap

satisfactory. Corn is making good "Si "Shut up, Arthur, and let me finisl progress, and if early frost is escaped, a full crop at profitable prices is almost was saying when my married friend, A. W. Donly on Various Quesa certainty. Wheat is also threshing out better than expected and now jus-emphasis on the word married) was tifies the earlier expectations of a full that I cannot shake you by the hand yield. Oats are somewhat of a disap- owing to the fact that some clumsy pointment, and cotton has been injur- gawk selected me as a target this morning. Really there should be a law the past month. In the agricultural, preventing such persons running at industrial, mercantile, financial and large." political fields all the tendencies are of

onfess when Ralston came to her

and made inroads on the luncheon Nothing was wanting. Cold drink in patent bottles, sandwiches, salads. strawberries and a jar of cream. Such a feast. And when they had finished they were old friends. "I say, Billy, Violet does certainly put up a fine luncheon," said Ralston. ""She's the greatest girl a man ever

ound," agreed Billy. Voilet! Who was she? Harriet could not explain why she felt a touch of dis-appointment on finding that Billy,

oo, was a married man. "I guess I'll be running along," said she after thanking the men for their hospitality. "Oh, no, you need not drive me over in the machine. The fact

The storm did not clear away entirely and Harriet realized that the The Leprechaun is fondly believed in lawn dance which the Williamses were prettiest frock. Harriet was never on time for anything, and when she arand always doing his work in the neighborhood of a hidden crock of gold, rived the dance was in full swing. Mr. Williams greeted her at the door.

"You do look peachy, Harriet," said her hostess. "What have you been dothe Leprechaun and keep him-a diffi-cult business, as he is very slippery ing to yourself? You are more lovely little gentleman-he will conduct you than ever. Oh, the poor, poor men," to his guarded pot of gold, and make added Mrs. Williams mockingly. They stood together for a moment prechaun has been caught several and the beaming face of Billy Burch

times, but each time he has escaped confronted them. "Mr. Burch, this is Miss Lake," said Mrs. Williams. "I know you two will have him safe, but they are cynical as to his likelihood of finding any hidden hit in the hand to-day by some stragtweasure by his instrumentality. They gling lunatic who thinks she can play al Lines of Mexico, more commonly fear, on the contrary, that he may golf. But, barring his injured right hand, he's the dearest man in the world-except one."

laimed as he tasted the salad. "Really, Mr. Burch, I am sorry that am not sufficient company." Billy actually snickered, but Har-

ing chair on the piazza to any outdoor expalined: "You see, Violet is my colored cook that I brought up with me from the south-and if she were here she could taste this salad and then go home and make a better one; see?" "But, Mr. Burch, I, too, have a con-

fession to make." "Spare me," cried Billy. "I will run

who hit your hand to-day." Billy beamed.

"That's not the only place you hit," Your ball hit him right on the back he said. "That'll get well; but you of the hand as he was pulling some gave my old heart such a blow that it riet, and only you can mend it." "But, Mr. Burch—" began Harriet.

"Oh. I know what your'e going to say " interrupted Billy. "But don't say it yet. I'm in love and I know it, to trail around this green every day say." interrupted Billy. to her locker, while she would cut can say, 'yes.' " She walked slowly through the old clear, honest eyes. She, too, was in

tection in sight, she hurrled on until asked. And Billy felt that in time his she reached a broad lane that must heart would be mended.

WILES OF THE FAIR SEX.

Representative George Glenn, a married Representative George Gieni, a marine man, who has just been visiting summer resorts, has introduced into the Georgia assembly a measure relating to the wiles and blandishments of the gentler sex. The bill provides, that "It any woman, whether maid or widow, shall betray into matrimony any unsuspecting male sub-ject of the state by scents, paints, powder or perfume, cosmetics, artificial teeth, false hair, iron stays, corsets, pads or padding, hoops or high-heeled shoes, lowcut blouses, lace, variegated, drop-stitch-ed, or rainbow hosiery, or by any other deceitful means or artful practices, the marriage, upon conviction, shall be null

CONDITION OF

BY COMMISSIONER

tions Affecting

The effects of the panic of last year in the United States did not reach Harriet was getting up courage to Mexico as soon as might have been expected, considering her neighboring geographical position, writes A, W. Donly, Canadian trade commissioner expensively grown every year over in Mexico. Since the beginning of the The three of them sat down, tailor-fashion, on the floor of the old barn ness has been feeling the effect of the state of the old barn ness has been feeling the effect of the state of th

While business in the United States and Canada has gradually been resun-ing its normal volume since the be-ginning of the year, it is since then that the greatest depression has been that the greatest depression has been that they are beginning to note an improvement, while others claim the contrary to be the case and they do to contrary to be the case and they do to not expect any marked improvement until the beginning of the new calen-dar year, or at least until the presi-dential election in the United States takes place.

In support of the foregoing I give first, but death-dealing when swallow-For several years past three of th

principal railway systems of the co try, the Mexican National, the Mexican International and the Interoceanie have been controlled by the governcalled the Merger system.

At supper time Billy discovered a cover at no progress to the end that the decision of the shore. It was the decision of the shore is the decision of the shore. It was the system in the country, should also a heroic struggle, not even excepting the shore. It was a heroic struggle, not even excepting the shore. they could "eat in peace without being interrupted by that married man, Ral-ston," as he expressed it. Harriet was eating salad and studying Billy with her big, dreamy black eyes. "I wish Violet was here" Billy ex-ing with Violet was here". Billy exonly one independent road at present entering Mexico City from any port of entry-the Mexican railway, the oldest is the present from the lightbourse facility in the country, connecting the capital the rays from the lighthouse flashing riet was plainly in earnest, so Billy with the port of Vera Cruz on the and encouraging him onward. He was

Gulf of Mexico. Up to the present time no particular change has been felt under the new conditions. An opinion as to the uitient, be premature. If the government the ed; but should, in the future, this policy be discontinued, the ultimate re-sult would be a matter of grave doubt. A great deal of discussion is at pres-ent being carried on in the press of the country and elsewhere anent the pro-ty posed change in the mining law as it would affect foreign companies or cor-try. The proposal is that in future none but companies organized in Mex-ico and under Mexican law shall be allowed to acquire and operate mining properties. While the discussion has while the discussion has and works for a creation points by a certain time of the tide. The strong northeasterly wind and choppy sea sadly, however, interfered with him, Still he bravely struggled. Hour after hour, when Cape Griznez was sighted he battled with long, sweeping the broken sea. Now and again a stimulant of hot coffee or bovril was taken, and then the struggqle recom-try. The proposal is that in future none but companies organized in Mex-ico and under Mexican law shall be allowed to acquire and operate mining properties. While the discussion has n the week." say if yet. I'm in love and I know it, They had reached the fourth green though I don't expect you to fail in properties. While the discussion has when the skies suddenly clouded over. love with a cripple on sight; but some at times waxed quite warm, and while Harriet loked once more into his census of opinion amongst those interested in mining, moderate and reasonorchard that adjoined the links, and love and she knew it. He had none the able Mexicans and foreigners gener-able Mexicans and foreigners gener-ally, seems to be that Mexico is not ally, seems to be that Mexico is not "I haven't said 'no," have I?" she in a sufficient stage of development to warrant adopting the measure pro-posed. Mexico is still largely dependent on foreign capital for the develop ent not only of the mineral but also of her agricultural and forest wealth as well as for the development of all kinds of industrial enterprises. At present the matter is only in the discussion stage, and no definite action can be taken until after the re-assembling of congress on September 16th. In the meantime the opinion seems to prevail quite generally that the measure will not be approved in its pres-

> and companies are holding back fur-ther capital until they are assured of a favorable outcome to the situation think of a company organized in Mex-

MEXICO'S TRADE

Country.

in Mexico. Since the beginning of the present calendar year, however, busi-ness has been feeling the effect of the solution only has the flow of foreign capital towards Mexico for all kinds of de-velopment been checked, but foreign dealers are asking for settlements and showing an indisposition to sell more goods except for cash. goods except for cash.

here a few figures in connection with Mexico's foreign trade which will serve to illustrate the actual situation. From July 1, 1907, to December 31, 1907, Mexico's imports were greater than in the corresponding period of FIFTY MILES' SWIM 1906 by \$7,615,000. Her exports in the same period were greater than in 1906 by \$4,950,000. On April 30, 1908, the imports for the first ten months of the fiscal year were greater than in the same period of 1906 by only \$2,525,000, while on the same date her exports had shrunk so that for the 10 m 1907-8 they were less than in 1906-7 by \$1,230,000.

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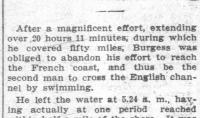
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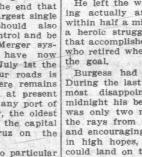
mate good or bad effect would, at pres- tug, whoc heered him enthusiastically. continues to pursue the policy that has to race for the coast. Luck, however, thus far been followed, keeping compe- was against him, and despite herculean tent and experienced railroad men in efforts the tide relentlessly drifted him for Arthur if you wish a father con- the management and charging the away and away. ressor. He listened to my sins for minimum freight rates necessary to Griznez Sighted. years, and really borne with them very the system's proper maintenance, the One of the features of the swim both

bunals.

mind and spirit .- The Dean of Gibral tar in Sunday at Home. AND A DISAPPOINTMENT

fort to Cross English Channel.





Swimming powerfully he endeavored "I want you to know that I am the "I want you to know that I am the northeasterly wind and choppy sea

> Bolougne shone out only two miles away. Then the wind freshened again. He did his best to pull into shore. The distance gradually lessened, and so confident were those on board the tug that the likely landing place was picked out. Round after round of cheers rang out. Suddenly a strong current

Taking Us at Our Word. What is the meaning of so strange phenomenon? Is it, as some maintain, all moonshine and insincerity, the blind re-sponse of ignorance to speciousness, the mere aimless and fortuitous aspiration of was struck, and the brave fellow, after his heartbreaking experience had re-luctantly, after swimming in a parallel line for some miles within sight of shore, to acknowledge defeat. The man's energy was illustrated by the fact that he nulled himself unsided the fact that he pulled himself unaided over the side of the tug. In a subse-quent interview he declared he felt no lil-effects save a stiffering in the over the side of the tug. In a subsequent interview he declared he felt no
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moscient is their instinctive ideal, and the second government.As another instance of his remark-
able constitution, it may be remarked
that some six hours after his great
feat he was in the sea again in Dover
Bay, teaching a young bather how to
swim.The plain fact is that wherever East
and West are in contact, wherever the
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macy, he is turning with one accord to
the device of representative government, is the contriv-
mover landed near Jobletease some-Agents. ent form. For the present, foreign individuals "If," he said, "I had started hair an hour later I should have found the tide setting on to Cape Griznez, and could have landed near Jobletease some-where about midnight. It has proved my theory is right that the Channel swim can be accomplished in from 15 and war. We have always held it was swim can be accomplished in from 15 and war. We have always held i

Winter Underwear Besides the regular New Lines, we have a number of Broken Lines that must be cleared out at any price. Samples of these Job Lines, with memo. of quantities and price, furnished on application. AULINE & CO said:

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VICTORIA, B. C.

THE BANKERS DISCRIMINATE

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ACCORDING TO LAST **REPORT OF CLEWS & CO.**

In View of Financial Situation **Discrimination** is Shown.

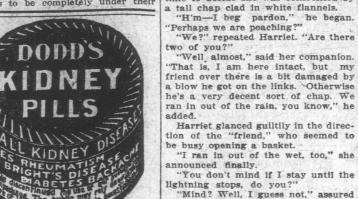
New York, Aug. 29 .- Last week's excessive plunging operations fortunate ly created only a temporary disturbance. Incidentally that, proved the hazardous position of the short side of are now very high, and offer tempting bazardous position of the short side of the market. There are comparatively few stocks for sale; partly because in-the market. There are comparatively few stocks for sale; partly because in-the market. There are comparatively further advance may be in prospect; but those with big gains are likely to the market. There are comparatively further advance may be in prospect; but those with big gains are likely to the market. There are comparatively few stocks for sale; partly because in-the market. There are comparatively further advance may be in prospect; but those with big gains are likely to the market. There are comparatively further advance may be in prospect; but those with big gains are likely to recuperation is the order of the day, step out before long and leave what and partly because the big operators are opposing any important reaction at vestors may, therefore, await more fathis time. As long as improvement in industrial and mercantile affairs con-buyers will have to exercise much distinues it will be difficult to check the cretion .- Henry Clews. present hopeful temper which prevails in financial circles. Wall Street always looks far ahead, and is now ac discounting all the improvements that is likely to take place before next January. It may be overdis-counting that probability; but if so, it is only moving in accordance with pre-

By far the most important element in the stock market just now is the worldwide ease in money. This case is not so much a consequence of increase in the gold supply as some would have the gold supply as some none intermediate. The fact us believe, although that factor can-the "fairy" found a curious dwarf in a wood near the town, and brought the little man to Mullingar workhouse, her hand she was gone, and the men chiefly attributable to the accumula-tion of funds which always follows greedily, but all attempts to interview disappear behind the tall hedge on the In support panic, regardless of the production of him have failed, his only reply being a other side. gold. Business activity has been at a peculiar sound between a growl and a ninimum, and funds came out of squeal. hoarding as confidence revived. These hearding as connected review. The Leprechaun is fondly believed in two movements caused a piling up of idle funds in the banks, which now hold extraordinary reserves in spite of the fact that the crop movement has begun, and that usually currency is flowing freely to the West and South at this season. They also account for the record-braking accumulation of gold in the American and European banks more than the enormous produc tion of the Rand district.

What is the effect of such an accumulation of idle funds? The owners must inevitably seek better employment than afforded by current low rates on call and time money. Since confidence, though rising, is not fully restored and caution is necessary in making investments, credit expands slowly. Only the best borrowers and the best proposals are welcome at the bank. Discrimination is still neces-sary; the result being that large holders of idle money are obliged to invest in the better class of securities. Money can be much more profitably employed in these lines than in ordinary lending; d investments thus become scarce and the big speculator with an abundance of cheap money at his command is afforded an unusual opportunity. This explains the present stubbornness of the market to yield to artificial pressure also the strong undertone shown in the face of unfavorable news. Cheap ture. She knew it and admitted it. On money is not only a powerful but under the circumstances it is the most natur-al stimulant to business that could be expected. With the prospect of low rates of interest for several months to ome there is little chance for any whom she consulted said, "Play golf, important reaction in either financial take long walks and eat no rich food." or mercantile circles, certainly not un- So Harriet went in for golf. til money retes advance or reaction is produced from causes not yet apparthe second tee—a very short and crooked drive—when a cry from the

The course of foreign exchange will be watched with unusual interest this at her caddy, and, as if having reautumn. Lately there has been a bet-ter supply of cotton and grain bills, in the direction of the ball. Harriet's Europe being a large buyer of cotton and wheat. Trade conditions favor small imports and liberal exports, or long. The caddy returned breathless. a large excess of the latter in our favor: therefore it is a matter of interesting conjecture as to how Europe will settle her indebtedness to us. It is probable that our obligations abroad, which were so heavy in 1907, have been "Lucky fellow," replied Harriet. "I largely settled, and it is unlikely that we will permit our credit abroad to pile up to any extent when interest rates there are as low if not lower than here Moreover. Europe is not inclinwhen it is recognized that we are on the up-grade. There seems to be no alternative then, but for us to take gold in no one, either Mexican or foreigner, denies the caddy to take her sticks and more earnest tones, "maybe you to her locker while she would be no more earnest tones, "maybe you ed to send back American securities, in payment for our products, little as we are in need of the precious metal. In fact, it would be beneficial if we could return the balance of our takings of last year, and if these are to remain and be augmented the effect cannot be otherwise than stimulating to the American markets.

Toward the close of the week bullish tendencies again asserted themselves. The failure of bearish operations and the forced covering of shorts, backed by the ease of money and rise of confidence referred to above, gave a fresh impetus to the upward movement, and induced renewed buying of stock. Support came from the same quarters have been on the long side of the market for weeks past, and there were no particular evidences of important inside selling, notwithstanding the probability that the leaders have plenty of stocks to sell on, the rise. that opposition to the advance has been practically exhausted, it mains to be seen what the bulls will do with a market which just at this time appears to be completely under their



two of you?" 'Well almost," said her companion. "That is, I am here intact, but my end over there is a bit damaged by a blow he got on the links. Otherwise he's a very decent sort of chap. We ran in out of the rain, you know," he added.

Harriet glanced guiltily in the direcion of the "friend," who seemed to be busy opening a basket. "I ran in out of the wet, too," she nounced finally. "You don't mind if I stay until the

lightning stops, do you?" "Mind? Well, I guess not," assured the man, promptly turning host. "Come over and meet my friend, Mr.

and vold.'

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co, he isols certain that the small investors, who in the aggregate count for so much, will not put their savings into shares of companies whose direc-tors cannot be reached by his home

For the past month the papers, both nere and in the north, have been devoting considerable space to the deredations of certain bands of criminals the northern part of the Republic Many have tried to give these a political complexion and pay these criminals the compliment of designating them in urrectionists. This, however, is alto gether more than they ever deserveding been pretty well rounded up by both the Mexican and American authorities, are now in safe keeping, and will have meted out to them the punishments their crimes merit.

WHAT IS OPIUM?

It is a drug prepared from the juice of white poppy, carefully, laboriously and hundreds of square miles in India and

Burgess Makes Wonderful Ef-

over 20 hours 11 minutes, during which he covered fifty miles, Burgess was obliged to abandon his effort to reach the French coast, and thus be the second man to cross the English chan-

in high hopes, and fully believed he

would get across the channel." Ques-tioned as to the advisability of starting on the strong spring tides, Burgess "I don't think it matters whether it is spring or neap tides. You get a lot of drift on spring tides, but I had a splendid offsetting tide from the Ridge Bank towards the French coast THE RESTLESS EAST

Sydney Brooks in the London Mail,

The Orient is disproving Tennyson-not only disproving but reversing him. If the present state is maintained, fifty years of Cathay will soon be better than a cycle of Europe. It is we of the West nowadays who are inert, wrapped in imnemorial calm, not to be moved. It is the raids were promoted and carried the East that is restless, clamorous, ex-out by outlaws. The ring-leaders hav-

> the Orient, there it finds commotion. Western origin, the reflex of Western experlence, the resultant of Western in- game.

fluence for influence, the scale dips immensely in favor of the East.

There is, however, one dubious return we are now making. We are 'mporting into Asia, or Asia is borrowing from us, a contrivance which is not merely material-the contrivance of representative terial-the contrivance of representative government. Twenty years ago one would have said with confidence that whatever else the East might accept from the West it would never accept democracy. Of all the instincts of the Oriental mind, of all the barriers of sep-arateness between Europe and Asia, this was held to be the deepest rooted and the most permanent-that the West was ir-resistibly towards absolutism. resistibly towards absolutism. We have all heard that axiom, and especially the latter half, of it, reiterated again and again as something equally fundamental and indisputable. That the direct rulership of a single head was the only form of government that Asiatics could ever conceive; that their theory of power was that it was a Divine and not n the least a secular function; and that despotism and the daily explibition of personal will alone harmonised with their genius and their desires-all this has been treated, time without mind, as

the very alphabet of Eastern lore. Self-Government in the East. Would anybody so treat it to-day?] may, of course, still be true, but for the present, at any rate, all the appearances are against it. From Constantinople to Pekin there seems something like a con-Pekin there seems something like a con-spiracy to prove it a hasty and altogether failacious generalisation. We may yet have to throw over two cherished theo-ries. We may have to give up the idea, that the Occident can never influence the Orient, and we may have to abandon the notion that Asia cares nothing for-self-government.

For what do we see? We see Egyptian For what do we see: we see Egyptian Nationalists clamoring for a parliament and for a larger control over the finances and administration of their country. We see the Sultan granting a constitution at the bidding of the Young Turks, and, more remarkable still, of a section, at any rate, of the army. We see the Shah first endeavoring to keep insolvency and first endeavoring to keep insolvency and rebellion at bay by yielding to a popular agitation for representative rule, and then changing his mind, not without vio-

The current carried him past one village after another until the lights of Japanese in full and practised possession of all those forms of representative rule which we used to be assured no Oriental could either wish for or appreciate.

good men capable of swimming for 15 or 16 hours each starting on the same course at slightly different points, to allow for tidal freaks, one of them have had our fill of democratic institutions, and are, if anything, tiring of them, the notion seems absurd enough. But its absurdity is veiled from the Oriental because he has never yet had a chance of translating it into practice. How the experiment will work, consider-ing that in nearly all Oriental lands paiotism, national sentiment, and national Ridge Bank towards the French coast that would not be so on the neap things, are unknown, is a seductive but at present an unanswerable question.

Select the girl. Agree with the girly father in politics and with her mother in religion. If you have a rival, keep your eye on him; if he is a widower, keep two eyes on him, Do not assure the girl that you have

no bad habits. If will be enough for you to say that you never heard yourelf snore in your sleep. Do not put too much sweet stuff an

paper. If you do, you will hear it read in after years, when your wife has some special purpose in inflicting upon you the severest punishment known to a narried man Go home at a reasonable hour in the

Throw your eye from China to Peru, and wherever it lights upon a patch of to throw her whole soul into a yawn that she cannot cover with both hands. And the commotion, at its root, is of A little thing like that may cause a colness at the very beginning of the

If, while wearing your new summer fluences and propinquity. There are those who deny that Europe ever has influenced Asia or ever will, who hold that on some candy that little Willie has left the domination of sections of Asia by Buropeans will not only pass away out will leave no permanent trace behind it, candy at all, and that "boys will be

There is a good deal of support to be extracted from history for this lugu-brious forecast. Asia in the long run has always defeated Europe, has always made a greater impression than she re-ceived. Our creeds, our letters, our may have a fine retentive memory for arithmetic, much of our art, have all come from Asia. Invention for invention, Europe is still in the Orient's debt. Inyears, when she is washing the dinner dishes or patching your trousers, she will remind you of them in a cold, sarcastic tone of voice .- Tit Bits.

OMINECA LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF CASSIAR.

DISTRICT OF CASSIAR Take notice that Duncan Rankin, of Andimaul, occupation, Salvation Army officer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the right bank of the Skeena River, about half a mile north of the village of Andi-maul, marked "D. Rankin's southeast corner," thence 20 chains west, thence 20 chains north, thence 20 chains east, thence of tollowing the meanderings of the river back to point of commencement, 40 acres more or less. DUNCAN RANKIN. DUNCAN RANKIN. Date, August 19th, 1908

Take notice that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described land, situate on Graham Island, Queen Charlotte Group: Commencing at a post planted one mile east from the mouth of Otard Bay and at high water mark, and marked "A Manson, S. E. corner," thence north b chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the place of commencement. 19th August, 1908. ARTHUR MANEON.

ARTHUR MANSON. By J. A. Coates and W. A. Robertson,

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Take notice that, 20 days after date, Take notice that, 30 days after date. I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described land, situate on Graham Island. Queen Charlotte Group: Commencing at a post planted one hundred yards due west from the water's edge at the head of Otard Bay, marked "H. E. Levy, S. W. corner," thence east 80 chains, thence north 90 chains, thence west 50 chains, thence south 80 chains to the place of commences south 80 chains to the place of

ment. 19th August, 1908. HENRY EMANUEL LEVY. By J. A. Coates and W. A. Robertson W. A. Robertson, Agents.

Take notice that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for a s notice that, the Hon. Chief Com-i to apply to the Hon. Chief Com-oner of Lands and Works for a mer of Lands and petroleum swim can be accomplished in from 15 to 26 hours." In reply to further ques-tions he remarked: "The course I fol-lowed was that of Captain Web's suc-cessful swim." He added: "I would guarantee that with three good men capable of swimming for 15 or 16 hours each starting on the same course at slightly different points, to east 80 chains to the place

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WANTED-Teacher for Rock Creek school, salary \$60 per month. Apply, stating qualifications, to the Secy. School Board. Mrs. John MacKenzie, Rock Creek, B. C.

LADY DESIRES POSITION as cook for small crew of miners. Address E. M. G., 2009 Third strett, Victoria, B. C.



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Flames Breaking Arthur Housesin Dange

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fires are close to their tle villages in New Onta ened with extinction, are in a frenzied state.

The C. P. R. reports in the history of the co The Pigeon River Lu are heavy losers, many being gone. Fire fighting appliant William and Port Arth

all day. The entire fire brigad guarded Port Arthur la fires on the outskirts of breaking out in many Raging at Many

Fort William, Ont., Se tire district is now a t fires, which have appro the city's limits. The McKay has been burn fires are raging at many Indian reserve, near the property.

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SAVAGE ATTACK C

Intoxicated Man Inflicts Beating Victim Into

Chicago, Sept. 10.-As savage attack in which more than forty wou Doherty, a member ondition at the Kenosh Henry Bushman, her ant, was hurried to Rac a closed auto to evade thronged the streets.

The attack occurred Doherty was on her Bushman, who was int her. She started to ru her, gagged her with h dragged her nearly a qu a deserted place, where insensibility. Miss Doh ering consciousness, cra of John Dilweg, several rom there was taken to Bushman, who is a plus bund fast asleep in be barrelled shotgun be was taken before Miss tified him without hes

DEATH OF HALIFA

Halifax, Sept. 10.-The suddenly of Donald G sheriff of Halifax. D native of Musquodobolt in 1840 and elected to t 1878 and again in 1876, at change of government appointed sheriff in 188

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