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London, Sept. 7 .- Telegrams from rut and other villages."

Baku received in London this afternoon

No Disturbances on Friday — Mob Destroyed Statue to Ito at Kobe. TURKS RESPONSIBLE

More Troops are Being Hurried to Baku

-British Subjects at Baku Are Safe

St. Petersburg, Sept. 7.-The desperte condition of affairs at Baku is shown by a telegram from the governor of Baku, who has sent an urgent dispatch to Tiflis saying that his troops are sur-rounded by Tartars and will be inevit-

ILLAGES DESTROYED

INHABITANTS SLAIN

a dispatch to the Nobel company from Baku, this is an error, and the loss though enormous is not complete. This aspatch stated that the firing in the town had ceased and that the incendiar-town had ceased and the control town had ceased and the control town had ceased and that the incendiar-town had ceased and that the incendiar-town had ceased and the control town had ceased and the control t sm had been checked.

The fate of the tanks and works

The St. Petersburg press attacks the government for its indecision in handing events in the Cacausus and its neglect to take measures to reconcile measurement has suspended five measures to reconcile measurement has not indicated its intentions regarding the destruction of the police stations. Armenians and Tartars, and declares that the ruin of one of the most important industries in Russia and im-

The authorities of the Cancern would broperty which has been destroyed. surprise by the magnitude of the Tartar rising. There is not the least doubt that it had long been planned and carefully organized, and is connected with the separatists movements. The officials of Tiflis say they have unmistakeable proof that the movement has been faned by determined that the work commenced

nor given by the insurgent troops.

were spread by a high wind, one burning | ratification of the treaty. building after another collapsing. Pillaging and murdering have been going

In various parts of the Caucasus mains and seizing all the firearms.

Refugees at Tiflis. at Baku have been destroyed and all the factories and other works there are closed. The military authorities are Tiflis, Sept. 7 .- All the naptha works hastening measures to cope with the disastrous situation at Baku. Artillery has ly. The present supplies will be ex-hausted in a few days. The Tartar movement in northern Caucasus is said Mrs. Wintermute was lighting it, and

Ing works in the district of Shusha have leen burned by Tartars. Part of the workmen succeeded in escaping to the workmen succeeded in escaping to the mountains. The remainder were killed. Orders have been given to send wheat to Shusha to relieve the starving. The town of Tiffis is full of refugees from long that he narrowly escaped death himself. The woman might have been saved from death but for a vicious housedog, which kept the Baku, who have abandoned all their be- rescuers away until too late. ongings. A deputation from the great petroleum works has asked military protection for 25,000,000 pounds of combustible liquids contained in the reservoirs

at Baku. oany telegraphs from Baku that the

British Subjects Safe.

say that the British subjects connected with the oil works there, numbering 90 to 100, are all safe.

QUIET DAY IN TOKIO.

FOR TARTAR RISING

Tokio, Sept. 8 .- Following an antieace meeting at Kobe last night a rowd estimated at 100 persons went to the Minatogwa temple, where a statue to Marquis Ito had been recently erected, attached a rope to the statue, pulled it from its pedestal and dragged it through the streets. The crowd then charged three police boxes and there was some fighting. This was followed by much excitement and disorder. Later dispatches indicate that the situation is not serious. The police report one killed, one wounded and sixty arrested in the Honjo and Fakagawad districts

since midnight.
The incident of the attack on members ieved.

Though the dispatch from Tiflis and few expressions of regret that Japan concurrent reports in St. Petersburg say that the oil works and tanks at Baku have been entirely consumed and the town practically wiped out, according to a dispatch to the Nobel company from adispatch to the Nobel company from the loss of regret that Japan consenses the sense of regre

At noon the city was quiet. Complete reports from metropolitan and outlying which are not yet on fire depends on the districts indicate that there was no dis-wind, which is blowing a hurricane. order throughout the night nor early the treaty of peace, which it says is the Unless it changes and sweeps the fire back on the unaffected districts, there is ascribed to heavy rain, which scattered currences. back on the unaffected districts, there is asserted to heavy rain, which scattered to heavy r

regard for years of the most legitimate and practical suggestion of the oil tian churches. They explain that the men, especially the governments restablish a local organization for self-protection against the excesses of the natives.

THE PEACE TREATY.

the Turkish emissaries and agitators bearing a green standard, who are raising the whole country. The Tartars, the officials add, intend laying a regular siege to Baku, Shusha and other places.

They have laid many villages in ruins and have pittlessly massacred the includes a new treaty of commerce with large to be a new treaty of commerce with large to the cars.

The large cars were speedily destroy to the barracks.

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The municipality has also greatly releved the situation by cancelling a mass meeting called at Hibaya park, wh and have pitilessly massacred the inhabitants.

Unless sufficient troops are available promptly to suppress the outbreak in the Caucasus, which the news from Baku would show not to be the case, the whole of that part of the country will be devastated and the population of the towns and villages butchered. The studies is viewed in St Petersburg with ation is viewed in St. Petersburg with freight and passenger rates, the return of the utmost alarm.

The managers of the oil works at versa, the payment for the maintenance Baku, despairing of the arrival of rein- of the same by each country, etc. The forcements of troops, have telegraphed resumption of actual diplomatic reladirect to the Emperor. The latest distions between the countries will greatly facilitate these works and personal relapatches from Baku give gruesome details facilitate these works and personal relations. No quarter was asked tions can be resumed immediately after were not particularly serious. Thirteen from St. Petersburg and Tokio of the ed. Thirty persons were wounded dur-

Thanksgiving Service. St. Petersburg, Sept. 7 .- A thanksgivbands of peasants have organized against the nobles and are invading their door Nicholas and the state dignitaries.

MOTHER AND BARY BURNED.

astrous situation at Baku. Artillery has Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 7.—News has been dispatched from here by special been received here of a terrible accident trains. The prices of benzine, kerosene at Gila Bend, resulting in the death of and their residues have risen enormous- Mrs. D. Wittermute and babe and the to be directed principally against the she was burned so badly that she died overnment.

All the spirit distilleries and silk weavwhen the mother dragged her to the

TARTARS SURROUNDED. Bands Near Baku Have Been Isolated

by Troops. Tiflis, Sept. 8 .- The commander of the orces here to-day received the following | Calabria and Martiano were almost enand the depots of the Caspian company have been burned and that the Christian workmen are surrounded by Tartars, where are surrounded by Tartars, and Landing and the depots of the Caspian company telegram from the governor of Baku: "Peace between hostile factions has been partially restored, but isolated cases of shooting continue. Tartars have surjusted by the colling continue. Tartars have surjusted by the colling continue. Tartars have surjusted by the colling continue. rounded Edilu and Bakutan and large injure bands of Tartars are marching on Gad, there.

WORST OF TROUBLE IS PROBABLY OVER

Military Commander Declares He Will Adopt Stern Measures if Necessary to Preserve Order in Tokio.

of the Harriman party is not regarded the newspapers this morning generally say the measures of the police were un-warranted and foolish, and served to Crowds swarmed around the jail and excite the crowds. The Jiji says: "Such deplorable

phenomenon in a city where the Emperor resides is highly significant that the only course open to the cabinet is resigna-The Hochu deplores such occurrence in the capital of a victorious country, and says that Tokio has been converted into a St. Petersburg. It further urges

continue while there is danger of de- cabinet might appease popular indigna-

the destruction of the police stations.

The city was quiet throughout the day, although there was excitement and a tensity of feeling everywhere manifestare the fruits of the governmental disregard for years of the most legitimate and practical suggestion of the oil curred in the vicinity of the residence of

The withorrawal of the patrols has left the streets unguarded, and has given license to much minor disorders.

Up to to-night the number of arrests to be that the issuance of the summons for the special session of the diet will fully restore tranquility among ally of rioting and inciting riot. The Barristers' Association has resolved to defend all arrested free of charge. The number of persons known to have been partly confirmed.

With the government urging the speedy meetings of the tariff commission at the present time, the ministers have decided to suspend their inquiries after to-mortone to summons for the special session of the summons for the special session of the diet. Many believe that the issuance of the ministers have decided to suspend their inquiries after to-mortone time, the ministers have decided to suspend their inquiries after to-mortone to summons for the special session of the diet. Many believe that the issuance of the ministers have decided to suspend their inquiries after to-mortone to summons for the special session of the diet. Many believe that the issuance of the ministers have decided to suspend their inquiries after to-mortone to summons for the special session of the diet. Many believe that the issuance of the ministers have decided to suspend their inquiries after to-mortone to summons for the special session of the ministers have decided to suspend their inquiries after to-mortone time, the ministers have decided to suspend their inquiries after to-mortone to summons for the special session of the present time, the ministers have decided to suspend their inquiries after to-mortone to more time, the ministers have decided to suspend their inquiries after to-mortone to summons for the special session of the present time, the ministers have decided to suspend their inquiries after to-mortone to more time to manifely and announced. It is the present time, the ministers have decided to suspend their inquiries after to-mortone to more time, the ministers have decided to mean time to ma killed thus far is six Street Cars Destroyed.

trict of the city proved not to be serious. desist by telling the crowd that if the doors.

Have Left Their

Houses

Catanzaro, Calabria, Italy, Sept. 8 .-

A violent earthquake at 2.55 o'clock this

morning caused serious loss of life and

spread destruction in this place.

Tokio, Sept. 6 .- (Delayed in transmis-, cathedral were destroyed he and the sion.)-With the exception of the Ko- guard would commit suicide. The crowd kumin Shimbun, the government organ, agreed not to touch the cathedral. There was considerable disorder and noise in the district, but there was no destrucof Tills saying that his troops are surrounded by Tartars and will be inevitably overwhelmed unless immediately readily rea

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

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hooted and threatened. The newspapers generally assail the police authorities for withdrawing street patrols and leaving the city unprotected. Soldiers are proving to be

More Effective Than the Police in handling the crowds. The soldiers are oopular, and the crowds generally obey

Accompanying the ordinance declaring martial law is an urgency ordinary in creasing restrictions on the press and giving authority for the suspension of papers guilty of increasing the excitement and other breaches of order.

Under the ordinance the government has suspended the publication of the

The Tokio municipality has passed a favoring the abandonment of the peace The municipality had plan treaty. a mass meeting at Hibaya park to-day out on account of the danger of disorder voluntarily cancelled the meeting.

Situation Improves. Tokio, Sept. 7, 9 p.m .- Strong influ streets in the centre of the city began ences are seeking toward calming popular ences are seeking toward calming popular excitement and checking the rioting The opinion is expressed to-night that Minister of Home Affairs Catsura. A the worse violence has passed and that mob again attempted to fire the struc-ture, but were restrained by the guards. Considerable roughness and the capital to-day under the authority of the emergency ordinance, has in his Fielding, Brodeur and Paterson present.

have been withdrawn, and the police Political leaders are counselling the have been centered at the danger points.

The withdrawal of the patrols has left with the government urging the speedy meetings of the tariff commission at the

guard cleverly prevailed upon them to the majority of those on the streets in-

Locally the shocks lasted eighteen seconds. The walls of the hospital collapsed and some of the patients were injured. The inhabitants of this city fled panicstricken from their houses. All the houses at Stefaconi have been

wrecked by the earthquake. -It is feared that a hundred people are buried in the ruins. The villages of Piscopio and Tri-ENTIRELY DESTROYED parni have been destroyed. Grave news continues to arrive from

Pizzo, Menteleone Di Calabria and Martiano, which have been almost destroy-Panic-Stricken Inhabitants of Catanzar escaped, but that also has been seriously

At Martiano all the buildings have collapsed, including the barracks of the gendarmes. Six wounded men have | thus far been taken from the ruins. ere are other victims.

Shocks Reported. Rome, Sept. 8.-Light earthquake shocks are reported to have occurred at Castellemar, Naples and Florence. The towns of Pizzo, Monteleone Di

The Pizzo district is said to be entirely Rhone valley at Monthey.

Among Troops in Odessa District.

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Early in 1966 they will be drafted to he Siberian garrisons. The Odessa military authorities are protesting against

SASKATCHEWAN CABINET.

W. Scott, the Premier, Gives Names of His Ministers.

Regina, Sept. 6 .- Hon. Walter Scott, the new premier of Saskatchewan, announced this morning that the following

would be his cabinet:

Premier and Commissioner of Public Works-Hon. Walter Scott. Commisisoner of Education-Hon. G. A. Calder.

Commissioner of Agriculture-Hon. W. R. Motherwell.

President of the Territorial Grain wers' Association and Attorney-General-Hon. G. E. McCraney, of Rosthern.

LUMBERMEN WILL BE

All Complaints Relating to Canadian Tariff Will Be Heard at Dif-

ferent Sessions.

of the Dominion tariff commission were held here to day, with Hon. Messrs. Fielding, Brodeur and Paterson present. Fighting Followed.

Menacing crowds gathered in the neighborhood of the metropolitan police headowing to the conciliatory tone in which
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meetings of the tariff commission at the has been partly confirmed.

Japanese representatives of the Associated Press who have been watching the rioting report that the characters of the crowds have changed materially of late. They say that earlier in the trouble thousands of respectable citizens joined the crowd later of the meeting of which more exact notice will be given at a later of the convenient for all classes to attend. It is desired that farmers' associations and all others who wish to present their views should in the meantime prepare for the meeting of which more exact notice will be given at a later of the convenient for all classes to attend. It is desired that farmers' associations and all others who wish to present their views should in the meantime prepare for the meeting of which more exact notice will be given at a later of the convenient for all classes to attend. It is desired that farmers' associations and all others who wish to present their views should in the meantime prepare for the meantime prepare Territories, at which time they are as-

ing the clashes with the police, and many of those were slightly wounded by stones.

The disturbances in the Kanada discrepance of the Commission, of the Kanada discrepance of the Commission, of the Commission of the roved not to be serious. The day has been quiet in Tokio and threatened to burn the threate Russian cathedral, but a sergeant of the rain began to fall at dusk, which drove sent their views will be given a full op-

(From Friday's Daily.)

Nelson on Friday, 15th inst., and subsequently visit Rossland and Boundary. At the Nelson meeting it is expected the mountain lumbermen will present their structed reservoirs in the earth, but case for the imposition of a duty on much of it is going to waste. Well-American lumber. Any party will known Pennsylvania experts declare the be heard who has anything to say on strike to be one of the richest in the tariff matters. The three commissioners, Messrs. Fielding, Patterson and Brodeur, with Secretary Bain and stenographers will arrive on a private car, coming in over the Crow's Nest line, and it is proposed that after leavtiano, which have been almost destroyed. There are numerous victims. It was
ing Nelson they will visit most of the pany, died at his home at Cheltonham, hoped that the district of Nicastro had province, although it is not expected that a suburb, fo-day, aged 59 years. meetings will be necessary at more than

meeting of the board it was decided to offer these quarters for the use of the commissioners while in the city. As in Nelson, it is expected that the principal matter which will be drawn to the atmember of the Bell Telephone.

Sir Patrick and at vice-president of the Bell Telephone. A portion of Mont Blanc has been sold toria will be the tariff on lumber. Among or \$30,000, and is to be broken into large the members of the heard of trade there. tirely destroyed.

At Monteleone Di Calabria seven persons were killed outright and many were injured by the collapse of the prison is a world famous stone which, broken off from Mont Blanc has been sold for \$30,000, and is to be broken into large squares of grantite for building purposes. The rock in question is a world famous injured by the collapse of the prison is a world famous stone which, broken off from Mont Blanc has been sold for \$30,000, and is to be broken into large the members of the board of trade there is a diversity of opinion on this ubject. The rock in question is a world famous stone which, broken off from Mont Blanc has been sold for samples. Among the members of the board of trade there is a diversity of opinion on this ubject. Mrs. Rome and her daughter Miss Marjorie Rome returned on Tuesday from a visit with friends in Vancouver, where Mr. Rae Rome is teller in the large of the members of the member

MUTINOUS SAILORS.

Will Be Distributed in Small Groups may be ascertained. The lumbermen's

the Dominion government to impose the Odessa, Sept. 8.—Seven warships of the Biack sea fleet, which arrived here to-day, brought 2,000 mutineers, sailors from the battleship Georgi Pobiedonosetz, the transports Proof and Vecha and the fitter crew of the ironcad Ekaterina II. The mutineers for the present will be the lumber dressed. The effect of this listributed in small groups among the cuty lumbermen claim is to leave the Northwest market open to the competi tion of the Americans when the British Columbia mills might well supply the against their claimscmfwyp shrdl ashhh the arrangements, fearing that the sailem with lumber men for some tim ors will infect the troops with the revo-Against their claims the government has had to consider the advantages accruing from the present condition of affairs to the farmer and other residents of Mani

will be present, however, and in this way

the position of Victorians on the subject

association will take the matter up at

Vancouver. They seek in brief to get

oba and the Northwest. Winnipeg, Sept. 8.—The tariff comdembers will proceed at once to British columbia, and will leave Manifoba and he Territories alone for the present as he season is unfavorable for hearing

The Jewel Robbery. Peacemaker Killed.

Toionto, Sept. 8 .- John Hoban, the roung man who tried to stop a row be-ween two Italians last Monday and was stabbed in the intestines, is dead. His assassin is at large, but, if caught will fear, carrying their babies and dragging assassin is at large, but, if caught will have to stand trial on the charge of

Thunderstorm.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Sept. 8.— Prince Edward Island was visited by terrific thunderstorms and lightning last night accompanied by heavy rain. Barns and cutbuildings in all directions were struck by lightning, and many of the cares were taken by assault by the strangely garbed crowd, but as daylight broke without a repetition of the earthquake the crowd graduilless the cares were taken by assault by the strangely garbed crowd, but as daylight broke without a repetition of the earthquake the crowd graduilless than the care were taken by assault by the strangely garbed crowd, but as daylight broke without a repetition of the earthquake the crowd graduilless than the care were taken by assault by the strangely garbed crowd, but as daylight broke without a repetition of the care were taken by assault by the strangely garbed crowd, but as daylight broke without a repetition of the care were taken by assault by the strangely garbed crowd, but as daylight broke without a repetition of the care were taken by assault by the strangely garbed crowd, but as daylight broke without a repetition of the care were taken by assault by the strangely garbed crowd, but as daylight broke without a repetition of the care were taken by assault by the strangely garbed crowd, but as daylight broke without a repetition of the care were taken by assault by the strangely garbed crowd, but as daylight broke without a repetition of the care were taken by assault by the strangely garbed crowd, but as daylight broke without a repetition of the care were taken by assault by the strangely garbed crowd, but as daylight broke without a repetition of the care were taken by assault by the strangely garbed crowd, but as daylight broke without a repetition of the care were taken by assault by the strangely garbed crowd, and the care were taken by assault by the strangely garbed crowd, and the care were taken by assault by the strangely garbed crowd. and cutbuildings in all directions were the earthquake the crowd gradually struck by lightning, and many of them melted away, until by 8 o'clock the were destroyed.

General Synod.

Quebec, Sept. 8.—At the meeting of homeless. The general confusion was the lower house of the general synod of added to by dreadful cries from the that during the years 1902, 1903 and hundred wounder

Suit Entered.

Halifax, Sept. 8.—A writ has been issued at the instance of W. E. Stavert, liquidator of the Bank of Yarmouth, houses collapsed. At Olavadi five per-Snit Entered. t:
"In view of representations made as against Senator John Lovitt, S. A. sons were killed and many wounded. At Crowel, Augustus Cahu, J. Bradford Cahn and J. Leslie Lovitt, directors of Cahn and J. Leslie Lovitt, directors of damage to property and many persons were wounded. At Filadelfia two per-

Oil City, Alberta, Sept. 7 .- At last he efforts of those who have been the past two years have been rewarded with the biggest oil strike ever made in the Dominion of Canada. For the past two days a gusher struck at a depth of 1.400 feet on the property of the Rocky Mountain Development Company has of increasing. For several days the company managed to keep the discovery quiet, but it became known in spite of its efforts, and a stampede has ensued, The tariff commission will meet at with the result that hundreds of oil provided by the company have proved quite inadequate to the flow, and the oil is being stored in hastily conworld, on account of the high quality of the oil.

ROSE FROM MESSENGER.

Philadelphia, Sept. 8 .- William A. Fill, formerly a district superin Mr. Gill entered the employ of the

sions. Individual members of the board Eastern Townships Bank.

BY EARTHQUAKE

NO. 32

TWENTY FIVE VILLAGES REPORTED DESTROYED

Latest Dispatches Increase the Number of Victims of Disaster in Southern Italy.

Rome, Sept. 8 .- All Italy is suffering from terrible depression because of the news from the south, where one of the worst earthquakes ever experienced occurred to-day. Although the earthquake was felt all over Calabria and to a certain extent in Sicily, the worst news comes from Pizzo and Monteleone and November in Calgary, Regina, Moose Jaw, Brandon and Winnipeg.

According to the latest

According to the latest news re-ceived, 370 persons have been killed The Jewel Robbery.

Toronto, Sept. 8.—It was announced fo-day by Ryrie Brothers, Ltd., that the loss by robbery a few days ago was 2.55 a. m., lasting for 18 seconds at \$7,400. How the thieves made off with the tray and pad is still a mystery. The police have no clue to the thieves as yet.

Catanzaro, and soon thereafter was felt at Messina, Reggio, Monteleone, Marpirono, Stefaconia, Piscopio, Triparni, Zammaro, Cessaniti, Maida, Olivadi and

ther points. Scenes of indescribable terror ensued. Women arose from their sleep, rushed half-clad into the streets, screaming with along other children and calling on the madonna and the saints for help. The men escaped into the open with their families and called on their favorite

saints for protection.

The cafes were taken by assault by streets had almost assumed their normal appearance, except in the ruined villages, where the inhabitants were

Additional Details.

Catanazaro, Sept. 8 .- The earthquake aused serious damage to a house in San Flaro, where one person was killed. At were damaged and many persons were

the hark, for declaration that the defendants were guilty of a breach of sons were killed and there were serious

Thousands Destitute. Rome, Sept. 9.-The newspapers this norning give heartrending accounts of the terrible calamity caused by the earthquake. At Monteleone houses were and Enformicia had been evacuated, as hey were considered unsafe. At Messina a severe shock was experienced, but The earthquake centred in Calabria, lestroying over 25 villages, leaving

apwards of '400 and wounding nearly The ancient crater on the Island of Stromboli is again active in eruption, throwing out lava and stones, and the opulation of the island is fleeing. The magnitude of the earthquake is even greater than was at first supposed.

Nebogatoff and Captains of Three Warships Dismissed From Service.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 7 .- An imperial order just issued dismissing Rear-Admiral Nebogatoff and the captains of the battleship Nicolai I. (now the Iki) and the cruisers Admiral Seniavan (now the Minoshma) and General Arraxine (now the Okinoshima), which were surrenderthree or four places. Dates of the other meetings will be announced later.

Western Union as a messenger and even unily became superintendent of the Sixth district, which embraces being deprived of their rank, are liable When the commission sits in Victoria it will probably occupy the rooms of the Victoria Board of Trade, for at the last meeting of the board it was decided to

Sir Patrick and Lady Manson were

J. M. M'CAW.

WORKMEN BUNCOED BY ALLEGED ENGINEER

Man Instantly Killed on the Railway

During Fog -Mishap at Toronto Exhibition.

Carelton Place, Ont., Sept. 9 .- The following advertisement appeared in Toronto papers of August 12th: "Wanted: Ten men, English speaking, at once, for British Columbia, to help fix electric machines. Experience not necessary, but must be reliable; six months work; two dollars a day; transportation free? Edgar Lambton, engineer, Caleton Place." Half a dozen men belonging to the neighborhood of Orangeville. Ochawa and London, Ontario, are looking for Lambton, but although they have been assisted in their search by Chief Constable Wilson, of this town no trace of him can be found. Lambton, who in crease. the early part of August travelled through this district posing as an electhe Canadian Pacific railway, reached Carleton place August 18th and coincist dent with his arrival was an advertise-ment in the Toronto press calling for ten men to go and help fix electric machines in British Columbia. He engaged a n in one of the hotels and waited there for replant They came, many of them. Applicants for the position received an answer by return mail that it would be necessary for them to forward him the sum of ten dollars as a guaranfee of good faith on their part upon receipt of which they would be furnished with free transportation over the C. P. R. to destination, the ten dollars to be refunded them as soon as they starfed work. The thing looked all right especially as Lambton replied to applicants on Canadian Pacific notepaper, so in came many ten dollar bills. Some of the applicants not receiving within reasonable time the document that throughout all portions of the West and would ensure them a free ride over the C. P. R. to the Pacific coast, came to ple in the future of the Dominion. No Carleton Place to ascertain the reason there in turn to learn Lambton was not in any way connected with the C. P. R. that they had been buncoed out of their money and that the man they were in search of had disappeared for part's un-

Artillerymen Hurt.

Toronto, Sept. 9 .- By the premature discharge of a sannon on the exhibition grounds, several artillerymen were injured last night. The accident occurred in full view of several thousands of people, who were on the grand stand. In the fireworks speciacle, "The Fall of Port Arthur," two guns were discharged. To-night one had been set off, and the man in charge had swabbed out the gun with a dry cloth. Evidently sparks were left inside, for when reloaded with blank cartridge, it was discharged, and the men in front of it were knocked down. The most seriously hurt were Fred Olson, W. Kirby, Herb Boyce and Fred Boyce of the 9th Field Battery.

Clace Bay, C. B., Sept. 9. By the of dead is estimated at 300, and at Lap-breaking of the hoisting rope in No. 3 zolo 200. In some cases whole families have been wiped out. 68 loaded cars ran down the slope over two thousand feet and piled up in incribable confusion. No one was

Killed by Train.

Arthur, Ont., Sept. 9 .- James Cannon, of Peel township, while walking on the Grand Trunk railway track to his home about a mile south of Goldstone station, last wight, during a thick fog, was struck by a fast special and in-stantly killed. The body was horribly

Conservative Candidate,

Sarnia, Sept. 9.-West Lambton Conservatives vesterday nominated Richard didate for a seat in the House of Commons, rendered vacant by the death of Dr. T. G. Johnson, The Liberal candidate is F. F. Pardee,

The Oil Fields. Pincher Creek, Alta., Sept. 9.-This anusually quiet and peaceful town was thrown into a frenzy this afternoon when news came in that the Rocky Mountain Development Co. had struck an eight thousand barrei gusher at their camp, 40 miles southwest of here. For weeks the corers have watched each stroke of the dril, but when the gusher was struck they were not expecting it.

As a result, the force of the oil blew the
drill many feet into the air and a stream of oil 50 feet high, and a foot thick spurted forth. Soon after it was struck the flow increased, and then it was plugged to allow accommodation for saving the fluid. For several years it has teen known that on existed there in large quantities. The company bought up all quantities. The company bought up and the vacant land and kept their operations quiet. For months their work was slow, owing to the rough nature of but several California excount seeing villages reduced to ruins and men and women weeping and seek with their line. the ground, but several California experts brought to the field claim that the oil is of the richest quality known to exist. Enormous reservoirs are better than the depotence of the depotence of the precision of the company has struck, although the company has struck the company the company has struck the company the company has struck the company a daily capacity of several hundred bar-

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mate that the daily capacity of several rels. The officers of the company estimate that the daily capacity of the new fields is close to a million gallons. The big gusher just discovered is within five big gusner just discovered is within average miles of the Montana boundary, and shows every prospect of increasing in volume. Surveyors are already running lines for branches of the Great Northern and Canadian Pacific railways to the oil

Increase in Wages, management has granted an increase to about 1,000 yard men on its middle division of 10 per cent. in their wages.
During the present year nearly every branch of the service has received an in-

Ex-Mayor's Will. Ottawa, Sept. 9.-The late Samuel Bingham, ex-mayor of Ottawa, who was drowned in the Gatineau river, left an estate valued at \$277,369, personal estate \$271,333, and reaf estate \$6,036. Charitable institutions of the city received between \$20,000 and \$30,000, distributed among all denominations. A considerable sum is also divided among friends and distant relatives. widow will receive an annuity for life, and at her death the residue of the estate will be divided between the two daughters, Lena and Carnel. Sir G. Parker on West.

Winnipeg, Sept. 9.-The banquet, tendered yesterday to Sir Gilbert Parker, M. P., by the Canadian Club of this city, was a great success. Covers were laid for about 300 guests. J. A. M. Aikens, K. C., presided. Sir Gilbert retense activity which he had observed throughout all portions of the West and country in the world had so great a potentiality as Western Canada, and there was no reason why, as American capital was pouring rapidly into Canada, British capital should not also be utilized in developing the immense pos of this country. The day of national un-certainty had for ever passed away in Canada. Such uncertainty had existed for many years, and Canadians had left Canada for the United States. Now they were coming back and the situation was wholly changed. In place of uncertainty there was hope, and full belief in the future greatness of the Dominion.

DEATH ROLL INCREASING.

Thousands Were Killed and Injured by the Earthquake in Italy.

Rome, Sept. 9 .- The effects of the earthquake were more disastrous than at first reported. Dispatches from the uth give increasing lists of dead and injured, the numbers now running into usands. Martirano alone shows 2,200 asualties, while at Pargheli the number

Slight shocks are felt and subterranean numblings still heard. Those persons eral panic here. still possessing homes refuse to enter them. The worst is now considered to there is also much suffering by those insufficiently clad. Succor is pouring in from all quarters, but the destitution is King Victor Emmanuel and ministerial subsidies, newspapers in every part of Italy have opened subscriptions. Public ympathy has been aroused in an excepand private citizens in the affected proinces and throughout the kingdom are astening to assist in the work of resent

and are displaying almost superhuman Official figures of victims of the earthquake in the province of Catanzaro show that 450 dead have already been found, that about 1,000 were injured and that there are an enormous number of per-

ons without sheiter.

A meeting of the cabinet ministers will be held to-morrow to consider measures At Messina, Sicily, the walls of many houses and churches were cracked by the earthquakes and otherwise were more or less seriously damaged.

Terrifying Spectacle. Nocerata, Sept. 9.—Signor Feratos, the minister of public works, arrived here on a special train and continued his journey toward Monteleone. The railway inces in Calabria are much damaged and held a meeting to-day and passed a resothe crains are proceeding slowly.

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BOUNDARY MINES.

The Shipments For the Week Amounted to More Than Sixteen Thousand

Phoenix, Sept. 9 .- Ore shipments from the mines of the Boundary for the week were: Granby mines, to Granby smelter. 12,353 tons; Mother Lode, to B. C. Copper smelter, 3,488 tons; Emma, to Nelson smelter, 230 tons; Oro penoro, to Granby smelter, 70 tons. Total shipments for the week 16.141 tons; total for the year to date. 603,783 tons. Boundary smelters this week treated as follows: Granby smelter, 12,550 tons, B. C. Copper smelter, 4,390 tons. Total treatment for the week 16,940 tons; total

for the year to date, 619,466 tons.

KILLED AND WOUNDED IN RECENT FIGHTING

Panic Stricken Inhabitants Are Fleeing From Baku-Troops Unable to Prevent Pillage.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 9.—Estimates of the losses at Baku received by the various oil companies give an aggregate approximate of \$90,000,000 including contingent losses due to the cessation of production until the reconstruction of the plants and the losses of freight by steamships and railways employed in the oil industry. Outside of Baku the losses to Toronto, Sept. 9.—The Grand Trunk Russian industry generally through the nanagement has granted an increase to absence of fuel oil is incalculable. The still burning. In Blacktown and at the works comparative quiet reigns. The situation in other cities is being

Fleeing From City. Baku, Sept. 9 .- The situation here tonight could hardly be worse. The terrorstricken inhabitants are fleeing from the
city, knowing that the garrison is inade
quate to protect them; and although the
worst scenes of fire and massacre have
not yet occurred in Baku itself, no one
dares think how far the excesses may
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Troops Powerless. Tiflis, Sept. 9.—Reports from Baku say the conditions have grown worse. Artillery and rifle fire continues. The roops are tired as the result of the work of the last few days, and are insufficient numbers and unable to prevent pillage nd arson, which are occurring everywhere. The governor of Baku has orders to shoot down mercilessly all endiaries, whether Tartars or others. Vorkpeople are starving. Not ever ead or water are obtainable.

The entire commercial quarters of Balakhan, Sabunto and Nomani have been wiped out by fire, and the inhabtants remaining behind massacred and Building Collapsed Loss Amounts 00 hrown into the flames. Bibiebat continues to burn and

hreatened with the same fate as Balaknan. The consulates, banks and administration buildings here are guarded by troops. All of the English residents and almost all other inhabitants of the better class have boarded ships and gone to sea

Martial law has been proclaimed here.

armed themselves. The Tartars, how-ever, seem bent on exterminating the Armenians by killing them and destroying their villages, homes and churches. so widespread that it is impossible to supply all the needs of the people. The Armenians have the upper hand in In addition to the gift of \$20,000 of commerce and industry. This superior ity galls the Tartars and increases their hatred. This outbreak was predicted three months ago, but the government forbade the refinery owners to organize tional degree, and everybody regards the private militia for the protection of their property. The losses are so great that they will be felt all over Russia.

THE TOKIO RIOTS.

Prospects of Additional Volence Is De-creasing—Progressive Party Denounces Government.

Tokio, Sept. 9 .- 9.30 p. m .- Public exement and apprehension are subsiding. While an active political agitation continues, the prospect of additional vioence is decreasing. It is impossible to obtain accurate figures of the killed and injured during the rioting. Many of the wounded were conveyed to their homes,

hus concealing their condition.

The barristers' association is gathering statistics of the killed and wounded, and t is probable that it will reach an accurate list later. The number of arrests are withheld, but it is estimated that it will amount to many hundred.

The council of the progressive party

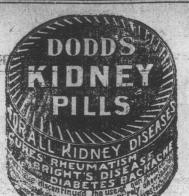
lution strongly condemning the govern- general staff, reviewing the war.

and is diametrically against the national interest. It is a lasting humiliation,

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and the government must be held re sponsible therefor. The inefficiency of the police, resulting in the proclamation of martial law and the annualing of the freedom of speech guaranteed by the constitution, is the greatest offense since the establishment of constitutional govern-

"The cabinet is responsible for this grave offence." The government has ordered the sus-cension of the Asahi, a Tokio newspaper. Noba company's office here received a dispatch to-day from Baku saying the fusilade continued Friday night, with some cannon firing and that houses were tionable articles published dealing with

Another Baku dispatch says fires and keenly watched. Apparently the trouble nurders do not cease despite the formal is not spreading. There has been some armistice. About 1,500 Tartars are said disorder at Chiba. Kobe and Kyoto, though it has not been serious.

The oil men met to-day and resolved not to re-open their works until the right held in some cities and towns are passible in the passible in the source in the passible in the pas to obtain private guards for the protec-tion of their property is granted by the government, as further disorders are ex-with unless they result in breaches of

slightly more satisfactory than had been expected. This had a tendency to allay

session of the diet in October also tended to improve the situation.

There is a growing belief that physical violence will speedily end, and that the opponents of the government will use only ordinary political methods.

It is generally believed that the Katsura cabinet will retire when the diet meets.

ELEVATOR DESTROYED.

J jto \$725,000. Chicago, Sept. 9 .- The Santa Fe eleva-

tor, containing \$45,000 bushels of grain, was destroyed by fire here to-day. The loss will be \$125,000 last 12. The building was located on 27th and Wood streets, and was a five-story frame structure covered by sheet iron and corrective covered by sheet iron and co class have boarded simps and gode to escape from danger. All available steamers have been employed for this purpose.

Wood steets, and the sheet from and corrugated steel. The fire is thought to have been started by spontaneous comparison. Martial law has been proclaimed here. Nobody is allowed on the streets after 8 p.m., and inhabitants of houses are held strictly responsible for shots fired from them. Artillery was employed against one house from which shots were fired. The walls were breached. The house was stormed and all the people inside were killed. There is a general panic here.

The first and principal cause of the disorders at Baku is the hatred of the Forty or more grain cars were standing.

Martial law has been proclaimed here. bustion in a wheat bin on top story. An explosion was heard by several workmen who were hurled to the floor, where they saw flames issuing from one of the bins. Efforts weere made to extinguish the fire, but after a short fight the men were forced to flee from the building. By the time firemen arrived flames had extended to the first floor, and were beyond control. The elevator was controlled by Harris Scott & Company, grain brokers, and was valued at \$300,000.

Armenians. The Armenians understand bustion in a wheat bin on top story. An be over. Those left destitute are beginning to feel the pangs of hunger, and the situation, and, aware of the danger, and the situation, and aware of the situation, and aware of the danger, and the situation of the smelter which the Doday by the coroner's autopsy. This au-

The elevator contained 845,000 bushels of grain, or which half was oats. The fire was one of the most spectacular that has occurred in years. By Large embers were carried across the river to the northside, and fell among the lumber piles in the yards of lumber companies. To prevent a repetition of lumber yard fire of 1891 five engines were centred by the fact that at first recomplicated by the fact that at first recomplications were the Japanese minimative movements with his shands. He, was then the Baltic Sea. The intermediaries in the negotiations were the Japanese minimative movements with his shands. He, was then the negotiations were the Japanese minimative movements with his shands. He, was then him sitting and making convulsive movements with his shands. He, was then henzollern and Polar Star in the method were the Japanese minimative movements with his shands. He, was then henzollern and Polar Star in the method were the Japanese minimative movements with his shands. He, was then henzollern and Polar Star in the method were the Japanese minimative movements with his shands. He, was the henzollern and Polar Star in the method were the negoti of 1891, five engines were sent to yards extinguish several small fires which had been started by flying embers. The elevator, which was 400 feet wide and 1,500 feet long, contained 60 bins, and was located on banks south of the railroad tracks.

REVIEWS THE WAR.

Statement by Field Marshal Yamagata -Cessation of Hostilities Advantageous to Development.

Tokio, Sept. 9 .- The Nichi Nichi today published an extended statement of longer than the old one and the increase helped all through the President has as-Field Marshal Yamagata, chief of the

taken Harbin.

after the Japanese victory at Mukden in much the same way as in the Russo-the principle of humanity started the cry Japanese peace treaty. of peace in Europe and America, and after Japan's victory at the battle of the Sea of Japan President Rossevelt advised both elligerents to cease their differences of conjunctions of conjunctions. Denial by Rossevelt advised both elligerents to cease their differences of conjunctions o ferences of opinion. Dissensions over the terms of peace, Yamagata points out, interefered with the existing rights of other powers, but it is understood to be to the people must remember that Parisital and understood to be to the effect that a secret treaty rences of opinion. Dissensions over ment contains nothing which in any way the terms of peace, Yamagata points out, are unavoidable but the people must remember that Russia's obdutacy and desire to continue the war left no hope of obtaining adequate repayment of the cost of the conflict, a continuation of the would have entailed further sacrifices and expenditures for Japan.

The cessation of hostilities was also advantageous to Japan's national development, while a continuation of the war, meant wasting her energies and re-He concludes with asserting that Japan's military strength is unimpaired, and that her armies could have

FIGHTING LASTED

HUNDREDS KILLED AND WOUNDED AT SHUSA

Bodies Are Lying in the Street-Appeal For Aid For Starving and Homeless.

Tiffis, Sept. 9 .- The Armenian bishop f Russia has sent a message to authorities here saying the devastation and the The fighting between the Tartars and Premier, Count Katsura, and members five days, and hundreds of killed and spective parties and associations, Count navy, and that Japan must be prepared ounded are lying in the streets.

The greater part of the town now con sists of charred ruins, the buildings destroyed including the government offices, churches, schools and shops. The bishop urgently appeals for food and other necessaries for the starving and homeless thousands.

Baku, Sept. 8.—Converted into human rches, their oil-soaked clothing blasing fiercely, Russian artillerymen yesterday ran through the streets of Balakhan, after abandoning their guns to the rioters. Reinforcements arrived, but failed to recapture the artillery.

The destruction of the statue of Marquis Ito, at Kobe, is generally resented and dpelored. It is prenounced to have been an act of irresponsible rowdies. It is reported to-night that the statue of the statue of artillery with three guns to the scene, and the commander of the dorest Fierce fighting and great slaughter

sea, but the second discharge sent the shells crashing into the hospital, where resentment against the government, and shells crashing into the hospital, where the premier's promise there would be a session of the diet in October also tended, ber of men and wrecking the building. The maddened crowd charged the guns and captured them, after deluging the gunners with burning oil. The latter fled. Cossacks and infantry reinforcements attempted to recapture the abandoned guns, but were driven back

by the suffocating smoke. Destruction of Property. St. Petersburg, Sept. 9 .- Private advices from Baku say that the machinery of 3,000 out of 3,600 wells have been destroyed. Despite the temporary lull, re-

ewal of the warfare and incendiarism s apprehended generally.

There are tens of thousands of hungry unemployed people whose ranks are constantly increasing.

EDITOR WAS MURDERED. Beaten to Death in His Room in New

York Hotel. New York, Sept. 9 .- A mystery of undeath of Jacob H. Thompson, for the busiest residence and business sections on the side track near the building, Lo-comotives were called, and these were topsy showed that Mr. Thompson had don, it is known perfectly well at the Jap- Greenwood or Midway. It is thought by safely removed under heavy risk by the train crews. If the smaller at least half and been struck over the head at least half and least half and least half and least half and least train crews. If the smaller at Greenwood. The least least half and safely removed under heavy risk by the train crews. If the fire had been strangled as well. No one been discovered the building was a complete mass of flames. An hour after five floors of the building collapsed, and later five floors of the building give away, the sides of the building give away, the sides of the building give away, the sides of bushels of gran flowed into the river from the north end of the building.

The safely removed under heavy risk by the train crews. If and had been strangled as well. No one has been found who admits having the slightest knowledge of what transpired in the editor's room in the St. James hotel at 109 West Forty-fifth street, from the time he entered it early Thursday evening until he was found about 9 o'clock yesterday morning by a chamber of the building give away, the old plant at Boundary Falls seems to be not satisfactory to the despite the usual diplomatic denials. These facts concerning the treaty and its purposes can be stated on the highest authority.

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The Kaiser advised the Czar to make a secret treaty when they met on their values. ports were sent both to Mr. Thompson's

brother and the hospital, which was tele-phoned to for aid, that he was only suffering from heart failure. SCOPE OF TREATY. Some Important Changes in the Agree-

London, Sept. 9 .- The new Anglo-Japanese treaty will be given out next week early. While much broader in scope than the agreement of 1902, the had his own reasons, but he desired in articles is partly due to the changed conditions of Korea.

ment Between Great Britain

and Japan.

tection.

The open door here is guaranteed and to pay the indemnity out of his own Continuing, the field marshal says that the rights of all nations are recognized pocket. The Emperor of Japan acquiesc-

the other even if attacked by one power. In this respect it is especially interesting to Europe as applicable to all of Asia

JAP STATESMEN DISCUSS TREATY

Minister of Navy Says It is Admissible to Accept Present Terms---Nation Must Prepare for Contingencies

in transmission.)-At an informal meetresultant misery at Shusa is appalling. ing which took place to-day between the Armenians continued uninterrupted for of both houses, representing their rethat Russia was sure to build a strong Katsura made a full statement concerning the peace negotiations.

It now transpires that the report that Cape Soya on La Perouse Straits could not be fortified is unfounded, the only stipulation made with Russia being in regard to the free passage of the straits. Japan acquires a suzeranity over Korea, and will control entirely with a Deluged With Oil. free hand the affairs of the peninsular railroad south of Chang Shun not

Changtua, the former being ceded to Japan with the right to retain military guards for the protection of their rail-road. Japanese also hold the right to retain the collieries at Fushan and Yen-tai, even after the evacuation of the country by the Russians. About ten closed on the building into which they months is the period allowed to complete

Russian prisoners of war is to be paid to Japan.

Baron Yamomoto, minister of the navy, who was present at the meeting, said that although there will be strong them prisoners popular dissatisfaction with the terms of peace it must be borne in mind that a far heavier sacrifice of life would be necessary to take Vladivostock than that quiet to-night.

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within the scope of this significant ex-

tension of the agreement. The clauses of the old treaty provides that neither ally

that whenever their interests are jeopar

dized the two countries shall consul-

fully and frankly with one another, will

undoubtedly be retained thouga they

will probably be somewhat broaden .l.

er's Own Pocket -Acted on Advice of the Kaiser.

King Edward helped in the making of the treaty. It provides that the Czar of

Russia-not the Czar, not the empire-snall pay \$500,000,000 indemnity to

and maintenance of Russian prisoners of

treaty of Portsmouth.

It is reported also that Russia agrees

though this point is not so certain as

others. The compact was made without the knowledge of even Baron Komura

and M. Witte. The Czar and the Em-

peror of Japan bound themselves solemn-

Denial by Rosen.

New York, Sept. 9.—Baron De Rosen

Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains,

war, \$100,000,000 as provided in the

shall pay

REPORTED THAT CZAR

Tokio, Sept. 8 .- 5.30 p. m-(Delayed involved in the capture of Port Arthur besides the heavy monetary outlay. It was advisable, therefore, he said, to be satisfied with the present terms. In conclusion Baron Yamomoto said

> to make adequate provisions for such a ontingency. M. Oyshia, leader of the progressiv party, suggested that the cabinet should resign after concluding peace upon such unsatisfactory terms.

When the fact that no stipulation ex ists against the fortification of Cape Soya and Japan is to have a free hand in the government of Korea becomes known it is expected that the popular indignation will be considerably allayed

Leaders Arrested. Tokio, Sept. 7.—(Delayed in transmission.)—In other attacks made upon the residence of Home Minister Tashikawa early this morning members of the mob the removal of the Russians from Man-churia. The military guards extinguished the flames and beat off the threw fire brands and succeeded in start-The actual expense of keeping the attacking party. It is reported that expussion prisoners of war is to be paid to plosives were thrown at the building during the attack, but this is not confirmed. The guards captured twenty of them prisoners.

Tokio, Sept. 8.-9 p. m.-The city is

MANY MEN AT WORK.

the Vicinity of Midway Six Hundred Are Engaged on V., V. & E. Construction.

shall enter into an agretement with other powers without consulting the other, and H. P. Dickinson, general agent for the Giant Powder Company, has returned from a tour of the Boundary country, and reports that the section is rather lively, says the Rossland Miner. This is particularly the case in the vicinity of Midway. on the section of the V., V. & E. railway, between Curlew and Midway, which was graded last year, the tracklaying will be completed within ten days. Then supplies and material can be got. in over the Great Northern connections, and the work will be pushed with more energy than ever. At present 600 men are at work, but this number is to be WILL PAY INDEMNITY considerably enlarged. On the Midway & Vernon railway a couple of camps of men are engaged in construction. Thereis not much of a snow fall in the section that is being built over by both roads, and it is thought, unless the winter is unusually severe, that work can and will be carried on all winter.

Mr. Dickinson says there is considerable discussion and execulation in the Money Will Come From Russian Emper-

able discussion and speculation in the Boundary country, as to the probable

MANY PROBABLY DEAD.

Number of Buildings at Powder Werks Destroyed and Serious Loss Life is Feared.

Connellsville, Pa., Sept. 9.-The Rand Japan in five years, less the amount Powder Works, near Uniontown, Pa., which Russia will pay Japan for the care blew up about 9.10 o'clock this morning. Powder Works, near Uniontown, Pa., Fifty men are employed at the works and it is feared many have been killed. The telephone and telegraph wires o give Japan a free hand in China, have been blown down and communication is interrupted.

Relief parties from Connellsville and Uniontown have left for the works. It was stated in a telephone message Fairchance that the dead would probably be between 20 and 30. The Rand Powder Company had five separate buildings and employed about 45 people. The entire five buildings are said to have

MUTINEERS OF BATTLESHIP. entence Passed on Russians-Three

Will Be Executed. Odessa, Sept. 9.-The tria's by court martial begun ten days ago of 75 of the mutineers of the battleship Georgi Pobiedonosetz were concluded to-day. The

men were sentenced as follows: Three to be executed; nineteen to terms of penal servitude; three to the disciplinary works, and twenty were acquited. The sentences were read out on board the battleship in the presence of the

News was received at New York on Saturday of the death of E. H. Whitney. formerly of Canada, at a resort in the White Mountains, where he had gone for his health. ne was about 70 years old. and a few months ago he married Miss up to the line crossing north and south rust, dirt or tarnish — but won't wash Anna Bennett, a telephone operator in through Persia as indicated by the 51st a New York hotel.

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p. m.-The city is

AT WORK. Midway Six Hundred on V., V. & E.

general agent for the pany, has returned undary country, and ction is rather lively, Miner. This is parthe vicinity of Midon of the V., V. & E. Curlew and Midway, last year, the trackleted within ten days. material can be got Northern connections. e pushed with more At present 600 men this number is to be ed. On the Midway a couple of camps of construction. There over by both roads, unless the winter is

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BABLY DEAD.

gs at Powder Works ious Loss of Feared.

Sept. 9 .- The Rand ear Uniontown, Pa., o'clock this morning. oloyed at the works ly have been killed. l telegraph wires wn and communica-

m Connellsville and t for the works. telephone message e dead would p and 30. The Rand had five separate yed about 45 people. ings are said to have

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#### TRAIN DERAILED ON ELEVATED ROAD

ACCIDENT CAUSED

One Car Fell From Line to Street-Several Persons Killed and Many Injured.

are known to be dead, and more than thirty injured by the derailment of an elevated railroad train at the 53rd street and Ninth avenue to-day. The train was a southbound Ninth avenue, and should have continued on the straight track instead of being switched to the curve by which Sixth avenue trains proceed on 53rd street from Ninth to Sixth avenue. A Sixth avenue train had just passed the switch to the curve, which was open. Owing to this open switch the first car of the Ninth avenue train took the switch just barely staying on the and furned into 53rd street instead of going down Ninth avenue.

The switchman, it is alleged, when he saw his blunder, turned the switch back again as if to send the train on the straight track down Ninth avenue. As soon as this was done the train was wrecked. The second car got around the turn, but the third car, owing to the switch being changed, was

Thrown Off the Track. It fell on to the street, turning completely over and landing upside down. The fourth car and fifth car also left the rails, but did not fall to the street. The fourth car struck with terrific force against the building at the southwest corner of Ninth avenue and rested ngainst the fire escape. This building of Uniontown, were entirely wiped out so occupied in part by a Mrs. Crow, by an explosion to-day. Of the thirtyagainst the fire escape. This building whose family was at breakfast. The two men who went to work in the mills passengers in the fourth and fifth cars nineteen are known to be dead. Of these

passengers in the fourth and fifth cars were able to save themselves and get to the street in safety by climbing through the windows of Mrs. Crow's apartment from the fire escapes against which the fourth car rested.

Cars Fell From Track.

New York, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Several persons are reported to have been killed in an accident on the westside elevator railroad this morning at 55rd street and in an accident on the westside elevator railroad this morning at 53rd street and Ninth avenue. A southbound Ninth avenue. A southbound Ninth avenue train crowded with passengers is reported to have struck an open switch at the junction with the Sixth avenue line. One car fell on to the street, turning one car fell on to the street, turning the street of the street over in its descent and landing bottom upwards. Several other cars were left anging from the structure. The car

Was Well Filled.

which fell

and a large number of persons are reported injured. Coroner Scholar was early on the scene, and said the dead, will be at least ten or more. The injured will number 25 to 30.

The bodies of six persons have been taken from the wreck. They are five men and one an unidenitified woman. The former include E. P. Scheible, of New York; J. N. Hauspach, a member New York; J. N. Hauspach, a member of the New York Board of Tarde; Cornelius McCarty, laborer, address unknown; Wm. Lees, electrician at Rock-away beach; John Cochrane, address when the second explosion threw him on his face. He lay there stunned and unknown. Thus far nine are known to be dead, seven having been identified. At

Corner Scholar has caused the arrest of J. W. Johnson, the conductor of the train, and Timothy Higginson, K. Me-Davitt and B. Clark, the guards. Motorman Paul Kelly and C. A. Jackinson. switchman on duty at 53rd street and Ninth avenue have disappeared, the police say and cannot be found.

During the coroner's preliminary examination Conductor J. W. Johnson "Coroner, you can go up on the elevated road at 59th street and Ninth avenue and see for yourself. You will find that the signal is yellow and green, which means that the southbound Ninth avenue train has the right-of-way and a

W. C. Johnson, a passenger on the train, said: "I was sitting in the second car of the train reading a paper when all of a sudden the lights went out and everyone was thrown to one side. The next thing I knew I was thrown out of the door and

Landed in the Street,

head. "I turned around and saw the car coming to the street," he said. "It fell oming to the street," he said. with a crash on its forward end. The bottom cracked and the sides shivered and opened out. The people were jammed ojaM being-one 7890\$ 12345 12345 123 forward holding to the straps and mixed

"When the sides broke out they were scattered all over the street; those wer the lucky ones. Those who could not get out were the worst injured.

in an alarm. Then I sent in a call for all the ambulances in the city and asked and would run 75 miles north of Lake for police reserves. Coming back I call-ed for help from all persons. The street possession of the commission to speal was strewn with injured people and we lifted them into grocery wagons, trucks and anything handy and hurried them to there was an easy route to the north of Rockville hospital. women. They had fainted and it looked sical difficulties to the south. as if nearly all were dead." .

When the firemen came they began dragging people out of the car. The fur ther down they got into

The Mass of Humanity the slower the work became and the more serious were the wounds of those escued. The excitement among those in the derailed cars on the structure as they realized what happened became intense. In the forward car the men deeming the motorman was responsible for the wreck attacked him and tried to heat him. He ed for fair play and convinced the crowd tors.

that it was the switchman and not

Switchman Arrested. New York, Sept. 11.-Eight bodies of those killed in the wreck were taken to 47th street police station and laid out or identification.

A head which was found detached from the body was that of Solomon Nu-gast. He had been sitting at the front end of the car which jumped into the BY AN OPEN SWITCH street when a sharp piece of board or metal severed his head from his body as cleanly as though done with an axe Both head and body were found on the tracks but separated by several yards.
"I am satisfied that the whole accident was due to the criminal carelessness o the switchman," said the coroner this morning. "In the first place he made a in turning the Ninth avenue train into 53rd street, and then adde his blunder by turning the switch New York, Sept. 11.-Thus far eight | back again in an attempt to divert the train into Ninth avenue again. The last mistake caused the terrible accident and

Cornelius A. Jackenson, the switchnan, who was blamed for causing the disaster, was arrested at his home after the accident. .ie maintained that he had set the switch right.

Another Railway Wreck. York, Pa., Sept. 9 .- Five persons were assenger and freight trolley cars on the day, about six miles from here. The hospital is filled with the injured, some of them suffering from serious

The noise of the collision, followed by the cries of the injured, attracted the atention of the farmers in the vicinity. who rendered all aid possible. Twenty of the more seriously injured were placed on a freight car and brought to this city. Some were cared for in nearby farm houses. It is not known whether any of the injured are fatally hurt.

NINETEEN MEN KILLED.

By Explosion at Powder Mills in Pennsylvania-Shock Felt for Miles.

Connellsville, Pa., Sept. 9 .- The pov ler mills at Fairchance, six miles south

over the ten acres of ground where the plant was located took fire soon after the explosion and added its terrors to

The first three explosions were not as

Many of the survivors had thrilling experiences. Orrville Swaney was working in the glazing room and had gone out he landed on his feet in a net-work of malady for which he was operated fallen wires. Dodging these, he sped last year. around the hill and was fifty feet away

THE RIVAL UNIONS. United Mine Workers Accused of Seeking Aid From the Western

Federation.

Nanaimo, Sept. 11 .- An accentuation of the ill-feeling between Western Federa tion of Miners and United Mine Work ers is a letter published to-day by Presistriking against a woman. This probably saved my life."

Policeman Edward Moran, who was Policeman Edward Moran, who was Western Federation, stating that the injured, was standing beneath the structure when the accident happened. He leaped when he heard the crash over the leaped when letter was received from Rossland. He accuses the Mine Workers of improperly asking support from the very organization to which they are opposed.

TRANSCONTINENTAL ROAD. Chairman of Commission Says Line

North of Lake Abitioi Has Not

Been Located. Ottawa, Sept. 11 .- Mr. Parent, chair "I saw there was awful work ahead man of the transcontinental commission, so I ran to Fifty-first street and turned seen with reference to the report that the transcontinental line had been located Many of them were the lake, and that there were some phy-

The Premier's Return.
Sir Wilfrid Laurier will return here from the West on Wednesday.

PANIC AT CATTLE SHOW. Fifteen Animals Ran Into Crowds and More Than 100 People Were. Injured.

Safamanca, Spain, Sept. 11.-It is

# QUIET IN TOKIO

BUT THERE IS UNREST IN SOME OF PROVINCES

Report That Minister of Home Affairs Has Tendered His Resignation -Baron Komura III.

Tokio, Sept. 10.-The situation coninues quiet, but agitation in a mild form ntinues in the provinces. The statue of Marquis Ito, torn from its destal at Kobe, has been recovered and

restored to its position. Tsunaybi Adachi, chief of the metropolitan police, has resigned, and it is behome affairs, also tendered his resignation as the result of the week of turmoil.

May Delay Departure. New York, Sept. 11.-The departure of the Japanese peace commission for Japan, which has been set for Thursday, may be delayed by the illness of Baron Komura, who is confined to his apartments at the Waldorf Astoria. The Baron's condition since Saturday has aused some anxiety, and a recurrence of high temperature at 3 o'clock to-day esulted in a call for a consultation of physicians, which will be held at 4 clock. The physician who has been attending said that a consultation did not essarily indicate a grave situation.

Will Be Accepted, Tokio, Sept. 11 .- 2 p.m. - The resignation of Home Minister Youjikawa has not been accepted, but its acceptance is

The privy council is holding a special session hearing reports of the cabinet on the progress of the domestic situation.

At the prefecture the governors as-sembled at Tokio are reporting on pro-They are being instructed regarding the policy to be pursued towards disturb-

As a mass meeting at Osaka this after noon it is expected that resolutions will be passed denouncing the peace policy of the government. The Niroku, of Tokio has again been suspended.

Will Go to Russia. London, Sept. 11 .- A dispatch to news agency from St. Petershurg says it is reported there that M. Takahira, Japanese minister at Washington, will be appointed minister of Japan at St. Petersburg.

Minister's Statement. New York, Sept. 11 .- Minister Takaira, when shown the dispatch from Lonion reporting that he would be appointed minister of Japan to St. Petersburg serious as the last four. Then the packing house, pressing room and magazine
blew up, followed by two cars of dyna-

Later in discussing the London disfor a drink of water. He was just outside when the mixing mill went up. The St. Petersburg post because of his patch, one of the members of the Japan-

Peace Envoy Ill. New York, Sept. 10 .- Baron Komura knew nothing of the trrific blast that is ill in his apartments at the Waldorf

M. Sato added the denial of the Japanese envoys to that of the Russians made yesterday to the statement that a secret treaty of peace had been made between the two Emperors.

HUNDREDS KILLED

Trouble Spreading in Caucasia, and bridge of his nese cut and is suffering Many Armenian Villages Have Been Wiped Out.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 10.-The worst ews to-day came from the Seangesurski district of the Caucasus, where it is reported that many Armenian villages have been destroyed and hundreds of

persons killed. The whole of the Tartar population has arisen, and has been joined by four thousand Kuriks from the Persian side protested to the Persian government.

CONFER WITH PRESIDENT.

Consulting Engineers of the Panama Canal Visit Sagamore Hill.

Oysfer Bay, Sept. 11 .- A conference took place at Sagamore Hill to-day be-tween President Roosevelt and the members of the board of consulting engineers of the Panama canal. The President is anxious that the work on the great waterway be prosecuted vigorously. The board includes W. Henry Hunter, of Great Britain; Eugene Tancauzer, of Germany; Adolphe Guarard, of France; E. Quellennec, of France, and J. W.

Welcker, of Holland. GERMAN CRUISER REFLOATED.

Singapore, Straits Settlement, Sept. 11.—The German protected cruiser Seadler, which, after leaving this port on September 8th for German East Africa, ran on the rocks five miles from here, was dragged from his seat, but he shout- animals ran into the crowds of specta- has been refloated. She sustained but little damage.

SKIRMISHES IN MANCHURTA

Both Sides Ready For Fight, Notwith-standing Treaty of Peace Has Been Signed.

Godzyadania, Manchuria, Sept. 8 .-Delayed in fransmission.-Despite the fact that dispatches from St. Petersburg for a fight.

Skirmishes have taken place daily durfront, and each day has seen the shedduring the three days amount to three officers and eight men killed and about net'y wounded.

According to reports the Japanese are ncentrating considerable forces beond their left flank in the Brainfu dis-To Arrange Armistice,

Godzyadania, Manchuria, Sept. 11 .-Major-General Ovanovsky, quartermaster-general of Gen. Linovitch's staff, has been appointed plenipotentiary to ieved Viscount Yoshitawa, minister of meet the Japanese representative and arrange the terms of an armistice. / Forty Russians Killed.

Tokio, Sept. 11.-4 p.m.-On September 9th the Japanese in North Korea dispatched the bearer of a flag of trues to the Russian camp, but the Russians efused to treat owing to the non-arrival of the notice that an armistice was to be arranged. Skirmishing occurred in Manchuria on September 9th. Two companies of Russian infantry with two guns opened the attack, but were outflanked by the Japanese and fled in disorder, leaving 40

The Official Gazette publishes the facts. based on medical evidence, of the use of the dum dum bullets by the Russians at the fighting at Vladimir and engagements on the Island of Sakhalien. The trazette also publishes facts in connection with Russian abuse of the red cross flag and cruelties to Japanese.

SOO TRAIN RAN INTO IMPERIAL LIMITED

Sept d - Che San Rear Sleeper Smashed to Pieces-Engineer and Colored Porter Are in Serious Condition.

colored porter, Detroit, serious internal pays. Investigation showed that at the injuries and left, arm fractured; D. H. end of a term his men did more work for

Welsh also jumped, and escaped unhurt, 5 Cecil Nicholson, of Kamloops, B. C., ter work. in his way to Postsmouth, Eng., had the Mr. Moo

from the shock. FIGHTING IN MOROCCO. Raisuli Is Trying to Subdue the Revelt-

ing Tribesmen. Tangier, Sept. 10.—Samuel R. Gun-mere, the American minister, and a rumber of European inhabitants have abandoned their residences in the suburbs and removed to the centre of the town, at the request of the Moroccan authori-ties, who said they were unable to guarof the Aras river. The government has antee their security owing to the disturb-protested to the Persian government. Severe fighting continues between Raisuli's and other tribes.

Villages Burned. Tangier, Sept. 9.—There has been vere hand-to-hand fighting all day in the outskirts of the city. It is thought that the casualties are heavy.

Raisuli, recently appointed governor of several tribes between Tangier and Fez.

reinforced by 500 cavalry, is endeavoring to subune the revolting tribesmen who to-day burned a number of villages

whether they intend to assist or capture Raisuli, who is reported to have been ediffrom the position of governor of the district.

DEATH FROM CHOLERA. Bromberg, Prussia, Sept. 9.-Six new

FASHIONABLE WEDDING.

Rev. Canon Beanlands and Miss Sophia Theresa Pemberton United in Matrimony this Afternoon.

(From Monday's Daily.) The elite of Victoria's society gathered at Christ Church cathedral this after noon, the occasion being the wedding of have announced that a treaty of peace Rev. Canon Beanlands, of that church, has been agned, the war operations have and Miss Sophia Theresa Pemberton. not ceased, and both sides stand ready The ceremony was conducted by His Lordship Bishop Perrin. The bride was attended by Miss Susie Pemberton, her ng the past three days along the entire sister, and a number of flower girls. among whom were Miss R. and Miss ding of blood uselessly. The casualties Torquil Burns and the Misses Pemberton. After the church services a recep tion was held at Gonzales, the residence of the bride's mother.

> SPOKE ON WORK OF LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE

Rev. T. Albert Moore Delivered a Number of Addresses in City Churches on Sunday.

retary of the Lord's Day Alliance, who trophy his shooting throughout the meet is now in the city, spoke in the First was so wonderfully consistent that his largely due to his good judgment. Presbyterian church on Sunday morning, at the Calvary Baptist church Sunday school in the afternoon, and at the Metropolitan Methodist church in the eventure of the context united in the context uni tropolitan Methodist church in the even-ing. All three addresses were in the nature of appeals on behalf of the work— every shoot, and his name always figur— matches at Ottawa. In this connection of the Lord's Day Alliance, and at the ed among the leaders. His collection of the latter refers in eulogistic terms to services there were large attendances. cups and medals has been considerably the sportsmanlike conduct of Co. Sergt.-In the Metropolitan church after the regular service a mass meeting was held at which there were present those interested in the work from different churchs.

Cups and medals has been considerably augmented, and in response to a general request by mmebers of the Militia Rifle Association he intends placing them on ested in the work from different churchs.

In conclusion he said the Lord's Day

eeded the prayers o fthe people for its

success, care exercised by all in speaking

of the day, and legislation for the en-forcement of its observation.

SAANICH SHOW.

Annual Fall Fair to Be Held on Friday

and Saturday Next.

The 38th annual fall fair of the

Saanich Agricultural Society will be held

on Friday and Saturday next. Prepara-

tions have been made for the first day

to be devoted to the placing and judging

of the exhibits in the hall and for the

judging of stock the following morning. On Saturday afternoon there will be an

good orchestra will be present during the afternoon. The show will conclude

able for a better show than has hereto-fore been seen in the district. Saanich

also a second prize for its district ex-

the greatest honors this year,

auction sale of live stock, a Punch and

es throughout the city.

Rev. Mr. Moore, whose home city is
Toronto, is considered one of the ablest

When approached on Saturday by a
Times representative Sergeant Richardson was very reluctant to give an interexponents on the subject of observing view on his experiences in Great Britain the Sabbath Day in the Dominion. For his address on Sunday evening he chose at least a resume of the exploits of the texts from Jeremiah and Isaiah, empha-Victoria Competitors at Bisley, of rest. He prefaced his remarks by expressing his pleasure at seeing so many in the congregation before whom he had preached many years ago in Hamilton, Ont. Even the pastor, Rev. Mr. Adams, he had known, they were personal friends, and at one time had worked side by side in the city entioned. Dealing with the subject of his text, he said scientists of independent thought had come, to only one conclusion respecting the desirability of one day of rest in seven. In Germany and many other countries the working life of a man was twelve years, but in Canada since condens the working life of a man was twelve years, but in Canada since condens the working life of a man was twelve years, but in Canada since condens the working life of a man was twelve years, but in Canada since condens the working life of a man was twelve years, but in Canada since condens the working life of a man was twelve years, but in Canada since condens the working life of a man was twelve years, but in Canada since condens the working life of a man was twelve years, but in Canada since condens the working life of a man was twelve years, but in Canada since condens the working life of a man was twelve years, but in Canada since condens the working life of a man was twelve years, but in Canada since condens the working life of a man was twelve years, but in Canada since condens the working life of a man was twelve years, but in Canada since condens the working life of a man was twelve years, but in Canada since condens the working life of a man was twelve years, but in Canada since condens the working life of a man was twelve years, but in Canada since condens the working life of a man was twelve years, but in Canada since condens the working life of a man was twelve years, but in Canada since condens the working life of a man was twelve years, but in Canada since condens the working life of a man was twelve years, but in Canada since condens the working life of a man was twelve years, but in Canada since condens the work of the fact that the wa sixing the importance of keeping a day of rest. He prefaced his remarks by exthe saving to a nation it meant. He tioned the record of his fellow marksman quoted Guy Mark Pierce on the possibilities of Great Britain, the United States and Canada, and proceeded to relate a ties of Great Britain, the contest, "Sergt. Brayshaw," Sergt.

Three fallway hands were seri
Three fallway hands were seriously injured and several others received cuts, and bruises.

The injured are John Gaffney, enclosed the Southain Back injured.

Asked for an account of his own wins, has been having firster, the contractor explained that he did not. He had up to a short time previously, but had discovered first through with the determination to leave no stone unturned in the effort to capture the most ceason, and no large gineer of the Soottrain; back injured, a manufactured rib, condition serious; L. Cole, wards by practical tests, that it did not of course, was

knew nothing of the trrific blast that came when the storage imagazine went up. A halt hour after the explosion he was picked up and carried to a place of safety.

All day at short intervals scarchers would bring in bits of bodies or clething. Some of these were carried in dish pans or damaged powder cans.

A majority of the dead men were singles.

Conservative estimates place the loss to the Rand company at several hundred ite, although several of them leaver almost the manner of the same tree was companied by the control of the same tree was to the Rand company at several hundred from the same tree was to the Rand company at several hundred from the same tree was so doing the same tree when the same tree when the same tree was to the Rand company at several hundred from the same tree when the same tree which has been told he must rest for face and the same tree when the same crew of which the railway contained has been told he must rest for face and the same tree when the same crew of which the railway contained has been told he must rest for face and the same tree when the same crew of which the railway contained has been told he must rest for face and the same tree than the same tree than the same tree than the same tree to the same tree than the same tree than the same tree to the same tree than the same tree than the same tree than the same tree than the same tree to the same tree than the same tree than the same tree to the same tree than the same tree than the same tree than the same tree than the same tree to the same tree than the same smashing the rear sleeper into pieces and ditching the second sleeper. In the same of the target, and the formed Mr. Moore that the contractor figured creditably. He also participated in the Pixley match—disappearing target rear sleeper was only the colored porter, Candwell. Gaffney jumped before the collision. gave them something to think about, he a possible twenty-four, a very good score thought, than grievances during the under the conditions outlined. In the week days, and enabled them to do bet- Wantage and Burt contests, both of firing competitions, he scored 15 and 14 Mr. Moore mentioned other cases com-ing under his own observation of where gave him 101 points out of 105, and in employers had experimented with resting the St. George's, one of the most import their men on a Sabbath Day, the result ant matches of the tournament, he made

The King's Prize,

being always the same, that better real a total of 131, thereby securing the Staults were obtained during the week. George's badge, a valued honor. Alliance needed the financial assistance performances of the Victoria marksman. in the conduct of its important work. It which serve to show what A Splendid Average

nerve of riflemen. Throughout all the excitement, however, Sergt. Richardson was never shaken, keeping in view his damined along with MI, Dunck we was never shaken, keeping in view his damined along with MI, Dunck we was never shaken, keeping in view his damined along with MI, Dunck we was a damine the meet-the King's-the Victorian told the reporter that he had trained carefully for the event from the time of his arrival in Great Britain. He retired early every night avoiding the social functions arranged in camp so that he might do himself and the corps to which he belonged credit in the crucial test of the tournament. In the first stage of this match he put on a score of 99-33 at Judy show and other attractions. A 200, 33 at 500 and 33 at 600 yards. This brought him into the second round, and in this he scored 89 points, putting him in the vicinity of Tangier. Thousands with a big dance in the Sidney pavilion in the finals, twenty-eight places from on Saturday night. In addition to the of inhabitants of these places fled to Tangier, and there is great anxiety for the safety of the town.

with a big dance in the Sidney paymon in the mais, twenty-right places from the leading marksman. On the last day the leading marksman took his place before the safety of the town. A large force of the Sultan's troops ing after the dance. All entries for the and determined to do so if nothing unhave arrived here. It is not known exhibits must be made with the secretary foreseen occurred. As the shoot proexhibits must be made with the secretary forescen occurred. As the shoot probefore Thursday. Indications are favor gressed he found himself gradually ap proaching the top until at the fin Saanich although he had not succeeded in achievhas on two occasions captured first and ing his ambition, he

Secured Fifth Place hibit, and it aspires for nothing less than with a total score of 307. Naturally he was somewhat disappointed, but con-tented himself with the consoling refleccases of cholera and one death were reported to-day in the five villages of this prize awaiting the arrival of the Empress, tion that, though not the prize-winner which is due to-morrow. his total aggregate, if the figures of the

King's match were included, would place him higher than any other Bisley com-petitor. This is not an idle boast on the part of Sergeant Richardson, but a fact AT BISLEY SHOOT for which he should be given credit as t is proven by the official figures issued

RICHARDSON TELLS OF

Local Expert Returns After Remark-

able Series of Victories in

England.

After a remarkable series of victories

at one Bisley and Dominion Rifle Associ-

ation matches, Hospital Sergeant Rich-

Discussing the team matches the Victorian states that the MacKinnon cup was lost by the Canadians on account of oor coaching at the 800 yard range, where they were badly beaten by the representatives of the Mother Country. EXPESIENCES AT MEET Subsequently the Dominion team picked up and reduced the lead of their opponents by 15 points, but it was then too late to overcome the fatal error that had een made previously.

When the Kolapore cup shoot was due he Canadians on the team waited upon Sergeant Richardson and requested him to act as coach. He consented, and the result was all that could be desired. Capt. Elliott, Sergt. Crowe, Capt. Duff Stuart, Capt. Forrest, Sergt. Kerr, Sergt. Moore, Sergt. Russel and Pre. Wilson were those who represented the Dominion on that occasion. This was ardson, of the Fifth Regiment, returned a most exciting competition, the Englishmen and Canadians running very n Friday, being welcomed on his arrival by friends who have followed his records with interest. There is no doubt until the last shot at the 1,000 yards that the Victoria crack marksman has range: This was made by Capt. Elliott that the Victoria crack marksman has made for himself a name that stands as high in the estimation of experts of Great Britain and the colonies who comiff the opposing marksmen put a bull on the peted at Bisley as that of the King's wrong target. After the match the Rev. T. Albert Moore, travelling sec- prizeman. Although he did not win that Canadians thanked the local expert for his services, expressing the opinion unanimously that their success was

Walker match the conditions were execrable. Rain was falling heavily, the wind was strong and somewhat uncertain, and, to cap all, it was almost dark. Co. Sergt.-Major Caven shot off despite this, and made the remarkable score of 33, losing two points. One of the Van-couver men, Sergt. Perry; refused absolutely to shoot under the circumstances, while others protested emphatically. As

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) The new hetel at Cowichan wharf was opened for the reception of guests

Grouse are not very plentiful here this eason, and no large bags have been obtained in this vicinity. Blue grouse were seen in large numbers about two weeks

ago, but it is supposed they have gone injuries and left; arm fractured; D. H. cardwell, colored porter, Washington, D. Ci. fractured skull, condition serious; Mrs. Harriet Ecche, Whiteman, Mass...

R. Colvin, the fisheries inspec fine new gasoline hunch, which he says heats rowing.
Ground is being prepared near Cowchan station for the creation of a chareful.

onducted in the halk SIR THOMAS SHAT CHNESSY. President of C.P.R., and Other Officials

Heretofore religious services have been

of Road Made Brief Stop at Fort William. Fort William, Ont, Sept 10 President Shaughnessy and C. P. R. party reached here this afternoon, and after he maintained throughout the meet-the an examination of the company's termmost trying test of the confidence and inals, proceeded West. Mr. Hosmer, president of the Ogilvie flour mills, exbarrels per day, and will be one of the most complete and up-to-date flour mills on the continent.

ELECTIONS IN SPAIN.

Madrid, Sept. 11 .- The results of the gislative elections held yesterday are not yet definite. Republican gains are adjeated. The monarchists have carried Madrid and the Republicans have car-

### FALL SEEDS

A Grand Stock of GRASS AND LITE ALSO

AT 'n 125 GOV'T. ST VICTORIA.

FALL WHEAT SEED

Ottawa, in a letter published in another to secure. column, deals in a particularly clear and convincing manner with the revenues of the Dominion, showing the financial condition of the country to-day compared answer to those critics who complain of generally eulogized by princes and out is the truest economy. The facts as clusion. But at Tokio the announceexplained by our contributor reveal the ment of the conditions has produced cause of the steady increase in the public riots, disorders and bloodshed and dedebt up till the year 1896, an increase, mands for the resignation of the govby the way, which yearly added to the ernment. The Mikado, we are told, fixed charges upon the revenue and crip- although through his Imperial Highness pled the powers of the government to aid all things are done that are done, is the forces of Canadian expansion by the beyond the pale of responsibility for been averted. The Herald has no fault initiation of public works, absolutely necessary to national progress.

increase of the gross revenue is a very fixed as the sun in the heavens or the imperfect test of the growth of a coun- invisible framework of the firmament. try, because whilst the gross revenue may give evidence of an increase, the net revenue may show that the country is in reality fating behind in the matter of revenue, a fact which will presently be made clearly manifest. The true test is the growth of the net revenue."

command of the government is that which remains after all fixed charges have been met, the following comparison of financial conditions under the present with the preceding regime is made:

"In 1881 the gross revenue was \$29,-635,297, but the fixed charges amounted to \$19,081,834, leaving a net revenue of \$10,553,463, and it may be remarked, en increase of \$2,200,000 over the net revenue of 1871. In 1896 the gross revenue had increased to \$36,618,591, whilst the fixed charges had increased to \$27,213,- raised as to how long the intensely prac-520, leaving a net revenue of \$9,405,071, tical and extremely imitative Japanese being \$1,148,392 less than in the year, will lift their eyes in reverence to and 1881, so that whilst apparently the revenue had been increasing in the sixteen had been going back. If anything were up between earth and heaven; and fills wanting to show that the gross revenue the dual role of deity and ruler with is not the true test, these figures must surely supply it. During the whole of this period the country had been under this period the country had been under Conservative management and the National Policy had enjoyed uninterrupted modating. He's ready to receive every sway, ad yet the country actually was thing the Occident has in store save the poorer at the close than it had been at general Occidental view of the positions the beginning of the term. In 1904 the and responsibilities of sovereigns. The gross revenue was \$70,669,817; whilst the Dividental teats governments down fixed charges were \$34,808.281 leaving a when they act contrary to his opinions net revenue of \$35,861,536; or an in-crease over the net revenue of 1896; or on matters political. So the Oriental as \$26,455,465. Thus it will be seen that embodied in the Jap has been in the whilst the spending power of the country habit of doing for twenty-five years or only increased 20 per cent from 1871 1881, and actually decreased over 10 per cent. from 1881 to 1896, in the eight years from 1896 to 1904, it increased learly 400 per cent."

necessary to repeat with emphasis, be tearing down with a considerable uncause it is a reiteration of facts of the ut- Occidental degree of violence. The fall most public importance.

Again: "It may be objected that this thing, although the telegraph has not increased revenue is obtained by means | kept us well posted on the subject. And of increased taxation, the charge has as we have been taught to look for in Montreal, who has long passed the in a recent Toronto paper prophesied been made and no doubt will be made violent changes and sudden political consequences. Span set by the doctor, and even by a that unless the present rate of progress of the young couple.

The general high esteem in which the again. It cannot be too often pointed out cussions in Japan, is it not possible that wise man who wrote and spoke long pre- is stopped every wheel in every factory that it is possible to have high taxation even the theocrat who "declares war, and reduced revenue. The figures for makes peace and concludes treaties," commence the publication of a newsthe years 1881 and 1896 given above may some day be discovered to have feet the years 1881 and 1896 given above may some day be discovered to have feet show that that this was the case, and it of clay, and may actually be held reis remarkable that those who have made sponsible for some of the things he as the charge that the people are to-day be. sumes to control? The government, of ing taxed more than they were in 1896 course, under the constitution, stands behave never moved to reduce one single tween the Mikado and an incensed peoitem of the tariff. On the contrary, their | ple, just as in the case of constitutioncontinual cry has been to put more on ally governed countries, but the time and to return to the old conditions of must come for the Mikado to be brought high taxation and lower spending to earth with a dull thud, and it is not power. The average rate of taxation is 13 per cent, lower than it was in 1896. Then the rate was \$18.28; to-day it is \$15.88. So that here is a proof of apother financial axiom, that you can reduce taxation and increase the revenue."

#### THE ROUTE OF THE G T P

Winnipeg, that a few explanatory Albertans themselves are not bothering observations may be timely. The first is their heads about the school question. that Lake Manitoba and Lake Winnipegosis form a continuous body of water and real business on their hands. They west of Winnipeg and extending across have undertaken to form governments, three degrees of latitude. The G. T. P. elect legislatures and set their adminishad therefore either to be located almost trative machinery in motion. And, notdue north for nearly 250 miles before withstanding the feigned misgivings of making any appreciable progress towards the West, or it had to be built south of Lake Manitoba. The first idea would not be tolerated by any one. Now the southern end of Lake Manitoba is | ceed in the task to which they have aponly some 12 miles north of the C. P. R. plied themselves. Indeed administraless the G. T. P. were built south of the C. P. R. it had to be built somewhere in this 12 miles. No one would object more strenuously than the C. P. R. to the its opinions respecting the wisdom of the location of the G. T. P. south of its selections made. It is true the pre-Portage La Prairie it was absolutely obstacle in the form of a large marsh see installed in power. They claim Mr. directly for Edmonton. The Canadian tories, should not have been passed over. Northern avoids this and takes up the But the Saskatchewans and Albertans only feasible location for a line between the lake and Riding Mountain. That

it will run directly to Edmonton by the voters to veto fheir decision, to defeat minion. As to the suggestion that the

#### JAPANESE DISSATISFACTION.

The peace conditions concluded at Portsmouth, N. H., have given the whatever is done. He is as inviolable, as unapproachable, as irresponsible, as It is pertinently pointed out that "the incapable of arraignment, and as firmly Under the Japanese constitution it is

the Emperor who determines all actions Premier Haultain and other western they had nothing more substantial for H. L. Roberts and gave himself up im affecting the state. He seems to be regarded by his subjects as a sort of mixture of deity and humanity. "The Empire of Japan shall be reigned After noting that the revenue at the over and governed by a line of Emper-terference. ors unbroken for ages eternal," the first article says, while the others carefully predicate the supreme powers of His Majesty before specifying what part of the government of the country or the making of its laws shall be left to the discretion of the members of the Diet or passant, that this net revenue showed an legislative body as representative of the

Now the question has already been bow down before the "figurative" virtues of the theocrat who has been raised ever since he began to have a modern conception of what modern government means. And one peculiarity of the Jap is that when he makes up his mind to The above statement we consider have a change he proceeds to his task of of governments in Japan is no new likely to be a long time until we shall

#### feel the shock of such an event. THE NEW GOVERNMENTS

A very few politicians in the middle east and the extreme west of Canada are extremely busy trying to manufacture a grievance for the people of the So much is being said concerning the new provinces of Saskatchewan and route of the G. T. P., as located west of Alberta. But Saskatchewans and Judicial Committee of the Privy Council They have more important, more urgent their dear friends and solicitous fellowcountrymen on the outside, we have not the slightest doubt that they will sucat Portage La Prairie. Therefore un- tions have already been costructed in the also declared on the common stock. The two new provinces, and in due time the results for the fiscal year to June 30th electorate will be called upon to express main line. Hence from Winnipeg to miers chosen, Messrs, Scott and Rutherford, are not the men the Conservanecessary for the G. T. P. to parallel the tive newspapers of the middle east or the steamships and pension fund, \$230,000; it. West of Lake Manitoba a serious extreme west would have preferred to net revenue available for dividends. \$8. prevents any railway from striking out | Haultain, the late premier of the Terri- ried forward is \$1.784,553. have elected to conduct their affairs upon mountain, though not very high, is one "party lines," ignoring the protests of Emigration to the Dominion in London, that no railway tied to low gradients can Mr. Haultain. They have selected lead- writes to the Daily Mail: climb, so that it was a physical impos- ers, and the governors have called in as s'bility for the G. T. P. to strike out in their advisers the men they believed are authorizing an expenditure of £50,a northwesterly direction for Edmonton most likely to secure majorities at the 000 or £60,000 annually in the British a northwesterly direction for Edmonton until after it had got west of Minnedosa, which is about 175 miles from Winnipeg. From a point in that vicinity wisely, it is within the power of the that Britishers are not wanted in the Do- rates in the East down.

The Times's special correspondent at shortest rough that can be obtained with such grades as the company is required and to clear the way for the elevation of penditure of 20s. per head for continental Mr. Haultain or whoever may be the charan leading of the Composition o positions in the provinces.

patriotic and sympathetic outsiders, will cost per head for continental emigrants with the state of affairs previous to the utmost satisfaction everywhere except in not be an issue in the pending camadvent of the present government, and one of the places most interested. The paign. If it he an issue, it will be befurnishing a complete and satisfactory Japanese plenipotentiaries are being cause it has been projected into the disincreased expenditures, not choosing to potentates and members of the fourth of the people who alone are interested. admit that a wise outlay of money in estate for the great moderation of the Because, referring to the passage of the tingent of his officers and men, who development when there is money to lay terms which brought the war to a con- Autonomy Bills by the Dominion Parliament, a short time ago a Conservative newspaper in the city of Calgary, the to whom the British bluejacket was a Herald, said:

> "The news is very satisfactory reading the people of the West. It means that moderation and tolerance have won the day, and that in all probability a long and bitter agitation which would to find with Sir Wilfrid Laurier for acceeding to the demands of his fellows. It was feared by an uncompromising nanner he might precipitate a dangerous erisis. That he chose a commonsense rather than a heroic course is a matter of congratulation among all good citiens, irrespective of party.

> public men, would have preferred to see the new provinces start out entirely untramelled by legislative restrictions it ment allowing the present education law of the Territories to remain without in-

#### OLD MEN ON THEIR METAL.

Dr. Osler has explained that his now notorious remarks respecting chloroform and the fullness of life were misquoted and misunderstood. Why cannot the world accept the doctor's explanation, especially as he is evidently annoyed and would be greatly relieved if the matter government. And suppose, if you can, a happy event which took place in the were allowed to drop? But people who the Lieut Governors appointed by a church at Lieut hour design of the lieut formation of the lieut f will lift their eyes in reverence to and of a fraitful topic for discussion, and upon Liberal Premiers to form the first. R. B. Edwards, formerly of Gensilva

> of the requisites of a long life—a good onstitution. He was turned into the eritance. To whatever the Oslers have that forty years is the period at which life's burden should be laid down-by any one of painless human agencies if

necessary-does not apply. However, notwithstanding the protestations of the professor, who is now an ornamental, and we trust useful, aphave grown cold.

Seccinctly stated the position of the Colonist on the educational question in the new provinces is as follows: Alhough parliament has expressly enacted that the limit upon the legislative power of the new legislatures is that specified in the ordinances of 1901, what parliament really did was to extend those limits as far as they might be extended under the ordinance of 1875, and if the should decide contrary to the Colonist's views we must remember that the august body referred to is not infallible It probably is not, but, fortunately or unfortunately as the case may be, what it savs goes. None of us can hope to attain infallibility, except editors of Con-

servative newspapers when in opposition. A London financial journal says the directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway have declared a dividend of 2 per cent, on the preference stock for the half year ended June 30th last. A dividend of 3 per cent, for the same period was last were: Gross earnings, \$50.481.882. working expenses, \$35,006,794; net earn ings. \$15,475,088; income from other sources. \$1.584.663: total net income \$17,059,752; less fixed charges, \$7,954, 875,686. After payment of all dividends declared, the surplus for the year car

With reference to the charge that Engishmen are unpopular in Canada, Mr. W. T. R. Preston, the Commissioner of

"The fact that the Canadian peopl

chosen leaders of the Conservative op- last year, for which I have the full re-Our advices are that the school ques-Dominion of Canada per head for Brittion, which has given so much pain to ish emigrants is nearly 20s., whereas the is only 6s."

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Lord Roberts and Baron Komura declined to become "attractions" for fall cussions by devotional or emotional fairs in Toronto and elsewhere. But the promoters of the Toronto show secured made a spectacle said to have been exceedingly gratifying to the Easterners, novelty. The exhibition with its special attractions drew large crowds, but the officers and tars resented the idea of being made special features of a holiday parade, and complain of the treatment have set neighbor against neighbor has they received. The protest is only na- said the shooting was the result of a tural, as proceeding from a body of drunken row. high-spirited men.

The Vancouver World sensationally the other man had followed him, threatreports that Premier McBride and five ening to kill him. Olsen went into the of his friends went upon a hunting trip tent and came out with a double-bar into the Hope Mountains, and when far "While the Herald in common with from sources of supply discovered that physical sustenance than half a dozen stable Ego. cases of "Scotch." With clear, keen eyes behind half a dozen guns, and half a case of Ashcroft, arrived this morning and of twenty-year-old to keep each individual eye in a condition of clearness and keenness, surely lost parties have been worse off than that of our esteemed contemporary the Premier. But we hope he will not sue the World for libel.

Suppose the political circumstances in the new provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan had been entirely different. Suppose the provincial structures had gentlemen connected with the congregabeen erected by a Conservative federal tion, and it was to mark their interest i ove to talk and to write have got hold Conservative federal government calling Edwards, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs

lands sufficient in area to endow educa-bride, who was dressed in cream silk, world well equipped physically by in- tional establishments second to none on acted as flower girl. The bride's mother the continent, for all time." So says the wore a beautiful gown of black silk. set their hands and their minds they Montreal Star. The people of British have succeeded beyond their fellows in Columbia have control of a vast pubported by Rev. J. Wesley, Miller, B.A. ninety-nine cases out of a hundred. So lic domain and have a very serious that in the case of this family the theory educational problem to deal with. Why her away. On entering and retiring from not follow the example of the Dominion the church appropriate music was played government in establishing the new by Ars. Branton, and during the impres provinces, and set apart a definite por-Rev. J. P. Hicks, of Victoria, two hymns

Quite a strong movement is on foot in the residence of the hride's pendage of Oxford, that he has been the United States and Canada to prevent nisrepresented and misunderstood, the the destruction of the beauty of Niagara world has taken hold of his words and Falls by the utilization of any more of will not let them go. A certain publicist | the water for power purposes. A writer vious to the sage of to-day, is going to in the Ontario peninsula will in the

The Acadian population of New any man, however eminent an author- Brunswick think that one of the sena- to ity. This old man has associated him- torial vacancies in the representation of self with certain other old men, and they that province should be filled by an are going to prove that thoughts that Acadian, and they name O. J. Leblanc burn may be given expression to by per-sons whose blood may be assumed to Leblanc's elevation to the Senate no one torian, Passed Away at Hospital would take any objection; but not because he is an Acadian, but because he is a good man with a long and honorable ! public record.

> Will some one of those people who are growling about the location of the G. T. porarily filling the position of a and show how they think a line can be built from that city to Edmonton without paralleling existing railways? It is exceedingly easy to find fault, but to was brought to Victoria, and imm often impossible, as it is in this case.

ountry. This is one of those superlatively wise things which people a long way off are fond of saying about us. There is no prospect of Canadian political parties being separated by geographical cleavage lines.

Prince Louis of Battenberg is winning the esteem of every one in the eastern provinces who come in contact with him and "the handy men" of the cruiser squadron. Victorians will give them a hearty welcome if the Prince's sailing orders bring him to this port.

The Montreal Witness looks forward to the day when the centre of British power will be at Ottawa. It is hard to say what may happen, but it is certainly remature to buy Ottawa real estate or he offchance that it may be needed as the site of a royal palace.

A general election in Nova Scotia is said to be contemplated by the Murray administration. No reasons for the report have been given, except that there has very recently been a meeting in parts of the province.

C. P. R. stock goes up, although the railway commission has cut its freight

## AT SPENCE'S BRIDGE

TRAGEDY THE RESULT OF DRUNKEN ROW

The Assailant After the Shooting at Once Gave Himself Up to the Authorities.

Spence's Bridge, B. C., Sept. 9 .- A man named Olsen shot and killed one Hopcroft here about 6 o'clock last night The men had been drinking, and it is

The men had been fighting and had parted. Olsen had gone to his tent, and reiled shotgun and shot Hopcroft in the face, killing him instantly. The murderer went into the store of

Coroner Sanson and Constable Burr are arranging to hold an inquest.

PASTOR MARRIED.

Rev. R. J. Irwin and Miss Edwards, of Salt Spring Island, Joined in Wedlock.

Perhaps never was the little Methodis church at South Salt Spring more tastefully decorated with flowers and ever green than on Friday morning. work was that of the young ladies and At would hour Miss Lities Meats

provincial governments of Alberta and Cornwall, England, Iwas united in marthey cannot be suitsfied atthout auraing the matter over at regnary requiring periods. Professor Osler, it seems, has a molher who has dearly attained her transferred that her son has been endowed with one of the resulting and forget.

Provincial governments of Alberta and Cornwall, England, Iwas united in marriage to Rev. Robert J. Irwin, well known the possibility of such a thing, then you and now of Litle Rock, Washington. The bride, who was beautifully gowned in white organdic, trimmed with lace over white silk, with bridal veil, was attended by Ciss Ella Ruckle, who was tended by Ciss Ella Ruckle, who was tended by Ciss Ella Ruckle, respondingly. "The new provinces start with school tastefully attired in a rich cream dress,

and was soon followed by the bride leaning on the arm of her father, who gave were sung, with Miss Mollet presiding at

After the ceremony the party drove to where luncheon was served and the usus ngratulations were happily and felicit ously expressed and responded to. The beautiful flowers which adorned the table and those carried by the bridal were presented by Mr. J. Mollet, a friend

ontracting parties are held was express by the great interest manifested in the event on the Island but in the long list of valuable presents ceived. Amid showers of rice Mr. and Win left at 4 o'clock on the Iroquis and passed through this city direct Seattle and their Washington home.

DIED OF APPENDICITIS. Friday Evening.

John Herbert Clifton Burgess, a ver highly esteemed young resident of this city, passed away at the Jubilee hospita on Friday under peculiarly sad circu stances. Having just graduated fro the Victoria High school, he was tem west of Winnipeg kindly take a map a school teacher on Salt Spring Island He left here seemingly in the best of health to commence his duties on Monday morning, and was stricken with appendicitis on Tuesday. Wednesday he establish the justice of a complaint is ly taken to the hospital. It was found however, that his case had gone too far and that he could not recover. The late The London Times thinks that the P. Burgess, an old and much respected Barnby I studied that branch of my work not only the distinction of being the tone and phrasing. That's the thing that crack shot of the company, but was re wants watching carefully. To phrase well cognized as being the hest drill instructor of the corp.

> RAISULI CAUSING TROUBLE. Outlaw is Believed to Be Surrounder

and May Shortly Be Captured. New York, Sept. 9.-A special cable ispatch to the Herald from Tangier says that Seinat, the place where Raisul

has established his residence, is in flames." A town, which is a day's march from Tangier, is reported to be closely nvested by men of the Anghera tribe and it is expected that Raisuli will either surrender or be captured. MR. WATKIN MILLS.

Famous Singer Interviewed-Some Talk on Voice Production.

Throughout Australia the name of Watkir Mills, the English basso, now amongst us with his new company, is held, one honestly say, in affectionate regard. The great singer's artistic talents, in addition to his social gifts, have endeared him to all. Halifax of political leaders from all Meeting Mr. Mills, this popularity is easily explained; in addition to a noble voice, per ectly trained and managed, and a dramatic nstinct, the singer possesses a keen sense of humor, a magnetism and a hearty good fellowship, irresistible in its contagion. Watkin Mills is a native of Gloucester, entire different programmes. It, was hard points.



MANY WEDDINGS IN SIGHT.

Leap-Year Will Bring Many Engagements. The brue that it is no mair of the public whether or not young people are engaged, except that so canny interesting events of our social life are these days in the public eye. At such a time there is apt to be more gossip than busual. As long as it is to be a marrying year the more the merrier. We are atraid these will not be much dancing, however, for we hear of more than one household having to live quietly this winter old eave expected. Therefore, the debutants are not many, but what they lack in numbers they more than make up in beauty and affractiveness.

Were we to draw an ideal picture of these resetuds to day, it would be one of rosy cheeking sparking eyes ever tigure and sure and cartain site. The plump features the rounded arm and graceful carriage command pur honest admiration. Most assistantly to the eye is such a picture of honest health, bright intelligence and womanly beauty.

VERY girl wants to be drive disease out of the system and cleanse the blood. I have used it for several month's for irregularities and weakness and now find that it has made weakness and now find that it has made me regular and strengthened the entire

s healthy girl, be she ever so plain, with me regular and strengthened the entire system. I believe that it is the one with health, commands a certain respect from the men which the pretty girl does tainly do not he sitate to recommend it,

from the men which the pretty girl does not possess who does not have color. Men like to know the pretty girl, perhaps to have a harmless firitation with her or a dance, but when he finds such a girl has only beauty, without intelligence or without perfect health, he soon drops her. Rarely, however, is it true that a girl can have beauty without health. She must have that rare color—not an artificial one—which only health can give, but the physical organization of our women is as sensitive and highly strung as it is susceptible to overwork and lack of care, and no period of a woman's life is more critical and liable to external influence than the change from girlhood to full physical developto external influence than the change made with alcohol, or alcohol is a large from girlhood to full physical development—this alcohol injures the ment. At the threshold of womanhood, from girlhood to full physical development. At the threshold of womanhood, when some girls are already thinking of the engagement ring, the health fails; she becomes nervous, high strung, irritable, and through this loss of control over herself, which is really not her fault but due to the functions and weaknesses peculiarly feminine. She loses her friends and future happiness. Perhaps she does not have this unhappy experience until later on, for instance:

"The natural destination of the woman over thirty," says Mr. William Blackie.

BEFORE OR AFTER MARRIAGE.

BEFORE OR AFTER MARRIAGE. over thirty," says Mr. William Blackie,
"seems to be the sofa, the shawl and the Persons of either sex before or after

"seems to be the sofa, the shawl and the neuralgia." And why should this be so? Simply because most modern girls are allowed to grow up in such a way that their brain develops at the sacrifice of their red blood cells, and she is a bundle of nerves and physical degeneration at the very threshold of her life as a woman. There is no reason why a girl should not have as perfect strength and health as a boy, and she generatly needs them more. As a tonic and reconstructive during the critical period of change, to girlhood, motherhood, or later "the change of life," there is nothing that has been found equal to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Take the experience of this woman:

"Your 'Fayorite Prescription' may be "The Common Sense Medical Adviser" rience of this woman:

"Your 'Fayorite Prescription' may be truly called a medicine made on honor," is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay writes Mrs. Anna Montreuil, Vice-President Quebec Industrial Womens' Union (Villa Mastai), Quebec, P. Que., "for it stamps for the cloth-bound volume.

shire, and started, as so many eminent work arranging for them, I can tell you singers have, as a choir boy, his first appearance being at Painswick. From that town Mr. Mills went to Wells cathedral, where he remained eight years.

Mills declared. "It was under Sir Joseph political party in Canada which controls resident of this city. As a student he had more than once distinguished him under Edwin Holland, and then went to be of times. It is a great work—my favor-burned by the other oratories close to the same humber of the went to be of times. It is a great work—my favor-burned by the other oratories close to the same humber of the other oratories close to the same humber of the work will in a few years control the and learnt its traditions. I first studied the other oratorios close to the same numself. He was a lieutenant of the cadet corp, and in this connection had gained Blasce, who gave to me rythm, health of 1905. Italy for a year, studying under Signor ite."-From Punch (Australia), June 8th, means such a lot, and it is but rarely care fully looked to. I also studied under Randegger. From every teacher one gains nething, and so helps to make one's voice and singing as perfect as possible, but one

"That's the training for oratorio," Mr.

To the question whether he ever suffered trouble with his voice during the large amount of travelling he does, and the precautions he takes, the great singer was emphatic in reply.

"I rarely suffer any trouble with my voice, I am glad to say—have scarcely ever had anything wrong with it. I keep in good with her suddenly produced a vial con white sitting with her suddenly produced a vial con white sitting with her suddenly produced a vial con white sitting with her suddenly produced a vial con white sitting with her suddenly produced a vial con white sitting with her suddenly produced a vial con white sitting with her suddenly produced a vial con white sitting with her suddenly produced a vial con white sitting with her suddenly produced a vial con white sitting with her suddenly produced a vial con white sitting with her suddenly produced a vial con white sitting with her suddenly produced a vial con white sitting with her suddenly produced a vial con white sitting with her suddenly produced a vial con white sitting with her suddenly produced with her suddenly pro health and live moderately. That's the taining carbolic acid, drank the consecret of keeping the throat in condition. I never coddle myse!f—it's the singers who strain him, drew a revolver from his finic and coddle themselves up and are in a constant state of fear that suffer the most body." rom vocal troubles.

"We are all very pleased with our reception. Things to date have been very pleasant. We've worked quite hard-started to rehearse on the steamer. During the voyage we gave three concerts, which were sort of dress rehearsals. Everybody was very appreciative, and before landing the passengers made us all presentations."

"Your present tour is to be a lengthy and omprehensive one?" was asked. before the middle of next March. After Lethbridge and the Western States.

Australia, America (where once I was taken. The chief architect leaves shortly for for President Roosevelt, by the way) will the Pacific coast to inspect public build-

They are made up of ballads and song cycles, and one consists of gems from the

"Talking of oratorio, it may interest you to know that I have sung in the 'Messiah' two hundred times, fourteen times at the Albert hall; in 'Elijah' just on a hundred times; in the 'Creation' sixty times, and in

POISON AND BULLETS.

Young Man While Sitting With His Fiancee Drank Carbolic Acid and Then Shot Himself.

New York, Sept. 9 .- The Tribune says: "The announcement was made in the daily papers yesterday of the engagement of M. F. Hurwitz and Belle F. Hart, a school teacher, both of Hobo-ken. Yesterday afternoon Hurwitz called on his fiancee, and while sitting

STARTS FOR COAST.

Ottawa, Sept. 9 .- Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and party of C. P. R. left to-day on a special train for the Pacific coast. Sir Gilbert Parker will address the Canadian Club here a week from to-day. Hon. Sidney Fisher will open the live stock show to be held in connection with "Yes, indeed; we don't expect to get home October 3rd. He will visit Calgary and occupy us for a long time. We have six ings at Victoria, Vancouver and other

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#### SIGHT. gagements.

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atorio, it may interest you have sung in the 'Messiah' nes, fourteen times at the Elijah' just on a hundred tion' sixty times, and in os close to the same num is a great work-my favorach (Australia), June 8th,

AND BULLETS.

Vhile Sitting With His nk Carbolic Acid and Shot Himself.

Sept. 9.-The Tribune incement was made in yesterday of the engage-Hurwitz and Belle F. eacher, both of Hobo y afternoon Hurwitz neee, and while sitting produced a vial condrank the conre Miss Hart could rea revolver from his two bullets through his

S FOR COAST.

9.-Sir Thomas Shaughof C. P. R. left to-day n for the Pacific coast. arker will address the ere a week from to-day. Fisher will open the live held in connection with ninster exhibition on will visit Calgary and he Western States. ect leaves shortly for to inspect public build-Vancouver and other KOURAPATKIN ON JAPANESE TACTICS

RUSSIAN GENERAL'S LETTERS TO OFFICERS

The Methods Adopted by Mikado's Troops When Fighting in Hilf or Plains

correspondents and tacticians readers are familiar. More vital and interesting should be the views of a Russian who was called upon to cope with them and who failed; especially when that Russian is Kouropatkin, one of the greatest living authorities, from an academi tandpoint, on the science of war-The London Times correspondent the Japanese army has collected of Kouropatkin's letters to his ofto the interest of them, says to them, says to the them to the the

ed a most cordial welcome by the ladies of the reception committee and were shown around the building. Everything it has its this way and that. If they find that the line of their advance is cut. or that the line of their advance is cut, or that they have to cross a river, a creek, or a valley, they stop and wait for the coming of night. They are very quick and skilful in the use of mountain guns, and skilful in the use of mountain guns, which accompany their infantry and most which accompany their infantry and most which accompany their infantry and most unexpectedly appear on our flank. On ward, £1 sterling; Mrs. Lamphere, tea; unexpectedly appear on our flank. On Ward, £1 sterling; Mrs. Lamphere, tea; unexpectedly appear on our flank. extraordinary occasions they even appear on our firing line."

attack they make demonstrations at other points with many guns and few Savery, slap jack flour; Mrs. Armstrong, troops. Sometimes this demonstration will continue for days and nights with

rushes in the night the Japanese ex-pected to take Port Arthur in August. four months more of

Terrible Work.

lages, or groves, never betrays its posi-tion. The action of the guns and troops who play the deceiver to the right and though the left is earnest to the point of making heavy sacrifices if need be. That is an the nature of Japanese thoroughness. The mature of Japanese thoroughness. The mature of Japanese thoroughness. in the nature of Japanese thoroughness, "Hr. D. Helmcken, sack flour; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Morley and Miss Goodal, "Two ops appear here and there with big distances between them, and gradually others appear behind them they dollers appear behind them but they have collected a whole line. But if a Russian shell falls between they are of Shan-lan-zu, on October 16th (in crackers and tea: Cant. Newly, ham:

| Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, sack flour; Mr. and which the geography of the investigation will being familiar with the geography of the country in which the investigation will want to British Columbia early in which the investigation will want to British Columbia early in which the investigation will want to British Columbia early in which the investigation will want to British Columbia early in which the investigation will want to British Columbia early in which the investigation will want to suppose first, as financial agent of Manitoba college; be made.

| Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, sack flour; Mr. and an accurate knowledge obtained as to which one pays best under equal conditions.

| Was the country in which the investigation will want to British Columbia early in which the investigation will want to suppose first, as financial agent of Manitoba college; be made.

| P. Argall has arrived in Nelson to per, cocoa and cream of tartar; Mrs. Carme, sr., sack rolled oats; Mrs. Mc Carme, sr., s them they quickly scatter. At the village of Shan-lan-zu, on October 16th (in the Battle of the Sha-ho) two or three battalions appeared, and shrappel made them instantly disappear. Then they instantly disappear. Then they for the sack flour; Mrs. Wrights and the sack flour; Mrs. Wrights and the sack flour; Mrs. Hinton, sack sugar; battalions appeared, and shrappel made them instantly disappear. Then they for the sack flour; Mrs. Hinton, sack sugar; Mrs. Argall arrived from Denver by way of Spokane. Seen by a reporter of The Daily News, Mr. Argall province. I was successful in attaining the several ends sought for, and come battalions appeared, and shrapnel made sack flour; Mrs. Hinton, sack sugar; porter them instantly disappear. Then they Mrs. Durrick, raisins, sack rolled oats; said: sattathons appear. Then they came up in squads of three and five, and, dashing into the kao-liang, each made a bundle and then ran towards the Russians. Sometimes they seemed to be running very rapidly, and again they seemed to be running very rapidly, and again they seemed to be taking their time, always to 60 steps apart. At first we thought that they were trying to hide themselves with the kao-liang. Later we found, with the kao-liang. Later we found, when they stopped, that they were using the bundles as screens for making ditches. Eventually these ditches were connected.

By and come poack more than ever impressed with our yet about our instructions. I haven't seen them. I only know in a general chants Picnic, 6 tins soda crackers; Naomi Plows, starch; Hunter Plows, said:

"I really know very little definitely, yet about our instructions. I haven't seen them. I only know in a general chants Picnic, 6 tins soda crackers; Naomi Plows, starch; Hunter Plows, tag. S. A. Spencer, sack flour; Mrs. David Spencer, \$5; Miss Mona Miller, 50c.; Mrs. Petch, jar jam and sugar; Bert Lemons, sack pears, plums and clothing; Lem King, 50c.; Mrs. Kay, \$2; Mrs. Ormond, rolled oats; Mrs. Tollution of the zinc deposits of British Columbia, especially of Kootenay, I presume.

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"I have bee cupied with a rush. In this way an advance of about 800 yards was secured. On October 17th the 36th Hirovsky Regiment saw a very thin skirmishing line approaching. It came on at the run, and instantly the men laid down they began entrenching. When we directed a heavy fire upon them they did not seem

to mind at all. Directly, they appeared to be dissatisfied with the result of their work, for they Made Another Advance

and began entrenching again. But before this trench was completed they advanced and began digging a third time. Then a second line, also coming on by stages, completed the work which they had begun, while a third line had complete protection for its halts between rushes. The 36th Regiment observed this work very minutely. The Japanese were most orderly-in fact, they did not seem to pay any attention to the Russian

When he indicated how thoroughly the Japanese make a demonstration in order to conceal the object of their attack, he forecast the strategy of the battle of Mukden, to which the teacher self fell a victim. In the quotation that follows he forecasts the very tactics which permitted the successful ap-

plication of the strategy:
"Past experiences show that the Japanese use almost all of their men on the line of battle, and that they attach little importance to large reserves, either of infantry or artillery. (In another place he eminds his commanders that they have invariably kept too large a reserve of artillery at the rear, which resulted in its serving no purpose in the action.) Such eralship means intensity of fire from the beginning, and makes an enveloping movement the easier. But as the Japanese lack reserves, we have only to keep our own reserves intact to the end in order to win. We must use our reserves

effective use by the Japanese of admitted the state of admitted th s gathered that he expected much from oats; Furteen Children, hind quarter oats; Furteen Children, hind quarter the superior cavalry under his command. His bitter disappointment can be understood, for the Russian cavalry has proved almost useless, while the weakness of the Japanese cavalry, a laughing took hafore the war has proved her care the war has nover been expected by the care has no further miner than quarter lamb; Mrs. Wm. Bowen, sack flour; Johns Bros., 2 sacks flour; Mrs. P. W. Allen, sack sugar; Mrs. Finlayson, sack oatmeal; Mrs. H. Bishop, 2 sacks oatmeal; Mrs. J. H. Todd, 3 boxes pears; Mrs. Finlayson, sack oatm stock before the war, has never been ex- Mrs. Gillespie, 2 sacks flour; Mrs. Iru posed, despite the fact that it exists.
"Bear in mind that the enemy is probably in as sore straits as you,' says Kouropat-kin in one place. And the words are not unworthy of a great soldier; but in them With Japanese methods of warfare as is toucaed. The Japanese, when they were have appeared to English-speaking were hard hit, pressed on; the Russians the essential weakness of the Russians

> THE ANNUAL POUND AT ORPHANS' HOME

The Event Was Very Successful De-

spite Unfavorable Weather Large

List of Donations Despite inclement weather, the annual Stupendous Task

of educating his officers while the bullets were flying, and no doubt, now that the war is over, essayists and historians will lay stress on this vital point. To return to Kouropatkin's letters, the following to Kouropatkin's letters, the following throws a light on the Japanese.

Despite inciement weather, the annual sack flour; Mrs. H. Moss, rolled oats, Mrs. J. Suck flour; Mrs. H. Moss, rolled oats, Mrs. J. Suck flour; Mrs. D. E. Camphell, box apples, sack of flour; Mrs. Kingham, sack of flour; Mrs. Kingham, sack of flour; Mrs. J. Richardson, box soap; Mrs. Cay: Knullin, 12 jars, and the large of donations served to indicate the sack flour; Mrs. H. Moss, rolled oats, Mrs. J. E. Camphell, box apples, sack of flour; Mrs. Kingham, sack of flour; Mrs. J. Richardson, and the large of the sack flour; M tation throws a light on the Japanese that the home is more widely thought of hold of hill fighting:

then ever before Visitors were extend. Aubin, sack potatoes; Mrs. W. J. Dowmethod of hill fighting:
"The Japanese never follow the val-

t the line of their advance is cut, or

van Tassel, pears; Carrie Sanderson, of the work of his adversaries on the Of the work of his adversaries on the plain, Kouropatkin says:

"Whenever there are heights the Japanese try to occupy these or any other strategical points one by one. In order to deceive us as to the object of their to deceive us as to 2 tins clams; Rev. J. F. Vichert, 1 sack flour; Mrs. Rudlin, case of jam and \$5; will continue for days and nights
will continue for days and nights
their main force. Usually they attack
their main force. Usually they attack
in the night. If they gain the position,
daybreak finds them entrenched."

D. Pope, sack flour; Mrs. Andrews,
James Bay, sugar; Mrs. King, sack flour;
Mrs. Spencer, tea; Mrs. Gilbert, 1 sack
flour; Mrs. Gonnason, sack flour; Mrs.
C. Kont, St. spears, Mr. Wollaston, tea D. Pope, sack flour; Mrs. Andrews, P. Argall and A. C. Garde. From the James Bay, sugar; Mrs. King, sack flour; data collected by them the final report C. Kent, \$1 sugar; Mr. Wollaston, tea and sugar; Merchants' Picnic, bacon; They did get 203-Metre Hill, as we now and sugar; Merchants' Picnic, bacon; know, and their failure to hold it meant Mrs. Luney, sack flour; Mrs. E. B. Marvin, sack flour; Mrs. Dr. McGregor, sack galls is the most eminent zinc expert on flour; Mrs. W. Templeman, rolled oats; the continent. P. Argall is one of the Mr. and Mrs. J. Forman, 20 lbs. sugar; heat known mining engineers in the The method involved is as old as warfare; and not upon the idea, but upon its execution, depends success. The Japanese infantry, hiding in gullies, cornfields, villages, or groves, never betrays its position. The action of the guns and troops tion. The action of the guns and troops Grace Luscombe, tin crackers; Mrs. of zinc the ore carried, the greater pen-

Moreley, currents and raisins; Mrs. At- Take Leadville as an example. Leadkins, 1 lb. India tea, dripping and sugar; ville was rich in silver at first. The de-Mrs. E. B. McKay, sugar; Mrs. A. posits were worked extensively. Then Holmes, crate plums; Mrs. Hekey, sack came the demonetization of silver, and olled oats; Mrs. E. Crow Baker, sack Leadville was considered a dead camp. "An opportune discovery of gold in several of the mines saved the situation rolled oats: Mrs. E. Girling, box macaroni; Mrs. Munsie, dozen tins tomatoes; several of the mines saved the situation Mrs. Lee, sack flour; The Windsor Grofor a time. Every one went to work and cery, 2 boxes pears; Mrs. C. F. Todd, wild hopes were entertained that gold corn starch, 2 cocoa; Mrs. Birney, soda crackers and butter; Mrs. S. Redin, rolled oats; Mrs. Sellick, 2 tins tomatoes. rolled oats; Mrs. Sellick, 2 tins tomatoes, had suspected its presence and had been 2 lbs. butter; Mrs. Gonnason, blackber-far-sighted enough to secure control of ries; Miss C. Jones, rolled oats; Mrs. E. many properties. Zinc sulphides have H. Neelands, \$1 sugar; Mrs. W. A. been found in many mines, and Leadville Jones, tea and crackers; E. B. Jones, sack potatoes; Minnie Baines, pears; Mrs. W. Harris, jam and butter; Mrs. Shipments now aggregate about 80,000 Stuart Rutton, home made bread; Master J. Rutton, box chocolates; Mrs. J. Birney, \$1; Mrs. W. Templeman, \$5; Dr. "Leadville is a shining example, but and Mrs. Carter, sack flour; Mrs. (Col.) still only an example. All over the Hall, Catherine street, tea; Mrs. Baxter, tea; Mrs. Holmes, underclothing and butwestern states they are seeking means

ter; Miss Holmes, candy; Miss Thompson, jelly; Mrs. Clapham, \$5; Rosmund and Francis Munday, raisins and currents; Mrs. Stadthagen, tea; Dorothy list of Mr. Garde and myself, is, I under-is of Mr. Garde and myself, is, I under-is double work in the same house. This is of Mr. Garde and myself, is, I under-is double work in the same house. This is of Mr. Garde and myself, is, I under-is double work in the same house. This is of Mr. Garde and myself, is, I under-is double work in the same house. This is of Mr. Garde and myself, is, I under-is double work in the same house. This is of Mr. Garde and myself, is, I under-is double work in the same house. This is of Mr. Garde and myself, is, I under-is double work in the same house. This is of Mr. Garde and myself, is, I under-is double work in the same house. This is of Mr. Garde and myself, is, I under-is double work in the same house. This is only occasionally they get a chance is of Mr. Garde and myself, is, I under-is double work in the same house. This is of Mr. Garde and myself, is, I under-is double work in the same house. This is of Mr. Garde and myself, is, I under-is double work in the same house. This is of Mr. Garde and myself, is, I under-is double work in the same house. This is of Mr. Garde and myself, is, I under-is double work in the same house. This is of Mr. Garde and myself, is, I under-is double work in the same house. This is of Mr. Garde and myself, is a double work in the same house. This is of Mr. Garde and myself, is a double work in the same house. This is of Mr. Garde and myself, is a double work in the same house. This is only occasionally they get a chance and Francis Munday, raisins and currents, Mrs. Stadthagen, tea; Dorothy
Durick, candy; Mrs. Wollaston, sack
flour; Mrs. Wilson, boxes pears; Mrs.
Taylor, tea and ecocoa; Merchants' Picnic, sack flour, box soap; Mrs. Erb, sack
flour; Mrs. Miller, coffee; Mrs. F. W.
Grant, \$1; Mrs. Hutcheson, tea;
B. Gonnason, jam; Mrs. Newton 1 pound
white pocket handkerchiefs; Grack
Thomas, jar jam; Katie Thomas, 1 lb.

The results of sack flour, box soap; Mrs. Probable extent of the building department, is expected in the same honse. This shapened in the case of Mr. and Mrs.
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to the left at the time when their need Picnic, box biscuits; Hon. A. E. Smith, binations with other elements. But that at the right was about to become criti-sugar; Miss Wollaston, grapes; Master part of the investigation, I understand, cal. Dick Nicholles, cocoa; Mrs. M. S. Mc-will be made by Mr. Ingalls. We shall Kouropatkin, in other letters, refers Gregor, \$2: Mrs. J. Nicholles, \$1: Mrs. collect samples of zinc ore, representing athetically to the wrangling among L. Conyers, coffee; Mrs. Andrews, tin all kinds, those that require only con his immediate inferiors in rank, and their salmon; W. Andrews, corn starch; E. Andrews, cocoa; Mrs. Jones, pears; Mrs. Andrews, cocoa; Mrs. Jones, pears; Mrs. A. Gonnason, \$2.50; Mrs. Ohlson, cake and \$1; Mrs. H. F. Bishop, cake; Misses supervision. I shall also select and supervision.

pervise the shipping of all samples. "Once we have begun to examine the TIMELY ADVICE ON

MUNICIPAL UNION.

ran, sack flour; Mrs. Henderson, sack oatmeal; F. Landsberg, bex sodas, sack Subjects to Be Discussed at the Convensugar, 4 lbs. tea, pail jam; Mrs. Henry Clay, 2 cakes; Mrs. W. B. Higgins, 6 tion in New Westminster. jars honey, Bijon, flannelette; Hon. J. S. Helmcken, \$5; Bishop and Mrs. A provisional programme for the Union

secretary.

Cridge, £1 sterling; Mrs. Kelso, 50c,; Mrs. Astle, Burnside road, sack flour;

Mrs. N. Shakespeare, sack flour; Mrs. Huckle, currants, biscuits, teapot and

sack flour, 10 lbs. currants, 12 lbs. rais-

ins; Mrs. J. Chrow, 12 Bellot street, 4

ins tomatoes: Mrs. Hanna, sack sugar

Mrs. Jacobson, \$1 sugar; Mrs. G. A. Mc-

Tavish, sack potatoes, sack regetables;

ler, sack rolled oats; Mrs. West Wilson

Interview With P. Argall, One of Com-

mission Making Investigations

in the Kootenay

The examination of the zinc deposits

of Kootenay undertaken by the Domin-

on government will be begun to-morrow

or Thursday at the latest, says the Nel-

will be prepared by W. R. Ingalls.

The Dominion department of mine

has made an excellent choice in the per-

sonnel of the commission. W. R. In

THE ZINC DEPOSITS

hindquarter lamb.

EXAMINATION OF

canned tomatoes; A. Jack, 2 lbs.

of British Columbia Municipalities, to meet in New Westminster on September 29th, has been drafted as follows: Convention called to order. Appointment of temporary chairman and

Worship Mayor Buscombe, Vancouver, B. C. and His Worship Reeve Ladner, Ladner, B. C. Discussion.

Appointment of credential committee. Appointment of programme committee.

Mrs. Boulding, flowers; Mrs. W. J. Smith, mustard, currie powder and shoes; N. D. Shaw, Mt. Tolmie, box pears; Mr. Schroeder, box plums; D. Spragge, sack Adjournment. rolled oats, 2 packages breakfast food; Mrs. Offerhouse and children of Cedar Hill school, tea, sngar, butter, cake, corn-meal; Mrs. Goodacre, sack flour; Mrs. Report of credential committee Report of programme committee. Address of welcome, His worship Mayor Keary, New Westminster. Arnold, rolled eats; Mrs. Thornton Fell Reply to address of welcome, His Worship

the Mayor of Fernie, B. C. Election of officers. Appointment of committee on constitu

Address, His Honor Sir Henri G. Joly de Lotbiniere, Lieutenat-Governor of the pr vince of British Columbia. Address, Hon. Richard McBride, premie of the province of British Columbia. Address, J. A. MacDonald, K. C., M. P. P. eader of the opposition in the provincial

Paper, "Municipal Incorporation by Genral or Special act," His Worship Mayor . H. Barnard, Victoria, B. C. Discussion. Adjournment.

8 p. m. Address, "The Union of Canadian Muni-cipalities, Its Past and Its Future," W. D. Lighthall, hon. secretary-treasurer of the Union of Canadian Municipalities. Report of committee on constitution.

Adjournment. Sentember 30th, 10 a. m Adjourned discussion on constitution.
Paper, "Good Roads," His Worship Reeve Ladner, Ladner, B. C. Discussion. Paper, "Municipal Financing and Account-

son News of Tuesday. The field work ng," His Worship Mayor Keary, New Westwhich must precede the scientific and minster, B. C. Paper, "Assessing, Collecting and Tax conomic consideration is in the hand of Sales.' Other subjects for discussion:

Disposal of sewerage in interior towns. Improvement in legislation. Our relation to the public schools unde Time and place of meeting, 1906.

PLEASED WITH CITY. best known mining engineers in the Dr. Bryce, of Manitoba College, Speaks Highly of Victoria's Climate.

Rev. Dr. Bryce, of Manitoba College, wuo has returned to Winnipeg after sev A. C. Garde will be a very useful colleague, having had experience of zinc mining and treatment in the Slocan, and being familiar with the geography of the country, in which the recognition of the state of the sta

the bundles as screens for making discussions and the same confirmed and the same confirmed as the same confir four; Premier and Mrs. McBride, sack four; Mrs. Hubbard, sack potatoes; Miss and miss that a long time in Colorada as, the contraction always heard there it is always about the climate that flour; Premier and Mrs. McBride, sack flour; Mrs. Hubbard, sack potatoes; Miss at the smelters. The higher percentage at the year round, is said to have the all the year round, is said to have finest climate in the world. While the people of Vancouver city wince somewhat at the mention of their wet winter weather, vet they maintain, like our elves, that the winters are improving and in the upper country there is a general agreement that the winters most agreeable. In a number of points in the well-known up-country valleys the temperature rarely falls below a few degrees of frost, or zero at the lowest."

The Doctor was also delighted with he mountain scenery and the productiveness of the fruit growing land in the

### COUPLE HAPPY

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS DOING GOOD WORK AROUND PORT ARTHUR.

Mr. Dick Souvey and Wife Both Had Kidney Troubles and the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy Cured Them. Port Arthur, Ont., Sept. 8 .- (Special). of realizing the value of the zinc deposits.

That Dodd's Kidney Pills cure the Kidney inches to 3 feet from the ground. This posits.

"Our plan of campaign here? I really proved time and again in this neighborhood, the 18 foot apart system of planting.

when we make a severe attack, or when we deliver a counter-attack."

He did keep his reserves intact at Mukden; but, deceived as to the Japanese objective, he marched them away

white pocket handkerchiefs; Gracie known deposits, and examine other locations have been found, frost and cold. Our sleep was broken on ton of Vancouver Island in the interest of the douver of Vancouver Island in the interest of the douver of Vancouver Island in the interest of the douver of Vancouver Island in the interest of the douver of Vancouver Island in the interest of the douver of Vancouver Island in the interest of the douver of Vancouver Island in the interest of the douver of Vancouver Island in the interest of the douver of Vancouver Island in the interest of the douver of Vancouver Island in the interest of the douver of Vancouver Island in the interest of the douver of Vancouver Island in the interest of the douver of Vancouver Island in the interest of the douver of Vancouver Island in the interest of the douver of Vancouver Island in the interest of the douver of Vancouver Island in the interest of the douver of Vancouver Island in the interest of the douver of Vancouver Island in the interest of the douver of Vancouver Island in the interest of the douver of Vancouver Island in the interest of Vancouver Island in

# IN THE ORCHARD

IMPORTANT SUBJECT

Another Interesting Article in the Times Series on Fruit Culture on Island.

The Times this week publishes the seventh of the series of articles pertaining to fruit culture on Vancouver Island. The present one deals with what is always an interesting point in connection Motion, that we do now form a union of with horticulture, namely, planting and the B. C. municipalities, moved by His trimming. The writer offers the following advice:

Select healthy trees, not overgrown nor stunted, usually straight in the trunk, but at the same time having the characteristics of the variety. The sooner they are planted after the leaves can be shaken off them in autumn the betier chances they have to grow, proviced drainage conditions are right and the soil is in workable shape. Mistakes are often made in forcing the young trees in the ground when it is in a wet adhesive state. If this condition exists hey should be held in and await the first favorable opportunity for planting.

Keeplogothe roots moist when out of re ground is a very important point. If they are dry when they arrive they should be soused in water muddy enough to form a thin paste around them before lanting. Invariably some of the roots have become broken or bruised in remov ing the tree from the ground or in transit. All that are so injured should be cut off from the under side with a sharp knife. This will hasten the pro duction of new fibres. Manure should be kept from coming in contact with the oot system of the trees when planting as it is likely to heat in decomposition thereby weakening or killing them.

Being now almost ready to plant, the centre stakes should all be removed when the end ones are set, and the holes are all dug in the manner referred to in the last article. Before planting a tree the future conditions should be looked into a little so that the person may C. T. U. mission, Johnson street is glad tom to have this method of correction plant prepared for eventualities. These to report that much good work is being great attention was given to the various trees are being put in as a business undertaking for profit. Land is high in price, and it will not pay to allow unprofitable trees to occupy the space of a profitable one. A watch should be set on each one of them so that it may be known exactly what they are producing or the reason why.

Now is the time to prepare a plan or diagram of the plantation if not already lone. Number each row of trees from one at the front to whatever number they reach at the back. Call the first row A, the second B and so on while the alphabet lasts; if insufficient for your plantation's width then invent some each variety. By comparison it will be found that there exist degrees of productiveness, color and finish in the various trees of the same variety, and one

at this stage is that self-fertile varities of it. which contain stamens within their blossoms to fertilize the pistels and on which there is abundance of pollen to spare to fertilize self-sterile varieties should be planted every third row when it is intended to plant self-sterile varieties, Bees, insects and the wind will scatter this pollen where it is required thereby fertilizing and making the whole orchard fruitful. Of course it is essential that all should blossom about the

The varieties suggested last were nearly all self-fertile, but I will mention a list of varieties that are favorites and very much planted, which are more or less self-sterile: Gravenstein, King, Northern Spy and Belledower. Pears—Bartlett, Kieffer, Louise, Bonne De Jersey Boussock, Duchess De Angouleme and Anjou. Plums-Peach plum, Coe Golden Drop and Italian prune.

All fruit trees require the same treatment in planting. Place the frees in or alongside of the hole they are intended to occupy. Now bring up the planting previously described. One man should shovel in, finely pulvedized earth around the roots, while the other holding the tree in position moves it up and down pleted it should be packed further by stamping it with the foot. This is repeated at every tree until the operation is completed. Plant the same depth as the trees were in the nursery. When planting is completed and the made the young tree should be headed back severely. The root system was njured in dislodging the tree from the oil thus rendering it necessary to limit the part that the root feeds. This specially applies to trees of two or more years of age. The one-year-old whip should be cut back to within 2 feet 6.

DR. HARRISON'S DEATH.

Away in Vancouver. r. D. H. Harrison, a former premier

of Manitoba, passed away in Vancouver on Friday morning after a lingering illness. Deceased leaves a widow, two

lege, graduating M. D. in 1864. He of about \$60. married in April, 1866, Kate, daughter a large land owner there and carried on Perth. The deceased first entered active politics in 1883, when he was returned to the legislative assembly of Maniche at the general election for Manitoba at the general election for Minnedosa West, in the Conservative interests, being re-elected in 1887. He was sworn a member of the executive council and appointed minister of agriculture, statistics and health on August 27th, 1886, and was premier of Manitoba from December 26th, 1887, to Janu ary 19th, 1888, when he was succeeded by the Greenway government. Dr. Har-rison brought his family to Vancouver in 1900, and had resided here since that me. While he did not practice his proession here he was interested in various ercial undertakings, notably the In-

WORK OF MISSION ON JOHNSON STREET

ternational Ice & Cold Storage Co.

Brief Account of Some of Its Features-

Proposal to Extend Its Operations

T. U. mission, Johnson street, has just two months in Southern California last been issued. It is signed by S. E. Adams, president, and M. C. Frank, of the San Francisco institutions, and to report that much good work is being used in 'Frisco. In all the cities visited done, and that all expenses up to the present have been met by the contribudenominations.

"The committee is convinced, however, that much more would be accomplished with suitable premises in a more central locality.

"The fact that so many ships are berthed at the other side of the harbor and other circumstances cause the locality of the mission to be out of the way for seamen and other classes for whom other easy way of continuing the naming it is intended. The consequence is that cipal receiving three thousand dollars per of the rows. By this system it is posmany men who otherwise would probabsible to open an account with each tree by drop in do not know of its existence planted, and know the exact location of and are not reached by its influence and are not reached by it's influence.

"In order to meet these conditions, and "In order to meet these conditions, and at the same time to extend the operations of the mission, it will be necessary to secure new premises in a better locality. secure new premises in a better locality.

ccount of some of the leading features through the building or from room to

"The mission is intended to provide a duence, for men who otherwise would allowed to take certain subjects, and a constant number was coming and going, have no means of social enjoyment ex-cept those furnished by the saloons. "A reading room well supplied with books, magazines and other periodicals the classes attending lectures. When books, magazines and other periodicals is open daily from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Writing materials are provided, and the mission is the permanent address of many seamen and others who are mov-

free concert provided by one of the Young People's Societies of the churches or one of the temperance organizations. On Sunday and Wednesday evenings religious services are held by representatives of the various religious bodies, and a Bible class is held each Sunday afternoon, where interchange of thought is most helpful.

"In other ways also efforts are made o assist and benefit the men. A labor are very efficient and abundantly furnishbureau is conducted, by means of which and without charge places are found for

"Men in need are sometimes given teachers have less trouble in maintaining discipline than those in Western clothing and other necessaries. A light lunch is served at a nominal cost for such as may not be able to afford the English children have of Canada is "a to cause the soil particles to settle well in between and packing it with a gloved hand into every crotch until the tree becomes firm in the ground, remove the board and while the filling is being combattle board and appeared by the filling is being combattle board and appeared by the filling is being combattle board and while the filling is being combattle board and appeared by the filling is being combattle board and while the filling is being combattle board and while the filling is being combattle board and while the filling is being combattle board and appeared by the filling is being combattle board and while the filling is being combattle board and appeared by the filling is being combattle board and appeared by the filling is being combattle by the filling is being not the means to provide for themselves not the means to provide for themselves in the usual way, or who have not been Marchant proved very instructive to the trained to resist temptation without as members of the Institute, and contribut sistance, in the trying circumstances ed to make the meeting of yesterday one that affect men who may be far from home and surrounded by strangers whose son. The other business transacted was only purpose and effort is to profit by of a routine character, their weaknesses.

"The Mission seeks, also, to extend its influence beyond the limits of the city by keeping in touch, through correspondence, with men who while here were fre questers of it, many of whom were led to Christ through its instrumentality Then, too, large quantities of reading matter is furnished to seamen, miners, lumber men and other persons, whose calling take them away from the centres of population. It is also a place of rest was gutted. The ground floor and

services held here serve as recruiting agencies for the churches, as in many congregations to-day are to be found Former Premier of Manitoba Passed many wno for years had not entered a hurch, nor could they be induced to until they had first attended the services of the Mission.

"It is for the Christian people of this city to decide whether they will sustain. and extend this work. No one can doubt can we done very easily. Harrison, a native of Yorkshire, Eng.,

who came to Canada in 1816. He was by small contributions ranging from ten cents to one dollar per month. on June 1st, 1843, and educated at the University of Toronto and McGill Col-

"The proposed changes will not very of the late George Stevenson, of Sarnia.

St. Marison practised his profession in St. Mary's, Ont., until 1882, when he retired and settled in Manitoba. He was large land owner there and carried on a large land owner there and carried on extensive farming operations. He was be seen how easily the sum required can be seen how easily the sum required can also a member of the St. Mary's town council and a coroner of the county of work who wish to contribute may com-

## OTHER COUNTRIES

DESCRIBED BEFORE TEACHERS INSTITUTE

J. D. Gillis Spoke of Californian Methods and Miss Marchant of the English

System.

A well-attended meeting of the Teachers' Institute was held in the Y. M. C. A. hall Friday.

The schools of the adjoining republic were described by J. D. Gillis, principal-A statement of the work of the W. C. of the Boys' Central school, who spent winter. He found the discipline of the attributed the superior discipline to corgreat attention was given to the various public schools, and money was counted wisely expended that was laid out in tions of friends of the mission of all building, equipping and maintaining efficient schools. The city of Los Angeles had required over four hundred thousand dollars for buildings and improvements alone during the present year. Great attention was paid to music and drawing in the schools, and no teacher was em-

ployed who was deficient in the former The salaries were about the same as hose paid in Victoria, except in the High schools, where the salaries were about ouble those paid in this city, the princrease was given all teachers, and that obviated the necessity of the teacher going from trustee to trustee pleading his

The pupils of the High schools were ing about from place to place.

"Every Saturday evening there is a found necessary."

Many amusing incidents were related by the speaker, and his narrative was well received by the members of the In-

Miss Marchant, of North Ward school, and maintained that the English schools board and fit it on the two end stakes, of labor furnished to employed applying perior class, and are well patronized. The

FIRE AT KAMLOOPS.

Outbreak in Building Occupied by Standard Publishing Company-Upper Story Gutted.

Kamloops, Sept. 8.—Fire broke out in the Standard Publishing Co.'s building this morning, and before the flames were

tion to abuse those privileges. On the contrary, they have in most cases assisted the work by contributions, and in helping the more needy of their fellows. The ladies And Society of Presbyterian church decided at their last monthly meeting to hold their annual sale of work on Tuesday evening, the 17th of October,

# ocal+Rews.

-F. W. Dodds, of North Saanich, pleaded guilty to a charge of assaulting his wife in the provincial police court Friday morning, and was sentenced t one month in jail.

—In the city police court Friday two cases were called. A drank was fined. Phillip Chalk, an old offender, was charged with supplying liquor to an In-

On Friday, September Toth, Grand Chancellor Johnson, of the K of P., is expected to visit the local lodges. The Far West lodge will confer the amplified meet at the Home on Tuesday, the \_\_\_

-R. M. Palmer, freight rates commissioner and secretary of the provin-cial bureau of information, has gone to a t Weiler Bros.' store, Government Kamicops and Okanagan in connection with the fruit exhibit to be made at the Donanion exhibition in New West- interest considered. A large attendance minster. He will also make arrange is desired. London, England.

Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted the ves on Friday afternoon in connection with the funeral of William Groth, The grain, it is thought, has been utterly which took place from the Hanna par-lors at 2 p.m. The deceased was a na-tive of Hamburg, Germany, and resided only a short time in the city.

requested to co-operate in this work by furnishing necessaries for the entertainment. The proceeds of the entertainment go to providing fuel for the winter is a prominent stock broker, who is

Donation fair management, the department of education will permit of the spend some time shooting in Manitoba. closing of the schools of the province for three days during the exhibition. The educational department suggest. September 27th, 28th and 29th. In line with for Portland to attend the convention of the wish of the fair management these Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs the wish of the fair management these Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs. dates may be changed to October 4th, The party included chiefs from Calgary, 5th and 6th.

The following donations have been thankfully received at the Aged Wo-man's Home during August: Mrs. Mar-vin, peaches; Mrs. Goodacre, water glasses; Mrs. Sinclair, apples and jelly; Mrs Lawson, flowers and reading matter; Mrs. Langworthy, cakes; Mrs. cakes: Mr. Shotbolt, salmon; Mrs. Chas. Vernon, vegetables; Mrs. Van Tassel apples and plums; Miss Manning, flowers; Mrs. Tugwell, magazines; Times

-The Pacific Coast Steamship Com-pany's Alaska excursion assumable Spo-kane having completed her season's tourist work in the north and made one trip to San Francisco to relieve other ships on the route of some of their business, will again be seen in port this month. She is to call at Portland next week for a party of travelling passenger age s who are expected to arrive here on the 18th or 19th. Herbert Cuthbert, secretary of the Victoria Tourist Asso-

soil, aged 81 years, a native of Scotland.

Mr. Watson had been residing with his son in Brackenbridge, Minn., up to son in Brackenbridge, Minn., up to March last, when he went to the Royal City to take up his residence with another son, R. J. Watson, and at his residence he passed away after several days' dence he passed away after several days' leads flowers. Mrs. Harbery Vancouver son, aged 81 years, a native of Scotland. The remains will be taken to Bracken-Moore, Moss street, 2 dozen buns, 2 bridge, Minn., for interment.

Columbia school exhibit for the Dominion exposition. Some days ago circulars the C. P. R., before the board of trade were issued requesting the teachers at the different schools to prepare displays of the workmanship of their students for this collection. A large number of encouraging repties have been received, in fact to the second vice-president of the board of trade are now in the hands of Secretary Elworthy. Copies will be placed in the hotels and in other public places. Secretary Elworthy states that business men of the contrary claused in the retary Elworthy states that business men of the circulation. These aguitant of the Royal Artillery at Kings in 1860 and in 1862 became that in one hour 700 fish crossed on the hard in 1862 became that in one hour 700 fish crossed on the which provides are now in the hands of Secretary Elworthy. Copies will be placed in the hotels and in other public places. Secretary Elworthy states that business men of the contrary claused in the retary Elworthy states that business men of the circulation. These aguitant of the Royal Artillery at Kings in 1860 and in 1862 became that the dath fixelf Mr. Babcock stood and watched the manoeuvres of the fish. There was no crowding of them in the position of inspector of artillery, the fish went till 1866. Trom 1870 until 1873 he held the position of inspector of artillery. There was no crowding of them in the position of inspector of artillery. There was no crowding of them in the position of inspector of artillery. There was no crowding of them in the contrary the contrary the fish went to the form of the dath fixelf man over the fish and watched the manoeuvres of the fish. There was no crowding of them in the contrary. The contrary the contrary that it is prophable the contrary in the contrary that it is not to the public provides and watched the manoeuvres of the fish and watched the manoeuvres of the fish and watched the manoeuvres of the fish and watched the manoeuvres of the circulation. The law the contrary in the contrary that

Smith and his daughter, Maria, who Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stanley, Victoria passed away on Monday, were consigned West, the contracting parties being Mr. to their last resting place in Mountain James David Richards, eldest son of View cemetery Wednesday, Says the Mr. James Richards, and Miss Isabella Vancouver News-Advertiser. "Both fourth daughter of the late James Tait, caskets were completely covered with Miss Normanda Tait, sister of the bride, handsome floral tributes. The services at the parlors and graveside were conducted by Rev. W. H. Barraclough, of was given away by her brother-in-law, New Westminster. The late Mr. Smith Mr. S. H. Starley. The ceremony was was a pioneer of British Columbia. He came to Victoria in 1861, and the following year went to Cariboo, residing there till 1867, when he returned to the coast home at 94 North Park street. and erected a house at Brockton Point, a wife and several children to mourn his

-"Geo. P. Hicks, musical instructor in the public schools, Vancouver, and who musical events in the city of recent years. has, during the past week, tendered his resignation as leader of the choir of the Mt. Pleasant church, a post which he has filled ever since the first opening of a Methodist church on the hill, in 1890. "On Thursday evening the choir and a number of day evening the choir and a number of friends of the church gathered at the home of Mr. Hicks, on 18th avenue, for a social evening. The main feature was the presentation to the former leader as a mark of the esteem in which he is held of a handsomely bound copy of musical works. To this gift, which came

to Mr. Hicks as a total surprise, he made in the Laurentian mountains for their

-Geo. W. Ade, of San Francisco, kinsman of the humorous writer of the same name, is staying at the Driard

-A special dispatch to the Times from Ottawa says: "The civil service examinations will commence on November 14th at Victoria, Vancouver and other points.'

-The next meeting of the board of trade will be held on Thursday at 8 1,115, on page 80 of the list. A supple-o'clock in the evening. A full attend-ance of the members of the board is this omission and will be mailed to all

-The regular review of Queen Alexandra Hive, No. 11, L. O. T. M., will be held in the Knights of Pythias hall, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. A full at-

-The Refuge Home committee Far West lodge will confer the amplified meet at the Home on Tuesday, the 12th rank upon several candidates on that oc- inst., at 2.30 p.m., to hold a prayer meetcasion, and all members are expected to ing before the regular business meeting, attend.

All members are requested to attend.

-An important meeting of the Victoria street. The affairs of the past season will be discussed, and other matters of

-Reports from the Fraser valley indi cate that there is a heavy loss resulting from the rains About Cloverdale there is a lot of grain standing out in sacks. ruined in very many instances.

-Inquiries are made at Nanaimo concerning H. Billington, whom it is be-lieved may be in either Victoria or Vantertainment at the Old Women's Home has been altered to Saturday, September 16th. The friends of the institution

-Hon. Robert White, of London England, is a guest at the Driard. He spending a holiday in Canada. At Ottawa he was the guest of Earl Grey. In compliance with the request of the Mr. White is delighted with this country

> -A party of twenty-three left here on the Princess Victoria Sunday evening Vancouver, Dawson, Nanaimo and Victoria, together with their wives and Portland on Tuesday morning.

-Among those recently receiving com ssions in the Royal Canadian Artillety

-C. E. E. Ussher, general passenger

contributions that it is probable the distribution if they will enclose copies space allotted each school will have to in the mail they send away. The report be Halifed. At any rate an exceedingly is a reproduction of that appearing in | |

Followed by a large concourse of —A pretty wedding was solemnized on sorrowing friends, the remains of Peter Wednesday evening at the residence of

-At St. Stephen's church, Montrea on Thursday, August 31st, the marriage took place of Miss Violet Innes-Ker Dubois-Phillips, eldest daughter of Capt F. C. Dubois-Phillips, R. N., F. R. G. S., of Great Crosby, Lancashire, and Mr. Seymour Hastings O'Dell, Ven. Archdeacon Ker officiating. Mr. William Prentice, president of the John L. Cassidy Co., Montreal, acted as best man. The bride, who wore a gown of no change between Sydney and London, white messline silk, trimmed with point and it is for the same reason, I believe, d'alencon lace and a white malines hat with streamers of white tulle, was given

-The attention of all fruit growers in British Columbia from North Bend west is called to an omission in the official prize list for the Dominion exhibition to be held in New Westminster from September 27th to October 7th. First ond, third and fourth prizes of \$7, \$5, \$2.50 and \$1.50 respectively, for the best | SPAWNING GROUNDS collection of pears by individual growvided, and should have appeared as No. 1,115, on page 80 of the list. A supple-

intending exhibitors interested.

----The United States bureau of fisheries has issued a statement to the effect that it knows nothing of the toredo infesting the oysters, and does not believe that it ever has that habit. The animals molluscs, known as pholads, which excavate burrows in the oyster shell in which they live. They do not feed upon the oyster and probably inflict no such injury as described, although they cause making it brittle and easily injured. In shell, but this is accidental.

SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE.

Month Are Gratefully Acknowledged.

The manager of the Seamen's Institute acknowledges with thanks the receipt of reading matter, etc., during the of August, from the following: Mrs. R. Maynard, Mrs. Glover, Mrs. Wm. Atkins, Mrs. J. Van Tassell, Mrs. R. B. McMicking, the Navy League (Victoria-Esquimalt: branch), B. C., the Union Club (2 boxes assorted magazines), the Salvation Army (War Cry), the Lord Bishop of Columbia, S. A. Roberts, N. Shakespeare, S. G. Russell, J. C. Mackay, H. Burnett, W. J. Smith, Jas. Keown, G. J. Burnett, J. R. Mackie. C. Fluhr, the Times Printing & Publishing Company (Illustrated papers), A Friend (per Messrs. Watson & Hall), the Times and Colonist daily papers, and Miss Marie Bailey, Mrs. R. B. McMicking, and Mrs. J. D. Pemberton flowers, and one pair glass flower vases,

The following cash donations and The following cash donations and monthly subscriptions received in aid of the Institute during the past month are also gratefully acknowledged: Cash donations: Hon. A. E. Smith, United States consul; Hibben & Co., and Chas, North Bend the addies were filled with Hayward; monthly subscriptions: Miss afforded to judge of the cadets, who were accompanied by their instructor, Master Gunopportunity was afforded to judge of the Mulcahy, while Hinkson Siddall,
teacher of the Bible class mentioned,
was among the mourners.

It was about 4 o'clock when the cortege left the church, proceeding along
Spurdell, Mrs. J. D. Pemberton, Mrs. E.
August 18th. So abundant were they
McTavish, the Bishop of Columbia, Rev., that from the railway coaches the fish
C. E. Gooder, E. J. Eyres, W. E. Laird could be seen crowding in the waters.

Special thanks are also hereby tendered out by the former is a son of Mr. Justice Irving and H. E. Bonk. The former is a son of Mr. Justice Irving and Mr. Justice Irving of H. W. C. Boak, barrister, of Vancouver. They are both graduates of the Royal Mrs. D. T. Jones, Mrs. K. Turner, A. J. Morley, R. Mowat, Messrs, Hollins, Giles, which is a model in point of particulars. Henderson and Maskie.

—Hibben & Co. are exhibiting a new Kall, the Vancouver Bakery, which is a model in point of particulars. Henderson and Maskie.

—British barque Saxon, Mrs. C. Boak, barrish barque Saxon, Mrs. K. Turner, A. J. Morley, R. Mowat, Messrs, Hollins, Giles, their for the hatchery. An estimate of the Fraser valley and the timber berths granted up to another the steamers Tees and R. P. Rithet, the dark of the Saxon, Mrs. While Mr. Babcock will not have time the steamers Tees and R. P. Rithet, the dark of the Fraser the reports were for the braser mere as a shock to all who knew and admired his shock to all who knew and admir

### A NOTED MILITARY

ence he passed away after several days' committee in charge: Mr. Manton, Oak-liness.' Deceased leaves four sons, R. lands, flowers; Mrs. Harbery Vancouver on his way to Australia. When he left the run of salmon was of a little shorter business. Bakery, per Porter & Sons, 1 dozen than Canada bus purpose going farther ling up of this vast spawning area has J. Watson, of New Westminster; J. R. Bakery, per Porter & Sons, I dozen Watson, of Victoria; M. C. Watson, of Minneapolis, and A. W. Watson, of Bread and cakes; Mrs. C. H. Lugrin, 2 Brackenbridge, Minn., to mourn his loss. Brackenbridge, Minn., to mourn his loss.

> onel, and was subsequently commissioner of the Northwest Mounted Police until 1876. After holding important positions in England and Australia, for his serthe thanks of both houses of the Imperial parliament, he was retired. He was decorated for his services in Canada, particularly in reference to an expedition of Northwest Mounted Police that he conducted for the Real Research of the Canada and th conducted to the Rocky mountains in the opening of this up to the salmon as the early days of 1874. On his way a spawning ground is of the greatest imacross the continent he stopped off at Qu'Appelle and other places and visited m some of the old scenes where he had been in the days before the railroad. General French is of the opinion that hatcheries. rade between Canada and Australia

might be greatly increased.
"When Tasmania apples can be laid down in London," he said, "I think they might be imported here in larger quantities than they are, especially as the season for them is just the time when your local apples are scarce. Since the C. P. R. is putting 20-knot boats on the Atlanic, I would not be surprised to see them nto the carrying business between this ountry and Australia. They have imnense interests here, and the more busiless the company can get, the better it is for itself. English people, too, would favor a route which would necessitate that the 'All-Red' route is being patronized now. Canada is rapidly develop-ing," he continued, "and since my last

J. Lawrence Niven and J. A. Niven, of Jersey City, N. J., are staying at the Vic- attempts to fight up stream.

PRODUCE AND SEALER WORKS AND THE

ARE WELL SUPPLIED

J. P. Babcock Has Returned From Waters of Fraser-Quesnelle Fish Ladder Worked Well.

J. P. Babcock, fisheries commissioner referred to are probably small boring for British Columbia, has returned to the city after a study of the salmon run in the Fraser this season. His return at the present time is for the purpose of attending the preliminary meeting of the fishery commission next week.

The outlook for salmon four years

from now is as bright as it is dismal for the intervening years, Mr. Babcock says. The spawning grounds of the Fraser river are plentifully supplied this year, Contributions Received During the Past ren beds during the preceding three

With an industry which this year represented \$4,000,000 in the value of the output, Mr. Babcock is very strongly apressed with the idea that nothing should be left undone to restore the three barren years to good ones. Regulations rigidly enforced which wou'd benefit the cannerymen and fisherman as well as the remainder of the province are the only means of effecting this desired end, but the fishery commissioner inclines to the belief that it can be done. Starting in July Mr. Babcock began

the tracking of the sockeye in its run from the sea to the Fraser. He made close observations of the route followed by the salmon through the Straits and everything else of interest to the industry. A feature of the run this season, he says, was that the sockeye that institution, and the Bible class of appeared to make more directly for the the Metropolitan Methodist church, of Fraser than has sometimes been the which deceased was a valued member. case. More fish appeared to make directly through Haro Strait, which is nearest

C. E. Cooper, E. J. Eyres, W. E. Laird Could be seen crowding in the waters. Cadet corps, while all those who had shipping master), the George Carter Co., Close observers said that the salmon been acquainted with the late We

Fraser the reports were to the effect that they all received a fulf supply also, and that the salmon readily passed to the spawning grounds.

A splendid commanding voice and the below the 1,350-foot level extends down to the 1,500-foot level. The two strikes are most important, and give assurance of a long career of profitable production

Another lateresting feature of the with, of the Cadet corps, sounded fish ladder built at Quesnell dam was working satisfactorily and no obstacle stood in the way of the fish reaching the Quesnell spawning grounds. These Quesnell spawning grounds and Don Herbert. Quesnell spawning grounds. These Quesnell spawning grounds and Quesnell spawning grounds. These Quesnell spawning grounds and Quesnell spawning grounds. These Quesnell spawning grounds and Quesnell spawning grounds and Quesnell spawning grounds are quesnell spawning grounds. These Quesnell spawning grounds are quesnell spawning grounds and quesnell spawning grounds are quesnell spawning grounds. These Quesnell spawning grounds are quesnelly ground

portance to the industry. There will be more spawn deposited in the Quesnelle headwaters this year, Mr. Babcock says, than the combined catches at all the

Referring more, particularly to the canning industry, the fisheries commissioner says that the lack of labor, both on the Fraser and on the Sound interferred with the pack. On the Sound unskilled white labor was paid 25 cents a hour, and allowed to work about 10 hours day in order to work about 10 hours. hours a day in order to make away with the fish taken. It was unfortunate for the Vancouver

It was unfortunate for the Vancouver Island industry; he admits that the fish rnu up the Straits should have passed outside the traps. In consequence by the time fish were taken in the Island traps they were also being caught in the Fraser. These, however, are incidents in the business which it is impossible to forestell and acceptable to the control of the contro foretell, and equally impossible to guard

Following the big fun on the Fraser of he 2nd, 3rd and 4th of August, Mr. Babcock watched the fish higher up the Fraser on the 7th, during the three days close season, namely, the 5th, 6th and 7th. They crowded the passage in their

spect to the run of salmon four years from now, but the coming three years little, according to Mr. Bab-

GIFTS FROM ENVOYS. Russians and Japs Send \$20,000 For Charitable Purposes in New

Concord, N. H., Sept. 9.—A letter from the Russian and Japanese peace plenipotentiaries on the eve of their departure, accompanied by cheques \$10,000 each for charitable purposes New Hampshire, have been made public by Governor McLean. The envoys wrote in cordial appreciation of the hospitality and courtesy shown them.

Hampshire.

FUNERAL SERVICES · HELD ON SUNDAY

Remains of Late J. H. C. Burgess Laid at Rest at Ross Bay

(From Monday's Daily.) Yesterday the remains of the late John Herbert Clifton Burgess, whose death occurred on Friday under peculiarly sad circumstances, were laid at rest at Ross Bay cemetery. The funeral took place from the family residence, 45 Alfred street, and later at St. Barnabas church. Many sympathizing friends attended the latter edifice being crowded to the doors during the religious services, which were conducted by Rev. E. G. Milier. The full surpliced choir was in attendance and rendered a number of appropriate hymns, two of which were "Lead Kindly Light" and "Nearer My God to Thee." There was a wealth of beautiful floral tributes.

Among those present were forty-three nembers of the High School Cadet corps -over the full company's strengthepresentatives of the teaching staff of the Metropolitan Methodist church, of Co.-Sergt. Major H. A. Taylor had charge of the cadets, who were accom-

samping master), the George Carter Co., were never seen in greater quantities for card).

Ltd., and Mrs. K. Turner (per collecting) were never seen in greater quantities for card).

Special thanks are also hereby tendered to the following for the refreshments. Last longer, but never when the volume side. His sudden death had come as a

ciation, has charge of arrangements for the feeeption of these sistions, and he will endeavor to make their stay here both interesting and profitable.

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### PROVINCIAL

GRAND FORKS.

At a meeting of the city council Wed-Trail plant. The shipments for the week Brackenbridge, Minn., to mourn his loss.
The remains will be taken to Brackenbridge, Minn., for interment.

Moore, Moss street, 2 dozen buns, 2 dozen buns, 2 dozen cakes; Mr. Le Page, 1 sack vegetables; Victor Leigh, 1 jar jam.

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NEW WESTMINSTER.

Thos. Kidd was a passenger from Lulu Island on the steamer Transfer on Friday. Mr. Kidd said the farmers in his part of Richmond had get their crops pretty well into such shape that the recent heavy rain would not ruin them. He did not know of any grain not cut; it is mostly in the stook, and some had een stacked in barns. Doubltess some lamage would be done, but the extent deends upon the weather, the present rain being exceptionally heavy for this season of the year. Mr. Kidd said they had been short of threshers in the first part of the season or the crops would have all been garnered ere this.

ROSSLAND. "There are places where it is a little before the visit of the tariff commission

steep, but it can be fixed a little here and there by the government and made portation, under the purview of a speand there by the government and made into a good wagon road. The West Kootenay Power & Light Company intends to build this road along its pole line as far as Cascade. This will be a great convenience to those who wish to drive or take teams into the Boundary ountry. The pole line is completed to ilica, and three miles to the west of Silica. The right of way has been cleared clear to Phoenix, and all that remains to be done is to burn up the logs and young man who come from Colorado in brush in a few places. This will be done within the next week. Between this city and Bonnington the poles have been put in place as far as Waterloo. It is thought the bulk of the work will be completed by the time the snow begins to fall."

The most important news in mining the logs and provided the snow begins to fall."

The deceased was a brother to Rev. James McKinnon, parish priest of Rev. James McKinnon, the bulk of the work will be completed by the time the snow begins to fall."

The most important news in mining Church of the Sacred Heart. D. C. McCircles during last week was the finding There is therefore nothing to fear with limensions of the ore shoot on this level

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stalled. The furnace is at hand and can

ending Saturday night were: Le Roi,

NELSON.

An inquiry into the conditions of zinc

properties in the Kootenay was started Saturday by the government commission.

amount of zinc that is known to exist; the percentage of zinc in the silver lead

ores; its combination, chemical or me

economical separation in either or both cases; the market for zinc in Canada and

the advisability of the bonusing or helping otherwise of a zinc reduction plant.

As many of the lead mines abound in

zinc and as every unit of zinc is penalized

in a lead smelter, often thus bringing down the value of the ore below a profit-

able shipping price, the importance of the inquiry is unquestionable.

A meeting of the council of the board of trade was held Saturday to decide

upon what subjects should be taken up

KAMLOOPS.

One of the latest funerals in Kamloops

was that of Daniel C. McKinnon, a

subjects of inquiry are: The

be installed in a very short time. There valley by team can now do so, as the are already four furnaces with a capacity of 1.000 tons a day, and there will be no of 1,000 tons a day, and there will be no shortage of furnace capacity at the miles beyond there," says the Miner.

-Donald McPherson, of Cobble Hill, Eagle, 1,260 tons; Le Roi No. 2, 210 tons; sent to the Times office Monday two Le Roi No. 2, milled, 600 tons; Spitzee, specimens of very fine potatoes, one weighing 1 pound 11 ozs., and the other 1 pound 6 oz. While the former is perhaps the exception, the latter was only a good sample of many which Mr. Mcpotatoes shows the remarkable fertility of the soil at Cobble Hill for the growing of such crops.

Simla, India, Sept. 11.—Timely rains in the Rajuputra and other drought stricken provinces are relieving to some extent the fears of an acute famine.

economical separation in either or both cases; the market for zinc in Canada and the United States; the possibility of the MKEEN—At Rossland, on Sept. 2nd, the latter market being closed to Kootenay; SMITH—At Devonport, England, on August 9th, the wife of G. Bullows Smith, of a daughter.

MARRIED.

BICHARDS-TAIT-On the 6th inst., at the residence of H. Stanley, Craighower road, by Rev. R. J. McIntyre, James D. Richards to Isabel Murray Tait, both of TILTON-BOLLMAN—At Vancouver, on Sept. 5th, by Rev. R. Newton Powell, Guy C. Tilton and Miss Mary E. Bollman.

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GENEST-BARRETTE—At Vancouver, on Sept. 5th, by Rev. Father Connelly, P. F. X. Genest and Miss Jeanette Barrette.

HUNT-STITT—At Vancouver, on Sept. 6th, by Rev. Havelock Beacham, William Valentine Hunt and Miss Annie Ysobel Le Sueur Stitt.

HANN-WYCGOW, At Venney, on Sept. 2nd.

HANN-MYCOCK-At Vernon, on Sept. 2nd, by Rev. J. H. Lambert, Robert William Willia Hann and Alice Mary Mycock. CHRISTIAN-DUNSMUIR—At Lumby, Sept. 6th, by Rev. J. H. Lamb Charles J. Christian and Lucy Dunsm SAVAGE-PALMER-At Salmon Arm, on Sept. 6th, by Rev. W. W. Wood, Wil-illam Savage and Miss M. L. Palmer.

The most important news in mining circles during last week was the finding of the famous Black Bear ore chute on the 900-foot level of the Le Roi. The limensions of the ore shoot on this level important news in mining circles during last week was the finding of the Sacred Heart. D. C. McContain ages, Contractor, Victoria, ages, Contract

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K-At Vernon, on Sept. 2nd, I. Lambert, Robert William and Alice Mary Mycock. JNSMUIR—At Lumby; on by Rev. J. H. Lambert, ristian and Lucy Dunsmuir. IER—At Salmon Arm, on y Rev. W. W. Wood, Wil-and Miss M. L. Palmer. DIED.

Vancouver, on Sept. 7th, forton, aged 64 years. the Jublice hospital, at 4, yesterday, John Herbert ess, only son of J. P. Burtor, Victoria, aged 18 years.

#### ISLANDS HAVE BEEN PURCHASED

ONE MAY BE USED AS GAME PRESERVE

Hall Brothers From England Have Acquired Property to Be Devoted to Farming.

Sidney Island, lying off the Saanich Peninsula has been sold by Bryce Bros. to Geo. L. Courtney, who is said to represent a local syndicate. The island of Geo. L. Courtney, who is stand the Japanese envoys took their leave present a local syndicate. The island the Japanese envoys took their leave they ment aboard the Sylph, which sailed for New York. cultivated. The portion of it now moder cultivation amounts to about 130 Rosen, the Russian envoys, were the guests of the President and Mrs. Rosee cultivated. The portion of it now acres, but there is a very large additional very state of the resident and Mrs. Roose area, which can with little expense be very large additional very la brought into use for farming purposes. The island was bought by Bryce Bros. trip to Oyster Bay by rail. about three years ago, the price paid being about \$12,000, which included stock. The price now obtained is said to be about double that or \$24,000. Of that sum \$4,000 value is put on the live

Just what use will be made of the land is not made known. The island s a favorite hunting ground, being well ocked with grouse and pheasants. In addition to utilizing a part of it for ranching purposes the intention of the archasers is said to be to convert the mainder of the island into a game reserve for shooting purposes.
On the other hand there is a rumor to affect that the island is bought for P. R. It is said that as a game rve Sidney Island would not be pur-

ased at the price paid when Moresby

which would offer far better innents in that line, could be obtaind for very little additional. The rumor connecting the C. P. R. with the purchase gives as the object in view by that corporation the holding of an Indian reserve site on which to of an indual transfer the Songhees should some arrangement be made to that end, the C. P. R. being directly interested in settling the vexed question of the reserve in order to obtain terminal facilities in this city. Sidney Island has on other occasions been mentioned as a suitable

place, for reserve purposes.

In addition to the sale of Sidney
Island a transfer has taken place of the
greater part of James Island lying near to the Saanich peninsula. This island comprises several thousand acres, and has been sold with the exception of about 300 acres to Hall Brothers, of England. The new purchasers have bought the interests of Mr. Munro and Mr. Scovil, and will continue the farming operations begun by them. Fruit farming will be carried on as at present, and in addition to this the Hall Bros. will go into stock raising. They will take up their residence on the island,

tion will be planned. In the afternoon a business session will be held, and in the by local men. evening one visitors will be entertained

at the Oaks. Wednesday morning there will be a business session, at which papers will be read, and in the afternoon exhibits of fire apparatus will be made, followed by a drill of the Portland fireboat. The evening will be devoted to a business

meeting. Thursday will be Fire Chiefs' day at the Lewis and Clark exposition.

Friday will be devoted to the business of the convention, concluding with the election of officers and the selection of the next meeting place. The convention will conclude with a banquet, which the visitors, the mayor and executive board and city council will attend.

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ENTERTAINED BY ROOSEVELT.

Baron Komura and Minister Takahira arrived at Oyster Bay on board the naval yacht Sylph, which had been sent to New York for them. They reached Sagamore Hill at 1 o'clock and remained with the President for two hours. Both Baron Komura and Minister Tak-ahira expressed to the President their appreciation of his efforts, to which they attributed largely the success of the conference in reaching an agreement. When

stood antipathy to travel by water induced the Russian envoys to make the At the Oyster Bay station the Rus sians were met by a confidential mes-senger of the President, who accom-

REV. T. W. GLADSTONE HERE FROM ENGLAND

panied them to Sagamore Hill.

Rector Designate of the R formed Episcipal Church Arrived to Take Up Pastoral Duties.

Rev. Thomas W. Gladstone, rector designate of the Church of Our Lord, arrived last evening from England, acompanied by his family,

The reverend gentleman is not alto-gether a stranger in this city, having spent several days with friends about 18 months ago, and the present return is the

stopping of the sale of liquor on the Sab-bath day and in assisting Bishop El-

MINER'S DEATH IN TUNNEL. Earth Caved In and John Campbell Was Suffocated.

News of the tragic death of John Campbell, miner, has just reached here from Harpur's camp, Cariboo district, says an Ashcroft dispatch to the Van-

About July 1st Campbell left Harper's camp and went up the Horsefly river about thirty miles, where he had a about thirty miles, where he had a claim. Not returning when expected, Government Agent Stephenson of Quesnel Forks, was notified, and a search party was organized. When the party renched the place where Campbell's cabin should have been they found only a heap of ashes and no signs of Campbell.

At 7.45 Wednesday evening C. P. R. express No. 1, in charge of Conductor W. Hart, of Brandon, and Engineer R. Emerson. of Moose Jaw, struck a silk train three-quarters of a mile west of Dingley is siding 47 miles east of Reginal. heap of ashes and no signs of Campbell. An examination was made of a tunnel close at hand, where Campbell had been working, and it was found caved in. One of the party knowing the length of the drift, it was decided to sink a shaft to tap the face. This was done, and the body of the unfortunate man was found close to where the graved had caved, his tools lying at his side, where he had struggled to release himself until he died from suffocation.

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Engineer Emerson was killed in twelves put up an interesting match on Saturday at Brockton Point, the champlons winning by a score of 8 goals to 3," says the Vancouver News-Advertiser.

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about 65 years old, and is supposed to have come to this country from Minnesota. He is not known to have any relatives in this prvince.

Dingley Siding near Indian Head, where they held orders to meet the silk train. Engineer Emerson had been in the service 23 years, and the conductor is also an old employee with a good record.

"The Seattle defence was fairly strong. 126 th Both the second of the second winds and particularly the second of the second o

look's Cotion Roof Compound.

Japs Guests of President at Luncheon and Russians at Dinner.

Oyster Bay, Sept. 9.—Entertaining Baron Komura and Minister Takahira at luncheon to-day, and Mr. Witte and Baron de Rosen at dinner to-night, President Roosevelt extended to the peace envoys of Japan and Russian official courtesies and expressed to them, on behalf of the American people, gratification that the labors of their mission to America have been performed successfully.

Baron Komura and Minister Takahira arrived at Oyster Bay on board the naval yacht Sylph, which had been sent to New York for them. They reached Sagamore Hill at 1 o'clock and remain. Nos. 1 and 2 are sold in all Victoria drag

Says the Government's Policy Is to Encourage Fruit Growing in

British Columbia

PROF. FLETCHER HERE

(From Saturday's Daily.) department of agriculture, Ottawa, arrived from Vancouver, where he has been

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Canadian Northwest Company Is Very Much Encouraged With the Outlook.

A meeting of the directors of the Canadian Northwest Oil Company was held the head offices, 88 Government street, on Saturday last, Elliott S. Rowe, vice-president in the chair. Manager Kelly was in attendance, and gave a very encouraging report as to the prospects of the undertaking, having recently made a from Calgary, Nanaimo and Vancouver for Portland.

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Prof. Fletcher is most enthusiastic in discussing the possibilities of this province from a fruit growing standpoint. He says that there are thousands and thousands of the victoria defence, there was year crowd to this feet, and kept it there are thousands and thousands of the victoria defence, there was aways charding the first province from a fruit growing standpoint. He says that there are thousands and thousands of the victoria defence, there was year crowd to the factory of the system that there are thousands and thousands of the victoria defence, there was year country.

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stock in the Northwest company is held particularly no farming districts of importance in the vicinity. Now the country was under cultivation, and yielding valuable crops for miles and miles in all direction from the capital.

> EXPRESS IN COLLISION. Engineer Instantly Killed on C. P. R. East of Regina.

Wednesday evening:

At 7.45 Wednesday evening C. P. R. express No. 1, in charge of Conductor pires, S. Peele, F. Bone; umpires, W. Demp-W. Hart, of Brandon, and Engineer R. ster, A. H. Matheson.

DEFEATED VICTORIA IN AN UYEYEN MATCH

Victors Captured Champonship Lacrosse Contest By Considerable Margin -Vancouver Beat Seattle.

ered defeat on Saturday afternoon when had many novel features, "Battling" Ne they crossed sticks with the staiwart New Westminster athletes. The store was 14 goals to 1, and gives an accurate idea of the ON INSPECTION TOUR character of the contest. It was slow and success of a strong, enduring fighter against uninteresting. The Fraser river repre a clever, cool boxer. From the first of the sentatives showed superior form in every respect, their combination being quick and fighting. Athough suffering from many and the defence always at the right place at being at times very tired, Nelson never the correct time. The Victoria team tacked gave ground. He came back after ever confidence, were quite apparently out et attack by Britt, always ready to exchange Last evening Prof. James Fletcher, practice and comparatively weak in all ce-chief entomologist and botanist of the partments. in short, the xhibition was tactics of Nelson Britt could find no effect decidedly disappointing. The match demonstrated the uselessness of a team going blow known to him to drop his opponent on the field without faith in Laeir ability to system of fundating win. From what can be gathered, the locals ished Nelson severely, knocking him down fruit, and is visiting J. R. Anderson, thought that, because some of their best once, provincial deputy minister of agriculmen were all, they could not expect to win Only once in the third round did it ap

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our the Island sometime next week for the purpose of making some important inaltered to some extent. When called upon, tottered. Britt, quickly turning his atten vestigations. To a Times representative this afternoon, he explained that his visit to the coast was for purposes of general inspection. Usually he reached British Columbia earlier, but owing to ill-health he had been forced to postpone the trip for about a month on this
occasion. The proposed series of lecinstance, was by no invalid the distance between his opponent and him
disorganized the defence, and such a thing
just before an important match is generally
fatal. fatal.

stopping of the sale of liquor on the Sabbath day and in assisting Bishop Elridge as honorary curate. At one time
he was pastor of Emmanuel church, Ottawa, and for twelve months occupied
that position. But the climate of the
Capital did not agree with Mrs. Gladstone, and Mr. Gladstone was obliged to
return to England. Before doing so,
however, he made a trip to the Pacific,
and it is as a result of that particular
visit that the call to the Reformed Episcopal church of this city was received.

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utes; Turnbull, New Westminster, 30 sec- the betting, Britt being the favorite 10 to 6

Third Quarter-Bryson, New Westminster.

10 minutes; Hendron, Victoria, 5 minutes; feree. G. Rennie, New Westminster, 30 seconds: Feeney, New Westminster, 30 seconds. The following is the official report of an accident to the transcontinental express of the C. P. R. east of Regina minutes; T. Rennie, New Westminster, 30 seconds; Turnbull, New Westminster, 4

minutes.

Referee, Matt. Barr. Vancouver; um-

VANCOUVER WON "Despite the inclement weather that prevailed and the slippery condition of the

from suffocation.

The deceased was a pioneer miner, and

The line was cleared at 4 o'clock Thurs
ver defence was strong and the visitors was one of the original locators of the property now owned by the Ward-Horse-have been caused by the engineer and Gold Mining Company, one of the conductor of the express running by hest mines in the district. He was Dingley Siding near Indian Head, where

to assist the home the defence playe would take too many chances in going dow the goal was left without sufficient proming loose. The match was very clean an only, three men were ruled off during t tire eighty minutes. In the last quar Joe Reynolds received a nasty crack over the right eye which forced his retiremen from the game, Steele, of Seattle, going of

to even up. "Mr. Fred. Murray refereed to the entire SHAMROCKS WON.

The Shamrocks defeated the Capitals a acrosse at Montreal on Saturday by score of 8 goals to 4.

> THE RING. NELSON WON

San Francisco, Sept. 9 .- in a fight that fight until Referee Graney finished i accurate, the home continually aggressive bruising blows on the face and body, and

ture. He intends staying here several days, and, providing the weather is favorable, will leave for the interior of the Leland sometime most weather of the Leland sometime most weather is favorable, will leave for the interior of the Leland sometime most two leaves for the leland sometime most weather is favorable. The leaves for the

months ago, and the present return is the result of a unanimous call from the congregation to fill the rectorship made vacant by the death of the former incumbent.

Mr. Gladstone is temporarily domiciled at 38 Birdcage Walk, and will preach at both services in the church to-morrow. For seven or eight years Mr. Gladstone in England for the Sunday Closing Association, which aimed at the stopping of the sale of liquor on the Sablast has add in assisting Bishop El-facilities for this work at Vancouver. fighting throughout.

It did not seem possible that a fight coul

Crocker and Mason were towers of strength about the flags,
The summary follows:
First Quarter—Lynch, New Westminster, 5 minutes; Lynch, New Westminster, 3 minutes; Lynch, New Westminster, 3 minutes; Lynch, New Westminster, 6 minutes; Lynch, New Westminster, 80 see Mental Research R Second Quarter—Lynch, New Westminster, 10 minutes; Bryson, New Westminster, 7 the contest. Graney explained with refer An announcement that came as a surprise ence to his declaration that it only applie to bets made previous to his selection as re

The refereeing was successful, according Pearsall he had a tough proposition and to popular opinion.

THE OAR.

VANCOUVER REGAT'1 ... "Although the weather has not been o Vancouver News-Advertiser. "Especially was this so in the canoe and skiff events, valled and the slippery condition of the grounds, the Vancouver and Seattle senior twelves put up an interesting match on Saturday at Brockton Point, the champions winning by a score of 8 goals to 3," says the Vancouver News-Advertiser.

"In the laddes' double cance Miss Warn and Miss Crawford won from a Victoria and Miss Crawford won from a Victoria pair by only one foot. This was a very dispersion of the woman, who on sight of the woman interest in the latter events and close and exciting race.

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"Next in order came Pattison vs. Hali"

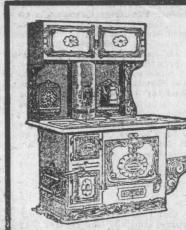
"The ladies' single canoe was a ne stead in the singles, and was won by the and was won by Miss Newcombe,

Halstead was defeated by Sawers. "In the doubles Dillabough and O. C. Sawers defeated Godfrey and Waite, and The winning crew was composed of Grubbe, later on came in a few lengths ahead of Paddon, Nesbitt and Fraser,

by a crew stroked by H. Springer, G. Sey-

nstipation, biliousness, headaches, kidney and skin diseases. "I have been troubled lately with my back and kidneys and reived great benefit from taking Fruit-a-times."

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won by a length. "The junior singles brought out some pro of value to the club later on. Townley and Price first tried conclusions and Townley won handily, but when he went up against

only managed to take second place,
"The ladies' skiff race brought out six Misses Green and Jenkinson, Misses Hen- and sister. the best for the last few days, retarding the oarsmen in their training, all the races on two heats, Misses Nickson and Warn win- have set, the match to the tinder and oarsmen in their training, all the races on ling the first and Misses Henshaw and At-Saturday afternoon were of the best and kins the second. In the finals Miss Nickwere very close and exciting," says the son and Miss Warn won by a narrow mar-

woxswain brought: Grubbe and Fraser, Pat- The negro finally confessed, detailing the "The first event was between N. C. Saw- ison and Nickson, Godfrey and Gibson, crime. ers and Waite in the singles, and was won and was won by Grubbe and Fraser, with "The ladies' single canoe was a new rac toria, she defeating Miss Warn, of Vancou-"In the final for the single championship, ver, by two lengths, which carries with it the Robertson cup."
"The four-paddle cance was won by the

events of the day, and the final was won winning by half a length.

Bank of Montreal, who defeated the Com

A mob consisting of 3,500 persons tied "The junior singles brought out some pro-mising material, Pearsall, Townley and been set in the ground, piled up faggots Price showing good form, and they will be around and set the mass on fire. The mob waited an hour in order that the negro might bid goodby to his brother and sister. The fire burned thirty minutes after the application of the match, and nothing but embers and the charred remains of the negro marked the boats as follows: Misses Jay and Atkinson, spot of the awful tragedy. The bones Misses Nickson and Warn, Misses Cambie and ashes of the victim of the mob's and Baker, Misses Leighton and Rose, fury were gathered up by the brother

"Especially gin after a close race.

"In the ladles' double canoe Miss Warn not sure it was he. She had been despectation of the sure it was he. She had been despectation of the sure it was he. She had been despectation of the sure it was he. She had been despectation of the sure it was he. She had been despectation of the sure it was he. She had been despectation of the sure it was he. She had been despectation of the sure it was he. She had been despectation of the sure it was he. She had been despectation of the sure it was he. She had been despectation of the sure it was he. She had been despectation of the sure it was he. She had been despectation of the sure it was he. She had been despectation of the sure it was he. She had been despectation of the sure it was he. She had been despectation of the sure it was he. She had been despectation of the sure it was he was again per sure it was he was aga

The husband of the woman is said to

GERMAN CRUISER AGROUND.

Struck Submerged Rocks and Efforts to l'ull Her Off Prove Unsuccessful.

Singapore, Sept. 9 .- The German protected cruiser Zeadler, which left this port vesterday German East Africa. struck the submerged Kent rocks, 12 Minogue and N. C. Sawers.

"Gruose, Springer, Sawers and Nickson miles from here and remains stranded there in a bad condition. The efforts made to haul her off and bring her back "The mixed tandem canoe was won by to this port have proved unsuccessful," THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY ATTRICTOR

GRATIFYING SUCCESS IN

PRINCIPAL SOURCES

Canada Has Enjoyed Eight Years of Very Prosperous Finance—The Reduction of Taxation

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Ottawa, Sept. 2.—The growth of rey—It is therefore somewhat of a surprise to enue is always an interesting subject in find that Birmingham is industrially an political discussions and to every elec- understudy of its great namesake, being tor who is anxious to see that his country is prosperous, and on this point the ures which are more than usually interesting, especially when looked at in an

In order to understand the progress In order to understand the progress as inexhaustible supplies of coal, together that Canada has made during the last with other constituent parts which enter eight years, it becomes necessary not into the manufacture of steel. The rebeginning of the Year Book, but to also in any other part of the world. take into account figures which appear in other tables, further on in the book, in the section devoted to finance.

The revenue given for 1881 is \$29,635,-297; which in 1896 had grown to \$36,618,-591, being an increase of some seven millions; in 1904, however, this had grown to \$70,669,817, being an increase over 1891 of over thirty-four millions. This in itself is

An Enormous Increase,

facts are investigated by the light of figures given in the other section of the book, and the net increase of revenue is made clear. It then becomes evident that the real growth is very much larger than appears on the surface.

The increase of the gross revenue is a very imperfect test of the growth of a country, because whilst the gross revenue may give evidence of an increase,

VISITING EI the net revenue may show that the coun try is in reality falling behind in the matter of revenue, a fact which will pre-sently be made clearly manifest. The true test is the growth of the net revenue, and this it is proposed to apply in

Before the government of the day has to deal, there are certain amounts known as fixed charges, which must be dealt with, and which very materially decrease It is expected. the amount of money which the govern-ment is able to spend.

These Fixed Charges consist of charges in connection with the public debt, such as interest, sinking funds, etc., the subsidies to the various provinces, and charges for the collection of the revenue. There are also certain charges in connection with the Indian wards of the nation and which are most-

by treaty obligations that have to be included in this amount. When all these are deducted the remainder is the amount with which the government is at liberty to deal, and from which the expenditure of the year has to be provided for. In 1881 the gross revenue was \$29,635,-297, but the fixed charges amounted to \$19,081,834, leaving a net revenue of \$10,553,463, and it may be remarked. en Nilson Has Been Brought Before Police passent, that this net revenue showed an enue of 1871. In 1896 the gross revenue had increased to \$36,618,591, whilst the fixed charges had increased to \$27,213. 520, leaving a net revenue of \$9,405,071, being \$1,148,392 less than in the year 1881, so that whilst apparently the revenue had been increasing in the sixteen years, the spending power of the country had been going back. If anything were wanting to show that the gross revenue is not the true test, these figures must this period the country had been under

inning of the term. In 1904 the gross revenue was \$70,-\$34.808,281, leaving a net revenue of revenue of 1896 of \$26,456,465. Thus it

tional Policy had enjoyed uninterrupted

poorer at the close than it had been at

The Spending Power of the country only increased 20 per cent. from 1871 to 1881, and actually decreas-

ed over 10 per cent. from 1881 to 1896, in the eight years from 1896 to 1904, it ncreased nearly 400 per cent.

This is a most curious and instructive statement and one which is well worthy of mature consideration. When it comer appear that the receipts show that in all | wharf customs officials, who gave the

to the consideration of details it will the principal sources of revenue there has been a gratifying increase. Customs, excise and the post office all show coniderable increases. Everything goes to show that Canada has enjoyed eight years of certainly very prosperous finonce. The statistics of trade and commerce, the development of her banking institutions, the discounts in the banks, the transportation statistics of the railway and steamboat companies, all join in demonstrating that Canada is enjoying and is likely to continue to enjoy a very

It may be objected that this increased venue is obtained by means of increased taxation, the charge has been made and no doubt will be made again. cannot be too often pointed out that it reduced revenue. The figures for the years 1881 and 1896 given above show hat that is possible. The facts show that this was the case, and

It Is Remarkable that those who have made the charge that the people are to-day being taxed simple fevers, destroy worms, break up more than they were in 1896 have never to reduce one single item of the tariff. On the contrary, their continual tariff. On the contrary, their continual not a particle of opiate or poisonous cry has been to put more on and to resoothing stuff in them. Sold by all mediturn to the old conditions of high taxation and lowering spending power. The a box by writing The Dr. Williams Mediaverage rate of taxation is 13 per cent. cive Co., Brockville, Ont. Send for our nothing could be done to restrain them, lower than it was in 1896. Then the rate little book on the care of infants and The amendment provides that the govwas \$18.28; to-day it is \$15.88. So that young children-free to all mothers.

ere is a proof of another finance axiom, that you can reduce taxation and increase

the revenue. The remarkable increase in the pros-perity of the country and in the revenue has been obtained by means of greatly educed taxation.

It remains to examine the expenditure and in connection with the expenditure the detail of increases in the various de-partments of the government. A VISITING JOURNALIST.

Smith From "Way Down in Alabama" Enjoying a Vacation Here.

(From Friday's Daily.) Jas. Smith, president of the Birming ham Ledger Publishing Company, is on a visit to the city. Mr. Smith does not hail from Merry England, as the name of his home city would imply, but from sunny Alabama. To the northerner Alabama spells primarily cotton and negroes. the seat of most important iron and coal industry.

An immense moutnain of iron ore lies Statistical Year Book contains some fig- at the back of the city, and from this umns several days ago, Capt. Walker, of several dozen of iron companies are Honolulu, and the Victoria Chemical quarrying the raw material for conversion into steel and iron. Side by side with this deposit are what are regarded only to look at the statistical table in the sult is that Birminghamites claim they can produce steel and iron cheaper than The effect of the development of these

resources has been a marked increase in the population and other industries of the place, and a city of upwards of one hundred thousand people has sprung into existence. There is 112 miles of street railway in the place, equiped with 90-pound rails, and the other public utilities are in an equally efficient shape.

Mr. Smith publishes a splendid evening

paper, The Ledger, and now has his staff so well organized that he can take a but these figures only show the gross revenue, and even this unprecedented growth sinks into insignificance when the west over the C. P. R. and noting the bounteous wheat crop of the Canadian

Rockies, visiting at the different C. P. R. resorts of Loggan, Field, Banff, etc., and testing his physical prowess by climbing Mount Agnes. He is charmed with the

VISITING EDITORS.

Party Representing Farming Papers Expeted Here Shortly.

According to a press dispatch from Winnipeg the editors and representatives of farming journals published in America, who have been touring the Northwest, have returned to that city. They are delighted with conditions on the Can-

It is expected that the party will visit British Columbia also, and be shown the farming sections of this province. During their tour of British Columbia they will be under the charge of J. S. Dennis, the C. P. R. land commisioner. According to the original plans they will first inspect the southern part of the province and afterwards come to Vancouver Island, where arrangements will be made by Mr. Dennis to show them all he can in the time which they have at their dis-posal. Mr. Dennis, when in the city earlier in the week, had not received any information as to the length of time the visitors would be here, and was therefore not in a position to say what the itinerary for Vancouver Island would be.

THE PERSONATION CASE.

Magistrate in Nanaimo and

The charge of personation laid against E. Nilson in connection with the Alberni bye-election is now before the magis trate in Nanaimo. On Thursday the prisoner was brought over from Vancouwood to answer to the charge preferred. The prisoner did not make any plea, but simply said that his lawyer was not present. Constable Stevenson then asked for a remand till next week in or-Mainland. This was granted by the sway, and yet the country actually was magistrate who named Tuesday next at 7 o'clock as the time when the

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

R. Penketh Jumped From Bridge of Steamer, But Was Rescued.

About 3 o'clock on Friday R. Pen keth, a well known Victorian, attempted suicide by jumping from the bridge of the steamer Keemun at the outer wharf. It was a fall of approximately 65 feet but two officers and the quartermaster noticed the dive and were prepared to pull the desperate man out as soon as he appeared on the surface of the water. He was taken to the quarters of the outer unfortunate every attention. The police were informed of the occurence and the patrol was sent out and took him in

charge. Mr. Penketh is widely acquainted. He is subject to epileptic fits, and some time one of the customs officers after the occurrence he stated that he didn't want to

SAFETY FOR LITTLE ONES.

Every mother who has tried Baby's Tablets becomes enthusiastic about them—tells every other mother how safe and how effective they are, how much it relieves the anxiety over baby's health to use these Tablets. Mrs. S. W. Crawford, Thompson, Ont., says: "My baby was ill with constipation and teething troubles and I gave him Baby's Own Tablets, which gave speedy relief. I consider the tablets an excellent medi-cine for children." These tablets cure constipation, teething troubles, diarrhoea And you have a guarantee that there is cine dealers or sent by mail at 25 cents

OF SAANICH INLET FERTILIZER FACTORY

Viotoria Chemical Company Intends Putting Industry in Active Operation Within Few Months

(From Friday's Daily.)

Although nothing definite is announced by the promoters of the proposed guano factory on Saanich Inlet, it is practically assured that the enterprise will be established. As was stated in these col-Company are those principally interested in the venture, the former being the orignator of the scheme and the latter lendng it financial support. From what can ascertained from authoritative quarters, a site for the plant has been select ed considerably nearer the city than was supposed. It is located in Saanich, and not at Sidney, as was first suggested, the property secured bordering on the in-let, but being at least several miles from the mills of the Vancouver Portland Cement Company on Tod creek.

For the past week those interested have been engaged maturing their plans. Lt.-Col. Hall and Messrs. Moore and Fisher, of the local chemical company, ogether with Capt. Walker, have thorughly investigated the natural facilities offered by the location chosen for carrying out their proposal. Apparently all are perfectly satisfied, so that it only remains for the buildings to be constructed, he plant installed, and Indians engaged o catch the dog fish necessary for the manufacture of fertilizer. before the business may be considered established. However, these are details that will reuire considerable thought and some time to attend to, so that it may be several months before the new factory is in a position to accept orders.

as rapidly as possible is undoubted, as not only Capt. Walker, but those supplying the financial backing, are enthusias-tic over the prospects of such an industry. They will not say much for publication, but Lt.-Col. Hall, when questioned this morning, acknowledged that the account of the project given by the Times was accurate. But he wasn't in a posi-tion to be interviewed in regard to the

For this reason the chemical company's plans are still more or less obscure. It is safe to say, however, that the enterprise will be sufficiently important to effect quite an improvement in the commercial activity of Victoria. The plant will be extensive-plans being n the course of preparation for several large buildings—demonstrating that it is not the intention of the promoters to confine their attention to the local markets. They will reach out for the business of the United States and the Orient, and are confident of finding a ready sale for

all the fertilizer it is possible to manu-It is pointed out in this connection that Saanich Inlet is not only a splendid hunting ground for the kind of fish required to furnish the raw material for the business, but that it is an unsurpassed spot for shipping purposes. Should the development of the medical pay to all those who participated in mobilization. The pay sheets for this purpose have been prepared and will be ready for the signatures of members of the Fifth Regiment who and its promoters are confident that such will be the case—a wharf will be

onstructed convenient to the company's eadquarters for the purpose of faciliating transportation. The promoters are confident of the ulimate success of their project. They have investigated all its phases before committing themselves, and now intend arrying their scheme through to an

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

Conduct of Clubs in Vancouver Will Be Looked Into by Government Commissioner.

This week's Gazette contains notice of e following appointments: Holmes Newcomb, commander C. G. Kestrel; John T. Williams, of Port Essington: John Flewin, of Port Simp on, and E. H. Hicks Beach, of Hazelon, to be stipendiary magistrates within nd for the county of Atlin. William Saul, of Chinton, to be a sti-

under the Small Debts Act, in and for e-county of Cariboo. Samuel Arthur Speers, of Spokane unction, East Kootenay, and Samuel Evans Mostyn Hoops, of 150-Mile House, L. R. C. S. I., to be justices of ne peace within and for the province of

endiary magistrate and a magistrate

John Stewart, of Ladysmith, J. P., to e registrar of voters for the Newcastle lectoral district.

Notice is given that Hugh Archibald Maclean, K.C., has been appointed a commissioner to inquire into the truth f the allegations contained in presented to His Honor the Lieut.-Governor in council by the corporation of the city of Vancouver, that the following clubs, operating in that city, namely: the Union Club, Elks Club, Eureka Club, Chess Club, Playgoers' Club, and Railway Porters' Club, incorporated under he Benevolent Societies Act and the Charitable Associations Act, are no by said acts, and are being conducted in manner adverse to the intention of said statutes, to such an extent that the inorporation and charters of said clubs ould be cancelled. Notice is given that

the first meeting of the commission will e held in the court house at Vancouver on Wednesday, the 13th of September, 1905, at 10.30 o'clock in the forenoon. This action is in line with an amendment introduced last session by W. J. this is accentuated by the complete

the charter of any organization so inc

of the land reserve near Kitimaat and along the Skeena river appears. The notice is that the reservation, notice of which was published in the B. C. Gazette, and dated 9th August, 1901, covering a belt of land extending back a distance of ten miles on each side of the Skeena river between Kilsilas canyon and Hazelton, is cancelled. Notice is also given that that portion of the reservation, notice of which was pul the B. C. Gazette and dated 27th December, 1899, covering a belt of land extending between the mouth of Kitimat river and Kitsilas canyon, is rescinded in so far as it covers land lying between the Kitzilas canyon, and a point in the Kitzilas canyon and a point in the canyon and a point in the K Kitsilas canyon and a point in the Kit-imat valley, distant ten miles in a north-erly direction from the mouth of Kitimat river, and the crown lands thereon will be open to sale, pre-emption and other disposition under the provisions of the Land Act, on and after the eighth (8th) day of December next; provided that the right of way of any railroad shall not b ncluded in any lands so acquired.

The Columbia Wine & Spirit Company Limited, with a capital of \$50,000. The Evans-Coleman Wharf Company Limited, with a capital of \$100,000. The San Juan Mining & Manufacturing Company, Limited, capitalized at \$1,000,000

The Royal Victoria Life Insurance Company is authorized to carry on busi ness in the province with the provincial head office in Vancouver, with Ewen W. McLean as attorney.

EFFICIENCY PAY TO BE ISSUED TUESDAY

Over One Thousand Dollars Will be Distributed Ameng Fifth Regiment Mem bers - Battalion Parade

(From Friday's Daily.) An important battalion parade of the Fifth Regiment will be held next Tuesday evening at the drill hall. The "fall in" will sound at 8 o'clock sharp, and each company is expected to be prepared to take its place at that time. After the That the work of putting the plant in active operation will be pushed forward Hall, the commanding officer, will super-

> in the marksmanship of the volunteers, but in their drill and the interior economy of the respective companies. Another announcement of interest to militiamen is made by the C. O. He states that notification has been obtained of the government's decision to grant regimental pay to all those who par-

the rifth and Sixth Regiments at the pany has its plant on Store street in opergiven either efficiency or regimental pay. It will have to be shown that the accontrements of each man are complete in every respect before the money is is.

The c

haversacks, sidearms, etc., must all be in and other products in which the wood perfect conditions and in the stores, so is rich. that when orders are given necessitating their use no difficulty will be experienced have to be watched very carefully at the As the O. C. remarked this morning, which are found necessary. it is not probable that there will be any trouble in securing a full parade on

"I don't suppose the enforcement of the terms of the Militia Act will yet a small one. It gives every proe necessary," he laughingly remarked.

A YEAR'S IMPRISONMENT.

ntence of Mrs. Christopher for Aiding Her Husband to Escape.

Mrs. Jack Chesterfield, or Mrs. Leviso Christopher, the 19-year-old wife of the for suitable supplies. prisoner who recently attempted to blast his way from the county jail by the use of dynamite, pleaded gcilty at Seattle on Tuesday to having supplied her usband with the explosives and instruments which he used. She was sentenced y Judge Griffin to one year in the county ail, the maximum sentence for her crime ing four years in the penitentiary

Chesterfield himself is still at the county jail. He has so far recovered from the effect of his self-inflicted wound in the head that he is allowed to go with a bandage. The doctors still beieve that the bullet with which he tried to end his life is within his skull, and High .... me time before the man is sent Walla Walla the X-ray apparatus will be used in an attempt to locate it.

SWEDEN AND NORWAY.

Feeling of Uneasiness at Christiana-Officials Silent Regarding Negotiations.

Christiania, Sept. 8.-With the retur o-day from Karisbad of the Norwegian ommissioners sent to discuss with commissioners of Sweden the question of the dissolution of the two countries, a decided sense of uneasiness prevails, and | well-known miner, lies unconscious at the ment introduced last session by W. J. this is accentuated by the complete Bowser. In doing so Mr. Bowser urged silence observed in official circles regarding that clubs existed in Vancouver for the progress of the negotiations. The purpose of carrying on gambling practices of the progress has been incompleted by the tops of the Swedish to the Swedis tices, and being incorporated as they creased by the tone of the Swedish parestaurant, injuring him so severely that were under the Benevolent Societies Act, pers, which are now calling upon the he has not regained consciousness since nothing could be done to restrain them. The amendment provides that the govthe same time pointing out that Norway ed this afternoon, but was too drunk to ernment shall have the power to cancel now commands but 3,000.

# the charter of any organization so incorporated. The formal notice of the cancellation

TARTARS AND SOLDIERS

Work of Wreckage and Looting Continues-Balakhan Reported to Have Been Destroyed

Baku, Sept. S .- Street fighting conued till late last night. The consulates and government build igs are guarded by troops. Balakhan was completely burned out Among the companies incorporated are after the fire had started, everything valuable was destroyed. valuable was destroyed.

Although shot down in masses by the artillery, the Tartars were not deterred from their work of wreckage and loot-

> Fierce fighting and great slaughter oc-Hundreds Shot.

Balakhan, where hundreds have been at Balakhan, where hundreds have been shot by the infantry and where 1,000 the terrible bacillus which is travelling were killed or wounded during a desperant attack on the military company and proate attack on the military camp and pro-vision depots. The troops sustained locality overland to another, attached to articles of use or in the system of perfew casualties. A large number of workmen barri-

caded themselves in the Balakhan hos-pital. The soldiers began the attack with tions of this region: "If you do not want

LOST AT SEA.

After Grounding of Steamer Seventeen tion. Do not be afraid and get into Men Put Out in Boat, But Never Returned.

Charleston, S. C., Sept. 7.—The British steamship Tropic, 2,340 fons, Captain Barber, has arrived here after a voyage lasting nearly three months. The second mate, purser and fifteen seamer are missing.

intend the distribution of efficiency pay, at once, and on June 28th, while off which has been forwarded by the Dominion government. There is a total of \$1,148 to be handed to those who have fulfilled the requirements necessary to efficiency. One of these is that a specimate, purser and fifteen seamen put out specimal court at Stamboul for the murral der of an Armenian merchant August der of an Armenian merchant August 20th, reiterating its old contention in regard to the status of nautralized Turks, fied number of rifle shoots shall have in the first lifeboat for Constitution for that all Ottoman subjects obtaining for been participated in and a certain averaid, but never returned. All night the age score obtained over the 200, 500 and 600 yard ranges on at least one of these occasions. Another qualification is that the candidates shall be present at the majority of drills during the progress of the annual regimental camp.

Indiging from the 200, 500 and seas dashed over the Tropic, and the twenty men on board momentarily expected the end. Morning brought hope in the sight of men on shore, but there seemed no way to get to the ship. The captain with a kite sent a cord to shore. the annual regimental camp.

Judging from the amount of money received the efficiency of the local militia corps stands higher this year than ever ashore. When the storm abated somebefore in its history. More of its members have shown themselves able to aged. A naval court exonerated the qualify for the bonus offered than here-tofore, showing an improvement not only compasses and the prevalence of a strong inset current off Putu in latitude 35.09 and longitude 72.20 west, The Tropic was twenty-eight days

> COMPANY BEGINS WORK. New Process For Extracting Turpentine and Lye Products From Fir Under Trial,

Wood Extraction Com orthcoming drill.

Mention should be made in this connection of certain requirements laid may yet become one of the largest manudown by Lt.-Col. Hall to which every facturing concerns in the city. Interested man will have to comply before being in it is Mr. Holcomb, an American capiother turpentine works in the Southern

The company controls a process for the ued. This means that uniforms, belts, extraction from native fir of turpenting Being a new process the operations

start in order to carry out alterations The plant which was largely built at the Victoria Machinery Depot from patterns prepared by those interested is as of being an unqualified success. Should it result as expected the plant can be enlarged very easily, the present outfit forming a unit in the full equipment.

The management is in the hands of M.

Calkins, an experienced machinist. The raw material is found in green native fir. That rich in pitch is preferred, and the company is offering \$4.50 a cord

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE Monthly Returns Received at the Office of the City Superintendent. The reports from the various schools

of the city relative to attendance during the month show that the average attendance for all the schools was 93,32 The summary of the attendance was Actual Actual

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2,693 2,513.13 93.32 1,737 ATTACK ON MINER.

Nanaimo, Sept. 8.-Isaac Dykes, a hospital as a result of trouble with Pat make explanation.

### ARTILLERY FIRE Tyee Copper Co., Ltd.

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FIGHTING CHOLERA.

Doctors Take Every Precaution to Pre vent Spread of Disease.

Berlin, Sept. 8.—A sort of sanitary state of siege exists in the district that not extends from River Oder, northwest to the Russian border, about 250 miles. Baku, Caucasus, Sept. 7.—The prin-But it is a state of siege in which all ipal fighting is not in Baku itself, but the inhabitants are prisoners of the medisons. The only friend of the bacillas the doctors proclaim, is ignorance, and rifle butts and then stormed the hospital to die do as we say, do not bathe in the and completed their work with the bayus the suspicious illness of members of your lamily for fear we take them away to a hospital and put all who have been near a sick person under close observa-

NO SATISFACTION.

Lue Sultan, Replying to U. S. Minister, Repeats His Old Arguments.

Constantinople, Sept. 8.—The Porte has replied to Minister Leishman's protest in regard to the Armenian Ghiskis

Made on Behalf of China For the Can-

ton-Hankow Railway. New York, Sept. 8 .- In the office of J. P Morgan & Co. yesterday Sir Chen Tung Liang Cheng, Chinese minister to the United States, made the first payment of \$6,750,000 which his government has agreed to give to reimburse the stockholders in the Canton-Hankow railway. None of those interested would make known the exact size of the first instalment. Three months hence the

final payment will be made. CANADIAN NEWS.

Boys Burned to Death-Jewellery Store Robbed. Norwood, Sept. 7 .- Chas. Gow was con

aitted to stand trial at Peterboro on September 9th for shooting the lad Tommy Hill in Dummer township. Will Amalgamate. Toronto, Sept. 7 .- Tue National Retail

Furniture Dealers' Association of Canada at its annual meeting yesterday passed resolutions empowering the executive scuss amaigamation with the Retail Mer

chants' Association of Canada. Jewel Robbery. Toronto, Sept. 7 .- Thieves got away with ewellery valued at \$5,000 from the big store of Ryrie Bros. yesterday afternoon The valuables were not missed until 6

o'clock, when the trays were being put into the safe. There is no clue to the thieves. Marriage and Divorce. Quebec, Sept. 7 .- The lower house of the Anglican synod' last night received a message from the upper house in favor of a canon prohibiting clergymen of the Church of England in Canada from solemniz

marriages between divorced persons. Two Boys Perished Montreal, Sept. 7 .- A fire this mornin estroyed two dwellings in boulevard St. Paul, near Lachine canal, rendering two families of about twenty persons homeless and caused the death of two boys name Minguy, aged five and seven years respec

Former Judge Dead. Hamilton, Sept. 7 .- Ex-Judgé Thos. Rob ertson is dead, aged 78 years.

Attack on Salvationists Montreal, Sept. 7 .- The French Catholics in St. Louis De Mole, a suburb of the city, out in his canoe he saw the fin of a shark attacked the newly established Salvation Army station there and seriously injured some of the Salvationists. As the police force at St. Louis De Mole is small, some of the English-speaking residents went to the tracting the shark's attention. It sudecsue of the Salvationists and a pitched denly, made for Hellier's canoe and battle followed. More rioting is expected to-night as the Protestant residents are organizing to defend the Salvationists, and will be aided by members of some of the English Protestant militia corps.

General Synod.

Quebec, Sept. 7 .- A large number of shops, clergy and lay delegates of the general synod of the Church of England in Canada attended the opening of the fourth session this morning. Divine services con menced at 10.30. The sermon was preached by Rev. Bishop Tuttle, of Missouri, presiding bishop of the church in the United States. The synod meets for the transaction o business at 3 this afternoon.

Mrs. Donald, of North Yakima, is at the

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FIGHT WITH SHARK.

Alberni, Sept. 8 .- Yesterday while Mr. Hellier, lineman at Toquart, was moving round in circles. Pulling towards it to get a better view a dog that was with him commenced to bark, atraised its head to fasten on, when Mr. Hellier seized his axe and struck it on the head, burying the axe. A hard struggle ensued, Hellier trying to withdraw the axe but could not do it. The shark slowly sank, leaving the water dyed with blood. The shark was about ten feet long.

-All arrangements for the compli-Miss Marrack, which is to take place on Thursday evening, the 14th inst., are now complete. Mrs. Lamont and Hugh Kennedy have kindly consented to take part. These are in addition to the list already published. The programme will be later.

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