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t their place of captivity. A was permitted to enter on this said that there were two men parently dying. A man confined rison had lately received 1,000 r speaking against the governor. Idiers were said to have been in beating him. A still heavier ent was reported to have been on a man who was pointed out

on a man who was pointed out the terrible punishments are in-a what may be regarded as one best prisons, what may not be ewhere? On leaving this abode by a strange scene took place be-eyes. A woman came up to the vith tears in her eyes. She re-tat her son, who, with another as concerned in a quarrel, was "Her story was listened to with thy produced sufficient money, a (about 4s.), which he thought ough to produce the release of men, though he considered that a themselves, if they had had to be bargin, would have had to be the bargin, would have had to be the bargin, mould have had to be and a small present given to the and a small present given to the all went on their way. Truly, if a so-called justice did not involve hag to the onlooker.—The Nine-Century.

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OMPANIES ACT, 1897."

Sanguinary Engagements

VOL 22.

Reports of Severe Fighting in Colombia - A Seventeen Days' Battle.

Government Troops Are Unable to Follow Revolutionists-Heavy Loss of Life

New York, Aug. 5.-A. Diaz Guerra, ent in this city of the Colombian revonists, today received information trusted agents who had reached . zuela, that a bloody battle was ought at Palo Negro, in the latter part | nin the association has 6,000 members. The conflict lasted for 17 days. The battle was drawn at the end of that period, the insurgents retiring when their ammunition was exhausted, the ment troops being too badly cut the revolutionists the Red Liner Philadelphia, which

ved here to-day from Venezuela. nt Guerra received a bunch of in mation in the form of reports, cablemin Herra, who is attacking from the cific side, is at present operating in he department of Caucaua; Gen. Gardilla, who is advancing from the Atlantic, is in the department of Santandar, and in the possession of Ocana City; Generals A. Castillo and Clodimo Castillo have effected a junction of their forces and are at Elavalle, in the deartment of Magdalena, and Gen. Mario has fought an important battle at Jirardot, in the department of Cundinamarco, which is in the interior of the untry, about 100 miles from Bagota,

gent victories are reported from the side of Colombia.

Senor Valencia, minister of war, is on ing to handle any paper money, have closed their stores, and that business throughout the country is at a stand-add. Senor Guerra says that he has not for sent in services and that business throughout the country is at a stand-add. Senor Guerra says that he has not for sent the stand the stand throughout the stand throughout the stand throughout the stand throughout the country is at a stand-throughout the overnment forces on the frontier, and

who has been appointed by Gen. Varas Santos in supreme command of the surgents. Continuing he said: "Gen. Uribe is a personal friend of Gen. Casro, the president of Venezuela. The blombian government officials openly harge that President Castro has been ing the insurgents, but such is not the se. At the battle fought at Jirardot Gen. Marinall, the government artilry was captured and the regular troops

"The Colombian government has now the field about 20,000 men and the innts outnumber them and are equal well armed.

ngel Gerbiras was certainly support ed by Colombian troops, but they were defeated last week at San Cristobal, on the Venezuelan frontier, with a loss of 1,000 killed. "There will be no cause for the United ates of North America to interfere. use of the revolution in Colombia.

The insurgents will not disturb the oper ion of the railroad nor the digging of he canal at the Isthmus." No Confirmation.

Washington, Aug. 5.—There is no news either at the Colombian or Veneelan legations here to confirm the r rt from Caracas that a battle had en place between the government s of Venezuela and the revolution forces under Dr Gerhiras

BOYCOTTING A BUTCHER. y Council Upholds Irish Courts

Awarding Damages.

ffecting trades unions. The case was brought up on appeal

Love You," He Cut His Throat.

New York, Aug. 7.—John Hall, a pro-fessional singer, cut his throat last night under the window of the young woman he had asked to be his wife, and who ted him. gone to the young woman's screnade her, but she ordered . He walked a few steps, sang the song, "Because I Love I then slashed his throat with He will probably die.

#### OUEUELESS CHINESE All Interested in Cause of Reform Called Upon to Remove Their Pigtail.

New York, Aug. 6 .- An order, issued by the head of the Chinese Reform Association with headquarters at San Francisco, calls upon all Chinamen in this country to remove their queues. The order reads as follows, according to the Tribune

"All good Chinamen, who are interest ed in the cause of reform, and who desire to better the condition of their native land, and to improve their positions in this, the land of their adoption, will at once proceed to cut off their queues. It is said that upon the members of the association it will be more binding than an Imperial edict from the hand of the Emperor of China. It will affect several hundred Chinese in this city, although as yet no branch of the association has been formed here. In Califor-

# **Of Gold**

grams and letters from the scene of hos-dilities. These stated that Gen. Benja-Cash Certificates Issued by Assay Office

> Full Particulars of the Method by Which Miners May Dispose

> > of Their Treasure.

Ottawa, Aug. 6.—Arrangements have been made with the Canadian Bank of Commerce to cash certificates issued by the Dominion assay office at Vancouver, Under this arrangement a miner will the capital of Colombia. Important and successful engagements have been fought by Gen. Herrera at Tyinoco and Barbadoes, and other insur-gent victories are reported from the While the gold is being assayed he will gent victories are reported from the southern portion of the department of Cancaua. A great revolutionary army is said to be operating on the Pacific side of Colombia. Presentation to Officer. A pleasant, although impromptu, gath cering took place at the Wincsor on Sat-urday evening, at which Licut.-Colonel certificate will be cashed on presentation Cameron, commanding officer of the Senor Valencia, minister of war, is on his way to Cucuta to take charge of the ieduction will be made from this certi-

me time received any information con-rning the whereabouts of Gen. Uribe,

ENEMY VICTORIOUS. Defenders Lost Heavily During the Brit-

ish Navy Manoeuvres. London, Aug. 5 .- The naval manoet vres were suddenly terminated this after-noon by orders of the admiralty, and the enemy's fleet was declared to be the victors

given out, but the defenders are known to have lost a dozen cruisers, two gun boats and eight torpedo destroyers. The enemy lost three cruisers, three torpedo "The invasion of Venezuela by Dr. of merchantmen.

# By One Boat

Last Night's Salmon Run is Reported to Have Been Phenomenal.

#### Mishap to Steamer Victorian Compels Her to Return to Seattle.

Vancouver, Aug. 6.-Those entitled to ham. Turnbull, Wall and Outmany successful issue. however, have declined. Pte. W. Hus-however, have declined. Pte Ralph Wil-The proclamation, of which fifty thouom the judgment of the Irish courts ton has accepted, and Pte. Ralph Wil-a the judgment of the Irish courts aring a wholesale butcher 'A statuages in the Butchers' Assistants' Asso
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Cumberland, Aug. 6.—Premier Duns-muir and party of fifteen arrived at Union Bay this morning on the steamer Joan. They took the train to Cumber-land and will spend the afternoon on Comox lake, where Superintendent Little has a fine steam launch. The condition of the affairs at the mine is prostically mchanged the men Commerciand and will spend the affernoon on Comos lake, where Superintendent Little has a fine steam launch.
 The condition of the affairs at the mine is practically unchanged, the men making little headway against the fire.
 efforts are being made by the police to prevent the distribution of the proclamation.
 Blown to Atoms.
 Bowling Green, Ohio, Aug. 5.—A terrific explosion of 800 quarts of nitro gly-certine occurred near this city this afternoon on the affairs at the mine is practically unchanged, the men making little headway against the fire.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1901.

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Pictoria Times.

#### STEEL TRADE TROUBLE. General Strike Will Probably Be Order ed During the Week.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 5 .- Just a faint limmer of hope that the great steel vorkers' strike will be settled, was em bodied in a statement given out by Pre- Crown Heads Send Telegrams of sident Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association to-night. When asked if he would pursue the same policy in ordering a strike in the mills of the Federal Steel, the National Steel and the National Tube Companies, as he did in calling out men in the mills of the American Tinplate Co., he replied, "If it had not been for this determination on my part the general strike would have been ordered on Saturday night."

after failing to get any satisfaction from the Reichsanziger, published this morn-Before calling out the tin workers, and the officers of the American Sheet and ing, contains an Imperial Cabinet order American Hoop Companies, President giving notice of the death of Empress Shaffer sent a message to Vice-President Frederick and ordering six weeks na-Shaffer sent a message to Vice-President Warner, of the American Tinplate Co., notifying him that under article 19, sec-tion 35 of the constitution of the Amal-gamated Association, he would be oblig-ed to call out the tin workers in all of the mills owned by the United States Steel corporation unless the difficulty was settled within a period of ten days. As a result of this notice, Mr. Arms succeded in getting together another

succeded in getting together another conference, and a vain attempt was made to settle the dispute and prevent a strike, Majesty placed white lilies in his which would involve the tin mills. That mother's hands. in the Hotel Lincoln three weeks ago last Saturday. In order to be equally fair to the other constituent, companies of the United Status of all foreign states have sent messages of condeling states

and the sovereigns of the German states have sent messages of condolence couch-ed in the warmest terms. constituent companies of the United States Steel corporation and accord them the same treatment. President Shaffer has sent a similar notice to the officers of the Federal Steel Co., the National Steel Co. and the National Tube Co., giving them the same time in which to make any effort they may desire to bring about a settlement, or he will put in force this same clause in the

onto and Vicinity-Paper

Is Cheap.

Forest Fires Destroy Many Thous-

and Dollars' Worth of Timber

-The Drought.

of counterfeit one dollar bills in circula-

Rev. W. Jeffrey Dead.

Timber Burned.

day's rain since the end of May, and

Thirteen Sons.

TWENTY PERSONS DEAD

Quebec, Aug. 7.-Mr. Audet, a resi-

Jeffrey is dead, agod 81 years.

crops are a failure.

Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 7.-Rev. W.

Although the King decided that the Amalgamated Association's constitution. Cowes yachting programme should pro-It is presumed that the delay in issu- ceed, following the precedent set by general order will be at least until Queen Victoria at the death of the Duke of Saxe-Cobourg, the owners of the vesthe end of the present week. sels entered for the King's cnp, which was to have been raced for to-day, have Returning to Work. New York, Aug. 5.-The garment resolved, out of respect for the Dowager workers of Newark will return to work to-day, the employers having complied Empress, not to start.

Press Comments. Berlin, Aug. 6.-The papers comment on the political side of the Dowager Empress's character with reserve. The Post considers it easily comprehensible that a woman of her ability should seek to influence the political views of her husband, but the paper refrains from **Dollar Bills** 

criticism since she avoided all political activity after Emp for Frederi k's death. The Kreuz Zeitung wholy ignores her The Nueste Nachrichten says she brought from England political views which were "suitable in a highly de-veloped, solid foundation country like England, but out of place in a country like Prussia, struggling for existence The Deutsche Tages Zeitung says: "It would be unseemly and repugnant to our

Messages of

Sympathy to the German

Emperor.

Time of King Edward's Depart-

ure Has Not Yet Been

Decided on.

(Associated Press.)

mother's heart had ceased to beat, the

The King's Departure.

ward's departure for Germany is still

undetermined. He goes to London this afternoon. The Royal yacht Victoria and

Albert waits his arrival at Port Victoria

to convey His Majesty to Flushing.

Cowes, Aug. 6.-The time of King Ed

chaplain made a brief prayer, and His

Berlin, Aug. 6 .- A special edition of

Condolence

sentiments to recall the struggles-which she was drawa." -The Drought. Toronto, Aug. 7.-There is a big batch of counterfeit one dollar bills in circula-Died in a Soft Sleep.

Dowager Empress lies in the bed cham-ber overlooking the valley of the Main. She died in a soft sleep, painlessly, and . Girl Drowned. Orangeville. Ont., Aug. 7 .-- The three-

FAILED TO PAY DUTY.

Charges Against the President of Brazil is Causing a Bitter Feeling.

New York, Aug. 7.-A special cable to the Herald from Rio Janeiro, Brazil, "The minister of the interior and the Chatham, N. B., Aug. 7 .- Many thou-

Sands of dollars' worth of timber limits are being swept away by forest fires in Northumberland county, and crops and some houses are included in the destruc-tion. The minister of the interior and the chief of police have resigned. President Barroso, who is deputy for Minas Cerues, minister of the interior, and tion. There has practically not been a Edmundo Muniz, chief of police. "Several other high officials, includin

the director of the medical college and the director of the sanitary department, have also resigned. Quebec, Aug. 7.-Mr. Andet, a resi-dent of St. Anberge, east, was in town yesterday. Although he is ouly 36 years old, he is the father of thirteen chil-dren, all sons, all living, the eldest beto aggravite the situation. The opposi-tion newspapers have also accused Presi-dent Campos Salles of having imported furniture without paying duty on/it. This charge though not presed by increased

Thamesford, Ont, Aug. 5.-A. McTag-gear-old daughter of H. H. O'Reilly, view the remains this morning. manager of the Bank of Hamilton, at gert, 13 years old, had both legs cut off Cooked the Eggs, Butof David Austin, living near here, in the absence of his pirents, concilded to cook eggs for himself by roasting them on hay. The eggs were cooked, but his father's barns, with hay and farm ma-

A Lineman's **Terrible Fate** Was Electrocuted By a Live Wire

While at Work in Montreal.

Carnegie Offers \$150,000 For a Library-Delpit Applies For

a Divorce. Montreal, Aug. 5 .- Nathan Barlow, a

eman, was electrocated by a live wire while at work on the poles of the Lachine Hydraulic & Power Co., in this city, vesterday, Another Offer By Carnegie.

Andrew Carnegie has offered Montreal \$150,000 for a library, provided the city will contribute a site and spend \$15,000 yearly in maintenance. Mayor Prefortain will bring the matter before the Receiver Dead.

E. J. Barbeau, for many years maner of the City and 'District Savings Bank, and assistant receiver-gener since 1880, died on Sunday, aged 71. Will Apply For Divorce.

The Delpit marriage case has entered The Delpit matriage case has entered on a new phase. Mr. Lailleper, repre-senting Mrs. Delpit, left to-night to op-pose the application for divorce which Delpit has made on a plea of incompati-bility of temper, and he will also apply for a writ of habeas corpus to obtain possession of the children for the mother New Elevator.

The Grand Trunk railway have offered to build a two million bushel grain elevator at Windmill Point, provided the harbor commissioners will undertake to make some needed improvements to the property there. If the offer is accepted the railway company will turn its pre-sent elevators into warehouses.

Presentation to Officer.

Winnipeg, Aug. 5.-The weather co

tinnes beautiful for the harvest, which is general in southern Manitcha: Bar-ley is being cut in the Territories and is Big Batch in Circulation in Torgiving a big yield. A Winnipeg Marriage.

Chas, S. Lindsay, manager of the Wi nipeg theatre, was married to Miss Delmage to-day. Sudden Death.

Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 5 .- Thomas The final results have not yet been Farmer, photographer, died suddenly Serious Accident.

Andrew Braidwood, a street car tion in Toronto and vicinity. The endestroyers and three torpedo boats, while the enemy captured an endless number of merchantmen. ducto:, while holding up a broken trol-ley pole to the wire last night, received a shock which caused him to fall off the cheny, the crispness of the genuine bill roof of the car to the ground, fracturing being noticeably absent. his skull and breaking his nose."

Lost Both Legs.

Ningara Falls, was drowned in Caledon lake yesterday while playing arc and the boat house with some other children. St. John, N. B., Aug. 5 .- A young son

hinery, were destroyed.

AGUINALDO'S SUCCESSOR.

Malvar Issues Proclamation Charging the United States Will All Sorts of Atrocities.

Manila, Aug. 5 .- Miguel Malvar, who places on the Ottawa rifle team are: Pte. Geo. Turnbull, Col. Sergt. J. Moscrop, Aguinaldo by the Filipino junte at Hong-London, Aug. 5.—The Privy Council day rendered an important judgment Corp. S. C. Mortimer, W. H. Wall, Staff-Sergt. H. J. Ferris, Pte. W. Miller, Sergt. Kennedy and Corp. T. Cunning-this morning, giving assurances to the Sergt. Kennedy and Corp. T. Cunning-sergt. Kennedy and Corp. T. Cunning-natives of the continuation of an active ing 15 years old. ham. Turnbull, Wall and Cunningham, campaign, and expressing hope for its

with all demands. Some fifty manufa turers and contractors were involved. Counterfeit

FRENCH COMPETITION California Wine Interests Alarmed The Prospect. (Associated Press.)

San Francisco, Aug. 6.-Representatives of the California Viticultural interests have learned that the French exporters propose to enter into active com petition with the wine makers of this state. It is asserted that in the Perigord district of France the crop of grapes has been so enormous that wine has fallen to less than one cent a gallon. The French growers, according to the The French growers, according to the Chronicle, do rot intend shipping wine to this country owing to the tariff, but they propose to send over condensed Must. This is the unfermented juice of the grape, which can be quickly convert-ed into a fair wine by the addition of water. The duty on Must is only 20 per cent ad valorem, it coming under the head of "Unenumerated articles" in the tariff schedules. The wine interests of California will at once take steps to have the omission of Must from the tariff rectified by congress.

## rectified by congress. **Canada** Took First Step

Letter From J. Henniker Heaton Regarding State Owned Telegraphs and Cables.

Dominion Led in Inaugurating Pacific Cable and Imperial Penny Postage.

Ottawa, Aug. 6.-J. Henniker Heaton has written to Mr. Coates, president of principle of state owned telegraphs and cables. He says in part:

"It has been reserved for Canada to take the first practical steps to inaugurate the Pacific cable and Imperial penny ate the Pacific cable and Imperial penny postage; to Canada we look to complete curred to-day. Samuel Colestery, a the work, and to stir up the good old

Mother to loosen her purse strings." Mr. Heaton then goes on to refer to According to Colestery he was arguing his own work in forcing the English and with Davis when he drew a revolver examined before the commission appoint-ed to enquire into the relations of the neck with a stone. Watt drew a pistol

WILL GO TO GERMANY. The King Informed of His Sister's head.

Death.

Cowes, Aug 5.-King Edward received the official news of the death of the Dowager Empress Frederick on board bowager Empress Frederick on today the royal yacht. The yacht's flag was immediately half-masted. King Edward and Queen Alexandra will leave here for Mariborough House to-morrow. It is not likely that they will start for Ber-the wetti Wednesday. Cronberg. Aug. 6 .- The body of the is not likely that they will start for Be

## her features bear the most screne and peaceful expression. The gardeners and out-door dependents were admitted to **Be Welcomed**

Report That the White Pass and Yukon Railway Rates May Be Improved

#### Drought on Klondike Creeks Will Interfere Considerably With the Clean-Up.

Vancouver, Aug. 7.-Steamer Islander gold. Passengers say that the Klondike

clean-up will be rather short on account of the drought on creeks, making it impossible to operate sluices. The Bank of British North America recently made shipment of \$1,000,000 gold to St. Michael en route to San Francisco for treatment at the mint there.

Travel is still very light on the upper Pass & Yukon railway. There is no clue to the identity of the water.

man whose headless corpse was found on the north side of the harbor yesterday. The authorities do not believe there was any foul play, although the absence of the head has not yet been explained.

#### TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Southampton, L. L. Aug. 6 .- The Long Island championship lawn tennis tourna-ment on the courts of the Meadow Club began to-day. National Champion Malcolm Douglas, Whitman, the Harvard student, Bob Wrenn and Ollie Campbell, former national title holders; Wm. Larned, the Body Recovered. veteran; Wm. J. Clother, Pennsylvania state champion; Edwin P. Larned, Prince ton champion; Richard Stevenson and R. L. Childs, of Yale, are among the best men ia ing at the scene of the explosion this

## **Takes Effect On Saturday**

NO. 53.

President Shaffer Orders a General Strike of All Amalgamated Men.

#### Several Fights Have Occurred in San Francisco-Teamster Shot.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 6.-A general strike order from President Shaffer will be mailed to all the vice-presidents of the Amalgamated Association to-night ordering the men out on August 10th, uness there is an adjustment of the differences in the meantime.

The strike will affect all the Amalgamated men employed by the National Steel Company, Federal Steel Company and National Tube Company.

President Shaffer says the manufacturers have had sufficient notice. He does not anticipate any settlement before the strike goes into effect. The men are rdered out after the last turn on Augst 10th. The order will throw idle about 12,000 union men and about 60,000 in the mills who are connected with the Federation of Labor, and who are not organized, but who will have no work by reason of the strike of the skilled en. Altogether 100,000 will likely be

The order, it is said, will also call out the men at the furnaces owned by the United States Steel Corporation, who are not members of the Amalgamated Association, but who are connected with the American Federation of Labor, Not only are the Federation men in the mills the board of trade, Ottawa, in reply to and furnaces directly involved, but there a circular from the board advocating the is an ominous threat that structural workers will refuse to handle the corpor ation steel in building operations.

#### Fights at 'Frisco. San Francisco, Cala., Aug. 6.-As a

result of the strike throughout the city, teamster, was shot in the breast by

cable companies with the various parts of the British Empire. and shot at his assailant. Watt was watching the man run when two shots watching the man run when two shots were fired by some one in the crowd on the other side of the street, at Watt. The bullets narrowly missed Watt's

### Asked to Mediate.

Ottawa, Aug. 6.-P. J. Loughrin, formerly organizer in Canada for the American Federation of Labor, has been asked to act as mediator between the Loughrin's services arises from discon-tent with Wilson, president of the Inter-national Trackmen's organization.

#### GARRISON SURPRISED.

Seven Soldiers Killed by Tribesmen, Who Carried Off Rifles, Ammunition and Uniforms.

#### (Associated Press.)

Sima Aug. 7 -Two hundred Mahsuds attacked a militia post at Dashmirkar on August 6th, killed a sentry and surprised the garrison, which sought refuge in the barracks.

The Mahsuds demanded the rifles, threatening to burn the post if weapons were not given up. The militiamer, then surrendered their rifles.

Seven of the men were killed, and an officer and three men were wounded. arrived this morning from Skagway af-ter a run of fifty-eight hours. She brought 60 passengers and \$100,000 in the garrison, without losing a man.

### GOLD STOLEN.

Thieves Bored Tunnel from San Francisco Bay to Smelting Works at Vallejo.

San Francisco, Aug. 6.-A quarter of a million dollars' worth of gold bullion was stolen from the Selby Smelting Travel is still very light on the upper Yukon, and crews and captains of all steamers, except four, have been paid off for the season. There is a prospect of botter freicht rates on the White of better freight rates on the White from the edge of San Francisco bay to the building, some distance from the

#### MORE DEATHS.

Eight Persons Now Dead as Result of Explosion at Philadelphia.

(Associated Press.) Philadelphia, Aug. 7.-No additional bodies have been recovered from the debris at Locust street explosion. There were no deaths at either of the hospitals where the injured were taken. total number of deaths is seven, but

Later .- The eighth body, that of a colored man, was recovered by those workafternoon.

### VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1901.

## Will Attend The **Funeral**

#### King Edward and Queen Alexandra to Start For Homburg on Friday.

#### The House of Commons Passed Resolution of Condolence and Sympathy.

London, Aug. 7.—A resolution provid-ing for an address of condolence with King Edward and sympathy with Emperor William on the death of the Dow-ager Empress Frederick, their sister and mother respectively, was unanimously passed in the House of Commons to-day. four, the government leader, in moving the resolution highly eulogized strove to the utmost to promote mutual ed the Anglo-German and the Anglocomprehension and sympathy between the two great nations, upon whom so much of the future of civilization de-

pended. King Edward, Queen Alexandra, Princess Victoria and Princess Nicholas, of Greece, who is the guest of Their Mawill start for Homburg on Friday to attend the funeral services of the Empress Frederick, to be held in the presence of th family next Sunday.

Funeral on Tuesday.

Empress Frederick will take place on | some nneasiness. Tuesday next, August 13th. The re-mains will be deposited in the Freidens Kirche Mausoleum near Potsdam. Em-peror William has issued a decree ordering the army to go into mourning for six weeks and giving minute details as to how the mourning emblems are to be worn. There will be no military music Kissed the for eight days. for eight days. Court circles have been notified as to

how the ladies and gentlemen of the court must dress till November 5th. The Jadies are to wear full mourning until August 26th, medium mourning until M Santos Dumont Had Thrilling stember 23rd, and minor mourning until Noven ber

Some of the papers take exception to the mourning orders. One paper, retertainments and musical and theatrical performances until after the funeral, says it believes this will hinder to a certain degree the purpose for which it was designed. It contrasts with this order Emperor Frederick's order upon the death of Emperor William I. in which

ook part in the intrigues which caused Prince Bismarck's downfall, saying: "She was much too shrewd a woman to do so.'

### / COLLIDED IN FOG.

Oceanic in Collision With Irish Coast-

Oceanic in Collision With Irish Coast-ing Steamer-Seven Lives Lost. Queenstown, Aug. 8.—The White Star line steamer Oceanic, Capt. Cameron, which sailed from Liverpool yesterday for New York via Queenstown, arrived here this morning and reported having been in Collision last night in the Irish Channel with the steamer Kincora sank Seven persons were drowned. Seven persons were drowned. The Kincora was a steel screw steamer

### Oceanic will not prevent her proceeding

on her journey. Details of the collision show that the only damage sustained by the Oceanic was a few dents to her port plates. She

proceeded at 3:50 p.m. The collision occurred this side of Tuskar at about 1:30 a.m. this morning. The fog was very dense. The Kincora was struck amidships. All the passen gers of the Oceanic were in bed at the time, and there was some commotion until the captain assured them that there was no cause for alarm Headway was kept on the Oceanic after she struck the Kincora in order to give the crew of the latter a chance to clamber on board the Oceanic. 'The boats were hospital on July 30th. lowered to rescue every man possible. The Kincora sank very rapidly. The collision until daylight, but nothing was then visible beyond some floating wreck-

THE STEEL TRADE STRIKE. Very Few Men in Vicinity of Pittsburg Are Involved.

age.

### Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 7 .- With the assu ance of the general strike order of Presi-dent Shaffer it is not any longer the theory that confronts the public, but an actua condition. As far as Pittsburg is concern

ed, although it is the headquarters of the Amalgamated Association, few men are ediately involved in the strike in comparison with other sections, the total nun ber throughout the country being almost 100,000' men. Will Not Quit Work.

Shaffer. employs 3,000 men.

CHINESE NEGOTIATIONS. Rapid and Satisfactory Progress Has Been Made-British Troops in China.

London, Ang. 6.-Lord Lansdowne, the oreign secretary. replying in the House of Lords to-day to a question of Earl Spencer, Liberal, said the Chinese negotiations had recently made rapid and sat isfactory progress. The indemnity ques tion was disposed of with the exception of a few minor points. There was still some question whether the matter of the commercial facilities in China had not better be transferred to some other place than Pekin, and to some more wield body than the present conference. Great Britain was still in favor of the open door throughout China. They could not complain that they had not equal commercial advantages in the Yang-tse val-

The foreign secretary also said the final strength of the legation garrison at Pekin were at work blasting in a rock cut at let went through the left side of her will probably be 1,800 men and that an Sturgeon Falls. It is supposed that one body, grazing her ribs. Scholtz was capadditional force of 3,000 men would be the exemplary life of the daughter, wife distributed at different points along the and mother, who throughout her life route to the sea. The secretary regard-

#### Anxious to Finish. Pekin, Aug. 6.-Mr. Rockhill and Mr.

Mumm von Schwartzenstein have tele graphed Chang Chin and Tung Liu Kun the Hangkow and Nankin viceroys, re esting them to use their influence with the government not to raise objections to the protocol. All the ministers of the powers except Sir Ernest Satow, are Berlin, Aug. 7.-It has been definitely anxious to finish up the business. The funeral of the Dowager | British delay is not explained and causes

General von Ron, the French con mander, and his staff have departed and the French troops are leaving.

# Aeronaut

Experience With His Balloon This Morning.

Forced to Cling to Window of Six Story Building Until Rescued.

Analperor Predericar's of our algon and the providence of the p Paris, Aug. 8 .- M. Santos Dumont Unfortunately the cover of the bal Unfortunately the cover of the bal-loon struck the corner of a six story building. A report like the shot of a cannon followed. The balloon collapsed and fell rapidly. Luckily the frame caught on the coping of the building and the balloon remained suspended, othe wise Dumont would have been killed.

him repeatedly. The balloonist said he is quite ready The kincora was a steel screw steamer of 453 tons. She belonged to the Water ford Steamship Co. The collision occur-red in a fog. The bow of the Oceanic was damaged. The Kincora was a coast-ing vessel trading between Waterford and Limerick. She had a crew of 14 mer. The Oceanic brought the seven sur-vivors to this port. Later Particulars. Later—The damage sustained by the Oceanic will not prevent her proceeding

satisfactory to permit the reling ment in his attempt in the future

### (ANADIANS DEAD.

#### Troop Sergeant-Major and Trooper Killed in Action Near Vereening-Death From Enteric Fever.

Ottawa, Aug. 6 .- The militia department has received the following cable: "Johannesburg, Aug. 2 .-- I regret to report that No. C 1,410, Trooper Henry Quinn, died of enteric fever at 17 general

"No. A 1.613, Troop Sergeant-Major William Chalmers, and A 1,770, Trooper Oceanic remained in the vicinity of the Harry John Sproule killed in action at Hont Kop near Vereening in July 11th "Next of kin are respectively J. G. Quinn, father, Brandon; 'Mrs. George Chalmers, mother, Moosomin; and Wm. Sprotle, father, 475 Elgin avenue, Win-nipeg. (Signed) High Commissioner."

THE LATE EMPRESS.

Remains of Dowager Empress Fred-

erick Placed in Coffin To-day. Cronberg, Aug. 8.-The remains of the Dowager Empress Frederick were placed in a coffin early this morning.

To Notify Prince Henry. Brest, Aug. 8.-The German cruiser Hela arrived here to-day. Her cor

mander landed. He had not heard of Youngston, Ohio, Aug. 7.—Officials of the Ohia plant of National Steel Co. have an-nounced that their employees will pay no attention to strike order of President the death of the Dowager Empress Frederick. He called for mails and said he would sail again immediately and notify Prince Henry of Prussia, whom the death of the Dowager Empress to strike order of President notify Prince Henry of Prussia, whom The plant, which is non-union, he expected to-hight or to-morrow morning.



#### Bathing Fatalities-Child Scalded to Death-Farmer Hanged Himself in Barn.

Port Arthur, Aug. 6 .- News has been received of an explosion on the Canadian fired six shots altogether into the chest and windpipe of his victim, who died Northern, in which three men were kill-Northern, in which three men were kill-ed and seven others wounded. The men shot at his 12-year-old cousin. The bulof the charges missed fire, and the men went into the cut, when the charge suddenly went off with the above results. The dead men were buried along the railway and the wounded men taken to Atekokan hospital, where they are be ing cared for.

Reunion of Canadians. Toronto Aug. 6,-A unique feature

the coming industrial exhibition here will be held on Tuesday, September 3rd, a nion of Canadians who have gone to the States, and of natives and former residents of Toronto; also of students, past and present, of the schools and colleges and universities of Canada. A big reception tent will be erected and extra features will be provided in honor extra features will be provided in hold of the occasion. Hon. Edward Blake will be the chief speaker. Toronto, Aug. 7.—The first attempt to signal by electricity between Toronto and Buffalo will be made on Tuesday night next. The city engineer has arranged to place the tower of the city hall at the disposal of the Buffaio electricians, who believe they can signal to each other across the 58 miles that, in a direct line, separate Toronto from Buffalo. The signals will be flashed from the electric tower of the Pan-American exposition and the long distance telephone will tell onto when it is made. If the experiment is successful, an electric signal plant will be placed in the tower of the Toronto city hall to give answering

ignals. Drowned While Bathing. St. John, N. B., Aug. 6 .-- Mrs. F. L. Packard, aged 28 years, of Montr a', wife and wheat cutting is gradually becoming of one of the members of the L. H. Pack-and & Sons, shoe manufacturers, of that city, was drowned while bathing at Riverside, seven miles from St. John, on Monday. She was in company with three other ladies, and stating that she couver for the benefit of her health, died could swim, she jumped from a springoard into the river. She came to the urface once and then disappeared. The body has been recovered. She was a Chrysler & Bethane, appeared before niece of W. C. Edwards, M. P., a Hon. D. Mills and Hon. R. W. Scott to wealthy lumber operator of Ottawa, and had been married but three months. (and argued in favor of a new trial, under section 748 of the criminal code,

Attacked By Bull Dog. Windsor, Ont., Aug. 6 .- The three ear-old son of John Austin, of Sandwich while out walking with his mother esterday afternoon, was ferociously attacked by a buil dog, and before the anihal was driven away it had inflicted fearful gashes in the head and face. The child, it is thought, will be disfigured

#### for life. Soldier Drowned

c. of the Royal Canadian Regiment, taken with cramps while bathing at McNab's Island last night and was

#### Passengers Injured. London, Aug. 6 .- A large motor ca

crashed into a trailer on the Southbank Electric line last evening The trailer was dashed to pieces and the passengers on it badly bruised. George Loveless, of this city, had his body badly crushed, and an old man named Samuel Ead-en had one rib broken.

James Ballantyne Dead Stratford, Aug. 6 .- James Ballantyne, |

elder brother of Hon. Thos. Ballantyne,

#### Strathcona's Offer

Sherbrooke, Aug. 6 .- Mayor Worthington yesterday received a letter from Lord Strathcona, offering to donate his two-thirds interest in the old Merchants' Bank property, on City Hall square, to he city, on the understanding that the site be used for a new city hall and lirary. The announcement was received with much enthusiasm at last night's eting of the council, and a recognit of his generosity was unanimously adopt-

#### Attempt to Wreck Train. Smith's Falls, Aug. 6 .- Early this morn

ing as the Montreal Express was coming into town preceded by an engine running light, an explosion occurred, raising up the front of the light engine and tearing off one of the driving wheels but other-wise doing very little damage. No trace has been found as yet of the attempted train wrecker.

Embargo on Cattle.

Ottawa, Aug 6 .- Fred, W. Hudson anadian live stock commi ner, who as just returned from England is con ed that there is no immediate prospect of the British government removg the embargo on Canadian cattle ering Britain.

Farmer's Suicide. Guelph, Aug 6.-William Phillips, well-to-do farmer in Erin, near Orton, committeed suicide on Monday. He tied a rope to a beam and jumped from a load of hay. He was only absent a few minutes, and scarcely dead when the body was discovered with the feet near-ber touching the hear floor He was touching the barn floor. He was about 70 years old,

Child Fatally Scalded. Richmond, Aug 6.-The three-year-old daughter of Mr. C. Bovar was scalded to death this forenoon by falling backwards into a pail of hot water.

Jumped Into Unused Well. Chamberland county, on Sunday, Jacob E. Purdy, aged 54, committed suicide by drowning in an unused mell in the with a six hundred pour 2:40 4-5. drowning in an unused well in an out building at his father's home.

Bathing Fatalit! Edwin Potter, aged 11, was drowned at Annapolis ou Saturday, while bath- a decrease of £164,500 in exports,

Shipping ing. The mother of the boy was drowned as almost the same spot ten years

#### Apple Shippers. The National Apple Shippers' Association is in annual convention here until Friday afternoon. Delegates report fav-orable conditions for fruitage, and estimate that the yield will be greater than San Francisco Employers and that of last year, when upwards of 60-, 000 barrels were gathered.

Police Magistrate. The Ontario government has appoint ed J. M. Glenn police magistrate at St. Chomas.

Murderer Captured. Sault Ste. Marie, Out., Aug. 8 .- A man

named Scholtz, aged 40, living on Gore street, shot and killed a woman, said to be his aunt, yesterday afternoon. He tured by a constable.

Fell From Gang Plank. Windsor, Aug. 7 .- Capt. E. M. Colwell, aged 67, and mate of the schooner Katadhin, fell from the gang plank of the boat below Windsor last night and was drowned. Capt. Colwell, who was an old sailor, having been on the lakes

40 or 50 years, lived at Port Hope. Has Become an Agnostic. Hamilton, Aug. 7.-Rev. A. H. Tyrer, pastor of Unity church, on Sunday eventheir strength. ing announced that he had come to doubt

the possibility of the future state and the existence of God. In fact he had come an agnostic) He then an his resignation. Not Satisfied With Price.

Winnipeg, Aug. 7 .- The Horse Breed ers' Association of Manitoba decided not collect horses for Col. Dent, his price being too low. Girl Killed.

The four-year-old daughter of John Schar, a German living near Wolseley, Assa., was killed by a bull.

Fatal Kicks,

Leslie Towns, son of Geo. Towns, armer near Ninga, Man., received fatal icks from a horse.

Accidentally Shot. The twelve-year-old daughter of Isaac Snider, living near Didsbury, Assa., was ccidentally injured by a shotgun in the hands of her brother. She may recover.

The Harvest. Beautiful harvest weather continue emporarily, is falling to pieces so badly that is will take a couple of thousand

Mrs. Warren Dead. Mrs. Warren, daughter of Cashier Alderson, of the C. P. R. land department, who recently spent some time in Van-

i to-day. Ottawa, Aug. 71-Mr. Bethune, of Chrysler & Bethane, appeared before

in the case of O'Brien, the Yukon murderer, because, Mr. Bethune claimed, the judge admitted evidence which he should not have done. If a new trial was not granted then Mr. Bethune asked, under has been surprised and captured by the section 744, for a fiat to appeal to the Boers.

The grounds on which Mr. Bethune bases his case are purely technical. There is no doubt that O'Brien would have heen found multiple anarchic and have is arousing serious apprehension. A teen found guilty, apart from the evi-dence objected to. It is scarcely likely Halifax, N. S., Aug. 6 .- Corp. Gould- that Mr. Bethune's application will be granted Returning Home.

Aulay, Morrison, M. P., is here on his way back from England. He will start or the Coast on Saturday.

Grain Inspectors Edward F. Craig has been appointed being rain inspector at Montreal at a salary of \$3,200, and Hospice Lebelle, be present inspector at Montreal, will get \$3,000, instead of being paid by fees. Noil Cleake' tendet Mail Clerks' Appeal.

present treaty tariff. Railway mail clerks, runn Ottawa, have asked Hon. W. Mulock to endeavor to do something to settle the trackmen's strike, as the tracks have become unsafe for travel.

Windsor, Ont., Aug. 8.-Rev. James Livingstone, pastor of Windsor avenue Methodist church, and president of the London conference, held a prayer meeting at Windsor race track on Tuesday night, and intends holding another on Sunday. There were about 500 persons present, made up of all elements who frequent race tracks. Choked.

#### Toronto, Aug. 8 .- Walter Bate, an in sane inmate of the city and county jail was choked to death yesterday afternoon by a piece of beefsteak becoming lodged in his throat.

Apple Shippers Meet. About one hundred members of the National Apple Shippers' Association are in attendance at the annual meeting which is being held in this city. They are from all parts of Canada and the United States.

Domestic Science. Domestic science is to be taught in the public schools of Ontario. Art instruction will also be given.

Fatal Result of Accident. Vankleek Hill, Ont., Aug. 8 .- D. N. Fraser, 23 years old, is dead as a result of injuries sustained by being thrown from a wagon loaded with hay on Monday evening. His spine was severely injured.

Two Men Shot Halifax, Aug. 8 .- Frank Skinen shot and probably fatally wounded, Michael Aneva and Alexander Galica at Sydney vesterday afternoon. All are Canadians and the shooting is the outcome of an old grudge.

New Record. At the firemen's tournament yesterday afternoon the Union Engine Company's team broke the world's record, covering a half mile with a six hundred pound a half mile with a six hundred pound

BRITAIN'S TRADE. London, Aug. 8 .- The board of trade

statement for the month of July shows an increase of £2.764.700 in imports and

# Paralyzed

Workmen Are Preparing For One Hundred and Ten Vessels

a Long Struggle.

Bay.

San Francisco, Aug. 8.-Although the

Fraser.

im and handed him over to the police

The police station, now being repaire

POST GAPTURED.

the Boers.

dollar, to put it together again.

Di Mazza accompanied him.

When

You

Fat

vigorous health.

wanted at one cent apiece.

struggle.

Now at Anchor in the

Municipal League has not abandoned its attempt to have the labor troubles in this city settled by a compromise, both sides are preparing for a protracted The tie-up of shipping , is becoming serious. There are at least ninety coaster and twenty deep water vessels at anchor in the bay. Some of these cannot be unloaded and others cannot b

loaded under existing conditions. The Steel Trade Dispute. Pittsburg, Aug. 8 .- Events are mov ing quickly in the steel strike now, and unless there is some unlooked for inter-vention the contending sides will soon face one another in the full measure of

THE SALMON RUN. Catches Average About Six Hundred to the Boat-Barge Swept Down the

Vancouver, Aug. 8 .- The catch of sal mon averages 500 to 600 to the boat. Trap fish from Puget Sound are being

btained in larger numbers than are A barge at Lytton, used by the Cobeldick Mining Company, broke from the cable on Tuesday night and started down the Fraser at a terrific rate. Five men were on board. They went through the canyon and travelled 65 miles in less ahead and people were out all the way down the river to see the big barge pass. A man named Risman snatched a ady's purse this morning on the Imperial Bank step. Manager Jukes saw, the man, chased him three blocks, captured

Twenty-Five Men Belonging to Steinacker's Horse Are ! ow in the Hands of

London, Aug. 8 .- Lord Kitchener in a lispatch from Pretoria to-day announces that a post of 25 men, belonging to

specialist in nervous diseases has been summoned by telegraph from Berlin. CHINESE TARIFF QUESTION.

Washington, Aug. 8 .- The following exact statement of certain phases of the Chinese negotiations is given from authoritative sources in order to correct

NEW ITALIAN CONSUL.

Capitals.

New York, Aug. 8.-The Count Di Mazza, new Italian consul at Montreal. has arrived here on his way to assum the duties of his position. The Countess



Do you have a feeling of undue fullness in the stomach, belchings, or sour or bitter risings? These are but a few of the symptoms of the diseased stomach. The worst thing which can be done for the stomach in such a case is to take

some tablet or powder which merely gives temporary relief from disconfort. The best thing to do is to begin the cure of the disease by beginning the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery Dr. Pierce's Golden medical Discovery. It cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It makes the "weak" stomach strong, and puts the body in a condition of "I was troubled a long time with dyspepsia, "I was troubled a long time with dyspepsia,

"I was troubled a long time with dyspepsia, torpid liver, and constitution," writes Mrs. Julia E. Deal, of Ostwalt, Iredell Co., N. C. "Could scarcely east anything at all, would have attacks of pain something like colic, and sometimes it seemed as though I could not live. I wrote to Dr. R. V. Pierce, stating my condition, and in a few days received a kind letter of advice, telling me to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discor-ery. I took four bottles, and one vial of Dr. Fierce's Fellets, and now I can east anything I want and it don't hurt me. I have not been in bed a day since I took your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and I have not since felt any symp-toms of disease. I have not taken any medicine in twelve months."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-

BAGGAGE SEIZED.

Bolles, Under Arrest at Berlin, Has Not Applied to American Embassy for Assistance.

Berlin, Aug. 8 .- Dresdener bank offiials have informed the representativ of the Associated Press that the cheques presented by the man representing him self to be E. C. Bolles, of San Francisco, but who registered at the Kaiser-hof as Bolles, of Boston, and who was arrested yesterday, amounted to \$300. Bolles claims that he acquired them in regular manner at Boston. The cheques which were presented at a branch of the Dresdener bank, have been identified as part of the booty secured at the robbery of the American Express Com pany's Paris office. Bolles has not yet applied for help at the American embassy. The Kaiserhof people say that he acted in a suspicious fashion and that he ordered his bill and his baggage made ready, evidently planning to leave the town immediately after cashing the of Coffee county this morning. cheques. The criminal police have seized the baggage of the prisoner.

CAPTAIN HELD RESPONSIBLE. Certificate of Commander of Steamer Assyrian Has Been Suspended.

Liverpool, Aug. 8 .- The board of trade inquiry into the loss of the Leyland line steamer Assyrian, June 5th, near Cape Race, while on a voyage from Antwerp o Montreal, was concluded to-day. Her commander, Captain Dingle, was found responsible for the disaster, and his certificate was suspended for three

months. The court called the attention of the authorities to the danger of the Cape Race signal being mistaken for a steamer's whistle

## Victoria **Cross Heroes**

than three hours. News was telegraphed Three Canadians Who Will Be Decorated by the Duke of York.

> Canadian Atlantic and Parry Sound Railway Telegraphers Want More Wages.

Ottawa, Aug. 8.-It has been arranged that the Duke of Cornwall and York will present Victoria Cross decorations that have been won by Canadians in South Africa. There are three in all, Cockburn in Toronto, Turner in Quebec and Holland in Ottawa. Richardson, of the Northwest, got his from the King in London.

Ask Higher Wages. The telegraphers on the Canadian Atlantic and Parry Sound railways have united in a demand for higher wages, nd have presented the same to the company.

Mail Clerks' Petition. The petition of the mail clerks to Hea. Wm. Mulock, minister of labor, in regard to the C. P. R. tracks between here and Winnipeg, have reached the labor department. The department has written the Canadian Pacific road in regard to the matter.

Lacrosse Team Invited.

R. F. Anderson, of New Westminster, who was in the city yesterday and insome misapprehension which has arisen from published reports as to the possible to Westminster and play exhibition

FUNERAL OF LATE EMPRESS

Services Will Be as Simple as Possible -The Arrangements.

Cronberg, Aug. 6 .- In accordance with Eleventh streets, and the expressed wish of the deceased Em- score of others. As to the number that press, the funeral services will be as simple as possible under the circum-tances. The body will remain on the six that perished has been stances. The body will remain on the identified. This is Annie Harris, a child bed where she died until ready for the four years old, who lived at 1,013 Locust coffin. The roses, in which it is almost street on the opposite side from the buildburied, are from her private garden, ing in which the explosion occurred. many of the bushes having been culti-

vated with her own hands. Emperor William had a long interview cooled off to enable them to begin

al arrangements was made: attend the funeral services in the castle ed. In the Rosenthal home was a at which the Bishop of Ripon, who was boarder named Frank Schmidt. He was

be escorted from Freidrichschoff to the Protestant church in Cronberg by a torch, a few bruises.

and other privileged persons." It is expected here that King Edward The scene at the hospitals this morr

n Sunday evening and the body will be tures are standing about weeping and taken there Monday evening. The funer- most distracted, hoping that the al service in the mausoleum at Friden- ones may have escaped a terrible death al service in the manusoleum at Friden-skirche, Potsdam, will be held on Tues-day. As it was the Empress' wish that there should be no state ceremony, the \$75,000, on which there is small insurere should be no state ceremony, the service will not be attended at all by ance. the German Royal personages. It will e as simple as possible.

Emperor William has received a telegram of sympathy from the Pope. EXTINGUISHING THE FLAMES.

Cumberland, Aug. 8.-The fire in No. which 4 is being gradually subdued, although lapsed. Many persons are reported to progress is very slow.

## **Growd Looked** Silently On

Negro, Who Confessed His Guilt. Burned to Death at the Stake.

Had to Be Held Up While Chains Were Fastened Around His Body.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 7.+With agonizing screams and his eyes bulging from his head, John Wesley Pennington, a negro, was burned at the stake near Enterprise, Ala., before a crowd of 500 enraged and determined citizens.

The mob was composed of both whites and blacks, and though the suffering man pleaded for mercy, and frantically endeavored to break the chains that tightly bound him, not a trace of sympathy was shown on the faces that peered at him through the flames. Pennington had committed a brutal assault upon Mrs. J. O. Davis, wife of one of the most prominent farmers of Coffee county, and had confessed his guilt. The crime was committed on Thursday afternoon of last week, while Mrs. Davis was gathering vegetables in her garden. Pennington choaked the woman into insensibility, and afterwards fied to the woods near by. As soon as she re-gained consciousness, Mrs. Davis crawj-ed to the house and told her husband what had happened. A large Mob Was Quickly Organized

with blood-hounds, and they chased the with block-bounds, and they chased the negro until early this morning, when he was captured in a swamp. He was bound hand and foot and taken to the Davis home for identification. News of the assault had been spread for miles around Enterprise, and every former in the neichborhood had its. for miles around Enterprise, and every farmer in the neighborhood had joined in the pursuit. When the posse arrived this morning with Pennington, at least 500 persons were gathered near the Davis residence. A great shout went up when the prisoner appeared, but at a signal the men withdrew to the woods and quietly awaited the result of the meeting of Pennington and Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Davis recognized him as her as-sailant, and the negro broke down and wept. He admitted having committed the assault and pleaded for mercy, but he was dragged from the house to the woods, where the crowd had gathered. he was dragged from the house to the woods, where the crowd had gathered. Evidently expecting the confession, several citizens had driven an iron stake into the ground, and as the cap-fors appeared with Pennington, both whites and blacks were piling brush-wood around the stake. The negro saw bis doom and with a scream of terror A Match Was Applied

A Match was Applied to the pile, and with oil to feed upon, the tiny flame soon burst into a roar-ing fire. The terrified negro again pleaded for mercy in the most agonizing tones, and prayed to God that those around him might perish. He then called upon his Maker for forgiveness and as the flames leaped up to his neck, an unearthly shrick was beend and the man's eyes al most bused out of their sockets... 

silence followed and in a few min A shifted into what and in a reflected and the reflected and the result of the show that Pennington's head had fallen forward and hung limp over the chain. His body was quickly consultashes. The crowd then dispersed. chain. ed and

## SEARCH FOR VICTIMS.

#### Six Persons Killed by Gesoline Explosion in Philadelphia-Firemen Now at Work A nong the Debris.

Philadelphia, Aug. 5 .- Six persons, all colored, are known to be dead as a re-sult of the terrible gasoline explosion last night, which tore to atoms six buildings on Locust street, between Tenth and It was 7 o'clock this morning before

had the smouldering ruins sufficie with Count von Bulow to-day. He drove search for the bodies which are supposed from Homburg to Freidrichschoff and to be beneath the wrecked buildings. soon after his arrival the following offi-cial announcement regarding the funce-wife and five children lived. They escaped with broken limbs and contus "On Thursday the Royal family will but the building was completely wreck at which the Bisnop of Hipon, who was summoned by the Empress, will officiate. Only the immediate family will be pres-ent. "On Saturday evening the coffin will upon the top of a stable forty feet i

I rotestant church in Cronberg by a torch light procession followed by the Royal family on foot. "On Sunday afternoon a funeral ser-vice will be held in the presence of the family of the Empress, and a few friends and other privileged persons." will be present. The Royal family will go to Potsdam and friends living in the wrecked strucloved

> GRAND STAND COLLAPSED. Many Persons Injured During Races at

Paisley, Scotland.

Paisley, Scotland, Aug. S .- At the race eting here to-day the grand was crowded with people. have been min All spare men are working in Nos. 5 and 6, and none are idle. No. 6 is now considered the safest of the three mines.

## Seeking Bail For Strike

Application of J. H. Senkler cluded Before Mr. Just Walkem This Mcrning

Frank Rogers and Desplaine cluded\_A Useful Hint for Prisoners.

A useful hint for the guidance soners, who have the selection of trial or trial by jury, was thrown Mr. Justice Walkem this mornin ing the hearing of the application H. Senkler, of Vancouver, for ba the fishermen concerned in the 1 strike troubles on the Fraser. It was in the early days in Ca and the principal figure in it was red-headed fellow to whom Sir Ma Begbie and Mr. Justice Walker each given 35 to enable him to go the river. Later, in recognition the river. Later, in recognition of kindness, the man sought free adw Sir Matthew, and that old worthy moned Mr. Justice Walkem to him in dispensing counsel to the f who had got into a scrape and wished to know whether it was able to come before a judge or bef

jury. "Well, if you are guilty," observe Matthew, "you had better go bef jury, because then you stand a c of getting off; but if you are inn you had better go before a judy cause you will then get free at or The man deliberated for a m and then said quietly: "I gue

take a jury." Mr. Senkler's application was en this morning from the six men ori included in the application, to en also Frank Rogers and Desplain two alleged ringleaders.

Mr. Senkler as a preliminary asked that a clause in the affida one of the police officers be struc as negotiations for settlement of did not take part between union canners but by a committee of p ent citizens of Vancouver. Deputy Attorney-General McLee

that this committee was simply a tween. Mr. Senkler's application strike out this section was refu the Court. Mr. Senkler held that there

fish running, and no fishing being and that his clients were therefor preventing the Japs from carry their lawful occupation, and furth there was an arrangement entered between the police and the cann catch these men. While he admitte the police officers were instructed Hussey through a sergeant, the were instructed by the canneryme even the police would not say the they stood up and shown their

that it would not have sufficed. His Lordship cited a case which before Mr. Justice Hawkins a few before he left the bench, in wh said that the practice of laying to catch a man could not be too s condemned. But the present case ppinion of the court was that the p instance was not one that could h ed a trap, but merely a fair piece tective work. What right had the to carry fire arms at all? Mr. Senkler then asked for

cause of the hardship entailed of men of waiting for a trial by jur court retorting that they could co for speedy trial to-morrow if the desired. Mr. Senkler held, howeve this course robbed them of the i able right of a Briton to be trie jury of his peers.

Mr. Senkler then asked if the tion of whether the men would the offence or not if released w considered, the Court replied would not take that ind

Continuing Mr. Senkler asked th be granted, as his clients were poo and by their detention were m from carrying out their lawful and that it be not set so high as t it prohibitive. Bail could prop refused in case of a treasonable but the present, he thought, was which it should be allowed.

In reply, Mr. McLean referred refusal of Mr. Justice Martin to bail to the six men concerned Court here intimated that after co ation he felt that an applicati egular and legitimate. Mr. McLean felt however th

judge in considering the presen cation was in a different position which he would be had the origi plication came before him. He w sitting somewhat as in an appeal. Court said he would dea this matter entirely as if it came

habeas corpus. On the other hand Mr. McLea that it would be proper to grant t only if it could be shown that in r bail Mr. Justice Martin had arbitarily.

Further the case was not only which men had been interfered v the pursuit of their occupation narooning. It possibly involved n marconing. It possibly involved a for Rogers himself admitted kn one man senseless, and of an jumping overboard and not being wards seen, while the body of a evidently a Jap, had just recentl picked up. More, many of thes were Chilians, negroes and other i alities, who were loose fish in the unity, and who would promptly bail if released.

Against Rogers and Desplaine were eight charges. The forme the head and front of the whole i He had boldly enunciated a poi marconing, and had gathered about a body of desperate men, who ace to Rogers's own story were real anything. The evidence against was clear, and undoubted, and a p ine of conduct was permissil case in order that justice might efeated. Mr. Senkler, pointed out that th reason given by Mr. Justice Mart refusing bail was that the strike w

settled. The strike now being that reason no longer obtained. F the Japs induced violence by savin were going to fish, when, if the told the truth, and said that they

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## vd Looked Silently On

ho Confessed His Guilt. ed to Death at the Stake.

e Held Up While Chains Fastened Around His Body.

a, Ala., Aug. 7.-With is and his eyes bulging id, John Wesley Penning was burned at the stake Ala., before a crowd and determined citizens

ty this morning composed of both whites id though the suffering or mercy, and frantically break the chains that m, not a trace of sym. shown on the faces that through the flames. Pen mitted a brutal assault O. Davis, wife of one of nent farmers of Coffee and confessed his guilt. as committed on Thurs of last week, while Mrs ering vegetables in her on choaked the woman and afterwards fled to by. As soon as she re-mess, Mrs. Davis crawl-and told her husband d. A large as Quickly Organized

is, and they chased the this morning, when he a swamp. He was foot and taken to the identification. assault had been spread d Enterprise, and ev neighborhood had joi When the posse arrived ith Pennington, at least re gathered near the A great shout went up ner appeared, but at withdrew to the wood ted the result anted the result of the nington and Mrs. Davis. ognized him as her as-negro broke down and dmitted having committed nd pleaded for mercy, but ged from the house to the the crowd had gathered. expecting the confession, and driven an iron e ground, and as the cap-d with Pennington, both blacks were piling brush-the stake. The negro saw d with a scream of terror d with a scream of terror int. He was quickly rearagged to the stake while ood silently by. The fright-as limp and had to be held fast on the stake while e chains were fastened eck and body.

Match Was Applied , and with oil to feed upon ame soon burst into a roar

ied negro again pleaded for med negro again pleaded for he most agonizing tones, and God that those around him by He then called upon his torgiveness and as the flames. The his neck, an unearthly heard and the man's eyes all out of their sockets. A ime the fire had gained such at nothing could be seen exhe fire had gained such thing could be seen ex-

ames had subsided sufficient, that Pennington's head had ward and hung limp over the body was quickly consum-ing remained but a pile of crowd then dispersed.

## ARCH FOR VICTIMS.

s Killed by Casoline Explosion in phia-Firemen Now at Work. A nong the Debris.

phia, Aug. 5 .- Six persons, all re known to be dead as a re-e terrible gasoline explosion last ich tore to atoms six buildin street, between Tenth and streets, and wrecked over a ers. As to the number that in the rhins of the wrecked all 's mere speculation. six that perished has been This is Annie Harris, a child ld, who lived at 1,013 Locust opposite side from the buildthe explosion occurred.

7 o'clock this morning before n, after working hard all night, ouldering ruins sufficiently to enable them to begin a he bodies which are supposed th the wrecked buildings, 0 Locust street, M. Rosenthal, five children lived. They esbroken limbs and contus building was completely wreck-the Rosenthal home was a was a med Frank Schmidt. He was t a third story window when osion occurred. Schmidt was brough the window and landed of a stable forty feet from ked building. He escaped with

ight persons all told were taken tal. Of this number six are fatally injured. Twenty-eight ring from fractured limbs and thile the injuries of the others f slight cuts from flying debris. at the hospitals this morning Persons who had relatives ds living in the wrecked strucstanding about weeping and alacted, hoping that their loved have escaped a terrible death ful of the worst. operty loss will amount to about on which there is small insur-

ND STAND COLLAPSED. ersons Injured During Races at Paisley, Scotland.

y. Scotland, Aug. S .- At the race was crowded with people, col-Many persons are reported to y, Aug. 8.-There were no fatali-

forty persons were injured, a ustaining broken limbs.

## Seeking Bail For Strikers

Application of J. H. Senkler Con cluded Before Mr. Justice Walkem This Mcrning

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### Prisoners.

as negotiations for settlement of strike did not take part between unionists and canners but by a committee of promin-ent citizens of Vancouver. Deputy Attorney-General McLean held that this committee was simply a go-be-tween. Mr. Senkler's application to strike out this section was refused by Mr. Senkler held that there was no fish ranning, and no fishing being dome, and that his clients were therefore not preventing the Japs from carrying out their lawful occupation, and further that there was an arrangement entered into between the police and the canners to catch these mea. While he admitted that they stood up and shown their bages were instructed by the cannerymen and they stood up and shown their bages that it would not have sufficed. His Lordship cited a case which came before Mr. Justice Hawkins a few years before Mr

before Mr. Justice Hawkins a few years before he left the bench, in which he said that the practice of laying a trap Late D. Carthel a Shipmate of Rear condemned. But the present case in the opinion of the court was that the present Expedition. instance was not one that could be term-ed a trap, but merely a fair piece of de-tective work. What right had these men to carr fine arms et all?

sitting somewhat as in an appeal. The Court said he would deal with this matter entirely as if it came up on habeas corpus.

habeas corpus. On the other hand Mr. McLean held that it would be proper to grant the bail only if it could be shown that in refusing bail Mr. Justice Martin had acted To Be Placed at Disposal of Officer arbitarily Further the case was not only one in

which men had been interfered with in the pursuit of their occupation and marconing. It possibly involved murder, been issued: for Rogers himself admitted knocking one man senseless, and of another's ping overboard and not being afterwards seen, while the body of a man, evidently a Jap, had just recently been

not, they would not have been interfered not, they would not have been interfered with. Against Rogers, the only evidence ofered was that he cut one net. It had een shown that he attempted to prevent the men doing violence. The Court promised to read the deposi-tions in the Rogers and Desplaines case this afternoon, and if possible give

THE NATIVE BORN.

a decision to-morrow.

Evening Spent by the Members in Speech and Song.

WAS AN ARGONAUT.

 The proper star piece of day is provided in the star p. but merely has here to grave and a server star provided in the sta but the present, he thought, was one in which it-should be allowed. In reply, Mr. McLean referred to the refusal of Mr. Justice Martin to grant bail to the six men concerned. The Court here intimated that after consider-ation he felt that an application was gular and legitimate. Mr. McLean felt however that the dred miles of new coast line and a numjudge in considering the present appli-cation was in a different position to that While on this station Rearwhich he would be had the original ap- Admiral Beaumont and Mr. Cartmel ofsitting somewhat as in an appeal.

CLOVER HANT RANGE

Methods

Secretary Hadwen, of the Dairy men's Association, Tells of Col. Dent's Visit.

Frank Rogers and Desplaines In- Third Annual Banquet of the Order-A Jovial Unfair Tactics of Sellers-Two Carloads of of Pure Bred Stock.

Saanich; C. R. King, Victoria, and G. H. and offered for sale in his district is un- picked up, turned upside down. An oar

cluded\_A Useful Hint for Prisoners
 A macful hint for the zuklance of pri-soners, who have the selection of speed-of management of the Net Steel rate to trial by jury, was thrown out by Mr. Justice Walkem this morning of the regarded as one of the first which has com-ting the hearing of the application of a. H. Senkler, of Vancowel in the receiver stream on the Parser.
 The third annual banquet of the Net regarded as a pretendious a scale this of the operation beid system of the part of the first wornts of the 'year, was not carried on the first which has come of the operation of the Week management of the second of the Net regarded as a pretendious a scale this one of the part of the first wornts of the 'year, was not carried or the first which has come of the operation of the 'year, was not carried or the first which is the first which has the the operation of the 'year, was not carried or the operation of the 'year, was not carried or the operation of the 'year, was not carried or the operation of the 'year, was not carried or the operation of the 'year, was not carried by the river, later, in recognition of the the devices whenever they congression the the devices whenever they congression arose over the conflict for the occasion, while similar adors management of the first which the first wished to a due of the second of the the the difference in the second of the the out of the operation of the 'year, stale the first management of the second of the operation of the operation of the 'year, stale the 'year's stale the 'year's stale the first wished to a due of the operation of the 'year's was no carried of the operation of the operation of the 'year's was no carried of the operation of the operation of the 'year's was no carried of the operation of the operation of the 'year's was no carried of the operation of the operation of the 'year's was no carried of the operation of the operati

inquiry made as to their requirements, and arrangements made for two large sales to be held, say in May next, at Ashcroft and Vernon. From present indications I should think that at least five carloads could be placed in Ashcroft, to consist of stock striking upwards bored a hole in the placed in Asheroit, to consist of store, and a few Herefords, including a few heifers and a score of young plgs. Kamloops would have to be considered in this matter, but Ashcroft seems to me to be on the whole a better

These figures, if rather crude, will give some idea as to the amount of business done. From what little knowledge I have of His subject I anticipate a considerable increase of basiness in the near future. The successful growing of alfalfa, smitch and other harge forms in the cultivation by irrigation, will ensure a greater singly of whater feed will ensure a greater singly of whater feed mater the floor of the vault. It is ing in the winter, will allow of the steers earlier maturing qualities and better feed-ing in the winter, will allow of the steers being truncd off at an earlier date. This will allow of a larger number of breeding stock to be kept on the same range. In this connection I would like to draw your attention to a recent experiment made in Kansas. One hundred and thery calves were fed for some seven months, and at a

picked up. More, many of these men the disposal (exclusive) of the officer com- is particularly a lesson to all of us of the picked up. More, many of these men were Chilians, negroes and other nation-alities, who were loose fish in the com-alities, who were loose fish in the com-munity, and who would promptly break bail if released. Against Rogers and Desplaines there were eight charges. The former was the head and front of the whole matter. He had boldly enunciated a policy of marconing, and had gathered about him a body of desperate men, who according to Boorea's created about him

down a certain standard of their requirements as to age, height, etc., which was duly announced in the press, it remains for us to produce this class of horse if the price is acceptable, but it is of no use, nor is it our place to abuse the war office or their officials for not preferring any other their officials for not preferring any other class of horse. As I have said, however, if better information as to the class and stamp of horses required had been dissem-inated beforehand, I think Col. Dent's visit would have been mcre successful. With this in view, I have the gentleman's pro-mise of a number of photographs of horses suitable for mounted infantry, artillery and cavalry, which I hope to have repfo-duced in a bulletin or in the public press. In conclusion, we have, since March, sold over \$8,000, worth of stock without fineur-integration of the second state of the second state of the second state is a conclusion, we have, since March, sold over \$8,000, worth of stock without fineurqver \$5,000 worth of stock without facur-ring any loss, making the sales self-sup-the fire hall to arrange suitable quarters porting. These importations of stock have been of great benefit to the province, and

G. H. HADWEN.

MET LAST NIGHT.

School Board Held Session for Purpose

At the next regular meeting of the board it is expected that the plans for the new high school will be taken up. An additional week's holidays having been given the school ohildren, the alloct went of the togethers mere received metil ment of the teachers was postponed until the next meeting. 1 ...

#### THE GOLD ROBBERY.

Bricks Stolen by Robbers Were Valued at Over Three Hundred Thousand Dollars. Chance that he may be taken along some of the trails in the vicinity of Trail or Rossland, but this is about the last

Vallejo, Cal., Aug. 6.-Gold bricks and gold in various shapes and a little silver valued at \$340,000 were stolen during the police bave. Alexander Swanson died at his resi-dence in this city on Sunday. The de-ceased was a miner and was employed during the night from the Selby smelting works. The robbers had dug a tunnel from outside the house, beginning with a shaft about three feet deep. Thence the section of th they worked underneath the vault and He returned about two months ago.

CLOVER FOINT RANGE To Be Placed at Disposal of Officer Commanding R. E.-Regimental Order. The following regimental Headquarters. Victoria, B. C., August 7, 1901. The following district order, No. 33, 6th August, 1901, is published for unformation: The Clover Point rifler range will be at the disposal (exclusive) of the officer com-manding the Royal Engineers at Esquimath term the tight of the the following the the officer com-manding the Royal Engineers at Esquimath term the tight of the the following the the officer com-manding the Royal Engineers at Esquimath term the tight of the the following the the officer com-manding the Royal Engineers at Esquimath term the tight of the the following the the officer com-manding the Royal Engineers at Esquimath term the tight of the true the life to the officer com-manding the Royal Engineers at Esquimath term the tight of the true the life to the life of August 1 bits of the strekmen of the s



are now scouring the lake,

river in close touch with this city.

NELSON.

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SALMON ARM.

Tony Leyden, who made his escape from the Nelson jail last week, is still at large. There is now just the odd

extinguished in that quarter.

GRAND FORKS.

somewhere in the neighborhood of 35 years. He was a native of the province of Quebec, but came to the Pacific coast while yet a young man, and followed sections.

A meeting of the police commissioners duct for fighting and reinstate him.

### ROSSLAND.

Rev. Ralph W. Trotter, B. A., pastor Golden City, and the congregation will now be compelled to look elsewhere for he met Capt. Pittendri

### NEW WESTMINSTER.

A workman on the new diedge had a J. H. Kennedy, chief engineer of the V., V. & E. railway, has returned from an inspection of the route of the pro-posed spur between Grand Forks and IT MEANS OSTRACISM.
 Foul Breath and Disgusting Discharges Or Catarrh, Make Thousands Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Re- Ieves in 10 Minutes and Oures.

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competition in the various events on the and former inmate imprisoned for theft With the exception of a few local as to notes having been smuggled to her showers last week, the weather has af-forded the farmers a splendid chance to She said that Warden Armstrong had forded the farmers a splendid chance to get down their hay and grain. The average yield is good, taking the Spal-lumcheen and Okanagan as a whole, and better prices than usual for wheat are expected this season. Vincent Duteau, of White Valley, died on Tuesday night, after a lingering dl-ness of several months duration. Mr. Duteau was among the earliest settlers of this district, in which he has lived for somewhere in the neighborhood of 35

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various mining excitements in different government agent, said he made the suggestion to his wife that Rosy be sent to been of great benefit to the province, and have injured no private business man in B: C. The stock has not been sold below market prices, and without doubt these sales have increased the demand for better stock, so that the position of the local breeder has been improved, while to the average farmer the opportunity afforded average farmer the opportunity afforded the above parties left. Sicamous was in the presence of a few minintle rights, thought it was he who also complained of immorality. The warden sud he had and a paddle were also found, but no trace of the occupants of the boat. It is feared that the boat capsized and the the Nelson jail upon a charge of escaptwo occupants drowned. Search parties ing from custody, and who was awaiting warden said he was anxious to trace the his escape from the jail yard on Wed-

School Board Heid Sesson for Purpose of Filing Yacancies in Tanching
 Standi Standing Purpose of filing Yacancies in Tanching
 The school board heid a short metring last night for the purpose of filing Yacancies on the school tanching strate, to answer to the charge of yacancies and beta short metring. The school tanching strate, to answer to the charge of the full rand out work with the prime school tanching strate, to answer to the charge of the had disappeard the ware and the time to them and both spoke Freuch. Ross's English and the school tanching strate, to answer to the charge of the had disappeard the ware and the time to them and both spoke Freuch. Ross's English and the school tanching strate, to answer to the charge of the had disappeard the ware and the time to them and both spoke Freuch. Ross's English and the specific the had disappeard the ware and the time to them and the school tanching strate, to answer to the charge of the had disappeard the warder and the top source and the time to them and both spoke Freuch. Ross's English and the specific the had disappeard the warder and the school tanching strate of the stransfered file of the

doned out of the penitentiary. She was pardoned on the score of sickness. To À meeting of the police commissioners was held on Thursday for the purpose of considering the suspension of Police Con-stable Henbener, who was relieved from duty by Chief Jarvis for fighting on the duty by Chief Jarvis duty by Chief Jarvis evidence of a number of witnesses was taken, after which the commissioners taken, after which the commissioners decided to censure Heabener for his conurge her to make a complaint. She mentioned a man's name, which witness could not recall. He had come at 5 o'clock and set the alarm for 6 o'clock. of the Columbia Baptist church, has finally communicated his decision regard-ing the call to the Rossland Baptist church. Mr. Trotter won't come to the She had told the man she did not want something was. Witness was called by son's house, where met Capt, Pittendrigh. Mrs. Robson a pastor. The survey of the Velvet wagon road has been completed, IL B. Smith, the Rossland engineer who had charge of the work, has returned to the city and will proceed at once with the completion of the plans and the completion of the showed him to the room where the mag-

fly company operates a large hydraulic mine at Horsefly, Cariboo. General Manager McNicoll, of the C.

The work of clearing the right of way will be commenced next week. Contractors report that there is a great scarcity of labor. Hundreds of men can find employment on the work between here and Cascade. Joseph Wiseman, the original discover-er, has returned to the coal fields on the



THE FISHING INDUSTRY.

callings save that of the lawyers, who are slaves to precedent. The nation or the Whatay slaves to precedent. The nation or the race or the business that adheres too closely to precedent is hable to find itself pushed aside altogether by the multitude of innovations produced by the aforesaid inexorable Time. There is the salmon packing industry, for example, which the established order of doing. The ingenious Yankee has departed from the established order of doing. to be assertive upon matters that are at that government is "being borned." least worthy of discussion. They have too much at stake to desire to see the run of salmon completely stopped. The government should take some measures to investigate this trap fishing business Washington. We should like to hear i people at 'ome have just begun to take laboring hard to establish for it, would be made governing the taking of fish in ing with gill nets. Cannot the traps be cannot permanently continue to meet the should surpass all previous records. opposition of those who take the fish

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jeven if the squabbles become almost so far changed that what protection but Canada, on which the hungry cor Time is pushing everything along be-fore him and working revolutions in all ignoble struggle for personal advantage ousy. They are not now really deeply con-coming depression in a slighter degree

The ingenious Yankee has departed from the established order of doing things, as usual, and has obtained a things, as usual, and has obtained a great advantage over us on this side who remain allied with precedent. It costs him on an average about 2½ cents to take his fish; we pay 12½ cents. The refineries for the treatment of silver-lead take his fish; we pay 12½ cents. The take his fish; we pay 12½ cents. The refineries for the treatment of silver that is the called upon to genius who presides over the fisherics the ore. He is also to be called upon to fallacy that trade is practically limited come self-feeding. That is the theory, department at Ottawa—that is, the scientific man, the theorist—who has studied the salmon from the embryonic studied the salmon from the embryonic stage up, principally in European waters, says that we must take the fish in nets and no other way or we shall kill the in-engineered this alleged political deal; but the most harmoni-sufficient for an entite part of the programme will fall in most harmoni-sufficient for an entite part of the programme will fall in most harmoni-sufficient for an entite part of the programme will fall in most harmoni-sufficient for an entite part of the programme will fall in most harmoni-sufficient for an entite part of the programme will fall in most harmoni-sufficient for an entitient for an entite programme will fall in most harmoni-sufficient for an entitient fo and no other way or we shall kin the in dustry. We should like to know if the industry in Canada is not doomed in any has his own opinions on the railway ques-industry in Canada is not doomed in any has his own opinions on the railway ques-has has a story to has his own opinions on the railway ques-has has a story to has his own opinions on the railway ques-has a story to has has a sto event if we are compelled to pay a doi-lar a case more for packing than are our and part of the business of the Tribune as has our inter-state traffic. In this competitors on the other side? Besides, is to convince the electors that that direction lies a hitherto neglected or ob-the Americans are ruining the industry smelter is a blessing to the community as shifter of commerce of immense in any case by practising the methods compared with others owned by mine value." which on this side are prohibited. If the owners and other parties. In a word, If our neighbors would give some eviprocess of ruisation is going on now it is that railway despotism in British Colum- dence of substantial belief in the above Europe could not imitate their methods which on this side are prohibited. If the process of ruination is going on now it is only a matter of time until the work shall be completed. What are we going to do about it? Why not take the matter up reorganization of the programme is completed, the in a common sense way, throw aside all performed are matter up in a common sense way, throw aside all performed are matter up in a common sense way, throw aside all performed are matter up in a common sense way, throw aside all performed are matter up in a common sense way, throw aside all performed are matter up in a common sense way, throw aside all performed are matter up in a common sense way, throw aside all performed are matter up in a common sense way, throw aside all performed are matter up in a common sense way, throw aside all performed are matter up in a common sense way, throw aside and in-performed are up in a common sense way, thr prejudices, political or scientific, and investigate the matter thoroughly. The tific political lines will follow. Mr. have taken under their wing combined. salmon is not of the same disposition, al- Dunsmuir will be retained as the busi- The move is "up to them," but they are though he may be of the same family, ness head, Mr. Eberts as the political not likely to make it. The politicians are as his brother who frequents the waters head, and Mr. McBride as the orna- against them and our connection with cide to live off its own resources, the of the other great ocean. He has been mental head. The latter is to be given Great Britain is against us, in their eyes. fitted by Providence for commercial a chance to develop and give proof of Despite the efforts of that celebrated anrather than sporting purposes. There- "what is in it." Its enemies say it is of nexation association there will be no fore here he swims in shoals or runs and considerable dimensions already. But change in our political condition. We refuses to recognize the allurements of people will talk. Then Mr. Wells and suggest as an evidence of good faith that an artificial fly. Why should we refuse Mr. Prentice are to be thrust aside and the Alaska Boundary dispute be referred system? An object lesson is necessary, to take as full advantage of the gifts the real backbone of the administration to arbitration. After an agreement has of God as our cousins on the other side introduced in their places. Messrs. Price been arrived at upon that question then of the water? A great industry has Ellison and Tatlow are to be the verte- the time to talk and negotiate upon trade taken root on the Sound, and this in- brae, with John Houston, Esqr., as ad- matters will be at hand. dustry is nourished from roots fastened visor-general and supreme manipulator. about what we were once in the habit of It is a strong combination on paper. But regarding as our fish. Our neighbors are wait for the fun of the making of it. regarding as our fish. Our neighbors are will for the rain or terrible throes when people of sense, albeit somewhat inclined There will be some terrible throes when the Attorney-General, "the political

#### WOOING CANADA.

Hon. R. R. Dobell predicts that there reasons stated why regulations cannot is a great colony of the Empire on this system of inspection for its institutions. traps just as easily as concerning fishso contsructed, are they not so construct- Austrafia is united into one grand feder- duty. But it has been proved by experidustry be not placed upon terms of equal-of great commercial activity. Trade will than their own will and conscience.

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nauseous at times, than that the public feeling there is among the farmers is sumers must soon rely to make up the cerned in the Canadian rivalry."

#### WESTMINSTER GAOL.

It would be interesting to know what head" of the present provincial administration, thinks of the revelations in connection with the provincial gaol at New Westminster. A business government will be a great increase of trade between with an honest desire to live up to the Canada and Great Britain shortly. Many reputation its chief organ has been side of the Atlantic and that half of The great majority of provincial officials, main. The troubles in China are settled, ly, may be depended upon to do their ed now, as to admit of their being left ation, South Africa will soon be open to ence that it is well that governors of open at certain reasons? Matters of far men intent upon the peaceful pursuits of gaols, asylums and other public instituless moment are receiving a great deal life, and all the great British "spheres tions in which the unfortunates of the more consideration. One thing seems of influence" will be at rest. The period world are confined should be held under clear. If the two branches of the in- of disturbance will be followed by one a sense of responsibility to powers higher We ity as regards economy of production one expand and develop most marvellously. believe it was at one time the duty of will be compelled to give up the ghost. The prolific yields of our fields, forests, the Chief of the Provincial Poince to Some Canadian canners are now buy-waters and mines will draw special at-superintend and report to the governing fish taken in traps at the rate of 7 waters and mines will draw special at ment upon the working of the provincial cents apiece. Even at that price they cannot permanently continue to meet the But the most significant sign of all is ped of practically all the powers necesfrom traps. They must meet the change in the tone of the remarks sary to the highest utility of the force their rivals in the open market. But of United States newspapers. The New which he commands, the duties of inthe point is, wherein lies the difference York Times berates Geat Britain for the spector of guols among the rest. This in principle between buying fish caugat in traps in United States waters and al-baring the construction of the set to a construction of the set to a set to be a construction of the set to a set to be a set to General. As he is still master of the and to conduct his establishment in the towing the construction of traps in Can-adian waters? Why are canneries being sold on the American side for millions of dollars, while there is no demand for in-vestments in the country which claims There is no doubt that this cperation is going on on a considerable scale all along

than any other country. Therefore we

operations. Another interesting development of the rivals in the great race resorted to other situation is the attitude of United States protectionists. They have long held that The cost of living will become so might as to prohibit manufacturing for export. We shall see. If all the world should be-come protectionist and every country de-i cide to live off its own resources, the United States would be a very cheap internet by the should be a very cheap it is the should be a very cheap i

place to live in. Great Britain could live off her colonies. But would it be an economical way of living, and would not universal free trade be a more sensible system? An object lesson is necessary, however, and it appears the world is drifting in the direction of one. INDUSTRIAL CONFICTS. The struggle for mastery between the unions and the capitalists in the metal industries in the Eastern States promiser to be a fight to a finish. The latter have the "sinews," and in these modern times the party or the nation with the re-sources usually gains its point. Whatever happens, the capitalist and his family seldom lack bread. If the struggle con-tinces for months privation will be felt in the home of many a worker. Therein lies the strength of the cause of the combines of capital. The dispute is not entirely over wages. It is a question of the first place in the struggle con-tentirely over wages. It is a question of the first place in the struggle con-tentirely over wages. It is a question of the first place the struggle to monthe privation will be felt in the home of many a worker. Therein the combines of capital. The dispute is not entirely over wages. It is a question of combines of capital. The dispute is not entirely over wages. It is a question of control of the shops: whether the unions or the employers shall run the business. At least that is what the "masters" say, and it is not contradicted by the At least that is what the "masters" say, and it is not contradicted by the men. A demand was made that all the shops should be brought under the juris-r diction of the labor organizations. This demand was resisted, and two reasons are given for this objection. The men in the non-union works were satisfied with their positions and were prid higher rates than in the other places, and these works paid better because the methods employed in them were more up to date than in the union men opposed the introduction of labor-saving machinery and thereby hampered industry. Few sensible, unprejudiced men will deny that while private ownership exists the right of an owner to employ whom he pleases and to conduct his establishment in the manner that will insure the highest re-

## How Marion Was Detained A Kind of Girl Who Became

The Delayed Representative of La Presse Has Arrived From the Orient.

Interesting and Exciting Experience in the Land of the Tsar.

By long odds the most interesting passenger on the Empress of Japan, which arrived at quarantine last night, was August Marion, the representative of here about a fortnight ago, having established an enviable record unaided by the Mr. Marion, however, has a story to tem when they are so eager to extend its fell by the wayside. From what he has learned, it would appear that certain means than legitimate competition to take the laurels from the speedy Cana dians. The belated journalist is typically

country, gave them their passports, ar-ranged for the vehicles and horses to convey them across the gaps not covered by the railroad line, which is not nearly completed, and they started. They reached Hack, about half the distance, in good time and were supposed to ren-

## THE TOMBOY.

Extinct in the Last

Century.

see here, on the honor of your epaulette, I want you to promise that if ever you come to Canada the first man you will find will be E. Marion, your humble ser-vant ""

daughter's health began to fail. Every, thing that could be thought of was done to help her, but it was of no use. It seemed as though nothing could reach the trouble. We tried different patent medicines, but no use. When she began to complain she was quite stout; weighed 170, the picture of good health until about the age of fourteen, then in sin months she was so run down her wei was but 120. She kept failing and I It's a far cry from the sampler-work- gave up, thinking there was no use, It's a far cry from the sampler-work-ing maiden of a hundred years ago to the athletic girl of to-day. The girl of the athletic girl of to-day. The girl of the athletic girl of to-day. The girl of a hundred years ago did not dare to be original in thought or action, or if she did was at once stamped as eccentric and strong-minded. Her mind was form-and strong-minded. The mind was formand strong-minded. Her hind was trained ed on safe principles. She was trained to household duties, and to accept the all, and she completely recovered. Since arrow limits in which she was to move as the natural, intellectual and physical bounds of a woman's capacity. If she revolted from cup and ball early in the revolted from cup and ball early in the revolted from state and she completely recovered. Since then she is as well as can be." It Makes Women Well and Keeps Them Well.

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and also because it contains no harmful ingredients, being entirely free from alcohol and from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics. It is a medicine that cannot disagree with the most delicate

vomen whose cures represent every car-able form of womanly disease, give their more than 700 illustrations, is sent free estimony to the perfect re-establishment on receipt of stamps to pay expense of of the local and general health by the mailing only. There is no better popular "I wish to tell you the benefit we have received from using your remedies," writes Mrs Dan Hall, of Brodhead, Green Co., Wis, "Two years ago my

## Warships in Collisio

Newly Built Third Class Cruis Chihaya Struck by Torpedo Destroyer.

#### Russian Proclamation in Regai to an Important Chinese Concession of Territory.

The Japanese mail brought by R. S. Empress of China give particulars collision on the 18th ult. between newly built third-class cruiser Chiha and the torpedo-destroyer Akehono, Tateyama near Yokosuka. The warsh were engaged in a training cruise at t time of the occurrence. Several person were either killed or wounded. The Akehono received injury on her starboa side.

Th Japanese consul at Singaporeports that three subterranean report were heard after 4 o'clock on the mo ing of the 23rd inst., at Sourabay Java island. It was discovered later that Forat Mountain which lies some miles to the southwest of the port w in active eruption. The report of eruption was fearful. There are over 2 coffee plantations and 16 sugar plant tions in the district. A large number natives were engaged on these plant So far as is known ten whites a tiors. So far as is known ten winters one hundred natives were killed. All t surrounding country within a radius ten miles of the mountain is covered wi ashes and scoriae. The damage to t sugar crop is roughly estimated to

ceed 1,200,000 piculs. The following is a translation of a pr clamation which was posted up by t Russians at Tien Tsin on June 27th. has of course been known for some tin that the Russians had obtained a con sion at Tien Tsin, but the extent of it an eye-opener. It extends some thr miles along the left bank of the rive facing the whole length of the Britis French, German and Japanese bun The Russians have appropriated the sa heaps which were lying in the territor acquired by them, valued at several m

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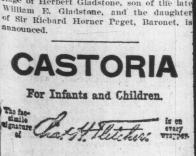
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ed in the late Chihli famine relief fund News of alliance of villagers in th Irovince of Chihli with the object o reating further depredations havin reached the foreign minister at Pekin the latter have communicated wit the Chinese peace plenipotentiaries ur ing that steps be taken at once to sup press these would-be revolutionists. Ac cordingly, the Chinese plenpotentiarie in addition to H. E. Chow Fa, the pro-vincial treasurer of Chihli, have also sen forward many other troops to the scen-with strict order to put down the trouble The petition to Mr. Chamberlain ask ing for an inquiry into the sanitary con dition of Hongkong was to be sent to the governor on the 11th inst. It is reported to be the strongest petition in the matter to be the strongest petition in the matter of signatures ever sent from the colony Nearly all the doctors, architects, and engineers have signed, and it bears over a thousand signatures altogether. The Governor, Sir Henry Blake, wrote home last methods for a sentiany experiist mail asking for a sanitary exper be sent out. The agitation has so fa ad this successful result, though ther a widespread apinion that the gov for has tried to steal a march on th

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> happiest of women, with one provision -they must begin womanbood aright. When the womanly function is first healthy conditions, otherwise soon or bottle I felt better, had better appetite

> The first lesson when every girl should earn when she comes to womanhood is that her general health is inseparable medicines had failed to do any good at womanly disorders and derangements Sick women are invited to consult Dr. known now only to herself will in time Pierce, by letter, free, and so avoid the publish themselves to all her sex, in the offensive examinations, indelicate quescollow cheek, dull eye and pain-creased tionings and obnoxious local treatment is only a form of physical discomfort. To the experienced it is an indication of Pierce are treated as strictly private and functional derangement which calls for prompt cure. It is neglect or delay at such times which often leads to the stabilizional derangement which calls for prompt cure. It is neglect or delay at such times which often leads to the stabilizional derangement which calls for prompt cure. It is neglect or delay at stabilizional derangement which calls for prompt cure. It is neglect or delay at stabilizional derangement which calls for prompt cure. It is neglect or delay at stabilizional derangement which calls for prompt cure. It is neglect or delay at stabilizional derangement which calls for prompt cure. It is neglect or delay at stabilizional derangement which calls for prompt cure. It is neglect or delay at stabilizional derangement which calls for prompt cure. It is neglect or delay at stabilizional derangement which calls for prompt cure. It is neglect or delay at stabilizional derangement which calls for prompt cure. It is neglect or delay at stabilizional derangement which calls for prompt cure. It is neglect or delay at stabilizional derangement derangement which calls for stabilizional derangement d establishment of chronic diseases.

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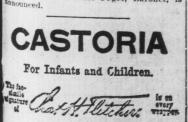
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Ladies Committee of Orphans' Home Held Session Yesterday Afternoon-Business Transacted.

The ladies' committee of the Protestant Orphanage Home held their regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon, when the applications of six children for admittance to the home were received and referred to the reception committee. It was decided to decline the application for the adoption of a boy of tender years.

Bills amounting to \$83.05 were received and ordered paid. The visiting ladies reported as follows: Victoria, Aug. 5, 1901.

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We had great pleasure in awarding three dollars and a half to Frances Allerdyce for lovely drawn work done on a table cloth

JENNIE F. MCULLOCH.

GERTRUDE DENNY.

This report was received and adopted way its boundary extends from Hoo-ka-woo-lung west of the temple of the God woo-tung west of the temple of the God ward and family embodying the expres-of Medicine on the east bank of the ward and family embodying the expres-Peiho, down to Kerosine Oil Godown of sions of sympathy contained in the above

the limits of this concession, boundary The following donations for the stones have been erected, and people month of July were gratefully acknowlstones have been erected, and properties within edged by the matron: Manhattan these boundaries are hereby notified to Saloon, 50 loaves of bread and buns; Bishop and Mrs. Cridge, one sack potatoes; Mrs. Wm. Denny, clothing; Mrs. motion, before the 1st day of the 6th Barton, clothing; Mrs. Jack, onions and dipping: A Friend onions (per C Burdripping; A Friend, onions (per C. Bur Chang has appointed the expectant Tao-tai Chen for conducting the concession conj; Mrs. E. H. Jackson, milk daily, ton); Mrs. E. H. Jackson, milk daily, effair in conjunction with the Russian earrots, lettuce, raspberries and black authorities. The examination office is currents; Mrs. Chas. Hayward, cherries; Mr. Geo. Glover, candy; Miss Tolmie (Cloverdale), butter; The Welhas been presented, will be forfeited. In cake; Mrs. G. D. Christie, preserves and the event of any till deeds being lost clothing; Mr. Market, mending boiler; or destroyed during the late disturbance, Lester and Madeline Davies, clothing; nission is given to such land owners Mrs. Carthew, clothing; St. Andrew' o apply for new copies with proper Presbyterian church garden party, cakes ict observance of this is to be enforced from this date. "(Signed) Consul-General for Russia." tains, table covers, etc.; Times and Col-onist, daily papers; A. Tate, milk daily.

and three or four others in Spring Ridge is liable under the by-law, which does The house work of the sternmer are well not specify an area.

#### HOLIDAYS EXTENDED.

Another Week's Vacation to Be Given Children All Over the Province.

With a view to getting the summer holidays extended on account of the pre-sent hot weather, H. Dallas Helmcken, M.P.C., waited on the Minister of Edu-cation this morning, with the result that an order will be passed prolonging the more account the sense of the sense for the sense of the sense of the lim-it happily ensconsed in some camp on the beach or who, by reason of the lim-it dime he or she had at their dis-posal, would be obliged to cut short some enjoyable outing or visit. There is no doubt but that the present is the warm-est part of the senson, and the heat is not felt here as it is on the Mainland, where, especially at inland points, the weather has of late been most oppressive. But what the school children derive here in the way of special favors will apply all over the province, and instead of schools opening next Monday, it will now be a week from that date. With a view to getting the summer

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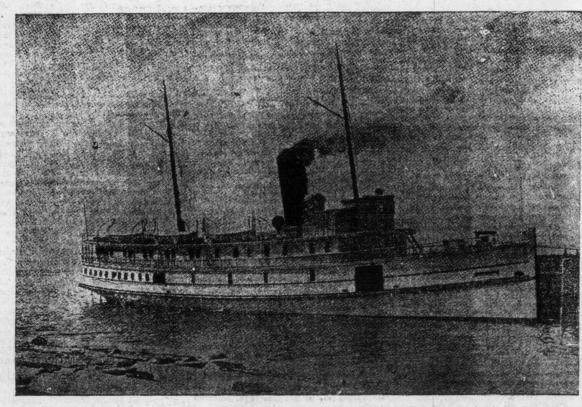
**New Service** To-Morrow Steamer Majestic Begins Business

on Sound Route on Wednesday Morning.

#### Utopia and North Pacific Retire-No More Chinese Come on Empresses.

lish army and naval officers, who have in gold already for shipment. The man- transportation rates charged on sailing Lish army and naval officers, who have is pold afready for shipment. The man-seen service in the East and are returns in ger, J. E. Sutton, was a passenger on service in the East and are returns ager, J. E. Sutton, was a passenger on the steamer. Other arrivals were Wilson and Capt. Irving, who were down the coast looking over a number of mining properties in which they are in-coigne, who succeeded Major Herbert in command of the Canadian troops, was also, a passenger. He and Mrs. Gas-coigne and maid have come from Hong-ton where the former was transsong, to where the former was trans- in height while out prospecting with Mr. five. mandant of that colony. The usual berni; F. C. Swanell, D. Ross, D. R. mandant, of that colony. The usual number of missionaries formed a part of the passengers, among them being Miss Lydia A. Tremble, an Iowa lady, who went to China in 1889, and has worked in the Methodist mission in that country ever since. Of those on pleasure bent were Mr. and Mrs. H. Heber Percy. The formed has hen hunting some in Santh cession of Territory.
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THE STEAMER MAJESTIC



THE NEW CLIPPER WHICH ENTERS THE SCUND-VICTORIA SERVICE TO-MORROW.

wording of the by-law a man may not keep more than six cows within the city limits irrespective of their local location. That is, a man who keeps say two cows at James Bay, two more at Rock Bay

a full circle pilot house, with three room texas, containing the captain's, pilot's heat being now over. But plague is and clerk's apartments, being fall width said to have made its appearance at ing the aft side of the pilot Shanghai and Port Arthur. and adjoin house. After the captain's rooms are two rooms for the mate and watch.

of \$95,000, the lighted by electricity.

Straits and was reported from Carmanah. carried crowds to the Gorge during the wharf to meet the inbound Oriental steamer at 7 o'clock, and returned at an early hour this morning, bininging the c. Chinese. The Mongolian traveller did not arrive on the Japan this trip, and rot this reason the ship was inspected, was very large, there being among those aboard over two dozen German and Eng-

Presbyterian church garden party, cakes and bread; Mr. Grimmer (Pender island), carcass lamb; Mr. Stawp Charges Removed From the Court Registry—Alexander Case.
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carrying Chinese passengers. At Hong-kong the number of new cases daily re-The house work of the steamer are well represented in the cut. There are 28 staterooms. On the hurricane deck is a full circle nilde house around the state of th

The steamer cost in the neighborhood of \$95,000, the machinery being alone worth \$55,000. The vessel throughout is QUEEN CITY RETURNS. of the old water boat Florence, which PLAGUE ON THE DECREASE. for a long time acted as tender on the to Honolulu after coaling. This being Soon after the Times went to press last evening the R. M. S. Empress of last evening the R. M. S. Empress of Japan put in an appearance in the torians as having taken the craft which is familiar to most Vic-torians as having taken the craft which it of the new arrangement." chants of the islands will get the bene The steamer Queen City left the inner wharf to meet the inbound Oriental by, is now dismantled, and will no longer

getting orders for space in the vessel, so when she leaves the Sound for Honolulu she will be well loaded. The rea-son for the vessel making the northern trip is for the purpose of getting cheap coal at the British Columbia collieries; where a vesse lof the Californian's size coals, there is great expense attached to the business. The Californian will take about 2,500 tons of coal in her bunkers. This may be obtained right at the British Columbia collicries for a saving of \$10,000 on the price for the same article

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PAPER FROM SCOTLAND.

oling and soothing Foot Elm ch feet-takes out all the fire allays the inflamation, brings mfort. Price 25c. a box at or by mail. Stott & Jury, Bow-



#### REFUSE TO CARRY CHINESE. With a view of avoiding all possibility f trouble with the plague, the Empress liners of the Canadian Pacific fleet are not carrying any more Chinese passen-

"The Empress of China, which was de layed nine or ten days in quarantine some short time ago, was an expensive

#### THE J. B. BROWN DISMASTED.

Honolulu recently, reports that on the way there from Newcastle, New South way there from Newcastle, New South Wales, she spoke the barkentine Gleaner off Tahiti, which reported having spoken the American ship J. B. Brown, Captain Knight, bound from Newcastle, New South Wales, for Honolulu, with most of having been in a severe storm. The dis-masted ship signaled that she bound to masted ship signaled that she hoped to make Honolulu without further mishap. Captain Knight is one of the younger eneration of sailing master, and is well nown here. His vessel is owned by the California Shipping Company of this

UMATILLA'S DETENTION. Up till noon to day the local agents of the steamer Umatilla had not learned whether or not the vessel had left San Francisco. She should have sailed on Sunday, but because of the strike had been tied up for a time in the hopes that a non-union crew could be secured for her. Local merchants, in any event, will not be able to receive their regular ship and at best not for three days yet. This will be the first effects of the big strike so far as Victoria is concerned and if a settlement of it is not soon arrived at nents of California produce to-morrow, the local market will suffer much in con- aldermen on the subject.

### A SPECIAL TRIF.

of the excursion steiner Queen the

morning. The ship fired the regulation 21 guns, which were responded to by the guns at Fort Macaulay.

### QUEEN ADELAIDE IN PORT.

Steamer Queen Adelaide, of the Dod well line of steamers, arrived from the Orient last night after a lengthy trip. The monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Society was held at their room, Orient last night after a lengthy trip. She brought no Chinese passengers, and therefore spent comparatively short time at the quarantine station. The ship land-ed at the oiter wharf, before proceeding to the Sound, 60 tons of general Oriental freight, out of a total cargo of 1,500 tons. The only vessel sighted en route to port was the Duke of Fife, of the same line, which was passed off the en-trance to the Straits. trance to the Straits.

#### LOADS LUMBER.

from the Sound this morning and re-to place on record their high appreciation ceived aboard as freight 12,000 feet of of the faithful work done by their late Inmber consigned to Chinese merchants at Hongkong, to be used there for the associat the following donations have been building of wharves, etc. The steamer has a large freight taken on at Seattle, has a

# Session

#### Council Disposed of Municipal Business in Quick Order Last Evening.

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#### Tenders For the Purchase of City Debentures Referred to Finance Committee

event. Large crowds from neighboring The schooner Expansion, arriving at lonolulu recently, reports that on the ay there from Newcastle. New South

E. M. Neilands drew attention to the very unsanitary condition of a drain at 199 Chatham street. Received and referred to the sanitary officer.

W. Kitto, secretary of the local se-ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, expressed the satisfaction felt at the city getting the necessary support

not be able to receive their regular ship- to be held at Tacoma in the near fu-

Ald. Williams was in favor that the fire chief of this city should attend, in view of the importance of the gathering The excursion business of the North and the lessons to be learned. Referred has been larger this year than has to the fire wardens for report. ressel has been crowded to her full ca-pacity, and now it has found that she s unable to handle all the business offers unable to inhibit in business other-ng. In consequence the Pacific Coast Steamship Company have arranged to place the steamer Cottage City on the engineer explained, would not entirely in. She is advertised to sail from Seat- remove the nuisance which had been

### RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE

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ence was recorded: "The Friendly Help Association de-Steamer Riojun Maru called at the outer wharf on her way to the Orient outer wharf on her way to the Orient outer wharf on her way to the Orient in their sad bereavement, and they wish beloved president in the interests of the

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#### WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT. Victoria Meteorological Office. 31st July to 6th August, 1901.

The weather throughout the entire week reaped a distinct benefit. has been remarkably fine-a typical British Columbia summer. A series of low baro-Manitoba the barometer has, with the ex-ception of two days, been moderately high, and temperatures somewhat lower that usual, except at Winnipeg, where 94 de-grees were registered on the 5th. The rainfall was light and distributed as 'follows: In Alberta, 52 inch; in Saskatchewan, 10 inch; in Assiniboia, 28 inch; and in Mani-foreman of the Puget Sound navy yard,

bright sunshine were recorded; the highest police. temperature, 78.1, occurred on the 6th, and

on the 31st July. At Kamloops the highest temperature,

the 1st and 6th.

-The flags throughout the city to-day meter areas has traversed the upper part | are half-must out of respect to the mem- | range facilities. of the province, the pressure at the same ory of the Dowager Empress Frederick, or the province, the pressure at the same of or the Dowager Empress Frederick, time remaining high on the Vancouver Is. Princess Royal, who died yesterday, and coast, except during the 4th to 6th Last night Mayor Hayward received the somewhat decreased. No following from Hon. R. W. Scott, secrerains have fallen and winds have been tary of state: "His Excellency the Goverriver. In the Northwest Territories and Oficials in charge of government build-Manitoba the barometer has, with the ex-

-William P. Lindlay, machine shop toba, .16 inch. Thunderstorms occurred during the week at Calgary, Qu'Appelle, ber of the Times staff. He left here a Battleford and Medicine Hat. In the Pacific Coast and adjoining states while at San Francisco. He left the weather prevailed, there were a few navy yard on the morning of July 15th, showers and thunderstorms. Temperatures taking only a few of his personal belong-have been above the normal, especially in ings and leaving a note in his room statthe higher regions of central Oregon and in lower California in the valley of the Sacra-Seattle to visit his wife, who lives at ento, where 110 degrees of heat were reg- 510 Ninth avenue. He did not carry out that plan, and his wife two days later

the lowest, 49.9, on the 3rd. New Westminster reported the highest temperature, 82, on the 6th, and the lowest, -The following donations have been men for July: Mrs. H. D. Heimcken, sandwiches tarts, strawberries and cake; 94, was on the 4th, and the lowest, 52, on Mrs. McCullock, raspberries and flowers: Mrs. Hamilton, oranges and cakes; Mrs. At Barkerville the highest temperature Becker, rhubarb, eggs and preserves; was 78 on the 3rd and 6th, and the lowest Mrs. Higgins (florist), flowers: Mrs. 40 on the 1st and 3rd. Hayes, coal oil; Mowatt & Wallace, strawberries; Mr. Sharp, putting down carpet; Mrs. G. Leiser, blouses and dress roods. Mr. Cullin, cough medicine, and candy; Mrs. Tite, lemons; Dr. Holt, r ad-ing matter; Mrs. Mulholland, scones; Old Men's Home, vegetables; Times and Colonist: Mr. Gould, shoes; Mrs. Waitt, cash \$5.

nevertheless La Presse claims

that he defeated the other competitors

by using only ordinary methods of travel-

ling, and engaging on special trains or

steamers, these being the conditions agreed upon. Mr. Prince was presented

La Presse with a handsome gold ronometer as a souvenir of the trip,

His companion August Marion, who was

ing the Frenchman who stole a large

amount of money, is expected by any

steamer which may arrive from the

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

and Messrs, Newton Watson and Jen-

Moses were laid at rest yesterday after-

ce, North Saanich, at 2 p. m. Rev.

noon. The funeral took place from the

Mr. Christmas conducted the religious

Bryant, S. Roberts, T. Mitchell, D. Imrie and J. J. Downey.

pecial committee, consisting of Messrs.

Coigdarippe, who were appointed at the

day, when their recommendation regard

ing the appointment will receive consid-

on Friday afternoon next.

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Work Point are engaged again to-day

sections, one section employing the range each day. It is expected that the

eration

Shakespeare, John Kinsman and L.

stained in Siberia under suspicion of be-

-Victoria is to have a representative

on the Ottawa team after all, Sergt. Lettice, the veteran rifleman, this mornperatures have been very seasonable, the greatest heat occurring on the Lower Main-la 4 and in the valley of the Thompson river. In the Northwest Territories and Officials in charge of groupmont heith ing being offered a place on that body. to Sergt. Lettice indicates that Sloan also has dropped out. With the four which he has been under detention. The Bisley men, this gives Victoria five men objection of J. P. Walls, counsel for the

-It has been decided by mutual agree ment between the Victoria and Nanaimo lacrosse clubs to play the game, which as scheduled to take place on the 17th. n Saturday next the 10th, at the Coal City. This was done at the request of the Victoria club, the members of which are anxious to have two weeks clear practice before their game with New Westminster at the Royal City on the 24th. The boys are already preparing for this match, and a struggle which will be exciting and interesting is look-At Victoria 88 hours and 42 minutes of placed the matter in the hands of the ed forward to by all lacrosse enthusiasts.

-The premium list for the provincial exhibition under the auspices of the Royal Agricultural and Industrial Society of British Columbia, to be held at Queen's park, New Westminster, or October 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th, has just been issued. - It is a creditably arranged pamphlet, and contains a great deal of nformation interesting to stock fanciers. espective of the prize list. The Pacific Northwest fair circuit is also announced in its pages. The cover is es-pecially attractive, the various industries of the province being admirably represented.

-On Sunday the steamer City of Na- ness and factory here. "Additional im--On Sunday the steamer City of the portance attached to this announcean excursion trip to Anacortes, where passengers will have an opportunity of fact that the industry in question is a that the entries at the gate on several specting the Alaska Packers Associainspecting the Alaska Packers Associa-tion's cannery. The cannery cost in the neighborhood of \$500,000, and the com-scale and disbursing a liberal pay-roll." occasions reached 30,000 per day. The huge grand stand erected to give visitors a view of the special attractions hald an pany is at present packing over two thousand cases of salmon per day, and the first place the branch business of the while the admission receipts were \$6,000. is running day and night, including Sun-days. Those taking the trip will have an opportunity of seeing the fish taken from an altogether different institution to the 15,000 visitors from the other side were the traps and put through the various factory which until a few years ago was operations before ready for market. The a part of it. The branch here although a part of it. The branch here although suitable occasion on which children supplying the company with its product will also be well worth seeing. The steamer coming back will take the middle channel. The Fifth Regiment band together. Mr. McKeown, who is at prewill accompany the excursion and ren- sent in charge of the institution, laughder an excellent programme of music. -----

-A fire in the upper portion of Spencer's Arcade last night gave the firemen some occupation for a while. The larm was turned in by E. A. Harris, -Steamer Queen City sailing to-night who noticed smoke issuing from the for West Coast points will carry among other passengers Geo. A. Smith, L. Wall on both his and the department's p on both his and the department's part of the Ames-Holden company in British prevented what might otherwise have been a dangerous fire. The flames were -The remains of the late Mrs. D. D. confined to the apartment between the colling and roof, where a quantity of old paper was burning. The damage amounted to about \$25. In recognition of the excellent work of the firemen Mr. Spencer has forwarded them a cheque services. The following acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. J. T. McIlmoyl, J. D. for \$50. Two grass fires, one at Beacon Hill and the other at the junction of prising President Helmeken of his gift Douglas and Government streets, also of \$5,000 to the hospital here, referred occupied the attention of the depart--On Saturday the time for the receipt of application for the post of trustices of ment yesterday.

-The annual dinner of the Native the Green-Worlock estate expires. The applications are to be dealt with by a special committee consisting of Messrs A. of P. hall, Kroad street, commencing to 9 p. m. sharp. Every preparation has een made for the event, and although it been made for the event, and although it has not been decided, Frank Higgins, two wards to the building. said, was one of the most attractive on the grounds. It was beautifully finished it is expected, will preside. An orchestra has been engaged to add to the pleasure a wing as an adjunct to the hospital will last general meeting of the creditors. They will report to the meeting on Monof the occasion by dispensing music. The officers of the Fioneer Society have been invited to attend. This banquet has for the training of nurses. -The members of the trades and labor council are pushing forward the arrange-ments in connection with the forthcom-ing demonstration with enthusiasm, and are most gratified at the cordiality with which the affair is being entered into by unionists in other cities. To morrow at 3 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Miller conducted

#### -0----(From Thursday's Daily.)

-The death occurred yesterday at the Jubilee hospital of Mabel Emily Lyons, -The remains of Cecil R. Richardson. well known in this city, having been the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Richardborn and brought up here. Deceased son, which were brought over from Vanwas the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lyons, and death was due to laid at rest last evening. The child was The religious services Miss Anita and yourself, Believe me, dear Mr. Helmcken, was the second daughter of Mr. and couver by the parents last night, were pneumonia. Besides her father and mother, two sisters are left to mourn her loss. The funeral has been arranged to the dist moths on... The religious services were conducted by the Iter. Bishop Cridge at the grave.

-------The death occurred at Seattle this morning of Mrs. W. B. Saeles, wife of A meeting of the board of school trus-or, will be bold ensure this while and the society's grounds at Dun-res will be bold ensure this while and the society's grounds at Dun-the socie -A meeting of the board of school trus-tees will be held some time this week to make a couple more appointments. As ber 6th and 7th. The list of prizes has to make a couple more appointments. As

T. Brown, of North Ward school, has also resigned, and both their places will have to be filled. There are about 30 cessful, and it is expected that the com-ing exhibition will fully equal if not eclipse its predecessors. expected that the com-duction of the place of the result of the place of the result of the place of the pl adjudication and award of the premium. To undertake this delicate task a secret appointment has been made by the board. There is no time limit in which the ad-the surrounding country and playing the surounding country and playing the surrounding adjudication and award of the premium. -In connection with the invitation appointment has been made by the board. any which has been extended Victoria socie- There is no time limit in which the adties to attend and participate in the an- judication must be done, but it is posnual re-union of lodges to be held on August 24th at Vancouver, the Victoria the school ooard, which will be held on societies have written back stating that Wednesday, a report and recommenda-they cannot attend as united bodies on tion will be submitted.

Work Point are engaged again to-day in carrying out their annual course in musketry, with the carbine. Owing to purposes at Esquimalt, also for milk, part the practice is being carried out by part the practice is being carried out by period of one year. Tenders will be re- a sleepless night on that occasion. ceived up till noon, August 29th.

the vigilance of her health officers, main- cupy several days. The existence of a principal thoroughfares. Not a few ac tained a clean bill of health, no hesita-tion was felt in allowing the men ashore bere, and in this way the corporation inion government to use it, is a great to many a rider has been heard to murnur convenience to the regular forces at the point, who were unable to carry out that "surely the way of the cyclist is hard." The pedestrian is now asking that their practice last year through lack of range facilities. the toe-stubbing spike in the sidewalks be driven to a less conspicuous position -In the provincial police court yester-

day afternoon the magistrate finally dis-posed of the charge of desertion pre-ferred against John Smith, a seaman of the Largo Law, which has been pending for some time. Smith was sentenced to one month's imprisonment with hard

-0--Next week will see the completion of the largest 'hus on the Pacific Coast, which is being built by Wm. J. Mable Dominion hotel. The carriage will be two feet longer than the big 'bus of the Bainier Grand hotel, Seattle, and its fittings will be of the best. The 'bus certainly does credit to the Victoria manufacturer. The building of a 'bus of the size tells in a most forcible manner of the sneart first managers of the East had paid of the recent increase in the husiness of the Dominion hotel. In all probability knowledgment that it was one of Mr. Jones will make the display of his three 'buses, illustrating the various evo-Coupled with this was a tribute to Mr. lutions of the Dominion hotel, a feature of the coming grand industrial parade to be held on Labor Day. Heubach, the manager, whose reputation in this line was undoubtedly largely en-hanced by the recently held fair. This

STORY CONTRADICTED. No Truth in Report That Ames-Holden Factory Will Be Removed.

Canada.

A story half a column long and written in a triumphant strain appears in the Vancouver Province of yesterday's date precedented. Nothing was omitted in the telling of the proposed removal to that arrangements which could conduce to the city of the Ames-Holden company's busi- convenience and comfort of visitors. As

ment." says the Province, "from the formation gathered by the local secretary,

now, is under different management aled when shown the article referred to, and said that the idea of removing the factory had never occurred to him. He Day, will continue to do business at the old closed the procession of days. stand.

For the benefit of the Province it might be stated that the headquarters

STRATHCONA'S LETTER. Text of His Offer to the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The letter from Lord Strathcona ap to in another column, is as follows: 28 Grosvenor Square, W.,

24th July, 1901. Dear Mr. Helmcken:-Yesterday's mail

to take the trip by the Canadian Pacific to expected exhibit had a sinecure. Every- gramme is concerned. Vancouver. With our best regards to Mrs. Helmcken.

Very sincerely vonrs "STRATHCONA."

H. D. Helmeken, Esq., K.C., Victoria, B.C. BOYS' BRIGADE RETURNS

Last night the members of No. 2 Comin the vicinity of Florence lake, on the not feel otherwise than ashamed at what various games. Two baseball teams were organized, and there were numerous ex-citing games. The team, going under the designation of Merriwells, claim to have scored the greatest number of vic-

they cannot attend as united bodies on account of the preparations now going forward for the celebration of Labor Day. It was intimated, however, that members of various societies would no officer at the naval yard, Esquimalt, for which had a separate tent and each sec-tion was up in arm for the purpose of

UNDER ARREST.

Pocal+ Rews. GLEANINGS OF CAT AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A COMPENSEP FORM -Lornezo Prince, the representative of La Presse in the race around the world, has reached Montreal, having been (From Tuesday's Daily.) gone 64 days 16 hours. He was unfor tunately delayed 24 hours on the C. P.

-Dr. Fagan, secretary of the provincial board of health, reports the provinc) wholly free of smallpox. Over one hundred cases had been treated since last

-The funeral of the late Isaac Lancaster took place from the family resi dence, 171 Cook street, and later from St. Barnabas church this afternoon. Rev. Mr. Miller conducted the religious services at the church and grave.

-Assistant Receiver-General Mc-Laughlin received to-day, per the Do-minion Express Company, \$58,000 in 5, Orient. 10, 25 and 50 cent pieces, direct from the mint, London, Eng. The coin was put up in boxes weighing 120 lbs. each, and made an imposing and coveted display.

-This morning the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Con-pany shipped to Cobble Hill the casket for the remains of the late Charles Melrose, who fell to his death down a shaft in the Type mine on Sunday. Mr. Melrose formerly resided in Victoria, and subsequently conducted the Koksilah hotel. \_\_\_\_\_

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-The glorious weather in which Vic torians are revelling is fraught with terror to the officials of the department of education, as it will almost certainly form the basis for requests from the school boards of the interior cities for an extension of the holiday term. This has been the case in the past, a prece dent having been set a few years ago for extending the time, where the weather was so warm as to make it a reasonable pasis for the appeal. The holidays ter inate, according to statute, on the 12th

-The members of the trades and labor unionistic in other cities. To morrow evening a meeting of the trades and lakor council will be held, when business in connection with the celebration will be bers of the reception committee, which composed of the presidents of all the unions, is urged.

-The Epworth League of the Metropolitan Methodist church heid their nthly consecration meeting last night, at the close of which a short business neeting was held. It might be mention ed that in connection with the resignations of the first, third and fourth vicepresidents, the appointments made to these positions on the 6th May were n the 6th May were t permanent, and were not temporary bu as follows: First vice-president. Mr. Court; third vice-president, Mr. Charl-ton; fourth vice-president, Mrs. Siddall.

to mike a couple more appointments. As was announced in these coumns some time ago, S. I. Willis, of the Boys' Cen-tral school, has been appointed first as-sistant in the New Westminster school, T. Brown, of North Ward school, has applications of the original batch remaining, and if they are still allowed to stand by their signers there should not be great difficulty in making the selection.

-The secretary of the provincial board of health is submitting a draft of regula-tions to the health officers of the different municipalities in the province designed to check the transmission of tubercul-osis by infection. The regulations are being submitted for the purpose of learning the views of the health officers and securing their co-operation in having the regulations crystallized into law. They have also been submitted to a number inent tuberculosis experts in the United States, including Dr. Trudeau, of New York, who pronounces them excellent.

-It is reported that the recent long stay of the United States training ship Mohican in this port, and the benefits which i



Secretary Boggs Returns Brimful of Roseate Impressions and Good Ideas.

This Province Entirely Unrepresented at the Prairie Province's Exhibition

Beaumont Boggs, secretary of the B. C. Agricultural and Mineral Association returned last evening from Winnipeg where he has been attending the exhibi-

In every feature the fair this year exceeded those of the past. The quality and number of exhibits have never been might be mentioned that the returns On American Day, the last day, fully Day, when things bucolic were supreme; the next was Citizens' Day, which was proclaimed a public holiday, and Win- fairs. nipeg turned out en masse, and American

Secretary Boggs attended the inaugur-Gov. McMillan and Lt.-Gov. Haultain, of the Northwest Territory. In the his auditors that no organization or govremark coming from so, high an author-ity, Mr. Boggs said, should be considered seriously and thoughtfully.

In connection with this exhibition, however, there was one thing which did Columbia authorities, nor did it afford a favorable commentary on provincial all the other districts in the western organization."

Boggs that he had interviewed Hon, Mr. Turner, and that gentleman had prom-

here than any of the other devices. There sence of an exhibit from British Colum-

countered many Easterners, and English. of Von Waldersee.

men residing in the States, who desirous of coming to this province to take up fruit growing. R. L. Palmer, provincial fruit inspector, Mr. Boggs said, did excellent work in the horticulsand, did exceptent work in the norderi-tural department by giving valuable in-formation regarding fruit growing in this province. An interesting feature in connection with the fair were the information bureaus conducted by the various newspapers, particularly the provincial and farming papers, each of which had a tent at its disposal.

Taking advantage of the golden oppor-tunity Secretary Boggs impressed upon the staffs of the various publications the desirability of publishing fuller information touching this province, and the grew so enthusiastic that they decided to form a press excursion to Victoria dur ing the approaching exhibition here in

October. Mr. Boggs paid a tribute to the courtesy of the officials especially President Thompson, who was indefatigable in his royalty has been finally settled, the efforts to make the visitors feel at home. tion recently held in the Prairie City. A number of exhibitors throughout the the necessary instructions in regard f & Co. for service in connection with the Dominion hotel. The carriage will be charging his duties in connection with the best of the service in the service

**Navy League** Complimented gentleman is now considered an author-ity on exhibition matters throughout London Officials Pleased With

**Business-Like Proceedings of** Local Branch.

### paralleled; the social attractions were un-surpassed, while the attendance was un-Question of Celebrating "Trafalgar Day" in Victoria Discussed Last Night.

The British Columbia branch of the Navy League held their regular monthly meeting last evening, when business of a very gratifying nature was discus The story is absolutely incorrect. In the first place the branch havings of the sidents, and Capt. Royds, A. B. Fraser sr., Jos. Peirson, F. L. Neil and the The meeting was opened with the an-nouncement by the secretary that a favorable answer had been received from The first day was surrendered to the Premier Laurier in reply to a letter forchildren, the next was called Farmer warded by him on behalf of the league supporting the request of the parent league that Canada assist in naval af-

Correspondence between the secretary during which the eagle screamed, and Capt. Eddie, president of the Shipmasters' Association, Vancouver, having been read, the committee expressed its ation dinner at which were present Lt. | warm appreciation of that gentleman's energetic attempts in furthering the efforts of the league, and resolved to course of his address in forcible terms the governor of Manitoba impressed on secretary pro tem, the earnest desire being to enlist the co-operation of all parts which they had issued rebate should ernment institution had done so much of the province in matters pertaining to to settle the unoccupied lands of the pro-vince as the Winnipeg exhibition. This nercantile marine and the Empire's supremacy.

A letter from the parent league in London was read which, after acknowledging the receipt of printed extracts from not redound to the credit of the British the Victoria Daily Times touching the public meeting held in this city on the 25th of June, and a copy of the by-laws enterprises. This was the absolute ab- of the branches, proceeds:

"Will you permit me to say that I sence of an exhibit from British Colum-bia. The British Columbia building, the think you appear to be acting in an ex-

"I note that Senator Templeman's utranging for sailing by the Campania on the 24th August, with the view of speeding a short time in Canada, I shall be greatly pleased if duying my visit I should be able to take the trin by the Canadan Pacific to

"I beg especially to congratulate you thing had been prepared and every ar-rangement made by the management for upon the businesslike construction of the exhibit from this province, which your by-laws. I cannot say that all our for some inexplicable reason never came. As soon as it was learned that the branches are conspicuous for their accur-acy and businesslike behavior, but I matchless resources of this province very gladly hail the sign that appears would not be represented like those of to be holding out by your part of the all the other districts in the western organization." The letter is signed by W. K. S.

central portion of Canada, the manage. ment, upon inducement from Mr. Boggs, transferred the Dominion Forestry exhibit to the building, placing in charge on the 21st of October next was di Prof. Stuart, of Ottawa, and two assist-ants. The Dominion government Set-tlers' Information Bureau with maps and other data, in charge of four capable at-the data in charge of four capable atspending the past two weeks at Langtion was deferred until later for furthe sideration.

#### COUNT WALDERSEE. Commander of the Allies in China Has

Arrived at Hamburg. Hamburg, Aug. 8.-Steamer Gera which brought Count Waldersee, rived to-day. The field marshal landed ised to see that this province would be represented by an exhibit. The local secretary secured one of the assembled. General von Wittich, repreimmediately amid cheers from the crowd unters, and for an hour each day dis- senting Emperor William, welcon tributed a number of pamphlets descrip- him. After an inspection of the guard tive of this province, which he had se- of honor the field marshal, accompani lunch in his ho

Gen. von Wittich read to Count Walwas a great deal of comment on the ab-dersee a cabinet order in which the Emthe city derived from the benefits which range each day. It is expected that the practice will be completed by to-morrow might. On Monday next the Fortress that the officers were averse to allowing the men ashore at Bremerton or Seattle, owing to the continuance of the smallpox instead of twenty, the number fired by the artillery. This practice also will ocbia, and those who have been at Win-nipeg were convinced that a great oppor-vices and bestowed upon him the order directed that the Ninth Regiment of field artillery hereafter bear the name of Von Waldersee.

## **Ready** For The Gold

Treasury Here Will Buy Gold and Issue Dominion Government Rebate

#### Gold Will Be Sold Whenever the Market is Most Favorable.

Every detail in connection with assaying and purchasing of gold in Vi vincial government yesterday the last mentioned phase of the tion from Ottawa.

Immediately upon this authority hei received the big, delicate scales for the weighing of gold were transferred front counter of the treasury dena ment, where the weighing of cious metal will henceforth be c on before the eyes of the miner, only slat wicker-work intervening bot him and his dust.

Under the new conditions, the r of marketing the gold is simplicity self. The miner carries his sack of du over to the treasury and hands it in the official in charge. The gold is the poured out on the scales, where th miner as well as the clerk can see at glance its actual weight, and a tempor ary receipt for the gross amount is given

The gold is then transferred at one to the assay office, where it is melted into a bar, upon which the value in stamped, and returned to the treasury A certificate representing the net valu of the gold, minus the assay charges and plus the rebate of one per cent royalty given the miner. This certi ficate is of the same character as a draft excepting that it will specify bank, so that no favoritism will shown. The vendor of the gold rear the advantage of having a cheque which will be honored by any bank in Vi toria

While the gold is being assaved any of the banks will issue advances to the miner on the treasury certificate to the amount of fifty per cent. There will h little occasion for drawing on the bank previous to the value of the gold being determined, as the whole process of co verting the dust into a form where will represent dollars and cents to the miner will occupy but a few hours.

The marketing of the gold is a que tion which the provincial governme will have to take up separately. Dominion mint were already establish it is possible that the Ottawa gover would ask that the gold up be deposited in the Dominion ommercial basis, being sold to Phila delphia. San Francisco or whater point offers at the time the greatest ducements. The market with this met fluctuates the same as with others. The officials of the department, espe ally the provincial assayer, Mr. Ga michael, are enthusiastic over the ar rangement, and express the opinion the the only objection that can be raised in that it was not adopted sooner, so that Victoria, Vancouver, and the provin generally would profit as Seattle has i the past by the presence of an up-to-dat ent where the miner con part with his gold for a cash equivale in the space of a few hours.

THE ROYAL TOUR. ation That It Will Not

Curtailed.

London, Aug. 7.-It was officially ounced to-day that the tour of the D and Duchess of Cornwall and York w not be curtailed.

#### BIRTHS.

- LUXTON-On August 7th, at "Oakfi Bockland avenue, the wife of A Luxton, barrister-at-law, of a daug KBYES-At Vernon, on July 30th, the w of Hugh Keyes, of a son. BRADLEW-At 35 John street, on Aug 1, 1901, the wife of E. W. Bradley, of
- BELL-At Revelstoke, on August 2nd, white of George W. Bell, of a daught
- BASSETT-At New Westminster, on Au 6th, the wife of J. C. Bassett, of 6th, the daughter.
- MARRIED. MARRIED. SCHOFIELD-URQUHART-At New Wess minster, on Aug. ist, by Rev. A. Shi drick, F. J. Schofield and Miss Editi Urquhart. GOOD-HIRST-At Nanaimo, on July 31st, by Rev. C. E. Cooper, Percival L. Goo and Mrs. Andrew Hirst. KEYS-M°COY-At Nelson, on July 31st, b Rev. J. H White, George Henry Key and Miss Jame Ella McCoy. VENEN-KING-At New Westminster, 0 July 28th, by Rev. G. H. Morden, A. I Venen and Mirs. Vina King. DIHD.

- DIED.
- HAYWARD-At the family residence Vancouver street, on the 30th im Sarah, the beloved wife of Mr. Hayward, In the 62nd year of her s INVERARITY-At Victoria, on 1901, Mary, eldest daughter Ross, Inverness, Scotland, t wife of A. J. M. Inversu Head.
- SMITH-On the 2nd inst., at the hospital, John William years, a native of Washington
- DUTEAU-At White Valley,, on Vincent Duteau, aged 75 year MOSES-On the 4th inst., at Jubilee hospital, Mary, belo Daniel David Moses, aged native of Yorkshire, Eng.
- RICHARDSON-At Vancouver, on 6th, Cecil Roberts, infant son o and M. F. Richardson, aged
- FARRAND-At Luin Island, on Aug Arthur Farrand, late of England, aged 37 years. CHUROHILL—At Vancouver, Mrs. Churchill.
- PATRICK-At Vancou Mrs. George Patrick.

## The Jail Investigation

Prisoner Gives Evidence Befor the Commission at New Westminster.

Officials Were Asked to Retin While Witness Was on the Stand.

The jail inquiry was resumed at Ne Westminster on Monday morning. Charles Hughes was sworn. Witne was formerly a driver on Clarke's e press wagon. On one occasion he covered a dog-house and a sack to M Booth's. The sack was tied, but it a peared to contain vegetables. This w about Christmas, 1899. To Mr. Dockrill: It may have been foll-house; but he did not pay rauch ntion to it.

The next witness was one of the oners who had been frequently ref. of His Honor the prisoner was relie irons, and the gaol officials w asked to retire. His Honor warn witness he had nothing to fear from a gaol official, and he could make his stat ent as clear and full as he desired. oner then stated he had serv The prisoner then stated he had set six months of a 23 months' sentence tealing. Entered on February 15th. week later he was put in the kitchen vork. The warden came in and some paper, with which he wrapped some garden vegetables. Cathent, a other prisoner, said he often did tha He objected to

#### Prisoners' Supplies.

eing taken that way. Next day witness, at the request of the mat took her a loaf of bread, covering it y piece of sack. Cathcart said that othing. There was something l.ke every day. Cathcart showed him of such incidents; he said he would it to Superintendent Hussey. A few after he referred a similar request Cathcart, who gave a loaf ard en n three pieces, so that it could n arough the bars to the matron, later gave them a loaf of home r bread. Another time Miss Rose strong asked Cathcart for soap, a rave her four big bars. Cathcart ick, and witness, in conversation Guard Turnbull, showed him Cathca memo. Next day the memo. book one. The day after the wa about it with Cathcart. A week a Cathcart again took sick. Wintess instructed to send his help to his ce 6 o'clock. At that hour the gove ame and looked over the stores, sent upstairs two boxes of pepper, had not been opened. Witness e ed how he got a necktie, some to and a razor from Turnbull, in ackn edgment of meat. French-fried pota etc. from the kitchen. He also ex spont the governor's incubator hatching ducks and chickens in the pital ward last spring. The heat derived from coal oil lamps. "The oners were put to work at

Making Torches

for the Mafeking celebration, and had been sent up from town. Par the coil had been appropriated for th cubators. The prisoners also made for themselves of bottles, using oil waste. Turnbuil checked Teague taking oil, and Teague got mad aud witness to keep his eye open that eing. Accordingly he did, and saw T buil, the governor and a comple of oners looking at May Evans, who doing a dance in her cell. Next day told witness she would get a bottle that, and he supposed she did, fo gave 'him a mug of whiskey. He Fred Kelly who was in at the Kelly said that was nothing. the governor in May's cell. He Cathcart then put their heads toge ness saw McKinnon go into May's He was head trusty, and had a skell key. Witness here produced a skel key and gave it to the judge. He mitted he had not had a chance to it. Witness and Cathcart tried to into May's cell, but the warden can them. They accused him of going where they wanted to go. Soon a he caught the warden coming out May's cell, and was promptly locked but nothing was said. Soon after took more bread to the matron, wall past Guard Marshall. Later he was to look at the incubator, and while f ing about it put the light out. Hea some whispering in May's coom, he he ed in and saw the warden there y May. Witness said he wold the gover the first chance he got he would reeverything he knew to the govern agent. After that the governor us agent. After that the governor use Leave Him a Piece of Tobacco every evening. As witness' time nearly up he asked for his clothes when he got them he found they w all moth eaten. When he got out went to Mr. Robson and told him all had to tell and made a written s He met the warden soon and told hira what he had done. the warden gave him \$3.25 to 1 town. Mr. Robson got him board a Colonial hotel, and subsequertly a tion at the college. He then expla the circumstances under which he again put in gaol for his present a Subsequently he said the warden called him a dirty cur. Later, he asked if Calbick tried to get him to.n the statements he had. Witness s no. The warden then asked him to sw to a statement to the effect that Call had tried to get witness to make trouble, and when he refused he said would double on him until he made Resuming at 2.30, the examination McCarthy alias Blackie, was contin The warden searched witness' ceil, edding, etc., were thrown on the f the pillows torn open and the feat scattered. He missed his papers, a dates, etc., including two affidavits. manded them from the warden, refused to give them up. This was last Sunday the warden was on du The first time he was in he served months, being allowed two months rood conduct. He burned the h through the door with the kitchen pol It made a very small hole, which w

afterwards enlarged by another priso

He thought Marshall or Conners was | ter. present when he

Demanded His Papers of the warden. Cathcart was let out last year; did not know where he is. Col-ling sot through several times. The only time witness was punished was for call-ing Turnbull a bad man. This punish-ment was during his second incarcera-tion. The half-breed girl left before he did. She was taken to Kingston. Mc Kinnon was the trusty for about a year Officials Were Asked to Retire

e ment was during his second incarcera-tion. The half-breed girl left before he did. She was taken to Kingston. Mc-Kinnon was the trusty for about a year while witness was here. The food was supposed to be passed through the wicket, and the head trusty took it to the women inmates, with whom they guard. Webber succeeded McKinnon as head trusty. There is a door from the office to the women's ward. He had seen the governor and the matron open it. He also saw McKinnon open it when he went to see the half-breed. He had seen the governor shad witness, Cath-cart and the two women prisoners out for the lawn with the matron. Scheff at the prisoner below. The girls often kept this grating open and talked to the prisoner, Collins, open this iron door, and go in to the gave Webber 55 cents to get a trusty a job polishing locks, and Webber did and went to look, but left the othersu-tand went to look, but left the othersu-ser the sidewalk with the matron. He set conners was allowed to wander and went to look, but left the othersu-tand went to look, but left the othersu-set down by Rosy while the othersu-ters. Witness saw a prisoner, Collins, open this iron door, and go in to the gave Webber 55 cents to get a trusty a job polishing locks, and Webber did not puisoners a heavy or light iron on prisoners. When the othersu-ter, and used the othersu-ter, and used the othersu-ter, and used the the was which was for the prisoner's cantage the whiskey lowered down by Rosy while the othersu-ter, in substant of the prisoners can allow the prisoners. When the othersu-ter, and used the converse. Kelly was in jail he upholstered a lot of furni-ture, and used the canvas, which was for the prisoners dealed for the prisoner here on in eight or ten times. Lupury had

broke the bottle after. There had been liquor in eight or ten times. Dupuy had a large bottle. He was good to Rosy in The durge alree carled for the times. Dupuy had a large bottle. He was good to Rosy in the kitchen, and May used to give him tobacco and cigarettes. A man named Robinson, whose time was up, was al-They Traded.

a drink, but which shares had others. Did often takked to Blackie and others. Did not get whiskey because no friend of Blackie, but did not tell the governor or Webber about it. McCarthy, re-called—The premises were cleaned up just before the inves-tigation opened. A prisoner named Kerr made tables, screens, etc. for the house. The material used was old hoards, etc. from about the yard, and huildings. Half the furniture in the house was made in the jail. He helped to carry things in and out. He half varnish in his cell now belonging to the govern-ment, which the had taken from the house. Another time a lot of shingle nails were got, and they were used in making screens, etc.

toid witness she would get a bottle for that, and he supposed she did, for she gave him a mug of whiskey. He told Fred Kelly who was in at the time. Kelly said that was nothing. He saw the governor in May's cell. He and Catheart then mut their heads teacher.

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## **Gold on the** Islander

How Some of That on Ship Was Distributed-The Railway Rates.

#### Moana Prevented From Establishing a Record Run From the South.

been brought down on the steamer others had been. I just caught the com-Islander, came on to this city on that Islander, came on to this city on that steamer last evening. Purser Bishop and in a minute he exclaimed, 'Why, had fully \$30,000 in his care on the voy-say, that can hardly be. That signal age, while the principal individual hold- says "The ship's on fire.' Read it again, ers of the wealth were E. La France, a Yukon cattle man, who was reputed to have had \$10,000; M. T. Brewer, of Seattle, who had in gold \$7,000 including a beautiful nugget valued at \$125; O. Henderson, of Seattle, \$5,000; John Box, of Varounce of Seattle, \$5,000; John Box, of Vancouver, \$2,500, and J. Ryan, \$2,-.500 The Victoria passengers arriving on

the steamer were as follows: D. K. asked for some assistance. Besides the Campbell, Miss Sharpnell, Miss Conway, The rest is reprinted by the rest is rest in the rest is rest is rest in the rest is rest in Capt. Parsons, P. Craig, Miss R. Wat-son, Mr. and Mrs. Waller, S. Ward, Miss Nesbitt, A. Bruce and L. C. Winburn. Mrs. F. Brown and boy, R. G. Shier,

Mr. Ceperley, one of sthe Ishnader's offered 30 per cent. to reinsure, and

Cathert again took sick. Wintens was instructed osend his bein to his cell and a solution of the second method. At that hear the governor and looked over the stores, and of him and they were not taken and a rator from Turbull, in acknown the Brisoners. If Webber doesn't like a prisoner hear obtaining, every and a rator from Turbull, in acknown the Brisoners. If Webber doesn't like a prisoner hear obtained to be a solution of the second method. The base of method with the solution of the so Vancouver passengers, claims to have made the quickest round trip on mecoril. He started from home on the 21st of and was built at Bath, Me., in 1892. She July at 11 p, m, spent two days at Skag-way, two days at White Horse and three bury, her commander, is well known in M. T. Walton, who went into the Big Salmon, has returned to White Horse. He had with him a poke containing 2011 covery, on Lake creek. The gold was all for Shanghai, 80 per cent., and the Emcoarse and showed very little awash, Shortly before Mr. Walton left a report was an in the bin-pire, 85 days from Newcastle, Australia, for Hawaii, 20 per cent. There is conbeen made on an unnamed creek, about fifteen miles down the river, and Mr. Runner was preparing to send out three ACCIDENT PREVENTS A RECORD.

J. Percy Snyder, the Rock creek coal <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

that time he was the second mate on the British bark Adderly. "We were bound from Seattle to Sydney," Gough said. "the first part of the year. We were about that time just near the northeast trades and were in from 25 to 27 degrees north latitude and about 145 west longitude. I was on watch when the McDonald was sighted, and She sank near Mahukona. when the vessels came nearer I took the glasses to read the signals. "We were within a third of a mile the usual way of being over heated." of each other when the McDonald be-

gan to fly her signals. 'He displayed the regulation signals telling the name of the vessel, that she was from Baltimore, was out so many days, and bound for San Francisco. The last signal the McDonald flew was the first intimation Much of the \$100,000 in gold, drafts and other paper money, reported in yes-aboard her. That signal was run up terday's Vancouver dispatches as having and lowered about as rapidly as the bination of the flags as it was run you must have made some mistake.' wrong. He said that it stood to reason if a ship was on fire she would have

boat looked, so it was agreed, too clean for any such trouble. I told him that I was sure that I had read that signal

January 1st, 1903. The Wawson Tennis club, comprising the elite of the town, mostly officials and their wives, has been holding its first an-nual handicap tournaments.

Brabloch, 88 days from Hongkong for Portland, 40 per cent.; the County of Haddington, 183 days from New York

At:Sto'clock last evening the Canadian-

Investigation The Gold A Prisoner Gives Evidence Before the Commission at New

The Jail

Westminster.

While Witness Was on

the Stand.

jail inquiry was resumed at New

ster on Monday morning.

harles Hughes was sworn. Witness

formerly a driver on Clarke's ex-

wagon. On one occasion he con-

a dog-house and a sack to Mr.

oth's. The sack was tied, but it ap-

Christmas, 1899.

to retire.

hed

d to contain vegetables. This was

Mr. Dockrill: It may have been a

The next witness was one of the pris-

His Honor the prisoner was relieved

his irons, and the gaol officials were

itness he had nothing to fear from any ol official, and he could make his state-

who had been frequently refer, Dan McCarthy. At the request

se; but he did not pay much at-

Honor warned

sury Here Will Buy Gold and ue Dominion Government Rebate.

ady For

Will Be Sold Whenever the Market is Most Favorable.

detail in connection with th and purchasing of gold in Vie d the issuance of a rebate on th as been finally settled, the progovernment yesterday rece ssary instructions in regard to ned phase of the n Ottawa.

the hir. delicate scales for th of gold were transferred to the of the treasury depart where the weighing of the pr etal will henceforth be carried e the eyes of the miner, only ker-work intervening

r the new conditions. ting the gold is simplicity The miner carries his sack of due he treasury and hands it in t al in charge. The gold is the out on the scales s well as the clerk can see at a its actual weight, and a tempor ipt for the gross amount is given

gold is then transferred at one assay office, where it is mel ar, upon which the value in and returned to the treasury. cate representing the net valu nus the assay charges the rebate of one given the miner. This certiof the same character as excepting that it will specify so that no favoritism will The vendor of the gold reaps ntage of having a cheque which honored by any bank in Vie

the gold is being assaved any nks will issue advances to the on the treasury certificate to the t of fifty per cont. There will be sion for drawing on the banks s to the value of the gold being l. as the whole process of con the dust into a form where present dollars and cents to th will occupy but a few hours marketing of the gold is a ques which the provincial governme have to take up separately. If n mint were already establishe ossible that the Ottawa govern rould ask that the gold upon issued rebate should ted in the Dominion min ment, however, th ng will be conducted on a nurely ial basis, being sold to Phila San Francisco on whateve offers at the time the greatest i ts. The market with this meta tes the same as with others. cials of the department, espec he provincial assaver. Mr. Car are enthusiastic over the arnt, and express the opinion that ly objection that can be raised. was not adopted sooner, so that a, Vancouver, and the provin would profit as Seattle has st by the presence of an up-to-da where the miner C

#### with his gold for a cash equi space of a few ho THE ROYAL TOUR.

#### n That It Curtailed.

Aug. 7 .- It was officially a need to-day that the tour of the Du Duchess of Cornwall and York W be curtailed.

#### BIRTHS.

TON-On August 7th, at "Oakfield ockland avenue, the wife of A. axton, barrister-at-law, of a daughte At Vernon, on July 30th, the study Keyes, of a son. Y-At 35 John street, on Aug , the wife of E. W. Bradley, of -At Revelstoke, on August 2nd, 'e of George W. Bell, of a daugh ETT-At 216 Pandora street, 1st, the wife of F. W. Fawcett, aughter. INEL-At Nelson, on July 27th, the of H E McDonnel, of a son. ETT-At New Westminster, on 1 h, the wife of J. C. Bassett, of MARRIED.

### FIELD-URQUHART-At New West ainster. on Aug. 1st, by Rev. A. S. Irick, F. J. Schoffeld and Miss Ed. Imphant

Prohart. D-HIRST-At Nanaimo, on July 21s D-HIRST-At Nanaimo, on July 21s y Eev. C. E. Cooper, Percival L. Goo and Mrs. Andrew Hirst. S. M'COY-At Nelson, on July 31st, b iev. J. H. White, George Henry Key and Miss Jane Ella McCoy. EN-KING-At New Westminster, 1/19 28th, by Rev. G. H. Morden, A enen and Mrs. Vina King.

DIED. WARD-At the family residence, 9 ancouver street, on the 30th instant arah, the beloved wife of Mr. Chas layward, in the 62nd year of her age. MARY, III the band year of her ag ARITY-At Victoria, on Aug. 4 , Mary, eldest daughter, of Dona s. Inverness, Scotland, the beloy, of A. J. M. Inverarity, Albe TH-On the 2nd inst., at the Jub ospital, John William Smith, aged 2 ears, a native of Washington, D. C. EAU-At White Valley, on July 30th incent Duteau, aged 75 years. ES-On the 4th inst., at the Roya iblice hospital, Mary, beloved wife of anled David Moars, and 74 years, a

Jubilee hospital, Mary, beloved wife a Daniel David Moses, aged 74 years, a native of Yorkshire, Eng. CHARDSON-At Vancouver, on Aug oth, Ceell Roberts, infant son of P. F. and M. F. Richardson, aged eight worths ARRAND-At Luin Island, on Aug. Arthur Farrand, late of Manche Arthur Farrand, late of Manchess England, aged 37 years. UKCHILL-At Vancouver, on Aug. 6 ATRICK-At Vancouver, on Aug. 61 Mrs. George Patrick. IONS-In this city, on 6th inst., a Jubilee hospital, Mabel Emily, secon daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lyons sged 15 years and 5 mouths.



ter. Webber was by the door, talking to the sheriff. A note from McKenzie to one of the women was here referred

ed, gave him the

making screens, etc. Guard Marshall was re-examined on the prisoner's evidence.

and signaled the John McDonald. At far and near to the leeward side of the

ng sight. "Abandoned as had been the vessel she vas helplers, and drifted about from point to point at the mercy of wind and

wave. The Kinau stood by for several hours and tried to extinguish the fire, but without avail. She was 72 days from Newcastle, and had a full cargo of coal. The Labor Day Celebration Here "The cause of the fire is not positively known, but the fire probably started i

ONCE MORE AFLOAT.

News has been received from Yokoama that the Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamer Kinshiu Maru, which, according to last advices had gone ashore or the Corean coast, has again been floated and towed to dock, presumably at Yokohama, for repairs. This makes the third serious accident in which the Kinshin Maru has figured. The Idzumi Maru, a sister liner, is expected from the Orient to-day, while the Riojun Maru is now out from this port three days. An interesting fact about the latter vessel not generally known is that she was given her present name during the Japanese-Chinese war, the word Riojun being the Japanese for Port Arthur, while Maru designates her as belonging to the merchant service. In conclusion e Nippon Yusen fleet have been christened after some place or prefecture in the Orient.

THE LUMBER SAILINGS. 661 feet, valued at \$31,885, for Ham- Labor Council, and before any business burg; and the Highlands 1,005,519 feet, was transacted a resolution of sympathy Frances and the Forest Home, the for-mer for Adelaide, and the latter for the minutes of the council and communi-

anza, Hunker and Bear and tributary vessel as being more than 400 feet long, formance it is confidently expected that as soon as the stiffness of her machin-creeks. They must spend, \$250,000 by with all her four masts gone, but what nake the trip from Port Townsend to | ance committee might proceed in a pro

#### GOING TO SIBERIA.

The Queen Adelaide will not return to the Orient this voyage by her usual direct route, having been chartered by the Tacoma Mill Company for a special voyage to Dalny, Siberia, with lumber. After discharging her Oriental cargo at Tacoma she will begin loading lumber She will carry from a million to a million and one-half feet, sailing to Russia

## LORD STRATH(ONA'S GIFT.

aradian High Commissioner Forwards \$5,000 For the Erection of an Apnex to the **Royal Jubilee Hospital.** 

Lord Strathcona, the Canadian High J. Fercy Snyder, the types creek your Anstralian ther Moana arrived from the extended over a wide range and who that vicinity and recounts some experi- Monday moraing, two days ahead of her Australian kner Moana arrived from the Commissioner, whose benefactions have teresting. Several days and Melxille, two neighbors of Snyder's, while they men and melxille, the several days and Melxille, two neighbors of Snyder's, while they men bar mails and old country passengers

## Thousands Are Coming

### Will Be a Record Breaker.

#### Special Steamer From Vancouver -G. R. Maxwell and Ralph Smith Will Speak.

As the time approaches for the holding of the big Labor Day demonstration it becomes more and more evident that the throng of visitors to the city will be almost unprecedented in the history of such celebrations. Secretary McNiven of the Trades and Labor Council, came down from the Terminal City last night where he has spent three or four days. and was able to assure the members of the council that about fifteen hundred people would visit the Capital from the Mainland city alone. The council there might be stated that all the vessels of had decided to charter a steamer if it could reach here in time for the parade If not the regular ferry would be utilized o bring the crowd over on Sunday night He also reported that he had seen Geo,

R. Maxwell, M. P., and had received a promise from that gentleman to address the gathering of unionists here. Ralph Smith, M. P. P., will also be present and deliver an address. It is possible that peeches demonstration will be delivered on the Sunday afternoon preceding the celebra-tion, while the clergy of the city will be asked to deliver sermons on the same day appropriate to the occasion. There was a good attendance of me

bers at the meeting of the Trades and alued at \$8,385, for Capetown. There with His Worship the Mayor and the members of his family was passed uncated to the bereaved ones

The reception committe made a report in which it was recommended that the banquet in connection with the demon-stration be held at the Balmoral hotel, teamer Majestic when she arrived on her initial trip from the Sound last even-tended to His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, members of the Dominion and houses, the mayor and council and the

It was decided to hold a convention of o few steamers possess. The splendid delegates from Vancouver, Nanaimo and peed of the steamer is, of course, anther of her distinctive points, and in sider a proposition to hold the rally of unionists in rotation in the cities named The finance committee reported very atisfactory progress, and asked that the ery has been worn off that she will appropriations at once so that the finper manner.

A report was submitted by Chairman llin, of the reception committee, outlining a plan for the reception of the vis which was approved, and the request for an appropriation referred he finance commu

The printing committee was authorized advertise the event in the Sound cities and the selection of the Caledonia rounds for the sports was approved. Both bands will be hired for the par ade, and one for the sports. Four prizes will be offered for floats, two representing trades unions and two commercial. Two will also be given for typical repreentation and one for th

H. D. Helmcken, K. C., M. P. P., has onated a prize for the sports i afternoon NEW MILITARY CEMETERY.

Burying Ground Acquired Adjoining the

Naval One at Esquimalt.

WHOLESALE	MARKET.	
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	The following quotations are Victoria wholesale prices paid for farm produce this week:
	Potatoes (Island), per ton\$ 25.00
	Onions, per 10 11/2
	Carrots, per 100 lbs 1.50
	Parsnips, per 100 lbs 1.50
1	Cabbage, per 100 lbs 1.50
3	Butter (creamery), per 10 25
1	Butter (dalry), per Ib 20
1	Eggs (ranch), per doz 30
1	Chickens, per doz 5.007 7.00
1	Ducks, per doz 6.09@ 8.00
1	Apples, per box 1.50
1	Hay, per ton 10.00
Į	Oats, per ton
1	Peas (field), per ton
i	Barley, per ton 25.00
-	Beef, per ID 8@ 9
1	Mutton, per ID Sa 9

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CONDITIONS IN MANITOBA.

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## The Mines at White Horse

#### Coal Measures Being Opened Up and Product Tested With Good Results.

#### Something About the Geological Formation in That Flourishing Mining District.

The mining district of White Horse, which has attracted so much attention of late, was visited by W. M. Brewer, M. E., on his recent trip north. Asked for his opinion this morning Mr. Brewer said

Horse district, I was only in the town about an hour and a half, and despite "Dean appears to have suffered more of mineral claims is apparently on the northeast border of a mineral bearing zone at present undetermined in longi-tudinal extent, and having a width of possibly nearly two miles. My examin-ation was as thorough as possible under the circumstance, for during the time I visited, beside the Copper King group. Cub mineral claims.

expressed last year by another mining to Teller on July 20th. engineer, in which he made the state- "Before his death De ment that this mineral bearing zone oc-cupied a basin which was underlaid by which was finished at his dictation by low depths the granite would be encountered, cutting off the ore bodies. I found. on the contrary, that there is absolutely no reason, in my judgment, for any such Capt. Knudsen, of the steamer Dora. The identical with that on Texada island of firsh that Thiery and Huston were pre-around the Van Anda, Marble Bay and paring for their meal when Woods and other properties, and all the ore, with Reich came upon the dreadful scene. the exception of that on the Pueblo, is very similar to the copper ores of Texada to the iglos by something in the bushes, very similar to the copper ores of Texada island. Apparently this mineral bearing zone occupies a territory, the okdest formation in which is limestone but as formation in which is limestone, but as body of a dead Indian. no fossils have been found and the limeno fossils have been found and the lime-stone wherever I saw it is fully crystal-Tized, it is practically impossible to desig-Masonic order. Thiery is from Davenport, nate the geological period to which it Ia., and Huston was formerly mate on the belongs. At some later period this lime-stone had been disturbed and metamorphosed by the intrusion of felcite, diabase and hornblendic granite dykes. The ore comprises carbonates, azurite and malacite at and near the surface, bornite to as great depths as has yet been Date. Vessel. ite to as great depths as has yet been attained in the workings and compar-5-S.S. San Mateo, Port Los Angeles 4,458 atively very little chalcopyrite.

the ore body is an extensive deposit of 19-S.S. San Mateo, Port Los Angeles 4,465 red hematite iron carrying low copper values on the surface, which, judging from the dump, disappeared entirely with 11---S.S. Mincola, Port Los Angeles ... 3,394 25--S.S. New England, Alaska ..... 41 31---S.S. Milton, San Francisco ..... 4,825 depth. I was unable to visit the workings in this claim where a depth, I was told, of 130 feet had been reached, because the shaft was full of water, and no pump-ing facilities were at hand. It is impos-8-S.S. Dirigo, Ketchikan ...... on many of them it would appear that 22-8.8. Diego, Ketchikan the bodies possess greater extent than 22-S.S. Valencia, Seattle those on Texada island, but this estimate | 22-S.S. Tellus, San Francisco

V with the narrow portion toward the northwest in the neighborhood of the Rabbit's Foot and Anaconda claims, and the wider nortion represented area to the 19-S.S. Casca, Ketchikan ...... these two taking the form of the letter

southwesterly direction, but about twen miles by the present trail. This follow the railway up nine miles above Whit Horse, thence eleven miles and a ha into the mountains. A creek nam Johnson creek is followed up from th railway and this cross-cuts the felci and diabase dykes of the copper zone flauked by granite, and this followed by conglomerate, sandstones and shale probably belonging to the Cretaceous period. The full extent of this formation is as Date. Vessel. yet undermined, but I saw apparently 15-S.S. Schkirk, Tacoma ..... three seams of coal, the wider of which | 17-S.S. Selkirk, Tacoma ... may possibly be duplications of one seam. The narrowest of these shows a thick-

ample limestone and iron for fluxing pur-poses, White Horse should in the not far distant future become a good permanent mining camp. It is reported that other deposits of coal have been discovered ear Five Fingers, but these I did not

coking coal then undoubtedly, as there is

STARVATION AND DEATH.

Rescue of Prospectors in Act of Cooking Flesh From Dead Body.

"A story of death from starvation and a ar approach to cannibalism came from Nome on the steamship Centennial, which arrived yesterday," says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

"Two men in the last stages of hunger were found in the act of cooking slices of flesh from the dead body of their companion, who himself had died from exhaustion and hunger. "George Dean, Joseph C. Thiery and John

Huston were lost in the Agiapuk district. After wandering about for twenty-two days with nothing in the way of food save a few aid: "Although I spent a week in the White into a deserted igloo, about ten miles up

the fact that it is a first class location from the pangs of hunger and the terrible for a town and has some good buildings and warehouses built of corrigated iron, and warchouses built of corrigated iron, the property of the railway company, I can express no opinion whatever as to its present prosperity or future prospects. About four miles and a half in a south-wasterly direction is situated the Conner westerly direction is situated the Copper King group of mineral claims as well as the group of concessions which are today controlled by the White Horse Cop-per company, of Vancouver. This group of mineral claims is apparently on the Woods fed the two survivors and carried them heat to The Cor-prospectors, came upon them. Reich and

the Carlyle, Rabbit's Foot, Anaconda, Pueblo, Grafter, Verona, Arctic Chief, Best Chance, Brown Club and Black given every attention at Teller. Both will recover, though they are now starved to "My opinion differs entirely from one skeletons. The body of Dean was conveyed "Before his death Dean began a letter

granite, and that at comparatively shalhis compan

opinion. The geological formation is captain and Thomas Hogan saw the piece "Woods stated that they were attracted

#### FOREIGN COAL SHIPMENTS.

Following are the foreign coal shipme for the month ending 31st July, 1901: Destination. Tons. saw on which the ore differs from the others to any marked extent, and on this 18-S.S. Hermonthis, Scattle ...... 1,405

> Total ..... Ladysmith Shipments.

Union Colliery Shipping.

July.							
8-8.8.	Oscar,	Tacoma	 	 			
8-S.S.	Oscar,	Tacoma	 				
		3, Tacom					
15-S.S.							
		Tacoma					
17-S.S.							
22-S.S.							
		Tacoma					
29_Osen					9		

Total ..... Marble Bay Ore Shipments.

Chemainus Lumber.

## Thousands Drowned

Enormous Loss of Life and Millions Homeless Through Yangtze Overflowing.

Great Destruction of C.ops and Property\_River Swollen Forty Feet.

nature is responsible in the Orient resultcd from the overflowing of the Yangtze Tons, river last month, when millions of people 194 were rendered homeless and thousands cost been swept away by the swelling waters, tack on foreigners so far. Some people "A neat little station ho

 Carlyle mineral claims, and on the southwest side by the Pueblo, Grafter, Arctic Chief, and at its southeast extremity, so far as at present known, by the Black and Brown Cub mineral claims, and Brown Cub mineral cl 1.0 ed away, and thousands of people drown- precautionary efforts of the foreign pow-

> 152 sailing of the Japan, that Chan-teh, on the country there is not much to fear. 148 the banks of the Tungting lake, has been But as soon as it is at all feasible an-150 flooded by a sudden rush of water from other uprising will take place. The Con-149 the hills (a waterspout as the Chinese servative party will only yield their and it), washing away thousands of studio opposition to progress and reform houses, etc., and over 10,000 people have with their lives.

177 A Tokio dispatch says the Japanese preparing for prompt payment, as the consul at Hankow reports to the foreign legation is investigating individual claims The narrowest of these shows a thick-ness of six feet were opened on a small branch of Johnson creek. The other two, lying above the narrow one, show a thick-ness of eighteen feet of lear road with-BANK INSOLVENT.

mounted banditti invaded Kokaigun, by the Germans, which is inteded to be Heiando; but were repulsed. In the en- filled by the base of the monument to be counter 14 bandits were killed. Three thousand banditti are assembled at Aa- foully assassinated on that spot. It is Yalu. The Coreans at Wiju are dis-

TABLES. YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE CASH .- St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Yalu, The Coreans at Wiju are dis-turbed. The Chinese insurgents who rose near Ho-o-chen are growing in strength. A Seoul dispatch to a certain quarter in Tokio states that the insurgents had al-istered many times before in diverse places we can all call to mind. His graph wires in the neighborhood have been cut and no details are obtainable, It was reported that 200 Bussians at awaited every foreign ministers in Pekin to what It was reported that 200 Russians at awaited every foreign resident, if they Ho-o-chen were sent to suppress the in-ventured beyond their legation wall, surgents and more men will be sent from under a promised Chinese escort to flee other places if necessary. Two Japan- to the coast. ese policemen were sent from the Japan-ese consulate at Pynbyang to ascertain the legations will have changed heads particulars regarding the movements of and the residents of China are to be con-One of those dire calamities from which nature is responsible in the Orient result-ported to resemble Chinese mounted changed are harmless, and the test of the test ported to resemble chinese mounted changed are harmless, and the test of the test ported to resemble chinese mounted changed are harmless. bandits.

Another Tokio dispatch reads: "The their predecessors. The southern section Japanese authorities state regarding the of the city governed by the English those on Texada island, but this estimate<br/>is purely problematical.22-8.8. Tellus, San Francisco<br/>23-8.8. Richard H., Ketchikan<br/>23-8.8. Menian, Hongkong<br/>its line of strike for a distance of about<br/>is gine of strike for a distance of about<br/>southeasterly directions and apparently<br/>20-8.8. Valencia, San Francisco<br/>20-8.8. Valencia, San Francisco<br/>

a house just above water and boats are sailing all over the plains. The Pekin correspondent of the North The majority of residents will not want China Daily News writing on the 2nd to be so far removed from the troops for 

ers to prevent it. While they are vigil-152] Reports reached Hankow, prior to the ant and maintain a considerable force in

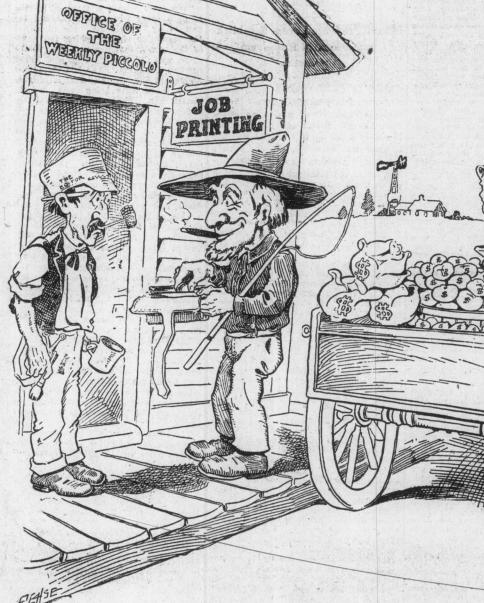
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 Iost their lives. A mandarin, who was "In the meantime the sufferers by the celebrating the dragon festival by giving last act of wanton folly are wondering as theatrical performance, and a great how long before they will obtain their number of onlookers were swept away.

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BIG RUNS OF SALMON.

will be only a half one.

fits for the season's work. On the Fraser as on the northern riv-



THE FARMER-SORRY, ED., I CAN'T AFFORD TO PAY MY SUBSCRIPTION THIS YEAR IN VEGE-



