

TO BE WITHDRAWN Co VORKS TURKISH GOVERNMENT WILL ACCEPT DEMANDS m August 1st. Con-No Confirmation of Reports of a Naval

Demonstration by the

Powers.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 21.-The current

of the Bulgarian army are semi-official-

Russia's naval demonstration in Turk-

Will Meet Demands.

has given adequate assurances that it will meet all the Russran demands. The

No Joint Demonstration.

powers to make a joint naval demonstra-

to him that Great Britain has taken no action of that character. It appears as

if Italy would also refrain from dispatching warships to Turkey, as the Italian

embassy officials says no report of their departure as yet has been received.

inis is taken to indicate that there

have been developments making the

step inadvisable or unnecessary at pres-

The Turkish acceptance of the Rus-

fighting. "Acted Like Fiends."

s spreading. This situation is causing

most alarming news relates to an attack

tense anxiety in official circles. The

They took the chief Turkish officials

garian frontier, where they liberated

them. The Turkish officials, fearing to

the Bulgarian authorities, who sent them

liberty to remain or depart. The

surgents burned the villages around

liko and attacked a Turkish mili

n organized movement, but is intended

draw the Turkish troops from other

The particular danger of the lafest out-

reak lies in its proximity to the Bul-

ng foreseen and dreaded by the Sofia

overnment. The Turks are now pre-

ring to send a considerable force to

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carian frontier, thus creating a situation

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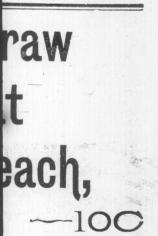
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NOTICE.

e Mineral Claim, situate in Mining Division of Renfrew we located: Gordon River. that I, E. P. Colker, as agent mer, Free Miner's Certificate Kork, Free Miner's Certifi-A. Deakla, Free Miner's Cer-9, and J. West, Free Miner's B79603, intend, sixty days B79603, intend, sixty days ereof, to apply to the Min-a Certificate of Improve-Aurpose of obtaining a he above claim. he notice that action, unsuch Certificate of Improv

16th day of July, A.D., 1903. E. P. COLLEY, P. L. S.

dred Young Men and Women end our school and prepare

position paying not less than a, we to place you inside of graduating. Write for par-R BUSINESS COLLEGE, LD., ox 514, Vancouver, B. C. ty remains quiet, even the Macedonian part of the population showing no popular anxiety and enthusiasm. The Sofia Dnevjik declares that all the Turkish villayets in Macedonia will be in full revolt August 28th, and that the revolution is spreading from Salonica into the districts toward Seres.

London, Aug. 22.—According to a Belgrade dispatch to the Daily Mail the Turkish troops, under the pretext of pursuing revolutionary bands, have destroyed the villages of Armonska, Streboni Letacheni, Preckabanje, Nelkazi, Zeli-nich, Patele and Banilzo, massacring the omen and children. The male inhabi tants fled to the mountains and joined the insurgents, who are especially numerous in the Chegani mountain, where there are also many women under the leadership of a female leader named Lenkanamof.

Sensational Reports.

umors of the approaching mobilization Vienna, Aug. 22 .- Among the sense ional reports circulated here, it is stated that all the guards along the Monastir Russia's naval demonstration in Turk-ish waters is declared here to be an en-stroyed, that 20,000 Turks, under Mar couragement of the revolutionists in shal Omer Rushi Pasha, have surround ed and annihilated insurgents in the Monastir districts, and that at Constantinople on Thursday a Turkish soldier Paris, Aug. 21.-Official advices say insulted and attacked an official of the the Russian squadron off Iniada is likely Russian post office, who was severely to leave Turkish waters within the next wounded and had to be taken to the Italian hospital. few days, as the Turkish government

More Demands.

London Aug. 22 .- The presence of the withdrawal of the warships, though due Russian fleet in Turkish waters has chiefly to Turkey's assurance, may also frightened the Sultan, says a Constantibe attributed in some degree to Russia's nople dispatch to the Times. Besides desire to be antagonistic to Bulgaria. cession of the Black Sea cable now held by the Eastern Telegraph Company, a London, Aug. 21.—The Turkish ambas-sudor called at the foreign office this af-The Odessa correspondent of the

ternoon to make inquiries regarding the report that it was the intention of the Use Standard affirms that immediately the Russian squadron left Schastenel for Russian squadron left Sebastopol for powers to make a joint naval demonstra-tion in Turkish waters and to enter a miral Skrydloff to hold the remainder of templated. The officials made it clear the Black Sea squadron in readiness for active service in case of need active service in case of need.

CANADIAN NOTES.

Man and His Son Killed on Railway-Comp sory and Voluntary

Arbitration.

Montreal, Aug. 21 .- At the final ses-The Turkish acceptance of the Rus-sian demands has been confirmed at the do nice continent, Foreign Sceretary Lansdowne and most of the ambassadors being away from Loudon, The diplomats of the Macedonian question, outlined by the Independence Belge yesterday, could the Independence Be sion of the Corgress of the Chambers of Lasdowne and most of the matched of the matched of the historic family of the point out that the scheme for a solution of the Macedonian question, outlined by the Independence Belge yesterday, could not be approved by the powers, as it is evident Turkey would never submit to a peaceful occupation of the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles. The Turkish officials say this could only be done after fighting. the bard of the matched of the approved by the powers, as it is a meter the subject of labor disputes and the Dardanelles. The Turkish officials say this could only be done after fighting. The state of the s tir, gave terrible details of the situation which prevailed in the town of Kru-shevo after the capture by the Turks. The latter, they say, acted like fiends, running from house to house and street

most alarming news relates to an attack covering a considerable area in the lastern part of the Addinged will are to prove that he could swim and fourth." eastern part of the Adrianople villayet, where the insurgents have burned the the bet, having sunk as soon as he struck the water. The body was recovered shortly afterwards.

For Northwest.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 21 .- Seven hunlred young men and women left to-day to Vasiliko, sought refuge with over the Canadian Pacific to make new nomes in the Northwest. They were all from Prince Edward Island. They are of the very best class. Another 275 men left to work as harvesters.

Church Destroyed.

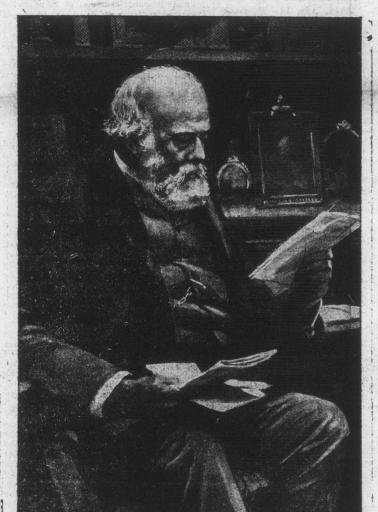
tary post at the monastery of Elijah. The eastern part of the Adrianople vil-Marmora, Ont., Aug. 21 .- The Cathlayet is a mountainous region, and the villages are few and scattered. The olic church here was destroyed by fire yesterday: loss. \$10,000. strength of the insurgents is unknown. It is thought that the outbreak is not

Clinton, Ont., Aug. 21.-Thomas Webster and his little son were struck by a Grand Trunk train near here this morning and instantly killed.

Toronto, Aug. 21 .- Col. Otter has received a letter from Geo. Ian Hamilton. in which he says he will visit Canada is territory to suppress the outbreak, next month.

Charge Against Manager.

J. W. Harkom, manager of the Can-With the two armies close to each ada Foundry Co., was up before the under the present strained relapolice magistrate of Toronto Junction , the situation becomes extremely personal attendance at a point station personal attendance at a point state station personal attendance at a point state state at the state stat perate. The Bulgarian government is ing every possible step to prevent a lamity, but the officials express the addition to the danger of a held by the company, who claimed between the military forces, is no smaller one of popular exing the government to adopt a bellig- board. The case was adjourned.



sociated Press.)

Premier of Great Backing died this afternoon. and the second

running from house to house and street to street, slaughtering everybody they met. The town is now a heap of runs. A dispatch from Burgas to the Au-tonomye says the town of Vasiliko and tonomye says the town of Vasiliko and the mile town is the town of Vasiliko and town y the mile town of Vasiliko and the mile town of Vasiliko and town y the town of Vasiliko and town y the delegates go to Ottawa, returning on Sunday, and leaving on Monday morning the mile town with the town of Vasiliko and the mile town with the town of Vasiliko and the mile town of Vasiliko and the town of the villages of Urnnkoi and Foturnakovo are in fames, and the sound of cannon will have taken them into every province in 1852 and lord president of the council are in fames, and the sound of cannon will have taken them into every province in 1852. On both occasions ho was a the villages of Urunkoi and Poturnakovo on their trip, which, before it is ended, in 1852 and ford president of the councer. Lord Derby's third administration. He are in flames, and the sound of cannon will have taken them into every province in 1858. On both occasions he was a resigned March 2nd, 1867, because of a are in flames, and the sound of cannon
can plainly be heard from the Bulgarian
frontier.will have taken them into every province
of the Dominion except Prince Edward
Island. The itinerary covers ten thous-
and miles.in 1858. On both occasions ne was a
member of Lord Derby's administration.
Lord Robert Cecil spent his school
days at Eton. Leaving school in 1847 he
Marquis of Salisbury died, and on Mayresigned March 2nd, 1867, because of a
difference of opinion about the Reform
bill. On April 12th 1869, the second
Marquis of Salisbury died, and on May preceeded to Christ Church, Oxford, 7th, his son, the late marquis, took his siderable sensation by a bitter denuncia- for great things from my boat. Quebec, Aug. 21.—Geo. Richards, laborer, aged 60 years, jumped into the river this morning at the ferry wharf

were spent abroad. During this time complicated affairs of the London, Chat-Lord Robert Cecil visited many of the British Colonies, including Australia and New Zealand. This was just at India again when Disraeli returned to the time of the great gold rush in the office in 1874. He was special ambasformer country, and it is stated that the future prime minister, who was after-Turkey in Servian affairs, and a min-cusations, reflected severely on the chief wards to have a large share in establish- ister plenipotentiary at the conference of ing the Australian Commonwealth, spent | Constantinople. In this conference ome time at the gold diggings at Ben- was a leader. He had an audience of the

elected a Fellow of All Souls. In the powers intended to insist, informing him ummer of the same year he was return- that if they were not accepted the amed, without opposition, as member for bassadors would quit Constantinople im-Stamford, and took a seat in the House | mediate'y. These two proposals were of Commons, which he held with ever-increasing reputation for the next fifteen and International commission of superyears, until, indeed, his succession to the vision and that the first appointment of Marquisite on the death of his father, the governors should be ratified by the April 12th, 1868

April 12th, 1868. Cecil's maiden speech in the House on A sp

opposed. During the opening session of the new parliament he made his first sentient voice the council was unanimous attempt at proposing elegislation. He in insisting on the rejection of the pro introduced a bill to amend the procedure at parliamentary elections by substitut-held its last sitting January 20th, and ing a voting paper system for that of immediately afterward Lord Salisbury personal attendance at a polling station left for Edglard. * proposal, however, met with great opposition, and finally had to be withdrawn. ed.

gina Caroline, eldest daughter of Baron London, Aug. 22 .- Lord Salisbury, ex- Alderson, one of the most learned and acute judges who sat upon, the bench. It was altogether a love match, and was not approved by the then Lord Salis-bury, who refused to allow his son any Robest __rthur Talbot Gascoyne Cecil, to whom Mr. Gladstone in 1890 referred thus obliged to live in lodgings near

appeared in volume form.

On June 11th. 1865. Lord Robert Cecil's elder brother died, and he suc-

aisate. following year, 1886, he was ap-trial is nearing its close. Among those down the Jersey coast close in to shore, fourth." After quitting Oxford, about two years were spent abroad. During this time Output as successor to the late Earl of Derby, November 12th, 1869. In 1871 and 1872 he was an anourator in the clared the political party leaders had be-ing committee of the New York York Sultan January 14th, 1877, and pressed Returning to England, 1853, he was upon him the two points on which the

A special meeting of the Ottoman the Oxford University bill was an ex-ceptionally able one. In the general election of 1857, the leading Christians were present. The

ests than those of Turkey were threaten-

growing more intense as the Humbert with no sign of abatement or change of to-day was Senora Castro, wife of the race off within three hours. ex-President of Venezuela.

Caused a Sensation.

until recently.

promise, but Russia had previously re

shortly afterwards the representatives of Great Britain at the congress of Berlin.

On their return to London the most en-

Charing Cross, July 16th, 1878.

House of Lords.

husiastic reception greeted them at

Salisbury with the Order of the Garter.

The Queen invested the Marquis of

used to consent to any compromise at

He and the Earl of Beaconsfield were

M. Labori to-day continued his ad- day," said Sir Thomas as he took his dress for the defence. He caused a con- early morning constitutional, "and I look as minister of justice, supervise Maitre grant. All astern reports the on yespersonages in the system of the adminis-

THE "OPEN DOOR,"

tration of justice.

Chinese Minister Confirms Report of Opening of Two Ports in Manchuria.

Washington, Aug. 21.-Sir Liang Chen steadily from the southwest at 13 miles Tung, the Chinese minister, called at the state department to-day. He informed the 10 a.n

the statement that Prince Ching had informed United States Minister Conger that in the treaty to be signed on October Sth provision would be made for opening the weather bureau, was blowing at 10

two ports in Manchuria. FIGHTING IN NIGERIA

London, Aug. 20 .- Dispatches received at the colonial office from Suenguru,

Run Down by Train. To Visit Canada.

PER YEAR, TO OTHER COUNTRIES, POSTAGE PREPAID,

1st, 1878, was appointed Foreign Secre-tary, a post for which he has ever since shown a marked preference, having held in conjunction with the Premiership Only a day after entering upon his new appointment he issued the famous Salis-bury circular, a note addressed to the powers, which resulted in a rapid "climb

down" on the part of Russia, and paved the way for the Berlin congress to settle the Turkish question. This congress was attended by Lords Beaconsfield and Salis-BY A GOOD BY A GOOD MARGIN bury and gave rise to the phrase "Peace with honor." It only resulted in a com-

> Contest Close to Turning Mark, After Which Defender Gradually Sailed Away From Challenger.

New York, Aug. 22 .- A true, clean contest, which can leave no doubt of shore was-Shamrock, 11.45:20; Reliance He received the freedom of the city of superiority such as fluky winds permit, 11.46:10. London and a grand banquet at the Man- should result to-day in the race between ion House. He went out of office with Reliance and Shamrock III. for the his party after the defeat sustained in the general election of April 1880. Reliance and Shamrock 111. for the prize which has so long been coveted by still to the southward on the starboard At a meeting of Conservative peers the British yachtsmen. The wind blows still to the southward on the starboard tack. They have sailed about two miles. Lord Benconsfield, the Marquis of Salis-rate of from 8 to 10 knots, and from a though Reliance is close behind. bury was elected to lead the party in the perfectly cloudless sky. There was every 12:11-Reliance has just come about indication that the yachts would sail a on the port tack and is heading for the He apposed, but finally accepted, the Irish Land Act of 1881, critizised ad-versely with much vigor Mr. Gladstone's Egyptian policy; carried the rejection of the Computer Frenching for the reset in strength as the sun rose. A

possible to start the race from the Sandy tion and nearer the mark. ed to power and Lord Salisbury once fifteen miles without having the turning the port tack. more found himself in opposition. The mark either on the Jersey or the Lorg 12.45-Reliance is gradually pulling up new government, however, was defeated over the Home Rule Bill, which made so wide a rent in the Liberal party. This is littly more than the light of the latter's vind. This is littly and the starting point from the light of the latter's vind. wide a rent in the Liberal party. This, in little more than six months, ship four or five miles eastward, and Lord Salisbury was again placed at the send the yachts on a 15-mile beat tohead of affairs. From 1886 to 1892 the government re-mained in power. Lord Salisbury during the first year holding the office of first ward would compel the commutee to hord of the treasury in conjunction with change the mark to the neighborhood of the premiership; but in January, 1887, he exchanged the former post for his favor-boats on a run to leeward with the turnite one of secretary of state for foreign affairs. In May, 1888, Lord Salisbury Island shore. The conditions governing

came Fremer on June 20th, 1000, and his government was sustained at the last general elections in October, 1900. Lord Salisbury held the portfolio of Foreign ward, which gave indications that the about. and it looks like it, we'll have a great race and in good time." Capt. Wringe

At 6.30 the wind was blowing fully 12

miles an hour from the southwest and

"Lee rails will be under water to-

Shamrock III, will be remeasured in

presence of a representative of Reliance

gram: "Mr. Iselin reports that you in

erday's race that Shamrock III., when

cable on board before starting. You re-

ported it also to the regatta committee.

These, if true, would require a new

THE RACE BY BULLETINS.

New York, Aug. 22 .- At 9 o'clock the

fficial gauge of the weather bureau at

Sandy Hook showed the wind blowing

point. The wind is west southwest

the wind at Sandy Hook, according t

knots an hour and increasing. 10:30-Reliance has arrived at the

lightship, both boats having set sails

The excursion boats are arriving.

blowing about 12 knots. At 10 o'clock

ore starting another race."

neasurement under the agreement, be-

neasured, did not have the anchor and

This would lay the course

Speech For Defence by M. Labori said: "This is Shamrock weather. We Paris, Aug. 21.-Public interest is

can go it in this."

Incidentally Erie basin on Monday morning in the The trial was adjourned till to-morrow.

acting secretary that he had received a lightship under sail. Reliance, again in dispatch from his government confirming tow, is about half way out to starting

10:35-The regatta committee's tug has hoisted a signal and is steaming away to French had been advanced money to bring him here, and also to pay his the domestic life of Lord Robert Cecil, thus created soon had to be faced by was 11 men killed, including one officer postpond, as the committee has decided believed that the Fair estate also has believed that the Fair estate also has believed that the property. to shift the line. The yachts are sailing claims against the property.

NO. 58.

about the flagship awaiting the course signals and preparatory gun. 10:55.—The committee boat and the course boat have come to anchor at a point eastward of the lightship about five miles directly off Long Beach, L.I., which they intend to make the starting

11.20.—The committee has signalled a course 15 miles to windward and a run home. The wind is southwest. 11.25.—The wind is softening. Sham-

rock has set a larger topsail. 11.31.-The preparatory gun was fired at 11.30 (unofficial.) 11.41 .- The warning gun was fired at.

11.40. 11.42.-The fight for position is hot and interesting, and Barr is following every move of Wringe. It looks as if he was getting the better of it. The Start.

11.46.—They're off. 11.47.—The starting as observed from.

Shamrock Leading. 12:06 p.m.-The race at this time is a

seems to be slowly but surely drawing up

Degrptian policy; carried the rejection of the County Franchise Bill in 1884; and represented the Conservatives at the con-ference between opposing leaders, which led to the framing of the Redistribution Bill of 1885, Mr. Gladstone having been defeated June 9th of that year on a bud-get vote, and having resigned, Lord Salisbury took office as Premjer. Wire morths leter at the new process of the construction for the construction for the framing of the relation to the direction in which the committee would send the yachts. It would be im-there the construction the construction for the construction for the direction in which the committee would send the yachts. It would be im-there the construction of the send the trace from the Sandy the child the trace from the Sandy

Five months later, at the ensuing gen-eral elections, the Liberals were return-

A Close Race.

12.46.—Shamrock has just tacked to starboard right under Reliance's port bow. The race between the boats is still 12.50 .- The marking tug has placed

the turning mark three miles due east off the shore of the west end of Long 1.05 .- Reliance tacked to port, head-

ing in shore. Shamrock remained on the starboard tack until a trifle to windward of Reliance's wake, when she also went 1.15 .- It looks from the Highlands as

if Reliance leads by three-eighths of a The official time of the start was: Shamrock, 11.45:17; Reliance, 11.46:21.

Reliance Ahead. 1.17 .- Just before overhauling Sham-

rock, Reliance tacked to port and headed in shore. Shamrock continued on the starboard tack until a trifle to windward of Reliance's wake, when she also went

1.25 .- During the last two minutes

Reliance gained. It looks as if she was more than half a mile ahead. Both boats have set baby jib topsails. 1.40 .- Shamrock went about on the starboard tack at 1.36 p. m., followed

at 1.39 by Reliance. Reliance went over on the port tack at 1.43. 1.52 .-- Reliance went on the starboard tack at 1.50, followed by Shamrock a

minute later. 1.53.-Rehance is within half a mile of the outer marin, leading by about three quarters of a mile.

Round the Mark

Reliance turned the outer mark at 1.55:14; Shamrock at 1.58:30. 2.13.-The boats have sailed about four miles of the distance to finish, and Reliance is leading by almost a mile, and has the race apparently well in hand. 2.35.-Reliance continues to draw away from Shamrock, and now leads by a mile and a quarter. Reliance cross

the line at the start four seconds after Shamrock, and turned the outer mark 3 minutes and, 16 seconds ahead, beating Shamrock on the windward 15 miles, by minutes and 20 seconds. 2.38.—Reliance has an apparent lead f 5 minutes. Barring accident she

should win by from 6 to 8 minutes. Reliance Increases Lead.

-Reliance increases her lead. 2.42-It now looks as if Shamrock was gaining slightly.

2.53-The yachts are now within three les of the finishing line. Shamrock 10 a.m.-Shamrock has reached the has just been timed as 3 minutes and 40 ids behind Reliance. 3.06-Reliance is fast approaching the finish line.

The Finish. 3.20-Reliance crossed the line (offi-

cial time by Marconi), 3.17:45. 3.28-Shamrock crossed the line (offcial time by Marconi), 3.26:40.

HEAVY FAILURE

Winnipeg, Aug. 21.-One of the oldest nercantile concerns north of Toronto the lightship, and that the boats will be pany, general merchants of Collingwood, enemy's loss was 700 killed, including sent to a windward and leeward race, made an assignment. Toronto houses are the former Sultan of Sokoto and a ma- with another beat down the Jersey shore. considerably interested in the failure,

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TO-MORROW'S CUP RACE.

Outlook Anything But Promising-

MORE FIGHTING AND MASSACRES

INSURGENTS WIPED OUT TURKISH GARRISON

And One Hundred of the Inhabitants-Turks Accused of Killing Women and Children.

Constantinople, Aug. 24.-According to Turkish advices, when the insurgents captured Vasiliko, in the eastern part of the vilayet of Adrianople, they killed the appeared to possess only 2,500, at the on a charge of bigamy and against Mrs. garrison, consisting of fifty soldiers and about one hundred of the inhabitants.

The insurgents are now threatening Midia, sixty miles northwest of Constantinople on the Black Sea, and are reported also to be attacking the important town of Kirk-Kilisseha, thirty-two miles from Adrianople.

Christian Creeks and Mussulman refugees have arrived at the mouth of the Bosphorus, in the neighborhood of Midia, away, but are constantly being replenishfearing a massacre there. They have been sheltered in the lazaretto at Anadoli Kavall and are being fed by the authorities. The Italian embassy has notified the Porte that it holds it responsible for any injury which may be done to the consul of Italy at Monastir and demands the punishment of those who insulted the consul recently by calling him a "giaour" (infidel).

Blown Up With Dynamite.

Vienna, Aug. 24 .- The Neue Freie Presse's Constantinople correspondent says that a band of Bujgarians has attacked the Turkish town of Urgas, south of Iniada, on the east coast of Turkey, and have blown up the government building with dynamite. It is reported that 220 persons were killed.

Streets Strewn With Dead. Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 24 .- The Turks are reported to have massacred all women and children in twenty-two villages in the districts of Florina and Monastir and to have afterwards burned the villages. They also are alleged to have killed a number of prisoners. The streets of Krushovo are said to be strewn with dead, and the survivors are afraid to bury the bodies, fearing to incur the suspicion of the Turks. Following the proclaiming of the revo

lution throughout the vilayet of Adrianople, the insurgents cut all the telegraph nnecting the city of Adrianople with the eastern parts of the vilayet. There are unconfirmed rumors here that fighting and massacres are proceeding in the streets of Adrianople

ANOTHER SHAFT

To Be Sunk for Western Fuel Company at Departure Bay.

Nauaimo, Aug. 24 .- A contract was let this morning for sinking a new shaft

for the Western Fuel Company at Departure Bay. Operations are to be commenced immediately. The Western Fuel Company to-day completed the purchase Saturday declared in court to be the man collier Wyefield from John Rosenfelds' Sons, of San Francisco.

The engine room and fan house on Newcastle Island had a narrow escape Chateau des Eaux Vives, which belonged destruction last night by a bush fire started by campers. It took a big never had any intercourse with the Humgang of men all night to get the flames | berts and never heard her father mention under control. The management threaten them. to close this popular resort if there is a tion of last night's affair.

About two hundred miners this morn ing started work at Cumberland. Othwill follow as soon as places are available. A number of bosses were re by them during the strike.

THIRTY YEARS' WAR.

Rebel Achinese Leaders Will Surrender -Several Thousand Soldiers Have Perished Since Hostilities Began.

London, Aug. 24 .- Private news from. Achin, says the Brussels correspondent of the Times, is to the effect that Panglima Polen and Rajah Keumala, who have been for many years the two chief rebel leaders, will formally submit to the Dutch in the course of the next few days. This, adds the correspondent, means the end of the war. The colonial troops of the Netherlands have been at war with the Achinese almost continually since the year 1873. The cause of the war was the refusal of the Sultan of Achin to recognize the suzerainty of the Netherlands. Encouraged by the hope of aid from Great Bri-tain and the United States, the Sultan rejected the terms offered by the Netherlands. In the meantime he had obtained from British and American merchants great stores of arms and ammunition. His treachery led to the declaration of war against him by the governor-general of the Dutch East Indies. The war thus begun has cost the Dutch over \$200,000,-000, and the lives of several thousand soldiers.

OTTAWA NOTES.

Lord Brassey Visits the House of Commons-New Justice Appointed.

Ottawa, Aug. 24.-Lord Brassey, chairman of the Congress of Chambers of Commerce of the Empire, arrived here day and visited the House of Commons this afternoon. C. R. Devlin, M.P. for Galway, is in the city. He says that the Irish land bill is good as far as it goes, but it will not suffice for Home Rule, which must

W. E. Perdue, barrister, Winnipeg, has been appointed justice of the court of King's bench, Manitoba, in place of ce Dubuc, who was promoted to the chief justiceship.

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WRIGHT CASE IN COURT. Trial of Company Promoter Now in Progress in London.

London, Aug. 24 .- The proceedings in he case of Whitaker Wright, the com pany promoter, were resumed in the Guildhail police court to-day. The atendance of the public was not large. For the prosecution, Horace Avery, senior counsel for the treasury, described the circumstances of Wright's departure for New York and his extradition, and said the broad facts of the prosecution's case were that Wright, being managing director of the London and Globe, Brit-ish American and Standard Exploration companies, used those names as suited his purpose for stock exchange speculations, and engaged wholly in transactions. Mr. Avery concluded with saying that the losses of shareholders in the capital of three companies amounted \$25,000,000, and that of 389,575

me of the collapse of the concern. OPERATIONS AT CROFTON.

Smelter-Lenora Shipping Steadily.

Crofton, Aug. 24.-The smelter is working steadily with the large waterjacket and cupola furnace, and the heaps f roasted ore are gradually melting ed from the Lenora, which is, under the living, and a thirteen-year-old daughter, Shamroek III.'s racing rank had not able management of Mr. Tregear, ship- the youngest, is now living with her and ping steadily at the rate of about 150 ton's daily.

The contract with the Republic mines made no statement. has been completed, and Marble Bay mine has not begun shipping again. Mr. Gray has also commenced shipping from his magnificent property near Kamloops. from Roche Harbor for flux, and was hack, smashing it to atoms and killing Y. O. landed here by the steamer Trader. him instantly. The horses were un Coke is still scarce. A barge load is due injured. to-day from Union, but most of the supply has to be drawn from Tacoma. The company has imported a standard notive for use on the wharf and for yarding round the works. This engine believes the only remedy for the ore and coke.

come in from Quatsino and Howe Sound ment hatcher'es on the Fraser. and when the Texada Island mines are shipping again things will hum at Crofton, it is expected. WEDS BOSTON GIRL.

Marriage of Sir G. T. Carter and Miss G. C. Palmer Takes Place To-Morrow.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 24 .- Sir Gilbert Thomas Carter, governor of the Baha-mas, has arrived in Boston, and on Tuesday afternoon will be married to Miss Gertrude Codman Parker, daughter of the late Francis V. Parker, of Beacon resulting in a betrothal, that greatly in- even money. terested social circles on both sides of the Atlantic.

DAUGHTER'S DENIAL

Paris, Aug. 24 .- The daughter of Regnier, whom Madame Humbert on who left the fortune, and who took the name of Crawford, lives at Boissiz le Bertrand, near Melun, not far from the to the humbert family. She declares she

GOING TO DENMARK.

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 24 .- In custody of United States marshal and a detective, Julius Jorgensen, the Danish defaulter. had started for New York, there to be turned over to the Danish authorities to be returned to Copenhagen.



testimonial among the thou-sands which they are constantly publishing, thus proving their genuineness. "For about two years I suffered from a very obstinate case of dyspepsia," writes R. E. Secord, Esq., of 13 Eastern Ave., Toronto, Ontario. "I tried a great number of remedies without suc-cess. I finally lost faith in them all. I was so far gone that I could not for a long time bear any solid food in my stomach; felt melancholy and depressed. Could not sleep nor follow my occupation. Some four months ago a friend recommended your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' After a week's treatment I had derived so much benefit that I continued the medicine. I have taken three bottles and am convinced it has in my case accomplished a permanent cure. I can conscientiously recommend it to the thou-sands of dyspeptics throughout the land." The "Common Sense Medical Adviser," ing, thus proving their genuinen

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CUSTODY AT VANCOUVER

Latter Alleged to Have Deserted Her Husband in Victoria-Case to Be Heard To-Day.

Vancouver, Aug. 24 .- J. M. Stewart, shares of the London and Globe Finance Corporation originally held by Wright, he Stewart, on the same charge. The case will be heard late this afternoon. Stew-art is a mechanic of Victoria. He al-Local Supply of Coke Is Insufficient For Rev. R. G. MacBeth is being called to years old, has had fifteen children, eight

Hack Driver Killed.

More Hatcheries Required.

Fish Commissioner Kershaw, of Washington state, is here to-day. He was built by the New York Locomotive off in the salmen supply is the establish-Works at Rome, N. Y., and effects a ment of more hatcheries. The officials able saving in the handling of of the British Columbia Packers' Association agree with him, and an effort In the near future when ore begins to will be made to establish joint govern-Will Erect Pulp Mill,

J. Palmer, of Toronto, returned to-day with other interested capitalists from an inspection of spruce pulp timber on Princess Royal Island. He says the syndicate expects to commence work in 60 days on the erection of am pulp and paper mill up the coast, at a cost, with upment. of over \$1,000.000. It is prosed to have the initial capacity a dred tons daily, and employ five hundred hands.

Saturday's Lacrosse.

A warm discussion is going on to-day between the Vancouver and Westminstreet. In the evening Sir Gilbert and ster teams regarding a referee for Saturhis wife will leave for New York on their day's lacross match. Vancouver wants wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Parker and Charlie Cullen, of Victoria, and will not their daughter passed last winter in Nassau, and in March Mr. Parker died Stanley Peele. A syndicate of Vancouthere. Between the governor and the Parkers a strong friendship developed, ver men to-day took a \$1,000 bet on the match from a Westminster syndicate, match from a Westminster syndicate,

THE LATE LORD SALISBURY.

Funeral Takes Place When Lord Ed ward Cecil Arrives Home-Ambassador Choate's Message.

Hatfield, Eng., Aug. 24 .- Lord Salisoury's coffin has been finally closed. The servants and family will act as bearers at the funeral, which will occur at the end of the week, when Lieut.-Col. Lord Edward Cecil, military secretary of the Egyptian army, and fourth son of the from Egypt.

afternoon telegraphed to Hatfield, ex- here pressing, on behalf of the American nation, sorrow at the death of Lord Salisbury. The text of Mr. Choate's message, which was addressed to Lord Cranborne, was as follows: "I have heard this morning with the

deepest regret of the death of your illusrious father. The people of the United States will sympathize with those of England in deploring the loss of the reat statesman."

LANGLEY'S AIRSHIP

Now Ready For Test Which Will Take Place in Few Days.

Widewater, Va., Aug. 22 .- Langley' big aerodrome was placed in position o the superstructure of the houseboat late this afternoon. The whole airship force worked on the body, arranging machinery and adjusting the wings, until sunwn. The flying machine then was returned to the interior.

It was the first time that it has been exposed to the press representatives Her machinery and dimensions wer visible. Amidships is a great mass of wheels, rods, boilers, pistons and varicus other mechanical devices. It is exceedingly complicated. The body con sists of several long steel bars centrall ocated. With bowsprit and rudder,

will measure sixty feet. Close to the motor is the navigator's car. It probably will carry Prof. Langley, who was in it repeatedly this after noon. The gasoline motor, which weighs 200 pounds, generates something in excess of 27-horse power. It is connected by bars to propellers about six feet in diameter and capable of revolving will have a capitalization of \$27,000,000. 1,200 times per minute. 'The motive power is sufficient to produce a velocity 40 miles per hour. Placed equally ut the ship are five empty conical dent of the new combine. The relations bodies designed as floats to keep the airship up when she strikes the water. Fore and aft are two strong platform on each side to support the wings. These are of delicate but rigid construction, 20 by 30 feet, allowing a sustaining capacity of 800 square feet. During the

Winds Will Be Light to Fresh and Variable. New York, Aug. 24 .- The local weather bureau is in receipt of the folowing from Washington: "To observer, New York,-The winds on Tuesday over the international yacht race course will be light to fresh and variable, though mostly from some easterly point. Unsettled weather, possibly showers." (Signed) Frankensfield. Sir Thos. Lipton has been elected an onorary member of the Eureka Yacht Challenger Led for Over Two Hours-Club, of Newark, N. J., for rescuing Rear-Commodore Zeigler and a party of friends from a cat-boat, which was dis-abled on July 20th last. The boat met

disaster in a squall while sailing near the Erin's anchorage at Sandy Hook. Sir Thomas headed the rescuing party in a launch from his boat. Time Allowance Unchanged.

New York, Aug. 24 .- Shamrock III. was remeasured at the dry dock in Erie basin early to-day, after having taken on board her cable and anchor, as required by the rules affecting the measurement of the cup yachts. Sir Thomas establish the fact of marriage between Lipton was on board. The measureher and Blythe soon afterwards. Stew-art started looking for her in Seattle and official measurer of the New York Yacht then came to Vancouver, where he met Club, assisted by Mr. Fife, representing Blythe on the street. It is alleged Shamrock III., and by Secretary Car-Blythe knew she was married, having mack, representing the New York Yacht previously boarded with the Stewarts in Club. When the measurement was con-Victoria. Mrs. Stewart is forty-eight cluded Sir Thomas Lipton said that he had been informed by par. Mower that been affected, and that it would be un-Blythe in this city. Blythe and the changed. It is presumed that sufficient woman were arrested this morning, but weight was removed to equalize the who had already made up their minds

Reliance was taken out for a sail at measure of the challenger in any kind of 10 o'clock this morning. The boat sail- weather, regard to-day's test as con-E. W. Black, a hack driver, was killed ed out of the horseshoe with mainsail clusive, although they hardly anticipated this morning on the Union steamship and lower headsails set. Aboard the A load of lime rock has been imported wharf. Shunting cars collided with his racer were several members of the N. Y. | even dampened the ardor of Sir Thomas.

FATALITY IN GRAIN FIELD.

Boy Killed By Street Car-Powder Explosion and Two Lives Lost.

Winnipeg, Aug. 22.-Norman, the three-year-old son and only child of boat in beating to windward, perhaps Wm. Harman, of Deerwood, wandered the ablest craft in this respect ever sent into a field of grain around which his here on a cup-hunting expedition. For father was cutting. The child was not twelve miles the great single-stickers as tall as the grain, and was not no- raced like a team of horses, and during ticed by the father till the machine that portion of the duel the followers or had done its ghastly work. One little the Rehance made no attempt to conleg was completely severed below the ceal their nervousness, knee, and the child died to-day of the The racing condition injuries.

Left For Home. Hon. John A. Davidson, provincial

treasurer, who was on Thursday night stricken with paralysis, was taken to his home at Neepawa this morning. New Counsel.

Hon. J. D. Cameron, ex-attorneyed counsel for the Grand Trunk Pacific west of Port Arthur. His headquarters will be in Winnipeg. general of Manitoba, has been appoint west of Port Arthur. His headquarters

Burglars, Burglars are at work at Portage la Prairie. Unknowns entered the residence of J. M. Taylor last night and tier with humanity, careening when demanded cash of Mrs. Taylor. They secured \$90. At Hartney the post office was burglarized last night, and letters opened. Nothing of any consequence

argest ever seen off Sandy Hook. Be-suity against Therese and Frederic Humbert, each to five years and a fine of 100 francs. Emile D'Aurignac to three years, and Romaine D'Aurignac to

Arrested. Hamilton Aug 22-John W. Noble. cashier of the Canadian Express Company, has been arrested, charged with stealing \$2,000 from the company. Fatal Accident.

Harry Seaman, ten years old, is dead ceased statesman, reaches England om Egypt. United States Ambassador Choate this to Toropto, and was visiting an uncle Honor For Lora Stratchona.

Toronto, Aug. 22 .- The Senate of Toronto University has decided to offer the degree of LL.D. to Lord Strathona. Boy's Death.

Parry Sound, Aug. 22 .- Kearney, the

Explosion Tweed, Ont., Aug. 22 .- The packing

nouse of the Ontario Powaer Company blew up ito-day, and three men were killed. Their names are Edward Tebow, Lyman Moon and Charles Moon There was nothing left of the men. Rifle Only Used.

Ottawa, Aug. 22 .- The report of Capt Dunn, of the Petrel, which chased the American boat Silver Spray which was alleged to be fishing in Canadian waters. says that the shots were fired from an ordinary rifle.

HOME AGAIN.

Philadelphia Cricketers Back From Tour of the Old Country.

New York, Aug. 24 .- Among the pas sengers who arrived to-day on board the teamer Cymric, from Liverpool and Queenstown, were the Philadelphia cricketers.

Details concerning the organization of start. the United Lead Company, which had been under way for several months, have been announced to-day. The company It is understood that Barton Sewell, vice-president of the American Smelting & Refining Company, will be made presi-Smelting & Refining Company are expected to be very close.

-Rev. Dr. Hill, of St. Andrew's her lead in the windward work, until she part in the war of 1870 was indinitely church, Montreal, occupied the pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church last As she tacked around to the outer Very little light on the subject had been work repeated photographs of the ma-chine were made. The wings were Montreal is one of the few remaining and cheers went up from the excursion Bazaine.

HOPES FOR BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME

CHANGE IN THE WIND **REVERSES POSITION**

Her Magnificent Exhibition of Windward Work.

New York, Aug. 22 .- In a splendid 12 to 15 knot breeze over a windward and leeward course of of 30 miles, the sloop Reliance to-day beat Shamrock III. exactly 9 minutes actual time, ' or 7 minutes 3 seconds, after deducting 1 minute 55 seconds to Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger.

It was a royal water fight for the ancient trophy, which carries with it the yachting supremacy of the world, and by a strange coincidence, the first race a the cup series of 1903 occurred on the 52nd anniversary of the day on which the old schooner America captured it in her famous race around the Isle of Wight.

Reliance beat the British boat 3 minutes and 24 seconds in the thrash to in the run home. The nautical sharps so overwhelming a victory. The race Still, like a true sportsman, he does not acknowledge defeat, and hopes for better luck next time. The single criticism he and his friends made of to-day's race is that the only shift of wind which occurred was to the advantage of the defending yacht. It must be conceded that Shamrock showed herself a wonderful

The racing conditions to-day were ideal. A thin haze hung over the Jersey shore, obstructing the view of the spectators gathered there, but on the ocean race course the sea was flooded with sunshine from a vault of fleckless blue. A long ocean swell leaped up from the south, and a 12-knot breeze fresh and strengthening, blew out of the southwest, throwing up fleeting whitecaps. The marine picture was superb. have witnessed many contests, was a record for an international cup race. Big Sound steam? river and coastwise vessels, were loaded tier upon the crowds massed along one side until their guards were under water, and the concourse of palatial steam yachts, with their brass works shining like burnished

the excursion fleet as usual in the form | to go to prison. of a great marine amphitheatre back of

the starboard tack.

It was a magnificent sight as they plunged forward in a 12-knot breeze, pounding fountains of spray from their convex bows. The crews in white duck were piled up along the weather side. The first few minutes of the windward work were watched with intense interest. Both yachts were footing rapidly with yards of their underbodies showing.

emed to be holding her own. boats. All the time the wind was in ing the waves in tumbled ardor. The a little less than two hours after the

The mark float with its flashing revolvrelative positions of the boats were about a trifle to the west. The shift enabled

same moment the enormous jib topsails BRITISH COLUMBIA bellied out. A moment after there was lismay among the patriots, when the guy which held the spinnaker pole parted. The enormous sail soared aloft and tumbled over the topsail stay like an empty meal sack. But the spar was soon hauled back into place, and then with her big balloon sails setting like plaster. Reliance fled homeward before the following wind. The fleet remained to salute Shamrock as she rounded, and then made away for the finish line.

In setting her balloon jib, Shamrock encountered another piece of bad luck. One of the stops would not break out and the sail hung for some minutes like a wet rag. When both had been spared away for home it was seen that Reliance was making a runaway race of it With her crew aft to keep her head up, she skimmed along the surface of the water like a gull with outstretched pinions, leaving Shamrock farther and farther astern. The pace was so fast that many \$3 or nearly \$1,000 for the pair. of the tugs and not a few of the steam yachts were left behind. The scene at the finish was soul-stirring. Under her towering cloud of canvas rolling in the swell. Reliance bounded across the finish The excursion boats gathered line. there burst forth with a terrific din, and the patriots shouted themselves hoarse. When the immense concourse of vessels waited nine minutes longer until Shamrock, with a slight rent in her spinnaker, but majestic looking, even in defeat, swept by between the stake boats, the reception she received was if anything more hearty than that accorded to her successful rival. The net result of the race shows that,

barring the fluke, Shamrock III. had held her own in the windward work and had been beaten more than five and a half minutes to leeward. It is expected that the next race will be sailed on Tuesday.

The summary (official) is as follows: Reliance, start, 11.45:21; turn, 1,55:10; finish, 3,17:38: elapsed time, 3.32:17. Shamrock, start, 11.45:17; turn, 1.58:30; finish, 3.26:34; elapsed time, 3.41:17. Confidence Not Shaken.

Sandy Hook, N. J., Aug. 22 .- The Erin steamed into her haven at Sandy Hook after the boat race with the American flag flying at the main masthead and another at her bow, a tribute to the winner. After his guests had departed, Sir Thomas Lipton said to the assembled press correspondents: "We were beaten fair and square. It

was splendid weather, and Shamrock did not do as well as I had expected she would in the race to windward and return. I appreciate the splendid manner in which my boat was handled. Reliance is a wonderful yacht. My confidence in Shamrock is not shaken, and I hope she will yet make a better showing." Disappointment at Belfast.

Belfast, Aug. 22 .- The defeat to-day Shamrock III. by the America Cup defender, Reliance, has caused the keenest disappointment in this vicinity. Such a complete defeat was not thought

ALL GUILTY.

Humberts Get Five Years and Emile and Romaine D'Aurignac Three Each.

Paris, Aug. 22:-One of the greatest minal trials in the history of France culminated to-night, when the jury in the Court of Assizes rendered a verdict of

carried a windward course from Sandy Hook lightship into the Jersey shore, so the committee was obliged to set the mark seven miles farther out. This de-served an air of stolid indifference. layed the start about three-quarters of Therese thanked her lawyer and then an hour and prevented the massing of calmly announced that she was ready

The chief event preceding the verdict directly into the eye of the wind to a point off Asbury Park. The honors of the start were captured by the American skipper. Capt. Wringe her references to Regnier were unconvinced, as her references to Regnier were most introduced an tirely forgotten, although it was more posal of King Edward. of a notorious figure in the latter days of the Franco-Prus sian war. But after 15 minutes of sailing, their positions had not varied perceptibly and the man: "Regnier was first heard of ere was alarm among the experts. in connection with the revolution of ceived here, King walk away from her adversary as a part. In September, 1870, the Empress ed condolences to the family of walk away from her adversary as a part. In September, 1810, the Empress ed condonences to the f result of last Thursday's showing, were disappointed. Shamrock hung on with entrusted him with a mission to Prince buildog tenacity and with tack after tack Bismarck. Regnier later went to Metz, introduced himself to Marshal Bazaine, For thirteen miles the challenger and and urged on Bazaine that the war hallenged fought the magnificent dreel, should have ended after the battle of sailing between two lines of excursion Sedan, and that his army, which was useless at Metz, ought to maintain order creasing, and the whitecaps were whiten- in the interior. Bazaine thereupon ad cepted the idea to treat with the Gercritical period in the race came at 1.40, mans. Regnier's object was simply to well known that Bazaine acquiesced to not turn over. Word has been sent ing mirror, was two miles awar, and the difficulties. The surrender of Metz fel-

lowed. Regnier's complicity was proxthe same. Both were on the starboard ed in 1874, when Kegnier, during his tack, Reliance ahead, but to leeward. absence, was tried and condemned by Suddenly the wind dropped and hauled a court-martial held in Paris. Regnier dent of the new company with the American of the new company with the American Reliance in the lead by about two hun-England in 1886."

dred yards. This was the only thing In the course of Maitre Labori's that marred a truly run race. But from that time the Reliance steadily increased that time the Reliance steadily increased

COINS ARE SOLD HIGH

Two of Them Brought Nearly a Thousand Dollars in Recent London Sale.

Victorians will be interested in a of coins conducted by auction recently the Old Country, in which coins sold for unprecedented sums (for adian coin

The sale of the coins in which pieces were included comprised n the coins of the British colonies an United States, and extended over days. One of the British Ca coins, a \$20 piece, went at £116, w? the corresponding \$10 piece realiz The story of these two coins is a teresting one. At the time of the col rush in British Columbia, Captain (sitt, R. E., provincial treasurer, came the conclusion that it would be m ter to coin the gold in the province th let it all be carried into the Uni States, so he went to work and set up a mint at New Westminster, but befor was competed it was discovered that the province had no authority to coin mone Still, as it was the height of Captan Gossitt's ambition to strike coin, he push ed the work to completion and turned or two or three each of the \$10 and \$20 pieces. The Hon. John Robson wrote 1883: 'I well remember meeting him immediately after he had achieved his on ect. He had the coins in his hand, jingling and admiring them, as a child would a new and very attractive toy." Captain Gossitt on his return to England esented the two coins to the British useum. The two just sold, which were the first to come under the hammer, came from the captain also. In any case they are the highest-priced and perhaps the most historic of Canadian numism tic specimens. As the only gold coined in or for the Dominion, they are still ore eagerly sought after. The Minister of Finance seems to entertain similar de signs with regard to Klondike gold, but he has gone about it in the right way by obtaining authority to establish in ada a branch of the royal mint. But so far this project does not appear to have

made much progress. The coins are very simple in design, bearing the value and date, 1862, within wreath, on one side, and a crown with the title "Government of British Columon the other. The name, "Kuner would indicate that the dies were made in Germany. Some of the prices at which the other pieces sold were also

LORD SALISBURY'S DEATH.

Passed Peaceful Away With Members of Family Around Him.

London, Aug. 22.-Lord Salisbury died peacefully at 9.05 o'clock to-night. For 48 hours it was seen that the end was inevitable. Even the administra-tion of oxygen failed of effect.

This evening a few minutes after 9 clack the former Premier turned slighty towards his favorite daughter. Lady Gwendoline Cecil, who was kneeling be side him, and then quietly breathed his last, all the members of His Lordship's family, except Lord Cecil, were at the bedside The village of Hatfield, which still

etains many features of the feudal period, was filled with anxious residents awaiting the news of Lord Salisbury's demise. Finally the news came, when a servant dashed down the gravelled roadway, saying as he passed: "He has gone," and then disappeared in the church. Soon thereafter the bell from the tower above tolled slowly in memory of the celebrated statesman.

Viscount Cranborne immediately notified King Edward and Queen Alexanwho is now in Egypt, and who was the only child of the Marquis absent course southwest carried the yachts same genius which has marked her entire directly into the eye of the wind to a career, as indicated by her selection of grams of condolence were received at

by the his approach to the line with Shamrock very badly, and in an effort to keep off until the gun boomed, he al-to keep off until the gun boomed, he al-to keep off until the gun boomed, he al-Parry Sound, Aug. 22. Realedy, and two-year-old son of Jas. Lynch, fell out of a wagon yesterday and his head hit to cross. Barr, as usual, went over in the windward berth four seconds behind the windward berth four seconds behind the windward berth four seconds behind for inducing Marshal Bazaine to sur-new under secretary of foreign affairs. to keep off until the guil bound, not up apparently a part of Therese's culmin-most lost his bowsprit as he luffed up apparently a part of Therese's culmin-borne to the House of Lords creates a render Metz. There were various speci-fications in the verdict. Thesese and litical life, was an important figure in Frederie being found guilty of forgery many public ways. He was warden of the Cinque Ports, High Steward of was warden of Westminster and Chancellor of Oxford entirely unexpected University. His death places an order name, one which had been almost en- of Knighthood of the Garter at the dis-

Message of Condolence.

Rome, Aug. 22 .- When the news of the death of Lord Salisbury was re-Emmanue Victor Those who had expected to see Reliance 1845, in which he played a doubtful and the members of his cabinet convey.

TRAIN WRECKED

Portland, Ore., Aug. 22.-A special excursion train on the Northern Pacific, en route to the Elks' clambake, at Olympia, was wrecked about 11 o'dock to-day between Chehalis and Centralia The engine and five of the seven coaches went into the ditch, the induce Bazaine to capitulate, and it is nemaining coaches left the track but did the capitulation without raising any Tacoma and Olympia. Relief trains have been dispatched from all The train left here at 7 o'clock this morning and all coaches were crow The wreck securred on a grade, and i said to have been caused by spro published several pamphlets with the rails. The first two coaches were hadly shattered. 'As far as known there two killed and about thirty injured.

ARCHBISHOP OF WESTMINSTER.

Rome, Aug. 24 .- The congregation of the propaganda met this morning, under the direction of Cardinal Gotti, the prefect. After some discussion, it was de-The "Common Sense Medical Adviser," 1008 large pages in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay ex-pense of customs and mailing only. Ad-dress Dr. R. V. Pierse, Buffalo, N. Y.



-Rev. Mr. Westman day afternoon at the fant daughter of A. Chatham street. A tended and many flowe

-The funeral of Ire fant daughter of Conkling took place o'clock from the reside erick. Bay street. ducted by Rev. J. P.

-The investigation the explosion at Cu concluded. The ster the evidence was Bass, of the attorn ment. There was m dence brought out.

-A roof fire at the res Spencer, Esquimalt George's inn, gave th run Friday night. nemical extinguishe was caused by sparks The damage will pro \$25.

-Miss McKeand, the t for the domestic science rated in the schools, wi duty on the 1st of r room is all ready, but will not be installed un arrives, when she will d

-The marriage took at St. Barnabas's chur Wall, daughter of E. Wa and John R. Noot. son of Geo. Noot. partment of this Vancouver. Mr. and ancouver Thursda their residence there clerk on the C. P. R.

-A sailor bel Semantha, now lying bor, was injured on down a hatchway. down a rope instead of t to make the descent w hold and fell. He w Marine hospital, where attended to by Dr. H are not considered

-Everything is no work to commence Strathcona Ward a vincial Jubilee h mentioned the contra Mr. Caterall, whose The plan calls for a hospital containing t 14 by 16 feet. All th the comfort and care provided. A new fee room. This will have ing of plate glass, and convalescent patients that work will start all as it is the desire to hav while the fine weather 1

-The death occurred the Jubilee hospital of Mitchell. Deceased was a don, England, and 64 yea was a painter by trade, tish Columbia in 1859. several years in Cariboo toria and entered the en & Co., as an apprentice he was admitted to the The firm of Lettice ried on business for eig the partnership was funeral is arranged to t day afternoon at 3 parlors of the B. C. Fu ing Co., and at 3.30 bas' church.

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-The grouse season September 1st. The ad there shall be no sho time between one ho one hour before sum hunters should have th ed, for a regular fusilad heard every day in som districts, and it is stron the shooters are disc weapons for fun. Cap oson has recei Major MacFarlane, o that the residents of t termined to preserve t lands. Notices are be sively warning off t fenced or unfenced la enforcement of the law

-According to the state contractors, the city is a sharp war among th turers of the city this time a combine has exi four firms on Douglas s engaged in this trade. bricks has remained : of \$8.50 a thousand. lapsed during the pres is stated that some of will not renew the art tend to sell their brid prices irrespective of with the rest, or of marked decline in the predicted, and the effec which has revived cons termination of the strike a deterrent effect on

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of Lord Salisbury ocfiftieth anniversary of nto public life as a mem-House of Commons for The elevation of Lord Cran-House of Lords creates a he Rochester district. and ill entail the selection of a secretary of foreign affairs. er, though retired from powas an important figure in c ways. He was warden of Ports, High Steward of and Chancellor of Oxford His death places an order ood of the Garter at the dising Edward

essage of Condolence. ug. 22.-When the news of of Lord Salisbury was re-e, King Victor Emmanuel abers of his cabinet convey-

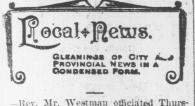
nces to the family of the glish Premier. RAIN WRECKED.

Ore., Aug. 22 -A special

train on the Northern Pare to the Elks' clambake, at as wrecked about 11 o'clock en Chebalis and Centralia. and five of the seven into the ditch, the two ches left the track but did . Word has been sent to Olympia. Relief trains spatched from all points. left here at 7 o'clock this all coaches were crowded. corred on a grade, and is been caused by spreading est two coaches were badly 'As far as known there are and about thirty injured.

HOP OF WESTMINSTER.

ug. 24 .- The congregation of anda met this morning, under on of Cardinal Gotti, the presome discussion, it was deopose to Pope Pius that he he Right Rev. Francis ishop of Southwark, Eng., o of Westminster. in suc he late Archbishop Vaughan.



afternoon at the funeral of the in tham street. A large number st-

The funeral of Irene May, the in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. kling took place on Friday at 10 ock from the residence of Mrs. Pethck, Bay street. Services were ted by Rev. J. B. Westman. Services were

nce was taken by Oscar C. of the attorney-general's depart There was much interesting evilence, brought out.

-A roof fire at the residence of Capt. Spencer, Esquimalt road, near St. George's inn, gave the fire department a un Friday night. The Victoria West mical extinguished the blaze, which /was caused by sparks from the chimney. The damage will probably amount to ment.

-Miss McKeand, the teacher engaged for the domestic science course inaugurated in the schools, will be on hand for duty on the 1st of next month. The arrives, when she will direct its arrange-

-The marriage took place Thursday at St Ramahas's church of Miss Ressie son of Geo. Noot, et the customs department of this city, and resides at clerk on the C P. R. train.

-A sailor belonging to the ship Semantha, now lying in Esquimalt har-bor, was injured on Thursday by falling down a hatchway. The man was going down a rope instead of taking the ladder to make the descent when he lost his ld and fell. He was taken to the Marine hospital, where his injuries were attended to by Dr. H. Robertson. They are not considered to be serious.

Everything is now in readiness for work to commence on the proposed Strathcona Ward addition to the Provincial Jubilee hospital. As has been oned the contract has been Mr. Caterall, whose tender was \$11,965. The plan calls for another wing to the ital containing twelve rooms, each 14 by 16 feet. All that is necessary for the comfort and care of patients will be provided. A new feature will be a sun room. This will have walls and a ceiling of plate glass, and will be used by convalescent patients. It is expected that work will start almost imr as it is the desire to have all completed while the fine weather lasts.

The death occurred on Friday at Mitchell. Decensed was a native of Lon-don, England, and 64 years of age. He was a painter by trade, and came to Bri-tish Columbia in 1859. After spending several years in Caniboo he came to Vic-toria and entered the employ of Lettice & Co., as an apprentice in 1862. Later ner. The firm of Lettice & Mitchell car-ried on business for eight years before the partnership, was dissolved. The funeral is yranged to take place on Sun-time and stated of the came to the the marked the the marks of the several years in Caniboo he came to Vic-toria and entered the employ of Lettice the was a functed to the firm as a part-ried on business for eight years before the partnership, was dissolved. The the was a bissolved. The the was a bissolved.

Mutual Life of Canada now in its 33rd all the schools represented in competi-year, with assets of over \$7,000,000.00. Its policy-holders-and they alone constitute the company-control its managestitute the company—control its manage-ment, elect its directorate, and receive the largest number of tourists here in

districts, and it is strongly unlikely that the shooters are discharging their made for cheap rates during the session. And for the session is being more particularly given to dairy ned to preserve the game on their reference. lands. Notices are being posted extensively warning off trespassers from

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the C. P. R. hotel the lowering of prices | time chief of police of Nelson. would have an important bearing on the figures of the tenderers.

--------The Yorkshire Society will hold its annual picnic at Kanaka ranch next for Seattle on Sunday. He will proceed Saturday. All who are natives of Yorkshire are expected to attend.

-The High school will be reopened or daughter of A. Parfitt, of No.th ham street. A large number st-Andrews, of Everett, Mass., the new nded and many flowers were present- teacher appointed to fill the vacancy in

> -The members of No. 5 Company, Fifth Regiment, are arranging to take spend a pleasant day. an evening to themselves for their annual class firing: those who have not up to 8 p.m.

-As will be seen in the advertisement columns of the Times, tenders will be received by the officer commanding the troops, Work Point Barracks, until noon, Wednesday, September 9th, for supplies authorize the making of an agreement consisting of provisions, fuel, etc., for His Majesty's troops at Esquimalt for tion of a taurist hotel at James Bay, and Victories of the J.B.A.A. Oarsmenone year from October 1st. Full par-ticulars will be found in the advertise-from taxation in consideration thereof.

duty on the 1st of next month. The room is all ready, but the equipment will not be installed until the instructor arrives when the will direct its array of the centres of settlements. a volume of S15 pages. Maps of the presents was unfolded to them. The re-pany it, assisting materially in underfactory and the interest continues to increase.

-Those whose occupations keep them Wall, daughter of E. Wall, of this city, and John R. Noot. The groom is the plimentary references to the atmosphere, partment of this city, and resides at Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Noet left for Vancouver Thursday night to take up peddlers buy their stock from the In-61; No. 5, Miss Green, 16; No. 6, Mrs. which is strongly charged with the odor the there. Mr. Noot is a mail dians, and while they are there the F. B. Pemberton, 43; No. 7, Miss Pooley, C. P. R. train. the water causing a most objectionable

> -Ouite-a crowd enjoyed the entertain ient at Douglas Gardens on Friday, and everybody was pleased with the ex- men is being held at Tacoma. Among cellent programme presented. A feature of the evening was the drawing for a from British Columbia. R. H. Alexan- of the regatta, and as there were no Crawford bjcycle. The lucky number, 460, was held by Miss Maybelle Condron, ber & Trading Company, in an address for A special matinee is in progress estimated at 525,000,000 to 550,000,000 of Vancouver, Goss, of Porthand, and this afternoon.

-At the meeting of the local lodge, Woodmen of the World, on Friday arrangements were made to welcome . Hodgins, the high consul commander of the order, who is coming to Victoria n the near future from Ontario. In the gramme of entertainment was not prepared. The meeting also discussed arrangements for a sick benefit fund in connection with the order.

-There is a broom at the masthead over the J. B. A. A. club house. This the Jubilee hospital of Thos. Robt. is certainly fitting in view of the blue Mitchell. Decensed was a native of Lon-

children more time. As will be remem--"Where shall I insure my life?" is bered, the kind offer of Messra. Brack-an important question for you to answer, man & Ker was somewhat late in the ed or cared for. There is one, and only one, such Canadian company, that is the successful. Doubtless next year will see

ment, elect its directorate, and receive all its profits. Before insuring else-the history of the city. On Tuesday one hundred and fifty of the Washington plans. R. L. Drury, Provincial Man-plans. R. L. Drury, Provincial Man-

-Seneca G. Ketchum, a well-known sively warning off trespassers from -Seneca G. Ketchum, a well-known Chinese in a state of terror, the diminu-fenced or unfenced land, and a state of mewspaper man of the Northwest, died tive Ah Fat being the cause. When the enforcement of the law will be adhered on Thursday at his home, at Sedro-Woolley, of inflammation of the stomach. Mr. Ketchum was generally and fa--According to the statements of local miliary known among the newspaper knife away from him. The unfortunate contractors, the city is likely to witness craft and had a large circle of acquaina sharp war among the brick manufac- tances and friends outside the profes- provincial asylum. turers of the city this fall. For some sion. Mr. Ketchum was a good writer, time a combine has existed among the and his stories were always interesting. four firms on Douglas street, which are engaged in this trade, and the price of bricks has remained at a uniform rate

government. -Mr. Billborough, who is deeply in-

terested in Korea, and who has been spending a few weeks in Victoria, left eastward, and after visiting there return to Korea by way of England and the and sustaining injuries which necessi Trans-Siberian railway.

-Arrangements are now complete for a Labor Day excursion to Vancouver inder the auspices of the Trades and succession to Mr. Knapp, is expected from the East to-night. Labor Council. The new C. P. R. steamer Princess Victoria will make the trip, and it is anticipated that many will St. Barnabas church at 3.30. Services trip, and it is anticipated that many will take advantage of the opportunity to were conducted by the Rev. E. G. Mil-

-The receipts of the White Pass & ompleted their firing are requested to Yukon railway for the week ended July and many beautiful floral designs. The The investigation into the causes of, explosion at Cumberland has been icluded. The stenographic report of Mulcahy at the drill hall any evening with a capital of \$250,000 in Cuernsey in the stenographic report of the drill hall any evening are short. Biges are short, be obtained from the drill hall any evening are short. Biges are short, be obtained from the drill hall any evening with a capital of \$250,000 in Cuernsey in the drill hall any evening with a capital of \$250,000 in Cuernsey in the drill hall any evening with a capital of \$250,000 in Cuernsey in the drill hall any evening with a capital of \$250,000 in Cuernsey in the drill hall any evening with a capital of \$250,000 in Cuernsey in the drill hall any evening with a capital of \$250,000 in Cuernsey in the drill hall any evening with a capital of \$250,000 in Cuernsey in the drill hall any evening with a capital of \$250,000 in Cuernsey in the drill hall any evening with a capital of \$250,000 in Cuernsey in the drill hall any evening with a capital of \$250,000 in Cuernsey in the drill hall any evening with a capital of \$250,000 in Cuernsey in the drill hall any evening with a capital of \$250,000 in Cuernsey in the drill hall any evening with a capital of \$250,000 in Cuernsey in the drill hall any evening with a capital of \$250,000 in Cuernsey in the drill hall any evening with a capital of \$250,000 in Cuernsey in the drill hall any evening with a capital of \$250,000 in Cuernsey in the drill hall any evening with a capital of \$250,000 in Cuernsey in the drill hall any evening with a capital of \$250,000 in Cuernsey in the drill hall any evening with a capital of \$250,000 in Cuernsey in the drill hall any evening with a capital of \$250,000 in Cuernsey in the drill hall any evening with a capital of \$250,000 in Cuernsey in the drill hall any evening with a capital of \$250,000 in Cuernsey in the drill hall any evening with a capital of \$250,000 in Cuernsey in the drill hall any evening with a capital hall any evening with a capital hall any evening with a cap can be obtained from Sergt.-Major registered under the laws of Guernsey noble grand of Victoria Lodge, No. 1, Mulcahy at the drill hall any evening with a capital of £350,000 in £1 shares. conducted the LO.O.F. services, assisted Bank of British North America shares by the Rev. E. G. Miller, chaplain. The are 11/2 points lower. at 681.

-Ald. Goodacre gives notice that at R. Bouthwick, F. Davie, W. H. Hux-

-There has been issued from the gov -Matti Kurikka, the leader of the Finnish colony at Malcolm island, is in and report of the select committee which the city after a lecture tour through the United States and Canada. He has vis-railway land subsidy. The report makes sults, he reports, have been highly satis- standing the attempt made to grab a rich block of the lands of this province.

-The competition for dinner table decorations in connection with the Victoria having some entertainment of a special Davie, 51 votes; No. 2, Mrs. G. H. 32. First and second prizes were act to the J.B.A.A. four before the opening cordingly awarded Mrs. Barnard and day of the regatta. The boys were out Mrs. Pemberton respectively.

-A very large and representative gathering of the Pacific Coast lumberthose present are a number of mill men der, of the British Columbia Mills Tim- entries, both the Bays and Vancouver 000,000 feet, the problem being what to fortunate accident the latter lost the do with the unused capacity.

-A fire in a barn in the rear of T. G. Raynor's residence on Fernwood road required the services of the fire department on Saturday night about 11 o'clock. absence of definite information as to the length of his stay here, the full proextinguished. The damage was trifling, by an easy margin. although had it not been for the prompt action of No. 2 the whole house would soon have been in fimes. The fire was not without its victims, eight unfortun-ate chickens, whose roost was in the Portland, were his opponents. On the danger zone, being roasted to death. The origin of the blaze is unknown.

-- To Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Newton the partnership was dissolved. The funeral is arranged to take place on Sun-day afternoon at 3 o'clock from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnish-ing Co., and at 3.30 from the St. Barna-out that there would be a larger display life.'

an important question for you to answer. That at first was some time and privileges of policy-holders are subsequent to this that special prizes the subsequent to this that special prizes the subsequent to the court Magistrate Hall imposed a fine of son, of Portland, and Springer, of Vansupreme; in which no other interest than that of policy-holders is to be consider-and Rock Bay children are growing their that of policy-holders is to be considerwith three pheasants and a grouse in his possession. He paid the fine. The provincial police have their eyes open, drastic measures will be enforced against The Dominion Agricultural Department those caught violating the game law. The penalty inflicted on Hill is expected

apons for fun. Capt. Livingstone As all available accommodation will be of them, a little boy named Ah Fat, was farming, and will embrace the Okanampson has received a letter from taken up, those who have rooms to rent in the lockup a few weeks ago, but upon gan country, Nanaimo, Metchosin and Thompson has received a letter from taken up, those who have rooms to tent in the lockup a few weeks ago, but upon gan country, ivana are requested to leave their addresses improving was discharged. Last night, some other points of that district are de- at the Tourist Association rooms for however, in response to a message Con- Vancouver Island. stable Harper went to 31 Fisguard street, where he found a number of constable ascended the stairs to take him the lad made at him with a knife. The constable grabbed his wrist and took the Asiatics will likely be removed to the

-Captain Wexdahl, a well known believed he was not connected with any of \$5.50 a thousand. The agreement of his is stated that some of the parties to it is stated that some of the parties to it is stated that some of the parties to it is stated that some of the parties to it is stated that some of the parties to it is stated that some of the parties to it is stated that some of the parties to it is stated that some of the parties to it is stated that some of the parties to it is stated that some of the parties to it is to be laid before the eads and prices irrespective of those obtaining with the rest, or of the old prices. A marked decline in the price of brick is predicted, and the effect on building in the termination of the strike, which is dow and one a deterrent effect on building in the child. Mr. Ketchum was born in the

spring, is likely to be salutary. On large state of New York and was brought up buildings like the Carnegie library and in Ontario, Canada. He was at one under directions of the United States ATTEMPT TO KILL -A man named Clarke, while working aboard the steamer Trader at one of the island smelter ports yesterday, is re-

ported to have fallen into the hold of the vessel, alighting on the ore below tated his removal to the Chemainus hos- THREE SHOTS FIRED AT pital.

-The funeral of the late Thomas R. Mitchell took place Sunday afternoon ler at the church and grave, and appro-priate hymns were sung at the church. There was a large attendance of friends following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: D. Lindsey, J. Pope, F. Carne, jr.,

THE ASTORIA REGATTA.

Hard Luck of DesBrisay,

After a successful and pleasant stay at Astoria. Ore., a number of representative oarsmen of the James Bay Athletic Association returned on Saturday. gatta, and in almost every case, where there was no hard luck, won without difficulty. While visiting they were well entertained and enjoyed themselves imtensely. The regatta was, of course, not the only feature of the annual carnival. There were many other events, each day character.

The course over which the different races of the regatta were contested was all that could be desired on a calm day, but became very rough when the wind was blowing on account of the strong current. This almost resulted in disaster for a trial spin and were caught in a neavy sea which broke over³ the shell, almost swamping her. However, with some difficulty they managed to creep along the shore into calm water again. Junior races took place on the first day senior crews rowed junior the' former eet, while the sales were but about 225.- DesBrisay, of Victoria, owing to an unrace when almost crossing the line. A ow boat was the cause of his defeat. The race was protested, and next day rowed over between Springer and Des-Brisay. Gloss refused to row. He claimed the race, having crossed the line

> An hour after the senior singles were rowed, and again DesBrisay was the victim of an accident which put him out of the race. Gloss and Patton, both of way to the finishing point DesBrisay and Gloss were on even terms, when the former's shell struck some debris and

membered only one other such day in his life." contest. There was a tilting match, in which one of the Victoria boys took part. which one of the Victoria boys took part. It was between Bridgman, of Victoria, and Grubb, of Vancouver, and Lamber--On Monday in the provincial police and Grubb, of Vancouver, and Lamberouver. The former couple were viccorious after a heated and interesting

TRAVELLING DAIRY.

contest.

Furnish Opportunities to Improve Butter Making.

gramme which is being prepared. This will include the sections where attention gan country, Nanaimo, Metchosin and great self-possession and then vigorously congregation.

The instruction given is very practical, butter, milk testing, etc.

workers, testers, etc. The course of instruction at each place will cover about four or five days, and those wishing to avail themselves of the been made and decided to institute furadvantages to be derived from it are requested to take the full course.

Agnew's Ointment stands at the head as a him with Noble. Before the prisoner

SALOON KEEPER

H. NOBLE YESTERDAY

One of Which Passed Through His Arm -Munoz in Custody of the Police. Shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday

down to Government street shouting at the top of his voice and ran into the Savoy. "Shut the door, quick, or he will be n!" he exclaimed to the astonished ocupants of the place, gazing fearfully towards the entrance. It was then dis-covered that he had been wounded and

Advices come from Dowson under doctor and the police were at once nodate of August 10th, reporting that the great shortage of water is affecting navi-gation on the Stewart river. It is thought likely steamers will be unable tified. The attempt to murder Harry Noble, roprietor of the Bodega, was one of the st daring in the local history of crime. to ascend that stream more than two to four weeks more this season if the river does not cease falling. Duncan creek has suffered much this year from underground water channels bothering the workers. The ground is nore will month and the oily substance was Three shots were deliberately fired at im from a distance of only a few feet, and his escape from instant death was othing short of miraculous. There were no eye witnesses to the affair, and par-ticulars are available from but one quarthe workers. The ground is very rich, month, and the oily substance was but machinery must first be taken into placed ashore, no report, however, being the camp. Machinery will be introduced made of its discovery. Capt. Grant saw ter the victim of the attack. His story. as given to the police, is in effect as fol-lows: About a quarter to four o'clock yesteruntil they acquire means to buy equip- shed, expecting to make use of it later ment.

day morning Frank Munoz, a cigar mak-

about it' repeated the other with an other and a nasty look in his eye. "You're in a burry," replied Noble, as he moved uneasily towards the safe, which the mysterious Gusaafson Swede before others found the creek. The reasons given by the owners of other Duncan claims for not working their properties now are chiefly trouble from water and cost of unstalling could be state worth upwards of \$48,000. In referring to the capture, the Seattle both the mysterious Gusaafson Swede before others found the creek. The properties now are chiefly trouble from water and cost of unstalling could be to the for the forboat at the foot of Medirobber as he flashed his gun dangerously water and cost of installing equipment. dock of the fireboat at the foot of Madi-on the proprietor. There was no mistaking the look of determination on his a road is finished." taking the look of determination on his a road is finished." countenance, the suppressed passion in The Yukon council has decided to build too, was seized. The vessel is not regis-tered at the Seattle customs house, ard, his tones nor the fire in his eye, and Mr. Noble obeyed. As he abstracted the contents of the safe and placed them on the counter he said persuasively: "If you are built by tender. The work will begin The P.I. a hard up for money, take what you want | within a few weeks, and be rushed to | of this, give me a receipt, and pay it back at your 'eisure." The shipments from Dawson this year have been as follows: May, \$173,781; The only response to this overture was hat wad you have in your pocket." June, \$3,324,480; July, \$2,015,586. The shipments from White Horse this that wad you have in your pocket." "I haven't any wad," Noble returned, year were \$246 in May, and \$2,370 in "Yes, you have. I know you have, so The shipments from Forty-Mile this hand it out quick," growled the other, accompanying his order with a fusilade year amount to \$1,082 in June, with no of oaths.

follow him. Strangely enough he didn't touch the sixty-five dollars that the bar-As soon as Noble described what had struck in the right arm just below the through. and pressed the buckle of his suspenders against his breast just below the nipple,

and a couple of constables, went to the house of Munoz on Kane street. The

denied the accusation. "Why." said he "I've been home ever since 12 o'clock.

There will be provided a full equip-ment of cream separators, churns, butter home. Another young man, whom the lars. wife in regard to the time he arrived | in the neighborhood of half a million dol-..... police had interviewed, said he had accompanied Munoz home at 12 o'clock. of Commerce, Winnipeg, is in the city. Mr. Ecles was formerly accountant of the local Oregon or the battleships recently con-The officers thought some mistake had branch, and is renewing acquaintancese. structed. She won prominence during the ther inquiries. Shortly afterwards the chief and Ser-PILE TERRORS SWEPT AWAY.-Dr. making a tour of inspection of all Metho- tions in Cuban waters, which resulted in dist mission stations on the northern Brit- the destruction of Cevera's squadron at

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his arrest he has stoutly insisted that he his arrest he has stoutly insisted that he was not Nobles assailant, and that he was home at the time the attack was nade. He endures his imprisonment with remarkable stoicism although he vidently realizes the serious nature of he charge which is hanging over him.

The weapon with which the shots were fired has not been recovered, or rather it had not been found up to noon to-day. One of the bullets is in the posession of BIG CAPTURE JUST he police, and apparently is from a 38 calibre revolver. This bullet and a but ton, presumably off Noble's tronsers. were found at the side entrance to the place. This is singular enough in view of Noble's statement that he ran out the main entrance.

Munoz, the man who stands charged with the crime, is a Mexican, about 26 years of age. He is of medium height and smooth shaven. He has been here three years or thereabouts, and is an expert cigar maker. Latterly, however, he has been out of employment, and he has morning three sharp reports in quick been in very straitened circumstances.

SHORTAGE OF WATER.

Stewart River is Very Low and Naviga-tion Affected-Dawson Gold Shipments.

day morning Frank Munoz, a cigar mas-er, entered his place and said he "would shake him for the cigars." They shock creek which is being worked now. In a the dice for a while and then the game shifted to seven-up. They had been playing for some time when without the slightest warning, and like a flash, Munoz whipped a revolver from his pocket and covered the other. "Open that safe" was his curt command. Completely taken by surprise Mr. Noble thought Munoz was joking. But this idea was soon dis-sipated. "Open that safe, and be quick about it" repeated the other with an oath and a nasty look in his eye. "Won're in a hurry." replied Noble, as the dice for a while and then the game clean up made after three days' shovel-shifted to seven-up. They had been ing in \$6,000 to \$8,000 was taken out. ally suspected may be inferred from

The gold shipments from White Horse in June of last year amounted to \$1.830,

year to \$4.652.

PERSONAL.

E. E. Teeple, of Iowa Falls, accompanied by a party of tourists, arrived in the city Sunday night and registered at the Do-minion hotel. Mr. Teeple visited Victoria the wounded man to St. Joseph's hos-pital. It was found that he had been reeple, G. L. Dobson, wife and son, and Todd did bring the stuff into the country Vernon C. Dobson, of Des Moines, Iowa: without a manifest he is liable to a fine houlder, the bullet passing straight Miss Pearl Watt, of Sac City, Iowa; W. A. of \$1,000 and the confiscation of the through Another bullet had gone Waterman and wife and T. G. Redfield and cargo and vessel. "The case has wife, of Newell, Iowa."

against his breast just below the nipple, causing a contusion. The third shot went through his coat. His wounds re-gived causing the traditional states in the shot of the sh we be the served careful attention and the patient brunninger, Dr. N. Fred. Essig and chas. Vestigation. Todd gave himself up to the pelice at Essig, all of Spokane, Wn., comprise a Westigation. Todd gave himself up to the pelice at party of visitors who are guests at the Dominion hotel. After spending some days wanted. He will, however, be prosecutttempted murder Sergeant Hawton was here it is their intention to leave for Port ed by the sealing company and will the officer on duty. He at once com-municated with the chief and the detec-tives and, accompanied by the former their trip they will keep their eyes open good case. They have what they regard

vent any escape, while the officers went St. Andrew's church, Montreal, in connec- boat and was accompanied by Todd. the door. Mrs. Munoz responded to tion with the Church of Scotland, is visitthe knock. She said that her husband ing Victoria. Like all others he is charmwas in his room. The officers went in ed with what he has seen of the province. and found Munoz lying on his bed with and speaks in highest terms of the work all his clothes but his coat and vest on of the Tourist Association in making the He was told of the attempted murder attractions of the Coast known in the East. of Harry Noble and charged with being Dr. Hill preached in St. Andrew's church

Including cream separation, cream ripen-ing, churning, working and packing of statement and was correspondented by his sold his ranch of 470,000 acres, to the for six weeks." He persisted in this sold his ranch of 470,000 acres, to the form with 600 bead of cattle for a sum statement and was corroborated by his gether with 6,000 head of cattle, for a sum ing visit to-day, and the date was men-

THAT WAS STOLEN

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MADE AT SEATTLE

Victoria Seal Hunter Accused of Theft and Under Arrest-Will Be Prosecuted.

Consequent on a big seizure of ambergris, alleged to have been stolen from succession rang out from the Bodega This morning the case was called in the the Victoria Sealing Company and smugsaloon on the View and Douglas streets police court, but was remanded on re- gled across the international line, Charles saloon on the View and Donglas streets point out, but was femaled of the gled across the international line, Charles corner of the Balmoral block. The door duest of the chief of police until Thurs-day next, when Noble may be able to of the main entrance was then flung open and a man dashed out and down the street crying "Murder." He rushed day next, when Noble may be able to give his evidence. The prisoner was not represented by counsel. ed States without a manifest in a vessel that is not registered. He has been bound over to the December term of the United States grand jury in the sum of \$2,000, and the bond, it is said, was mmediately forthcoming.

The theft of the ambergris occurred in this city last September. The commod

The P.-I. adds:

"Todd broke off a chunk of the valu le stuff and came to Seattle to have it amined. He says the local assay d not know what it was, and he sent ome of it to San Francisco, where he not the information that he had the real bergris, and was the possesse "He has made no attempt at concoal

nent, and says he has met Capt. Grant Gold shipments made from Dawson, last season for the first three months were as follows: May, \$19,890; June, \$3,550,324; July, \$2,313,130. and Capt. Adams several times sin toria know how valuable the ambergris The gold shipments from White Horse in June of last year amounted to \$1.830, and from Forty-Mile during June of last ''J. T. Ronald and W. H. Brisker have been retained by Mr. Todd to.attend to his case. Judge Ronald would say nothing about the matter, except that Mr. Todd would be able to snow that his failure to put a manifest through the custom house was not an attempt on

"The case has been referred to the United States district attorney, who will

as absolute proof that the ambergris be house of Munoz on Kane street. The sev. J. Edgar Hill, D. D. minister of a hunter named Baker, who k longed to them. It was found at sea by vered a

WILL VISIT VICTORIA

United States Pacific Squadron Will Come Here on September 5th.

of Harry Noble and charged with being the perpetrator. He heard it all with great self-possession and then vigorously congregation. T. Ellis, of Vernon, was in the city the other day. It is reported that Mr. Ellis Encounter that Mr. Ellis tioned as September 5th.

Rear Admiral Henry Glass is in command. The New York is one of the best Howard B. Ecles, of the Canadian Bank known ships in the United States navy, American-Spanish war as the flagship of Rev. Dr. Whittington has returned after Rear Admiral Sampson during the opera-



mind with freedom and candor, it thus and labor now that peace has been es- position that has ever been directed soliloquized: "The question is just tablished and industries have entered up- against such a magnificent undertaking. whether Mr. McBride is going to precipi- on a period of activity which presages | The West is practically unanimous in its tate the Conservative party into the gulf remarkable results if uninterrupted. (of oblivion?) or himself to bridge it over? We regret exceedingly that it is version of individual liberty which has Columbia are too astute to imperil their in his power to choose between two al- resulted from the organization of labor in infinitesimal chances of success in the ternatives. Because he lacks the es- practically all its branches, and upon the coming provincial fight by lifting up their sential qualities of determinateness and evil effects of boycotting and picketing, voices in criticism. The construction of the present time points to a wide exdecisiveness which a leader in critical the report admonishes employers in the Grand Trunk Pacific will furnish us tension of trade, and an era of material times requires. We have only to hope terms which are sufficiently plain. It with the opportunity we have been longthat what we could not owe to his says: astuteness and political sagacity we may "Here it may not be amiss to receive from the deep sense of party warn employers of labor that the old upon to draw upon the treasury or npon lovalty which pervades his person." Our relation of master and servant no neighbor's opinion of those two promi- longer obtains, that it has been supnent men is the opinion of the vast ma- planted by that of employer and workjority of the people of the province. The man, with the probability that it will de- population and the extension of business equalled for a considerable period. nent men is the opinion of the vest opinion opinion of the vest opinion opinion of the vest opinion opinion opinion opinion of the vest opinion opinio ate in the Legislature. From one end caused, not so much by the refusal of the of the province to the other, from the employer to yield to the particular denorthern to the southern limits, they are mand, as by the way in which it is by the federal government to the Grand so much to the general prosperity, are mand, as by the way in which it is done, or by a long course of arbitrary conduct. One of the results of the spread of unionism throughout the va-rious trades has been to put the workworking in absolute harmony to encompass the defeat of the party under the spread of unionism throughout the valeadership of the man of indeterminate rious trades has been to put the worka ripple of discontent or dissatisfaction plete change in the personnel of the government and the elimination of the pernicious elements from the Legislature. their whole obligation if they gave an Strong men, men of character, men occasional extra remuneration or bonus, moved by a pregnant sense of duty to or conferred some benefit which they re-

ment, were again found in opposition to if not indeed in a vastly better position,

BADLY DEMORALIZED.

be completed. Of the nature of that of the product of his toil; what he seeks work so far as it has gone there is but is honorable employment, not slavery: one opinion. Even the opponents of the he wants fair dealing and justice and party admit that in every case men who not charity or patronage. "It is neces mand the confidence of the people terest, and in that of the community genhave been nominated. After they are erally, that employers bear in mind that elected they will meet and select their they are no longer dealing with submiscondition of affairs here. In all parts fices of superintendence, and to forthof the province the electors are rebelling with dispense with the services of anyat the evident intention of the leaders one who is found to be tyrannical or arthe nomination of such members of the Many a strike could have been at had "old gang" as desire to sit in the House taken the trouble to reason the whole and play the old game of grab. An in- matter out with his men, and had shown selection of John Houston as the Con- the demand."

ing hard for months to secure the nomin-

ation, and he left no stone unturned to

the community in ways, that are pecu-

liarly his own." The people are deter-

mined that the "old gang" shall go, and

they are preparing a fine dose for the in-

dividual members of that gang, whether

Saanich or in Esquimalt.

of appearances. Houston has been work- bearance. The report is published in full in to day's Times, and the time devoted to its tions will not be wasted.

THE WEST AND THE G. T. P.

stipulates (sec. 10) that "the work of as the socialist party is yet such an in- of ceal and coke in carboad lots, which the kidneys did not rightly perform their locating and constructing the said West- significant factor in our affairs, is such Mr. Dunsmuir intends now to build, will function, and then the body began to 12, 1st, Mrs. Croft (no second.) In the report of the Royal Labor Com- ern Division shall be commenced forth- a green and callow weakling, as it is prove very convenient, and also indicates bloat. mission appointed to inquire into the with after the ratification of this agree- making no headway and as it can never that the Wellington Colliery Company mission appointed to inquire into the with after the ratification of this agree-causes of the industrial strife which has ment by the Parliament of Canada and become of any importance under our of coal and thus develop their rich fields, done so much to retard the progress of shall proceed with the utmost dispatch, system of free government, we hope the and thus develop their rich neids, and that the local trade is to be looked British Columbia, the legislators of Can- and shall be completed within five years great, strong McBride, the Jeffries of the to as a lucrative auxiliary to the San ada, and all who take an active interest from the 1st day of December, 1903, political arena, will exercise to the ut- Francisco traffic, which is constantly in the welfare of the Dominion, will find unless prevented by the act of God, the most the quality of mercy and magnan- becoming more and more encroached upmuch to ponder over. The commission- King's enemies, internal disturbances, imity, and not strike too hard in the ers have covered the ground completely epidemics, floods, or other causes beyond first round. and exhaustively considering the limits the control of the company. And, in of the time at their disposal. It says case of the interruption or obstruction of It is now up to Canada. Apparently a great deal for their capacity for hard the work of construction from any of the we are the only people who can win that is every inducement for this step on the labor and capability of concentration said causes, the time fixed for the com- cup. We have beaten our neighbors so part of the colliery companies is proved that they accomplished so much in so pletion of the said Western Division shall often in the smaller classes that some little time. Nor is the document one of be extended for a corresponding period." of our millionaires should give the questhose dry as dust, uninteresting deliver- From the foregoing it will be understood tion of a challenge their most serious ances usually presented to parliament by all familiar with the details of rail- consideration for the America Cup. upon such a subject. It is filled with in- way construction that immediately upon teresting data from the first page; the the assent of the Governor-General being conclusions are presented with force in given to the measure now occupying the beat Americans at. The Doherty brothlanguage of almost unexampled dignity attention of the representatives of the ers have swept all competitors, Eastern and simplicity. The cases of both par- people at Ottawa the first corps of a and Western, off the lawn tennis courts ties to the great controversy which has small army of railway builders will be of the United States. wrought so much ill to British Columbia thrown into the Northwest and British are dealt with fearlessly and candidly. Columbia. As the work proceeds this The recommendations to capital and la- force will be augmented from time to defeat of Shamrock III. lies in the fact Whether they will be heeded by either pleted and the way is prepared through an American girl must be indefinitely party to the controversy, which it is ad- an almost illimitable, hitherto silent, postponed. mitted will last as long as human wilderness for the activities of millions nature remains as it is and while of aggressive human beings. Simultanethe present civilization endures, is ously the agents of the government will Chinaman Burned While at Work on the another matter. Whether parlia- be carrying the new line through to the ment in its wisdom will see fit Eastern terminus. The impatient settler to carry any or all of the recommenda- will follow closely upon the advance tions into effect is also a question that guard of the railway builder. He will be brought face to face to discuss their higher the latitudes to which the pioneer body.

differences as rational men dealing with pierces the richer his Klondike, whether differences as rational men dealing with pierces the richer his Klondike, whether the harvest be golden grain or the cover-We would not be at all surprised if happier ending to most controversies. ed yellow metal. the Colonist, recovering from the tem- Labor in British Columbia would have There is a universal demand in Can-

porary submersion of its better judg- been in just as good a position to-day, ada at the present time that the day of opportunity shall not be deferred. The the present provincial government. Our and the business of the province in a opposition in the House of Commons at contemporary says this morning of one of great deal better shape, if samer counsels Ottawa thoroughly comprehends the the prominent men of the Liberal party: had prevailed and reasonable methods had situation. The speeches levelled against MARKED ACTIVITY ON "Mr. Martin is a man of great ability been adopted for the adjudication of dif- the programme of the government are and pronounced and definite opinions." ferences. It is devoutly to be wished that merely perfunctory. The ring of sincerity A few weeks ago, when the organ was the lessons of the year have not been is lacking. The policy of Sir Wilfrid in a mood and position to speak its lost upon the representatives of capital Laurier will be carried out with less opsentiments of approval. Even the lead-While animadverting upon the sub- ers of so-called Conservatism in British ing for and striving for for years. Instead of British Columbians being called the natural wealth of their province to there is an optimism of tone in the assist the enterprise, the addition to their financia; situation which has been unever-increasing stream of revenue into a fresh impetus to business. their coffers. The encouragement given The Island collieries, which are worth

and indecisive character. There is not man in a better position to make terms agreement with the railway company creasing their outputs. The two smelwith his employer; to preserve his inde- calls for the construction of a line of the pendence of character: he is now able to very highest class. When completed it with abundance of ore in sight, the sawwith the conditions under which the demand and mining operations in the demand and mining operations in battle is being fought. It is recognised that what the people demand-is a com-too often in the habit of regarding their too be handicapped in its competi-tion for business by reason of inferior the demand and mining operations in general are being pushed with renewed men as so many machines or units of roadbed or out-of-date equipment. The wigor. labor, and those of them who felt hu- railway will be equal in capacity to the The resumption of work at Comox by mane instincts thought they fulfilled best upon the continent. Section 11 the striking members of the local union stipulates that "the company shall lay out, construct and equip the said West-out construct and equip the said West-the fullest exfent. James Dunsmuir, the province, are being nominated by garded as a gratuity. But the workman era Division of the said railway to a president of the Wellington Colliery Liberals in every constituency. This work is proceeding steadily and will soon and that he shall get a reasonable share between Montreal and Toronto, so far as double that which has been produced may be practicable in the ease of a newly there for some time past. About 800 tous a day has been the output for a constructed line of railway, but this sec-time. This was accomplished by utiliztion shall not be held to oblige the com- ing Chinese and Japanese labor, and sary then, in their own in- pany to construct a double track rail- those who were not bound by the union way.'

As further evidence of the importance leader. That elected leader may be Mr. Martin or some one else. There are plenty of men in the Liberal ranks who necessare determinations of determinations of determinations of the set forth in section 45 of the agree-ment that "the company shall arrange" detains of the set of the intermediate of the intermination to the country of the enterprise and the eventual magnitude of its operations it is set forth in section 45 of the agree-ment that "the company shall arrange" detains of the same quantity is being propossess determinateness and decision of therefore, especially incumbent on cor-character and all the qualities necessary porations, and other large employers of for and provide, either by purchase, ton Colliery Company will now be turnin a leader. What do we find on the labor who do not come in personal con-other side? Victorians understand the sons of tact and discretion in all the ortions with both the Atlantic and Pacific a day. Oceans, sufficient in tonnage and in num- To handle this output Mr. Dunsmuir ber of sailings to take care of and trans- has put his colliers back on the port all its traffic, both inward and out- again from Vancouver Island to San Oct. 1st. An agitation against it has been of the Conservative party to insist upon the nomination of such members of the Many a strike could have been averted ada, upon the said line of railway. or tion of such members of the ada, upon the said line of railway, or tion of work. The Tellus during the upon the kine of the Intercolonial Rail- shut down of the mines made a trip to way, as may be agreed upon from time Australia, taking a load of flour and reterior Conservative paper says: "The them why he was unable to accede to to time, and the company shall not turning with a cargo of coa." The Hero to thne, and the company shall not tran to Japan and brought a cargo of divert, or, as far as it can lawfully pre- Oriental coal to San Francisco. These servative candidate for this district in Then the commissioners refer to the vent, permit to be diverted, to ports outthe provincial election is a distinct mis- long period of harmonious relations side of Canada any traffic which it can now back on their accustomed run. fortune for the party here and at large. which obtained between the New Van- lawfully influence or control, upon the The whole matter was cut and dried, couver Coal Company and their em- ground that there is not a sufficient creased, and the ovens at Comox will be the convention being, in this instance, a ployees as a specific example of what amount of shipping to transport such is absolutely necessary in the interests merely formal matter got up for the sake may be accomplished by mutual for- traffic from or to such Canadian ocean of the Island trade. With the two smelports."

under its great and talented leader, has Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company tical system of the province. Inasmuch A .arge car ferry for the conveyance

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Well, there is one game the British can

The m ost melancholy feature of the

EXPLOSION ON STEAMER.

Tellus at Ladysmith.

Nanaimo, Aug. 21 .- A coal dust explosion occurred this morning on the must remain in abeyance for some time. extend the boundaries of his "sphere of steamer Tellus loading coal at Ladythe recommendations of the commission- gin to comprehend the true extent of the begin work this morning, struck a light, the Tree mine. ers should be beneficial. If the periodi-cal invasions of agitators could be stem-It is now admitted to be a fact that the The hatch was blown in the air. An exmed and the representatives of causes farther north the settler penetrates the amination resulted in the finding of the While the mills of the Island are run-

United States to get control of timber limits on Vancouver Island. At the present time cruisers are in the woods BUNG selecting for a Seattle firm 50,000 acres of timber lands purchased from James Dunsmuir through M. King, of this city. For these limits a price was paid which was regarded by timber min as exceedingly high.

VANCOUVER ISLAND

Prospects Are Very Bright for This Part of the Province-411 Trade Affected.

Everything on Vancouver Island at prosperity. Never did things look bright- see this, and are in consequence improver than they do just at this time. It is ing their means of communication. The therefore no wonder that business men are preparing to take advantage of the situation for their own benefit, and that

Esquimalt School District Is Again Agitated

appointment. which was affilia't.d with the Western Federation of Miners. The strike being school. A meeting of the trustees was declared off means a very large increase

About the same quantity is being proand Blanchardi ing out in the neighborhood of 3.000 tons

run Francisco. All of them have made trips stirred up in the district. The production of coke will also be in operated to their fullest capacity. This Limbs Swollen Until He Had Become a

ters on the Island running full blast, there is a very large local demand for According to the Colonist, the great this commodity. Unable to get a suffibetter his position with every section of tions will not be matted. Consideration by students of social queswestern Smelting Company has been forced to utilize considerable quantities unobtrusive life, has lately been much discovered an object worthy of its am- brought over the Great Northern. Un- talked of as having been the subject of bition and of the magnificent capacity of less a very much increased supply was a cure pronounced by all familiar with For the information of various anxious¹ its inspired head. That mission is to to be obtained from Comox, it is said in the circumstances as scarcely less than destroy socialism--to eradicate the hatethey appear in Nelson, in Skeena, in Saanich or in Esquimalt. Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Compary Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Compary Coleus, other of the province Inasmuch from the poli-tical system of the province Inasmuch from the poli-came upon him gradually. There was an Coleus, not less than

The Western Fuel Company at Nanaimo is also doing much development work, and the outlook for increased coal production is very bright. That there by the fact that when the labor troubles broke out at Extension and Comox everything looked exceedingly bright for the Wellington Colliery Company. The demand for coal which, with the introduction of oil as a fuel, had been ,educed, was again increasing at a very gratifying rate, and the company was taking steps to largely increase the output.

Crofton smelter is turning out about carload of copper every two days. This Canadian manhood. His restoration s shipped direct to New York, and represents a great deal of activity in the copper mines of the Island, from which The recommendations to capital and in-bor are full of wisdom and sage counsel. time until the great undertaking is com-time until the great undertaking is comtreated daily, and with an abundance of it in reserve the steady run of the works cured thousands of cases pronounced by is assured for many months.

> under the management of A. N. Tregear. mine is giving excellent promise, The and one hundred tons daily are being up well and is increasing in richness. At the Type mine and smelter all is

running smoothly, and these works. which have done so much to renew con-But, whatever course our legislators may influence" until the narrow strip of fer- smith. A Chinaman was burned, but fidence in British Columbia investments Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at once if they see fit to adopt, whatever the course of tile territory which has been referred to no serious damage was done to the ves- on the London market, are steadily ship- wish to be restored to full health. Sold events in the future affecting the rela- disparagingly as the limit of Canada's sel. The hatches by some error had ping matte. It is believed to be only tionships of the toilers and the directors boundary has been extended hundreds of been closed down, and the ventilation the matter of a short time until the Ladysmith smelter will have to be enthe matter of a short time until the at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50. of our industries may be, the effect of miles northward, and the world will be cut off. The Chinaman who entered to larged in order to serve the purposes of Co., Brockville, Ont.

eign demand, there is the keenest rivalry at Port Simpson harbor.

Offered by Messrs, Jay & Co., \$5 for Ottawa, Aug. 21.-Robert Martin, of Van the best collection of sweet peas, not less which should not be antagonistic could more valuable his products become the Chinaman, who was burned about the ning steadily to meet the local and for- are applying for a grant of foreshore rights chased at their store, George Millet. couver, and Arthur Robertson, of Victoria, than 10 varieties, grown from seed pur-Offered by Messrs. Hibben & Co., drug stores.

liams' Pink Pills have, in reality, doctors to be incurable. These pills The Lenora mine is shipping steadily make new, rich blood with every dose, and in this way tone and strengthen every organ in the body, driving out disease and restoring the patient to health | Bland; 2nd, George Millet. mined. The ore is said to be showing after all other means have failed. Those who are weak and ailing, or who suffer from chronic diseases, should not waste money and valuable time experimenting Mrs. Croft. by all medicine dealers or sent post paid, J. C. Newbury. addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine

At the same time another body of cruisers representing San Francisco capital is busily engaged making purchases of select timber lands, with the object of erecting large mills in the neighbor-

hood of Nanaimo. These two companies are not the only ones which are seeking Vancouver Island limits. Simultaneous with these comes. the news that another Seattle company is seeking timber for the purpose of shipping it to South Africa, as timber

without being sawed. The trade with the Island has of late shown a marked increase, both in pas-senger and freight business. Transportation companies have not been slow to barge Transfer, which brings the C.P.R. freight from the Mainland to Ladysmith, to be distributed to the various

points on the E. & N., has had enlarged trade. Capable of carrying twelve cars, it is believed to be only matter of time until this will have to be replaced by a larger ferry. The Victorian, conveying Great Northern freight by carload lots, has also increased its trade, though limited to Victoria city ne, in point of carload lots. It is therefore little wonder, in view

of the extension of trade, that business men in this city and elsewhere on the Island have the greatest faith in the future prosperity of this part of the prov

TROUBLES RENEWED.

Over Question of Assistant Teacher.

Esquimalt school district is again in agitation. The troubles in connection with the annual meeting stirred up no smail excitement. The part which T. Nicholson played in that as chairman of the meeting. made him very unpopular with a large section of the community. This was intensified with the appointment of Mr. Micholson to the principalship, and the caucellation of the appointment of A. B. McNeill. This feeling was subsequently allayed by the cancellation in turn of Mr. Nicholson's-

Now comes the announcement that Mr. Nicholson is to be second assistant in the carried out. The complaint is made that the notice of the meeting was received by hir. Finmore, one of the three trustees, too late for him to attend the meeting. There were therefore present only Trustees Brown

Miss Hardie has been filling the position temporarily, while Mr. Nicholson has been teaching temporarily at Wellington. His appointment at Esquimalt is to date from

A Victim of Dropsy

CURED AFTER DOCTORS PRO-NOUNCED HIS CASE HOPELESS.

Bloated Helpless Mass-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Wrought the Cure.

In the little village of Rodney, not far from the mining town of Springhill, middle-aged man, who though living an increasing feeling of general lassitude; This feeling continued, extending to the extremities, until Mr. Stevens became a helpless, bloated mass of flesh. A finger pressed upon the bloated flesh would lave a mark all day. The urinary weakness became painful and distress-ing, the passages becoming very fre-

quent. Doctors diagnosed the trouble as dropsy, but as their remedies failed to effect a cure, they pronounced the trouble incurable. At this stage, the case of a neighbor who had been cured after a long and painful illness through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills was recalled, and it was decided to give the pills a trial. By the time the second box was used, the swening began to decrease the passage of the urine was less frequent, and the patient was inspired with

Millet.

fresh hope. The use of the pills for some time longer set Mr. Stevens noon his feet again a cured man. The were restored to a healthy condition his weight became normal, the kidneys re sumed their functions healthfully, and to-day Mr. Stevens goes about his daily work a good specimen of hardy, healthy

entirely due to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and he does not hesitate to strongly recommend them to other sufferers. To the casual reader cases like this

FORESHORE RIGHTS.

manifest among capitalists from the HORTICULTURAL SHOW PE-RU-NA NECESSARY AND THE GARDEN FETE

Grounds of Jubilee Hospital Are Present. ing an Attractive Appearance-Beautiful Exhibition.

The grounds of the Jubilee hospital yesterday presented an animated appearance. Crowds attended the annual flower show and garden fete in the afternoon and evening, and all expressed themselves pleased with the entertain ment provided. For those who are fond of flowers there is an exhibition of local varieties which has never been excelled. Each of the many marquees and tents were filled with exhibits, and throughout the day a steady stream of interested visitors filed through. There is a large entry list of potted plants, almost all of which were handsome specimens. The bouquets of cut flowers, however, exelled in beauty. Possibly the most interesting of all the

exhibits is that of the school children, who are competing against one another. Hughes captured the bronze medal by of the great catarrh cure, Peruna: " taking second place, and Fred Bland won the prize for flowers in pots. The Victoria Horticulture Association are to be Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O .: congratulated upon the success of the

ess than 8 or more than 12, 1st. Mrs. Hodgson; 2nd. Mr. G. Marsden. Best collection of geraniums in flower, G. Marsden.

Best specimen plant in flower, 1st, Mrs. Hodgson. Best specimen plant of any kind 1st. G. Marsden.

Cut Flowers.

separately, 10 steams in each bunch, 6 arieties, 1st, J. A. Bland. Sweet peas, 12 varieties, Ist, J. A. Bland; 2nd, Sherburn.

Sweet peas, 20 varieties, 1st, J. A. Bland. Roses. 12 in number, 1st, Mr. Sherurn; 2nd, Mrs. McMicking.

Stocks, 1st J. C. Newbury; 2nd, J. A. Dahlias 6 varieties 1st I C Newbury; 2nd, J. Sherburn. Dublias, 12 varieties, 1st. J. C. New- Obio. held on Monday evening, when this was bury; 2nd, J. E. Smart. Dahlias any number over 15, 1st, J. C. Newbury; 2nd, Mrs. Wolfenden.

Carnations, 1st, J. Sherbourne; 2nd, Mrs. J. W. De Bold. Phiox Drummondii, 1st. J. C. Newbury; 2nd, J. Sherbourne. Nasturtiums, 1st, Mrs. Siddall; 2nd, J.

Newbury: Annuals, 1st. Mrs. Henderson: 2nd. Mrs. Hodgson. Pansies, 1st, Mrs. Siddall; 2nd, J. A. Bland.

Asters, 12 blooms, not less than 6 disnct colors, 1st, Mrs. Hodgson; 2nd, J. A. Bland. Salpiglossis, 1st, Mrs. Henderson; 2nd,

Mrs. Tennant Petunias, 1st. J. A. Bland: 2nd. Mrs. Morrell Class C.

(Amateurs Employing Labor-Plants in Pots.)

Best collection of fuchsias, 1st, George Millet; 2nd, G. Marsden. Petunias, 2nd, G. Marsden.

Begonias, tuberous, single, 6 plants, 1st, Mrs. Croft: 2nd G. Millet Begonias tuberous, double, 6 plants, st. Mrs. Croft: 2nd. G. Millet. Begonias Rex. 1st. George Marsden:

nd. G. Millet. Begonias Fibrous, 1st, Mrs. Croft; 2nd, G. Millet.

less than 10 or more than 15, 1st, Mrs. Coleus, not less than 6 or more than 10, 1st, G. Millet; 2nd, F. B. Pemberton.

Ferns not less than 6 or more than Geraniums, not more than one of each

variety, 1st, George Millet. Specimen plant in flower, 1st. F. B. Pemberton; 2nd, G. Millet. Specimen plant, ornamental, 1st. Mrs.

Croft; 2nd, G. Millet. Collection of plants in flower, not less than 6 or more than 12 varieties, silver medal, 1st, Mrs. Pearce; 2nd, George

Cut Flowers.

Best collection of gladioli, 1st, Mrs. Tennant; 2nd, Mrs. Wolfenden. Phlox perennial, 1st, F. B. Pemberton; 2nd, Mrs. Croft.

Salpighossis, 1st, Mrs. Siddall; 2nd, Mrs. Pearce. Pansies, 1st, J. A. Bland; 2nd Mrs. Siddall.

Carnation border, 1st, F. B. Pember ton; 2nd, J. C. Newbury. Stocks, 1st, Mrs. Siddall; 2nd, J. A. Bland.

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C. Newbury. Asters, 12 blooms, 6 colors, 1st. Mrs. Pearce; 2nd, J. A. Bland. Cactus Dahlias 12 blooms, distinct

varieties, 1st, G. Millet; 2nd, J. C. New-Cactus Dahlias, 1st, J. C. Newbury; 2nd, F. B. Pemberton.

2nd. Geo. Millet. Sweet peas, shown separately, 10 stems n each bunch, 9 varieties, 1st, J. A.

Sweet Peas, named collection, 1st, J. A. Bland. Delphiniums, 1st, Mrs. Siddall; 2nd,

Hardy perennials, herbaceous, 1st, Mrs. Croft.

Hand bouquet, 1st, J. A. Bland; 2nd, Bridal bouquet, 1st, Miss Hore.

Gents' buttonhole, 6 specimens, 1st, Miss Hore; 2nd, F. B. Pemberton. Special Prizes-Open to All.



TO THE HOME

Congressman George Henry White, or Arden Braden was successful in this con- Tarboro, N.C., writes the following letter test, winning the silver medal, Annie to Dr. Hartman in regard to the merits

House of Representatives, Washington, Feb. 4, 1899.

Gentlemen-" I am more than satissecond annual show, and the garden fete fied with Peruna, and find it to be an which is being held under the auspices excellent remedy for the grip and caof the Woman's Auxiliary and Daugh-ters of Pity reflects credit on the society. and they all join me in recommending Best collection of plants in flower, not it as an excellent remedy." Very respectfully,

George H. White.

Mrs. Nannie Wallace, Tulare, Cal. not less than 6 and not more than 9, 1st, President of the Western Baptist Missionary Society, writes: "I consider Peruna an indispensable

article in my medicine chest. It is twenty medicines in one, and has so far cured every sickness that has been in my home for five years. I consider it of Best collection of sweet peas, shown special value to weakly women, as it builds up the general health, drives out lisease and keeps you in the best of bealth."-Mrs. Nannie Wallace.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advise gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of

The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

book, value \$2.50, for six trusses of geraniums, different colors; the choice of the book left to the prize winner, George Millet.

Offered by Mr. Lilly, \$5 for best: collection of annuals, Mrs. Tennant. Offered by Mr. Pennock, silver charge

or brooch, for best collection of states. Sherbourne. Offered by Challoner & Mitchell. trophy; value \$5, for best collection of

es. J. Sherbourne. Offered by Mr. Bowes, druggist, bottle cologne, value \$2, for best collection

f pansies Mrs. Siddall. Offered by Messrs. Shore & Anderson cut glass tea set, five pieces, for hand ouet. Mrs. Siddall.

Offered by Mrs. Fawcett, atomizer, value \$1.50, for best collection of pansies, Siddall Offered by Miss Vigor, ladies' blouse.

best collection of begonias, George Millet. Offered by Misses Mesher and Peiser,

ladies' lace point stock collar, for best collection of outside carnations, J. C. Newbury. Offered by Messrs. Westcott Bros.,

chiffon tie, value \$1.50, for basket of cut flowers, J. C. Newbury. Offered by Messrs. L. Goodacre & Sons, \$5 for the best collection of sweet peas in the show, J. A. Bland.

Mrs. Wilkerson's special prizes were both won by G. Millet. Extra prizes-Bouquet, J. A. Bland; petunias, J. A. Bland; zinnias, J. Sherbourne; gladiolas, Mrs. Henderson.

In the school children's competition, Arden Braden won the silver medal bronze medal. Annie Hughes flowers in pots, 1st, Fred Bland. The flowers grown in the Kingston street school grounds were highly

mended, as were also those grown at the Rock Bay school. CUMBERLAND STRIKE HAS

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The Miners Decide to Accept Proposal of Company to Sign Two Years' Contract.

Cumberland, Aug. 21 .- The miners' union unanimously decided to declare the strike off at their meeting last Pholy Drammondii 12 variation 1st J Then by a vote of 58 to 34 they decided accept the company's proposi Phlox Drummondii, collection, 1st. J. sign a two years' contract. Under that contract they may leave at any time ex cept for the purpose of a strike or causing a cessation of work. There is provision made for top hands, but it is expected most of them will be taken back.

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECI TER: Jim Breakspear rancher, who has dis a Yeoman in the South is being feted in Lond running down to Bright Oakley, a girl he had Homes," but misses his about Victoria station room in which a sale of is being conducted, and to bid his whole available an old portmanteau, Maltese cross, and its cont by incidents on the way person or persons are eas o procure possession of arriving at his lodgings, prize, and finds costume tionalities, all marked wi cross, a death mask taken son who seemed to have co end, a photograph, a coil and five sheets of paper con terious allusions to various and sums of money. The that of a girl so lovely th feels irresistibly compelled mystery in the hope of fin same evening he is surprise visit at his lodgings from who induces him to accon errand which, she says, is o On his return, he finds a stra to his rooms with a plausib had removed the contents of teau. The five sheets of pa are safe in Breakspear's pock reason to think from the way belongings in his rooms hauled, that these had been special and, of course, un Breakspear suspects Miss O plicity, and, without directly endeavors to surprise her sion, but without effect. made to secure the papers spear by force, but he ov sailant, who then offers t to the lady of the photogra for the documents. gusts Breakspear, who flings his assallant and leaves him however, that one of the five ing.

CHAPTER VI

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dering how he, who knew so church calendar, should cha kept in mind the date of a Yet so it was. He had alw when St. Mark's Eve was d day seemed to be twined w memory as ivy drapes an oak some neglected shelf of memo down the missing parcel, wrap stored away there by the dea stitious Dartmoor woman who his nurse. During that un visit of his with her to Dar had filled his mind with ma ghost stories, redolent of the which they had risen like eve Some of them had been of blood-curling nature; and for wards, the imaginative little awake at night, thinking of t naked, dead white arms the great worms through the cl Dartm oor on St. Mark's E their hands like heads, and nails-which gleamed through



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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAP Jim Breakspear, an ex-Colorado her, who has distinguished himself as eing feted in London society, intends oss, a death mask taken from some peron who seemed to have come to a violent nd, a photograph, a coil of golden hair, and five sheets of paper covered with mysrious allusions to various localities, dates, and sums of money. The photograph is that of a girl so lovely that Breakspear feels irresistibly compelled to follow up the mystery in the hope of finding her. The same evening he is surprised to receive a had happened to keep the paper. visit at his lodgings from Miss Oakley, who induces him to accompany her on an ad removed the contents of the portmanteau. The five sheets of paper, however, are safe in Breakspear's pocket, and he has reason to think from the way in which his posed letter at once to Miss Oakley. belongings in his rooms had been over-hauled, that these had been the object of Breakspear suspects Miss Oakley of complicity, and, without directly charging her, endeavors to surprise her into an admis-and before that time other things might Now sion, but without effect. An attempt is made to secure the papers from Break-Nobody could tell? but nothing did hapspear by force, but he overcomes his assailant, who then offers to introduce him

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unimportance that he had forgotten it till this moment returned to his memory with a shock. When he and Miss Oakley had been

on the way to Brighton together a few hours ago, she had turned the conversa tion to Jim's life on his cousin's ranch in Colorado. She had shown a flattering nterest in his career since leaving Ox ford and England, almost at the same time-a troubled time for him, as it was then his father had died, leaving him a legacy of but a few hundreds, whereas had been led to think of himself as heir to many thousands. Vivien had ask ed questions about ranch life, and, finto illustrate his answers, he had earched his pockets for a note-book in which to draw a rough sketch of the nouse where he and his cousin had lived. and the buildings adjacent.

The note-book had not been forthcom ing, had evidently been forgotten; but in-stead, Breakspear had drawn out several letters, and on a folded half-sheet of

kept the sketch. to the memoranda found in the portman. teau, after the disappearance of the forth upon it, anger him against her. een talking continually while he made his little pencil drawing, it was possible that he had inadvertently used one-half sheet of the separated memoranda for his sketching material. He wondered, if this were the case,

which paper had disappeared in such an unlooked-for way. Already he had forgotten several of the places named, and sums of money either received or paid-it was difficult to be sure which, e dates had entirely passed out of his lead, with the exception of one, which he appened to remember best because it was associated with a name familiar to m-that of Satan's Tor, Dartmoor. The other records had to do with the past: this norandum referred to the future; or something was arranged to happen at ad first read the note. he had been ked by the desire (since lost sight of he quick crowding of events) to preself there on that day.

"St. Mark's Eve!" he murmured, wonig how he, who knew so little of the ch calendar, should chance to have mind the date of a Saint's day. so it was. He had always known St. Mark's Eve was due, and the seemed to be twined with some old ory as ivy drapes an oak. Then from me neglected shelf of memory tumbled wn the missing parcel, wrapped up and ored away there by the dear old super-itious Dartmoor woman who had been nurse. During that unforgettable f his with her to Dartmoor, she filled his mind with many strange st stories, redolent of the soil from h they had risen like evening mists. of them had been of a peculiarly od-curling nature; and for years after-rds, the imaginative little lad had lain ke at night, thinking of the horrible. ed, dead white arms that crawled like t worms through the churchvard of or on St. Mark's Eve, rearing hands like heads, and using their which gleamed through the dark

"I wonder which of the five papers is ortance to this fellow? He must have "Queen Sweetheart," "Her Royal them all fixed in his memory, and, so far as I can see, there was nothing in any of the papers to incriminate him or others village of Mallery-Tavy, which he re-stood still at last, observing with some strangers.'

away his chance of meeting the unknown beauty who had made herself mistress of man in the South African war, and his thoughts, he began keenly to regret his quixotic impulsiveness. Certainly, it g down to Brighton to see Vivien had been degrading to him and her also, ey, a girl he had met at several "At that he should have haggled vulgarly but misses his train. Strolling with the wretch who claimed to be her t Victoria station he lights upon a father, for the purchase of her acquaint-in which a sale of derelict property ance. Still, he had meant good, not ing conducted, and is led by curiosity evil. He might have been the means of d his whole available money (£20) for rescuing her from unhappiness; he might old portmanteau, marked with a have found her a pearl of price fallen among swine. Yet, how could he have incidents on the way home that some done differently, and kept his self-

> intentionally retained the fifth paper, he details of the neighborhood had been of the other's personality. Here was no peasant, munications again presently, and perhaps daughter might present itself under auspices more favorable, less derogatory. Meanwhile, he would write to Miss Oak-ley, and ask, incidentally, if he had made Breakspear could not reach Satan's Tor white brow and cheeks untouched by sun-Meanwhile, he would write to Miss Oakhis sketch on a bit of paper with some notes on the other side; also, whether she

who induces min to accompany her on an aspect of a landscape forsaken by the on his return, he finds a stranger had been to his rooms with a plausible excuse and which interested him, the episode of the stranger data the episode of the stranger had been. There was nothing to do at home spending a night at a little inn he dimly remembered at Mallery-Tavy, and findwhich interested him, the episode of the remembered at Mattery Lavy, and The fierce menace in the gaze angered breakspear, for the moorland was free Breakspear, for the moorland was free vive dying excitement by writing the pro-He posted it early that evening, knowing that she would certainly receive it by until nearly six o'clock. Then came the a trespasser or an intruder, and he stood his ground under the suspicious glare ecial and, of course, unavailing search. the first post in the morning. Then, if

to the lady of the photograph in exchange or communication having been opened however, that one of the five sheets is miss- Mark's Eye. April 24th.

Vivien had kept the sketch which Breakspear had made for her. She had kept it because she honestly loved him, because everything that he did was precious in her eyes. When she reached Red Down Hall, her nerves strung to their highest tension with many fears, ber. their highest tension with many fears, many anxieties, she had taken the folded paper with the sketch from the pocket of her coat where she had hastily sli ned it while travelling, and, having kissed the ness. He did not know the hour of the are he of the Maltese cross?"

other side of the paper, but his question regarding it sent her instantly to make inspection. Then she recognised the handwriting in the memorandum, and

paper, blank at all events on the outside he had carebessly illustrated his descrip-tion of the Colorado ranch. What had become of the paper afterwards he did not know. It might have fallen on the not know. It might have fallen on the floor of the carriage and lain there un-noticed when they left the train at Brighton, or Vivien Oakley might have kept the sketch. Hologht that her wiscont might affect her whole thing was clear to her for the moment. She must neither allow the paper to re-It was a glorious walk across the moor, had not even remembered which pocket he had put them into, and as he had had held her mercilessly under his con-ing about the beauty of the world. His "A second question is not an answer," paper. If she liked, she might take such a step would be foolish, womanish, would mean a great risk which might endanger more than one project. She knew well that she ought, for her own sake, to steel herself against the temptation, yet in her heart she was almost sure that she would yield to it.

Breakspear's letter. Then she wrote sayan's Tor, on April 24th; and when he ing she had looked everywhere for the pocket in the train. (This was in case his blood. half sheet.) Hoping to find it, she had delayed writing, she went on to state, but she had been disappointed: and as Jim had seen her dispose of the folded. there had been notes on the paper. She ended by sending an invitation from her-Jim to visit Red Down Hall for three or four days. And he was begged to come on April 24th-the day after that on which he would receive the invitation. There was to be an informal dance in the ering terms her desire to have the first interested.

ing, and, oddly enough, it drove in the last nail which clinched his decision to go to Dartmoor and Satan's Tor. The earth which formed a rough heap on one sature to brakspear, and samine the seat. In reality, he scarcegy, the winnipeg Free Fress en saw the gauntleted hand with the dager, surmounting the motio in French. He was busily asking himself whether it Rev. Alex. Fraser, who he

These arms were those of the people strive to snatch the secret of the black early at Satan's Tor, and there station who would die in the parish during the portmanteau and the Maltese cross, he himself, in a place as little conspicuous

where that one. But, whichever it is, why should the notes be of such vital im-that to reach New-Take Farm, where his old nurse's people had lived, he must mystery of the black portmanteau. He go to Mavistock by rail, and then drive in case they should fall into the hands of membered. New-Take Farm had once astonishment an enormous mass of cut trangers." Now that Breakspear had thrown tway his chance of meeting the unknown a great fire on the moor, now nearly two | every moment. hundred years ago. A little later, the manor house had passed into the posses- stooping, seemed to measure the sion of a farmer, and even the name had of the hole with his spade. Satisfied apbeen changed. It was a lonely place, one parently with the result of his measureof the most isolated on the moor, and ment, he laid his spade down in the ex-Breakspear recalled a long drive between | cavation to ascertain the length. the village of Mallery-Tavy and New- ing this he turned, and, for the first time, Take; though how many miles it had became aware of a stranger's prese been he could not tell.

was that he did not know the hour of the he gave a start, and a dark tide of color appointment at Satan's Tor, if appoint-ment it really was. He only knew that the violence of his exercise. The eyes of person or persons are eager by any means to procure possession of his purchase. On arriving at his lodgings, he examines his prize, and finds costumes of various na-totalities, all marked with the Maltese given; at all events, however. Jim de-termined that he would not miss the shirt which while the face was hidden. the lady, or whether it would be better, FORTY-SIXTH YEAR OF

> until sunset or thereabouts, on St. burn-the countenance of a youthful Martin's Eve. The unknown hour of the student rather than a son of breezy Dart-an easy one to answer according to his had happened to keep the paper. All the vivid color seemed to have faded out of his life, which now had the

> > had made this decision, for his train was as another, and there had been no late, and he did not reach Mavistock stealthiness in his approach. He was not

fark's Eve, April 24th. The thought added to the restlessness to be very sociable at first, and had often from Vivien Oakley nor Eagle-face. What should he do? Would it be a sign of drivelling idiocy if he went to Dart-moor and tried to find his way to Satan's Tor? Vivien had kept the sketch which but that was all gossip. It was only that the man hadn't the frank, free ways

> Breakspear went to bed early, leaving semble a shallow grave. orders to be called at sunrise, for he did "So you are he?" were his next words, orders to be called at sunrise, for he did

tage to the utmost; yet—there was some beauty, and he was telling himself that, place the accent. It was certainly not thing else to think of. She was a woman if he were not on the way towards that French; neither was it German. "Since a bold step, and discover a thing which teau with the Maltese cross which had place. she ardently wished to know. To take drawn him to Dartmoor, but now the

With her mind in this turmoil, Vivien shape, had been named Satan's Thumb. faults? et a day or two go by before answering By this time, it was getting on towards nine o'clock, and though the chances were that Breakspear would have to "No, you are not to see her. It was tion, he began with furious haste to paper with the sketch, which she dimly remembered having put into her coat excitement, as well as exercise, warméd sent you a letter. Here it is. Read it."

but she had been disappointed; and as she had not looked at the other side of visited on Dartmoor. He began to walk cold bow, he handed it to Breakspear, the sheet, being interested only in the sketch, she could not tell whether or not towards Satan's Tor. So little did he If he refused to accept the letter, it expect the tryst to have been made for would amount to a confession that he the morning, that he was surprised to was not the person whose mantle he had friends, cordially seconded by herself, for spy in the distance something that moved tacitly assumed. Whereupon the further with an odd, monotonous motion.

being or an animal of a lower order, and he should read a communication written the monotonous motion puzzled him too; by a woman to another man, and probevening, and Vivien couched in very flat- but as he drew nearer, the bent form ably concerning some secret which she took shape as a man, standing in a hole would preserve from a stranger at all James McCaig, M.A., LL.B., principal of waltz with Jim. She had something to tell him, too, she said, something very important—something in which he would tell at least two feet in depth, for the man's tell him, too, she said, something in which he would the Lethbridge High school, is in the city on a visit to Rev. Dr. Campbell. Mr. Mc-caig is paying his first visit to the West, waltz with Jim. She had something to in the ground, which he was engaged in hazards. This letter arrived on Tuesday morn- His back was turned to Breakspear, and amine the seai. In reality, he scarcely the Winnipeg Free Press embodying the re- in the Queen City for that purpose, tak-

with pale, phosphorescent light-for eyes. that if he did not go to Dartmoor and f. Jim's intention had been to arrive which would are in the partial during the porthalitedu and the Mintese cross, he minster, in a place as firth conspictions in a place as firth conspictions as possible, to await developments; but now, if he wished to draw nearer to the telegraphed to Vivien Oakley: "Ex-would avoid Dartmoor on St. Mark's events my accepting kind invitation," and the man was digging, he could only do so openly. It was strange work, cosidtook the first train to Exeter. Already, before he had made up his ering the place, yet Breakspear saw no came quite close, making no effort to

> Suddenly the man ceased to dig. and, At sight of Breakspear standing a few The ridiculous part of his expedition yards distant and calmly observing him, Here was no peasant, despite the

the chance for a meeting with the chance of solving the mystery by arriv-the chance for a meeting with the chance of solving the mystery by arriv-daughter might present itself under in go the sol too late. ing on the spot too late. It was a long journey to Mavistock, and the straw hat, pushed far back on the

It was fortunate for his plans that he to all; one man had as much right here

The documents. The barganing dis-gusts Breakspear, who flings the papers at bis assallant and leaves him. It transpires, bis assallant and bis assallant and leaves him. It transpires, bis assallant and bis assallant and bis assallant and bis as words were spoken in fluent English. Quick as a flash, he answered: "Admit

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not mean to owe failure next day to lazi- slowly and thoughtfully uttered. "You

it while travelling, and, having kissed the marks of Jim's pencil, she laid the sketch away with two or three other trifting souvenirs of him, which she had tenderly preserved. It was not until his letter arrived that Vivien had thought of examining the ubreating of the same of the Maltese cross? Souvenirs of him, which she had tenderly is the same of the Maltese cross? Still the eyes of the two held each other. The adventure was beginning— and for Breakspear, at least, in an unex-pected fashion. The temptation not to put himself beyond the pale of it gripped him. He shrugged his shoulders, "I

realized at a glance the importance of her discovery. Tavy and Satan's Tor was New-Take Farm, but by using the short-cut which She was delighted that the paper had fallen into her hands, though she could the moor, he would avoid the road which of his nostrils. It occurred to Break-

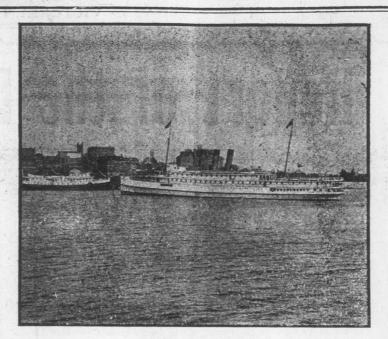
been the mystery of the black portman- I am here. And that I have come in her

drawn him to Dartmoor, but now the potency of that magnet was increased a thousandfold. By-and-bye, the great hummock of vol-canic rock that he renumbered housed of all his the and thouse the rock that he renumbered housed is the rock that he renumbered house of all his theorem to a set the lady of the Libies, the mistress canic rock that he remembered loomed into sight, and, a little to the left-sil-banish from them, though she was the function of all his thoughts, whom he could not banish from them, though she was the function of the second provide the seco

Now Jim could guess why the young The young man was pleased with him- | man had been in haste to put on his dis-

pages of the enthralling book just open-He was too far away still to be sure whether the something were a human closed to him. Yet it was impossible that

figure was only visible above his knees. turning it over, began apparently to ex- and is incidentally furnishing "copy" to ence of Prof. Meany. He left Thursday



clemency of this handsome, fierce-eved youth, telling the whole story of the black portmanteau and the photograph. thus explaining his presence in this lonely place. But the question was not Just Entered Upon by Rear-Admiral satisfaction, and his eyes remained fixed again inside his coat to the pocket where

It was cautiously slow in going there,

muscular, and doubtless in better train-ing. But there had been treachery on manded the Pacific section. the one part and carelessness on the other, and Jim was like to pay with his not been a young man of uncommon strength he would have fallen instead of self, as the bullet struck and buried itself in November next. in his side; yet now his once boasted strength was ebbing. A sick giddiness overcame him, with a swimming in his head and a sound as if the air were full of the ringing of bells and a distant beating of drums. A red mist floated before

corpse. So he stood for a moment; and "Am I not to see her, then?" he asked, then, picking up the spade he had laid shovel the earth over the body.

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> H. M. S. Amphion, Capt. John Case-ment, will run down as far as Valdivia other, and Jim was nice to pay with this during the southward cruise. Sub-life for his reckless trust in a stranger. during ther southward cruise. Sub-He felt himself grow weaker; he knew Lieut. (acting) Charles A. Peal, Royal being the intention to keep two in being the intention to keep two in that his resistance was only a question Naval reserve, has been appointed to serve. The result was awaited with her for a year in relief of another officer. eager expectancy in the offices here, and The move of the 58th Company, Royal Garrison Artillery, from Halifax to the staggering and all but recovering him- forts of Esquimalt, will be carried out To the delight of all, the splendid craft,

> > CAUSED BY THE HEAT

A Rash on Baby's Skin That Often Alarms Careful Mothers.

why have you come here so long be-"Why have you come here so long be-"Why have you come here so long bepounding drums confused his senses so fering. Immediate relief is given by fore the appointed hour?" So it was long before the appointed that he was unable to guess what that burnose was. He wondered dully, al-She must neither allow the paper to re-So little importance had Jim attached to the memoranda found in the portman. She must neither allow the paper to re-so little information set the larks singing; tumbled hills, blue in the larks singi fusal to give it or the information set forth upon it, anger him against her. As for the rest, it was now in her asymptic the distance, and the brown heather of last year shining in the fitful bursts of are you here so long before the appointed tangled dream. He thought that he was in South Africa again; that he had been wounded in battle; that the Boers were pressing close upon a forlorn remnant of baby's skin. Mrs. Clifton Cuyler, his regiment; at last he felt himself fall Kincardine, Ont., says: "My baby had backward, and it seemed that he was a rash break out on her face and all in love, and her head could not always ion love, and her head could not always woman this April morning, he might as woman this April morning, he might as reason why she was glad that she had a blow that a million stars gushed in a bright cataract before his eyes. Then he knew no more, and lav se if Tablets for constipation with the best of results: they act gently but promptly, and always make baby quiet and rest ful. I think the Tablets a splendid medi-cine for young children." Baby's Own houetted against a clear blue sky-was the fallen monolith which, from its bane shape how how from a gentleman under all his bane back how from a gentleman under all his bane state the state of the sta fer to order direct they will be sent post paid on receipt of price by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brock-

HISTORICAL MONUMENT

To Be Erected by Prof. Meany Where Capt. Vancouver and Commander Quadra Met.

ville, Ont.

secretary of the Washington State His-torical Research Society he came here the Nootka conference in 1790.

Society of Washington. The monument is of grey granite and

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PREPARING PLANS FOR A NEW BARGE

JAMES DUNSMUIR IS TO BUILD CAR FERRY

Princess Victoria Arrives in Four Hours and Ten Minutes, Using Only Four Boilers.

Before very long the probability is that vessel will be plying in these waters ropelled by turbine power. James Dunsmuir is now having the plans pre pared for it. The increase in the coast carrying trade in coal and coke is such as to warrant Mr. Dunsmuir in doing this. The cessation of the labor troubles at Comox will still further increase this and to meet the demands the Wellington Colliery Company will provide a new car ferry specially built for the purpose

At present the C. P. R. freight business is conveyed by the barge Transfer from Vancouver to Ladysmith. This trade has increased to a very considerable extent, requiring that the Transfer be kept continuously in that service. The oal carrying trade has also and the barges of Cant. S. F. Mackenzie ave been employed to assist in it.

Now Mr. Dunsmuir is planning a car carrier which will do all the trade required in coal shipping for the Mainland and coke carrying for the various institutions on this coast.

The new barge will be capable of carrying twenty-eight loaded cars. These will be placed in four rows of seven cars each on the barge. It will be 330 It was cautiously slow in going there, but it was swift as light in coming out once more So swift in that and in an to who will succeed Rear-Admirai An-muir expects that the work will be car-At first the barge will be towed by tug.

be conveyed to the exact point where it

boilers of the steamer had been employed in making the trip, and as the travelling economy the company would not employ isted to know just what gait the flyer

would strike under ordinary condition The expected test took place Thursday afternoon when the management issued instructions to utilize only four boilers on the trip down to Victoria, it eager expectancy in the offices here, and enlisted the interested attention of bridge and engine room on the entire voyage using only the four boilers mentio made the journey in the remarkable time of four hours and ten minutes

The time thus made corresponds so closely to that accomplished when all the boilers were employed, as to occasion some surprise. It is explained, however, their limit.

The results of Thursday's trials will agement to intelligently arrange the permanent schedule of the route. It is altogether likely that when the Princess Victoria goes back on the route that her ar-rival here may be looked for before six o'clock every evening. This will mean that home coming Victorians will arrive in plenty of time to be at their own dinner tables in the evening-a feature which will be appreciated by all.

On Thursday the Charmer took up the route again, and will hold it till the be-ginning of the week. The reason of thus is that the Native Sons' had arranged for a monster excursion Saturday to Tacoma, and the new ship, notwithstand-ing that she is taking no passengers from any American ports, is obliged to undergo an inspection at the hands of the United States authorities. Although the United States inspection is much less rigid than the Canadian one-a fact of which those ecquainted with the relative sea worthiness of the boats plying in these waters from United States and Canadian ports espectively need scarcely be assuredere are some features upon which they insist. One of these is that steam pipes must run to the cargo hold, for the ostensible purpose of smothering fire Prof. Meany, of Washington State there, should it break out. Shipping men University, was in the city yesterday. As question the practical utility of this provision, and point out that even were it proven to be an efficient safeguard, it has with a granite monument, which is to drawbacks which more than outweight be set up on the spot where Capt. Van- any advantages which it might have. couver and Commander Quadra met in One of these is the liability of the pipes to injure the cargo in case of accident, Prof. Meany, while in the city, waited upon His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and proven by just such a case on board the proven by just such a case on board the formally presented to him the monument Princess May a couple of weeks ago. A leaking steam pipe in the hold was responsible for extensive damage to a flour cargo, which caused the officials a great presented a considerable loss.

> Edgar Dewdney was among the passengers for the West Coast by the Queen

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1903.

Result of Investigation Into Causes of Strikes and Lockouts. ********

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pathetic strikes and are frequently ac companied by reprehensible and illegal practices, such as boycotting, blacklist ing, picketing and intimidation, and nes by assaults, riots and loss of life and property; it is the plain duty of the employer and employed, and of the state, to exhaust all possible means to secure their prevention.

With respect to the employers and the employed, it is their clear duty to the community, whose protection they both enjoy, to meet each other either by themselves, or through the mediation of third parties, and by temperate discussion and iliation settle their difficulties as best they can, each making considerable sacrifice, if necessary, to avoid the loss and injury which will otherwise occur to the public. And here it may not be amiss to warn employers of lab the old relation of master and servan no longer obtains, that it has been sup planted by that of employer and work-man, with the probability that it will de-

velop in the near future into that of co-contractors. There is no doubt that a considerable percentage of strikes ar caused, not so much by the refusal of the mployer to yield to the particular de mand, as by the way in which it i done, or by a long course of arbitrary conduct. One of the results of the or ad eqf. unionism throughout the va-c s trades has been to put the work-man in a better position to make terms with his employer; to preserve his independence of character: he is now able to drive a bargain and does not have to ac cept a dole. Formerly, employers wer too often in the habit of regarding their men as so many machines or units

labor, and those of them who felt hu-mane instincts thought they fulfilled their whole obligation if they gave au occasional extra remuneration or bontes, or conferred some benefit which they re garded as a gratuity. But the workman of modern times demands as his due a fair day's pay for a fair day's work, and that he shall get a reasonable share of the product of his toil; what he seeks is honorable employment, not slavery; wants fair dealing and justice and

not charity or patronage. "It is necessary then, in their own in terest, and in that of the community ger erally, that employers bear in mind that they are no longer dealing with submisthe route the mapping data may with some the the mapping data may with the solute the the mapping data may with the solute the mapping data may with the mapping data mapping data may with the mapping data mapping sive and unquestioning units of labor, but with sentient beings who have, refer to the case of the Nanaimo col-liery, operated by the New Vancouver Coal Mining & Land Company. For fit-teen years this colliery, has been worked with union labor, the numbers often reaching 800 men, yet owing to the rea-sonable and conciliatory attitude to-sonable and conciliatory attitude to-

in a code.

workmen are justified in combining to-gether to secure increased wages or shorter hours, or other legitimate Workers of America, that he had never changes in the conditions of their em-ployment, and failing assent by their Whether the strike for recognition law than it is. It is better that they be employer, in quitting work simultaneous by, or, as it is called, go out on strike. And this even though it may occasion theory a body of men should have the for the exercise of power, and which will, right to say that they will deal collecthe employer great loss and damage, un-less some valid contract is thereby vio-lated; or unless the strike is such as to amount to malicious injury to property; or is hable to cause loss of life; or is in furtherance of a conspiracy to injure or restrain trade, some of which acts in-wolve only civil, others both civil and immediate the solution of the employer saw fit to accede to the de-mand, such a strike could not be re-garded as inherently wrong; but the fact in the strike could not be re-garded as inherently wrong; but the fact in Canada are organcriminal liability.

cott, intimidation, the blacklist, and picketing as it is commonly practiced. At the same tim

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Chief Justice Hunter,

sonable and concillatory attitude to wards each other, of the superintendent, Mr. S. M. Robins, and the officers of the union, there was never any strike during his term of office which lasted until a few months ago, and on more than one bays and series of the strike by the United few months ago, and on more than one bays an agreement with the men which as the the importance of this reaction the strike by the unions, and the officers of the strike by the United one of its officers intimated that it they appreciate the obligation of con-tract, and in this regard we are glad to have an agreement with the men which few months ago, and on more than one occasion the adjustment involved a re-duction of wages. With respect to the rights of employ-ers and workmen in relation to strikes and lockouts, we think much would be gained if these could be clearly set forth sympathetic strike is practically an un- cessity for some kind of organization. is generally recognized that the interrupted story of defeat, and last and organize they will, in some form or only only others both civil and garded as interently wrong, out the fact dustrial callings in Ganada are organ-riminal liability. On the other hand we think that pub-

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such a strike takes place, to see that no as follows: First, that they are too strikes ought to be rigidly repressed, as re-enforce it. There is, however, one way for unions case of printers, there are only about 2,400 union men in all Canada, whereas in izations of their own. For instance, in the the International there are about 55,000 This body is strong enough to maintain a large benefit fund and a home for destitute and aged printers in Colorado. Second, there is greater economy in the administration of the international body, and so a greater margin for benefit funds. Third, membership in such organization practically insures work anywhere in North America. All the member has to do is to present his membership card to any official, who proceed to secure him work, and until he zets it he is assisted by the union. Fourth, in the event of strike, they have the coeration and financial aid of a powerful body, and the chances of substitute in coming from the other side to take their places are reduced to a minimum, as of course do members of the unio would come over to do so. The chief objection to the system of

international unions is the liability of Canadian workmen to interference by the officials in imatters of contract and settlement of differences with their employers. If, however, parliament were declare that notwithstanding anything contained in the constitution, or in the rules of the international bodies, any agreement arrived at by the employer with his employees in settlement of dis-putes shall bed valid and binding, we think the most formidable objection to these bodies would be removed.

There is, however, a class of so-called unions rapidly developing in Western America, which is really not a trade union at all, but a secret political organization whose members are bound by an oath so strong as to be considered a shield against giving any but forced tes-timony before 15the Commission. The primary object and common end of this class of organization is to seize the po-



W. L. Mackenzie King, (Secretary of Commission).

ner, and as we have just seen, their leaders were engaged in a conspiracy to sweep all the employees of the Canadian Pacific railway into the United Brotherhood, and all coal miners into the Western Federation, and no doubt with a view to being able to stop all transportation and coal mining when ever it might appear expedient in the On the other hand we think that pub-lic opinion, as well as that of those prom-ineat in labor circles, emphatically con-demas the sympathetic strike; the boy-cott intimidation the backlist and Western Federation of Miners, held at

Whereas the natural resources of the

ealment. There is an additional reason in the ase of the United Brotherhood of Railway Employees, which is that it is the aim of this body to force all classes of railway employees, from the highest to the lowest, together into one organizaion, in opposition to the wishes of virtually all of the existing railway unious. tually all of the existing railway unions. The great majority of the railway men have no such desire. They have their own class organizations which centract on their behalf with the company, and with which they are satisfied, as, on the one hand, their grievances are passed on by a committee of their own number who fully understand them, and, on the other hand, they deal directly with those of officials of the railway who are in of officials of the railway who are in control of the department to which they A free people that every man shall be-choose for himself whether he shall be-long or not to a union, and that, wheth-er he belongs or not, he may work with-ent being insulted, molested, intimidat-ed or oppressed by any person or union whatever. It is also clearly one of the finished product, and out being insulted, molested, intimidat-ed or oppressed by any person or union whatever. It is also clearly one of the disposal of the finished product, and the finished product of th

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At page 68 appears the following: Then let them march to the polls as free men, not as slaves, and cast their ballots for the emancipation of the wage slave, a ballot that will not disgrace the guberna-torial chair with a despot, who is the will-ing tool of plutocracy, who, at the beck and call of a corporation hireling sends out his peanit soldiers to awe honest labor in-to servile subjugation for demanding their right to organize and to petition for a lit-the more wages to keep the wolf from the door. A ballot that will not disgrace "Old Glory" by floating over corruption and petiteoat soldiers, who would murder their brothers in toil if it would gather them all up and place them under my heel and grind the Minghty I would gather them all up and place them under my heel, and grind the Minghty I. Would gather them all up and place them under my heel, and grind the Minghty I. Would gather them all up and place them under my heel. W. T. Hubbell, Globe Miners' Union, No. 60, W. F. of M.

The following appears in the editorial New Year's Greeting in the January number: We believe that organized labor thro

We believe that organizing a crisis. The out the West is approaching a crisis. The merging of railroads and condition of mil-lionaires in the industries of manufacture one the signals that should warn the forces Interging of railroads and coalition of lionaires in the industries of manufi are the signals that should warn the beneath the banner of unionism to p for the fray. "In times of pence for war." There is generally a lul, a storm, and the temporary calm times gathers the force of a cyclone der import a weak and stargering. times gathers the force of a cyclone to ren-der impotent a weak and staggering resist-ance. The question arises: What shall the members of the Federation do to neutralize the ominous portending shadows that point to a measuring of strength between labor and capital? We would suggest that every member who is employed contribute to the treasury of his local one day's pay each month for a period of one year. By doing this organized labor will be placing in its arsenal some of the annunition that is necessary to cope with capital on the field of conflict. At page 10:

Conservatism in a labor organization is apidly becoming a synonym for cowardice. At page 19:

Discontent is an "indication of intelli-At page 35 the following editorial par-

agraph

In the May number, in commenting on the appointment by the governor of Colorado of a commission to inquire into and report on the labor troubles. Prestdent Moyer and Secretary Haywood of the Western Federation of Miners say, over their own signatures, at page 4.

An arbitration commission that was ap-pointed last October by President Roose-velt have just brought in their verdict, which is an insult to the honor and dignity of organized iabor. At page 27, commenting on the An-

thracite Commission's report, the editor

The courts are recognized to-day by or-ganized labor as partial to capital. Nearly every labor law that passes a legislative body is declared unconstitutional. What justice can be expected from tribunals which, upon the slightest pretext, grant in-junctions to corporations which shackles the power of organized labor in its struggle for justice.

At page 36 the editor says:

The minister of the Gospel who is not in-sympathy with organized labor should be placed on the "scab" list. At page 49 a contributor says:

will occur at the ballot box, and the war will be over forever. There is not food enough to feed the

publication that have the Commission, . but we think, to show i We think, then, unionism ought t protected, and that class just dealt with hibited and declared there ought forcement of the the administration We would, theref vision be made for trade unions with that among other t vided that no stril without at least 30 omployer, except i ployer is attemptin ditions of employment tage of the employ similar notice; that least a two-thirds majo ent in its favor at a cially to consider th matter should be d no strike be declared violation of any contr lated by the employed lockouts and disagre employer shall be settl terference of any per side of the Dominion consent.

To protect the uni made an offence for the criminate against, or member of an incorp reason only that he is come a member of suc erally on this subject, to be just to enact that be refused employmen discriminated against membership or non-m labor organization, exc be declared illegal by ity; and on the other •should be no discrimin interference with an not a member of any members of such think that the incorp unions with adequate meet with the approx of the intelligent and I in labor circles. It h an objection that they targets for law suits benefit funds would seized , to make good against them. As to provided that purely be be vested in trustees purpose, and they she to answer any judg such as may be render lating to such funds; done we cannot see h jection can be taken that a union should violation of contract it may commit equal organization. In fact i suppose that an uninco not be sued for wrong tion of the body as a v ley says, in the Taff Appeal Cases, at page

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Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, D.D.

about the interests of their employers, against whom they are ever fomenting liscontent; that they ignore the constitutions and rules of their own organizaions whenever it suits them to do so; that they at all times preach the doctrine of confiscation of property without compensation, and that society is divided into two classes-the toilers and the spoilers; that they justify the use of the ycott and the sympathetic strike; that they do not disapprove of violence and intimidation; that they are wholly indifferent to the loss and damage which they inflict upon the public; and that they recklessly allow suffering and privation to befall the families of their misguided followers, with regard to whom they are constantly guilty of deception and con-

upon the decrees of a secret council at Denver. With regard to these organ-izations we think they ought to be spe-cially declared to be illegal, as their leaders have shown that they care noth-ing about the obligation of contracts or ing about the obligation of contracts or the editor says, at page 10:

These mouthings of the governor convict him as an official assassin of labor's rights, a servile tool who has disgraced the execu-tive chair by turning over to the corpora-tions the power of his office, to be utilized for the aggrandizement of watered stock grambles gamblers.

At page 17 he quotes with approval the following from an editorial in a Denver paper: Now, the situation is this: The miners

Now, the situation is this: The miners of this state do not propose to submit to such oppression. They are advocates of law and order, and they will not long per-mit it to be violated even by the state's chief executive. There is a grave danger in pushing oppression too far, and it is certain that the miners are now in a mood to strike back. They will preserve their liberties and retain their rights if it is necessary to pass through the Red Sea of revolution in order to do so. The colonists had less occasion to rebel against the auth-ority of King George than have the miners of Colorado to resist the oppression of for justice back. vernor Peabody.

Again at page 23:

The man who will scab on strikers will scab on his honor, if it is possible for a scab to have any honor. Commenting on the following state-



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City, Utah, March 5th, 1903. Magazine: states government is arming murderers to assassingt

ll some toil worn fools sleep formed butchers to the Neroes prepared for us! We Aformed butchers to the Neroes prepared for us! We with bloody arms to the yrants dig for labor! The banner of barbarism that be blue-bellied Hessians in the he blue-bellied Hessians in the nes hath no terrors for patriots e, as they have lived, for

ganization bill is a notice hat liberty is sentenced to unless labor prefers peace hains and slavery, it must of chains and slavery, it must r labor's Gettysburg, and give nuny for victory or death. The ince guard is already thunder-ates of labor's Lexington. Do sleep and your soldiers dream? you see the crimson dawn of a Thermidor, and the stalking tobespierre? Your laws defied, leuled, your last liberties as-Goths and Vandals of pluto-fill ye cover in submission to yoke of Caesar! Peace-with of Caesar! Peace--with rty-to starve!

t your wives, whoredom for rs, slavery for your sons, and ayonets for you! This is the render your enemy proposes! wer be the answer of Sumpter f Beauregard! Saltaire.

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ity; and on the other hand that there should be no discrimination against or interference with an employee who is not a member of any legal organization by members of such organization. We not a member of any legal organization by members of such organization. We think that the incorporation of such met with the approval of the majority of the intelligent and reasonable leaders in labor circles. It has been urged as an objection that they benefit funds would be merely of unionism, but it was further explain-seized , to such as are imbuned with this spirit, seized , to such as are imbuned with this spirit, sected , to make good any idgments against them. As to this, it could be invines would commend the works of such as may be rendered in trustees nominated for thar such as may be rendered in litigation re-lating to such funds; and if this were done use cannot see how any rulid ob inter aniways strikes and the correct of intimidation with researces in doubt that a unmber of an in should be lible for any with regard to picketing, some eryon such as may be rendered in trustees nominated for thar union should be lible for any with regard to picketing, some eryon in ano should be lible for any with regard to picketing, some eryon and ther or of the railway strike on such as may be rendered in litigation re-tion contange at the sale of the sale of the sale of the as any be rendered in trustees nominated for thar union should be lible for any with regard to picketing, some eryon and ther is no doubt that ta number of it may companies doubt that a number of and the constituted of other persons to be nominated by we believe that a method providing any we believe that a methor of compulsory investigation have been with the sale of and ther is no doubt that a number of it may companies and the casse of inimidation and there is no doubt that a number of it may

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ducts of their manufacture. And here is an illustration of the difference be-tween methods which are right in prin-ciple, and those which are wrong in principle. There is no reason why a union should not be allowed to advertise its products by means of the laber at in this way bespeak the patronage of the public. On the other hand ine pub-lication of the "unfair" or "scab" list is wrong in principle. Why should any

ablication that have been handed in to ers for whom he was building, who were tlement by means of conciliation or ar ince should determine the judge by person within Canada to exhibit or pub- transfer it clewhere, or drive it out of ard obtained probate of will.

violation of contract of any regarding assaults on both strikers and scape it may commit equally with any other organization. In fact it is a mistake to suppose that an unincorporated body can suppose that an unincorporated body can tributable to the existence of the strike. The weight of opinion as expressed be-fore the Commission was against com-that he was being paid by the union pulsory arbitration, and while we do not that he was administering the oath which that a law applying this method he was administering the oath which equally reprehensible and wrong, and

We think, then, that legitimate trade We think, then, that legitimate trade We think, then, that legitimate trade minimism ought to be encouraged and protected, and that organizations of the Crass just dealt with ought to be pro-dates just dealt with ought to be a strict en-me administration of the Irade and for the incorporation of the Irade in the city. It was also stated in the city of the just so the part of the long saoremen base just dealt with ought to be a strict en-me administration of valuntary oaths. We would, therefore, suggest that pro-vision the nost fixe should be declared without at least 30 darys' notice to the men hod joine 4 union would have the same line of the sameles of the least 30 darys' notice to the without at least 30 darys' notice to the fair" and "scab" list are used will be hout at least 30 days' notice to the examples of the mode in which the "un-ployer, except in cases where the cm-ployer, except in cases where the cm-ployer is attempting to change the com-tors of employment to the disadvan-tor of the employees without giving as "scabs" is not prohibited, then, as the control of the mode in which the "un-ployer is attempting to change the com-tors attempting to change the com-tors of the employees without giving as "scabs" is not prohibited, then, as the control of the employees without giving as "scabs" is not prohibited the mathing to change the com-tors of the employees without giving as "scabs" is not prohibited then, as the control of the mode in which the "un-tors and their methods were not wanted; control of the mode in which the "un-tors and their methods were not wanted; control of the mode in which the "un-tors and their methods were not wanted; control of the mode in which the "un-tors and their methods were not wanted; control of the mode in which the examples of the mode in which the "un-tors and their methods were not wanted; control of the mode in which the "un-tors and their methods were not wanted; control of the mode in which the "un-tors and their methods were not wanted; control of the mode in which the examples of the mode in which the "un-tors and their methods were not wanted; control of the mode in which we have suggested in fact, as one of them put it, they re-tors and their methods were not wanted; control of the mode in which we have suggested in fact, as one of them put it, they re-tors and their methods were not wanted; control of the mode in which we have suggested in fact, as one of them put it, they re-tors and their methods were not wanted; control of the mode in which we the same time we feel quite free to ad-mit the the with we then we feel quite free to ad-tors and their methods were not wanted; control of the mode in which we feel quite free to ad-mit the the same time we feel quite free to ad-tors and their methods w as a two-thirds majority of those pres-ast a two-thirds majority of those pre at in its favor at a meeting called spe-idation will occur with increasing fre-matter should be decided by ballot; that to strike be declared which shall be in no strike be declared which shall be in violation of any contract not already vio-lated by the employer; that all strikes, lockouts and disagreements with the employer shall be settled without the in-terference of any person residing out-side of the Dominion unless by mutual consent.

not be sued for wrongs done by the ac-tion of the body as a whole. Lord Lind-ley says, in the Taff Vale case, (1902 Appeal Cases, at page 443: and prosperity, and is to be prevented by all means possible. With regard to preventive measures by the partice themesers in which it would company worked their way into the union, took a leading part in its delib-the members, and with the measures by the partice themesers in which it would company worked their way into the union, took a leading part in its delib-state the cause of dismissal in the company worked their way into the union, took a leading part in its delib-state the cause of dismissal in the

right to use the union label on the pro-ducts of their manufacture. And here fully and accurately setting forth the affect the general welfare of the public; mination of the dispute. As has already been said, it should

it would not be a wholly incorrect de-scription of the position of those who were engaged in the strikes in question. If workmen are not careful in the se-of their obligations in this regard, but that it should be made a specific of ence to use or publish the epithets "scab" or 'unfair' in connection with member of an incorporated union for the reason only that he is, or intends to be come a member of such union; and, ger-rally on this subject, it would appear to be just to enact that no person should be refused employment or in any way be declared illegal by competent authors, 'ity; and on the other hand that there 'should be modified and way some six or eight non-

contractor who employed union men arrives, better counsels will prevail. It Supreme Court or other highest Canada to quit the employment without mail. V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, and paid the union scale, and of the own- would also afford an opportunity for set court of first instance in the prov- the consent of the employer; or for any Ont.

A Little in Hand in a difference of the union of contract or any legal wrong it may commit equally with any other assaults on both strikers and "scabs" and there is no doubt that a number of it may commit equally with any other assaults on both strikers and "scabs" disputes. Just a little cash in hand brings you big, wholesome, juicy values on our scales. We want you for a regular customer, and we will give you the satisfaction that will keep you trading here.
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 case in its registered name, some of its members (namely, its executive committies could be sude on behalf of themselves and the other members of the society, and and injunction and judgment for damages could be obtained in a proper case in an action so framed. Further, it is, in my opinion equally plain that if the trustees in whon the property of the society is legally vested were added as parties, an order could be were added as parties, and other members of the society of that there may be good reason for the others, both keeping in mind the fact that there may be good reason for the others and outstains them, not to inflict any the dury to the community which protects and sustains them, not to inflict any that a dury to the community which protects that a dury to the community which protects that a dury to the community which protects that and sustains them, not to inflict any the damage and inconvenience upon it that and sustains them, not to inflict any the damage and inconvenience upon it that and sustains them, not to inflict any the tarde union. DIXI H. ROSS & CO., CASH GROCERS. ting might obtain judgment against the trade union. On the other hand, an employer would be very much more damage and inconvenience upon it than is absolutely necessary. It is also be very much more willing to deal with an incorporated union than with an unin-corporated body, as he would be dealing with a body that had a legal status, and not with a shadow; and those workmen no CAMMELL'S ENGLISH STEEL For Definite who desire recognition of their unions were incorporated than if they were not. Who are in control of exclusive in they were not. Who are in control of exclusive in the state of the union, arrange average at about three times its cost. As the employees have not filed any statement, we cannot pretend to pass on they were disclosed to the union, arrange average at about three times its cost. As the employees have not filed any statement, we cannot pretend to pass on the merits of confidential documents. Results in It is also objected that the unions might be subject to repeated litigation, and exhausted by a series of appeals by wealthy employers. As to this it could All Kinds of The provided that if the union were successful in the first instance there should be no appeal except by leave of the judge appealed from, or of the Court of Appeal, and that either could, in any case in which it might appear to be just, require the appellant to pay all costs in any event as a condition of the leave to appeal, for which course there is ample found.
As to the best method of minimizing the ange of strikes and lockouts by the source of the rouble.
No strike or lockout should be allowed in immore sing if the y chose to do so.
Further, we see to members of the incorporated unions should not be given the intermational membership if they chose to do so.
Further, we see to month, where the other party is out to be done gradual to the intermational membership if they chose to do so.
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We would, therefore, suggest that the court which and the court which are intermational to the provide and the intermation and the court utmost amid whirling dust and ma Mining We Manufacture Rails, Shoes and Dies CYCLOPS STEEL WORKS. SHEFFIELD, ENGLAND ROWLAND MACHIN, Can. Agent. Yates St., Victoria, B. C. Sold by Hickman-Tye Hardware Co., W. S. Fraser & Oo., Nicholles & TWO THINGS SAYS IT'S THE BEST THING FOR SCALDED OR SWEATING OUR STORES WILL DO FEET. FUR YOU, 'Twould be an easy thing to preach a ong sermon on the merits of Foot Elm. What Rev. P. S. Owens, Ayton, Ont., GIVE YOU SATISFACTION AND SAVE YOU MONEY lication of the "unfair" or "scab" list is wrong in principle. Why should any person or union be allowed to publish or placard any other person or body of ment, provision could be made requiring the peace and argues a contemptuous in difference to, and a high-handed attack upon the rights of others. There is no the sublication of "fair" instead of "unfair" or "scab" list. A case was brought o our attention of "fair" instead of "unfair" or "scab" list. A case was brought to our attention of "fair" ise, and no doubt in many cases, befter a contractor who employed union men We advertise to induce you to visit our stores and see our large and well assorted stocks. We rely on our goods and prices to make sales when they are brought to your notice. that it is a sure cure for scalded or sweating feet." We would like to add that not only does Foot Elm cure scalded or sweating Pure White French Castlle, large bar The Saunders' Grocery Co., Ltd., 39 AND 41 JOHNSON STREET. AND The "West End" Grocery Co., Ld., PHONE 88 42 GOVERNMENT STREET.



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LAPLANTE DISCHARGED.

Ing entered owing to the fact that the in-formant was a boy of insufficient years to understand the nature of an oath, and his Smith and Miss Lottie McF. Breenevidence therefore required corroboration, which was not forthcoming.

The following applications were dispo

Camsusa vs. Colgdarippe-An order for examination de bene esse was granted. L. Crease for plaintiff, Geo. Jay contra. Re estate of A. J. nowbotham (in liquilation). H. J. Lawson obtained an order popointing R. J. Kerr assignee, on petition Charles M. Glenn, aged 33 years. appointing R. J. Kerr assignee, on petition pronicing R. J. Rerr assignet, on periods or new assignee, under the Creditors' WARD-At Revelstoke, on Aug. J Lillie, beloved wife of E. E. Ward. Trust Deeds Act.

Re J. P. Hansen, deceased-G. H. Barn-BERB-At Vancouver, on Aug. 20th, How-ard Berb, aged 21 years and 5 months.

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BORN. some employers claim—stares of the structure of the visition of long as human nature remains what it arkinson. At Chilliwack on Aug. 18th, the wife of J. H. Atkinson, of a son. ST. DENIS-At Vancouver on Aug. 19th, the wife of George H. St. Denis, of a CARROLL-At Vancouver, on Aug. 22nd the wife of Dr. J. T. Carroll, of a some

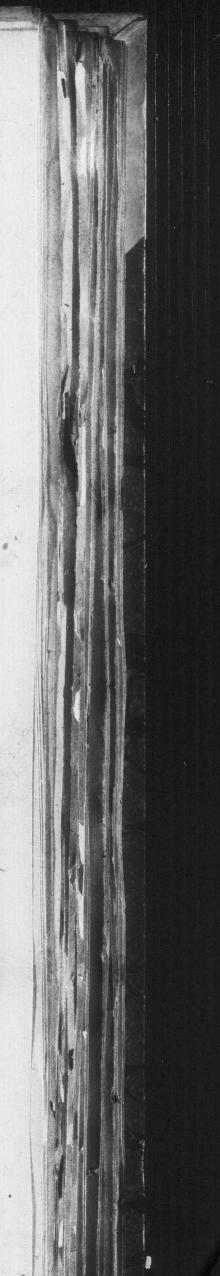
MARRIED. NOOT WALL-AT St. Barnabas church, by Rev. E. G. Miller, John R. U. Noot to Miss H. E. Wall, both of Victoria. STEVENS-DICK-At Vancouver on Aug. 19th, by Rev. R. J. Wilson, assisted by Rev. A. Ewing, Frank A. L. Stevens and Miss Jean Dick.

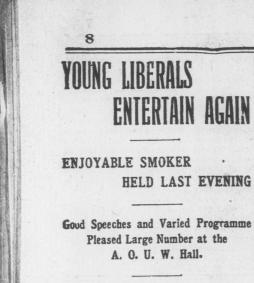
and Miss Jean Dick. MORRIS-AITKEN-At Vancouver on Aug. 19th, by Rev. R. J. Wilson, H. L. Mor-ris and Miss M. Aitken. MACSWEEN-BONNALLE-At Vancouver, on Aug. 19th, by Rev. J. K. Wright, Peter D. MacSween and Miss Charlotte Bonnalle.

BENTLEY-BURNS-At Vancouver, on Aug. 19th, by Rev. G. A. Wilson, F. H. Bentley and Miss Jean Burns.

DIED. of by the Chief Justice in Chambers: Northern counties vs. King-R. H. Pooley for plaintiffs obtained a final order for foreclosure. Camsusa vs. Colgdarinne-Au order for BECKER-At Vancouver, on Aug. 21st, Mrs. T. Becker, aged 46 years. BOWIE-At Vancouver, on Aug. 21st, Thomas Bowle, aged 30 years. 17th,







Oh! the Tory's delight, with boodle in sight s the election time, With "stiffs" and "repeaters" they're surely world beaters At good election time.

Election once over, no more they're From office they downward climb, And that is annoying, when they were en joying

The good election time. Chorus.

At the good election time, at the good elec-The Dicky Birds are whistling the voters brought the programme to a close.

Alas for Dick and all his crew, the cemete teries are full Of good old Tory voters who once gave them the pull.

To get a fat job and the country to rob Is Tory election time. each Old Protection, which means

They pres At good election time. w lists have come, the Tories loc

"Repeating" is now a crime Farewell to Bob Green, McBride leaves the

This good election time. These touching lines were rendered by

the Victoria Young Liberal Club quar-tette to the tune of "In the Good Old Summer Time," at the smoker given by the club Thursday, and a full house up the refrain with a will. Had the inimitable George Wilson, the eleand heheld the enthusiase with which and beheld the enthusiasm with which the well-founded prophecy so melodious-ly voiced was received, he would have been delighted with the use to which had been devoted the captivating air that he introduced to a Victoria audience last Landing, called Champagne. year. So infectious was this enthusiasm that even a Tory, had he been there, could not have resisted the impulse to

"Alas for Dick and all his crew, the ceme teries are full Of good old Tory voters who once gave them the pull."

were few and to the point, while a varied programme added to the social side. Charles Spratt presided and opened the programme with a few rearks. He intended, he said, to restrict the speakers to ten minutes each, and this course was religiously adhered to gel and Valdez. throughout the evening.

the course of an excellent speech he dwelt upon the utter failure of coalition J. J. Hackett, a telegraph operator in there would be a struggle for party supremacy. He then contrasted the records which had blessed the Dominion since with a rifle. He was a native of Verthe government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier mont, about 25 years of age, and joined had gard to the provincial situation he point-ed out that the campaign in Victoria

sponded

R. L. Drury was then called upon. He delivered a telling speech, which was punctuated by applause at frequent intervals. He complimented the club on its strength, as evidenced by the attendance, and made a happy allusion to the which had just been given, which to him had the ring of victory in The Victoria Young Liberal Club was destined to be a potent factor in the oming contest, and its growing numbers were an augury of victory. He then dealt with the record of the Liberal government in the Dominion, first taking up the preferential tariff. In this connection one of the visiting journalists had told him the other day that while and is working 75 men. I understand been in the habit of making yearly pillain's policy along this line in England had met with a set-back, it would undoubtedly prevail in the end, and it was Canada that had led the way (Cheers) Canada that had led the way. (Cheers.) The speaker then referred to the splen-lid contract made by the government with the Grand Trunk Pacific, a road which would open up the finest districts on the continent. In contrast with this eminently satisfactory bargain, the various features of which he enumerated was the Conservative government contract with the C.P.R., which received for the Conservative party in the Senate there would have been an all-Canadian The Socialist leaders, however, differ as financially and otherwise. great gratification at the personnel of tion. the Liberal standard bearers chosen so

the bad, but he would say that the men in the past legislatures who had distinsuished themselves by standing up for the rights of the people had been Lib-crals, and those who had distinguished selves by endeavoring to advance heir own personal interests at the expense of the country had been Conserva ives. (Applause.) Mr. Drury's remarks North, who played in his usual fine style. JOHN JARDINE WAS B. J. Perry gave a short address, in which he urged the Liberals to place in the field the four best men they could get. He pointed out that on the present oters' list there were nine hundred new names. Of these he was positive that four-fifths would vote Liberal. He closed with a reference to the increasing rength of the Victoria Young Liberal Cub, and the influence it would wield

the coming campaign. Preceding Mr. Perry's speech a very clever exhibition of sleight-of-hand work was given by Herr Peters, who completely mystified those present. He was considerably handicapped by the limited platform and the absence of other facili ties, but despite this he performed several excellent feats.

James Hunter sang "Asleep on the Deep" in fine voice and received an enthusiastic recall. During the evening an orchestra was in attendance and greatly added to the enjoyment of the audience by their excellent music. The "National Anthem

NEWS FROM THE NORTH.

Golds Fields of the Yukon and Atlin Are Promising Well.

Advices from the North continue t give favorable reports of the Alsek diggings. S. F. Cottrell, of Skagway, pronounces the new district very similar to Atlin. Some parts will, he thinks. prove very rich. He brought some gold out with him which came from the rim rock on Ruby creek, which averaged about ten cents to the pan. It is sho gold and easy to save. The fine gold i only found on the bars. Among the creeks not heretofore mentioned in the new district, upon which discoveries have been made, are: Snyder, Larose and Alie Gulch; Fireworks Gulch, Granite, site has been laid off at Mendenhall dogs, sheep, hogs and calves, \$2; cnnoes withdrew their names. The conventi-and small boats, \$5. Between White then decided in favor of Mr. Jardine. and small boats, \$5. Between White Horse and Tahkeena Landing, and be-

An "All-Alaska" convention is to be held at Juneau on October 26th to urge the claims of Alaska for full territorial government. There will be present delegates from Juneau, Skagway, Douglas, Treadwell, Ketchikan, Wran-Skagway,

J. J. Hackett, a telegraph operator in governments, such as had prevailed in the past. Under the new alignment mitted suicide at Keystone, a short disof the two parties federally, briefly al- on this line to commit suicide this year. taken the reins of power. In re- the United States army five years ago. ed out that the campaign in Victoria would have a strong influence on the general result. Organization must be general result. Organization must be forgenter and the party must present and the successful contestants for the election could not be carried; with it suc-cress would surely crown the Liberal eff. A well rendered song by William Ket-the singer had to respond to an encore. The Victoria To ung Liberal Cint, without party must present and to respond to an encore. The Victoria To result to respond to an encore. The Victoria To result to respond to an encore. The Victoria To result to respond to an encore. The Victoria To result to respond to an encore. The Victoria To result to respond to an encore. The Victoria To result to respond to an encore. The Victoria To respond to an encore. The Victoria To result to respond to an encore. The Victoria To result to respond to an encore. The Victoria To result to respond to an encore. The Victoria To result to respond to an encore. ore, but with them, as with the quartz operators, the best years are yet in the the prevince s making big clean-ups regularly. It is on Spruce creek, under the management of Mr. Boulette, took out 500 ounces in a month, with a small plant and a small but well-paid crew of good men. The province would have had to pay some De Witt boys have just begun to wash \$400,000 in cash and some ele out dirt, and they are surely going to do twelve million acres of land in addition well. Gaddis and others of Spruce are The present government was denouncing it will put in an electric car line from Atlin to Surprise Lake next ycar, besides terms, and yet immediately afterwards plant and the others things it is going to lions of acres of land to railway com-

GERMAN SOCIALISTS. Are Entitled to Appoint One of Vice-

Presidents of the Reichstag.

Berlin, Aug. 21.-The Socialists are

try, nor the Conservatives a monopoly of bered district in the state, -

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1903.

LIBERAL NOMINEE FOR ESOUMALT

SELECTED YESTERDAY

John Oliver's Scathing Denunciation of the Corservative Leaders-Candidates Now in Field.

Chilliwack-Chas. W. Munro, Liberal; J . Atkinson, Conservative. Comox-F. McB. Young, Liberal. Cowichan-J. N. Evans, Liberal; kinner, Conservative. Cranbrook-Thos. Cavin, Conservative Esquimalt-John Jardine, Liberal. Grand Forks-Neill McCallum, Liberal

Geo. A. Fraser, Conservative; John Riordan, Socialist. Islands-T. W. Paterson, Liberal. Lillooet-Dr., G. Samson, Liberal.

Nanaimo-J. H. Hawthornthwaite, So ialist. Nelson-S. S. Taylor, Liberal; John Houson, Conservative

Newcastle-D. W. Murray, Liberal. Okanagan-T. W. Sterling, Liberal; Price Ellison, Conservative. Revelstoke-Thos. Taylor, Conservative

Similkameen-W. J. Snodgrass, Liberal; W. Shatford, Conservative. Skeena-P. Herman, Liberal; C. W. D. Clifford, Conservative

Slocan-W. Hunter, Conservative; Wm. Davidson, Labor. Greenwood-J. R. Brown, Liberal. Kaslo-J. Retallick, Liberal.

Fernie-E. C. Smith, Liberal; J. McPheron, Socialist. Vancouver-F. Williams, Labor: A. G. Perry, Labor; E. Burns, Socialist. Yale-Stuart Henderson, Liberal; T. G. McManamon, Conservative

Ymir-A. Parr, Liberal; Harry Wright, onservativ Kamloops-F. J. Deane, Liberal; F. J. Fulton, Conservative.

The above have been duly selected as lieve that the electorate of the province candidates for the forthcoming elections. At a well attended convention of dele-

gates representing the different parts of the Esquimalt electoral district held at Colwood yesterday, John Jardine was The White Pass Company has an-nounced the following freight tariff on the Clossett, between White Horse and Mendenhall, either way: Freight, \$20 John Jardine were all put in nomination. selected as Liberal nominee to contest per ton; horses and cattle, \$10 each; Mr. Helgeson and Mr. Bullen, however, William Hunter, of Silverton, has been elected as Conservative standard-bearer tendance, and the smoker in every way way apply. ing, either way, half the foregoing rates for Slocan. L. W. Shatford has also heen nominated with the spectrum of the second states of the second sta

didate for Similkameen. A Nelson correspondent wires as follows: "The opening gun in the local campaign was fired last night, when S. S. Taylor, K. C., Liberal candidate for Nelson, and John Houston, Conservative, Clement president and E. H. Mortimer this course was religiously adhered to throughout the evening. R. T. Elliott was the first speaker. In the course of an excellent speech he His speech was thunderously applauded, especially the references to his own and the Liberal party's record on the labor convention broke up, with cheers for Sir question. Mr. Taylor made a great hit when he proved out of Mr. Houston's didate. The visiting delegates left for when he proved out of Mr. Houston's own mouth that the Conservative party never passed a single act in favor of labor." John Oliver, in an address given at

John Oliver, in an address given at New Westminster before the Liberar Club of that city, made a scathing attack

the singer had to respond to an encore. Its quartz properties of which had cost 30, 40 and least, of Mr. McCallum's political op-managed the tour of the Tavary Opera the singer hat to respond to an encore. The Victoria Young Liberal Club quartette, consisting of Dr. H. Dier, A. J. Thomas, J., Hunter and A. Blair, ten men, and it is showing as well as to be and it is showing as well as to be and it is showing as well as to be and the show referred to the men, and it is showing as well as to be and the show referred to the men, and it is showing as well as to be and the show referred to the men, and it is showing as well as to be an additional to the men, and it is showing as well as to be additional to the men, and it is showing as well as to be additional to the men, and it is showing as well as to be additional to the men, and it is showing as well as to be additional to the men additional to the men, additional to the men additional tothe men additional to the men additional to the men pected with a small mill and eight to ten men, and it is showing as well as those who have been at law over it for prease could hope. It was worth fight-tention and which must be settled on a years could hope. It was worth light-ing for. The hydraulic companies are doing more work this year than ever be-downers while at the same time preserv-

> "On the subject of railways the speakorking 40 men. The French company er pointed out that the Dunsmuir govpanies. Now the Dominion government secures to the province the building of practically the same road without the published almost daily, recall the case of wince contributing a dollar towards its Samuel Kernohan, of his place. construction.

"Mr. Oliver asserted that for many is still cured it is well worth recalling years the Conservatives had been in a the facts, and Mr. Kernohan delights to majority both in the legislature and in the government of British Columbia, and "Some tin creased representation and the other the majority that had brought the pro- to my house and to my bed, I was at-

companies, Mr. Oliver traced the history incurable. the Liberal statute bad never been a far. Fearlessly there had never been a better class of men selected, and he was convinced that the Liberals would have a majority on the Mainland and on the Island. (Applause). He did not say for of these railways from their inception one moment that the Liberals had a and the other on Hughes creek. The with the now famous blocks, 4,593 and to work.

cards. That Mr. McBride was with Messrs. Everts, Wells and other m'nis-ters of the Dunsmuir government in this he would undertake to convince every man in the audience. This Mr. Oliver proceeded to do by reading copious ex acts from Mr. McBride's evidence givn before the C. & W. investigating committee. Mr. Oliver pointed out that these statements were not his statements but Mr. McBride's. Yet Mr. Clifford, at NEW YORK JOURNALIST Port Essington, had assured the electors there that Mr. Oliver's statements in re-gard to Mr. McBride were false, as he had been the chairman of the investigatng committee. This is the same Mr. Clifford, said the speaker, who delayed the proceedings before the committee for almost a week at the commencement of the investigation by his arbitrary conduct. This is the same Mr. Clifford who suggested to the speaker that he did not ee any use in prosecuting the investiga tion as the government had passed a can-When a mon of this kind, said the Delta A gentleman called at the Times offic Thursday afternoon and introduced him champion, characterized statements made by himself (Mr. Oliver) as false, he thought he had the right to inquire what kind of man he is. Is not this the same reached this port from the Orient earlier Mr. Clifford who, over his own signature, in the day, and is by this time speeding agreed to withdraw his support from the Dunsmuir government together with Mr. globe trotting tour. The Times doesn't

hirteen to fifteen million dollars.

exposed.

McBride, and who, in company with know what Mr. Frederick looked like Messrs. Helmcken and Hayward, left Mr. McBride in the lurch when he did not succeed in his efforts to supplant Mr. but he was apparently none the worse Dunsmuir at that time, but who is now barked here. hand in glove with Mr. McBride since he has attained to the Premiership?

equally culpable with the other min-Northern.' isters. As to the value of these lands. he speaker read from the evidence of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy that the coal lands given up by the railway company to the Crow's Nest Coal Co. are valued nfinitely beyond the value of the rail-

way itself, the cost of which was from "Mr. Oliver believed that the McBride vernment would be overyhelmingly deeated at the polls, as he could not bewould support the government of a man who had been a party to these infamous transactions to the extent that the pre-sent Premier had. He appealed to men of all shades of political opinions to say by their votes that they would not condone such transactions as had thus been

The Liberals of Grand Forks at their ion made a unanimous choice of constituency, and an association was formed for the riding, composed of one representative from Cascade, four from Phoenix and six from Grand Forks, who fidence in the Liberal administration at brated ice breaking ferry steamer. Mr. Frederick found trouble in the air known throughout the constituency. He is very largely interested in mining and

will be run in Cowichan and Alberni,

Five Doctors Agreed There Was No Hope For Him, But He Has Been of others schools, was presented. Strong and Well For Years.

starting place. BUT STILL CURED. S. KERNOHAN'S INCURABLE DIS-EASE CURED BY DODD'S

KIDNEY PILLS.

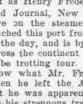
Gelert, Ont., Aug. 21.-(Special) .- The wonderful cures by Dodd's Kidney Pills candidates at the recent examination for years now since he was cured, but as he school.

tract with the C.P.R., which received enormous cash and land subsidies exempt from taxation. The speaker also re-minded his hearers that had it not been board of school trustees. Led by Mr. ings by singing "The Maple Leaf For-ever." An orchestra composed of the creased representation and the other parties appearing willing to concede this. The Socialist leaders however difference for the majority that had brought the pro-tended at various times by five doctors. The Socialist leaders however difference for the graveyard, the official in charge of the graveyard, the official in charge of the graveyard, the official in charge of the graveyard, the base of the graveyard The High school certificates were then presented by Trustees Mrs. Jenkins and In conclusion Mr. Druy expressed his plete freedom of obstruction and oppost- and the Columbia & Western railway agreed on one thing-that my case was Alfred Huggett, both of whom took oc- of metal coffins as a perquisite of office. casion to congratulate those successful "When my money was all gone, as a and wish the less fortunate "better luck as much their property as coast dwellers

medal. Mr. Drury announced that of the public prosecutor,

making three-cornered fights.

. (Applause.) He did not say for above Hamilton on Lost Horse creek, member, the administration had juggled when I was entirely cured and quite able marks. This was followed by the pounds, besides having given his son and "Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best Robinson of the Governor-General's The whole matter is now in the hands Arithmetic, Correspondence, etc., taught throughly and practically."



It certainly wasn't Mr. Frederick's fault that he missed the steamer. He induced the captain of the packet plying between Port Arthur and the Japanese port to put on a spurt, by presenting him with a gold watch. This lubricator had an excellent effect and brought the boat to Nagaskai six hours ahead of schedule time. It was a sacrifice on the part of the traveller, but in a competition such as he was engaged in sacrifices some of them substantial ones, are necessary. There are two competitive aspects to the tour which Mr. Frederick is making. One of them takes place in New York, a prize of \$500 being offered for the nearest estimate of the time he will consume in the trip, received at the office of the Household Journal for July, and a similar prize for August. If the mai object of such trips is advertisement convention made a unanimous choice of Neill McCallum as the candidate. The double one. He left New York on July convention was a very representative one. There were 37 delegates in attend-which averages about 23 gnots an hour, ance, representing Grand Forks, Phoe-nix, Cascade and Gladstone. After the many Russia and over the Trans-Sibertarcted as conservative standard beater in any current and over the Trans-Sibert-an railroad from Moscow to Dalny, near per nominated as the Conservative can, the work of united organization of the Port Arthur. From that point he crossed to Japan, and thence across the

A Times representative drew his at e has attained to the Premiership? "It had been stated that Mr. Oliver Seattle Times, had made the trip in 54 urnished the mouth and Mr. McBride days, 8 hours and 55 minutes. "I think furnished the brains for the inquiry I will beat that," he replied. "If all goes which had been held into this land sub-sidy question. Mr. Oliver had never days and 10 hours. Had I not missed one word from Mr. McBride or the steamer Tartar at Nagasaki I would received any assistance from the Dewd- be seven days ahead of that time. You ney member in this matter, for the see I will be detained here until to simple reason that Mr. McBride was morrow morning, when I will be abl to connect at Seattle with the Great



AROUND THE WORLD

Yesterday, and is Now Speeding Across the Continent to the Atlantic Metropolis.

A gentleman called at the Times office when he left the Atlantic metropolis

business was transacted, and matters of speed is slow, the average being about The No. transferred across the lake on the cele-

> reached. The Czar's "defenders" are h ing conveyed to the danger zone as rapid-

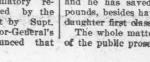
sented in five or six different languages, Parker Wililams, who ran against W. each principal merrily warbling in the world of opera and drama for the fourth of the world upon his arrival at the

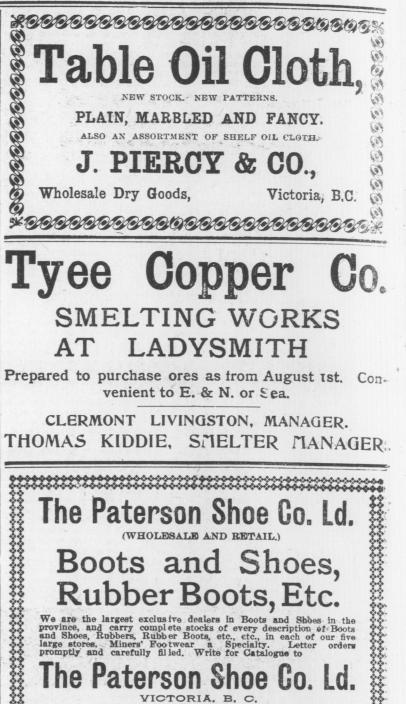
PRIZES PRESENTED.

Don Herbert, of Central School, Awarded Governor-General's Medal.

On Friday afternoon the pupils of Boys' Central school assembled at the Pemberton gymnasium, when the Goveror-General's medal, which was won by Don Herbert in competition with pupils vantage was taken of the opportunity to present certificates to the successful entrance to the High school and to

A number of parents and friends were





MINERAL ACT. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

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NOTICE. ed to Japan, and thence across the Pacific to Victoria. He speaks very highly of the Trans-Siberian road, which stretches for six thousand miles across the two Russias, from Moscow to Dalny. The roadbed he describes as in fine condition, but the speed is slow, the average being about 20 miles an hour. At the same time, however, they are very regular. The not yet complete, so the passengers are transferred across the lake on the cele-bested ice heating a cross the lake on the cele-Little Bantam Fractional Mineral Claim obtaining a Crown Grant to the And further take notice that action under ore the section 37 must be commenced before t issuance of such Certificate of Improv ments. Dated this ninth day of July, A.D., 1903. Makes an old Straw Hat look like a new

NOTICE.

Don Herbert had also won the prize for Canadian history, but regretted that he was unable to present it on that occasion, as it has not yet arrived. Trustees Mrs. Jenkins, Drury and estate, so much can be forgiven him. He intends to write a book on his rush tour cessful work of the school during the past term, and the progress of that in-stitution. Supt. Eaton also made a few interesting remarks Rev. Dr. Campbell, Rev. W. Baugh Allen, Jos. Pierson, A. Huggett and Charles Semlin, ex-Premier, also gave

brief addresses of a congratulatory character. COFFINS SOLD FOR LEAD.

Shocking Conditions Revealed by Enquiry in German City.

The reports of the desecration of the graves of citizens of Wurzburg are offi-cially confirmed. An inquiry, instituted by the municipal authorities, revealed formally hand the Hibben Cup to the the fact that for years past bodies buried in the churchyard in zinc and lead coffins had been disinterred a night or two in attendance, and the chair was occu-pied by R. L. Drury, chairman of the wooden coffin with another corpse, or wooden coffin with another corpse, or simply replaced in the grave without any vering than the earth. The metal coffins were then cut up,

has stated that he and his predecessors, have always considered the secret sale They regarded such coffins as being



one. Doesn't turn the straw yellow

CYRUS H. BOWES,

CHEMIST, 98 Government St., Near Yates St. VICTORIA, B. C. TELEPHONES, 425 AND 450.

MINERAL ACT. (Form F.)

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE.

Black Prince Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Renfrew District. Where located: Gordon River. Take notice that I. E. P. CoEey, as agent for Wm. Lorimer, Free Miner's Certificate B79601, G. A. Kork, Free Miner's Certificate B79601, G. Deakin, Free Miner's Cer-tificate B79549, and J. West, Free Miner's Certificate No. B79603, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Min-ing Recorder for a Certificate of Improve-ments, for the purpose of obtaining as ing necorder for a Certificate of Improve-nemts, for the purpose of obtaining a brown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, un-let section 37, must be commenced before-he issuance of such Certificate of Improve-nents.

nents. Dated this 16th day of July, A.D., 1903. E. P. COLLEY, P. L. S.

MINERAL ACT.

(Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE.

Mildred Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Chemainus Dis-trict. Where located: On Mount Brenton, on the eastern slope of the mountain and on the eastern slope of the mountain to the westward of the Holyoke Min Take notice that I, Alexander Duncan McKinnon, Free Miner's Control Duncan Claim Make holde that 1, Alexander Dinchi McKinnon, Free Miner's Certificate No. B66354, for myself and as agent for Edward Calder, Free Miner's Certificate No. B71502, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certifi-cate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. laim. And further take notice that action, up-

Dated this third day of August, A. D., A. D. M'KINNON.

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Mutilated Bodies of Wom dren Thrown Into the of Krushevo. Sofia, Aug. 24.-With t res and the mur

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defeat and the exten tionary outbreak. From the news of Turkish y panied by barbarous e

According to the Sofia Turks committed unsp at Krushevo. The mut 90 women and children building, pieces of the thrown into the street rincipal merchants of t killed and their heads en at Monastir. The church eded, houses looted and a heap of ruins. The serts that a general m red in the whole vilayet o nat nearly all the

The murder of eighty ers by their guards ne ade an especially bad Many rumors are curr the city of Adriano tion is lacking; but oubtedly serious Anarchy exists at

villages to the north of L been burned by Bashiargents attacke posts in the vicinity" nd killed their en sisting of sixty

The town of Bunar Hi rned and a part population was mass Majura, after eighteen the garrison was kil arrisons have also be Karacunove the insurg Turks, while anot destroyed at Kurkolil

are reported near Kresna Reports from Monast ed by the Russian and suls, give horrifying (sacres and atrocities. A Armenfko the Turks houses out of a total sacred every man, wom women were subjected t rible atrocities by the s cevolutionaries, captured who were sent in the d astic in chains, were slaug guards.

The sanitary condition are described as revolting lying in the streets str garment, the Turks ev vestments off the body of Fleeing For Saf

Salonica, European Tu An insurgent movement vilayet of Salonica. It threatens Vodena, 46 n Salonica and other town ed people here share in quietude. Large band have been organized by 1 it is expected, at a gi resort to general Turkish population is great disturbance occu all the Bulgarians in t quently a number of Bu

are leaving Salonica. The Macedonian the insurrection in the astir is practically at appear to pin their hope active operations to the Bulgarian frontier weeks, they assert, ea will be in full revolt, and Bulgarian government v

take action. Travellers who arrived from Adrianople state th of Christians occurred morning when the Moham tion fell upon the Christi More Barbari

London, Aug. 26.-Acc Sofia telegram to the Time repressive measures in