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VICTORIA, B. C. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1907.

THE COLLAPSE OF BRIDGE AT QUEBEC

Consulting Engineer Advised Suspension of Work Pending Examination of Structure---Commission to Make Inquiry.

NOLEUMS, (From Saturday's Daily.) New York, Aug. 31,-Theodore Croper, of this city, who has been the corsultng engineer in charge of the work on AVELLERS

huge cantilever bridge across the QUOTA-Lawrence river at Quebec, gels nly the accident that cost the lives 75 workmen. In a statement mide a reporter he reproached himself for Co. re, and he has tried to obtain his re-

> Mr. Cooper also made the statemen hat on Thursday morning, after is nspector had come to see him and tod

warning was too late.

"Of course I believed that the work as planned was absolutely safe," Mr. Cooper said, "though in dealing with even an old type of work on a hithert unparalleled scale, new and unexpected problems now and then arise. One controllers with infallibility against tell what is coming out of this cannot tell what is coming out of this warning the expected what is coming out of this cannot tell whether the cannot tell w annot tell what is coming out of this, killed and injured:

Skedden, 91st, 370; Lieut. Neill Smith.

The marine and fisheries department
The marine and fisheries department it will be a waste of civic
fund to the definit and it will a

The Death Roll. ontreal. Aug. 30. - The Phoenix Company to-day gave out a list ead, injured and missing in the They figure out that there were issing, 14 found dead and 11 in-

company, is certain that the dians from Caughnawaga. Forty-seven dians from Caughnawaga. Forty-seven casualties given out as sum-above, contains all the viche company keeps full details maining seven had a dispute with the semployees, and also the adnearest friends in case of day of the disaster.

secident. All the relations of

The Victims. Quebec, Aug. 30 .- Divers went down to-day to explore the river bottom for bodies carried down by the collapse of the bridge last night. An investigation began to-day.

hot having visited the works in wo have escaped.

Scenes about the bridge disaster today are heartrending and distressing to the last degree. The

Recovery of Bodies

from the tangled mass of the steel day. Relatives and friends of the vic him that things did not look well or the bridge, he had sent a telegram to ed about the place of the accident and e man in charge of the work to get the besieged every possible source of in-the bridge and stay off it until off the bridge and stay off it until the could be examined. Mr. Cooper has not been notified whether or not the warning was too late.

Inquest on Monday.

Quebec, Aug. 30.—The cause of the disaster.

Mr. Parent, chairman of the national transcontinental commission, leaves this afternoon for Quebec. Mr. Parent is of opinion that the Phoenix Company, of Philadelphia, who had the contract for the steel work, had been rushing the work a little to rapidly. He stated that there was given an indication that this part of the bridge was under a heavy strain, as one of the heavy chain cables twisted. Mr. Parent says the responsibility for the disaster rests on the Phoenix Company, and that it will also heave.

of them were identified.

The Caughwagna men are nearly all Indians, who were engaged on the Fatally Wounded a Boy and Then Shot bridge, having learned the business ead, injured and missing in the pose of the Quebec bridge yester-They figure out that there were About thirty of them were employed

on the works.

Though search was kept up all day no other bodies were found. Officials of the company say it will probably be very difficult to get the remaining bodies. Most of the men were working on the work forthers edge of the same of the sa on the works.

Rails, Bridge Material and Locomotives Being Supplied From the States. steamer Kabina will sail to-day from this port with what is said to be the

this port with what is said to be the largest cargo ever dispatched to the Far East, consisting of nearly 12,000 tons of metal. She will have 2,000 tons of rails, 1,500 of bridge material, 110 railway cars, 18 locomotives, besides many tons of machinery. Within the next 12 months 163,000 tons of rails, 8,000 of bridge material, 250 locomotives and 3,000 cars will be shipned to Dalny.

and 3,000 cars will be shipped to Dalny. A new steamship company to be known as the American and Manchurian line has been organized to main tain a fortnightly service between to Govern the Admission York, Dalny and Port Arthur and point in China and Japan and the Philipof Children. pines. The United States Steel Prod ucts Company is said to be behind th

CHINAMEN CAPTURED.

nuggled Into Canada From the States. Sydney, Aug. 31.-Seventeen Chinamen who had been smuggled into Can-ada were captured here to-day by cusoms officers. It is believed they were crought in by the schooner Chloris, of Glace Bay, and came via Newfoundland. Three other Chinamen have not yet been located. A tip was given the officer by Capt. Gordon, of the govern-ment cruiser Gladiator.

SCORES IN THE BISLEY AGGREGATE

new company.

RAILWAYS IN CHINA

Sergeant Richardson, of Victoria, Takes Second Place--The Palma Trophy Team

Ottawa. Aug. 30.—The following are the forc you in the Bisley aggregate, from the hole seen. C. D. McInnis, C. M. R., 386; S. Sergt. F. Richardson, 5th C. A. 385; S. Sergt. A. Graham 48th C. A. Sergt. A. Graham 48th C. Serg Following is the official list of killed and injured:

Anybe we shall learn about things we never knew before."

Mr. Copper is one of the most diating the states, and the states of the constructing as well as one of the most experience. He is 83 years old. He was associated with James B. Eads in constructing the St. Leaf, Indian; Zepherin Lafrance, Canadian; Philip Hardy, Canadian; Louis Alabay, Indian B. Eads in constructing the St. Louis bridge over the Mississippi river from 1872 to 1875. He was super-intendent of the Delaware bridge work, and has been long considered a general foreman; John L. Worley, agsistant foreman; A. H. Birks, civil engineer; J. W. Anderson, assistant engineer; P. C. Reynolds, George Cook, Christ, and Mexico, Commission Appointed.

Ottawa, Aug. 30.—A meeting of the abinet was held this afternoon when it was decided to appoint a commission of three to make an official investigate, C. E., Montreal; Prof. J. G. Kerry, of McGill University, and Prof. Galbraith, of Toronto.

Mr. Parent has received a telegram situing the piers are not injured.

Mr. Parent has received a telegram to Lieut.-Governor Jette expressing sympathy with the bereave of a telegram to Lieut.-Governor peters are not injured. The governor-general has forwarded a telegram to Lieut.-Governor Jette expressing sympathy with the bereave and the state of the control of a telegram to Lieut.-Governor Jette expressing sympathy with the bereave of the control of the correct of the control of the correct of the correct of a telegram to Lieut.-Governor Jette expressing sympathy with the bereave of the correct of the cor

dent of the bridge company, in Ottawa. The latter, he said, was as calm and business like as ever in discussing the affair, though naturally feeling the affair, though naturally feeling much distressed. So carefully, Mr. Hoare said, had he seen all the work executed and watched that it was most difficult to see where the defect could have been. The inquest will open on the shoot the match on Sept. 7th: Corpl. D. McInnes, C. M. R.; Lieut. Smith, 24th; Capt. Capt. S. J. Perry, 6th, D. C. O. R.; Staff Sergt. A. Graham, 48th; Sergt. Baylea, 10th, R. G., Sergt. W. Kelly, 10th, R. C.; Capt. E. S. Keddell, 91st; Lieut. T. F. ves of those who lost their lives. In the money loss will be about a mil
Monday.

A the defect could have been. The inquest will open on the money loss will be about a miland a half dollars. Others put the as high as two million dollars.

Nine bodies were recovered to-night, though it was a long time before some capt. J. Duff-Stuart, 6th, D. C. O. R.

INSANE MAN'S ACT.

Decatur, Ills., Aug. 31.-J. Jonan, who

retary of state.

REGARDING PERMITS

Knowledge of English Language Is

(From Saturday's Daily.)

No Chinese children will be admitted to the city schools for some time to come unless they are sufficiently ac-This of discipline of those institutions. This decision was arrived at yesterday evening by the board of school trustees after the report of Chairman Jay, who government on the matter, was re

the interpretation of the act dealing with Chinese immigration, and especially that section providing for the refunding of the head taxes to bona fide students.

Dear Sir: I have your letter of 19th inst. requesting information in regard to the number of persons of Chinese origin who have entered Canada at this inst. (Continued on page 5).

Chairman Jay, in reporting to the board, said that he had called upon Premier McBride and talked the matter over with him, and afterwards gave the board's view of the situation, at the premier's request, in writing. He read the letter sent by him to Mr. McBride, which was as follows:

grade, and it would seem to be doubtful if they can be properly termed students within the meaning of the Imaround the city. migration Act.

I have the honor to be. Sir. Your obedient servant,

Jay from the provincial superintendent of education to whom the matter had been referred by the premier:

Sir: With reference to your letter of the 24th inst., addressed to the Hon. the Premier, with regard to the question of school accommodation for a number of Chinese presidents. number of Chinese pupils presenting

themselves, I beg to say that this mat-ter has been taken up by the council of residents of Fez, except the American public instruction, and I have been in-missionaries, arrived here to-day by structed to communicate with the de-way of El Araishi, and were welcomed and the probability is that the bodies are entangled in the wreckage which les in 200 feet of water.

ANTI-CLERICAL DISASTER.

Some, Aug. 31.—The public prosecution workers and the probability is that the bodies are entangled in the wreckage which les in 200 feet of water.

Mr. Hoare to-day denied the report of the body was taken out, it follows the body was taken out, it in two taken the body was taken out, it follows the body was taken out the body was taken out, it was too slow in the was the workers.

Waltimete, who a leave the body was taken out the body was taken out, it in two the body was taken out, it in two the appears to be an at the wiscommoniated to between her and Fez has been practically out off as a result follows the all the land is most samely and the body was a wind the officers' measure and

Superintendent of Education,

The correspondence upon the matter which passed between Mr. Jay and Mr. Newberry, collector of customs, was also read. Before interviewing the premier Mr. Jay sent the following let-

J. C. Newberry, Esq., Controller of Chinese Immigration and Collector of Customs, Victoria, B. C. Sir: I shall be obliged if you will furnish me with information upon the following questions at your earliest opportunity:

1. Of the number of persons of Chiorigin who have entered Canada through the port of Victoria since the 1st of January last under the terms of section 7 of the Chinese Immigration

2. Of the number of students who have substantiated their status to your satisfaction under the terms of subsection C of section 7 of the same ac since the above date, with their respective names and ages, and dates of ar

3. Of the number of persons of Chito the city schools for some time to since the above date, to be students under the terms of sub-section 3 of unainted with the English language to section 7 of the same act, with their make them amenable to the ordinary respective names and ages, and dates sworn in as minister of public works series of deliberations concerning the

I am yours respectfully, Chairman Victoria School Board. Mr. Newberry's reply was as follows:

AUTOS BURNED.

Thirty Machines Destroyed by Fire Which Broke Out in a Chicago Garage.

Chicago, Aug. 31.-Thirty automobile were destrowed by fire to-day in Craft Bros', garage at 51-55 Evanston avenue. The fire followed an explosion of gaso-line. Firemen were unable to save any of the machines because of the numerous explosions which tollowed the spread of the flames. The automobiles and the garage were valued at about \$100,000. The loss is covered by insur-

TRIBESMEN DEFEAT

SITUATION IN MOROCCO

More Fighting Near Casablanca---European Residents at Fez Arrive at Tangiers.

A courier from Fez, the correspond-

dealing with the difficulty in question.

Trusting that you will be enabled to give this matter your early consideration, warfare. The correspondent adds that the natives made a splendid charge, and that only the shells from the Gloire t servant, broke it. The newspaper correspond ents had a narrow escape from cap The following reply was sent to Mr.

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The following reply was sent to Mr.

The correspondent also says that an Arab fugitive has come into Casablanca bringing Mulai Hafig's letter, Victoria, B. C., August 30th, 1907.

Geo. Jay, Esq., Chairman School Board,
Victoria, B. C.

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Europeans at Fez.

OF THE CABINET

MINISTER OF RAILWAYS

folio of Public Works---Redistribution Possible.

Ottawa, Aug. 30.-Hon. George P. Graham was sworn in as minister of Huan Shi Kai, commander-in-chief of rallways and canals at noon to-day by the Chinese forces, there began in the Lord Grey. Hon, W. Pugsley was summer palace to-day an unusual at the same time. Later on there may Empress has assembled her most im be some changes in portfolios.

Hon. George Perry Graham was born on March. 31st, 1850, at Egansville, Renfrew county. He is the son of the Victoria, B. C., August 23rd, 1907.
George Jay, Chairman Victoria School late Rev. W. H. Graham, who was one the government fears, that the Chi Board, City.

The province. He had the advantage of a chus, the Chinese Imperial family is of collegiate education at Morrisburg and Manchu origin. All devices adopted by Iroquois, Ontario, and received some the throne to remove distinctions bebusiness training in the service of tween the Chinese and Manchus hav Messrs. J. A. Carman & Co., hardware ing failed, the throne now contemplates merchants, of Iroquois, and later was the amalgamation of the races. This with Messrs. M. F. Beach & Co., at Winchester. In 1880 he entered journalism by purchasing The Morrisburg
Herald, a weekly newspaper. Thirteen said to be ready for promulgation. The years later he sold this paper and be-came assistant editor of the Ottawa ment of the Manchu banner troops, the Free Press, a position he held till he became editor of the Brockville Recorder. Mr. Graham has taken an aclar army; 2nd, the daughters of Chinative interest in public affairs since entering journalistic profession, and betering journalistic profession, and became early identified with the Liberal
party. In 1890 he was the candidate
of that party for the Ontario legislaturs in the county of Dundas, but was
defeated by Hon. J. P. Whitney, present member for that riding. At the
general election of 1898 he was nominated for the Ontario legislature by
the Liberals of Prockville and succeed-

inated for the Ontario legislature by the Liberals of Brockville and succeeded in defeating John Culbert, the Conservative candidate. In 1902 he again went before the electors of Brockville anxious discussion to-day, and the Conservative candidate, by a majority of 376. He was re-elected in 1905 when so many of his colleagues went down to defeat. He was for a time provincial secretary in the Ross administration. He has served as chairman of the printing committee of the legislature and as assistant chairman of the committee of the whole house. When Hon. G. W. Ross was called to the senate, Mr. Graham was unanimously chosen leader of the opposition. Furthermore, the Empress conmously chosen leader of the opposition tion. Furthermore, the Empress contemplates wide reaching changes in the House from March 3rd, 1887, to May, 1889, when he was sworn a member of the executive council and appointed has been destitute of power since the solicitor-general. He resigned in 1892. days of the Ming dynasty, into a mod-He was an unsuccessful candidate for erate cabinet. ed to the legislature at the general election 1889, he accepted office as attorney-general in the Tweedia at a the House of Commons in St. John

Hon. W. Pugsley was born at Susse: and was educated there. He graduated The question of admission of these ent adds, stated that tribesmen have wick in 1868. He was called to the The question of admission of these boys was discussed at a meeting of the Victoria School Board yesterday, when I was directed to lay the facts before I was directed to lay the facts before the council of public instruction and the council of public instructio St. John. He was first returned to very much activity in that part of the the New Brunswick House of Assembly, July 1885 and was returned at the advent of the railway. If they knew general elections in 1886 and 1890.

KAISER PAYS FINE.

Compelled to Buy Wine for Officers for Having Slipped From Saddle on Parade.

Berlin, Aug. 31.-It has been the custom in the army since the time of Frederick the Great, that an officer who lost his seat in the saddle while on a property in the Babine mountains parade should give a wine entertainment to his comrades. When Emperor William slipped out of his saddle while reviewing the veterans at Hanover on August 28th, he remarked laughingly to the officers surrounding: "This is an it to the officers surrounding: "This is an it to be very rich." expensive joke for me as I must provide wine for all the officers of the army the land is mostly in the hands of

Bilbao. Spain. Aug. 30.—King Alfonso arrived here to-day to attend the regatta which opens this afternoon. The American yachts which competed for Emperor. William's cup at Kiel will participate later in the races here for a cup offered by the Spanish King.

oust the curb brokers from Broad street has been denied by Justice Guy in the Supreme court. Counsel for the brokers submitted affidavits from the brokers submitted affidavits from the tenants of the vicinity testifying that they were not disturbed by the by Theorem 1. The packets refusing to carry the tenants of the vicinity testifying that they were not disturbed by the Spanish King. curb brokers.

COMET DISTURBS CHINESE COURT

IT IS BELIEVED TO PRESAGE REVOLUTIONS

Number of Reforms May Be Introduced in China, Including Granting of Constitution.

Pekin, Aug. 31.-With the arrival of portant and influential advisers and

and defeated Mr. D. O'Brien, a strong court is disturbed on account of the Conservative candidate, by a majority universal belief that the comet pres-

Help the Settlers.

Alfred Dunker, a prospector of some repute, who has just returned from the Bulkley valley, says that there is not just where it was coming it would be all right, but surveyors are in valley and nothing has been decided as

Harry Howson, he says, is doing a good deal of work on the property of the Telqua Development Company. He is working all the men he can get but that is not very many. The wages offered. \$3.50 a day and board, is not sufficiently attractive for that part of the world.

to be very rich.

In the farming section of the valley

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WOMAN CHARGED

IN CONNECTION WITH DEATH OF IMMIGRANT

Farmer Killed by Upsetting of Load of Lumber--Fatality on Railway.

Toronto, Aug. 29 .- Early this morning Mrs. G. Turner, living at the corner of St. Clair avenue and Poplar Plains road, was taken into custody by Torondetectives charged with murder alleged victim is Rose Winter, aged 24 years. She is said to have com to her death as a result of blood-poisoning, following a criminal operaion. Mrs. Turner is a widow, 30 years of age, and conducts a maternity home. The young Winter woman was an English immigrant and orphan. She is said to have been in the Turner home a few days, dying on Sunday.

Killed By Train. Brampton, Ont., Aug. 29.-Robt. Lowes, 92 years old, was struck down this morning by a C. P. R. train which crosses his farm and was instantly

night word was received by the mounttwo miles north of the city. On Corporal Hogg going to investigate it was found that the man was dead, his neck having apparetnly been broken. His body was doubled up and badly crushed. A bill found upon him leads to the conclusion that he is Edward Worth, whose farm is a few miles north of the city. It is thought that in driving homeward he drove upon a high ridge in the road, upsetting his load, and that as he was sitting on the side of the lumber he was unable to get free.

Committed For Trial, Calgary, Aug. 29.-Wood, the C. P. R. policeman who was charged with taking a \$5 bribe to let a prisoner go, has been sent up for trial to the high court. No Change.

Montreal, Aug. 29.—After four hours debate at the morning session of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association on the proposal of the establishment of provincial and district councils, these bodies to meet bi-ennially and annually respectively, the provincial councils to send delegates to a tri-ennial conver tion for the Dominion, the committe on laws opposed the change on the ground that it would diminish the nbers and consequently the prestige

R. W. Perks in Winnipeg. Winnipeg, Aug. 29.-R. W. Perks, of way and financial matters in Great several days here.

Calgary's Progress Winnipeg, Aug. 29.—Building permits Rockies.

The most remarkable feature of the months amounts to \$923,940, an increase

Toronto, Aug. 29.-Children's day at

FAMOUS ACTOR HAS PASSED AWAY

Home in New London, Conn.--His Career.

New London, Conn., Aug. 30.—Richard Mansfield, the best known actor on the American continent, passed away more expensive than any other twenty-

not entirely unexpected, although this fact had not been made public. Mr. Two miles of the new road for one of

from Saranac Lake well, and that he just over two per cent. for the entire was up and around his home here until eight miles will be established. The three days ago. Then a turn for the work of construction will take a year. worse set in and Mr. Mansfield was confined to his room. On Thursday, Dr. McMillan, of Pittsburg, was summoned, Dr. Allen said to-day he had Gzowski & Co.

The contract for the new line was signed and the confined to his room. On Thursday, Dr. McMillan, of Pittsburg, was summoned, Dr. Allen said to-day he had Gzowski & Co.

Solvential take a year, executive yesterday in regard to the ed in Vancouver to-day by James A. Macdonell, of the firm of Macdonell, alleged evasion of the head tax worked out by Chinese pupils gaining admission. feared the worst for several days. There were quite a number of conditions that prevented his getting well. During the great actor's last moments he was lying in a condition of coma and did not recognize the loved ones at his bedside.

death, his wife, his brother Felix, his

Mr. Hyde in the dramatised version of Stevenson's novel, Andre Rassini Mario de Jadat in his own play "Monsieur." Richard III. Don Juan in his country.

chant of Venice," Capt. Bluntchli, Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," and Cyrano in Edmond Rastand's

Cyrano de Bergerac." Some months ago Mr. Mansfield was ompelled by ill-health to withdraw rom the stage. He visited England but as his condition did not improve some time at Saranac Lake before go ing to his home at New London

EIGHTEEN SAILORS DROWNED.

Went Down With French Schoon Which Foundered in the English Channel.

Gravelines, France, Aug. 30 .- The French schooner Violette has sone down in the English Channel and 18 men or board her were drowned. No details of the accident are obtain-

CHOLERA IN CHINA

Natives Reported to Be Dying in the Streets.

Shanghai, Aug. 30 .- The epidemic of cholera among the Chinese in the lower Yangtse ports is spreading. About effectiveness in wiping out the lives twisted iron and steel held its victims 200 persons die dælly in the streets of of the men employed that very little in a Wu Hu and Kiukiang.

HOTEL-KEEPER'S CRIME.

Wounded His Wife and Daughter and Then Ended His Own Life

Oceangrove, Ind., Aug. 29.—In the presence of a number of boarders in the New Jersey House, a hotel of which he Crushed to Death.

Regina, Aug. 29.—At a late hour last ight word was received by the mounted police here that a man was lying and then killed himself. Domestic troubles are said to have been the cause of

BIG UNDERTAKING IN THE ROCKIES

C. P. R. WILL SPEND MILLION AND A HALF

Loop Tunnel in Cathedral Mountain -- Contract for Improvements Has Been Awarded

Vancouver, Aug. 30 .- By the immediate expenditure of a million and a half dollars the Canadian Pacific Railway finally decided to remain by the pres-ent system.

Company expects to solve its most ex-pensive operating problem on its main and a party of Montreal friends, had line in the west. The big hill of the close call. They had been inspecting the bridge and had just left it when the collapse came. London, a member of the Imperial House of Commons, prominent in rail-Hill built the Cascade tunnel on the Great Northern to get over the high range of the coast. The C. P. R. will slowly at first and then fell with a great plunge, which churned up the river and left only a blank where a range of the coast. The C. P. R. will will be contracts.

Many of the men killed were skilled in transit to the States. Of the latter from the effects of his plunge into the first and then fell with a great plunge, which churned up the river and left only a blank where a range of the coast. The C. P. R. will will be contracted in transit to the States. Of the latter from the effects of his plunge into the water. According to his story, the steel there were 2,684, leaving the immigration at 650. Of these about 320 were la-Britain, and the best known lay mem- range of the coast. The C. P. R. will under contracts. ber of the Methodist church in Eng- build eight miles of new line, with two land, arrived in the city and will spend tunnels, to cover the present line of four miles between the two stations of Field and Hector at the summit of the

new undertaking will be the construc-tion of a "loop" tunnel, which will probably be unique in the history of probably be unique in the history of railway construction in America. The tunnel will be driven straight for the heart of Cathedral mountain well. the exhibition yesterday brought out heart of Cathedral mountain, wellthe exhibition yesterday brought out an attedance, it is estimated, at over seventy thousand. The weather was seventy thousand. The weather was of out of town visitors.

The water of Cathedral mountain, well-had just been blown at 5.30 for the men to quit work for the day, when there saying in a complete circle until it emerges just where it started from, only seventy feet further down the side of the mountain. The run into the mountain and back again is merely mountain and back again is merely mountain the whistier is estimated, at over the structure, and the whistie had just been blown at 5.30 for the men to quit work for the day, when there saying in a complete circle until it emerges just where it started from, only seventy feet further down the side of the mountain. The run into the mountain and back again is merely mountain the whistie had just been blown at 5.30 for the men to quit work for the day, when there came a grinding sound from the bridge in the world, the length of the structure, and the whistie had just been blown at 5.30 for the men to quit work for the day, when there came a grinding sound from the bridge at midstream. There are no form the world's largest single bridge in the world, the length of the structure, and the whistie had just been blown at 5.30 for the men to quit work for the day, when there is no concerted movement to pleat the water's edge, but nothing so far can be done to rescue them or recover them of the water's edge, but nothing so far can be done to rescue them or recover them of the water's edge, but nothing so far can be done to rescue them or recover them of the water's edge, but nothing so far can be done to rescue them or recover them of the water's edge, but nothing so far can be done to rescue them or recover them of the water's edge, but nothing so far can be done to rescue them or the world's largest single from the world's largest single for the water's edge, but nothing so the feeth of the structure, and the minute structure and the minute structure. of the mountain. The run into the mountain and back again is merely made for the purpose of getting down hill, or up, whichever way the traveller happens to be going. Seventy feet them to

of a grade is lost or gained in travelling 3,800 feet through the centre of this mountain. Richard Mansfield Died at His Ever since the road was built the booming like a crash of artillery. Termen from other lines have been working on some scheme that would solve the climbing of the big hill. There were four miles up the side of a mountain, with a ruinous grade of four and a half per cent. There was no way of going the side was dragged of day half a dozen government and collapse the cantilever span on the Quebec Bridge Company's tugs began Levis side of the river had been company age of the bridge did not go below the per cent. There was no way of going

New London, Conn., Aug. 30.-Rich- route. It was a plain grade, and noththis morning at his summer residence, four of the entire system. It took an Seven Oaks, Ocean avenue. Seven Oaks, Ocean avenue.

Death was directly due to disease of the liver, aggravated by complications.

Dr. A. H. Allen, a local physician, by two or three of the big mountain lowho has been in charge since Mr.
Mansfield's arrival here from Saranac
Lake, N. Y., states that death was a couple more pushing behind. The coal

Mansfield's condition had been reported the old will be constructed. Two as excellent. It is stated that he stood the journey inghorse river and a uniform grade o

GRAVES OF CANADIANS.

sion to the city schools.

At the present time there is a \$500 head tax on Chinese entering the Dominion, but if a Chinaman can show twelve months' attendance at the pub-Last Resting Places of Number of Soldiers Who Fell in South Africa Located.

lic schools this tax is returned to him, and so the door is opened for system-Richard Mansfield was born in Heligoland in 1857. He acted first in Engtion, is now in this country on a short aspects was gone over at the conferland and later in the United States, visit. He states that the last resting ence yesterday, Mr. George Jay, his first essays being almost excluly in comic opera. He became a memore of the Canadian soldiers who lost spokesman for that body. their lives in South Africa, and head-Theatre Company in 1803 playing Baron Chevrial in "A Parisian Romance." In all 135 memorial headstones have al-Among the principal parts played by Mr. Mansfield have been Dr. Jekyl and Canadians who fell in the recent war, admission, or non-admission, of the

SCORES KILLED BY COLLAPSE OF BRIDGE

Portion of New Structure Across the St. Lawrence River at Quebec Gave Way Carrying About Eighty Workmen to Death

bridge collapsed late this afternoon and now the vast mass of steel lies a tumbled wreck across the St. Lawrence

A careful estimate placed the loss of The bridge fell at exactly twenty-

three minutes to six this evening. The accident was so terrible in its there was no sign of is known as to the cause of the dis-

before confirmation was received.

Work was going on as usual, the men being employed in placing immense girders in position. For this a track had been laid on the girders and by the Phoenixville Bridge Company several heavy cars were employed in and the sub-contractors of Montreal. getting the steel into position.

proached the end the first Premonition of Disaster was felt by the engineer. His engine continued to move. The outward end of the structure literally ducked in a little and a moment later collapsed. This much has been gathered from escape. He went down with his engine. How he escaped he did not know. He was picked up later by a boat ecovered his senses he knew but little beyond the fact that he

Felt the Bridge Move and knew he was falling. When he returned to consciousness he was on The rest of his crew are still in the river.

disaster was caused by the tremendous strain on the anchor pier, Mr. Davis, the contractor, denied this and asserts tive and nine loads of iron had gone that it is still in proper condition. Later it will be determined whether the cause was defective designing or

killed were: Mr. Birks, chief engineer, who had walked out on the bridge fust before it collapsed, and two fore-men, John Whally and Jim Idaho. Ul-

Another Account. Quebec, Aug. 29.-A section of the new bridge across the St. Lawrence river, five miles below this city, collapsed to-day, carrying scores of bridge The bridge was about a mile and a half in length, and half of it, from the south shore to midstream crumpled up

The men made a rush shorewards. but the distance was too great for them to escape. The fallen section of bridge dragged others after it, the

Slipping Girders and Cables frightened workmen as they sped the work of the south side was dragged

Attorney General States Provincial

Government Can Do Nothing in

Chinese School Question.

Board interviewed the government

Quebec, Aug. 29.-The great Quebec | surface of the water, and the work- | victims of last night's catastrophe men who remained above were rescued and taken to the hospital at Levis. The steamer Glenmount had just cleared the bridge when the first sec-

tion went. The water thrown up by the debris came clean over the bridge of the steamer. The captain at once lowered boats. The small boats plied face of the river backwards and forwards over sunken wreckage for half an hour, but

Terrible Deathgrip. A few floating tubes and the broken It was about 6 o'clock when the first news reached Quebec, no one believing it, and it was almost an hour thing unusual had happened. There

At 10 o'clock to-night sixteen bodies An engine was seen to start out for had been picked up, and of the eight the end of the bridge and as it ap- men in the Levis hospital, two are not expected to live throughout the night.
The Quebec bridge was begun about seven years ago, and it was to be finished in 1909. Subsidies had been granted by the federal and provincial governments and the city of Quebec, and the estimated cost of the work was \$10,000,000. The Phoenixville Bridge Company, of Pennsylvania, had the contract for the construction of the bridge, and were working from both sides of the river.

> Pinned in Wreckage. Quebec, Aug. 29.-The anchor pier on the Levis side of the Quebec bridge gave way to-day and went down into the river at 5:30 p. m., carrying with it over 800 feet of superstructure. At the time the bridge was covered with belief that the anchor pier gave way workingmen, and 84 of these are be-lieved to have perished. So far 16

Down With the Wreck. It is suspected that some hidden defect had developed. The men killed Officials of the Phoenix Bridge Co. were mostly Americans in the employ of the Phoenix Bridge Co., of

on the bridge. They went

Phoenixville, Pa. The survivors are so completely numbed by the disaster that they are unable to tell exactly hew it hap-pened. Those on shore say that the north end of the arch bent down a little and a moment later the whole enor-mous fabric began to settle down, of the world's greatest bridge.

Ninety-two men were working on the bridge when it collapsed, and of these eight were recovered alive immediately after the disaster by boats.

The horror of the situation was increased by the fact that there were a

Number of Injured Men pinioned in the wreckage near the shore. Their groans and screeches can be plainly heard by the anxious peo-ple at the water's edge, but nothing so

cause no one can help them.
There is scarcely a family in the villages of St. Remisald and New Liverpool which has not been be-reaved, while in some cases five and

Search For Bodies.

draw the attention of the Dominion

authorities to the method of evading

tendance of Chinese at the public

schools. It is stated that twenty-six

Chinese have already applied for per-

umber more are expected. If these

pupils were admitted it would entail the expense of an additional teacher

and new quarters. The expense of the teacher's salary would have to be borne

jointly by the municipality and pro-

mits to attend school will be issued to

TRIP IN AIRSHIP.

shue arship, piloted by Gail Robinson.

to go up if it was his last day of life,

BIRD'S NEST CAUSED FIRE.

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EVADE HEAD TAX authorities to the method of evading the head tax allowed through the at-

Members of the Victoria School vincial authorities. Pending an answer from the Dominion authorities no per-

The toll of death caused by the col-lapse of the Great Cantileve bridge numbers at least 75 and may reach 85. Up to an early hour to-day less than 20 bodies had been recovered.

The terrific drop of the great steel structure from 180 feet above the sur-

Crushed the Bodies

Liverpool; Quesi Wilfrid Proulex, of New Liverpool; Zephrian Lefrance, Quebec city, and about, 30 Caughawaga Indians employed as laborers. Early this morning rowboats were

Examine the Structure showing above the water near the shore to ascertain if any of the workmen were imprisoned in the mass of twist-ed iron work. None were found alive. Just below the surface of the water two bodies were seen, but it will be impossible to reach them until the tide

Both local and the Dominion authorities have already taken steps to in vestigate the cause of the disaster, and if possible, fix the responsibility for the catastrophe, Some of the workmen expressed the

under the tremendous strain of the Arrivals From Hawaii Going to Work M. P. Davis, of Ottawa, the contract-

or who built the piers, made a hasty examination last night, however, and reported them to be in good conditi although the steel superstructures had fallen upon them. A locomotive and several freight cars

Loaded With Steel Girders were moving our wan the ware just before the structure collapsed. Engineer Jesse, who was on the locomotive, went into the river with his passengers from Japan, landing direct to be tried on several of the larger

The Bridge.

Montreal, Aug. 29. - The Quebec to be the longest single-span cantilever ized Japanese in British Columbia. bridge in the world, the length of the

reaved, while in some cases five and six men of a single family have been killed. On driving through the village from almost every house lamentations are heard. tramways and two roadways for foot Quebec, Aug. 30.-With the first break and vehicle traffic. At the time of the

government, it is said, will, however, WILL PAY A VISIT

mits to attend school, and that quite a Sir Lauder Brunton, a Distinguished Scientist, Now on Way. to the Coast.

Gail Robinson Took a Flight in the Toronto Exhibition Grounds. airship were rescued with the help of !

TEN PERSONS KILLED.

Oporto, Portugal, Aug. 30.-A platform erected by a local newspaper on the occasion of a lottery drawing col-

ing a day here, a guest at the Royal Alexandria. Sir Lauder is a world-

in work of a philanthropic nature with Toronto, Ont., Aug. 30.—The Knaben- a view to the future physical well-beesterday during a gale. It sailed for a gaged in a general tour of the west, this bedside.

There were present at the time of his ceath, his wife, his brother Felix, his wood, a Canadian resident of Johannesung son and the physicians and nesburg, who is now resident engineer of the Central South African Railway, of the Central South African Railway.

Ottawa, Aug. 29.—Lieut.-Col. Green-time of his wood, a Canadian resident of Johannesburg, who is now resident engineer of the central south African Railway.

Ottawa, Aug. 29.—Lieut.-Col. Green-time of the city nail try of Alberta and British Columnia.

Chinese will attend school ostensibly to gain an education, but really for the airship landed on the cupola of a school house, leaving its pilot in a school of the city nail try of Alberta and British Columnia.

The airship landed on the cupola of a school house, leaving its pilot in a school ho half mile in the direction of the city hall and will go through the mining couna mile in the direction of the city hall try of Alberta and British Columbia

> Robinson said he did wrong to gc up in such a wind, but the directors were Crushed to Death Through the Collapse of a Platform.

mportunate, with the press and the

The Blackpool fire brigade were called no regulations bearing on the subject under the School Act. This, he said, was a matter for the trustees. The about 500 persons, of whom ten were killed and eighty injured.

GLASS BRIBERY C

Out of Oakland.

How Pacific States Telephor Endeavored to Keep Rival

San Francisco, Aug. 29.—Th showing that the Pacific States and Telegraph Company in 1905 prevent the entrance into Oakla Home Telephone Co. by orga "straw" company and obtaining franchise, was resumed at the ance of the Glesch by bellow. ance of the Glass bribery case
Attorney W. A. Beasley, of S.
testified that he had bid in the f
and furnished a surety bond of
the Oakland council, and then had
and delivered through Halsey a
stock holdings in the "straw cor
to E. Zimmer, who at that time y
auditor for the Peacle. States Tal auditor for the Pacific States Tel-and Telegraph Co. Subsequently he fied that the scheme was abandone Zimmer went to the clerk of the land council and caused the franch be forfeited and the bond released eceived for his service \$100 a mo about \$11,000 for expenses

BALLOONIST'S ESCAPE.

Fell Nearly Two Thousand Feet-Was Severely Injured, but May

Crushed the Bodies
of many of the workmen in a frightful
manner and it is feared many of them
never will be found.

Many of the dead were Americans,
brought here by the Phoenix Bridge
Company, of Phoenixville, Penn., which
had the contract for the construction
work on the bridge.

Among the known dead are: B. A.
Ganz, general foreman for the Phoenix
Bridge Company; Chief Engineer Birks,
Fereman Davis, of the bridge switch
engine; John Whally, foreman; Jim
Idah, Indian foreman, Victor, James
and Henry Hardy, brothers, of New
Liverpool; Quesi Wilfrid Proulex, of
New Liverpool; Quesi Wilfrid Proulex, of
New Liverpool; Gantian Leffance

Barnstable, Mass., Aug. 29.—Nearly five
thousand persons at the country fair saw
"Professor" Maloney, a balloonist, drop
two thousand feet to the earth, strike on
a cedar fence post and escape with his
life. Maloney made his ascension late
that his attempts to cut his parachute
were fruitless, and for fully two miles
Maloney floated along. The gas was
rapidly leaking from the big bag above
him and he prepared for his long drop.
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CONSUL-GENERAL NOSSE'S REPORT TO DEPARTMENT

on Railways and Plantations in States.

Ottawa, Aug. 30.-Japanese Consy General Nosse has given a statemen to the trade and commerce department showing that the number of Japanese engine, but was picked up 300 feet be- in British Columbia ports since Janu- railroad systems, low the bridge. Fireman Davis perish- ary, 1907, was 3,334. This included merchants, students, women, children and all the railroads, between 15,000 and Engineer Jesse was removed to Levis hospital, where he rapidly recovered those en route to Eastern Canada and 20,000 employees in work overhanging the river was the heart before had been the beginning he world's greatest bridge.

Institut oshow signs of weakness. At the first to show signs of weakness. At the first to show signs of danger, Jesse shut off the bridge, inety-two men were working on bridge when it collapsed, and of the eight were recovered alive immediate the disaster by boats.

Work overhanging the river was the first oshow signs of weakness. At the first oshow signs of weakness. At the first two named roads bia, an increase of 1,500 within the last six years, or 250 a year. This includes which had begun to totter, and a movel later the disaster by boats. ment later the engine went into the there being 600 women and 200 children The trouble, he says, is that every ar rival is treated and counted as an arrival, no consideration being paid those in transit or those on a visit from Jabridge was remarkable in that it was pan. He says there are 3,000 natural-

ese sent from there were to work for est church in America, the Bible which Lawrence below Montreal.

There were to be two approach spans to the bridge of 200 feet each, two of staying in Canada. Mr. Nosse rethe Great Northern and other lines, King Edward has given it in conne anchor spans of 500 feet each, and a centre span of 1,800 feet from centre. Chillingworth, senator and ex-assistant attorney of Hawaii, and other Americans, have been connected with the movement for the importation of Jap-anese laborers to the United States. He also says that they have lost money by

> Mr. Nosse says that he will go to Japan this fall and start work for the development of Canadian trade with Japan. The director of bureau of consuls, now in the United States, will soon visit British Columbia.

EAST KOOTENAY LIBERALS.

TO THIS PROVINCE Marysville and Cranbrook Associations Elect Officers and Delegates to Convention

The Liberals of Marysville and Cran- for the first time this season to cope brook recently held meetings to elect with the increasing passenger traffic, officers for the ensuing year and to appoint delegates to the forthcoming pro- the last from Vancouver will leave on rincial convention.

The election of officers at Cranbrook

September 1st.

Winnipeg, Aug. 29.—Sir Lauder Brunton, London, a distinguished physician and scientist of Great Britain, is spend-Laurie. The executive committee was next year, according to W. Stett, the authorized to add to their number assistant general passenger and ticket Alexandria. Sir Lauder is a world-wide traveller and is deeply interested with they deemed it necessary. Dele-wide traveller and is deeply interested gates to the Vancouver convention were will probable be made a daily one, so elected as follows: F. E. Simpson, R. that there will be three transcontinents. Beattle, E. H. Small and George Hoggarth. Alternates were chosen as station. took a flight on the exhibition grounds ing of school children. He is now en- follows: F. Angers, T. M. Robert, A. L. McDermot and M. A. McDonald. Dr. King under the terms of the convention, as a member, will go as a delegate. A vote of confidence was passed gate. A vote of confidence was passed in J. A. Macdonald, the leader of the

ber.

At Marysville the following officers were elected: President, E. Fitzpatrick; vice-president, James J. Fitzpatrick; secretary-treasurer, Dr. Coffin; executive committee, W. J. Allan, J. Hayes, Paul Handley, S. Keeling, J. H. Doyle and G. Lomprey. J. F. Huchcroft were elected delected and G. Lomprey. J. F. Huchcroft was elected delegate to the Vancouver convention and George Lomprey and E. J. Clayton alternates.

Heather will last longer out of water than almost any other plant. The stem transmits very little water to the flower.

P. R. MAY BUY **ALBION SITE**

ANY TO SETTLE FREIGHT TROUBLE

's of E. & N. Railway Wish Secure Old Iron Works Property

report was current vesterday

the property owned by the Albion Works Company on Store street been purchased by the Canadian Railway Company for yard pur Inquiries at the railway office. to substantiate the story, but led information that inquiries with property, which covers the

of a block, would give the N. railway considerable yard o casioned by the congestion of freight rhich has recently developed. It is supsed hat this is the property or one then held in view by Mr. Marpole trade that the company had ways of relieving the congestion in prospect.
When asked concerning the alleged purchase, Supt. Goodfellow, of the E. & N. remarked that he had heard nothing of it, adding that he wished it here so. Any negotiations of this nature, he said, would naturally be direced through Mr. Marpole's office. Mr Burnes, secretary of the Albion Irch Works Company, however, ad-mitted that inquiries had been made

with a view to the purchase of the berty, but stated that no sale had been made. list what form the plans of the cor would take with reference to the property is of course a matter for ed until a deal was put through the property would no doubt be

is not unlikely that some definite ment will take place in regard his matter at an early date.

need for greater freight acc

NINE-HOUR DAY.

Will Be Tried in Shops of Number of Railroads in West.

other workmen in the railroad shops of he west are rejuting to-day over the we that the nine-hour day, for which

The change will affect about 2,200 m chinists, and ultimately, if adopted by

THE BISHOP OF LONDON.

ils for Canada and Will Pay Vision to States Before Returning Home

Liverpool, Aug. 30.—The Bishop of London, Dr. A. F. W. Ingram, who will present to Old Bruton Parish church at Williamsburg, Va., the second old-

THE TRANS-CANADA **LIMITED TRAINS**

Is Probable That C. P. R. Will Inaugurate a Daily Service

Next Year.

Montreal, Aug. 29.-The last of the trans-Canada Limited, the tri-weekly fast trains which the C. P. R. put on

resulted as follows: President, George Hoggarth; vice-president, T. H. Rob-

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT.

Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 30 .- Five person

Oklahoma City, Aug. 29.-Fast Friso 2:30 yesterday afternoon, ran into

DROP SCHEME TO SEND JAP

Honolulu Parties Responsi cent Influx Cancel Cha the Indiana.

Vancouver, Aug. 28.-The interests which handled anese immigration, settle the Japanese boarding handled Vancouver for \$4,665 for mmigrants who have ; He has received a cable that the second charter has been cancelled, and rese will come. Five thous lost by the charterers of the Indiana. The compareash for each. On arriva nese skipped out with more than twenty per cen collected again. Mr. Chi ures the losses of his ow between \$11,000 and \$12,000.

FREIGHTERS IN COL The Isaac L. Ellwood We

of Lake Erie Detroit, Mich., Aug. 28 Point in Lake Erie last night freighter A. G. Brown, up-

Isaac L. Ellwood, down-

fided and the Eliwood went tom with a large hole am The Brown is 3,582 tons, 3 and was built in 1902, and is the United States Transp Her bow is stove in and bulkhead full of water. 5.549 tons. was 478 feet was built in 1900, being Pittsburg Steamship Co. was drawing 20 feet and feet, her decks awash an the deckhouses are well of tion. The lighter Newman

PREDICTS REVOLU

Mr. McKenna, Nationalist Protests Against the ment's Policy in Irel

Kenna, the Irish Nationalis for South Longford, and se his supporters, were arreste charges similar to those H. Farrel, Irish Nation for North Longford, and for were arrested yesterday and for trial, namely, "particip

The persons taken into day also were committed for Mr. McKenna had protes colicy of the governme for peace, and asserted the uth Longford, where an be held next week.

Bulgarian Charged With Ha

Ten-Year-Old Gi Chicago, Aug. 28.-The p arrested Trepon Mariamo, on the charge of murderin old Lizzie Schroeder, of

three days ago. The assertion was made thorities at Gary that the M." could be traced on the dead girl by nails in the man who had killed her. of the police force, asserted could be traced in nails on of Mariamo's shoes, but Pol or Kelly, the superior of l declared that the man's sho ered with nails; and that ;

Mariamo is the murd DIED FROM WOU Young Man Alleged to

places little credence in th

Fatally Stabbed by His Mascoutah, Ills., Aug. 28. ter, Jr., 23 years old, died t stab wounds alleged to ha flicted by his own father, aged 60 years, during a qu father was arrested. The between Oster and wife. went to his mother's defen

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QUARREL ENDED IN St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 28. iew, five miles west of Minn., yesterday, Anthony B shot and fatally injured b Brennan Jr. during an alte

Though their names are the men are no relation. man was placed under ar an investigation into the aff The tobacco plant has g and more profuse in the than in any other country.

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OF LONDON. and Will Pay Visit

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-CANADA **ITED TRAINS**

that C. P. R. Will Daily Service Year.

29.—The last of the ited, the tri-weekly the C. P. R. put on this season to cope ig passenger traffic, l on Saturday, while couver will leave on

da, which left the to-day, carried the assengers of any of service as a whole pectations that lead so successful, that ng to W. Stett, the passenger and ticke ern line, the service nade a daily one, so e three transconti-y from the Windson

E ACCIDENT.

Aug. 30.—Five persons ral seriously, in an t at Dayton, eight , late yesterday. ntaining Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Oster-uffeur, all of Indian-ess a bridge and turn-persult landing botsoft gravel at the foct

PEN SWITCH.

Aug. 29.—Fast Frisco ich left St. Louis at Tulsa, I. T., to-da One mail clerk and e seriously injured.

DROP SCHEME TO SEND JAPANESE

Honolulu Parties Responsible For Recent Inffux Cancel Charter of the Indiana.

Aug. 28.—The Honolulu r. Chillingworth, res which handled t for \$4.665 for caring f

deckhouses are well out of water.

PREDICTS REVOLUTION.

McKenna, Nationalist Candidate. Protests Against the Government's Policy in Ireland.

Longford, Ireland, Aug. 28.-Mr. Mcnna, the Irish Nationalist candidate South Longford, and seventeen of supporters, were arrested to-day on arges similar to those on which Jas. Farrel, Irish Nationalist member North Longford, and forty others, ere arrested yesterday and committed or trial, namely, "participation in an nlawful assembly likely to cause a

The persons taken into custody today also were committed for trial, after Mr. McKenna had protested that the policy of the government did not make for peace, and asserted that it would cause a revolution in the situation in

DIED FROM WOUNDS.

Young Man Alleged to Have Been Fatally Stabbed by His Father.

ent to his mother's defence, which en-

QUARREL ENDED IN DEATH.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 28.-At Lakeview, five miles west of Farmington, Minn., yesterday, Anthony Brennan was hot and fatally injured by Michael Brennan, Jr., during an altercation over undary line. The injured man has

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TRAP SHOOTING

pers of Ladysmith Gun Club Took Part'in Events at Nanaimo.

Ladysmith, Aug. 28.-Three member of the Ladysmith Gun Club, Messrs, G. Hepple, J. Wargo and J. Recod, accompanied by a few friends, went up to Nanaimo on Saturday evening for the shoot were ten birds, three traps, twenty-eight yards rise, sixty yards fall, the barrel to count two points, two barrels one, and the gun below the elbow. A ten dollar entrance fee was agreed on, the number of shooters was rather disappointing. Nine in all lined up, and each shooting at three birds in to Discuss Football Organization turn. The first round produced some

carried off the prize with a score of 7 out of a possible ten.

MONEY STRINGENCY.

United States Treasury Officials Take

retary of the Treasury Edwards returned to Washington to-day from New York, where he had a conference with Secretary Cortelyou on the matter of distribution of public funds to relieve Repeated Bereavement of an Extension the money stringency incident to the fall movement of the crops. The plan outlined by Secretary Cortelyou some

r Kelly, the superior of Lieut. Custy, the one great thing to be guarded and one child mourn her death.

ately take up the forestry matter. FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE.

Sight of Policeman Unnerved Him

Admits He Was Wanted For Murder. an unusual way last night, when Po-

to his feet with a shriek. "You want me for murder, you are a oliceman." he cried as he stood dazed before Walsh. A moment after he col-lected his wits and started to run, but the policeman, drawing his revolver, forced the man to stop and led him to the station. At the station the prismer at first denied being a murdere but later broke down and confessed that he is Chas. F. Burbage, wanted at Greenleaf, S. C., with a man named W. . T. Rawley, for the murder of G. nner, a negro, who, two years ago was killed.

Held Pending Inquiry. Columbia, S. C., Aug. 28.-It could Chicago authorities are true, but A. J. Betha, private secretary to Governor Ansel, has wired Chief Shippy, of Chicago, to held Burbage pending investi-

SETTLERS FOR CANADA. Twenty-Five Thousand Will Be Sent By the Salvation Army Next Year.

Ottawa, Aug. 28.-Brigadier Howell of the Salvation Army, who has returned from England, says that next year he army will send Canada 25,000 i

CANOE CAPSIZED TWO LIVES LOST

(Special to the Times). Nanaimo on Saturday evening for the purpose of taking part in a live pigeon sweep at the cricket grounds on Sunday morning. The conditions of the shoot were ten hirds three trans

MAY PLAY RUGBY.

to Discuss Football Organization

s drawing 20 feet and now lies in 22
her decks awash amidships, but deckhouses are well out of water. ther boat lies in the way of navigation. The lighter Newman has gone to steamer's relief.

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The double bird event, C. Martin carried off the prize with a score of 7 to the property of the prize with a score of 7 to the prize with a score of 8 to the prize with a score of 8 to the prize with a score of 9 to the pr

Mine Boss.

Ladysmith, Aug. 28.-Another afflicdays ago will be carried out and it is understood that the deposits will be mine boss at Extension. It was only made weekly for a period of five weeks. On August 9th that the Times reported The amounts deposited and the banks the deaths of Mr. Sharp's wife and only in which they are to be made, how-ever, will not be stated. son. The son died after a brief illness, and before the funeral the mother also

of the best of our hardwood. Unless over the Dominion, were present at the the necessity from inadequate appropri- that the meeting unanimously endorse sentatives from all parts of the States, of the best of our hardwood. Unless of the fourteenth consomething is done we will not have enough hardwood in 15 years at the vention of the Catholic Mutual Benefit of the best of our hardwood. Unless of the fourteenth consomething is done we will not have enough hardwood in 15 years at the vention of the Catholic Mutual Benefit of the best of the best of the sentatives from all parts of the States that the meeting unanimously endorse sentatives from all parts of the States that the meeting unanimously endorse sentatives from all parts of the States that the meeting unanimously endorse sentatives from all parts of the States that the meeting unanimously endorse sentatives from all parts of the States that the meeting unanimously endorse sentatives from all parts of the States that the meeting unanimously endorse sentatives from all parts of the States that the meeting unanimously endorse sentatives from all parts of the States that the meeting unanimously endorse sentatives from all parts of the States that the meeting unanimously endorse sentatives from all parts of the States that the meeting unanimously endorse sentatives from all parts of the states and the states are Mascoutah, Ills., Aug. 28.—John Oser, Jr., 23 years old, died to-day from latest to make an old-fashioned bed-association of Canada this morning.

Association of Canada this morning. Association of Canada this morning. Association of Canada this morning. Association of Canada this morning. Association as to the figure being a very realizable to make an old-fashioned bed-association of Canada this morning. stab wounds alleged to have been inflicted by his own father, John Oster.

"President Roosevelt has done much grand president, delivered his inaugaged 60 years, during a quarrel. The for the preservation of our forests, ural address, reviewing the work of the more, I might truthfully say, than all of our other presidents combined."

The secretary expressed the belief that the next congress should immediately and congratuiating the delegates on the prosperous condition of the association.

Grand Secretary Benham presented his report for the three years ending June 30th, 1907. The first branch of the C. M. B. A. was established in Windsor on February 11th, 1878. There are at present 104 active branches and 22,000 members. Since the last convention conditionally, to Receiver T. C. Devmembers. Since the last convention three years ago, sixty new branches have been organized and over 5,000 Chicago, Aug. 28. — The old saying, members initiated. The association has that "murder will out," came true in a reserve of \$236,515. Since the last convention there has been received by at \$300,... the men are no relation. The young man was placed under arrest waiting an investigation into the affair.

In unusual way like awakened a man the grand secretary from branches the grand secretary from branches the grand secretary from branches an investigation into the affair.

Illinois hospital. The man, long a full the grand secretary from branches an investigation into the affair. gitive from justice, opened his eyes, deased members \$944,947.87. saw a policeman standing and leaped

In spite of all the evil things that have been said of it, this summer has pro-

AS A PICK-ME-UP

-TRY-A BOTTLE OF OUR

Syrup of not be learned this morning if the statements by Chas. F. Burbage to the Chicago authorities are true but A.

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98 GOVERNMENT ST.

Holton in His English Humber IN FAVOR OF Crashes Into Rig on Gold-

accident, which, fortunately, was not of a serious nature, occurred on the rig which was being driven to town by Jack Williams, a local teamster. Hoiton and another man who was riding with him were both slightly injured, while the horse was cut in two or three places. The car was badly damaged, the radiator being smashed in, but the engine was not placed out of running order, and the car was driven to the Colwood hotel an hour

Shortly after 9 o'clock last night an

Dirigo, Captain J. Livingstone, which public use of the municipality. arrived at Tacoma last night. Reeve Oliver then laid the matter

evenness could be obtained, which would naturally give much greater opneau while the Dirigo was in port. The first by-law, was for the purchase of portunities for practice. When a re-presentative Victoria team was re-presentative Victoria team was re-ward. The piling foundation of the Oak Bay frontage, from Mr. F. B. quired, either to travel or to defend the city's reputation at home, it could be selected from these teams. This proposition was favorable to most of been moved to the warehouse were proposition was favorable to most of the members, and will be discussed dumped into the bay. Half of them

salmon run has been satisfactory in some parts of Alaska and extremely light elsewhere. Traps have proven successful this season, while the fishing boats have had poor catches. The Councillor Rattenbury expressed himAmerican Fishing Company's plant at
Chikat had up 80,000 cases when the
Dirigon steamed for the south. It was
reported also that the Chatham Straits
cannery had a full pack. The steamer
Farallen was there loading a cargo of

cently in the forces at work in certain a timely opportunity.

Councillor Fernie supported all that the months of September and October. divisions in the canal gave rise to the report that the Isthmian canal comdeclared that the man's shoes were covered with nails; and that any letter in the alphabet could be traced there. He places little credence in the claim that Mariamo is the murderer.

The one great thing to be guarded against, and for that protection the against and the protection that protection the against and the protection that protection the against and the protection that sections where formerly great purple forests. Fires started either care-lessly or on purpose have wiped out millions and millions of dollars worth sections where formerly great dark fifty delegates from all that is wanted in the majority of cases where funding the various divisions he had ordered that certain divisions should give preference to Americans who will be left without employment as a result of the council would never have such another cases where cutting has not council would never have such another cases where formerly great dark in feerult-legion one, and if thrown down the cases where find the various divisions he had ordered that certain divisions should give preference to Americans who will be left without employment as a result of the various divisions he had ordered that certain divisions should give preference to Americans who will be left without employment as a result of the various divisions he had ordered that certain divisions should give preference to Americans who will be left without employment as a result of the various divisions he had ordered that certain divisions should give preference to Americans who will be left without employment as a result of the various divisions he had ordered that certain divisions should give preference to Americans who will be left without employment as a result of the various divisions he had ordered that certain divisions should give preference to Americans who will be left without employment as a result of the various divisions he had ordered that certain divisions should give preference to Americans who will be all that is wanted in the majority of cases where cutting has not constant.

THE BANK FAILURE

President Transfers Wheat Land to Receiver to Be Used in Paying Depositors.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 28.—President Walter S. Moore, of the defunct Oreling, 60,000 acres of wheat land in Sherman and Billings counties to be

THE PITTSBURG FATALITY. Are Inquiring Into Death of Mrs. Hucker, Who Was Killed

By a Lion. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 28.-A rigid in estigation started to-day by the police department and the coroner of Alleg-heny county into the death of Mrs. Hucker, who was injured by a lion at Luna park yesterday, resulted in the

arrest to-day of Clarence Chappel, 19 years old, who has been committed to jail as a witness. Chappell cleaned the lion's cage. Three women who were with Mrs. Hucker when the beast at tacked her are under the care of physicians. FRENCH BATTLESHIP DISASTER.

ne to System of Irresponsibility, General Indifference and Lack of Harmony in Navy.

Paris, Aug. 28.—The full text of the report of the senatorial commission, which was appointed to investigate the explosion which on March 12th last estroyed the French battleship Iena while in dock at Toulon was published o-day. It charges that the disaster was directly traceable to the system of ir-responsibility, general indifference and

RATEPAYERS ENDORSE

provements in District.

pality Discussed Proposed Im-

mom with a large hole amidspips.

The Brown is 3,582 tons, 346 feet long, and was built in 1902, and is owned by the United States Transportation Co. Her United States Transportation Co. Her bow is stove in and her forward built in 1900, being owned by the built in 1900, being owned by the States Transportation Co. Trawford, who secured a club of the traps. The prize winners were the traps. The prize winners were the majority of the members, howers drawing 20 feet and now lies in 22 feet and sawsh amidships, but the state of the proposed by-the state of the majority of the members contend with a full programme to the game.

The Brown is 3,582 tons, 346 feet long, who was credited with 15 points. The councillor Henderson, who has been contend that the J. B. A. A. Baska, Alaska, slid into the was from Lord Knellys, His Majesty's private secretary. This would mean that the J. B. A. A. Baska, Alaska, slid into the was credited with 15 points. The Councillor Henderson, who has been contended storage, and stated the total cost of purchase and the other was from Lord Knellys, His Majesty's private electary. The Blowed closely home by Wm. plonts. The Councillor Henderson, who has been councillor Henderson, who has been contended storage and stated the total cost of purchase and the other councillor Henderson, who has been councillor Henderson, who has been council the United States Transportation Co. Hermited States Transportation of the other teams in the city, that the strongest team possible. This would mean that the J. B. A. A. Cannel, H. P. Johnson, H. Busken, A. Arnold and A. H. Blaken, A. Arnold

clearly before the council. He explain- procedure with the construction there-Inited States Treasury Officials Take
Steps to Relieve Present Stuation.

Steps to Relieve Present Stuation.

Washington, Aug. 28.—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Edwards return-retary of the Michael Interested are said to have been recovered. Details of the disaster were meager, but from all advices the cannery was so badly wrecked that resumption of operations for this season is out of the members, and will be discussed the meeting of the Victoria are said to have been recovered. Details of the disaster were meager, but from all advices the cannery was so badly wrecked that resumption of operations for this season is out of the members, and will be discussed the meeting of the Victoria are said to have been recovered. Details of the disaster were meager, but from all advices the cannery was so badly wrecked that resumption of operations for this season is out of the members, and will be discussed to hand over this prepared to hand over this prepared to hand over this prepared to hand over the meeting of the Victoria are said to have been recovered. Details of the disaster were meager, but from all advices the cannery was so badly wrecked that resumption of operations for this season is out of the members, and the meeting of the Victoria are said to have been recovered. Details of the disaster were meager, but from all advices the cannery was so badly wrecked that not necessary to have described to hand over this prepared to hand over this prepare

for pane, and asserted that it would cause a weaking on the situation in South Longford, where an election will be held next week.

ACCUSED OF MURDER.

Edigarian Charged With Having Killed Ten-Year-Old Glri.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—The police to-day agreed propagation, and a fossite the probably wheed out inside of the more seneral propagation, and a family been residing on a ranch at the charge of murdering ten-year, was the declaration made by scare, was the declaration made by far the residing on a was stricken with linese, and dled on the father. She could ester the more seneral propagation, and a family been residing on a ranch at a short little so, and family been residing on a ranch at a family been residing on a ranch at a short little so, and charges of murdering ten-year-old Linese Schroeder, of Gary, Ind.

Washington, Aug. 28.—The police to-day agreed on the charge of murdering ten-years, was the declaration made by scenario on the charge of murdering ten-years, was the declaration made by scenario on the charge of murdering ten-years, was the declaration made by scenario on the charge of murdering ten-years, was the declaration made by scenario on the charge of murdering ten-years, was the declaration from the probably wheel out inside of the mane the charge of murdering ten-years, was the declaration made by scenario on the charge of murdering ten-years, was the declaration made by scenario on the charge of murdering ten-years, was the declaration in the father. She too on this way is well as the more sense of the form of the dead girl by nails in the shoot of the week later than initials and that any letter is more sense and propagation, and a family there were the sould be traced on the arm of the dead girl by nails in the shoot of the sense of the charge of the probably wheel out not be sense of the form of the charge of the probably wheel out for the probable of the state of the states of the season in the following the

schable one. By making a few improvements, such as making the property available to picnic parties and Great Northern Railway Company Has

soon pay for itself in rentals Mr. Rattenbury here stated that an enquiry had already reached him regarding the leasing of a portion of his erty used by the Royal City Planing frontage as a station for a public boat | Mills for lumber yards has been trans house, which fact he thought bore out ferred by that company to the Great what Mr. McGregor had said.

meeting it was passed unanimously. The second by-law for the raising of pany yesterday, says the New West

to sell the right of way through his property for \$1,500. This extension will be 710 feet long and 50 feet wide. Mr. Blakemore formerly asked \$2,245, but finally agreed to sell for \$1,500. Mr. Twelfth streets, and from the B. C. Noble was of the opinion that Mr. Electric Rallway to Columbia street. Blakemore's offer was a most generous one. There is at the present time no connecting road between Oak Bay avenue and Cadboro Bay road, between the Foul Bay road and the water frontage. Mr. Noble was of the opinion that it was high time that the thorough a selection of outlining to the local officials the opinion that the were Chief Engineer Hogeland it was high time that this thoroughfare and Assistant Engineer Stewart, o was opened up, and strongly advised the ratepayers to accept the by-law. Councillor Fernie believed that such a road would be of great benefit to the nunity. He considered it ridiculous that the two portions of the com- of the proposed Coast-Kootenay line. munity should be thus separated any longer, and mentioned that Mr. Pem-berton had donated the right of way

through his property, and in addition had subscribed \$50 towards defraying the cost of the road. had subscribed \$50 towards defraying the cost of the road.

Mr. McGregor wished to know if Mr. Blakemore was willing to pay for the grading of this road. This led to a lengthy discussion, in which it was pointed out that Mr. Spraggue, the holder of the adjoining property, who

desire to sell his land. He would much rather maintain the present condition of his property, but as he saw that such a road would be for the benefit of nunity he had no desire stand in the way of progress. He, how-eyer, could hardly be expected to pay or a road for which he had not asked, H. P. Johnson here made a motion

that the consideration of the Junction and Blakemore road connection be deferred until something definite was re-ceived from the provincial government regarding the continuation of Mount

Public Meeting in Oak Bay Munici-Councillor Sutherland was of the

Baker avenue, and impressing upon them the necessity of the immediate

The motion was carried and the meet-

RUSH FROM STATES. Tide of Immigration From the South is

cillors Rattenbury and Oliver donate the frontage owned by them on Shoal Bay. Mr. Oliver stated that Mr. Rattenbury and he were quife willing to donate this property in case the rate-payers saw fit to eccept Mr. Pemberton's offer.

Conversible Pottenbury expressed him. Councillor Rattenbury expressed him- ern country, to inspect the various dis- alty to life imprisonment.

BUYS SITE FOR YARDS.

Secured Land at New Westminster. what Mr. McGregor had said.

Northern Railway, an announcemen
Upon the motion being put to the to this effect having been made by prominent member of the mill con

used in paying the depositors of the bank. The land is said to be valued way for the extension of Junction, now No statement has yet been made by way for the extension of Junction, now Hampshire road, to meet Cranmore road, and also for the purchase of land for stables, pound, implement storage, and other public uses in the municipality, then came before the meeting.

Councillor Noble explained that upon negotiations Mr. Blakemore had agreed to sell the right of way through his bet and Trading Company has already been all Trading Company has already been all Trading Company has already been all Trading Company has already her and Trading Company has already the area which extends from Tenth to Prominent officials of the Great Nor-

> Seattle. While here the officials inspected the route of the proposed line from Ab botsford to Chilliwack, which it is un-

IN CRITICAL CONDITION. Winnipeg, Aug. 28.-Word was receive n this city to-day that E. A. James, for

lack of harmony prevailing in the navy.

The only law passed at the recent session of the Manx legislature, which has received the royal assent, has been proclaimed at Tynwald Hill, in accordance with the custom for 1,000 years. The law abolishes the compulsory viewing of he himself was concerned he had no

SCHEME FRUSTRATED

Recent Arrival From the Old Country Arrested By the Police at Toronto.

Mr. Johnson believed the latter road a recent arrival in this city from the Old was more urgently needed than the Country via Montreal, was arrested last night on a charge of vagrancy, arising Councillor Sutherland was of the opinion that to purchase this land without a petition would be departing from the regular mode of doing business. He was highly in favor of the road, but fhought it should be peti-By and each snow in the second charter of the Indian Indi

Barrington Has Been Removed to Penitentiary at Jefferson City.

St. Louis, Aug. 28 .- "Lord" Frederick Seymour Barrington was to-day taken in an automobile from the Clayton jail, where he has been confined for ur years and two months, to the Union station and conveyed to Jef-

FRENCH DIVORCES INCREASE.

From 1,879 in 1884 to 16,240 in 1906—Cruelty

large lion which escaped from one of the side shows, succumbed to-day from her injuries. Mrs. Hucks' lung was

penetrated by a tooth of the lion and several of her ribs were broken. Mrs. Kendall, the actress, is an ardent collector of tiny toys and miniature models of all sorts. Her collection is now very large as well as decidedly interesting, and she invariably adds to it while

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on her professional tours.

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pay its way.

SLAIN BY TERRORIST.

ing in Street Car-The Murderer

Escaped.

Lodz, Russia, Aug. 31.-A terrorist

detective and a soldier who were riding

A passing patrol fired on the terror

ist, apparently missing him and wound-

Meteorological Observations Will Be

Taken to Insure Best Site

at Tranquille.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Dr. Fagan, on behalf of the Anti-

G. Brown and all the ladies and gentle-men who took part in the Gotth concert

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made under this act."

There is just one point in the act to

directed. It is the first clause of sec-

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Sec.-Treas.

ouver Island Settlers' Rights Act,

"(a) Railway Land Belt shall mean

"(b) Settler shall mean a person who

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SEEKING INFORMATION.

A reader of the Times resident in ignificance of the terms of the act ature in 1904, intituled "An Act to se- Crown ure to certain Pioneer Settler's within Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway urface rights." Our correspondent vants to know whether the act "means hat all in the belt shall get coal ights." He says he "took up his land which we think the attention of our rom the government at a dollar an icre in 1885," and is anxious to know 'how he stands." We confess, not mowing anything of the circumstances being made to the Lieutenant-Governor f the case, we are unable to express in Council within twelve months from m opinion. And, even if in possession the coming into force of this act," etc. f the fullest knowledge, we should still rankly admit our inability to advise

ands occupied by them:

"And whereas said reserve was made reads as follows: ight of pre-emption, requiring actual in Canada, of certificates from teachers such eminent men as Sir Oliver Mowal

ands in lieu of the lands so excepted by the wording of the act.

rithin the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railvay Land Belt were evicted in 1895 at he instance of the Esquimalt & Navary land Belt were evicted in 1895 at he instance of the Esquimalt & Navary inauguration of this type of legiswhen he encountered Mr. Aylesworth almo Railway Company, on decision lation. In the past it has been regard- in the House of Commons he met one

ohibitive tax on Chinese and a great therefore the criticism that the Precarcity of labor have induced, it is mier province of the Dominion is uite possible that the law might be weakly represented in the cabinet will abused to admit a limited number of henceforth have no force. There is lit coung coolies—the class against whom the doubt that the new Minister of the Chinese Immigration Act is espe- Railways and Canals will greatly cially lavelled. strengthen the government of Sir Wil-Under its provisions a coolie might frid Laurier in Ontario. He will take

oring his son to this country, advance, charge of the railway department or get a wealthy merchant to advance, under the most favorable circumhis head tax, send him to the public stances. His predecessor, whatever CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR school for a year to acquire a working his private faults-and they probably knowledge of English and to qualify for lean to virtue's side more perceptibly the remission of the tax, and then turn than the foibles of most of his c him loose on society to earn \$15 or \$20 proved himself a most capable head of as a dish washer or in some other the railway department. That depart avenue in which the Celestial at the ment will pass into Mr. Graham's resent time so readily finds employ- hands under conditions of greater effinent. As a matter of fact, a consid- ciency than has been noted at any erable number of the thirty-five boys time in the history of the country. who have come through this port this Doubtless the system introduced by year have been sons of coolies, and Mr. Emerson will be further improved there is no guarantee that such a course by Mr. Graham and the Intercolas has been indicated might not be Railway will henceforth continue

ollowed in their cases.

This view of the matter of course is Sir Wilfrid Laurier is therefore to uite apart from the point raised by be congratulated on the choice of col-Mr. Jay. If any such abuse of the sta- leagues he has made. The country is tute as has been outlined can be to be congratulated also, because while has been received. This is the first proven, parliament should quickly pre- there is no doubt whatever as to what ent the possibility of its repetition by the verdict of the electorate will be when the time comes for another apamending the law to mee the case. peal to the constituencies, it is deamending the law to meet the case. board officials and the Attorney-Gen- sirable that all the provinces of the eral's department, which has been con- Dominion shall be represented in the ulted in the matter, will vigorously government by the ablest men to be rsue their investigations in order that found in the public life of such prothe immigration department may be vinces. fully advised regarding any evasion of a law which all British Columbians

THE NEW MINISTERS.

wish to see rigidly enforced.

the lands described by section "3 of chapter 14 of 47 Victoria, being 'An Ex-Premier Pugsley of New Brunswick and George P. Graham of On-Act relating to the Island railway, the graving dock and railway lands of the of the government of Sir Wilfrid Lau- in a street car. occupied or improved lands, situate plete. Mr. Pugsley has been assigned Mr. Graham will take charge of the "3. Upon application being made to Department of Railways and Canals. WEEK TIMES.

Condensed advertisements, 1c. a word; in the said railway land belt prior to the enactment of chapter 14 of 47 Vic-Timber notices, land and legal, display toria, with the bona fide intention of most important provinces of the Doliving on the said land, accompanied or improvement and intention, a crown members of the government are men grant of the fee simple in such land of established political reputation and shall be issued to him or his legal repprestige in the provinces of Ontario resentative free of charge and in accordance with the provisions of the and Quebec. Mr. Pugsley has achieved Land Act in force at the time when considerable renown not only as a leadthe said land was first so occupied or er, but as a capable administrator. He nproved by said settler.

"4. The rights granted to the settler ment in New Brunswick, and there is inder this act shall be asserted by and little doubt that when the time arbe defended at the expense of the

be defended at the expense of the Crown.

If the doubt that when the time arrives for an appeal to the country that province, like her sister province down by the sea, Nova Scotia, will send a large contingent of Liberal members behind Mr. Pugsley to support the sale and act shall be deemed to have been made under this act."

If the doubt that when the time arrives for an appeal to the country that province, like her sister province down by the sea, Nova Scotia, will send a large contingent of Liberal members behind Mr. Pugsley to support the weeks' holiday at Tranquine. He already has the plans for the fe-arrangement of the two houses there. Work will be for a short time a member of the Ross being the Vancouver Settlers' Rights Act, 1903, is hereby repealed: Provided, however, that all applications made by settlers for Crown grants under the said act shall be deemed to have been present government. for a short time a member of the Ross government of Critario, and on the translation of his leader to the Senate was chosen, pro tem., leader in succession to Mr. Ross. So well did Mr. Creben 601 the difference at once. The old part will be commence at once. The old part will be pulled down, more windows will be pull in, fire places will be built wherever possible, and large verandas constructed. When finished, the houses will accommodate from twenty to twenty-five patients, and it is expected that it will be opened in about six weeks. correspondent ought to be particularly tion 3, which says "upon application Graham fill the difficult post of leader of the opposition forces in the Ontario House that by unanimous consent he was confirmed in his position. During his short tenure of the post of opposition leader. And the servet of the short tenure of the post of opposition leader. The meteorological instruments will be moved down from Six-Mile Point and observations taken throughout the winter in order to find out exactly the best spot for the new sanitorium which will be received in the spring. This building the secretic to the proposition of the post of opposition of the opposition of th rankly admit our inability to advise.

Ill we can do is quote for the benefit four correspondent and for the enginement of others similarly perplexed he text of the act. He can study the anguage of the measure himself, and,

he text of the act. He can study the anguage of the measure himself, and, schools have led to a close scrutiny of the conditions under which these youthouthority competent to shed light upon the points which seem doubtful. The ful Orientals obtain entrance to this ct reads as follows:

"Whereas certain persons who settled goon lands within the belt reserved for allway purposes on Vancouver Island by order in council dated June of the 1873, prior to the passing of chap—

"This scrutiny, while definitely establishing little, if any, irregularity, has revealed one provision of the statute which, possibly, is capable of abuse, and regarding which the authorities of the course of the government. His criticisms were invariably listened to with respect by the Whitney government and its supporters. It has been claimed by Conservatives that the great province of Ontario is not represented in the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier by men of conspicuous force and ability. Sir Richard Cartwright, they hold, while at one time a strong figure in the political life. oth, 1873, prior to the passing of chap- and regarding which the authorities time a strong figure in the political life er 14 of 47 Victoria, have been unable obtain titles under fee simple to the should exercise vigilance. The paragraph in question (sub-sec. 3, clause 6), stricken in years and with the natural infirmities of the flesh increasing upon n order to carry out the provisions of "Persons of Chinese origin, claiming him, has lost the capacity for adminection 11 of the Terms of Union, which on their arrival to be students, but who istration and direction for which he ection expressly enacts that the gov-rnment of British Columbia shall not ithin the time mentioned in said secion sell or alienate any further por- shall be entitled to a refund of the tax octogenarian whose administrative ef- Government Street Store Will Be ion sell or alienate any further por-lon of the public lands of British Co-exacted from them, on the production, ficiency is beyond question, they say, exacted from them, on the production, ficiency is beyond question, they say, exacted from them, on the production, ficiency is beyond question, they say, exacted from them, on the production, ficiency is beyond question, they say, of the pre-emptor on the land in any school or college in Canada, and Sir William Mulock. Opposition And whereas said section 11 of the showing that they are and have been critics, doubtless with what they con-

"And whereas said section 11 of the lerms of Union further provides that in attendance at such school or colfact that Ontario is represented in the lall be reserved in contiguous lands:
"And whereas the order in council for one year at any school of Council of the capture o And whereas the order in council for one year at any school in Canada, and as continued by order in council and as continued by order in council and a certificate to that effect, entitles lic man. Leading Conservative newsof Truro, Nova Scotia, who have purnd as continued by order in council and Chinese youth to claim remission papers have called upon Mr. Borden chased the business of the Baker y the government of Canada by order of the head tax, and practically to en- to drop Mr. Foster from the list of Company, Government street, and will council dated 3rd September, 1873:

"And whereas by sections 4, 5 and 6 The chairman of the board, Mr. Jay, the bluntest possible terms that the true conduct the concern in future. There will be no change in the firm's name, the bluntest possible terms that the true conducted as formerly by Morthe chapter 14 of 47 Victoria, the legisature of British Columbia did comply
who is a legal practitioner, makes the
point, which, we understand, is also
timely from the public life of his nawith the establishment for several years Inion by withholding from or exceptag out of the grant to Canada for railtion, that boys who have been qualifytive province by the force of public opinion and who has temporarily found the shoe business.

The point, which, we understand, is the sail of the force of public opinion and who has temporarily found the shoe business.

The point, which, we understand, is the sail of the force of public opinion and who has temporarily found the shoe business. g out of the grant to Canada for rail-ay purposes all those lands alienated ing for free entry under this clause are a refuge in North Toronto is now a bia last spring, looking for an opening. not "students" in the sense suggested political impossibility and that he is a He decided that Victoria's future was source of weakness to the Conservaut of the grant to be conveyed for It is worth noting, however, that tive party. Mr. Foster is no weakling good investment. Mr. Archibald has clause three has been common to antiin debate. He is the strongest and had a long experience in the shoe trade,
and his knowledge will be of great serthin the Faculty & Napalmo Rail.

Chinese legislation in this country for most forcible speaker within the ranks

Carried on Under Name of Baker Company. (From Saturday's Daily.) Further evidence of the growing confidence in Victoria is shown by W. Archibald and his brother, J. P. Archi-

EASTERNERS BUY

VICTORIA BUSINESS

f the courts that the land was not ed by officials with a good deal of fa-stronger than himself. His record same class of goods as previously, and en for settlement:

"And whereas all of said settlers are ous Chinamen in Canada to bring their equally as skilful as himself in politi-

"And whereas all of said settlers are nititled to peaceable and absolute possion of said land occupied by them and title thereto in fee simple, in accordance with the statutes of British columbia at the time existing governing the disposal of public lands:

"Therefore His Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia, in a salutary provision.

"Under the altered conditions which a league from Ontario Mr. Graham, and of Victoria with up-to-date footwear.

"And whereas all of said settlers are ous Chinamen in Canada to bring their families to live in this country, instead on the sequely as skilful as himself in political analysis. The speech of the Min-ister of Justice on the report of the Insurance Commission broke Mr. Foster completely, and there is no force in Conservatism capable of again rehabilitating a man with such a record. Mr. Aylesworth will have as his colleague from Ontario Mr. Graham, and of Victoria with up-to-date footwear.

THE CONVENTION

Delegates From all Parts of Province Will Assemble in Victoria Next Month.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The full programme of the B. C. Convention of Christian Endeavor Union which will be held in Victoria on the dates of September 25th-29th (inclusive) SUI meeting of its kind which has ever been held in this city.

The convention will be attended by delegates from all points in the province, and many well-known speakers from outside points will address the meetings. The officers of the Metro tan Methodist church have offered the use of their building for the conven tion, and it has been accepted,

The following are the provincial officers of the B. C. Union: President, Rev. E. LeRoy Dakin, B. A., Drawer 704, Victoria, B. C.; secretary pro tem, Detective and Soldier Shot While Rid-Miss Irene G. Pickard, Drawer Victoria.

The conveners of the convention com mittees of local Christian Endeavor fol-low: Press and finance, Rev. W. E. Dunham; reception, A. G. Pennington, box 392, Victoria; billeting, R. W. yesterday evening shot and killed a ian, 93 Yates street: decorating. Mrs. R. A. Ogilvie, Michigan street; nusical, Miss Bernice Scowcroft, 84 Discovery street; social, W. F. Ritchie, 117 Cook street, office 15 Government

Rev. J. W. Litch, Vancouver; Rev. Merton Smith, Vancouver; Rev. W. H. Barraclough, New Westminster: Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, D. D., Port-land, Ore.; Rev. A. W. McLeod, Nanaime; Rev. J. A. Doyle, Western Field Secretary for Sunday School and Epworth League, Regina, Sask.; Dr. F. L. Horswall, Ex-State C. E. officer, Seattle, Wash .; Clyde E. van der Maaten, Ex-Field Secretary for Christian Endeavor, Louisville, Ky .: Rev. Robert Milliken,

ancouver.

The following is the full programme utlined for the coming convention: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th.

Evening. 6.30-7.15-Street evengelistic meeting. Rev. A. W. McLeod, 7.45—Addresses of welcome by the

7.55-From the churches, 8.05-From local union. 8.10-Response for delegates. Apointment of committees. 8.20—Anthem. 8.25—President's address, Rev. E. Le-

Roy Dakin, B. A. 8.45—Hymn. 8.50-Address, "Canada's Greatest Asset," Rev. Robert Milliken.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th. Morning. 9.00-Devotional, "The Value of the Quiet Hour and How to Pre-empt It," Rev. W. H. Barraclough.

9.45-Praise 9.50-The C. E. Movement, Mr. Clyde 10.10-Relation of C. E. to the Sunday

queries: 1. Who can be juniors?; 2. en route. Previous to that he visited How many are needed to form a junior two mission stations in the Fraser society? 3 Who are responsible for valley.

Afternoon. 2.00-Praise service.

2.05-The Tenth Legion, Rev. A. W. ten years.

6.30-7.15-Street evengelistic meeting, Rev. A. W. McLeod. 7.30-Praise service.

Evening.

-Hymn

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th. Morning.

10.00—What the Local Union of Chris- the Indians. tian Endeavor Can Do. (a) For the Societies; (b) For the Home Town; (c) For the Provincial Union.

10.15-Praise. to the International Work.

10.40—Conference on Methods of Christian Endeavor Work, Mr. Clyde E. van der Maaten.

11.40 Report of Nominating Commit-Afternoon. Left open for entertainment.

Don't Overlook the Fact

IS PACKED IN SEALED LEAD PACKETS. MOST PEOPLE USE IT. DO YOU? AT ALL GROCERS.

6.30-7.15-Street evangelistic meeting. 7.30—Praise service. 7.45-Roll call of societies. Response 8.20-Address, "The Endeavorer's Inspiration Point," Mr. Clyde E. van der

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th Morning. 11.00-Pulpits supplied.

3.00—Men's evangelistic meeting. Women's evangelistic meeting. Evening. 7.00-Pulpits Supplied. General subect, "The Glorious Gospel."

MONDAY'S EXCURSION.

Y. M. C. A. Has Planned Great Labor Day Outing-City of Nanaimo Chartered.

Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island, vill be the scene of unwonted festivities will be the scene of unwonted festivities on Monday when the Y. M. C. A. visit the island on their annual Labor Day pienic. Tickets are selling very rapidly and it almost looks as if the little C. P. R. steamer the City of Nanaimo, which has been chartered for the day.

This dead hodgs are at an underwhich has been chartered for the day, will be altogether inadequate for the taker's establishment here, and the large crowds that desire to participate injured are at a hospital. the excursion. The ladies' auxiliary The train of the association in charge of the re-fresments, is fully alive to the magnitude of the undertaking, and has made the preparations accordingly, so that there One mile west of Charleston, on acwill be ample provision for all. J. count of confusion of orders, the train Longfield's orchestra has been engaged creshed into an express car on the for the day, so that the trip will not be read coming toward Mattoon. Both lacking in music. The committee in cars were wrecked. charge have drawn up a lengthy procharge have drawn up a lengthy gramme of sports including races for boys, girls, men, and women, and also sons died last night of injuries sussingly and water-pole matches.

The steamer leaves the wharf at 10 a.m. and, returning, leaves Ganges Harbor at 7 p. m. The fare for the round trip is but \$1, children half price, and there is every indication that Monday's cessful outing ever held under the auspices of the local association.

VISITED MANY INDIAN MISSIONS

Rev. Thompson Ferrier Is in City on His Tour of In-

, spection.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Rev. Thompson Ferrier, of Brandon, no one around. Later the police were Man. who has charge of an Indian notified and the body recovered. Industrial school at that place and is also in charge of the Methodist Indian nission work for the Dominion, is in Victoria staying with his friends and 10.35—Junior Work. A Neglected Mrs. W. N. Mitchell. He has just re-Mrs. W. N. Mitchell. He has just to turned from a trip up the coast where he has inspected the mission stations.

Praying to that he visited

society?; 3. Who are responsible for junior work?; 4. How shall we take hold of the work to organize it?; 5. Who should be the superintendent?

At Koqualittza, near Chilliwack, he found the industrial school in first class condition under H. C. Carnes, Who should be the superintendent? class condition under H. C. Carnes, who was formerly principal of one of the Vancouver public schools. Near there at Sardis, Rev. T. Crosby has been doing mission work for the past

2.15—Missionary Forward Movement in C. E.

2.25—Conference on Mission Methods. Dr. F. L. Horsfall, Missionary queries.

Hat and Hartly Bay. At Kitimat, Mr.

The Missionary Meeting: (a) The Ferrier inspected the site chosen for Leader; (b) The Subject; (e) The Offer- the new industrial school which will ing. 2. Mission Study Classes: (a) How provide accommodation for thirty boys to organize and conduct?; (b) Litera- and a like number of girls. Port Es- ability to serve the public. Another in-

izenship Meetings; (c) Reform Campaigns; (d) How to Secure United Action

Skidgate in charge of Rev. J. C. Spencer, M. D., a centre of mission work on

D. Spencer, Ltd., assure to this western those islands.

7.45—What the Christian Endeavorer Dossessed by the Bella and Port Simpson Indians. At the latter place & Co., craftsmen and designers, which the chief's home is a very fine resi-8.10—What the Christian Endeavorer dence, furnished in the most up-to-date of the Home Land.

The chief's florid is a very line residence, furnished in the most up-to-date style including among its equipments, in Victoria and some exceptionally in Victoria and some exceptionally plano. The fact that the Indians beautiful rooms which have been le 8.35-What the Christian Endeavorer of the province are not receiving freaty entirely to Mr. Huggett to furnish and Owes to His City. Hymn and Bene- money from the government, Mr. Fer- which by critics have been judged to rier thinks, makes them more thrifty be equal to anything in Western Canthan those in the other provinces, ada, the various treatments, both it While the principle of giving treaty color and design, being unique. His as-

MUTINEERS IMPRISONED.

Stockholm, Aug. 31.-The high court 10.15—Praise.

10.20—Work of the Provincial Union, Dr. F. L. Horsfall. (a) Its Relation to the Individual Society; (b) Its Relation to the International Work. eral others to three years' imprison-

FLOUR GOES UP.

Vancouver, Aug. 32.—The price of flour advanced twenty cents per barrel were executed in the citadel here dur-

NINE ELY KILLED NEARLY FIFTY INJURED

Victims Were On Way to 'Attend County Fair at Time of Accident.

tained yesterday in the collision of the interurban cars near Charleston, Ills., total number of dead 19. Nearly lifty others were injured,

Cole, Ronald Perkis, John Riley and Peter Myers.

SUICIDE AT SEATTLE.

Little Gir Saw Unidentified Man Leap Fom Trestle Into Bay.

Seattle, Aug. 31 .- An unknown man about 45 years old, jumped off the box has also been sent to Northern Pacific trestle into Elliott bay yesterday afternoon and was drowned before aid could reach him. him enter a shack in the neighborhood about 8.30, where he stayed about half an hour. He then emerged and proceeded at once to the trestle and de girl cried for assistance, but there was Nothing was found on the suicide's clothes to give any clue to his identity.

JOINS BIG FIRM

An inquest was held by Deputy Coroner Arnold, who pronounced it a

case of suicide.

Will Have Charge of the Housefurnishing Section of David Spencer, Limited, Vancouver.

The larger the concern and more perfect the organization, the greater the to organize and conduct?; (b) Literature and how to use it? 33 Missionary Giving: (a) System and Sacrifice. Home and Foreign; (b) Proper channel of distribution.

3.25—Praise 3.40—Conference on Citizenship:(a) 3.40—Conference on Citizenship Classes; (b) Christian Citizenship Meetings; (c) Reform Camprovince a thoroughly up-to-date house Mr. Ferrier takes the Tees to-morrow furnishing department second to none, for the West coast where he expects to when housed in the splendid eightvisit Clo'ose, and Clayoquot. He is story building now being erected. much impressed with the good houses Mr. Huggett will extend the bus

9.00—Devotional, "Method in Bible Study."

9.45—Eessential Features of Well-Organized Society. (a) Its Officers; (b) Its Departments; (c) Its Relation to the Church.

While the principle of giving treaty money with all the customs which go with if originated in what was considered honesty, humanify and philanthropy, it has become on the contrary a system which destroys independence and is debauching and demoralizing the less in interior work will afford larger means by which to stimulate a desire for the "best things" in decorative furnishings. Those desiring the less in interior work will afford larger means by which to stimulate a desire for the "best things" in decorative furnishings. Those desiring the less in interior work will desiring the best in interior work will have the opportunity of securing such at moderate cost. Mr. Huggett with carry out all orders placed with the firm of A. Huggett & Co. prior to August 31st, and will make regular trips Victoria to see customers interested "special schemes" and to arrange for importations of the house furnishing goods that have been so much appreciated.

TERRORISTS EXECUTED.

- Warsaw, Aug. 31st. Five terrorists ing the past week.

LOCAL NEWS _J. H. Baker, who for 23 y has conducted a shoe store

The firm name will be change of the Baker Shoe Company. Only two games were p bankers' tennis tournamen afternoon. By defeating N fternoon. By defeating Poy, C. M. Rowcroft yestered for the semi-finals. Ro after a hard game, by 7 to E. Todd also entered the esterday, when he defeat Mothews by 6 to 2 and 6 to fothews by teresting match.

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steamer and incarcerated

toria gaol. -A spice of romance flavo ding which took place in Congregational church last widowed lady named Mrs. A had come all the way fro New South Wales, to wed Knox Lockie, who had come from San Francisco for the The lack of a steamship so tween San Francisco and s duced the bridegroom to lancee at the nearest poi North American continent, sumate the nuptials in which was Victoria. The cunited by Rev. Hermann and they will spend the nex in Victoria enjoying the hand leave on the San Fran

on Monday evening -A new warehouse 81 feet s to be built at the outer w. P. Rithet & Co. to meet the r increasing trade accorde work will be commend The enlargement and impr templation by the company such improvement having be onsiderable time ago.

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FIFTY INJURED

Way to 'Attend ir at Time cident.

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LOCAL NEWS

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-A. McCrimmon, contractor, has received permits for the erection of homes for the following parties: Mr. Henry Porter, \$4,800; Mrs. Annie Field, \$2,850, and Mr. H. Currie, \$3,150. The

from Moose Jaw, has purchased an acre on the Gorge road overlooking the water. He intends to build a handsome residence there for himself. When completed he will have one of the finest places and best locations in the

The open ar meetings of the Salvation Army have during the past Reports Tend to Show a Scarcity R. M. Palmer Reports That Orchard week been attended by larger crowds than at any time in the previous ter years. Citizens are expressing great interest in the doings of the body, and

-J. Dalhbeig, formerly mate of the sealing schooner Jessie, who was remorning elicited the fact that hay is cently arrested by Provincial Constables Carter and Conway, was fined \$50 and costs, or, in default a month's imprisonment. Dalhbeig was charged with selling liquor to Indians at Kyuquot and was taken up to that color of the color of the color of the color of the Chinese Improvement. The color of the Chinese Improvement of the provincial Constables Carter and Conway, was fined \$50 and costs, or, in default a month's imprisonment. Dalhbeig was charged with selling liquor to Indians at Kyuquot and was taken up to that color of the chinese Improvement of the provincial Constable of the fact that hay is very scarce, the reason for the scarcity being the fact that hay is very scarce, the reason for the scarcity being the fact that hay is very scarce, the reason for the scarcity being the fact that hay is very scarce, the reason for the scarcity being the fact that hay is very scarce, the reason for the scarcity being the fact that hay is very scarce, the reason for the scarcity being the fact that hay is very scarce, the reason for the scarcity being the fact that hay is very scarce, the reason for the scarcity being the fact that hay is very scarce, the reason for the scarcity being the fact that hay is very scarce, the reason for the scarcity being the fact that hay is very scarce, the reason for the scarcity being the fact that hay is very scarce, the reason for the scarcity being the fact that hay is very scarce, the reason for the scarcity being the fact that hay is very scarce, the reason for the scarcity being the fact that hay is very scarce, the reason for the scarcity being the fact that hay is very scarce, the reason for the scarcity being the fact that hay is very scarce, the reason for the scarcity being the fact that hay is very scarce, the reason for the scarcity being the fact that hay is very scarce, the reason for the Chinese Implication of the Chinese Implication o

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Which was seconded and passed:

"That no pupils be admitted to the schools until they can so understand the city of Trail.

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GATHERING IN THE p.m. and from 10 to 12 midnight.

-The revenue returns from the custom house for the month of August show that a sum of \$30,548 was re-ceived from Chinese sources being printhe semi-finals. Rowerout is show that a sum of saught was related as a sum of saught was related as a sum of saught was related as a sum of saught was related from Chinese sources being principally attributable to the head of tax of \$500. No fewer than 31 Chinese en tered Victoria during August. The duties amounted to \$100,464.12, and other The wedding took place on Wednessy evening, in the city, of C. Sqott hiting to Mrs. T. M. Ward. The dding was a strictly private one, dding was a strictly private the

work that is falling on the shoulders

variety of offences, the whole list be ing classified as follows: Drunk and lisorderly, 42; stealing, 6; common as- Two Children Attacked and Bitten by a sault, 3; aggravated assault, 4; infraction of city by-laws, 12; gambling, 17; ing sympathy with Trustee Huggett in his recent bereavement.

carrying a concealed weapon, 1; unlawful detention of minor, 1; assaulting a peace officer while in execution

THE PRICE OF HAY

Which Accounts for High Figure.

Francis Morgan, of 89 Pembroke street, took place from his residence yesterday at 2 o'clock. Rev. Stanley Ard conducted the service at Saint John's church. There were a large number of beautiful floral tokens from his many friends. The pallbearers were: Thos. Palmer, Robert Ledingham, Isaac Walsh and Arnot Ker.

Cial report yesterias, advance of \$5 per ton in the price of hay. This is a little misleading, as no advance has taken place as we are aware of. Owing to scarcity of labor, the farmers have been seriously interfered with in baling, and on this account only deliveries have not been as liberal as otherwise would have been the case."

(Continued from

The Scotch concert at the Gorge last sumate the nuptials in that place, evening was a most enjoyable affair. which was Victoria. The couple were Over a thousand people sat around to songs of the land of Burns, which in the gloaming of a Victoria summer evening sounded even sweeter than usual. All the solos were encored and several of the choruses, but perhaps the most enjoyable were the piccolo selections by Mr. Larrigan, Mrs. Gregson and Mr. Morrison's solos, and the choruses in referred to the fact that the council of public instruction had taken the question up in so far as determining the proper interpretation of the term student went, and that the board was thus able to deal with the matter from a purely legal standpoint.

Supt. Eaton informed the board that he had not been able to ascertain how many of the nineteen applicants for permits were born in this country, or military secret has been well kept in

"Rising of the Clans," chorus; violin It was suggested by one of the trus-

Weather Conditions Are Improving and Cutting Will Be General Next Week.

which was referred to them by the council for approval or rejection.

In numbering 10. According to the whole the outlook is more larger than usually, and this council for approval or rejection. accounts for the exceptionally heavy | ting will be general throughout the province. There is some complaint of shortage of competent labor.

WILL PROBABLY DIE.

Vicious Hog.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 31.-Two chil-And Mr. H. Currie, \$3,150. The vork will be commenced immediately.

—Robert Beard, a large coal dealer rom Moose Jaw. has nurchased an torn in many places. The children were playing circus near a pig sty in MANY BUILDING which the hog was confined when they fell in. The cries of the terrified little ones brought their father, Ernest Rothbeck, to their rescue.

FROM TOUR OF INSPECTION. Crops Are Very Promising on Mainland.

there have been a number of conversions recorded.

—Some fine specimens of apples, plums, cherries and prunes are being shown in the windows of the Royal Guarantee & Trust Co., on the corner of Yates and Government streets. The mult has been sent down from Alberni by Rev. J. S. Glassford on behalf of the Alberni Horticultural Society. A box has also been sent to the Tourist Association.

—The funeral of the late Thomas Francis Morgan, of 89 Pembroke street, took place from his residence yesterday at 2 o'clock. Rev. Stanley Ard conducted the service at Saint John's and colored to manife the property stering and prunes are being shown in the windows of the Royal for the week-severatic deals of the hay is not in the best of condition. In the Grand Forks country the orchards are looking extremely well. There are obtained from one of the city dealers, who, it is understood is selling at that price quoted was obtained from one of the city dealers. A communication was received yesterday of the conducted the service at Saint John's and consequently much of rain throughout the interior during the last month, and consequently much of rain throughout the interior during the last month, and consequently much of rain throughout the interior during the last month and consequently much of the hay is not in the best of condition. In the Grand Forks country the orchards are looking extremely well. There are looking extremely well. There has been a great deal tour of Maniland fruit growing districts. He says that there has been a great deal tour of Maniland fruit growing districts. He says that there has been a great deal tour of Maniland fruit growing districts. He says that there has been a great deal tour of Maniland fruit growing districts. He says that there has been a great deal tour of Maniland fruit growing districts. He says that there has been a great deal tour of Maniland fruit growing districts. He says that there has been a great deal tour of Maniland fruit growing districts. He says that there has been a great deal (From Saturday's Daily.)

CITY SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 1).

Collector. Mr. Jav. after reading the above cord to respondence, pointed out that the Su-the perintendent of education, in his letter,

which was victoria. The couple were united by Rev. Hermann A. Carson, listen to the familiar strains of the and they will spend the next few days

Fireman of the Nebraska Killed While Attempting to Leave Bremerton Navy Yard.

Seattle, Aug. 31.—George Lefebvre, a first class fireman on the battleship Nebraska, while attempting to cross the boundaries of the navy yard, Puget Sound, at Bremerton, Wednesday evening, was shot by Private Stevens, of the marine corps. Lefebvre died in the yard hospital at 11 o'clock Thursday morning.

hospital at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. Stevens, while technically under arrest, is at liberty.

Boats from Bremerton last night brought in a large number of bluejackets and others in the service, all of whom told a story dealing with the fatality. All were agreed that Lefebvre had been drinking during the day, and that his attempt to leave the grounds was a technical violation of the rules. The bluejackets say, however, that discipline on this particular point had been lax for some time, and that Lefebvre was only doing what he had frequently done bedoing what he had frequently done be

TRAIN WRECKED.

Plunged Into Burning Bridge-Several Cars, Mail and Baggage Destroyed.

Destroyed.

Tulsa, I. T., Aug. 31.—The St. Louis and San Francisco train, No. 11, the Texas fast mail, running between St. Louis and Sherman, Tex., plunged into a burning bridge near Tulsa last night. The engine, combination, baggage express and mall car and one passenger car, together with all mail, baggage and express were destroyed.

Company The Lemon and Gonnason Company then stepped in and claimed to stay upon the walls. He was joined soon after by his comrades and they forced the Russians from the fortress. From that time onward the different fortresses fell easily and the Rusians where automobiles are leased, cleaned, fed and cared for. It is also the place where forced to capitulate.

After the Crimean war Mr. Digby of the course of action mutually decided upon by the city and the two companies, to grant a joint lease.

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The engine, combination, baggage exof his duty, 4; vagrancy, 2, and obtaining money by false pretences, 1. Other cases, 1.

In all 41 persons were confined for

C. J. McDowell, Tulsa, I. T., and A.

PERMITS ISSUED

New By-Law Amendment Affords Statistics of City's Progress 18

granted during the month cover all the building in the city, as the new amendment by-law, requiring that all buildings within the city limits must be permitted by the building inspector, was in force when the first one was issued.

Half the total amount given above is taken up by the big brick terrace which is to be erected upon the burned area in Chatham street, and four permits for dwellings which were taken out yesterday. The former work is expected to cost \$20,100, and the latter batch \$12,550.

Since the building by-law was amended. Since the building by-law was amended

the city building inspector has been able to keep track on all the work commenced in the city. Commencing at the beginning ployed to is all the permits granted, and to recognize a total amount of work in progress and contemplation within the limits. Before the amendment was passed only a comparatively small portion of Guanao and the solution of Guanao and th deliver. At one feed store the price quoted by the bale was \$1.20 per owt. The protected of the price and the protected of th the following work: To Mrs. Annie Field, for a one and a half story frame dwelling, corner of Blanchard and Herald streets, cost \$2,800; R. Porter & Sons, one and a half story frame dwelling on lot 707, block "K," south side of Herald street, cost \$4,800; H. Currie, one story dwelling, lot 14, block 2. Beckley Farm, Carr street, cost \$2,150; T. G. Penny, one story frame dwelling Royd street cost

The work will be commenced at once. The enlargement and improvement of the outer wharves is also in companist, and J. C. Brown conduction improvement having been made a companist, and j. C. Brown conduction in this country, or the outer wharves is also in company, plans for its contributing such an enjoyable enscionation by the company plans for its contributing such an enjoyable enscionation of the highland district, and many of the nineteen applicants for the waters of the stream flow into the city since February, how many were recent arrivals. He also said that the Chinese had retained to the waters of the Highland district, and waters of the Highland district, and waters of the Highland district, and the waters of the Highland district, and waters of the waters of the Highland district, and waters of the Highl

barristers-at-law, of the city of Van-Lewis A. Lewis and John James gers of the Royal Columbian hospital for two years.
Frederick E. Simpson, of Cranbrook

Frank Roul Angers, of Marysville, John Henry Hutchcroft, of North Star, and Beverley Arthur Carter, of Cranbrook, to be commissioners for taking affidavits in the Supreme court for the purpose of acting under the Provincial Elections act, in the Cranbrook Electoral district, until Dec. 31st, 1907.

John Cartmel, of Atlin, to be district

registrar of the Atlin registry of the Supreme court of Atlin, holden at At-

CRIMEAN VETERAN DEAD.

New Westminster. One of the pioneer citizens of New Westminster passed away on Thursday joint lease of the Rock Bay waterfront lot at the end of Queen's avenue to the Taylor Mill, and Lemon and Gonnason Companies. The lot was originally the Digby, who was born at Baintree, Eng., cause of considerable discussion in the was 72 years of age. It was practically came months before the time it was expected and at a most opportune mowhich it can travel.

ment for the allied armies.

Private Charles Digby was carryproperty of the city.

After negotiations had been carried on ing one of the ladders of the engineers for some time it was decided mutually by the city and federal authorities that the city should have possession of the lot and should lease it to the Taylor Company. The Lemon and Gonnason Company then stepped in and claimed company then stepped in and claimed.

On the day that the forlorn charge was made against the walls of the Redan, one of the fortresses adjacent to Sebastopolic He placed the first ladder against the walls and was the first man to stay upon the walls. He was joined to stay upon the walls. He was joined to stay upon the walls. Wevertheless the garage is an important of the language.

who did so much to build up the Pacific coast province. In 1863 the Sappers were divided, as some wished to
at the meeting will be reports from
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mittee.

The amendment to the liquor license by-law will probably be withheld until mand of Captain Peele. When the comber prospectors, real estate men, and the city barrister returns to the city.

Mr. Taylor is expected back next week.

and it is unlikely that the amendment

The city barrister returns to the city.

pany merged into No. 1 battery of Garpoints in the country with a rush. Some
of their cars have made business jour-

and it is unlikely that the amendment will make its appearance for at least two council meetings to come. The automobile by-law amendments will also be held over for a week, as they have not yet been prepared.

The council will consider a request from the municipal council of Ock Ber.

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Tison Artillery he retired.

He was at one time steward of the Royal columbian hospital and held that post for many years with the automobile by-law amendments will also be held over for a week, as they have not yet been prepared.

W. Norman Bole, he was granted a good service pension from the Royal country with a rush. Some of the country with a rush some of their cars have made business journeys as far as Alberni and Sooke harbor on the west Coast.

The council will consider a request good service pension from the Royal of the recently and the country with a rush some of the country will a rush some o

ably report on a matter which was brought up before the council by Sani-OF CITY MOTORS

Police Inspector Who Invaded Vene- Three Times as Many Now Plying as There Were Seven Months Ago

tions. The streets committee will prob

tary Inspector Wilson at the last meet-ing, that of providing public lavatories

INCIDENT CLOSED.

zuelan Territory Has Been Dis-

missed From Post.

Caracas, Venezuela, Aug. 31.-The

in the business portions of the city.

fishing in Cowichan Bay has been cars has been ordered by the Plimley amended. It now reads: "That fishing by means of nets of any kind or de
that a big consignment of eight modern about, the Ford, which they are self-ing as especially adapted for use in the city.

Auto Company and is expected to arrive to-day from Vancouver.

The shipment includes three Humby means of nets of any kind or description be prohibited in the waters of the estuary of Cowichan river, including Cowichan harbor, otherwise given to them by the manufacturer. known as Cowichan bay, within an They are the same class of cars as the imaginary line running from Serpen-tine point to Cowlchan head, except Victoria and Vancouver race meets under authority of a fishing lease, per-mit or license issued by or under the the racing machines entered. In adwaters of the streams and lakes in the ter has been ordered for Stewart Gorwatershed of the Highland district, and don, who has been appointed manager

Edward Scott, an old offender who swell known to the police, appeared that the board should exclude Chinese altogether while there was a lack of accommodation.

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NEEDS FILLED BY VICTORIA GARAGE

Public Storage Depots Have Become a "Vade Mecum" In an Automobiling Age

Lexicographers will have to spread their wings a bit if they aspire to keep pace with the creation of words in this lin, in the place of Herbert Young, re- go-ahead age. All the inventions which are ushered into the world to contrib-James A. Fraser, of Atlin, S. M., to be a coroner in and for the province of British Columbia.

The description of the province of British Columbia.

The description of the work of the w meed of new additions upon the language. It is safe to say that even the omniscient Webster has not embraced Death of Charles Digby, a Pioneer of yet the language of the marconigram, and the areoplane and other contrivances which seek to find new fields for transportation are destined to provide a flood of words to confound the tongue, Only a few years ago it was the bicycle. Now it is the automobile. The bicycle was approved because it proowing to Mr. Digby's intrepid bravery that the fall of Sebastopol, the famous Russian fortress on the sea at Odessa,

It is keyed to the spirit of the times, and as with other things which mark on the day that the forlorn charge was the progress of events, the language

mittee. The former report will contain the recommendation of the wardens regarding the proposed amalgamation of the fire prevention and explosive bylaws, and the latter will deal with the usual batch of street and other improvement work referred to the committee.

Digby was one of those who elected to remain and since that time practically resided in the city of New Westminster. For many years he practised his trade as bricklayer and was known as a contact of the sampler of No. 1 company years he practised his trade as bricklayer and was known as a contact of the sampler of No. 1 company years he practically resided in the city of New Westminster. For many years he practised his trade as bricklayer and was known as a contact of the sampler of No. 1 company years he practically resided in the city of New Westminster. For many years he practically resided in the city of New Westminster. For many years he practically resided in the city of New Westminster. For many years he practically resided in the city of New Westminster. For many years he practically resided in the city of New Westminster. For many years he practically resided in the city of New Westminster. For many years he practically resided in the city of New Westminster. For many years he practically resided in the city of New Westminster. For many years he practically resided in the city of New Westminster. For many years he practically resided in the city of New Westminster. For many years he practically resided in the city of New Westminster. For many years he practically resided in the city of New Westminster.

The council will consider a request from the municipal council of Oak Bay for a price on two acres of the Old Men's Home grounds, to be used as a stee for a new municipal building. The application of Peter Levelle for permission to build a large structure containing 26 cabins under one roof, will also be finally dealt with. The matter was complainants registering their objections. The streets committee will probberni, and instances of this kind are of passes but some stranger pulls up at the garage to have his machine stalled. The majority of these motor tourists come from the United States and the passing of papers to accommodate their entry has come to be an important piece of customs work. As a guarantee of good faith these tourists put up a certain sum of money with the department which is recovered when the cars re-

port for the return journey.

The nomenclature of motors has grown to a bewildering scale. There are machines in great variety and of all nationalities, but there' is only one

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS.

An Increase of Over Million Dollars Compared With August of Last Year.

Ottawa, Aug. 31.-Customs receipts mit or license issued by or under the authority of the government of the dition there are two 15 horse power province of British Columbia."

The acting machines entered. In addition there are two 15 horse power Humbers and three 25 horse power of \$1,027,451 over the same month last province of British Columbia." Humbers and three 25 horse power of \$1,027,451 over the same month last The reserve over all the unrecorded Clement-Talbot cars. One of the latof the fiscal year ending with August, pts were \$26,209,097, an increase

PILGRIMAGES POSTPONED.

nounced that all pilgrimages to Rome scheduled for the months of Septem ber and October have been postponed on account of the present anti-clerical agitation in Italy.

MARRIED.

WHITING-WARD—On the 28th August, 1907, at the Church of Our Lord, by the Rev. Thos. W. Gladstone, Clifton Scott Whiting, son of the late Clifton Whiting, of Ashtead, Surrey, Eng., to Maude Gertrude Ward, youngest daughter of the late James Jack, of Montreal, Que.

PEDEN-In Victoria, on Aug. 29th, Alexander Peden, sr., aged 65 years. MORGAN—At St. Joseph's hospital, on Aug. 29th, Thomas Francis Morgan, a native of Palmerston, Ont., aged 56 years.

DIED.

DOG AND GUN READY FOR WORK

OPEN SEASON WILL COMMENCE TO-MORROW

ndications That Bags of Game Will Be on Small Side--Fishing

(From Saturday's Daily.)

To-morrow the sportsmen of Vancouver Island will come into their own again. From sunrise the reverberatory echoes from hundreds of guns w sound from out the thick brushwood and ring through the forest fastnessess proclaiming that for another brief sea-son, the denizens of the woodland and the feathery tribe to whom belongs the empire of the air are at the mercy of

It is pretty safe to prophesy that bags of game will not be large at the open ing of the season. Although the spring was particularly favorable, more so than usual, the scarcity of old birds for breeding purposes has resulted in a general reduction of the number of birds compared with what there were a few years ago. As stated last week the coveys were generally large this year, but there is not enough of them.

It is true that anyone walking along the railway track almost anywhere between here and Nanaimo, but especial ly in the unsettled parts, is pretty sure to see a number of birds. The fact of the matter is that if there are no birds on the track there are no birds anywhere. Grouse are very fond of dust only dusting places are the railway tracks or the roads. In unsettled districts there are no roads to speak of so they dust themselves on the track Probably that accounts for the fac that C. P. R. Game Warden Heald reported the birds very plentiful. Unfortunately no one seems to agree wit Mr. Heald in that matter. All say they are scarce, and especially the old hunters of the district who should know better than anyone else.

As a matter of fact, the old sports man does not care about killing too many birds. He is content with a doz en or so in a day. He has a profound contempt for those who drive in the game and kill wholesale. He does no sider that to be sport. The rambl through the mountains with an occa sional shot, and some careful stalking or dog work, makes the ideal condi-

It may be well perhaps to remin those who have not hunted in this pro-vince before, that the law does not allow them to trespass on enclosed land without the consent of the owner. The greater number of the farmers are al ways ready to grant this permiss but they like to know who is shoo over their places, so that if any dan age is done they may be able to place it. In Saanich municipality there are special regulations with regard to which the intending hunter should informational himself, and in the Oak Bay municipal ity hunting is forbidden altogether, ex ept by special permission of the mi nicipal authorities

There is not much distinction to th ordinary mind between a grouse and a hen pheasant, but if the hunter is caught with the latter in his possession he will find to his cost that there is considerable distinction. The pheasan will be protected for another month and it is quite likely that the wardens wil go through many of the bags this ver see that there are no long tails ther Next year the probability is that the season for all kinds of game will ope on the same date, namely, October 1st.

ranged. There seems to be very little more protection for birds this year than understood that Frank Haines will act sould work but he is only one man. He so will be the target in the heavy-thing before it in its tour of the Britishing.

Schreck have also announced their intention of going after Tommy, so Bruston Will be the target in the heavy-thing before it in its tour of the Britishing. woods to train their dogs say that they hear the sound of guns being fired conof bait Hamar Greenwood, M. P., and tinually, and there is little to fire at Mr. Babcock, will use in Campbell except grouse. Even quite near the city river next week. The new bait is not on the Burnside road and other places, polished but is scored to represent the by Sidney Dillon, won the three-year birds are being killed. Some of those who are shooting, say they are using metal, one thirty-second of an inch blank shelis in order to get the dogs thick, and the big spoons weigh about world's record for three-year-old over used to the gun, but the dealers are not three ounces. On account of their, a half mile track.

with them. There are always a percentage of twins, but this year the per-

Unfortunately a breath of wind seems to have carried the shot astray, for the wolves are still at large. Lipsky also tried a shot at a bear with a similar

STRIDING FROM PEAK TO PEAK A SUDDEN NOT A SHIT HER SE SEPTEMBER IST nuel Fairclaugh, Fletcher North and stay in lumber car while Browne and eral canoe and skiff events have also get around the difficulties in the way At any rate, the sportsmen of this part Morris Thomas, are going out this here tanned and sturdy-looking. He Sand, two New Zealanders, claim the been put on the programme for the will be to adopt the principles of the in a report, taking up the various of the Island will try to have it so ar afternoon to Sanson Narrows in readi- announces that, if he can secure and distinction of having played on the benefit and amusement of the ladies. federation, and accept it as the gov- crops in detail. Winter wheat turned

The lead spoon is the latest thing in must load that sort themselves.

J. Musgrave, secretary of the Fish and Game Club, has had letters from the old-fashioned polished variety.

rentage of twins, but this year the persent seems to be unusually large.

Wolf hunting is likely to be one of the amusements of the coming holiday.

Last week Alex. Lipsky fired at two light lack timber wolves at Sooke lake.

Unfortunately a breath of wind seems It needs the magic touch to get them.

THE RING. SQUIRES TO FIGHT.

weight class.

THE TURF.

MAKES WORLD RECORD. The California-bred filly Ruth Willon

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

There are plenty of deer and there the a good many rifles going out instead of shot guns. In some districts, especially around Shawnigan and Sooke lakes, the deer are much more numerous than usual. One peculiarity noticed by many who have been in the woods this year is the fact that nearly bell the does have two fawns running with them. There are always a per-

The Barbarians include players from Australia, Canada, England, Scotland, Wales and New Zealand, and many of them have made reputations at the game in their native lands. Harry Elliott, who helped to good shape, and the interest taken in lands. Harry Elliott, who helped to good shape, and the interest taken in the lands. Harry Elliott, who helped to good shape, and the interest taken in the lands. Harry Elliott, who helped to good shape, and the interest taken in the lands at present the strong-hold of the C. A. A. U.

The Barbarians include players have controlling interest in British Controlling i

ness for the opening. This is a noted other good match, he will challenge same team with Dave Gallagher, the A dance in the evening will wind erning body. protection for birds this year than spot for both deer and grouse. It is Burns once more, Both Kaufman and famous captain of the "All Back" up the day's activities. of the Barbarian team are Australians, nual regatta of the J. B. A. A. which with the exception of Horsfall, who will be held over the harbor course on plays a rattling good game, and who september 14th. The contests will in-is a Canadian, and Phillips, who halls clude lapstreak races, canoe races, The turmoil of the East will be trans-trom Symptoms. from Swansea and is a Welshman.

THE OAR.

BIG FOUR TO COMPETE. The regatta of the Vancouver Rowing Club to be held on Saturday, September 7th, promises to be more than usually interesting. For the first time J. Musgrave, secretary of the Fish and Game Club, has had letters from Sait Spring Island and from Cobble Hill, telling of the illegal shooting in Campbell river and also in the straits of Victoria.

It is said when they will not even loo kat bait when they will not even loo kat the old-fashioned polished variety. Football practice has opened at the University of California, and the Stanford University candidates will be out next week doing preliminary work. Hill, telling of the illegal shooting in those places and asking for wardens. There are few wardens to send, for there is little money with which to pay them. What most of the sportsmen ask is that a gun license shall be imposed, and the money so raised shall be applied to the paying of wardens. That would stop the poachers and make the paper.

There are plentiful when the season of the season of the season as the poachers and make the ladies often are, were a little shy. However, they hope to do better at Campbell river and also in the straits of Victoria.

Yesterday Mr. Babcock and Mr. Criddle took Mr. Hamar Greenwood out in a launch to try their hand on the cohoes in the straits around Trial Island. Mr. Greenwood says they had a very pleasant time but the fish, like the ladies often are, were a little shy. However, they hope to do better at Campbell river in the beginning of the week. They went up there to-day.

There are plenty of deer and there has been catching fish to the North Vancouver Club as not the students of the two universit ties have adopted the Rugby game in earnest and the enthuslasm displayed for the game at the meetings of the students at Berkeley augurs well for a successful season at the State University.

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ANNUAL REGATTA.

Five crews will compete in the anskiff races, tug races, and many such like events. The rowers are already training energetically, and it is expected that the various events will be very evenly and hotly contested. This regatta will wind up the row-

head. ng for the season. The following are the crews that have been selected to row: Hughes, stroke; Curtal, 3; Spalding,

Sweeney, 2: Sears, bow, Belyea, stroke; McCarter, 3; Shaw, 2; and a picked eleven from the Oak Bay Bendrodt, bow. Hiscock, stroke; Miles, 3; Fry, 2; Laing, stroke; Wille, 3: Jamieson, 2:

Elworthy, bow. The crews stroked by Hughes. Sommers and Belyea take their practice man in an office or behind the counter, spins at 6 p. m. daily and the other striving hard to get on in the world, two crews at 6:30 o'clock.

coast play against the Tecumsehs of Toronto in the tournament at the Procoast play against the Tecumsens of the

Wolves are still at large. Lipsky also tried a shot at a bear with a similar result.

SQUIRES TO FIGHT.

Following the return of Bill Squires the name of the bear with play fullback for the club, and all arge number of Nanaimotas are going out there, and from this city School in another match. Inspector Wilson, Dr. Redmond, and Mr. Jones, went up the beginning of the week, and will remain there some, days after the season opens.

From Sidney a party consisting of the solution of the specific season as the as the a shot at a bear with a similar single stating a shot at a bear with a similar to canch the line as the Tecumsehs are an out and out professional organization, they will play fullback for the city team. SQUIRES TO FIGHT.

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The majority of the lacrosse players while there will be a fair yield of in the West, like those of the East, en-sering wheat. Barley constitutes the best cereal crop of the year, while gage in other branches of athletics.
Should they line out against the Indians, a serious mix-up would inevita- the grain will be very light in weight,

development, however. The question has been smouldering for some time and the visit of the Eastern twelve will be a light crop, but the in all probability bring matters to a

CRICKET. GAME IN PROGRESS.

2; Jamieson, bow.
Sommers, stroke; Strachan, 3; pital grounds, a game is in progress between the Victoria Cricket Club team and Garrison clubs.

> NERVES IN ORDER-NERVES UN-STRUNG.

> that does not feel the strain.

PROSPECTS OF THE RUGBY GAME

STRICTLY, BUSINESS

G INTEREST AT ANNUAL MEETING

ratendance Discusses Formation of City League--Trip to California.

al meeting of the Victoria b, held last evening in the e Driard hotel, was well atthere being present about wenty members, among whose numbers were J. C. Barnacle (in the chair), Moresby, H. Austin, J. Meredith, eney (secretary), S. Shanks

> t of the secretary was reaccepted, the financial lowing a balance on hand st

club then came up for dis-

d it was decided that the insmuir, asking him if he his patronage in that cafollowing officers were then President, G. Jay; vice-ion. R. McBride, Hon. R. . D. Helmcken, Lieut.-Co 3. Gillespie, A. T. Goward F. Todd, Rev. W. W. Bol E. Billinghurst; secretary W. H. Sweeney; captain, J. vice-captain, L. Sweeney; F. Anderson, S. Shanks, W.

Moresby, and Spaulding; delegates, W. J. Sweeney and J. Meredith. The plans were discussed for the com-ng season's play and it was deemed advisable to form two, or if possible, three teams, and to form a city league. By distributing the fastest players among these various teams something like evenness could be obtained, and much greater opportunities of practis-ng would be given. When a represenative Victoria team is required it would be composed of the pick of these vari-ous branches of the mother club. It was thought also that if suitable tro-phies were offered for the winning team of this league, they would act as addi-local incentives to the game in the ity. W. Moresby has kindly undertaken to secure the requisite trophies when such a league is formed.

A communication was received from Stanford University, Berkeley, California, desiring a Victoria team to travel south and guaranteeing all expenses. The California University team will have strictly the Finglish cares and the play strictly the English game, and this offer was very favorably received. It a trip ought to be a great inducement to the boys to get out and practice. The secretary also reported that Nanaimo will start practising to-morrow, and de-

sires a game with the Victoria team at the earliest possible date. The question of grounds was also brought up. Last year there was a continuous confliction of dates between the Rugby and Association teams. It is proposed to do away with this difficulty by assigning definite dates to all the matches of either branch of the game.

After a vote of thanks to L. B. Van Decar had been passed for the use of the Driard parlor, the meeting adjourned.

THE ONTARIO CROPS.

There Will Be a Fair Yield of Spring

Toronto, Aug. 30. - Rain was not requent enough for the best condion of the crops, the superintenden out much better than was expected,

The blow up will not be of sudden cereals the crop will be the poorest As a result of the winter killing of

> late planted ones will give a fair yield. Should good growing weather continue and corn escape early autumn frosts, the yield will be a good one. Potatoes are rather small in size. Blight has appeared in some sec

RAILWAY APPOINTMENT. C. W. Cave Is Assistant to Vice-President of G. T. P. Headquarters

at Winnipeg. Montreal, Aug. 30 .- The appointment This is a nerve racking age—not a was announced to-day of G. W. Caye, man in an office or behind the counter, chief clerk in the office of the general managed of the Grand Trunk Pacific

If nerves are in order, a man is vice-president and general manager WILL MEAN SEPARATION.

If the lacrosse teams on the Pacific lessness, and a general decay of bodily strength imbility to do good with the second seco

Booth. He has been with the Grand

Is Foot Happiness in powdered form -It cures foot troubles and corrects all perspiration odors. 25 cents, or 5

The crystalline lens in the eye never stops growing.

TUG SWAMPE ST. MARY

CAPTAIN, ENGINEER A DECK HAND

Four Men Blown to Piec mature Explosion **Drilling Rock**

Sault Ste. Marie., Ont., ording to advices receive ler, a drowning acciden three fatalties, occurred at a late hour Tuesday apears that the tug towing another small behind which was atta logs. The lines slacked when they tightened the unable to stand the st swamped. Of the five on her, three were dr names are Captain Ker tug; Engineer Joseph S bury, and a man named dent of Cutler. The b recovered vesterday.

Four Men Kille Kenora, Ont., Aug. 2 ment at Canyon Lake of a disastrous accide While drilling rock for Flinn with his three longing to Parson's ca blown to pieces, doub charge being exploded caused by the injudic the explosives. Fortu they would have all bee the charge was heavy distance away. The n ed are: D. Flinn, a n Andre Butorie, an Aus an Italian, and Nana The remains of the bo ed and brought into to vell known about

Fatal Col Toronto, Ont., Aug. C. P. R., seventy miles between two east-bound morning, and Brakema Wandsborough, of Toront was killed. Several cars of were destroyed. Officials orders were disobeyed. New Settlers.

Aug. 29.—It that seventy thousand en have settled in Ontario this Light Bread.

Hamilton, Aug. 29.—At court yesterday eight pro ers were fined \$20 each lightweight bread. Grain Yield. Winnipeg, Aug. 29.-A

75,000,000 to 80,000,000 bus grain for the Canadian That is the estimate of grain men who returned f nual excursion to-day. C. P. R. Earnin Montreal, Aug. 29.-Jul ings of the C. P. R. were

working expenses of \$4,50 a net profit of \$2,506,852. the nent profits were \$2, increase in net profits over

period last year is therefo ACCUSED OF TREA

Sergeant of German Ar Custody-Other Arrests to Be Impendir Coblentz, Germany, Aug geant of the twenty-third

artillery has been arrested charge of treason. He through the discovery on tha traveller at Herbesthal gian frontier of copies of uctions regarding arti practiced in the German which are only confided to cers under strong safeguard rested officer was comman watch and therefore occup at the regimental headqui presumed that he there for funity to abstract the consecret instructions and ments. The traveller on the secret instructions was on his way to Paris. rests are believed to be i

OBJECT TO NEW 3

Creamery Companies Secu ary Injunction Against teen Railways. Chicago, Aug. 29.-Judge I the United States circuit

issued a temporary inju straining 14 western railroa express companies from es new rate on shipments of and butter on September complainants, fourteen cre panies of the Middle Wes that the rate was excessiv drive them out of business. BANK OF ENGLAND ST

London, Aug. 29.—The we ment of the Bank of Engla the following changes: To increased £923,000; circulation £96,000; bullion increased, £83 securities decreased £465,000; posits increased £51,000; no increased £1,054,000; govern ties unchanged. The propo bank's reserve to liabilities is 49.60 per cent. as con 48.20 last week.

HAKODATE CONFLAGI Loss Placed at Fifteen Mill
-Sixty Thousand People

Yokohama, Aug. 29.—A ved from the American Hakodate say the loss by tion there is \$15,000,000. houses varying in value vand 60,000 people rendered

BBY GAME

NUAL MEETING

Discusses For-League--Trip rnia.

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TUG SWAMPED ON ST. MARY RIVER

CAPTAIN, ENGINEER AND DECK HAND DROWNED

Four Men Blown to Pieces by Premature Explosion While Drilling Rock.

Sault Ste. Marie., Ont., Aug. 25 -- Acording to advices received from Cutler, a drowning accident, resulting in owing another small to amped. Of the five men who were on her, three were drowned names are Captain Kennedy. tug; Engineer Joseph Smith, of Sud-bury, and a man named Boyer a resident of Cutler. The bodies were all vered yesterday.

Four Men Killed. Kenora, Ont., Aug. 29.-The encamp ment at Canyon Lake was the scene of a disastrous accident wednesday. caused by the injudicious handling of the explosives. Fortunately the other workmen were in shelter, otherwis workmen were in sneiter, otherwise they would have all been destroyed, as the charge was heavy and felf a great distance away. The names of the kill-ed are: D. Flinn, a native of Ottawa; Andre Butorie, an Austrian: A. Fatrie, well known about the construction

works.

that seventy thousand emigrants will have settled in Ontario this year. Light Bread.

Hamilton, Aug. 29.—At the police court yesterday eight prominen ers were fined \$20 each for selling lightweight bread.

Grain Yield. Winnipeg, Aug. 29.—A yield of from 75,000,000 to 80,000,000 bushels of small grain for the Canadian Northwest. That is the estimate of the Winni grain men who returned from their annual excursion to-day.

C. P. R. Earnings. Montreal, Aug. 29.—July gross earnings of the C. P. R. were \$7,008,274, with working expenses of \$4,501,422, leaving a net profit of \$2,506,852. In July, 1906, the nent profits were \$2,371,811.

merease in net profits over the same period last year is therefore \$135,041.

ACCUSED OF TREASON.

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Sergeant of German Artillery is in Custody—Other Arrests Believed to Be Impeding.

Coblentz, Germany, Aug. 28.—A sergeant of the twenty-third regiment of artillery has been arrested here on the declared before the charge of treason. He was detected through the discovery on the discovery on the active of the reparation of the long the ments, bower, and his protest will produce the ments, bowever, and his protest will prote the ments, bowed, and semi-province, and the menters the ments, bowever, and his protest will prote the ments, bowever, cannot be instructions regarding artillery first as six of the meandamized the following message to Mayor Garneau, of Quebec and to talk, Mr. Hill let it was completely hidden from view. A hush fell upon those assembled about the pyre. The preparations ended all chattering ceased. Even the handful of white men who watched the pure and shive curious evers the building of the head, the remaining logs were distinct and the shooting gallery and the shooti charge of treason. He was detected through the discovery on the person of a traveller at Herbesthal on the Belsian frontier of copies of secret instructions regarding artillery firing as practiced in the German army, and which are only confided to certain officers under strong safeguards. The arrested officer was commander of the watch and therefore occupied a room at the regimental headquarters. It is presumed that he there found opportunity to abstract the copies of the secret instructions and other documents. The traveller on whose person the secret instructions and other documents. The traveller on whose person the secret instructions were found, was on his way to Paris. Further arrests are believed to be impending.

OBJECT TO NEW RATES.

Creamery Companies Secure Temporary Injunction Against Fourteen Railways.

Chicago, Aig. 29.—Judge Kohlsaat in the United States circuit court to-day issued a temporary injunction restriction restriction and the temporary injunction restrictions were found with the contribution of the counting the companies of the counting that the counting the counting the counting that the count to-day is the counting that the count to-day is the counting that the count to counting the counting that the count to counting the counting that the counting that the

issued a temporary injunction restraining 14 western railroads and five express companies from establishing a new rate on shipments of cream, milk and butter on September 1st. The complainants, fourteen creamery companies of the Middle West, claimed that the rate was excessive and would the matter, they said, 'Well, you have racing and a shooting gallery going that the rate was excessive and would straining 14 western railroads and five asked Ald. Fell.

"No," replied Ald. Hanna, "but we asked Ald. Fell.

"No," replied Ald. Hanna, "but we ought to make some effort to have these side shows stopped on Sundays. When I spoke to some of the people at the park about the matter, they said, 'Well, you have racing and a shooting gallery going that the rate was excessive and would the matter of the people at the park about the matter, they said, 'Well, you have racing and a shooting gallery going that the rate was excessive and would the matter of the smoke from the clearing, and the smoke from the clearing, and the smoke from the little fire curled and wisped at the bidding of an almost imperceptible breeze.

The singer ceased. Then, after a LORD STRATHCONA.

London, Aug. 29.—The weekly state-196,000; bullion increased, £831.817; other ies decreased £465,000; public desits increased £51,000; notes reserve unchanged. The proposition of the nk's reserve to liabilities this week, 49.60 per cent. as compared with 8.20 last week.

HAKODATE CONFLAGRATION

Placed at Fifteen Million Dollars dered Homeless.

Sixty Thousand People Ren-Wokohama, Aug. 29.—Advices re- he said to the telegraph official, "and ved from the American consul at I want it sent direct through as quick-brought down to the city lock-up to-kodate say the loss by conflagra-ly as possible." The operators gasped day from the Old Men's Home, having there is \$15,000,000. About 15,000 when they saw the closely written become crazy there yesterday. The man sheets, but the dutiful husband never will be sent to the provincial asylum even winced when he received the bill.

WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.—A sys-ematic effort is to be made by the ureau of immigration to put an end to what is popularly known as "the white slave traffic," which it is asserted has been conducted especially in cities on the Atlantic seaboard for a long time. On recommendation of R. Watchorn, immigration commiss at Ellis Island, Miss Helen M. Bullis has been appointed an immigration inspector for the particular purpose developing information regarding this traffic. Miss Bullis recently has been connected with the Travellers' Aid Society, and has done much work along philantrophic and sociological lines. Commissioner Watchhorn says that despite the scrutiny with which immigrants are examined as to their right to enter the United States many women of non-English speaking races are being imported for immoral purposes.

DEATH SENTENCE ON CONSPIRATORS

Executed.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 29.-The courtmartial which has been trying the hind the vehicle strode a tall Sihk, eighteen persons accused of plotting bearing himself with that majesty of against Emperor Nicholas and the government last May has found three and brought into town. Flind was well known about the construction Four others were found guilty of orgleam of his regular, ivory-like teeth, also the Transvaal Cup, for the third gaizing a plot to overthrow the executive has been described as the Transvaal Cup, for the third time in six years. In the Merchants'

One of the City Councillors Denounces Attractions at Gorge Park on Sundays.

FORGOT TO POST LETTER.

reased £1,054,000; government securi- But Dutiful Husband Sent It By Cable -Cost Two Hundred and Twelve Dollars.

> Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 29.—Failure was ended. To-night one of the watch-to mail a letter to his wife, who is in Sinks will search among the emvienna, cost Charles Pattern, a West-ern mining man, \$212 in cable tolls yes-terday when he filed the letter over the deep sea line to make up for his for-deep sea line to make up for his for-terday. getfulness. "I've got a letter here that own sunny country.
>
> I forgot to mail on the last steamer,"

United States Immigration Officials WEIRD RITES

AT ESQUIMALT

ON FUNERAL PYRE

Band of Sorrowing Comrades Gather Around While Remains Were Consumed.

Never stranger sight was witnessed The method by which this is accoming the vicinity of Victoria than the plished is so well devised that the vicining of Bagga Singh, a young Sink, burning of Bagga Singh, a young Sihk, tims of the importers invariably avoid which took place this afternoon in the three fatalties, occurred at that place at a late hour Tuesday afternool. It apears that the tug Seymour was towing another small tug, the Mert, towing another small tug, the Mert, towing another small tug, the Mert, and the lower end of Fraser lane, barkation for this country. Mr. Watch-horn suggests that Miss Bullis is in a cremation ever carried out at the south crematical every carried benind which was attached a rate of logs. The lines slacked a moment and when they tightened the small fug was unable to stand the strain and was unable to stand the strain and was conclusive proof of the existence of the traffic. This would enable the immigration officers not only to deport those warded with a spectacle at once weird gration officers not only to deport those a rat of position to furnish the department with end of the Island, and the half-dozen who have been brought unlawfully into the country, but also to punish those cent arrival from India, coming over of the who are responsible for this sort of im- on the last steamer from the Orient. He had been employed at Leigh's mill until a few days ago when typhoid August 25th. fever attacked him and necessitated his removal to the Jubilee hospital, where he died last evening.

Smith's undertaking parlors at 10 while drilling rock for tracking, Dan
Flinn with his three Assistants, belonging to Parson's camp No. 5, were
blown to pieces, doubtless through a
charge being exploded by a spark
caused by the living long has a spark

Frequency. employed in the delivery of caskets held a rough wooden box, covered with black baize and solemn in its simplic This rude casket, contained al ity. This rude casket contained that was mortal of Bagga Singh.

It was a quaint procession that left

daughter of General Schwerin, who was decorated for bravery during the Russo-Japanese war.

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This done the dead man was removed from his casket, and, with much chattering and gesticulating, his bro-ther Sihks smeared his body with grease and milk. Then he was wrap- J. J. Hill Takes Gloomy View of Outped in a long winding sheet, which was bound closely over his body and fastened with long tapes. A number of logs were laid side by side and a rough platform constructed. On this the body was laid, a short log furnishing a pil-

breeze.
The singer ceased. Then, after a have racing and a shouling ganery going on at the exhibition grounds on Sundays.'

The singer ceased. Then, after a short pause, he raised his hands and, the council would be unwise to allow it to her alderman pointed out that the horse racing was merely practice in songs of morning, broke forth from the score of dusky mourners. For a ment of the Bank of England shows he following changes: Total reserve hereased £923,000; circulation decreased £923,000; circulation £923,000;

The pyre was lit, and the lean flames have made 302 vayages across the licked up the dry wood. In half-an- ocean. hour the fire was at its height. Bagga Singh was dead, the last sad and impressive rite of his mortal existence

-Charles Sauley, a colored man,

THE EMPRESS OF IRELAND. C.P.R. Liner Breaks Record Between

Montreal, Aug. 29.—The Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Atlantic liner Empress of Ireland arrived at Rimouski at 6 o'clock this morning, completing her passage from Liverpool in the remarkable time of five days. 17 hours and 25 minutes, being three hours five minutes faster than the time she made on her last voyage, on which was the Cradition Provided In the Cradition of the Cra which occasion the Canadian Pacific railway fiyer clipped nearly three hours from the best mark then stand-

The Empress of Ireland has on bos very heavy list of passengers, 1,532 in all, of which 327 are first, 337 second and 878 third class. In addition to 1,085 packages of mail for Canadian oints, the Empress has the mail, 543 packages, and 31 passengers and baggage for the celebrated Over-seas train, which with this trip enters on the second year of its service, during which time the Empresses on both the Atlantic and Pacific have never failed to deliver the mails inside the

JAPANESE PARDONED.

Tokio, Aug. 29.-It became public towhite people who watched it were reday that Koyama, the Japanese who warded with a spectacle at once weird assaulted and wounded Li Hung Chang ment at the Abashiri prison at Kak-

BRITISH COLUMBIANS CAPTURE CUPS

Success of Provincial Marksmen at the Dominion Rifle Association Meeting.

Ottawa, Aug. 29.-The British Co-Toronto, Ont., Aug. 28.—There as a rear-end collision at Manyers, of the C. P. R., seventy miles east of here, between two east-bound freights this morning, and Brakeman Edward Wandshorough of Toronto Investigation of Investigati Wandsborough, of Toronto Junetion, was killed. Several cars of merchandise is a naval lieutenant, son of a retired the Fairview nursery, was reached, and Sclater was second with 101. Jondro, was killed. Several cars of merchandise were destroyed. Officials declare that orders were disobeyed.

New Settlers.

Toronto, Aug. 29.—It is estimated that seventy thousand envigants will seven the farther was second with lot. Solidate was second with lot. Solidate was second with lot. Solidate was second with lot. One of the women prisoners is a was laid in the centre of the clearing, tawa was first, score 328. Richardson daughter of General Schwerin, who and axes and saws soon sounded in the

IN PESSIMISTIC MOOD.

New York, Aug. 29.-James J. Hill came east yesterday on one of his frequent and unannounced visits to the low for the head, the remaining logs were piled on top of the corpse until it was completely hidden from view.

A hush fell more there are the corps and the corps are the corps and the corps are the

LORD STRATHCONA. Is Now Completing His One Hundredth and Fifty-first Round Trip on

Atlantic. New York, Aug. 29 .- Lord Strathcona, who has just started for England, is completing his 151st round trip across The others followed his example, and the chant was ended. completing his list round trip across the Atlantic. This means that when the chant was ended. he has finished his present trip he will

M. FALLIERES DECORATED.

Paris, Aug. 29.-The Japanese ambas sador, M. Kurino, to-day in behalf of stowed the order of the Chrysanthemum upon President Fallieres, who came to Paris from Hambouillet especially for the occasion. The ambasador also handed the president an autograph letter from the Japanese Em-

It is estimated that the people United States consume a third of the world's coffee supply.

TRANSFER SLIPS AT COAL CITY

THE C. P. R. BARGES

Output of Mines for Month Will Break All Records--Bush Fires.

Nanaimo, Aug. 30.-Work will start immediately in Nanaimo on the building freight to the Mainland. Connecat Shimoneseki in 1895 during the Chinese-Japanese peace negotiations, and who was sentenced to life imprison- the E, & N. at Harewood, about two miles out of town. The Western Fuel BOULEVARDING TO kaido, received a special pardon on Company will build, own and operate the slip and haul the C. P. R. cars to the E. & N. by a traffic arrangement with the railway company. The building of the slip is looked on as the first step on the part of the C. P. R. or all of its traffic with the Main-

> The output of the local mines for the present month will be a record breake Close on 50,000 tons will be mined. Yesterday 2,079 tons were taken out which establishes a record. The pay-

agreement will not be published for the street

THE COLLAPSE OF

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Sends a Message of Sympathy to Mayor Garneau

the disaster at the Quebec bridge was a great shock to all the officials of the Phoenix Bridge Company, which has its offices in this city. The plant is at Phoenixville, Pa. The officers of the company are: President, David Reeve; secretary, Geo. G. White; treasurer, Frank T. Davis; chief engineer, John . Deene and general superintendent,

Four representatives of the company were sent to Quebec to-day, and until their report is received the company will make no statement. The officials of the concern say they have no idea of the monetry loss incurred.

Mr. Davis, the treasurer, said: "I pray that the loss of life is not as great as reported. I do not know how t happened. I thought everything was going well. We had entire charge of the construction and had 200 men at

work under A. B. Milligan, of Phoenix The great bridge was built in sections at the works of the company and was bolted together at Quebec.

CLERK'S DOWNFALL.

and speculation, it is said, caused his

MURDERED HIS SISTER.

Pottsville, Va., Aug. 29.-Thomas Lavelle, a hotelkeeper of Girardville, near ing that in his opinion the sentiments here, shot and instantly killed his sis- of the American people were in favor ter Mary, while she was sleeping early to-day, and then sent a bullet into his is the aim of the International Law head, which will cause his death. It is believed he was temporarily insane. Association. He said also that he is believed he was temporarily insane.

MAN DROWNED

Vancouver, Aug. 29.—A. Nelson, a workman at the B. C. Electric Company's plant at Lake Buntzen, was drowned on Wednesday night. With others he was working on a scow near covered.

SCHWAR OPTIMISTIC. Says the Demand for Steel Will Con-

New York, Aug. 29.-Chas. M. Schwab is optimistic over the steel and iron situation. He sees no reason for discouragement, much less pessimism. In an interview he says: "The extension and the increase in our steel capacity follows as a matter of course. The inof our railways is obviously necessary crease in demand will most assuredly go on and those who saw 1,000,000 tons of steel used in 1880 and nearly 25,000,-000 tons in 1907, will live to see the tim not so many years hence when we shal need 50,000,000 tons of steel. All re-cords in the steel and iron trade will be eclipsed in the not too distant future Do not misunderstand me. We may have-we shall have-recessions, but the ultimate result is never in doubt."

THE PEACE MOVEMENT.

Washington, Aug. 29.—The ministers representing all of the Central Ameriing of transfer slips at Nanaimo har- can republics except Guatemala, called formed last June has been a success bor and yardage room for the accom- at the state department to-day and exbor and yardage room for the accom-modation of the C. P. R. barges haul-pressed the appreciation of their gov-Ladner. Mr. Brandrith is secretary of ernments for the steps taken by Presi- the British Columbia Fruit Growers tion will be made between the E. & N. dent Roosevelt and President Diaz in Association, which is the natural tracks and the transfer slips by run- negotiating for permanent peace in father of the young exchange. Speakning privileges which the C. P. R. have central America. All of them predicted that the movement would be entired that the movement would be entired to rocke this could be sent to rocke the rocke this could be sent to rocke this could be sent to rocke this could be sent to rocke th ly successful.

BE CARRIED OUT

to make Nanaimo the connecting link Lengthy List of Improvements Were **Adopted at Special Session** of Council.

BRIDGE AT QUEBEC

street.

Also to finish existing boulevards with loam, seeding down, planting trees and putting in water connections on the following streets, namely: Richmond avenue, both sides, from Oak Bay avenue to Cadboro Bay road (Fort street); Elford street, both sides, from Fort street to Pandora avenue; Elliot street, south side, from Government street to Douglas street; Clarence street, both sides, from Migagara

Wilfrid Laurier Sends a Message Government street to Douglas street; Clarence street, both sides, from Niagara street to Simcoe street; South Turner street, both sides, from Simcoe street to Dallas road; Superior street, both sides, from Government street to Douglas street; Michigan street, south side, be-tween Douglas street and Government street; Medana street, both sides, from Simcoe street to Niagara street Simcoe street to Niagara street.

AGREEMENT PROBABLE. Sir Robert Bond Has Made New Proposals Regarding Newfoundland

Fisheries. London, Aug. 29 .- It had been expected that the terms of the agreement be-tween Great Britain and the United States to submit the Newfoundland The Hague would be made public today, but a temporary delay had been caused by the unexpected delay of the Newfoundland premier, Sir Robert Bond, who made a new proposal regarding the conduct of the fisheries regulations differing from the Modus Vivendi. An ultimate agreement on all

oints, however, seems to be assured. WELLMAN'S EXPEDITION.

Christiana, Aug. 28.-A communica tion received here by steamer reported that Walter Wellman, of the Wellman-Albert, were mysteriously poisoned to-Chicago Record-Herald Arctic expedition had planned to start for the pole, but was prevented by the wind which

LAW ASSOCIATION.

Portland, Me., Aug. 29.—Before the Portland, Me., Aug. 29.—Before the International Law Association to-day, Ambassador Bryce spoke briefly, stating that in his opinion the sentiments of the American people were in favor of those objects whose accomplishment is the aim of the International Law Association. He said also that he thought the association was doing a great work in paving the way for points likely to come before the courts of arstitution.

"Will you have this here woman to be your lawful, wedded wife?" "That's what I 'lowed I would." "Will you love, hore a wife when I would not a wife with a wife word in the property of the likely to come before the courts of ar-

ROCKEFELLER'S WITNESS FEE.

Chicago, Aug. 29.-According to Deputy Marshal John P. Wolf, Mr. Rockewhich the oil magnate asks for,

A BIG SUCCESS

MARKET FOR GROWERS

Secretary of Growers' Association Says Victoria Must Join or Suffer Competition

"The Fruit and Produce Exchange of British Columbia, Ltd., which was

to everyone I will tell you all about The exchange was inaugurated on the 29th of June last at a meeting held at Revelstoke to which each fruit growers' association was asked to send one delegate. A few of the associa tions were not represented among them being Victoria. It seems that the notice calling the meeting was not reeived by the local secretary. The officers were elected as follows: President. James Johnstone: vice-president. H. E. R. Smythe, of Revelstoke; directors, J. W. McCallum, M. S. Wade, of Kamloops; P. H. Wilson, Chilliwack,

and the secretary manager is L. M. Close on 50,000 tons will be mined. Yesterday 2,079 tons were taken out which establishes a record. The payroll for the month of August will be \$125,006.

The dangerous bush fires' which have been raging near the city are now under control. Yesterday the fire started toward the explosive building of the Hamilton Powder Company. Fortunately the wind changed and a large gang of men saved the building. Brechin was threatened for a while. The fire on Mount Benson, the new C. P. R. timber limits, is also now under control.

BRITAIN AND RUSSIA.

Formal Announcement of Signing of Convention Will Soon Be Made.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 29.—It is expected that a formal announcement of the signing of the Anglo-Russian convention will soon be made by the two governments, but the exact terms of the agreement will not be published for the provise taken on which the extent on the provise taken from the table on the table for 15 days in the assessor's and the Salmon Arm Farmers' Exchange are the only ones represented. The head office is at Revelstoke. "The exchange is accomposed of repready formed and at present the Koottanton while about a passed with the table purpose last evening. The reports of the various passessor's and the list of streets, after laying on the table for 15 days in the assessor's the season's treet to form a proving the reconstitutions and a Hagar, whose office is at Revelstoke. "The exchange is composed of rep-

ernments, but the exact terms of the side, from Government street to Douglas When the distribution is done individually each may ship an order, let us Also to grade and macadamize McBride say, to Calgary. The result will be avenue, from Queen's avenue to Bay that the Calgary market will be very by this method six men can cover the

ground that otherwise it would take 20 to 30 men to do. In order to join the exchange it is necessary for the local association to subscribe for one \$100 share for each twenty members, or part thereof. The shares are not fully paid up but are

ormidable antagonists. The associations which have not yet oined the exchange are: Victoria, Maple Ridge, Mission City, Armstrong, non, Kelowna, Peachland, Summer-

land and Penticton Speaking of the fruit and farming prospects generally Mr. Brandrith said he thought it foolish for any one district to set itself up as being better States to submit the Newfoundland than any other. While in his district land fisheries dispute to arbitration at they could raise the best Gravenstein apples, in Victoria the pears, prunes, and cherries could not be beaten, especially the first mentioned. He did not think there was a better place in the world for pears than the south end

of Vancouver Island.

CHILDREN POISONED. Two Died After Their Return From

Picking Berries. Winona, Minn., Aug. 28.-Three children of Jno. Ralchie, Melven, Clark and CLERK'S DOWNFALL.

New York, Aug. 29.—Charged with the larceny of \$9,000 of his employer's funds, Edward Phillips, a clerk for the stock brokerage firm of G. B. Salisbury & after September 6th.

but was prevented by the wind which stopped the trials of the balloon for several days. The communication adds that Mr. Wellman had decided not to make an attempt to reach the Pole doctor arrived, and Clark, ten years old, died soon after. Physicians are weared to day the strangery pole. cover. The children acted strangely unable to account for the strange pois-

AT THE ALTAR.

WHISKEY BOTTLE EXPLODES.

tween Bristol and London Elizabeth Cook, a married woman, of Abersychan, broke the cork of a bottle of whiskey she was attempting to open. She taled to the wharf when a false alarm was given, and in an endeavor to scramble ashore, Nelson disappeared in the water. His body has not yet been re-I in a few minutes.

No. 3—The Nootka Tribes—Present Day Conditions.

(By G. O. Buchanan.)

Embracing Christianity.

Until recently the villages at Nootka they are born. have been outposts of Father Brabant's mission, and the incidents which he Girls at thirteen, and boys at sixare characteristic of the life of all the Indians under his charge. For the last join, the leading part being taken by of the German universities has lived at Noctka; like Father Brabant, he has ter-tribal. Having a likely woman in morals and industrial habits of his bridegroom's friends proceeds with deian marriage, Christian baptism, the parents. If possible the deputation ag, o twins were born to the wife of and Christian burial. He, in common teaches a day school, which is free to all Indians young or old, the Indian de-partment of the Dominion government exercising a general supervision over the schools, and providing an annual subsidy. In his library is to be found a collection of medical works, and in his closet a collection of drugs and nostrums, supposed to be staple remedies fail to avail themselves of the services of the missionary, going to him with their sins and their sicknesses and their sorrows, and accepting all the aid of every kind he chooses to proffer. While they have, to some extent, embraced the new faith, and while they are ready to submit, to some extent, to a new code of medical treatment, it does not follow, by any means, that they have entirely discarded their old religion, or

Invoke Ancient Gods.

In the exciting scene depicted in "The Lord of the Isles," when a hundred daggers were out for, or against, the Bruce, the poet describes an Island Chieftain as "swearing by Woden, his grandfather's god," and a footnote to the poem explains that some of the Islanders were late or imperfect converts to Christianity. Thus the Indians of the coast still, in moments of intense excitement, or peril, turn to their ancient gods.

For whales, sea-otters, seals and bears, the old people of the Nootka tribe still call upon Wa-we-meme, who dwells over the mountains. For health, to Kwa-yetsmimi; for strength and bravery the young address their petitions to We-a-Kwaittinme. The presiding deity over the fisheries is Wa-witt-illsois. Wakoni, a queen, has power to calm the sea. And young women about to be mothers are taught to commend themselves to the sun and moon
It is said that at the winter solstice old men rise before the sun, each one having his marks by which to deter-mine if the sun has reached its limit of south declination. It is believed that neglect of noting this will be followed like our British ancestry, are sun wor-

CEDAR SLAB 5 INCHES BY 56 INCHES-16 FEET, CUT AT MOSQUITO

HARBOR.

and names provided for them before An Indian's Wooing.

liberation and formality to the house of

present. One or two special instances are mentioned at Nootka where a man arrived from a hunt to be told that he had been married two days before to a girl whom he had never seen, his own friends being somewhat hazy as to which of the several daughters of the house they had married him to. After the ceremonies are over, a week or ten days may elapse before the wedded the ceremonies are over, a week or ten days may elapse before the wedded couple meet, and it sometimes happens then that the bridegroom comes out of the nuptial chamber in hasty retreat with a scratched face and a company of the store.

Describes a Potlatch. torn shirt. Such a beginning is disuraging, but by no means proof of final failure. Negotiations among the relates as having occurred at Hesquoit teen, are supposed to be marriageable, friends are renewed. Two or three are characteristic of the life of all the any period up to a year, are insufficient causes of divorce, but if finally the few years the Rev. Father Sterne, a scholarly young man, fresh from one men of the tribe or of both tribes in the scholar work. men of the tribe, or of both tribes, if liance is off. In any case the husban for any reason the match is to be in- is released if in due process of time his wife fails to provide an heir. Twins an Omen.

In Friendly Cove, only a few months



IMMENSE PILE OF SHINGLES WHICH COLLAPSED AT MOSQUITO

by misfortune. Evidence, so far as it travels by canoe and marches from the Toquet, one of the young chiefs. This goes, which shows that the coast tribes, | water to the door with bales of mer- event was regarded as most portentious chandise, of value, according to the rank and called for radical measures. It was impossible that, both the infants should be allowed to live; they were exposed with the hope that one would perish, until both died, and the bodies and bar the door. Literally, they slip out of the back door and skip to the symmetry of political campaigns. Although, in their villages at the present day, almost every family has a pretentious house; there are also in every village communal houses in which a dozen chandise, of value, according to the and called for radical measures. It blems and totems. Mats or boards were quet and his wife might not touch land or water; they were stripped almost two I was informed by Mr. Irwin that naked and hastily escorted to a shack the princess desired to honor me with made on the instant of poles and boards | a present. Having signified my willing and cedar mats, which were carried to ness to accept, two orators in succes-the spot by the crowd. The tribe fol- sion occupied the floor and with somelowed in full glory of paint and feathers, with drums and rattles, throwing presentation addresses. as they went sticks of wood and pebble represent the run of salmon, which they hoped might be the subject of the latch, and they wished me to accept the atural revelation about to be made. Into the improvised tabernacle for some ten days, with very unsubstantial provision of food or bedding. Meantime a strict taboo was established around the holy place and maintained throughout the period of retire-Toquet was expected to go alone every night upon the lagoon for prayer and incidental fasting. At the end of the time inspiration having descended upon prophet, he delivered his message to the effect that "a great run of sal-He forgot to say when

They are waiting for the run of salmon yet.

Sacrifices to Grief. Two or three years since, the son of

Chief Macquinna died. The chief destroyed all his furniture, bedding, utensils, and stores, killed his bull, and was with difficulty restrained from killing his cow, and still had "sick tumtums." In sympathy his people gathered \$100 in money and \$200 worth of sewing machines, utensils, tools, blankets and clothing, all of which were de stroyed. Still, finding that his grief had inadequate expression, he destre ed the tribal house, a building 60 by 130 feet, and from the cedar ridge-pole, a stick 80 feet in length and four feet at the butt, proceeded to carve a mag-nificent totem pole, which was the pride of the village for some time.

In June of the present year the chief was bereaved of another son, and the destruction of all the effects that he had accumulated since his first loss bedressed himself in the best and directed ing insufficient, he has cut down and that the whole stock should be put in

division of their reserves into personal holdings, and no Indian goes hungry holdings, and no Indian goes hungry while any other Indian in the village has a section of whale's blubber, or a bush full of herring eggs. The vital are at lunch, to gather up all the goods of the dead. It is scarcely proper to say that these are meant as in memory of the dead, for the theory of destruction of the boys and girls to manhood and womanhood is noted, and at critical periods their names are renewed by the community. Babes are welcomed on totally rejected, the court-

pairs of white blankets. The widov of another man lost on the Fawn burnt with all its contents, her house, which Describes a Potlatch. The writer, in the company of Mr. Irwin, attended on an evening in February last, a potlatch, given by George, one of the chiefs. George had been, a on the Dover branch of the National Pro-

with the same man introduction with the

few days before, at a potlatch at Hesquoit and had returned in a sailboat worth \$100, with which he had been to the bank officials, but inquiries resulted worth \$100, with which he had been presented; and with a cargo of general merchandise. When we entered the house of the fourth chief we found a quiet and dignified assembly of some forty men and women, mostly sitting on the floor. George is married to a daughter of a Muchalat chief, and George's daughter, a girl of eleven, was hereditary chieftainess (delete tyee) of the Muchalats Her name was Notation and very peculiar explanation. It appears that about six months ago a client of the bank placed a large number of old cheques and other papers into a sack. In the drift of about five hundred miles from Dover to the island of Fohr, off, the German coast, the sack had burst, with the result that the cheques it contained are floating ashore on various the Muchalats. Her name was No-nem-sux-on-ope-she, "the giver of parts of the European coast.

Officially, the potlatch was that of PILES CURED at HOME by this young princess. At a table at the head of the room, the father, mother and daughter sat, and from it the gifts were distributed. On the floor, within easy reach of the guests, were standing blind or protruding Piles, send me your open, boxes of pilot bread and pails of sugar and I will tell you how to easy reach of the guests, were standing ing the two together. Music, at least the marking of time, went on almost continually. The only variation in the measure, was that it changed occasionally from a two-step to a three-step beat. One or two had drums of parchment stretched upon a hoop; one or two had rattles, but all who were dancing were members of the band. A lady, who sat beside us, kept time with a teaspoon upon a china cup until she broke the cup. Madame George, after a few minutes, noticed the accident and sent No-nem-sux with another cup. The squaw, somewhat wantonly as we thought, hammered the second cup until it broke, and held up to us the handle with an expression of some satisfaction. The dance consisted of a monotonous movement of the body, the feet not being lifted from the floor, and the hands held palms forward and a little higher than the shoulders. It lasted in each case until the individual performer was tired, the ome satisfaction. The dance consistthe individual performer was tired, the labor of keeping it up devolving almost entirely upon the women, some of whom honored the occasion until all records were broken. A lady who sat near us demonstrated familiarity with the social ethics of white ladies, by remarking to us upon the collapse of some of the mysterious assailant had vanished. those who had greatly distinguished themselves, that they had triumphed brough the stimulus of "heap whis-

We, however, were offered no whis-key, nor did we see any, and my friend, who had desired, in self-protection, to keep his pipe alight, was transfixed by the steady gaze of George from the farther corner, who, when he caught 'Mr. Irwin's eye, significantly placed his finger upon his lip, in token, probably, that tobacco was offensive to the la-

From time to time we observed the distribution of gifts. Madame George crossed the room with a valuable water-proof coat and placed it on the shoulders of one of the elder cases of canned fruits and household

The proceedings throughout wer quiet and dignified. The manner of the host and hostess perfect, and the dance itself not ungraceful.

I was a stranger and a Tyee. I had honored them by attending their potmost costly article in the possession of the tribe, the official head-dress intended to be worn only by the princess No-nem-sux-on-ope-she, and then only when in discharge of her heneficent function as the "giver of gifts." honor was acknowledged as well as cirent. A canoe was provided in which fancy, the only earthly crown that : will ever be asked to accept.

In the month of May I was again at

Friendly Cove and I have in my diary the following entry: "No-nem-sux-onone-she, "the giver of gifts," is dead Since we saw her in February she developed rapid consumption, was taken to Muchalat and to Clayoquot to Indian doctors, without avail. She is buried on the headland where once wer counted the Spanish guns. The boat presented to her father is hauled up beside the grave and left with sails set, to destruction. Another of the big houses of the village has been dest ed. All of the belongings of the family have been broken up or piled on the beach and burned. Around the grave

are spread hundreds of vards of fabric newly bought at the store, and scores of pans and basins and utensils. George and his wife went away just carrying nothing but the clothes they

Belief in a Future. As to a future state, the Indian's A young man, lately returned from

families may be found, each breathing the smoke of its own fire. They still have a strong repugnance to the sub-division of their rescrives into personal data. With a rescription of their candidate with the process and wealth of their candidate. With a rescription of their rescrives into personal data with a standing of the family or tribe which they represent, and, incidentally, upon the most valuable thing in the posses-sion of the tribe.

Ingliantment, he has cut down and burned the totem pole, sacrificing to his coffin.

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ship develops into the wedding. Even with this the parties immediately interested have nothing particular to do; the bride is never seen or heard of; the bride is never seen or heard of; the brigegroom may, or may not, be present. One or two special instances villages.

Sometimes the midship section of a steamboat appear; again a gable, a pilot house, a companion-way, a fence, an effigy. These occupy prominent headlands in the neighborhood of the present. One or two special instances villages.

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her impatient strides. Cecily was in her room that had been Addie Tristr "You've moved in here!" first exclamation. "Yes; the housekeeper

a moment at Addie's pictur off. Then she held up a she had in her hand. "D anything of Lord Southern speak of him. That's all.'
"He writes to say he Tristram and-and Harry he'll know me soon."
"That's very friendly." M

but did not add, that it wa "Yes, but it's more than you see? It's an opening." at her friend, impatient at comprehension. "It makes to do something. I can be "Begin what?" Mina her own bewilderment kees

"How long did you to stand it? I'm not made You know Harry. You like you? And you knew Lad I've slept in this room "You haven't seen a gh

"Ghost! Oh, don't be si here awake, looking at And it's looked at me—at lead ed to. 'What are you do That's what it's been say are you doing here?' No, I' That's what I was saying the picture seemed to say There was a most satis

sence of Gainsborough about
"Then I go into the Long
It's no better there!" Her h lung out despairingly. "You seemed to have settle well." murmured Mina. "Settled down! What wa do? Oh, you know I hadn't bear it, Mina, and I won'

hard? I should have loved it had been really mine, if to me properly. And no an nothing!" She sat h chair with her face set in "It is yours! it did come t perly," Mina protested. Her tended always toward the p

was with, her sensitive minding to the immediate app thought more of Cecily no Harry, who was somewhen somewhere-in London. "You say that?" cried Cecil "You, Harry's friend! You, wand lied-yes, lied for him. you do all that if you think erly mine? It's a detestable Ah, and I did—I did love it "Well, I don't see what you you can't give it back to Mr. At least I shouldn't like to pr to him, and I'm sure he wo Why, he couldn't, Cecily

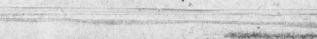
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de can't mean anything bout Blent. He means—"
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Southend raised his brows in a sort of ont.

Excessive comfort is enervating. After a brief and futile resistance he found Mina Zabriska in the room, and have appealed to him. But he'd never whom he questioned, for which South-"Settled down! What was there to do? Oh, you know I hadn't! I can't be at it, Mina and I won't isn't it hard? I should have a basi; you will much. I shall go just as I am."
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The you must come the was in love with her, "She addered with packing! What does be the train."
You understand that?" Is lead for, you in the carriage at seven. We musn't miss the charl with her face set in a desperate of the wild resolve was, amounteed in the immediate interest.

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Cecily rose and walked restlessly to the window.

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in think that's rather absurd. Mina heeded to summon up courage for this remark.

"And he says— There, look at this go with you to Jericho, if you like." She caught Cecily's hands in hers and pes to be able to do something for kissed her cheek.

The scene was transformed in an in-came back toward Mina. "There at be somehing possible if he says t."

Alseed her there.

The scene was transformed in an in-stant; that also was the Tristram way.

Cecily sprang up laughing gayly, even de can't mean anything about - dancing a step or two, as she wrung

Mina's hands.
"Hurrah! Marchons! En Avant!" must find out what he means. I st see him. The letter came when she cried. "Oh, we'll do something, was just desperate. Father and I

g down here together day after "Cecily As if—! As if—!" She paus-Harry?" "Cecily, are you-are you in love with and struggled for self-control. "Oh, I hope not, I hope not." she ere, I'm going to be quite calm and laughed softly. "Because he must hate mable about it," she ended.

me so. And are you, Mina? Oh, I mable about it," she ended,
a had her doubts about that —
rould have been sorry not to have

To seek our fortunes in London! Oh,

The interest that had threaten-vanish from her life with Addle vanish and Harry departure "But your father—" "We'll do things quite nicely, Mina" "We'll distress father. We'll ted girl in a pleasant suspense. dear. We won't distress father. We'll erily took up Southend's letter again leave a note for him. Mina, I'm sure and smoothed it thoughtfully. "What Addle Tristram used just to leave a

what he did in a moment of excite- tured resolution, of a resolve that

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"You think he's sorry?"

"TRISTRAM OF BLENT"

BY ANHONY HOPE

thought of giving that Ly a and unvarnished account o the When I've done anything on an im Monsieur Zabriska's very or lary pulse like that, I'm always sorry" pulse like that, I'm always sorry" and she was wondered; she was on the Mina spoke from a tolerably large exting the city of the excitement with which Cebt she was right. Both she at the perience of impulses and their results; o very recent example had been the impulse of temper which made her drop ts did something to make the priod bearable for both of them. The hints to the Major about Harry's right hints to the Major about to be Tristram of Blent.

"Yes, then he would hate me," Cecily concluded. "And how she'd hate me! she cried the next instant, pointing at ceived. d him all about what his deghter Addie Tristram's picture.
About that at least there was no n

doubt in Mina's mind. She nodded emphatically.

Tristramesque as Mina couldesire, or all that the harbinger of t was rightened little Mr. Gains rough, nore frightened still. He can up the life on evening about six, raying to prevent! I've made everybody talk about her again! Mina, I feel as if I'd thrown mud at her, as if lina's immediate presence. Blent omething had happened, he xplained, how laved here!

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"I've done what she spent her life in the window, feeling by a strange and welcome illusion that though there were two visible shapes, there was but one heart, one smirt in the two life in the window, feeling by a strange and welcome illusion that though there were two visible shapes. nething had happened, he xplained, how I would have loved her!"

a letter—from somebody in L64on. No not Harry. She must see Mina t once. That was all he knew, except hat his daughter was pertrubed and excited.

The following the following the following the first husband was dead, and that she could be married all right to Captain Fitzhubert, and—and—that it would be her exclaim:

hing with a mild despair.

"What did she say?" Cecily's eyes to Blent?"

"Quick, quick!" cried the Imp al-

Cecily was in her room — the com then, but I remember how she looked and how she spoke."

ence: I didn't know what she include the larger she led to the larger she l and had been Addie Tristram's.
"You've moved in here!" was Mana's and how she spoke."

"And in the end there is—no differ- Blent!"

by mine? It's a detestable injustice.
b. and I did—I did love it so."

"Well, I don't see what you're to do. for can't give it back to Mr. Tristram. It least I shouldn't like to propose that to him, and I'm sure he wouldn't take t. Why, he couldn't, Cecily!"

"I can't possibly tell. Till something's done. Go now, Mina, or you'll be late."

"Oh, I'm not coming. The whole thing's absurd. What can you do? And anythy it's not my business."

think that's rather absurd." Mina submissive little smile.

needed to summon up courage for "You're perfectly adorable," cried

to the limits of the possible.

"Oh, yes, you tiresome old Blent!"

cried Cecily, shaking her fair hair toward the open window. "How could a girl think she was going to live on a girl think she was going to live on this affective." river scenes and bric-a-brack?" She this afternoon?"

CHAPTER XVII.-(Continued) something-something quite un-back to you!" she threatened. River scenes and bric-a-brac! Mina "I thought you might like to come was surprised that Blent did not on the and see a friend of mine, who is kind Mrs. Trumbler. But this assentide prevent her from remarking tone ar that Miss S. sometimes talk of a which no unmarried whan do expected really to undersud.

"There's sure to have been a reaction," pursued the sage Imp. "He'll will be observed that the Im had all visiting the pages of heavy."

"It was clearly did not on the instant punish the blasphemy by a revengeful earthquake or an overwhelming and important person, a burlesque apprehension screwing her face up into a fantastically ugly mask."

"It was the Gairesprough in me."

alleviating the pangs of he swn mind, and in that he loved Blent above lexity by a dexterous ministring everything. And the more he loves decleusions of others. Not fine delusions of others and the sorrier he is for having dwould she have centracted given it up, the less he'll like you, of S's assertions; she would associate the limp of the she'll was the Gainsborough can live dom forget that allowances much on curios. But I can't, Mina, I can't.

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cily had infected her.

"Oh, I don't know, but something—something—something," was the not very common-sense answer she re-

It was not the moment for com-About that at least there was no doubt in Mina's mind. She nodded emone spirit in the two. Almost it seemed "I remember her when she thought as though Addie had risen to life again

"Were you like this before you came

A sudden quiet fell on Cecily. She "She cried out—"Think of the differ-ence it makes—the enormous differ-ence it makes—the enormous differ-"Quick, quick!" cried the 1ml structure of the cried out—Think of the difference it makes—the enormous difference!" I didn't know what she meant a laugh she fell on her knees, "Please forgive me what I said about the river

Tot's more die heet'' was in ber from — The second for the second of the

briefly.
"Oh, that's it, is it? You knew the

fully. "Lhope Lady Tristram—the new one—is well?"

There was a sound of a whispered "Do you mean the sible?" she asked. There was a sound of a whispered consultation outside the door; it drew Mine's eyes in that direction.

"That's all right," he smiled. "It's only my wife scolding the butler for

y acquaintance and have a talk."

"Ask him down here then."

"Ask him here? I'm not not going to k people to stay here."

"I think that's rather absurd." Mina

chair; she was in Addie Tristram's attitude. "But I suppose I haven't got all aw titude. "But I suppose I haven't got all aw trest."

"Rest," exclaimed Mina rather scornfully. "You wrote to Cecily as if you could do something."

"It think that's rather absurd." Mina "Rest!" exclaimed Mina rather scorn- breaking into a smile she could not

Iver, you know."
"Oh, the Ivers have nothing to do

Mr. Tristram." .
"And you and me, apparently." "What was your idea when you wrote? I made Cecily let me come and

"But things can't go as they are, you with a laugh that sounded a trifle unknow," she said brusquely. easy.
"Unhappily, as I understand the The door opened, and a man came in

in the unreasonable, of gay defiance something must be done and discover-

laughed in airy scorn. "You must "If you've got anything to suggest."
grow more amusing if I'm to come Mina had grown distrustful of his in-

To do them justice, Englishmen seldom forget that allowances must be "Well, let's go," said Mina indiffer-ently. "Not that it seems much use," Mina was panting: she had danced her manner added.

"Excuse me a moment," said he, and

and assure her that he was not tired. "But what are we going to do?" she cried in a last protest of common- Lady Evenswood—among other things, that she had known Addie Tristram as a child; this fact impressed the Imp beyond all the rest. But Lady Evenswood herself made a greater impression still. An unusual timidity asited and conquered Mina when she found herself with the white-haired old lady who never seemed to do more than gently suggest and vet exercised command. Southend watched them together with keen amusement, while Lady Evenswood drew out of Mina some account of Cecily's feelings and of the

scene at Blent.

"Well, that's Tristram all over," signed Lady Evenswood at the end.
"Yes, isn't it?" cried Mina, emboldened by a sympathy that spoke her own thought. "She hates to feel she's taken and she's been staying down at Bien:

And I should like you to see the boy, Robert."

"Madame Zabriska met Addie Tris"Bedlam!" said Mr. Disney with savage conviction. "Til talk to you about what I came to say another day, Cousin "You everything away from him. But Lord Southend says he can't have it back."
"Oh, no, no, my dear. Still—" She "Oh, no, no, my dear. Still—" She glanced at Southend, doubtful whether to mention their scheme

iar in ordinary things, but quite at home when there was an opportunity of doing anything unusual.

"You say that?" cried Cecily angrily. "You, Harry's friend! You, who fought and lied—yes, lied for him. Why did you do all that if you think it's properly mine? It's a detestable injustice. Ah, and I did—I did love it so."

"Well I don't see what say?"

iar in ordinary things, but quite at home when there was an opportunity of doing anything unusual.

"I just feel I must go. If anything's done at all, it'll be done in London, not here."

"How long do you mean to stay?"

"How long do you mean to stay?"

"I can't can't the asked after a pause.

Mina shrugged her shoulders. "Just to see what's going on," she said. "I dare say you wonder what I've got to do with it?" His manner seemed to assent, and she indicated her position briefly.

"How long do you mean to stay?"

"How long do you mean to stay?" sent, and she indicated her position think you'll have to try my prescription in this way, of course. If anything is

"You think that would be of use?" fore you regularly. I know that, Rob-"It would pacify this pride of Master | ert." Harry's perhaps."

Mina looked from one to the other.
"Do you mean there's anything pos"Do you mean there's anything pos-

"My dear, you're a very good friend." "My dear, you're a very good friend."

"I'm not very happy. I don't know the world."

What in the world Cecily will do. And "if you'll tell me in two words, I'll yet.—" Mina struggled with her rival instead of kindnes and curiosity. "It's impulses of kindnes and curiosity. "It's "I'll can't do that. In' two words?

"I'll can't do that. In' two words? In the way in which Lady Evenswood's line way in which Lady Evenswood's line way in which Lady Evenswood's light of the other side of the question was too sudden. It was harry then having let you in. This is my time for impulses of kindnes and curiosity. "It's all awfully interesting," she concluded, Oh, but please-

"That's the only excuse for all of us, "That's the only excuse for all of us,
"That was rash of me. What do you
want done? I've heard about you from "Not that I like the boy particularly,"

added Southend.
"Is there anything?" asked Mina, The with this. It's just between Cecily and appeal was to the lady, not to Southend. But she answered chaffingly: "Possibly — just possibly—the resources of the Constitution—" The bell of the front door sounded

wrote? I made Cecily let me come and see you because it sounded as if you had an idea." If he had no idea, it was clear that contempt awaited nim.

"I wanted to be friendly. But as for doing anything—well, that hardly denotes on me."

The bell of the front door sounded audibly in the morning-room in which they were.

"I dare say that's Robert," remarked Lady Evenswood. "He said he might call."

"Oh by Jove!" exclaimed Southend "Oh, by Jove!" exclaimed Southend

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"Mr. Disney!" The Imp gasped, "You

mean-?" The other two smiled. Mr. Disney scowled a little. Obviously he had,

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-at Merrion Lodge, didn't you say, my

Mr. Disney had sat down. "Well, what's the young fellow like?" ing at him.

Lady Evenswood was a woman

to come before you, it must come The Imp had no tact.

Tact is not always the best thing in he would.

Lady Evenswood smiled and Southend laughed outright. It was not quite
words, and no comfort for hen. This

He had turned away from her to Southend. tiny house between king's and Fullham
"Now then, Southend?"
Lord Southend felt that he must be tures as these. Cecily was there, lan-

courageous, After all the women were guid and weary; she had spent the "In two words? Literally?"

law—"
"Oh, I understand the law too—and very silly it is. I suppose it can't be changed?"
"Good gracious, my dear Madame Zobriska! Changed!" And on this point too! Nolumus leges Angliae— He just stopped himself from the quotable.

The door opened, and a man came in unannounced. He was of middle height, with large features, thick coarse hair, and a rather ragged beard; his arms were long and his hands large.

"How are you. Cousin Sylvia?" he said, crossing to Lady Evenswood, would be more convenient," murmurtoo! Nolumus leges Angliae— He just stopped himself from the quotable.

"How are you, Cousin Sylvia?" he would be more convenient," murmurtoo! Southend.

"Have I tumbled into Bedlam?" he asked.

"It was done in the Bearsdale case," suggested Lady Evenswood. "Of course there was a doubt there—" "Anyhow a barony—but a viscounty would be more convenient," murmurtoo! Southend.

"Still I can't help thinking we've done something," she ended in triumph.

"Mina was puzzled. These mysteries back to Lady Evenswood of the Bearsdale case," of the nor impression would have been that he meant to dismission to discourse there was a doubt there—" "Anyhow a barony—but a viscounty would be more convenient," murmurtoo! Southend.

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dear. We won't distress father. We'll leave a note for him. Mina, I'm sure and you think Harry must feel about she asked, with a nearer apnot to the calm which she had lead; but it seemed the quiet of the Calm which she had lead; but it seemed the quiet of the Calm which she had lead; but it seemed the quiet of the calm which she had lead; but it seemed the quiet of the calm which she had lead; but it seemed the quiet of the calm which she had lead; but it seemed the quiet of the calm which she had lead; but it seemed the quiet of the calm which she had lead; but it seemed the quiet of the calm which she had lead; but it seemed the quiet of the calm which she had lead; but it seemed the quiet of the calm which she had lead; but it seemed the quiet of the calm which she had lead; but it seemed the quiet of the calm which she had lead; but it seemed the quiet of the calm which she had lead; but it seemed the quiet of the calm which she had lead; but it seemed the quiet of the calm which she had lead; but it seemed the quiet of the calm which she had lead; but it seemed the quiet of the calm which she had limit to absolutely."

"Add Harry Tristram wouldn'c consent of the calm which she had like an inspiration, of delight was being urged which might be done the turned back to Lady Evenswood. "I thought you were alone."

"He spoke in brusque tones, and he looked at Mina as if he did not know what she might be doing there. His appearance seemed vaguely familiar to the carry tristram wouldn'c consent of the carry tristram the doing tristram the doing tristram

dicule.

"You made me speak, you know," ing Cecily earnestly the while.

Sylvia. Really to-day—!" With a it out? Harry, I mean. He'll be fuvague awkward wave of his arm he rious with both of us."

Started for the door.

Mina reflected. "Yes, I suppose he

He shook his head slightly.

"I dare say Lady Tristram was momentarily excited," he remarked to Mina, "and I think too that she exaggerates what Harry feels. As far as Ferates what Harry feels. As far as I've seen him, he's by no means miserable."

"On, I—I don't know," murmured the Imp in forlorn shyness. This man was gerates what Harry feels. As far as I've seen him, he's by no means miserable."

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"On, I—I don't know," murmured the Imp in forlorn shyness. This man was Actually—the—the Prime Minisher that of adventure. "I don't care," she said, "as long as I can help."

There was a loud knock at the door. She turned to her companions, her face aghast, her lips quivering, her eyes dim. The magician had come better if he had consented to look just and gone and worked no snell: her

"Yes, if anything's been done, you've far as the little room would let her.

same, to assimilate this atmosphere of contentment and congratulation.

"Do you really think I—I had anything to do really think to do really the do really the do really think to do really the document to do really the d of thing to do with it?" she asked, a new pride swelling in her heart,

"He was amused at you, my dear." sufferings would perhaps not go unre-

see me," said Lady Evenswood. "Cecily? Oh-well, I'll fry." But neither of them liked Mina less.

of garden in which Slovd had found her Disney nodded, smiling grimly at once. Despondency had succeeded to Mina's clasped hands and imploring her excitement—this was all quite in "Literally—if you can." There was a pected no fruit from Mina's expedition. gratutious implication that Southend But Mina came home, not indeed with and the rest of the world were apt to anything very definite, yet laden with a "Well, then." said Southend, "I will.
What we want is—" After one glance at Lady Evenswood, he got it out. "What we want is—a viscounty."
For a moment Mr. Disney sat still.
Then again he rose slowly. Then again he rose slowly. ever, that she took the encouragement "Have I tumbled into Bedlam?" he which that great man had given on

said Southend. "I'd rather have walt-asked at last. Cecily, rolling out of the ed till we got the thing into shape."

"And I should like you to see the hammock and fretfully smoothing her

> "I'm a busy-body. That's it," said "You know what'll happen if he finds"

started for the door.

"You will try?" cried the Imp, dart- will," she admitted. But the spirit of self-sacrifice was on her, perhaps also

"No," cried Mina eagerly. "But they will; they mean to?" Cecily "Yes, yes, you attracted his atten- was leaning forward eagerly now Mina had no denial ready. She seemed rather to hang on Cecily's words "Then I'm glad." She meant that her self. She was trying to follow Cecily's thoughts and to trace the cause of the apprehension, the terror almost, that had come on the girl's face.

"He'll see it—just as I see it!" Cecily went on. "And Mina—" She paused again. Still Mina had no and Harry only, who had really been t It was something to go back to the tiny house between King's and Fullham was to be used as a tool



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who had hever seem left, which had been brought in purely in Harry's interest. But how stood Mina, who was Cecily's friend; stood Mina, who was Cecily's friend; counters are hardly unexpected and would not appal him nor the thought would not appared to the thought would not appared to the the thought would not appared to the thought would not appared to the there was at least a cosmopolitan policy appared to the thought would not appared to the there was at least a cosmopolitan policy appared to the thought would not appared to the there was at least a cosmopolitan policy appared to the there was at least a cosmopolitan policy appared to the there was at least a cosmopolitan policy appared to the there was at least a cosmopolitan policy appared to the there was at least a cosmopolitan policy appared to the there was at least a cosmopolitan policy appared to the there was at least a cosmopolitan policy appared to the Yet at last a thought flashed into her may well prove agreeable.

mind and gave her a weapon. "Well, what did you come to London for?" she cried defiantly. "Why did you come, unless you meant that too?"

take us both, Mina, you know he will." An indignant rush of color came on her "Oh, you Tristrams!" cried Mina in

CHAPTER XIX.

In the Matter of Blinkhampton Pity for the commander who, while engaging the enemy on his front with valor and success, breaking his line and driving him from his position, finds himself assailed in the rear by an un-

wife's manner. Mrs. Trumbler's tacit request (conveyed by a meek and Christian sympathy) that he should bow to spend the winter after leaving Merrion. Iver had begun to think flirtation wrong; and there was an altogether new and remarkable self-assertion about Bob Broadley. The last thing surd that a young man, formerly of a

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who had never seen her, or Lady which they appropriate to the mistor-fivenswood who had been brought in tunes of others. If the tear as it falls

hurried flight. A man cannot spend more than a portion of his waking hours in a library or over pedigrees. reasonable a division as many adopted by statisticians) Gainsborough belong-

his self-reproaches more keen.

Major Duplay was awakening to the fact that this was his situation. Triumplay was not his although Harry Tristram had fled from the battle. Iver's carefully guarded friendliness and the touch of motherly compassion in his argument. Mrs. Trimplay stacit re. scorns to fritter it away on the details of daily life. Girls have adopted these tactes from the earliest days (so it is recorded or may be presumed), to Iver that the pair would stand to the will of Providence, Miss S.'s malicible with the will be presumed), and the parents who are not an another and settle down in inhoodwinked by them or, even if they the only sins which she could have found to confess (not that Mr. Trumbler favored confession—quite the contrary) were certain suppressions of truth touching the direction in which she drove her dog-cart—and even these perceive, are altogether unsoftened.

Janie was very saintly at Fairholme: trary) were certain suppressions trary) were certain suppressions the direction in which truth touching the direction in which there was another vexation, of a growing girl must carefully guard her health. Unless the blood is kept rich

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of going to Court throw him into a made my last suggestion.

else. He liked Duplay, he thought him clever, and people in love are apt to believe in what are called interpositions. Further, he was primitive in his ideas; he had won the proper agood turn. Were they not in a sense companions in misfortune?

The development of the Duplay, he thought him clever, and, looking back on the history of the Tristram affair, he felt somehow that he would like to do the Major a good turn. Were they not in a sense companions in misfortune?

The development of the District Have Been and work to bring Canada, and especially British Columbia, to the notice of the better class of the people of the District Have Been and the law self-law was possible time have Been and the law self-law was proposed to bring Canada. driving him from his position, much himself assailed in the rear by an unhimself assailed in the rear by an unsexpected or despised foe and the prize of victory suddenly wrenched from him! His fate is more bitter than if he had failed in his main encounter, and in these days that really depends on himself. Moreover he had no hardwise failed interpositions. Further, he was primitive in his ideas; he had won the lady, and that seemed to him enough. It was enough if he could keep her; and in these days that really depends on himself. Moreover he had no hardwise failed interpositions. Further, he was primitive in his ideas; he had won the lady, and that seemed to him enough. It was enough if he could keep her; and in these days that really depends on himself. Moreover he had no hardwise failed interpositions. Further, he was primitive in his ideas; he had won the lady, and that seemed to him enough. It was enough if he could keep her; and in these days that really depends on himself. Moreover he had no hardwise failed interpositions. Further, he was primitive in his ideas; he had won the lady, and that seemed to him enough. It was enough if he could keep her; and in these days that really depends on himself. Moreover he had no had primitive in his ideas; he had won the lady, and that seemed to him enough. It was enough if he could keep her; and in these days that really depends on himself. Moreover he had no had primitive in his ideas; he had won the lady, and that seemed to him enough. It was enough if he could keep her; and in these days that really depends on himself. Moreover he had no had primitive in his ideas

rather to acquiesce, being, it must be presumed, also of a somewhat primi-tive cast of mind. It was terribly clear glorious contentment together for their lives. Yes, it was worse than Duplay;

From the orthodox sentimentalist he could claim no compassion. He had lost not his heart's love but a very complete settlement; he was wounded more in his vanity than in his affections; he had wasted not his life, only one of his few remaining effective summers. But the more lax, who base their mers on what mer generally are may be said that could be said—Bob Broad—would be his enemies; then he waited being carried on both east and west from their camp, would be said Bob Broadley was a disappointment. Iver would,
spare him one of those less bitter tears ley was a disappointment. Iver would,
They did not come. At last, pride protesting, prudence insisting, he wrote

Sloyd, Sloyd & Gurney was the firm—
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That is why they strike straight at the country was the firm—
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They did not come. At last, pride protesting, prudence insisting, he wrote and suggested that they might proband suggested that they might plot ably be glad to make an arrangement with him. Mr. Sloyd—our Mr. Sloyd— and the special allments that afflict and the special allments that afflict and the special allments. wrote back that they had found a cap-italist—no less than that—and proposed Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all put up their own hotel, also a row of boarding-houses, a club, a winter garden, and possibly an aquarium. Youth Co., Brockville, Ont. and a sense of elation caused Sloyd to add that they would always be glad to co-operate with other gentlemen in

ness And I don't think I'm a fool at her helm with the greatest fac der at the stationary. (We divide hu- side by side, for a short distance be manity again).

"You've no desire for—for a broader sphere?" he asked.

"Well, I like a quiet life, you see—

NOT CONFIRMED. with my horses, and my crops, and so on. Don't believe I could stand the racket." So far as physique was concerned, Bob could have stood penal servitude and a London Season combined.
"But it's an opening," Iver persisted,

in the work, it might lead to anything."
He resisted the temptation to add, "Look at me!" Did not Fairholme, its lawns and green-houses, say as much for him?

"But I don't know that I want anything," smiled Bob. "Of course I'll have a shot if it'll oblige you," he added. "But— Well, I'd rather not risk it, you know."

Janie was there, Iver turned to her in despair. She was smiling at Bob in 'Look at me!" Did not Fairholme, its

in despair. She was smiling at Bob in an appropring understanding way.

"It really isn't what would suit Bob, father," said she. "Besides, if he went into your business, we would have to be much in town and hardly ever be at ome at Mingham."

At home at Mingham! What a destiny! Certainly Blent was in the same valley, but— Well, a "seat" is one thing, and a farm's another; the world is to blame again, no doubt. And with men who want nothing, for whom the word "opening" has no magic,, what is to be done? Abstractly they are seen to be a necessary element in the com-munity; but they do not make good sons or sons-in-law for ambitious men. Janie, when she had seen Bob, an unrepentent cheerful Bob, on his way, came back to find her father sitting

orrowful. "Dearest father, I'm so sorry," she said, putting her arms round his neck. He squared his shoulders to meet facts; he could always do that. More-

if put to it, have preferred Duplay, also among his gifts—and saw how INTERESTS OLD LAND

There was another disconsolate person in the valley of the Blent-little Mr.

Gainsborough, left alone in the big house with a note from his daughter that the same term as keen as Major Duplay. At this moment both of them were wishing that the same term as the same term and to the same term are the same term as the same term as the same term are the same term as the same term are the same term as the same term are the same in her chair.

"Oh, I don't know," she murmured despondently. "He hates me, but if he's offered Blent and me he'll—he'll take us both Mina and me he'll—he'll the head they have and to that the truth had never been discovered by them nor flung in the face of the world by Harry himself.

"But darling Janie will be harry." "But darling Janle will be happy," the Major, who was his antagonist in the major, wh mentioned.

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DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS BRING BACK THE GLOW OF HEALTH BY MAKING NEW BLOOD.

annoyed Duplay most. It is indeed an surd that a young man, formerly of a change of demeanor justified mersly because one young woman, herself in-significant, chooses for reasons good or bad to favor him. Duplay assumed to despise Bob; it is often better policy to despise people than to enter into competition with them, and it is always reash to do both. These and other truths—as, for example, that for some purposes it is better not to be forty-four—the Major was learning. Was there any grain of comfort? It lay in the fact that he was forty-four. A hypothetical, now impossible, yet subtly soothing Major of thirty routed Bob Broadley and carried all before him of the words Duplay was driven back to the Last Ditch of Consolation, What we could have done is the latest-tried plaster for the wound of what we cannot do; it would be wise to try some-time a little earlier.

From the orthodox sentimentalist he remark is a platitude, but his may be allowed to feel annoyance at the present situation did call may be allowed to feel annoyance at the present may be a lowed the giving of plan. As for the try seemed to have done on the young and the replanted to avoid the giving of plan. As for the Tristrams—where were calculated to avoid the giving of plan. As for the Tristrams—where were calculated to avoid the giving of plan. As for the Tristrams—where were calculated to avoid the giving of plan. As for the Tristrams—where were calculated to avoid the giving of plan. As for the Tristrams—where were calculated to avoid the giving of plan. As for the Tristrams—where special plan and prequent dizay spells will trouble her. South Coest, and Iver, with certain as procedued to develop it. They sociates, mand trequent dizay spells will trouble her. South Coest, and Iver, with certain as predeating a pre-destined resort on the South Coest, and Iver, with certain as predeating and prequent dizay spells will trouble her. South Coest, and Iver, with certain as predeating and prequent dizay spells will trouble her. South Coest, and Ive develop their estate themselves, to medicine dealers or may be had by

TESTING AIR SHIPS.

Berlin, Aug. 27 .- The military dirig-Iver had many irons in the fire; he if le balloon and the Parsival airship could no more devote himself exclusively and personally to Blinkhampton than Napoleon could spend all his time satisfied with the actions of the two in the Peninsula. The transaction was important, yet hardly vital; besides liver himself could keep his ear to the teiephone. It was an opportunity for Bob to win his spurs; Iver proposed Bob to win his spurs; Iver proposed to him to go to town and act as his representative.

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"I'm afraid you'll lose the game if I in order to take up the chief inspector." "I'm afraid you'll lose the game if I in order to take up the chief inspector play it for you, Mr. Iver," responded Bob, with a shake of his head and a decided to personally test the capacity good-numered smile. "I'm not accustomed to that sort of job, you know." of the balloon. In the meanwhile the Parsival airship had undertaken a jour-"It would be a good chance for you ney which lasted more than two hours, to begin to learn something of busi-"Well, you see farming's my busi-working well and balloon answering that. But building speculations and so on—" Both shook his head again.

Both airships landed at a late hour this evening at the exact spot whence Part of Plant Destroyed—Eight Men The progressive man gazed in won- they had ascended. Sailing together fore they came to the ground, the

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"But it's an opening," Iver persisted, by now actually more puzzled than angry. "If you found yourself at home in the work it might lead to anything."

Sultan Abdul Aziz has been assassinated in the palace at Fez. Move Against Moors.

> injured but will recover. slightly injured.

> > NEW MACHINERY OF WAR.

DODD'S PILLS BRIGHT'S DISEACH ous place in the manoeuvres.

IN THE PROVINCE

Carew Gibson Returns From Enjoyable Trip to England---Attended Pageants.

"The stream is flowing towards Can-An indignant rush of color leading on the carried in value of the curiosity-shop there had become too dangerous. Besides, he had no money:

In a difficulty of that sort it did not seem that even Mr. Disney could be of much avail.

"Oh you Tristrams!" cried Mina in more then a postion of his waking more than a portion of his waking hours in a library or over pedigrees. Gainsborough found himself regretting London and the little house. If we divide humanity into those who do things and those who have to get out of the way while they are being done (just as reasonable a division as many adopted). Bob himself was helpless from a parent's point of view. He was actuallay a little touched by Mrs. Trumbler's heels all day down here."

I wish somebody would try me!" laughed the Major. "I'm kicking my heels all day down here."

Iver made no reply and played the round in silence. He lost, perhaps because he was thinking of something in the way Harry Tristram had been cleared from his path. He was in no cleared from his path. He was in no

and want to know before they invest. The lumber and land, the agricultural possibilities and the mines are to a large extent unknown things in many parts of Great Britain.

In this connection Mr. Gibson thinks that the London office is a great advan tage to the country, and Mr. Turner is a splendld officer, but he hopes that something will be done to have a British Columbia man appointed to the High Commissioner's office. People who call there now are sent on to the British Columbia office instead of be ing given the information they want there. Putting all politics aside the people of British Columbia should unite to strengthen the hands of the London office and to make the potentialities of the province known ove

Mr. Carew Gibson is interested in new movement to develop the coast country. He is reticent as to the exact nature of the affair but he has been very successful in interesting financial people in it. In both London and New York money is very tight at present but by a careful blending of London influence from the former place and himself act as their representative

Mr. Gibson is very much interested. He is of the opinion that wealthy peo-

son hotel while Premier McBride was from this province present. He

living back in the early days when

EXPLOSION AT IRONDALE SMELTER

Burned--Two of Victims Will Die.

plant and nearly killing three employ-

Gas emanating from the burning coke was ignited by the flames of the furnaces and without warning blew out part of the brick wall and knocked Two of the victims are burned about the face and will die. Six others are The names of the victims are: August Schultz, 43, fatally burned;

Balloons, Bicycles and Towers to Be Tested at Kaiser Manoeuvres.

The so-called Kaiser manoeuvres, the most important of the year, will take place in Posen in September. They will be notable for exhaustive trials of innothe notable for exhaustive trials of innovations in war methods.

The recent success of the new military airships, which is regarded in Berlin as equalling if not cellpsing that of the French airships, has decided the ministry French alrahips, has decided the ministry of war to utilize them to the utmost.

Bicycles, besides being employed for reconnoitring, will be tested in executing surprise attacks on infantry. They will carry machine guns, partly with a view to ascortaining whether they can be satisfactorily substituted for cavalry.

Radiographic telephones will also be largely experimented with, while armorelad towers, containing rapid fire guns on revolving platforms, will have a conspicutions of the commission. Mr. Middleton stated that it would be a month before the evidence taken in Manitoba would be transcribed from the stenographer's report, after which it would take three weeks to a month to complete the commission's report for publication.

Four Thousand Harvesters.

Winnipeg, Aug. 30.—Almost 4,000 harvester hands from Toronto and points west of there arrived in Winnipeg on



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DOUBLE TRACKING CANADIAN PACIFIC

Loui du Mile End, fell into a vessel of billing water and died in the general pospital a few hours later as a result of his injuries. The family had

Two Hundred and Fifty Miles Will Be Completed This Season -- Harvesters Arrive.

Winnipeg, Aug. 30,-G. J. Bury, genral manager of the western lines of siated for a judgeship at one time. the Canadian Pacific railway, left last night for the East, and will go as far day, Aug. 22, two little sons of Maras Fort William, for the purpose of in- cel Charlotte, of Back Bay settlement specting the double track laying along the route between here and the lake cities. The work of construction is being carried on both east and west In London, Mr. Carew Gibson met a for service, when the work of moving isfy their hunger, but had to keep number of British Columbians. He attended the first annual banquet of British Columbians given at the Simp-ment which is called into service, the howls kept them awake and in terror ment which is called into service, the company will be capable of handling every night. The settlers organized over there. There were sixty people the traffic with greater ease than durwas ing any previous season. The dis- up hope of their safety when the joyalso present at the wedding of Miss tance between Fort William and Win-ful news of their arrival home nipeg by way of the C. P. R. is 438 Wednesday, the 28th, was received. affair. Mrs. Langley was also married miles, and with the work already comwhile he was there but he was unable to attend the wedding.

pleted and that which will be done this fall, more than half the dis-At Bury St. Edmonds and at Oxford he attended the pageants about which so much has been heard. They were wonderfully clever representations of historical events connected with the covered a distance of between fifty and sixty miles, while the remainder of sixty miles, while the remainder of large was resting comfortably in and, if possible, the forces will be augmented, so that as much of the work as possible may be completed

this season. Mining Suit. Toronto, Aug. 30.-Jas. J. McConnell Foronto, has entered action against the Cobalt Lake Mining Company, Henry M. Pellatt, Thomas Birkett, of Ottawa; C. H. Henderson, Ottawa; D. C. Rochester, Cobalt; Raymond Mancha, Detroit, and J. U. Avery, Detroit, in a suit involving \$2,540,000. Plaintiff de-pard, after a row in the Belmont samands an accounting from the individ-ual defendants, as promoters of the company, of the assets, with the capital stock of the company. He assets respecting the injuries inflicted upon that \$2,540,000 is still owing by defendants on stock issued to them. He Dr. Robertson said that Sheppard also asks damages against defendants was brought to his office early yes For Townsend, Aug. 30.—Last even-sage of an act respecting title to the condition his face being covered with ing an explosion occurred at the Iron-dale furnace, destroying part of the ing invalidity of title to the property badly cut. of the company and the validity of adverse claims thereto has depreciat-

ed the value of the shares. Sudden Death. part of the brick wall and knocked eight men, standing in the vicinity of the fires, a distance of thirty feet. In the Dominion hotel, Strathcona, this norning. Mr. Martin came to the evening before, and was appar ently in his usual health. This n ing the porter went to the room, but received no response to his calls, and, Schmidtz, 34, fatally burned; Togo opening the door, Martin was found Shilari, 27, seriously burned about lying in bed dead. The deceased had lower extremities. Five others were been subject to heart trouble for some time.

The Beef Commission Edmonton, Aug. 30,-Alex. Middleto of Coleridge, member of the beef com mission of Alberta, is in the city. Mr Middleton had a conference with Premier Rutherford and the acting minister of agriculture with respect to the proposal to continue the investigations of the commission in Montreal and the sible that a comparison of the shin. ping methods and facilities of the United States markets, notably Chicago, will be discussed in the the evidence taken in Manitoba would be transcribed from the stenographer's report, after which it would take three

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Mortreal, Aug. 30.-Last evening two-

yearold Ernest C. Brillotti, whose parents live at 18 Atlantic street, So.

recernly moved into a new house. The sink was not finished, and the vessel

of hot water was placed on the floor by a neighbor. The child rushed into

the house, stumbled and fell into the

K. C., the well known criminal lawyer, died at noon to-day. He was a prom-

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A fine of \$70, with an option of months in prison with hard labor, was the punishment meted out to James Daley, the sailor who yesterday pleadmand this morning, and Dr. Herman

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Application for homestead entry must be made in person by the applicant at the office of the local Agent or Sub-Agent. Entry by proxy may, however, be made on certain conditions by the father, mother, son devicter. mother, son, daughter, brother, or sister of an intending homesteader.

An application for entry or inspection

made personally at any Sub-Agent's office may be wired to the local agent by the Sub-Agent, at the expense of the appl cant, and if the land applied for is vacant on receipt of the telegram such applica-tion is to have priority and the land will be held until the necessary papers to com-plete the transaction are received by mail. In case of "personation" the entry will be summarily cancelled and the applicant will forfeit all priority of claim.

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WANTED—Old cotton rags; must be clean. Times Office.

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W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of
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FREE INFORMATION BUREAU

Association maintains at 34 Fort street, a free information bureau and local industrial exhibit, where courteous attendants will be pleased to give all intendants will be pleased to give all information regarding the city, points of interest, methods of transportation, etc. Reading, writing, and rest rooms are maintained for the convenience of visitors and booklets, folders, etc. can be obtained free of charge. tendants will be pleased to give all inobtained free of charge.

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ON QUAMICHAN LAKE, 2 MILES FROM DUNCANS. FROM DUNCANS.

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ACRES—8 acres clear, 7 roomed house, bathroom, hot and cold water laid on, stable, cow house and outbuildings, \$12,500.

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You frequently see an ath-lete start training and quit-

says he gets tired. You very often see a man 'resolute' to turn over a new leaf who pretty soon turns the old leaf back—says its too hard

Neither has given their respec-tive proposition a thorough trial. Neither are successes. and remind one of the Irishman who picked up a chicken feather, laid it on a stone, rested his head upon it and went to sleep. He awoke feeling none too good and this is the way he figured "If wan feather makes a man

feel like thot, Hiven help the poor creatures that have to slape on a bag full av thim." Is there need of pointing a moral?

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ADJOINING PROPERTY CUT INTO 40 FT. LOTS AND SELLING FOR \$500 PER LOT. This property has 1,700 feet frontage

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PIONEER ST.—Five roomed cottage, for
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\$4,200—Buys modern 8 roomed bungalow,
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raspberries and all small fruit, besides
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GLADSTONE AVENUE—Fine modern house, built this year, only \$3,500.

WHARF STREET—Building and lot for

\$9,000.

KELVIN ROAD—2 minutes from car, about half an acre and cottage, \$1,800.

CORDOVA BAY—Fine acreage on water front, good for sub-division, first-class land, and easy terms.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate secur-

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FOURTH STREET. GOOD HOUSE With 2 acres in all, fitted up as chicken ranch. Owner says can turn out \$1,200 yearly. Last month's receipts were \$157.20. \$5,250.00

\$10,500

CORNER OF COOK STREET AND KING'S ROAD. 14 ACRES at \$1,800 per acre.

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ON THE GORGE 4.48 ACRES With new 5 room house. Land all slashed, waterfront. Would exchange for city property. \$7,850.

NEARLY 11-2 ACRES Close to Lampson Street Fine Building Site. \$2,850.

ESQUIMALT ROAD. NEARLY 3 ACRES picturesque cottage on corner and the foundation of a fine place \$7,500.00

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VICTORIA WEST. OVER 5 ACRES North of the Railway Track At \$1,200 per acre.

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PHONE 1886.

81-7 ROOMED HOUSE-In excellent der, all modern conveniences minutes from City Hall, \$4,200.

LOTS-50x147, on Bodwell street and HOUSE—Every modern convenience stables, close in, \$6,309. 85-7 ROOMED HOUSE, first-class condition, 1 acre land, beautiful water front, \$4,000.

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90 ACRES OF LAND—20 cleared, balance fine land, GOOD EVERLASTING STREAM OF WATER, fruits and vegetables in abundance, 6 roomed good house, barn, stable, pig stye, chicken house, wagon, and other outhouses, all in first-class order and repair; horse, rig, pigs, 200 chickens, il cows. Frice \$5.200.

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FINE SEA FRONTAGE—At Esquima about three scres, cheap.

TWO LOTS-On Vectoria harbor, with large wharf and sheds and 2 large ware-houses, in good condition, on easy terms. THREE LOTS-On Yates street, with 10 stores, bringing in good rentals.

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UPPER PANDORA—Good lots, \$400.

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SEAVIEW—Fine corner, \$500.

LABGUCHERE—Splendid Cox 120 lot, facing, south, \$1,200.

MONEY TO LOAN—On approved security, at lowest rates.

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40 GOVERNMENT STREET.

220 ACRES—Pender Island, plenty of good land, large water frontage, \$5 per acre. ROOMED COTTAGE—In Ese. End, with stable and fruit trees, large lot. Price only \$1,350. LOT-James Bay, 1 block from sea, good location, \$750. 11 ACRES—9 miles from Victoria, on good road, 6 roomed cottage, about 4 acres cultivated, would make a chicken ranch. Price 32,650.

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GOOD & ROOMED STORY HOUSE-On Second street, modern, large lot, front and back entreads 12 800; a bargetn.

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24 ACRES, CAREY ROAD—Cleared and under cultivation; can offer this at low price and easy terms for a few days.

2 LOTS—Niagara street, close to park, \$1,250 each; terms.

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ORDON HEAD-Two and one-fifths (2 1-5) acres, all fenced, good five (5) roomed house, stabling, sheds, fowl-houses, thirty-six (36) large fruit trees, horse and rig, good cow, one hundred and eighty (180) poultry, two (2) tons of hay, cordwood, and grow-ing vegatables. For guide sale, when ing vegetables. For quick sale, price

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MENZIES STREET-Modern 8 room-

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We take meets at K. of P. Hall and and
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streets. S. Wilson, Secy., Michigan
street, James Bay. Visiting brothers
cordially invited.

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house, with all modern conveniences. Price STRAWBERRY VALE PARK-Ten ...\$ 350

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chains, thence west 40 chains. thence morth 160 chains to place of commencement. Staked July 8th, 1807.

No. 2. Commencing at a post planted about 40 chains east of N. W. corner of Section 6, Township 4, marked A. A. C., northwest corner post, thence 40 chains east, thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 160 chains to place of commencement. Staked July 8th, 1907.

No. 3. Commencing at a post planted one mile east of the N. W. corner of Section 6, Township 4, marked A. A. C., N. W. corner post, thence 40 chains east, thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 160 chains to place of commencement. Staked July 8th, 1907.

No. 4. Commencing at a post planted about one and one half miles east of N. W. corner of Section 6, Township 4, marked A. A. C., northwest corner post, thence east 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence north 160 chains thence west 40 chains, thence north 160 chains to place of commencement. Staked July 8th, 1907.

No. 5. Commencing at a post planted about two miles east of N. W. corner of Section 6, Township 4, marked A. A. C., northwest corner post, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains north to place of commencement. Staked July 8th, 1907.

No. 6. Commencing at a post marked 50 chains west, thence 80 chains north to place of commencement. Staked July 8th, 1907.

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No. 6. Commencing at a post marked A. A. Clark, N. W. corner post, situated at N. W. corner of Section 3, Township 4, thence 40 chains east, thence 160 chains north to place of commencement.
Staked July Sth, 1907.
No. 7. Commencing at a post marked A. A. Clark, N. W. corner post, planted about 40 chains east of N. W. corner of Section 3, Township 4, thence 40 chains east, thence 160 chains south, thence 40 chains west, thence 160 chains north to place of commencement. Staked July Sth, 1907.

Take notice that, 30 days after date, Robt L. Morse, of Seattle, Wash., timber dealer, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following lands in Barclay District, Alberni Land District: Commencing at a post planted on north line of T. L. No. 19, 40 chains west of N. W. corner of T. L. 14006, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 120 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

ROBT. L. MORSE.

July 19th, 1907.

Clayoquot District:
Commencing at a post planted about 5
miles distant from, and in a westerly
direction from, the head of Sproat Lake,
and adjoining a corner post of timber
limit No. 74, and marked W. and H. No.
8, thence running west 80 chains, thence
south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains,
thence north 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres
more or less, and to be known as timber
claim No. 10.

commencement, containing 640 acres more or less. Located July 3ist. 1876, by Jas. W. Jones and Jas. L. Steele, agent for WILLIAM J. M.KEON.

August 6th, 1907.

Take notice that I. William J. McKeon, of Victoria, occupation, broker, intend to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

No. 3 Limit.—Commencing at a post planted 185 chains south of the southwest borner post of the Indian Reserve, at the sead of the main arm of Sidney Inlet, on the west bank, and marked W. J. McKeon's N. E. corner post, fhence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains the point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

ROBT. L. Morse, timber license over the following described lands:

No. 3 Limit.—Commencing at a post planted on the east sorner post of the Indian Reserve, at the sead of the main arm of Sidney Inlet, on the west bank, and marked W. J. McKeon's N. E. corner post, thence 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

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ROBT. L. MORSE.

July 25th, 1907.

Take notice that Robt. L. Morse, timber license over the following described lands in Barkley District; Commencing at a post planted on the east stored to the following described lands:

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Solution of Commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

ROBT. L. MOR point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less. Located July 31st, 907, by Jas. W. Jones and Jas. L. Steele, leents for

August 6th, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for license to cut and carry away imber from the following described

ment.
Staked 25th day of July, 1907.
AUGUST ARNET.
SOFUS ARNET.
SOFUS ARNET.
No. 2. Commencing at a post planted about 1/2 mile north of No. 1 post, thence sast 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence north 40 chains to point of commencement.
Staked 25th day of July, 1907.
AUGUST ARNET.
SOFUS ARNET.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT

Take notice that A. A. Clark, of Victoria, B. C., cruiser, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

No. 1. Commencing at a post marked A. A. Clark's N. W. corner post, situated at N. W. corner of Section 6, Township 4, thence east 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence south 160 chains to place of commencement. Staked July 3th, 1907.

DISTRICT OF CLAYOQUOT.

Take notice that William L. Thompson and Herbert J. Hillier, of Ucluelet, B. C., telegraph operators, intend to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted about 5 miles up Lucky Creek, Toquot Harbor, and about 60 chains west thereof, on the S. side of a small lake, thence 80 chains W., thence 80 chains S., thence 40 chains W., thence 80 chains S., thence 40 chains W., thence 80 chains S. to point of commencement. Staked July 3th, 1907.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT.

Take notice that Jas. K. Buchanan, of

apply for special licenses over the following described lands:

No. 39. Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of Indian Reserve, near the south end of Tahsis Canal, thence north 160 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence exest 40 chains to point of commencement.

No. 40. Commencing at a post planted five chains north from the southeast corner of T. L. 14,029, thence north 30 chains, thence east along line of Lot 34, 40 chains, thence north 10 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 90 chains, thence west 30 chains to place of commencement.

No. 41. Commencing at a post planted 30 chains north from the northeast corner of T. L. No. 14,038, thence north 160 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 160

north 80 chains to point of ment.

No. 48. Commencing at a post planted about 90 chains north from the northeast corner of Lot 35, Tahsis Canal, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement. JAS. K. BUCHANAN.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT.
DISTRICT OF CLAYOQUOT.
Take notice that James Beck, of Clayoquot, prospector, intends to apply for a
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berman, of Seattle, Wash., intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands in Barkley District, Alberni Land District: Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of T. L. No. 14,114, thence north 40 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence to south 80 chains, thence wost 120 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres fnore or less.

ROBT. L. MORSE.

July 25th, 1907.

berman, of Seattle. Wash, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following lands in Clayoquot District, Alberni Land District: Commencing at a post planted at S. W. corner of Indian Reserve at Narrows of Effingham Inlet, thence east to Silver Lake, thence south following the lake shore to N. W. comer of T. L. No. 13:293, thence south 60 chains, thence west to shore of Effingham Inlet, thence north following shore to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

ROBT. L. MORSE.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT.

Take notice that John Wesley Cottrill, Vancouver, B. C., logger, intends Take notice that John Wesley Cottrill, of Vancouver, B. C. logger, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of Lot 598, thence S. 80 chains, thence W. 120 chains, thence E. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains, thence E. 40 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acress more or less.

Dated 26th July, 1907. or chilly days. The doctor visits the

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT.

DISTRICT OF CLAYOQUOT.

Take notice that Joseph Albert Drinkwater, of Alberni, B. C., intends to apply
for a special timber license over the following described lands: Commencing at
a postplanted about 20 chains E. of the
N. E. corner of T. L. 13,307, about 24
miles from Bear River, on the east
branch thereof, thence E. 40 chains,
thence N. 40 chains, thence E. 50 chains,
thence S. 80 chains, thence W. 100 chains,
thence N. 40 cheins to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or
less.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT.
DISTRICT OF RUPERT.
Take notice that Albert Alfred Clark, of Victoria, occupation, cruiser, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at N. E. corner, Section 13, Township 9, Rupert District, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains north to place of commencement.
A. A. CLARK.
'August 23rd, 1907.

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many at present is at the Wald-Schule, and a German day is very long, the the open air school for sickly children. children must be watched and guarded the first one was set up near Charlot-

A ALTONOMY DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

woods, far beyond the last houses of the growing city. The soil here is pure sand, and the air in summer is so soft that it seems to lack strength and freshness. But as far out as this it is clean air, and the German doctors must clean air, and the Ger dren who are too alling to receive any instruction, and to this there is at-

days included, from the end of April to the middle of October, and it educates Take notice that Robt. L. Morse, timberman, of Seattle, Wash., intends to apply for a special timber license over apply for a special timber license over delementary schools of Charlottenburg. were going to sit down to their after-noon meal of bread and milk, and each child was fetching its own mug, hung on a numbered hook. Meals, in fine weather, are taken at long tables in the open air. When it rains they are served in big shelters closed on three sides. Dotted about the forest there are muchroom-shaped shelters, with seats and tables beneath them, sufficient cover in slight showers. There are well-lighted, well-aired classrooms, where the children are taught for 25 minutes at a time. Each child has two and a half hours' work a day; all who are strong enough do gymnastics, and all have baths at school. Each child has its own locker and its own num-

The busy sister who superintends the house-keeping and the hygiene of the school seemed to know how much each child had gone up in weight; and she cold me what quanutities of food were onsumed every day. The kitchen and arder were as clean and shining

vate houses or in public institutions When the children arrive in the morning, at 7.30, they have a first breakfast of gries-suppe, a sort of warm milk porridge, or of bread and milk. Later in the morning they have rolls and but-ter. Their dinner consists of one solid dish. The day I was there it had been pork and cabbage, a mixture Germans give to delicate children more willing-

ly than we should; the next day it was to be nudel-suppe and beef. There is no space in this article to explain nudel-suppe to an ignorant British pub lic, but every German knows that it is good enough to deserve an article to itself. At 4 o'clock the children have bread and milk again, and just before they go home, at seven, a supper like FOR SALE—A few choice Shropshire shearling rams, registered pedigrees, write for prices. Malcolm & Purvis, Ganges, B. C. 50 lb. to 60 lb. of meat, 2 cwt. of potatoes, 30 big rye loaves, 280 white rolls, and when spinach, for instance, is the vegetable given, 80 lb. of spinach.

Well-Behaved and Happy. I asked if the children paid anything, and was told that those who could afford it paid from 3d, to 6d, a day for shipping some of its St. Eugene ores their food. The school is kept open all to Europe. But last year, when no through the summer holidays, but no particular shortage of coke was al-work is done then, and two-thirds of leged, the concern shipped part of its the teachers are away. Although the children are at play for the greater part of the day in term time and all not think it was necessarily implied day in the vacation, the headmaster says they give no trouble. There was not a dirty or untidy child to be seen, or one with rough manners. They are allowed to play in the light, sandy soil of the forest much as English children play at the seaside, and I saw an elaborate chain of fortresses defended by toy guns and decorated with flowers. Through the good offices of the friend who took me over the school, I was allowed to hear a lesson in mental

One of the most interesting educa-air schools is hard work, because the strain is never relaxed. All day long, The first one was set up near Charlottenburg by the advice of the school
committee and the school doctor of the
town, and it is now being imitated in
other parts of Germany, says a writer
in a London paper.

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at Northport, on the American side,
that treats ores from the Le Roi mine
that also needs to be supplied with our
copper smelting, and there is a smelter
at Nort

SCARCITY OF LABOR.

London, Aug. 28.-W. H. Hayward, M. instruction, and to this there is attached a creche, with twenty beds, for babies and very young children. The third and largest establishment is the celebrated Wald-Schule. sages of people to a land where there is a scarcity of labor. Hamar Greenwood, M. P., has made arrangements to have the use of the Premier's office during his stay here.

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COKE SHORTAGE INTERRUPTS WORK

G. O. Buchanan Discusses Situation -- Railway Commission Can Prohibit Shipments Abroad.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Geo. O. Buchanan, comissioner for the paying of lead bounties, is registered at the Driard. In reply to questions Mr. Buchanan

said that the smelting industry, owing to the shortage of coke, was rather flat at the present time. The Canadian Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company being unable to secure a supply of coke for its smelter was shipping some of its St. Eugene orez

"I observe," said he, that Mr. Alexander and Mr. Retalleck are quoted as saying that they do not desire to send ore to Europe and they complain about the lack of home smelting facilities.

"At the present time there are three lead smelters in British Columbia at Trail, Nelson and Marysville. The Marysville smelter treats chiefly its own ore from the Sullivan mine. It arithmetic given in one of the classrooms—the boys sitting on one side and
the girls on the other; and I found that
the girls on the other; and I was a side and the son and Trail smelters say they have the girls on the other; and I found that they can take mirably taught and well advanced for mirably taught and well advanced for of the coke supply. The Trail smelter of the coke supply. and may need to give it the preference if it cannot get coke for both.

"I understand," said Mr. Buchanan, of Europe this summer, and I was

"that these are lead smelters only. Of greatly impressed with the increase of

etween construction of the Great Northern railway, by which the department of railways, represented now no doubt by the railway commission, can prohibit such shipments when necessary. The associated boards of trade, after a strenuous battle, passed a resolution in favor of that railway scheme, but only upon condition that it should never be used to carry away fuel needed at home. Mr. Buchanan was one of a deputation present in Ottawa to represent the views of the board when the bill was before the railway committee and this feature was fully considered, Mr. Tarte being vehement in his presentation of it. At the next meeting of added which was held by all parties to give ample protection.
"I think," said Mr. Buchanan, "that

our mine and smelter managers are not politicians to the extent that in their own interests they should be, and that the protection that the law gives them.'

SUDDEN DEATH.

Woman Expired When Told That Her Husband Was Dead.

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 31.-When suddenly informed of the death of her husband at Brockville, Ont., Mrs. A. D. Scott, of this city, dropped dead a victim of heart disease yesterday. The remains of Mr. and Mrs. Scott will be taken to Minneapolis for burial in a single grave.

The old Manor House, near Tooting Junction, in which Daniel Defoe lived and wrote his "Robinson Crusoe" is to be

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ABOUT CANADA

Hon. Sydney Fisher Tells How This **Country** is Being Advertised Abroad.

Hon, Sydney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, who has returned to Ottawa long to the earth. Some women faintafter a trip of two months to Engof course has an immense amount of copper ore to smelt, as well as lead, at the capital said. at the capital, said:

French was only twenty years old, and had had some success in descending from a ballooh heretofore, so much so that he cane to have great confidence in himself and amused the patrons of the summer resort for some days.

French got into the balloon, which ascended gradually to a height of a quarter of a mile above the clouds. This was the greatest height the young aeronaul had made and the applause of the chousands beneath him must have reached his ears. When he had reached this height he was shot out of a cannon. He tried to open the para-chute, but it had become clogged, and he was expected to fall. Some even hoped to catch him, but before they could realize it his body was dashed "I spent a month on the Continent against the earth with such force that his neck was broken, as well as every bone in his body. The accident made

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elton, Wash., Sept. 5 .- F wn origin in the Webb ly this morning killed and injured a dozen i or a time the conflagra ed the entire town, but t rce of fighters did here oving the dead and inju urning building. identified dead are: Mrs. Mudge.

Holmes, master mechanic ila Railroad. Charles Granite. Rabbadau. Holmes was killed by jum

UNFOUNDED RUM

No Truth in Report of Atter sassinate Emperor Fr Joseph.

ported here that an atter to assassinate Emperor Fra this morning but that he hurt. The scene of the placed at Klagefurt, a tow Hungary, about forty mile bach. The would-be assa scribed as an Austro-Hunga have been made is 9 a. n

Vienna, Sept. 5.—It is office that there is no truth in the the attempted assassinati peror Francis Joseph. An carrying a cane, attempreach the Emperor for the presenting a petition, whome confusion and the the rumor that an attemption that an attemption is the confusion and the confusion are carried as a confusion and the confusion are confusion as a confusion are carried as a con made on the life of His M oborates the official sta attempt was made to

ACCIDENTALLY TURNED O

TWO WOMEN FOUND DEAD IN

Visitors to the Exhibition in Their Bedroom--St **Commits Suicide**

Toronto, Sept. 4 .- Two w Shannon and Mrs. McEwa Havelock, were found morning in their bedroom gode house, the room being The women, who were ext and turned it on again by W. J. Greig decided that t accidental death. The tw never been in the city be said. It is not likely that

Shepherd's Suicid Maple Creek, Sept. Miller, a Scotch shepherd, a five years, committed suid day in the Maple Leaf ho

Association Form Toronto, Sept. 4.-The Pharmaceutical Association ganized here to-day. G. Toronto, is president; J. ntreal, secretary; Mr Regina, registrar. The o up the educational

druggists. Old Timer Dead Kenora, Ont., Sept. 4.-J one of the old time reside evening at 7 o'clock. T came here in the eightie and was one of the lands Portage. Yesterday havintly in the best of heal returning home he slipped his own door step. It was to be of any consequence but the doctors found clot of blood had formed from which death resul

Wooley Bear Dy Brandon, Man., Sept. 4.-