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RONTO PAINTERS GO BACK TO WORK

The Montreal Longshoremen's Union Has Discharged Business Agent O'Neil -The Lake Manitoba Refloated.

Winnipeg, Aug. 3 .- Bert Carley, bartender in the Windsor house, was stab-bed in the right side last night by William Finn, with whom he had quar-relled in the hotel. Finn is under arrest until the extent of Carley's injuries can be ascertained, but it is not hought the wound will be fatal. New Mine.

A new anthracite coal mine has been west of Okatolks.

Back From Yukon. Swan River Election.

With thirteen polls to hear from, Robson, Conservative, has seventy-one ma-jority in Swan River over Cotton, Lib-

Died From Stroke. Toronto, Aug. 3 .- Mrs. Mary B. Nelay afternoon from an apoplectic stroke. Called Off.

The strike inaugurated June 1st by the Painters and Decorators' union was can ed off at a meeting held resterday afternoon in Richmond hall. The men return of the work unconditionally.

The dead bodies of Festus Rubertor and W. C. Jones, the two militiamen who were shot by the outlaws were found the marning where firey had fallen. Al.

Moutreat Aug. 3.-Steamer Lake Manitoh aground in harbor here since. Thursday morning, was released this steamship was not damaged. Occupation Gone.

The Longshoremen's union has fired ess Agent J. O'Neill, formerly of Bay City, Mich. O'Neill was the leader of the men in the strike last spring, coming here for the purpose. After the setent he accepted the position of business agent. Among the terms of the setlement O'Neill arranged was one that walking delegates of the union were not to be allowed to approach the men while at work on the wharves. The men contended that the observance of this condiion destroyed O'Neill's usefulness, and so they decided to save his salary.

IRON AND STEEL BOUNTIES.

ons Introduced in the House by Hon. W. S. Fielding.

ouk presented a minority report.

The House afterwards took up Hon.W. S. Fielding's resolution on the bounties to steel and iron. Hon. Mr. Fielding explained the resolutions, and R. L. Borden said he was glaq to see that the government had wakened up to the necessity of protecting this industry.

MANY COSSACKS KILLED

Fight With Mobs in Russia-Towns Partially Famine-Stricken. London, Aug. 4.—The correspondent the Times reported the continued ead of labor troubles and prolonged sion of traffic on the Baku-Tiflis way, which runs through the Causeas, with the result that the inng towns between Baku and Tif

e partially famine-stricken. Many are reported to have been killed unters with mobs. Strikes are nic throughout South Rus-Twenty-five thousand men are idle ssa. Thus far no serious disturb has occurred at Odessa.

REMOVE GRIEVANCES.

ondon, Aug. 5 .- The Times's Russian nt this morning describe the e of M. Dewitt, the Russian min f finance, upon the labor troubles voring measures for the ameliorathe condition of the workmen said to have been killed and 52 others of his life. removal of grievances, and it is seriously injured. ed M. Dewitt's opinion that mere etory settlement.

ORDERS FOR ARMS China Will Import Rifles and Field

Pekin, Aug. 3.-Yuan Shai Kai, the ceroy of Chih Li province, is said to e placing large orders for arms, in anicipation of the expiration of the prohibition of their importation into China, which occurs this month. He has ordered from Japan 23,000 rifles, 48 field pieces from Moscow, and from Germany a number of machine guns. Two thous-

and soldiers from Moscow have arrived at Port Arthur, and 14,000 more are rerted to be en route. Question of Prohibition.

Berlin, Aug. 3.-The North German Gazette to-day prints a statement regarding the negotiations at Pekin for one renewal of the prohibition of the imortation of arms into China. It as umes that the idea of an agreement has been tacitly dropped, and that each ablishing the prohibition. The question has arisen among the

foreign ministers as to whether they have jurisdiction at Shanghai in the case of the editor and staff of the Chinese reform newspaper, Sauvua, publishovered in Alberta about 60 miles Ta of Shanghai, on the charge of publishing seditious matter and throwing bombs in 1890. The Russian, French and American ministers are in favor of Miss Eva Booth, Canadian commissioner of the Salvation Army, was here for several hours to-day, returning to opposed to taking this step and is Riese, pr Toronto from a quick trip to the Yukon. awaiting instructions from London. This conflict of opinion will possibly result in no action being taken.

> CONVICTS ESCAPED. No Trace of Gang Which Engaged the

Pursuing Officers. les, widow of the late Chancelleor Nelles, Victoria Methodist College, died yester-victs who escaped from Folsom prison are still at large. The five who engaged in a fatal fight with the pursuing officers on Saturday night have not been seen to-day, and apparently have made a suc-

morning and will sail as soon as her was Phillip Springer, a resident of this district. He is hard of hearing and, failing to respond to an order to halt, was fatally shot by a picket early this until about 7 p. m.

morning. A report received this morning states that four convicts not believed to be the same who ambushed the officers on Saturday night, were discovered to-day near Lotus, in the Webber Creek district, by a posse. A number of shots were exchanged, but so far as known without result.

DECLINE OF LIBERTY. Pessimistic Article By Count Tolstoi-Only Means of Benefiting

Humanity. New York Aug. 3.—Count Tolstoi is contains a evitable progressive decline of liberty under all forms of government, says a Pimes dispatch from Paris by way of Ottawa, Aug. 4.—At the privileges and elections committee to-day the majority of the committee decided that Mr. Low, M. P., Beauharnois, did not in any of revolutionary and socialist ideas. Mere breathless silence. He did not follow the way violate the Independence of Parliatechnical improvements have so strengthment Act by research of property with the control of th ment Act by reason of property which ened modern government that revoluwas held by him, and which was pur- tions by force have become impossible, chased from him and afterwards sold hence the only effective means of secur-If the purchaser for a post office site ing true liberty is the adoption of a reat Valleyfield. Mr. Low had no knowl- ligious conception of life. The Russian edge that the site was to be used. Mr. author seems to regard the Doukhobors as models of the higher morality, and The House this afternoon decided to concludes that the sole means of benefit- that the happy recipient is soon to be refer the question of printing the reports ing humanity is the individual to give an example of good life.

SEVEN YEARS.

Sentence on One of Delegates Impli-cated in St. Louis Lighting Scandal.

St. Louis, Aug. 3.—In the Circuit ourt to-day Judge Ryan sentenced Julius Lehmann, former member of the House of Delegates, to seven years' imprisonment in the penitentiary on the charge of bribery in connection with the city lighting "boodle deal." On request of Circuit Attorney Falk, the passing of sentence on Charles Kelley, former speaker of the house, and former Delegates Bresch and Denny, was deferred. Kelley was convicted of perjury and the others of bribery in connection with the same deal.

THIRTY PEOPLE KILLED. Crashed Into Passenger Train at Foot of Incline.

ily loaded withsto ne, broke its coup- has once more a sovereign head. lings and ran at a terrific speed down

RESULT OF ELECTION ANNOUNCED ON TUESDAY

He Has Taken the Title of Pius Tenth -- A Brief Sketch of His Career.

that Cardinal Sarto had been elected Pope, and that he had taken the name

balcony of the basilica and blessed the later was announced to be Pius X. populace, amid the acclamations of the enormous crowd assembled upon the

He was created cardinal and patriarch of Venice, June 12th, 1893. He is very learned in ecclesiastic doctrines, is modest, energetic, a good administrator modest, energetic, a good administrator modest. He is very confirmation of the news, but regarded it as probable, it having been learned that Sarto had strongly increased his wish to change his habits. He slept last night in the aparfment occupied by Cardinal Oreglia during the interregnum, located on the first floor of the Vatican. No decision has yet been taken concerns. and organizer and a patron of arts, and vote yesterday.

This seriousness always has been pro
Replying to the question, whether the it is said that he desires them to be extremely modest.

poser, said in speaking of Cardinal Sarto: nered man, and has never been active ed of coffee, milk and a roll. Then as he stood against the window, from which future he will be able to do much for

The announcement of Cardinal Sarto's election was received with wild enthusi-asm on the part of thousands of people scene within the Basilica when the Pope pronounced his benediction was one of quarters here. The foreign office received the first news of the election from

While Prince Chigi, the master of the of the election and acceptance of the newly elected Pope, the latter, surrounded by his friends, disappeared into a small room near the altar, where he donned the white robes of his office. Pius York Aug. 3.—Count Tolstoi is small room near the altar, where he butting to a review an article which donned the white robes of his office. Plus Y was assisted by his confederate the former Pontiff's S. Y was assisted by his confederate the confederate the state of the confederate the X. was assisted by his conclavist, who first knelt and kissed his master's hand, closely identified with Rampolla and as being closely identified with Rampolla and as being portiff's protege, all present remarking X. was assisted by his conclavist who and thus received the first apostolic blessing given by Pius X. When he was robed, the secretary of the conclave, Monsignor Merry Del Val, kneeling, offered him the Papal white cap, amidst of moderation of the Holy See in its clined to give his red cap to the master of ceremonies, but with a slight smile, Sarto took the white cap, placed it calmlightly on the head of Mgr. Merry Del Val, amidst a murmur of approval.

raised to the cardinalate.

As soon as the new Pontiff stepped

The officials here recall Sarto's tactful from behind the altar, the only touch course in receiving the King and Queen color about him being his red and of Italy, which removed much of the gold shoes, he really seemed the embodiment of his holy office. His face was pale and clearly softened by emotion. He paused a moment as he came before the expectant cardinals, then seated himself on the throne, with a hurried movement, as though he had enddants.

movement, as though he had suddenly grown weak. His back was to the altar, and he was enthroned to receive the so-called "first evidence" of the cardinals. They came forward one by the night, both in and out of the conone, some calm and smiling, others sober and non-committal, while still others found considerable difficulty in ncealing their disappointment. All kissed his hand and foot, while he Mgr. Boniface Marin, vicar-general of Deum with such effect that scarcely an a turn for the better. Nevertheless, the

Pius X. then rose, and in a voice at Runaway Cars Loaded With Stone full and firm, administered the Papal Berlin, Aug. 4.-A dispatch to the man's ring, not yet having been found,

Came As a Surprise.

Press dispatch from New York. The information was communicated to the Catholic church authorities, and Monsign of Johnson, who is in charge of esteemed by the government and respectively of the conclave of church affairs here pending the appointed by his enemies. Under his sway, the ment of a successor to Cardinal Vaugh. Catholic institutions of Venice have Cardinal Sarto would be made Pope. His an, said: "I am glad the election is over and the suspense ended. Cardinal Sarto biety, combined with his very noteworthy for me. Tell me the number of your was midway between the older and younger element of the Sacred College, so that he probably has many useful sixty-eight years old."

Amid the excitement of this, his first years to live. He is active and ener-

To the Catholics of London the election was a great surprise. The first questurned to their various apartments. tion asked, not only by laymen, but by

received at the archbishop's house from the English college at Rome, formally announcing the fact of Sarto's election.

The churchymon at Westminster end and exclaimed: "Let me kiss your hands, director of the Pontifical choir, who was a compliment to be a com Rome, Aug. 4.—Cardinal Macchi, sectors of apostolic briefs, announced to ed the opinion that the new Pope is a mained some time in the cell, encouragement of the control o power will revoke its special order especial order the crowd assembled before St. Peter's quiet ecclesiastic, also one who has not ing the sick man and saying he would mixed much in politics, and probably will pursue a policy designed to harmonize conflicting interests. The few who are

Two military bodies of the Vatican

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Oreglia as Camerlingo. Cardinal Aghing Ireland to express to my Irish people: I desire on leaving Ireland to express to my Irish people of Pius X. The troops on duty lined up acquainted with him say he is highly have assumed their full uniforms and esteemed by the Italian government, and hoisted the white and yellow Papal flag nese reform newspaper, Sauvua, published in the city, against whom warrants of arrests have been issued by the Tao noon Pope Pius X. appeared inside the to what title he would assume. This to what title he would assume. This was a close friend of King Humbert. at the bronze door.

An Auspicious Sign. Berlin, Aug. 4.—The election of Car- Cardinal Rampolla. Cardinal Giuseppe Sarto was born at dinal Sarto as the new Pope was made known here at 1 o'clock this afternoon

representative of the foreign office At 7.15 the Pope said mass, assisted Early in April Pope Leo in a conversa-tion with Father Perosi, the Italian com-official view point. Sarto is a mild man-

cessful retreat.

The dead bodies of Festus Rutherford and W. C. Jones, the two militiamen who were shot by the outlaws were found this morning where they had fallen. Al. Germany is shot through the lung, is now expected to reaver.

Another victim of the convict chase was Phillip Springer, a resident of this desire not to dissolve the conclave this evening. It is the King of Italy.

Moderate Policy Expected.

Paris, Aug. .- The election of Cardinal asm on the part of thousands of people who gathered outside St. Peter's. The scene within the Basilica when the Pope favorable impression in government Thousands of persons within the cathedral cheered and waved their hats, All is now quiet.

press sources, the news spreading rapidly among the officials, and causing the wildest enthusiasm. Although not estimated the cathedral cheered and waved their hats, and causing the wildest enthusiasm. pousing any party or any candidate ofconclave, was drawing up the official act of the election and acceptance of the newly elected Pero, the drawing up the official feeling has been favorable to one who would continue the conservative closely identified with Rampolla, and as how the Sistine choir had improved. likely to share his general view.

as insuring the continuance of the policy relation with France and Catholic counelection of one who might adopt a policy antagonistic to the government policy threatening the existence of the concordate. Although little is known of Sarto's political tendencies, he is consider-This is taken as a certain indication ed to be the one likely to avoid conflicts and to continue the policy of Pope Leo and Cardinal Rampolla.

Vatican.

Not Out of Danger.

Rome, Aug. 4.—There was great clave, owing to the fact that Cardinal Herrero Y Espinia might die at any moment. Feeling the end approaching, kissed his hand and root, while his saluted each on the cheek with the kiss of peace. Then all broke into the Te light Cardinal Herrero's condition took what manner of man Pius X. is. His bled, throwing the boy heavily to the position as Patriarch of Venice brought doctors still consider his life to be in him from \$2,000 to \$2,400 a year, which was badly injured. danger.

has once more a severeign head.

Sarto bore himself with becoming government maintained that the patgrade for 2 miles until it collided with a persons are a passenger train. Thirty persons are a passenger train. Thirty persons are a passenger train.

high church dignitaries, was "Who is Sarto?" Books of reference were quickly hunted up in order to obtain knowledge of the career of the new Pontiff.

This of terrors and he light the result of the cell of the sick Cardinal Herrero, saying he wished the first act

Pope Pius X., accompanied by Cardinal Agrangian and Samminiatelli and Samminiatelli and Mgr. Riggi, master of the ceremonies, went to the cell of the sick Cardinal Herrero, saying he wished the first act

This of terrors are able light to be a seconded Mount Grappa, 5500 feet high. His greatest enjoyment. This afternoon a cable dispatch was of his pontificate to be a compliment to 5,500 feet high. His greatest enjoyn pray for his recovery. He then gave

Gibbons's Part.

Riese, province of Venice, in June, 1835. through the newspapers, which were 5.30 this morning, saying that he did not wish to change his habits. He slept last through the newspapers, eagerly read.

In other quarters it was remarked that he caught a glimpse of the gardens of

solve the conclave this evening. It is supposed that the cardinals will, there tion, and believe that the Emperor refore, remain in their present quarters ceived Sarto in audience while visiting he cared most, and looked at the copies, chauging here and there a word. Then

The third last obedience of the Sacred College was consummated this morning with the same ceremonial as before in the Sistine chapel, the Pope being in his full pontifical robes and palpably restored in mind and nerves by a night's rest. The RALPH SMITH AND Every available corner of the small

The selection of Sarto is satisfactory, chapel was filled this morning, and those present seemed to forget Pius X. in them pleasure in the magnificent harmony of the voices of the choir, and the feast of tries. What was most feared was the color as they rested their eyes on the picture before them. The ceremony ended about noon.

A Te Deum was sung this morning in present except Herrero, who is still ill in his cell, although somewhat better

This morning the Pope confirmed in their posts as secret chamberlains Mrs. Zichy, Scapinell, Misciateli and Sanz de Sampor, and confirmed the Marquis of Serlupi as master of the house, and Mons. Sillias as dean of the grooms. He appointed Mgr. Galli, secretary of who recently died.

right to present his own candidate. The Sarto what he would do if made Pope, on July 25th. that the council of state has defermined M. Dewitt's opinion that mere suppression cannot produce a tropy settlement.

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Humbert himself—a rather singular case the lock-up.

Amid the excitement of this, his first DEEPLY TOUCHED

triumph, he kept his word, and went to Rome, Aug. 4, 4 p.m.—The conclave has dissolved and the cardinals have returned to their various apartments, Pope Pius X., accompanied by Cardi- the balloting, and was on his way to the

> formerly Maestro at St. Mark's, Venice, Peresi is chiefly indebted to him for his musical career.

The new Pope has confirmed Cardinal The Conclave's Choice.

London, Aug. 5.—The papers this morning comment on the conclave's choice as a wise and excellent one, and Berlin, Aug. 4.—A dispatch from Rome say that although the new Pope is less serts that Cardinal Gibbons played the brilliant as a scholar than his predeces-Berlin, Aug. 4.—A dispatch from nome asserts that Cardinal Gibbons played the chief part of frustrating the election of sor, there will be ample compensation for this in his moderation and single-minded this in his moderation of the relations of

The Daily News says: "We are at friendly to England."

ideas, but admits that if he is as tactful and conciliatory as his friends represent, there is no need to apprehend any violent and co-operation, upon the better and reversal of policy.

France and Germany, but almost all an-

Regarded As Compromise. St. Petersburg, Aug. J.—Although disappointed at Cardinal Rampolla's defeat, the newspapers accept Sarto's election with good grace. They regard it as a

compromise between followers of Cardin als Vannutelli and Rampolla, and therehe prepared for this morning's state reception of the cardinals in the Sistine als Vannutelli and Rampolla, and therechapel, which, during the night, had been won a victory. The Pontiff is regarded cleared of its temporary furniture used here as the possessor of statesmanlike, for the ballots and was assuming its practical and administrative qualities, and one who will pursue a cautious no litical policy, and as most likely to effect changes in the religious field of the church rather than in its political sphere.

LIBERAL LEADERSHIP

Unanimous Nomination of the Province Would Receive Favorable Consideration-Grand Trunk Pacific.

Vancouver, Aug. 4.-Ralph Smith ar-Vancouver, Aug. 4.—Ralph Smith arrived here to-day. Regarding the Libdress issued by the King at Cowes yeseral leadership, he said, if he were given the properties a properties of the proper the unanimous nomination of the prove papers are enthusiastic in declaring Both going and coming from the Sis- ince the matter would receive his favor- only the King will pay a yearly visit tine chapel, when he passed through the Raphael and the Ducale hall, the Pope resigning from the Dominion House, and not come himself, that Ireland's troubles refused to be carried in Sediagestatoria, which, however, followed him. After taking a few steps he turned to Mgr. Bisletti and said. "I shall never volunged for the Commons. He believed the Grand Trunk scheme a good thing, and to the department of agriculture taking the matter over, were opposed to his leaving the Summoned Horace Plunkett, vice-presidently got into that how." especially for the West, and thought the and technical instruction for Ireland, A Te Deum was sung this morning in the Sistine chapel in honor of the election of the new Pope. All the cardinals were present except Herrero, who is still ill.

MAY TAKE ACTION

Relatives of Victims of Cumberland Explosion Seek Legal Advice.

Nanaimo, Aug. 4 .- A number of the relatives of the victims of the recent ex- | Iveagh (Edward Cecil Guiness) \$250,000 plosion at Cumberland mines, in which fourteen Chinese lost their lives, are in Catholic as well as Protestant, in mem-Latin letters, to replace Mr. Tarozzi, and the city obtaining legal advice, with a also Mgr. Cardi, as secretary for briefs view of entering a suit against the Union o the Princes, to replace Mons. Volpini, Colliery Company under the Workmen's Compensation Act.

Henry Calverley, a lad of 12, met with a very painful accident yesterday. While at New Westminster. ground, then rolling over on him. He

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BY THEIR KINDNESS

In Speech at Queenstown His Majesty Promised to Pay Another Visit to Ireland.

Cowes. Isle of Wight, Aug. 2.-The royal yacht Victoria and Albert reached ere this evening and King Edward im mediately ordered the issue of the fol-

how deeply I have been touched by the kindness and good will they have shown to the Queen and myself. Our experience on previous visits had indeed prewarm-hearted race, but our expectations have been exceeded. Wherever we have gone, in town or country, tokens of loyal-Rome, Aug. 5.—Pope Pius X. rose at .30 this morning, saying that he did not ever, differ.

This is in sinderation and single-minded ty and affection proffered by every section of the community have made an enduring impression on our hearts. For a The Daily News says: "We are at least preserved from questionable intrigues of a Rampolla, who is not too faculty to England". friendly to England."

The Standard, on the other hand, fears that the new Pope sympathizes and to a large extent will be guided by Rampolla's ideas, but admits that if he is as tactful.

I shall eagerly await the fulfillment of this hope. Its realization will, under divine providence, depend largely upon reversal of policy.

The Telegraph considers the choice of title of Pius X. as strange, when the character and career of the last bearer toleration and respect which the responsable toleration and respect which the responsable respons All the papers express curiosity to learn the new Pontiff's policy toward sibility my Irish people now enjoy in France and Germany, but almost all anticipate the opening of an era of peace other means of national well-being may multiply from year to year in Ireland, and that the blessings of peace, contentment and prosperity may be abundantly vouchsafed to her.

"(Signed) EDWARD, R. and I.

"August 1." Copies of the address will be posted throughout Ireland to-morrow.

Their Majesties received a great reception on their arrival here. They remained aboard the royal yacht, where they were visited this evening by the Prince of Wales. Cowes is already gay with people, who have come for the week of yachting.

Promised Another Visit. London, Aug. 2.—In replying to an address presented to King Edward and Queen Alexandra at Queenstown on Saturday, His Majesty said that the Queen and himself "looked forward to renewing in future years the happy experience of the present visit." This promise of another visit to Ire

nd has given the greatest satisfaction throughout the country, and the morning papers here all pay tributes to the inestimable service which the King has readered the realm by his tactful conduct. The visit is commented on as a great ccess which will open up a new era

ring the honor of knighthood and preented him with a knight commandership of the Victorian Order, saying:

"I wish you to take it as a personal gift from myself." The King further commanded the Lord tenant of Ireland to announce that His Majesty had received from Lord be devoted to the Dublin hospitals a ory of the King's visit.

JUMPED INTO RIVER.

contractor named Thomas Bradly, who claims to have been a wealthy man a few first tremulous, but gradually becoming full and firm, administered the Papal blessing to all of the members of the Sacred College. It was received with bowed and uncovered heads. The fisher
did not go far when he had paid the bills for all of his numerous charities. So when he was called suddenly to leave vening without taking any definite action to effect a settlement of the strike. He trouble would be lowed and uncovered heads. The fisher
did not go far when he had paid the bills for all of his numerous charities. So land miners adjourned their meeting last evening without taking any definite action to effect a settlement of the strike. It now looks as if the trouble would be lown to received by the gradual defeation of the strike. It now looks as if the trouble would be lown to receive he said to the lock. Berlin, Aug. 4.—A dispatch to the Volks Zeitung from Breslau reports a serious disaster on the railway between Such and Kalvaria, Austrian Silesia. A train, consisting of eleven cars, heavily toaded withsto ne, broke its countered a dispatch to the volume and kalvaria, Austrian Silesia. A train, consisting of eleven cars, heavily toaded withsto ne, broke its countered a determined opposition on the part of the Italian government to the was finally obliged to the man's ring, not yet having been found, and was unch talked of in Italy when on his preferment to the was finally obliged to the man's ring, not yet having been found, and was unch talked of in Italy when on his preferment to the was finally obliged to the man's ring, not yet having been found, and was without a cent, and did not know where to turn. He was finally obliged to the men who are returning to work in two and three final to Rolle to Roll to Rol before he did anything rash. Bradly, who was a little intoxicated, declined this sug-Berlin, Aug. 5.-A dispatch says 700 gestion, went out and threw himself into the river. Ais act was seen by several Bradly, strange to say, could not sink, and difficulty was in reality solved, or referring to his modesty and affability, The bridges within the city and many floated away in an eddy, keeping, however, Two thousand of the inhabitants are ers, but was eventually hauled out and

STRATHCONA ON

NO CAUSE FOR ANY RESENTMENT BY STATES

Says Canada Trusts the Judgment of Mr. Chamberlain - The Pacific Cable.

Montreal, Aug. 5.-The Star's London

"Lord Strathcona in the Daily Graphic men on either side of the Atlantic can-

to attract large numbers of United States farmers to Canada, but Canadians do not view such immigration with anything but satisfaction, confident from past experience that these new settlers would make the best of citizens. He also denied that there was any cause of resentment by the United States and American businessmen in the proposal of Mr. Chamberlain. Between their states, he said, there exists an arrangement for the most complete mutual benefit, while they interpose a tariff against the outside world. Why should they resent the establishment of a mutually benefitting arrangement between the States and Great Britain. We do not resent any part of the domestic policy of the United States. Why should her citizens resent any change in Britain's policy? Lord Strathcona added that he believed that throughout Canada to-day there exists the greatest confidence in Mr. Chamber-'Canada believes in him, and trusts his judgment and ability,' he said."

The Pacific Cable rent year of \$460,000 makes a total de-

Accommodation Sold. Every second cabin berth on steamers leaving for Canada are engaged right up till September. Those unable to secur passage direct are going to Canada wia

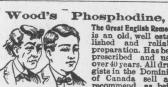
No Complaints Received. The Canadian emigration office has not received a single letter of complaint from Barr colony immigrants. Those placed in newspapers bear no names.

THE ESCAPED CONVICTS Are Believed to Have Robbed Miners-

Will Use Bloodhounds, Placerville, Aug. 4.-To-day has been one of rumors in the chase of the escaped Folsom convicts. Reports telling actions of men supposed to be the fugitives are being received at the sherrule investigation disclose their un-This evening, however, Sheriff Bosquit received a telegram that Deputy Sheriff Jackson had discovered the trail of the men who last covered the trail of the men who last night robbed the cabin of George Beassley, a miner, whose claim is located about two miles from what is known as the Copper Lead. on Consumnes river, the Copper Lead, on Consumnes river and who killed the two militiamen near the Grand Victory mine on Satur-

day night. The convicts compelled Beasley cook them a dinner and robbed him of all his clothing and provisions. Leav ing the cabin the party headed towards south side of the north fork of the Consumnes river. It was in this vicinity that Deputy Sheriff Jackson and his struck the trail, and after thoroughly satisfying themselves that they showed Dunkel's fertile inventiveness in were on the right track, returned to Plymouth, Amador county, to secure reinforcements and supplies.

A report which is given some credence by Sheriff Bosquit was brought te town to-day by Charles Bumbartner, a mining engineer, who reported that a mining engineer, will be supported the ranch of half imprisonment and degradation to a man named Pine, about seven miles the ranks. The scandal became known southwest of Placerville, this morning, and compelled the ranchmen to cook breakfast for them. After leaving Pine's ranch the convicts headed in the general direction of Grizzly flat. Sheriff Bosquit is of the opinion that the me who visited Pine's ranch compose what party of convicts, and he believes that they will endeavor to go up Consumneriver, thus following the direction of those who fought the militia near the Victory mine on Saturday night. C. E. Fennall, a resident of Reno. is expected to arrive here to-morrow with a couple of bloodhounds to take up the trail of the convicts.



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RECEIVED BY POPE.

Visit of United States Pilgrims to the

Rome, Aug. 5.—The American pilgrims vas to-day received by Pope Pius X. They were met at the bronze door of the Vatican by Monsignor Kennedy, rector of the American college. They were taken to the unique hall of inscriptions. Cardinal Gibbons, Monsignor Kennedy and Monsignor Bisletti disappeared. Suddenly there was a murmur, "Hush, hush," and they saw two Swiss guards enter from a corridor. Before they could quite realize it the Pope stood among them; his whole person emanated great benignity and cordiality. He walked slowly out with the firmness of quite a young man, down the long kneeling line, accompanied by Cardinal Gibbons and Monsignor Kennedy, and giving blessings to the pilgrims as he passed, he spoke a few words to almost every

Occasionally, as the Pope passed admits that Canada will not be willing along, he laid his hand on the head pitto lightly surrender her fiscal independgrims. When he reached the last person ence, but denies the necessity and says: in the line he turned; while all the pil-grims knelt, he gave the apostolic blesstled after careful consideration. States- ing, ending with the words, "I recomnend myself to your pious prayers."

> vas received in audience to-day by Pope Pius X., being the first journalist of any nationality to have this honor. The Pontiff graciously granted the prayer of the American people, saying word for word: "I love the Americans, who are the blooming youth of Catholicism. Convey to all of them how gladly I impart my apostolic blessing to the whole country."

IMPROVING TELEGRAPHS. New Copper Wire Will Be Strung in

Manitoba and Northwest. Winnipeg, Aug. 5 .- James Kent, genral manager of the Canadian Pacific telegraphs, accompanied by B. S. Jenins, the Western superintendent of the company, arrived in Winnipeg this morning after having completed an inspection of the lines of the company from bere to the Coast, Everything was found to be in the best of order. Mr. Kent announced the work on several treasury, published in Australia, show the C. P. R. telegraphs. New copper 31st next. The expenditure for the first year while the line was under construction was \$600,000, of which General chiefly needed in increased business created by the growth of the grain trade, but are also used for other purposes. The company has now on hand material for an addition of over three hundred

STONE FOR OAKLAND.

miles of new wires.

Santa Fe Station Will Be Built of Rock Taken From Nanaimo Quarry.

that he has secured the contract for the waters. dimension stone at Mr. Emory's stone position to retaliate.

A BRUTAL NON-COM.

Sentence on German Found Guilty of Maltreating Private Soldiers.

Berlin, Aug. 4 .- The details repubshed to-day of a court-martial held at Metz on a non-commissioned officer named Dunkel for maltreating private soldiers at Moerchingen, Lorraine, 560 instances of brutality, occurring since last December, were cited. The evidence novel methods of punishment, such as compeling a soldier to run at full tilt across a room and ram his head agains

The court decided that 360 counts of the indictment had been proven, and to the military authorities through the suicide of one of the maltreated men. which an anonymous letter ascribes to

CUMBERLAND MINERS.

Men Object to Two Years' Contract Will Sign It If Provisions Are

Cumberland, Aug. 5.-At a meeting of iners held yesterday the company's offer was not accepted, but a counter proosition was made. The men object to signing the two-year contract, but if the risions are modified somewhat they will sign it. Committees have been disissing the matter with Supt. Little for everal days past. The men are anxious get to work. Many of them say they will go elsewhere rather than sign the

intract as it stands. Chinamen are at work making a road the old Perseverence mine, situated our miles southwest of Cumberland. It was prospected years ago, but never opened up. Work will be pushed, and a railway spur is to be biult to connect just below Grant's logging camp.

The Servian government is arranging pay the debts of the late Alexander and Queen Draga out of their estates. The debts amount to \$80,000, while the aggregate value of the estates is \$140,000. The surplus will go to their Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

EMPLOY ALBANIANS

Delcasse. REVOLT IN MACEDONIA

Such Action Will Probably Lead to Massacres-Severe Measures to Be Adopted.

Constantinople, Aug. 6 .- Consular advices received here yesterday from Monstir, indicate that the situation in Maceonia will constantly grow worse.

reme severity to suppress the revolution.

It is reported that Albanian troops will

e employed, in which event massacres

Armenia is causing increasing alarm at Erzeroum, Bitlis and Kharput. It is asserted in some quarters that the authorities are secretly arming the correspondent to send a message to the Kurds, while endeavoring to convict the Armenians of revolutionary intentions.

Bomb Throwers Active.

Salonica, European Turkey, Aug. 4 .ed. The authorities are taking extraordinary precautions.

A dispatch last night from Constantinople announced that the Porte had abandoned all ideas of withdrawing the Turkish troops from Macedonia, and is making vigorous preparations to draft troops for the disturbed districts. A cirnote stated that the situation is very part:

A TRUCE.

An Agreement Reached Between Canadian and United States Salmon Packers.

Seattle, Aug. 6.-As a direct result of the treasury department's recent ruling | We only want to make it possible recover a drawback of duties paid on foreign fish caught for export, the Canadian packers have sought a truce in the Work in the Newcastle island quarries at Nanaimo has been suspended for a A conference has just been held here beat Nanaimo has been suspended for a A conference has just been held here befew days pending the arrival of heavy twen J. A. Russel, of Vancouver, B. C., a proposition to the mine owners to sethoisting machinery, which will be cap-able of handling the largest blocks of rock without trouble. The quarries are rock without trouble. The quarries are was agreed that the Canadians would now in first class shape for taking out cease fishing in American waters and buying American fish, and the American than twice as much. If our offer had been accepted, it would have saved the when the machinery arrives.

Mr. Emory, the manager, announces concerned, will keep out of Canadian

stone for the Santa Fe railway station to be built in Oakland, Cal., which will aged fishing in American waters for the iff's office from many quarters, but as a be one of the largest stone structures on canneries, but the duty on salmon prethe Pacific coast. The first shipment of vented retaliation by the Americans. Newcastle rock will be made to San With the drawback allowed by the Francisco, where it will be cut to treasury the Americans were put in a

ANOTHER DEATH.

Chinaman Injured in Recent C

land Explosion Passes Away Nanaimo, Aug. 6 .- Another Chines ner injured in the recent colliery explosion at Cumberland succumbed to in

teen now dead.

uries last night, making a total of six-

"I wrote to Dr. Pierce for advice though I thought surely I would die."

"After my baby came in January, 1900," writes Mrs. Nancy Abner, of St. Paul, Ark., "I suffered severely from all sorts of aches and pains, until the following May, when I read one of your pamphiets, treating on female diseases. I wrote to Dr. Pierce for advice, although I thought surely I would die, as our physician told me I was more liable to die than to get well; your fatherly advice caused my health to be restored. I took five bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorie Prescription, three of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and three vials of 'Pellets', together with your other remedies, and I am now able to do all my work."

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BRITAIN AND FRANCE.

French Baron's Plea For Adoption of Conciliatory Policy. Paris, Aug. 5 .- Baron D'Estournel

es De Constant, who headed the French parliamentary arbitration group on its recent visit to London, has written an mportant letter to Foreign Minister The letter says that during twenty years the fear of parliamentary oppo-

sition has alone prevented the settlement of the Anglo-French difficulty and nent of the Angio-French diplomatical and the fear is dispelled, nothing prevents the adoption of a conciliatory at 11 o'clock on Friday evening, making

The New Pope's Reception of the Diplomatical Control of the Diplomatical Control of the Diplomatical Control of the Angeles at 11 o'clock on Friday evening, making All the British statesmen whom he saw, without distinction of party, says

the baron, were unanimous in this suggested new policy which must be as clear as the former one was obscure. The new policy has three essential objects:
1. The conclusion of a remarkable arbi-

tration treaty similar to that negotiated between Great Britain and the United At a meeting of the ministers, it has been decided to adopt measures of ex-2. A reduction in the overwhelming naval expense. An agreement with France and Russia, concerning which,

not see why business men anxious to come to a good agreement to begin with, an arrangement should not be made of an arrangement should not be made of the computual benefit to Canada and Britain participating in the festivities over the election of the new Dane as Pius X. has not notified the page as Pius X. has not notified the page avoid bloodshed.

The Burgarangement of the Yildiz Palace on Wednesday, and urged to make a final appeal to his flock to deliver up their arms and thought avoid bloodshed. Baron D'Estournelles urges Minister

Delcasse not to let this favorable moment slip by. He finally announces his intention of putting a question to the minister on the subject in the Chamber of Deputies when parliament reassem-

Speaking to the correspondent of the Associated Press, Baron D'Estournel-A bridge at Eckison, which is 87 miles les said: "We have endeavored to free northwest of Salonica, and a railway the subject of all utopianism. We exstorehouse at Bonitza have been dyna- pect that the beginning now will be mited. The telegraph line between Sa- extended until there exists a similar lonica and Monastir has been cut. The basis of agreement throughout the coungreatest uneasiness exists in the highest | tries of Europe and America. I next and best informed circles, and a renewal of the bomb throwing outrages are fear- American and French parliamentarians.

AN ARBITRATOR

Senator Hanna Explains Objects of Civic Federation.

Cleverand, Aug. 5 .- United States Sen ator Hanna, in an address devoted to explanation of the purpose of the Civic Official advices from the Imperial new lines for the Manitoba section of cular note had, it is stated, been sent out Federation, of which he is chairman, to warn the European powers of the delivered before the members of the Turkish government's intention. The Cleveland Builders' Exchange, said in Since the organization of the serious, and although it did not mention | Civic Federation the working people year while the line was under construc-tion was \$600,000, of which Canada pays \$166,666. The estimated loss on the cur-\$166,666 The estimated loss on the curbetween labor and capital; we try to bring them together. The federation does not act as a board of arbitration. rmitting American salmon packers to get the employed and the employer to

ountry \$200,000,000."

NARROW ESCAPES

Captains of Lipton's Yachts Throw Into Water By Collapse of Wharf.

New York, Aug. 5 .- Capt. Wringe, of Shamrock III., and Capt. Bevis, of Shamrock I., had a narrow escape to night through the collapse of he Shrewsbury river at the Highlands. twenty other wo sailing masters were precipitated inthe water, but were not hurt. Capt. Wringe and Capt. Bevis. with

ors, left the Irish yacht in andy Hook bay, in the steam launch cup, and started up the Shrewsury river. On the way the Buttercur truck a sandbar and began to sink. d her for the beach, which was reach- approved. ed after the water had risen nearly to the furnace door. A great crowd had been attracted to a nearby wharf. where Capts. Wringe Bevis landed after procuring tackle for the purpose of hauling the stern of the launch out of water. One end of the ackle was fastened to the stern of the Buttercup and the other was secured to the wharf. The wharf collapsed and all on it were thrown into the water. For time it was feared that many had en crushed under the timbers, but all scaped.

GRAVE OPENED.

ne Doubt as to Whether Remains of Patrick Emmet Were Interred

Dublin, Aug. 6 .- At the instigation of Mr. Robt. Emmet, of New York, an exmination was made yesterday of the rave supposed to be that of Patrick | will feel, however he may have roamed, hat of a man six feet high, whereas life has been made happier and better. Emmet was only five feet seven inches. curious circumstance in connection with the examination was that the skull, nstead of being found lying prone and atached to the trunk, was in an upright sition, which, as Emmet was beheadd, may strengthen the theory that the emains were his. But the matter is still regarded as doubtful

WRECKED BY STORM one Man Killed and Many Injured By Collapse of Building at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Aug. 5 .- One man was killbetween 25 and 30 injured, three or our fatally, by being blown from the pitals on the grounds were filled and ambulances were called for from the city to take the wounded.

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The Bona won the race. vorld's fair buildings during the storm

Daughter of Engineer Low Passed Away Before Her Father Reached Bedside.

Chicago, Aug. 6.-To reach the sick bed of his young daughter, reported dying in Los Angeles, Cal Henry E. Low, of New York, chief engineer of the United States Steel Corporation, is rush- RIGHT OF VETO WAS ing across the western prairies on a \$4,000 special train that promises to beat all transcontinental records. Mr. Low left New York on Tuesday afternoon at the total time for the trip from the start three days and nine hours. Telegraphic nessages have been sent directing that relays of locomotives be prepared, and that Mr. Low's train be given the rightof-way.

Passed Away T goo Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 6. Mary Low,

he 15-year-old daughter of Henry Low, who is speeding across the continent on special train, died at an hotel here last When death came to the child, Mr. Low was passing through Kansas.

BLOWN TO ATOMS.

Explosion of Nitro-Glycerine Magazine Killed Three Men and Destroyed Plant.

Bluffton, Ind., Aug. 5 .- The Empire American Nitro-Glycerine Company's magazine here exploded this afternoon. The entire plant was destroyed and three employees were blown to pieces. It s also believed that a visitor who entered the plant just before the explosion nize the veto, but a night's rest brought was killed.

Pieces of flesh, machinery and building tion of France, which found itself power-material were picked up in all directions. There seems to be no foundation for the report that a stranger entered the plant just before the explosion and lost his life. The property loss was \$20,000.

SALARIES OF MEMBERS OF THE COMMISSION

Resolutions Adopted in Dominion House -New Chief Counsel on Alaska Boundary Case.

Ottawa, Aug. 6.-In the House to-day earners thought to themselves, are getting our share of this prosperity? I must admit that in many cases they were way commission was adopted. The chairman gets \$10,000, the other two chairman gets \$2,000 and the secretary \$4.000. Mr. Blair said that an expendi ture of about \$100,000 would be neces

sary the first year.

Labor Commission Report. Mr. Earle asked if the report of the commission appointed to investigate the abor troubles in British Columbia would e presented to the House. Sir Wm. Mulock said that it would be as soon as printed .

Going to Vienna. Hon. C. Sifton said that Dr. Bell, of the geological survey, was going to attend a conference in Vienna. If the congress would hold its next meeting in Canada the government will give

Chief Counsel. Sir Edward Henry Carson, solicitor

eneral of England, has been appointed hief counsel on the Alaska boundary ease, in the place of the Hon. Edward Blake, M. P., South Longford, who reres on account of ill-health. It is not ceeded with on September 3rd.

WHITAKER WRIGHT

everal of the crew of the challenger, the Still in Jail Awaiting Approval of Some tional cordiality at the Vatican. of Proposed Sureties For Bail.

London, Aug. 6-Whitaker Wright, the Capt. Wringe took the wheel and head- his bail of \$250,000 not having yet been

CARNEGIE'S GIFT.

He Explains His Object to Trustees Who Will Carry Out Scheme at Dunfermline.

town, Dunfermline, who were his guests at view in these words: "It is an experiment, the objects of head." which is to attempt to introduce into the monotonous lives of the toiling masses of Dunfermline more of sweetness and light, to give them, especially the young, some charm, some elevating conditions of life which their residence elsewhere would have denied, so that a child in his native town | says: A skeleton was found to be that simply by virtue of being such, his Mr. Carnegie said he had provided for this experiment in his will more than

twenty years ago, but his retirement from isiness enabled him to put the scheme nto operation during his lifetime. The problem set to the trustees was: 'What can be done in towns to benefit the masses by money in the hands of the most ublic spirited citizens?" It was provided that good could be done. Mr. Carnegie exmaking mistakes, to try many things free- an honest living." y, but to discard just as freely, keeping in touch with the masses and constantly air ing to improve their ta ks, tastes, and

give Dunfermline something beyond what was possessed by other cities. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

EMPEROR OPPOSED CARDINAL RAMPOLLA

ENFORCED BY AUSTRIA

matic Body Accredited to Holy See.

New York, Aug. 6.-A special cable dispatch from Rome to the Tribune says that it is learned from an authoritative source that the much talked of right of veto in the conclave, by many considered no longer a right because it had fallen into disuse, was actually enforced by nipeg with great success. To-da Austria last Sunday. Cardinal Ramplay resulted in a victory for Belm polla stood far ahead of all others on the against Minnedosa, and a Winnip g ballots, and would have been elected, when suddenly the conclave was thunderstruck by receiving a telegram direct from Emperor Francis Joseph saying that he exercised his veto absolutely against Cardinal Rampolla. The greater part of the Sacred College was much irritated, especially the French cardinals. who declared that they would not recogbetter counsels, and the conclave decided Parts of the machinery were blown that in the present position of the church 500 feet. It is supposed the explosion in France, the Holy See could not fail was caused by a driver dropping a can. The explosion was heard for 50 miles, thought that the Austrian Emperor's and so great was its force that a hole dispatch might have been the result of thought that the Austrian Emperor's 100 by 150 feet and 20 feet deep marks the joint wishes of the triple alliance. the spot where the magazine stood. This did not, however, allay the irrita-

Another Reception.

Rome, Aug. 6 .- During one full hour this morning the bells of about five hundred churches were rung in honor of the election of Pius X., a welcome unique of its kind and ordered by Cardinar Respighi, Vicar of Rome, who issued special instructions therefor. All the churches contemporaneously celebrated mass for the event.

The bell ringing served a purpose, that of heralding the great ceremony of the reception of the diplomatic body accredited to the Holy See. Rome has lately peen surfeited with Vatican functions, but that of this morning was so striking that it held its own with others. The members of the Sacred College held a kind of informal reception. A proces- Is Now in Progress in Spain-A Demand sion was then formed. First came the Swiss guards, which gives a peculiar medieval splendor to all Papal gatherings; then the Palatin guard, followed in irregular ranks by the whole Pontifical court, the cardinals in all the gorgeousness of their scarlet robes and the bishops carcely less striking in their purple. The Pope, in spotless white, his grey hair in harmony with his whole attire, and surrounded by the noble guard who always remain near his person, well on foot just

as the others. The procession having gained the Hall of Throne, where the members of the diplomatic body were gathered, Signor D'Antas, the Portuguese ambassador and dean of the corps, read in a clear voice the collective greetings of his colleagues, presenting their homage to the new Pope, and assuring him of their fidelity.

Pius X. answered with great cordiality, thanking them heartily for their good vishes. All then hissed his hand, and the Pontiff took this opportunity of speaking personally to each, showing a knowledge of the politics of the various of Cadiz, have been attacked by strikers, ber of private houses at Alca, province ountries, which surprised the diplomatic who exchanged shots with the gendcorps, the new Pontiff being credited likely that there will be any adjournment of the argument. It will be proside Italy. It was another surprise to them to hear him speak French, if not fluently, at least with a certain readiness. Altogether the whole audience gave promise of a new era of interna-

Coronation Ceremony.

Rome, Aug. 6.-The coronation cerearrested promoter and director of the mony will be performed at St. Peter's on who ran the distance i London & Globe Corporation, Ltd., the Sunday, according to a rite dating from Meadows. The new reco ony will be performed at St. Peter's on who ran the distance in 411/4 at the hearing of whose case was yesterday ad- the latter pant of the fourteenth cenjourned to August 24th, is to-day still tury. As the Pope enters the church a the world's record quarter horse journed to August 24th, is to-day still tury. As the Pope enters are that the world's technical in jail, some of the proposed sureties for clerk of the Papal chapel holds up before one of the starters. Ulotma is by Salbis hail of \$250,000 not having yet been him a reed surmounted by a handful of vado, out of Lightning, and made her flax. This is lighted, it flashes up for a moment and then dies out at once, as at the Meadows in June last. She is the chaplain chants "Holy Father, thus passeth away the world's glory." This is done three times. The mass is then begun as usual, but before the inc tion of the altar "The blessing of the Pontiff elect" is pronounced by three cardinal bishops, each of whom recites

teen representative citizens of his native a prayer over him.

Chateau, aeronauts, ascended from Routown, Dunfermline, who were his guests at The coronation itself takes place after balk in a balloon with a special car in Skibo Castle early this week, a trust deed transferring to them \$2,500,000 in five per St. Peter's, overlooking the great plazza. cent, bonds of the United States Steel The second cardinal deacon takes off the tle interest on the outset, settling them corporation, and Pittencrieff park, Andrew mitre, which until now the Pope has selves comfortably, and even seeming to Carnegle explained the unters he had in worn, and then the senior cardinal dear enjoy the trip, but when the balloon was con (Macchi) places the tiara on his released and shot upward they became ter-

Memorial to Pope.

Colorado Springs, Aug. 6.-At a ses- cated both men and animals. Du Chateau sion of the convention of the Western Negro Editors' Association here, a lions lay motionless, and when the balloon

ong the negroes of the United States, for Du Chateau. who in common with others of their race are subjected to unparalleled outrages upon the slightest provocation, involving ocent as well as the guilty, we urge His Holiness to use his good offices among the Catholics of this country to preserve friendly relations between the masal catarrh. The simplest cure is races, and to break down the spirit of inhale the medicated vapor of Cata unfairness so prevalent among the labor | rhozone which traverses every air co unions, composed in a great measure of and air passage of the throat, lungs and Catholics, which in many instances denose. It kills myriads of germs at every norted the trustees not to be afraid of prive the negro of an opportunity to earn breath, clears away mucous dis

THE COWES REGATTA.

Cowes, Aug. 6 .- Five yachts started in day's race for a prize of \$500 present- and Catarrh. A trial will convince the ed by the town of Cowes. The start most sceptical that Catarrhozone is all was made in a moderate breeze. Bona | right. Large size, \$1,00; trial size 25c

SECTIONMAN KILLED.

Struck By Lightning When Returning From Work-Winnipeg's New Buildings.

Winnipeg, Aug. 4.-Heavy

storms passed over the western portio of the province last night. One of a setion gang was struck dead by town lies east of Deloraine. His was A. E. Asproth, and cam Sweden. He has a brother in W perior. The gang, consisting men, were returning to Monteith tion when the bolt fell. Asproth killed outright, and Wickstrom Ericson were stunned and fell un

A stable belonging to Alex. McC loch, Souris, southwest of the was struck by lightning and burn The earnings of the C. N. R. fo week ending July 31st were \$80,900. npared with \$49,700 for the co onding week last year.

Permits for buildings representing sum of \$3,417,300 have been issued l the Winnipeg building inspector

A cricket tournament opened in Winteam won from Morden.

REVOLT PROCLAIMED.

Hostilities Reported to Have Broken Out in Macedonia.

Sofia, Aug. 5.-The Macedonian com littee announces that a revolu roclaimed at the Vilayet of Monastir ast Sunday, in conformance with the lecision of the central revolutionary mmittee. The committee state that all the revolutionary forces in the disrict of Monastir, Rezen, Ochrida, De-oro, Kentchero, Portchka, Kronchero, Porlin, Serin, Kaylari and Demirhas

sar simultaneously commenced hostilities. All telegraphic comp has been cut off in the districts mentioned. The announcement has not been confirmed owing to lack of communication.

Situation Serious. Constantinople, Aug. 5.—The Porte has abandoned all idea of withdrawing troops from Macedonia, and is now making vigorous preparations to draft troops for the disturbed districts. A circular note has been sent out warning the powers of the intention of the Turkish government. The note states that the situation is very serious, and although it does not mention Bulgaria, the document is regarded as a menace

o the Bulgarian government. A GENERAL STRIKE

For Release of Imprisoned Workmen.

Madrid, Aug. 3.-The general strike as commenced in several cen cluding Barcelona, Mucia, Cadiz, Ronda and Alco. The general unrest is large y attributed to bad harvests, but the mediate motive for the strike is to reinforce the demand for the release of numerous workmen who have been thrown into prison for offences in con-nection with recent strikes. The leaders of the movement are exhorting the members of the trades unions not to return

to work until all the imprisoned men have been released. The government has taken stringent measures to cope with the disturbances. The military forces and the civil guards have been reinforced wherever necessary, and the troops have been confined to the barracks. The instigators of the strike are threatened with severe penalties The residence of the mayor and a num-

NEW RECORD. Ulotma Makes Fast Time in 31/2 Furlongs Race at Seattle.

Seattle, Aug. 6 .- The world's running record for 31/2 furlongs has been beaten one-quarter of a second by Ulot

LIONS IN BALLOON.

Paris, Aug. 4.-M. Henry, a lion tamer, ecompanied by Mile. Wrellat and Du rified, crouched at the bottom of the car and whined piteously. Soon afterwards a sudden down rush of the gas nearly suffomemorial to Pius X. was adopted. It descended they were stretched on the floor apparently lifeless. They slowly recover-"Since there are so many Catholics ed, however. Restoratives were necessary

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VAN HORST

WANTED THE MON SAVE MOT

Said Lippy Was Game, B So Up Went His Will Plead Gu

As previously an Times, George Van known in police circle confessed to the Seat was in the hold-ups a in the home of T. S known Klondike car tle Times reporter "We were out house to 'tumble.' Li and we tried it. We lived there. I don't ki ly, about this town.
upstairs when the gir. she came in we held he she was the mistress was badly scared and "Wasn't it a rather for a robbery?" was as house like that where p by is the best. I'd ra a place than any othe

took hold of her and "While we were at that the master of th home soon. I made wait for him. I wa when Lippy came. I door. I ran down an door leading into the Lippy is mistaken inhe tells about the wa It was this way: "I stood in the doubt other man behind me. gun. I couldn't ket li wasn't safe. He was the air. And I don't ing anyone unless you kill a man though if

"Would you have hur

There's no use hurting

have choked her if it

His lips drew tigh looked up from the floo it very quietly. "But I don't believe It is not necessary. W I stepped out, about five I held the gun on him throw up his hands. his hands. I knew I time. I always keep my I watched him closely. to put up his hands. The ped toward him he put h

Van Horst's two arms position as perfectly as boxer.
"L' elosed in on him," "I had him all the time.
nothing. I struck him, I
the gun was heavy. Th

good only for a flash or t

You have to try to sh three shambers befre it picked it up just for wiknowing it was no good to "When I struck Lippy down. He would have go blood hadn't started right when it flowed he recove was game all through, the had him and he put his ha

"How did you come to monds he wore?" was asked man bound him. He tied gether, palms toward of When I tied him and was it was up on the stair dark. I did not see the "No, the man with me w hand. I de not know a coast. If I did, I'd hav this place long ago. But up this young fellow a through that. "At the Leselli Park holdman fell down. When I

other room with the two the door shut between us open that door and hole those two men at the s other man was with me licemen started for me. from the lake tip uside. apstairs for this gun, as no good for shooting. been for the fact that I to think of, I would have

a gun. Then it would they "If it wasn't for my for be as good a crook as strong if I want to."

He said this so quietly little hard to catch his we "I am a pretty good runn I have been crippled with that is one reason why Then I slipped in that alley, quit work at the lake becan rheumatism. It had my up. After I quit work I \$200. My mother had not either had I, when I left short time ago. She ha pay or lose her home. went after this money

it first from the Leschi Park from this house.
"No, I was not in the A loon hold-up. I do not know saloon is. I never did anyth this town; only these two "What were you in prisor the line?" "I did time for house in the daytime." another fellow. He turned

"Where is he now?" "I If I did I would not be he "Are you a Canadian?" am an American. I was bor "Did you ever do time bef

years you just got through did serve in the reform sch can learn everything abou ring that time has won golden opin-

ions from the hundreds of passengers he

has conveyed to varied destinations. After a long and faithful service he has

severed his connection with the company to accept a position as Nanaimo pilot,

and men of the fleet, but all those who

courtesies extended by him as master

of the various vessels flying the com-pany's flag. He will be succeeded on the

and Capt, McCoskrie the Amur.

plorer to Western Canada.

in exploring from Lake Superior west-

ward. Sir James discovered the riches

tains, and by his report did much to awaken an interest in the country. As

he himself says, he was the inventor of

River valley and reported upon its richness. He also explored through the

northern portions of British Columbia, as

EXHIBITION MATTERS.

Progress Made With Arrange-

ments.

nore perfect each day. The secretary

"Prize List" Altogether it is con

which this year promises to be a greater

boxing contests for the championship of

the province in the evening, probably i

one of the exhibition buildings The

The boxing matches mentioned above should be of the greatest interest. They

This morning Mr. Swinerton received subscription of \$25 from Steve Jones,

of the Dominion hotel, to be added to

Relieved

MAMPAOPS.

Instantly

the general exhibition fund.

Headache

will be held under the auspices of the

Victoria Amateur Boxing Association.

at Banff.

of the western prairies and of the moun-

ONMAN KILLED.

Lightning When Returning Work-Winnipeg's New Buildings.

Aug. 4.-Heavy electric d over the western portion re last night. One of a sees struck dead by lightning t of Deloraine. His name Asproth, and came from has a brother in West Sugang, consisting of four the bolt fell. Asproth was ght, and Wickstrom and stunned and fell unconsci-

elonging to Alex. McCuluthwest of the town, lightning and burned f the C. N. R. for the July 31st were \$80,900, as \$49,700 for the corres ings representing the

417,300 have been issued by building inspector this irnament opened in Wingreat success. To-day's d in a victory for Belmon edosa, and a Winnipeg

OLT PROCLAIMED.

rom Morden.

Reported to Have Broken in Macedonia.

. 5.-The Macedonian comces that a revolution was t the Vilayet of Monastir in conformance with the central revolutionary The committee state that lutionary forces in the dis-nastir, Rezen, Ochrida, Deero, Portchka, Kronchero, rin, Kaylari and Demirhas-Portchka, Kronchero, telegraphic communication it off in the districts menannouncement has not been wing to lack of communi-

Situation Serious

ople, Aug. 5.-The Porte Macedonia, and is now disturbed districts. A cirhas been sent out warning of the intention of the ment. The note states uation is very serious, and does not mention Bulgaria, at is regarded as a menace rian government

GENERAL STRIKE

rogress in Spain-A Demand lease of Imprisoned Workmen.

ug. 3.-The general strike lona, Mucia, Cadiz, Ronda The general unrest is largebad harvests, but the ive for the strike is to re lemand for the release of vorkmen who have been prison for offences in ecent strikes. The leaders ent are exhorting the mem trades unions not to return til all the imprisoned men

ment has taken stringent cope with the disturbances forces and the civil guards inforced wherever necessary, ps have been confined to the instigators of the strike ed with severe penalties. ce of the mayor and a num te houses at Alca, province

ged shots with the gend

NEW RECORD.

ve been attacked by

kes Fast Time in 31/2 Furs Race at Seattle.

ug. 6.-The world's running 1/2 furlongs has been beaten of a second by Ulotma, distance in 411/4 at the The new record was made in e in which Judge Thomas, record quarter horse, was arters. Ulotma is by Salf Lightning, and made her ance on a recognized track V. F. Robb, of this city.

ONS IN BALLOON.

4.-M. Henry, a lion tamer, by Mlle. Wrellat and Du palloon with a special car in wo lions, the men sitting on a ve. The animals displayed litrtably, and even seeming to ip, but when the balloon was shot upward they became terteously. Soon afterwards a rush of the gas nearly suffonen and animals. Du Chateau he others were made ill. The nless, and when the balloon y were stretched on the floor less. They slowly recover Restoratives were necessary

ION CAUSE OF HEAD-ACHE.

most general cause of The simplest cure is to dicated vapor of Catartraverses every air cell ige of the throat, lungs and myriads of germs at every away mucous discharges, heals the membrane. is just a splendid remedy and its action is certain disease of the Throat eafness, Bronchitis, Asthma A trial will convince the that Catarrhozone is all size, \$1,00; trial size 25c. Polson & Co., Kingston,

lton's Pills Cure Constipa-

VAN HORST TELLS HOW IT WAS DONE

WANTED THE MONEY TO SAVE MOTHER'S HOME

Said Lippy Was Game, But He Had Him, So Up Went His Hands-Will Plead Gailty.

As previously announced in the nown in police circles in this city, had was in the hold-ups at Leschi Park and in the home of T. S. Linpy, the well-known Klondike capitalist. To a Seat-

and we tried it. We did not know who , about this town. We were at work she was the mistress of the house. She was badly scared and she screamed." pointing as the estimate of the cost considerably exceeds this amount. Howfor a robbery?" was asked.

place than any other." There's no use hurting people. I might have choked her if it was necessary. I samples which will be made to them. took hold of her and made her keep This anticipation is especially entertain

that the master of the house would be home soon. I made up my mind to mining exhibit in this city. wait for him. I was upstairs again when Lippy came. I heard him at the door. I ran down and into the double door leading into the front rooms. Mr. Lippy is mistaken in some of the things tells about the way the play come up.

It was this way: "I stood in the double door with the other man behind me. This man had no gun. I couldn't let him handle one. He wasn't safe. He was liable to go up in the air. And I don't believe in hurt ing anyone unless you have to. !I could kill a man though if I wanted to." lips drew tight again, and he looked up from the floor, but he said

It is not necessary. When Lippy stepped out, about five feet from him. o put up his hands. Then, when I steptoward him he put his hands out to

position as perfectly as those of any the gun was heavy. That gun is no good only for a flash or to 'heef' a man.

picked it up just for what I used it, owing it was no good to shoot. "When I struck Lippy sent of sank down. He would have gone out if the

monds he wore?" was asked. "The othe nan bound him. He tied his hands together, galms toward one another. When I tied him and was close to him it was up on the stair landing in the dark. I did not see the rocks. I would

have gotten them if I had. de not know a crock on this coast. If I did, I'd have been out off this place long ago. But I had to pick up this young fellow and I lost out

strong if 'I want to."

in the hard to catch his words.

"I am a pretty good runner at times."

"Outsless arrive counted upon to respond to an appeal at the latest runners in naval circles, arrive. hat is one reason why I got caught. The association is on a firm basis, and

, I was not in the Anaconda sad-up. I do not know where that to the work. is. I never did anything else in wn; only these two tricks.

There is he now?" "I don't know. I did I would not be here."
Are you a Canadian?" "No, sir. I American. I was born, I think,

TIVE you ever do time before the six the hands. They can be removed quite tionship between them had always been rs you just got through with?" "I painlessly by Putnam's Painless Corn so pleasant.

Serve in the reform school. A man learn everything about grafting always cures. Try it.

Col. Holmes, D. on the 11th to instant larity will certainly be endorsed by all arms and range.

there. He isn't apt to get much of any other education." Van Horst went with Detectives Lane

and Adams to the waterfront and showed them where he had hidden Mr. Lippy's watches. This was Tuesday evening. The prisoner led the detectives under the dock into a black cave and there dug up the timepieces. From one of these he had removed the back of the inner case, on which Mr. Lippy's SHE BROUGHT USUAL ame was engraved.

These watches were restored to Mr. Lippy by Chief of Police Sullivan. "I know I am up against it," said Van Horst, "and I intend to plead guilty.'

THE MINING EXHIBIT

Will Be as Complete and Comprehensive as Possible-Executive Meeting.

At a meeting of the executive of the Victoria branch of the Provincial Mining George Van Horst, well- Association attention was turned to circular from the parent body pointing afessed to the Seattle police that he active branches throughout the province out that there were now twenty-one

Times reporter he said:

We were out looking for a good mineral exhibit to be displayed by the local branch at the forthcoming exhibi-tion. The announcement of the directored there. I don't know a thing, hard- ate of the British Columbia Agricultural Association that an appropriation of tairs when the girl came in. When \$100 had been made to defray expenses came in we held her up. We thought in this connection was somewhat disap-"Wasn't it a rather dangerous place ever, it was decided to do all possible to or a robbery?" was asked. "No, sir, a present as complete and representative house like that where people are passing by is the best. I'd rather 'tumble' such that transportation companies would as J. T. Bibb, of Tacoma; J. A. Carson, of place than any other."
"Would you have hurt the girl?" ":No. sist by carrying samples free. It is also hoped that mining men of the province While we were at the girl she said ment by the local branch of a permanent

HEALTHY GROWTH OF **NEW ORGANIZATION**

Nearly Three Hondred Names on Membership Roll-The Association's Year's Budget.

The first meeting of the Y. M. C. A. board of directors since the arrival of the new general secretary was held on Tuesday evening in the association par-"But I don't believe in such things. lors. R. W. Clark, the president, was in the chair, and the board was repreped up to about five feet from him.

I stepped out, about five feet from him. the gun on him and told him to throw up his hands. He shoved back his hands. I knew I had him all the growth. The secretary's report showed time. I always keep my eye on a man. I watched him closely. I stold him again the young men. The membership was increasing, there being now 295 names on the roll, and that there was a general feeling of appreciation and confidence Van Horst's two arms shot out into towards the work.

The treasurer reported a total income of \$1,304.10 for the seven months of "I had him all the time. He could do nothing. I struck him, not hard, but the gun was heavy. That are the could do nothing the sum was heavy. That are the could do nothing the could do nothing. I struck him, not hard, but the gun was heavy. That are the could do nothing the could d ter to James Dunsmuir, thanking him on behalf of the board for his generous You have to try to shoot on two or on behalf of the board for his generous three shambers befre it goes off. I

After several matters of routine basiness had been disposed of the budget committee presented their report. Several of the items were discussed at length, the following budget being finally

1-	Salaries\$	1,620	10
r	Rent	360	0
-	Light and fuel	235	4
	Magazine and papers	40	0
n	Printing and stationery	50	0
e	Telephone	48	0
d	Advertising	20	U
	Postage	25	U
d	Furniture	100	0
s	Repairs	25	0
f	Travelling expenses	15	0
k	Sundries	100	0
t	_	1	
	\$2	2,638	Ó
-	Estimated Income	31120	

from the lake tip ustoff. I did not run that steps be taken immediately to raise seventy tons a day. to good for shooting. If it had not perses for three mears, payments to be the far that a lave my folks made yearly ar half yearly. After When H. M. S. Amphion leaves this tion to bring off a number of a mater

the said this so quietly that it was a the hard to catch his words.

"I am a pretty good runner at times."

"I am a pretty good runner

Then I slipped in that alley. I had to has already proven its right to assist-quit work at the lake because of that t work at the lake because of the association appeals to the average the association appeals to the average young man. It stands for the develop-My mother had not a mickel nor ment of a strong, vigorous manhoof, and ther had I, when I left Victoria a hort time ago. She had some taxes to buildings, or melationships, or extensions, it is men. The board of the local association has been very judicious in st from the Leschi Park hotel; then their expenditures, and being practical business men, can be relied upon to make the best use of any money contributed

The following is a partial list of the prominent men who have already sub-What were you in prison for across dine?" "I did time for 'tumbling' a weel in the daytime."

Was any one else with you?" "Yes, Candless, Ald. Barnard, T. M. Henderfellow. He turned Queen's evi- son, Lieut.-Col. E. G. Prior, Ald. Kinsman and Senator Macdonald.

MANY WOMEN ARE NOT ATTRAC-

Because of repulsive-looking warts on fied, and his gratification that the rela-

QUOTA OF TRAVELLERS

They, Report That There is Little Change in Situation in the East-Marine Notes.

The Empress of Japan arrived shortly fore noon Twesday from the Orient She left Yokohama on July 24th, and had an terday. neventful trip across. The list of pas-engers included about seventy first class

and ten intermediate. The Empress had the usual amount of Oriental freight consigned to this port.

Passengers on the Empress had little ws concerning the diplomatic conditions in the East or the prospects of hostilities breaking out. Apart from vague umors which are afterwards found to be ounded there is quite as little evidence of preparation for war to the server as there is on this side

Among the arrivals to-day was a considerable number of visitors from the United States. These left the Empress Salem, Oregon, R. Hawker and wife, and W. H. Samson, of San Francisco; and Paul Thomas and S. Weiss, of New

The passengers also included several returning naval men, among them being Lieut. Hunt, Lieut. Lewis, Lieut. Plunkett and Sub-Lieut. Paton.

K. Inuye, geologist of the Imperial geological survey of Japan, was among those who made the trip on the vessel. He is on his way to Vienna to attend a gathering of geologists. Afterwards he vill visit various countries of Europe before returning to Japan. He does not anticipate that the relations with Russia will reach the point of actual hostilities. but on the contrary believes that Russia before facing the consequences of a conflict with Britain, the United States and Japan will back down from any position she may take. He anticipates that Count Ito's call to act as chief privy councillor will have considerable effect in the court of the Mikado.

Wonk Moi Hin, a Chinese merchant in New York, was aboard on his way back from a visit to his native land. The complete list of first class passengers was: J. S. Baker, E. Bansa, J. T. Bibb,

Dr. S. O. Bishop, A. D. Carmichael, J. A. Carson, W. B. Chamberlain, Miss Chamberlain, Miss Coventry, James Croil, F. G. Curtis, J. Dautremer, Carey Druce, Mrs. Carey Druce, Frank El more, Irving H. Frank, Wilton A. Frank. Mrs. Gattrell and two children, Lieut. T. L. Goldie, R. N., J. F. Van Haeften, A. C. Harrison, Mr. Goodland, Mr. Breeze, Mrs. A. C. Harrison, R. Hawker, Mrs. R. Hawker, T. Hellyer, Volney T. Hoggatt, Mrs. Volney T. Hoggatt, Lieut. Roland Hunt, R. N., K. Inouye, H. Jones, O. H. Jones, Major H. S. King, E. T. Leeds, Dr. Alexander Lentz, Lieut Francis, Lewin, R. N., Dr. Ludwig H Lonholm, J. Lyons, J. H. Maclaren Oliver McKee, W. B. Morton, Mrs. W B. Morton, W. L. Newman, Mrs. F. H Olmsted, Miss Olmsted, Master Olmsted, S. Osborn, P. Otteson, G. Patin, Sub-Lieut. Paton, R. N., E. Platt, Lieut. Hon R. Plunkett. R. N., C. E. Pontifex, Dr. A. Rennie, M. H. Samson, Mrs. M. H. Samson and child, Sigmund Schop flocher, T. L. Taylor, Paul Thomas, Miss Washington, S. Weiss, Walter D. Wilcox, Mrs. Williams, and child, Mr. Mong Moi Hin and J. T. Wright, R. N.

Capt. Newcombe, which arrived up this young fellow and I lost out through that.

\$2,638 00

"At the Lessdii Park hold-up this either man fell down. When I was in the other room with the two men who came infrom the launch he let Johnson siam the door shut between us, and I couldn't state of the sources and lesswhere and expressed the oninion of the principal drawing cards. pen that door and hold my gun on hose two men at the same time. That

This would leave a balance to be

\$2,150 00

and elsewhere, and expressed the opinion one of the principal drawing cards.

Knowing this the executive is endeavorother man was with me when the policemen started for me. I saw the boy

The budget committee recommended

The budget committee recommended seventy to as a day.

Coast than in Atlantic waters. Some ing to make arrangements for as many entertainments as possible. There will be the usual three days' horse racing,

been for the fact that I have my folks made yearly or half yearly. After to think of, I would have been carrying lengthy discussion it was felt that this was five best plan, and the finance committee was instructed to institute a can warships here. The new vessel which When H. M. S. Amphion leaves this tion to bring off a number of amateur

here about the middle of October, Rear-Admiral Bickford will then heave the post about the end of the month.

TRIBUTES TO CAPT. GOSSE. An incident occurred aboard the steamer Princess May on Tuesday, which in a measure illustrates the cordiality of the relations between Capt. J. Gosse and fellow officers during their association together on this popular vessel. On behalf of the others, Purser Kennedy, in few appropriate remarks, presented the captain with a handsome pair of marine glasses bearing the inscription, "Presented to Capt. Josiah Gosse by his fellow officers, S.S. Princess May. August 5th, 1903." This presentation was followed by another. Chief Steward Petrie, on behalf of his department, then stepped forward and presented Capt. Gosse with an ornate meerschaum pipe and case. Both of these were fittingly acknowledged by the recipient, who expressed his regret on leaving the service with which he had been so long identi-

with whom he has come in contact in the discharge of his duties. He has been in these waters for seventeen years, and

and he unquestionably carries with him the best wishes of not only the officers THEIR INQUIRY INTO TUESDAY'S FATALITY have occasion to remember the many

Princess May by Capt, McLeod. Capt. Locke will have charge of the Danube Definitely Established That Henry Caldwell Was the Only Man Killed-Evidence at Inquest. The R. M. S. Aorangi arrived from

Australia and New eZaland on Thursday after an uneventful trip. She had about 150 first class passengers on board. The Aorangi was delayed somewhat by a thick fog which was encountered yes-Among the many passengers on board day completely established the fact that ne were of such interest to British Cohenry Caldwell was the only man umbians as Sir James Hector, Sir James is now seventy years of age, but killed. No other person was reported is still deeply interested in geological remissing and there was no evidence adequate the institution about 11.45 p. m.; searches. It was in his capacity as a decological remissing and there was no evidence adequate the institution about 11.45 p. m.; he could not make anybody hear until he searches. It was in his capacity as a geologist that he discovered the Kicking first arose, that the unfortunate man's The score was 21 to 7 in favor of the Horse Pass in the Rocky Mountains, fate had been shared by another. Until which has been utilized by the C. P. R. in making its way into British Columbia. orates the visit of this geologist and ex returned from the scene after examining the pockets on the lower part of the Interviewed on Thursday on board the body which had been blown into the wa-Aorangi, Sir James became reminiscent ter, the identity of the dead man could of his explorations throughout Canada. It was in 1857 that he discovered the not be positively asserted. But when Kicking Horse Pass, and an accident they reported that they had found in the

which led to the name still affects him.

He was kicked by a horse belonging to

nest Hell and other extints from Dr. Ernest Hall and other articles known to the exploration party and believed by the maining members to have been killed, be his, all uncertainty on the score of His grave was dug in the pass and pre- identification was allayed, parations were being made for the inter-The question of identity having been nent of the body when signs of life were lved it remained for the coroner's jury shown. Thus was Sir James spatched to investigate the circumstances of the from the grave. He was sent out to affair. The inquiry was held yesterday Canada by the Colonial office to report afternoon, and the result of the jury's

trade. For four years he was engaged the tragedy. the phrase "fertile belt," which has ever since been used in describing the Northwest grain lands. He visited the Peace He had no fishing gear, but carried a iner's bag. He was alone but had asked for a small pair of oars "for the boy,

which the C. P. R. now passes I Vanto take from the camp.

Mrs. Berkeley, aunt of the deceased, The Ping Pong made a special trip to said Mr. Caldwell had lived with her the city at 9 p.m.

ment his man received from the officers of H. M. S. Flora, to which the sailor had been removed, couver Island was also traversed by him and he plied his interviewer this afternoon with all kinds of questions regarding the development of its resources. "Have they ever found the coal on the west side of the Island yet?" he asked. with them. She last saw him on Gov-ernment street on Monday at 6 p.m., and "Well, it is there; I have samples of it I gathered myself," he continued gathered myself," he continued gathered myself," he continued not speak of coming down to the camp. Since 1861 Sir James has been director not speak of coming down to the camp. She identified the purse found on deceased as one she had given him, and him from Dr. Ernest Hall, while not speak of coming down to the camp. Miss M. Sherreff. land. He is on his way now, accompanied by his son, to spend a few weeks she believed the cap and pipe belonged

to him. She also identified the photograph as that of her nephew.

Provincial Police Constable Geo. Johnrize List Has Been Issued-Excellent son gave evidence as to the recovery of portions of the remains and where they were found. There was a sack full of stones attached to a rope nearby. In the Preparations for the exhibition which is to be held in about two months' time, from October 6th to 10th, are becoming There was some money in the pocket-

and members of the executive commit- book. day the list in book form was received | been unable to find the lower part of the | that city.

Mong Moi Hin and J. T. Wright, R. N.

closed in a red cover, on the front of which, printed in gold, are the words

THE KESTREL.

The Dominion fisheries cruiser Kestrel Capt. Newcombe, which arrived in the front of which, printed in gold, are the words the hospital for some time.

In summing, up, Coroner Hart explained that in this case the jury had two verdicts open to them. One was active life to word to Victoria the same.

Sound to Victoria the same.

The telegram containing these instructions was addressed to Postmaster Shakespeare from J. O. McLeod, of Vancouver, the latter acting on instructions to make the service from the found to Victoria the same.

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The telegram containing these instructions was addressed to Postmaster this jaw, breaking the neck.

Some days go Police Commissioners W. the harbor on Monday afternoon, will leave for the West Coast to-morrow morning. This will be the trim little vessel's first voyage to that part of the Island. The cruiser has a wide area to cornection with the forthcoming exhibition were shaping, Mr. Swinerton, secof "accidental death."

The funeral of the deceased will take place to-morrow morning at 10:45 o'clock from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company, and half an hour later at Christ Church cathedral.

SCHOOL REOPENING. New Regulations to Be Put in Force at

Commencement of Fall Term. The public schools of the province will open on Monday, August 10th.

siding in the vicinity of and outside a city school district but within a rural district having a graded school, or within reach of

Clause 2.-Senior grade pupils of rural istricts with one teacher and adjacent to

school to send their children elsewhere throughout the province for High school shops, freight shops, machine shops and cars to the regular trains, as was the training.

Got a constant headache? Ten chances to one the secret of your suffering is that "white man's burden," catarrh. Here's a sentence from one man's evidence for Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder: "One application gave me instant relief, cleared the nessel passages and stopped the pain in my head." It's a quick, safe and sure treatment, and it never fails to cure. Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure is for heart, stomach and nerves. LIKE TEARING THE HEART STRINGS. "It is not within the conception of man stomach and nerves. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-24. to measure my great sufferings from heart disease. For years I endured almost constant cutting and tearing pains about my heart, and many a time would have wel-comed death. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart has worked a veritable miracle."-Col. Holmes, D. O. C., will be here on the fith to inspect the K. D. R. A. Thos. Hicks, Perth, Ont. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-59.

ANNUAL PICNIC. Merchant and Journeymen Tailors Spent Enjoyable Day Up the Gorge.

What was perhaps one of the most successful picnics of the season was held up the Gorge Wednesday. At 1.30 about 50 people were waiting on the wharf. A number travelled by the steam launch Ping Pong, and the remainder rowed up in boats. Shortly after two all were busy disembarking at Mrs. Marshall's, and by 2.30 they were on a field about 200 yards beyond the Victoria Gardens, which was kindly placed at their disposal by Mr. Johnson.

ship Columbia, which is lying at Esquiposal by Mr. Johnson.

merchants and journeymen respectively

The line-up was as follows:

Journeymen. (From Thursday's Daily.)

R. Pettigrew . Pitcher . . . A. Peden
Jas. Pettigrew . Catcher . . J. Clark
on the islet off Macaulay Point on Tues
H. Thomas . . . First Base . . W. Mowat
to the city for treatment, and he was W. Tombs ... Third Base. W. Sprinkling riage.

Tag Sprinkling Short Ston G. Redman Capt. Schwarting said that when he Jas. Sprinkling. Short Stop . . G. Redman

fate had been shared by another. Until merchants. The battery on both sides, taken inside. Being told that Dr. Davie viz., R. Pettigrew and Jas. Pettigrew was the hospital doctor, the captain ray and Provincial Constable Johnson and Peden and Clark was very effective. Next on the programme were the races, which resulted as follow:

Seventy-five yards race for pant makers-1st. Miss C. Williams: 2nd. Miss N. Turner. Seventy-five yards for vest makers-1st, Miss K Newbigging 2nd Miss M Tranter Eda Schaper.

Peden; 2nd, H. Reid.

R. Pettigrew; 2nd, W. Tombs. Three-legged race-1st, Pettlgrew and and the latter hastened over and attend-Mowat; 2nd, Peden and Reid. After the races the committee in to twelve last night until 10.30

Company as fit for nothing but the fur after the jury had visited the scene of going boating, others swimming, etc. At 6 o'clock the bugle sounded for D. T. Jones, the boatman, was the supper, and in a few minutes all were were the conditions which made this posfirst. He said that Mr. Caldwell came to his place about 7:15 a.m. and engaged dainty the inner man could crave. Supa boat. He said he was going to a camp per over the groupe was photographed. was Dr. Davie, the hospital surgeon. He at Esquimalt and would do a little fishing. He wore a cap when first seen by place, after which short speeches were charge of the institution would communicate by President Fraser and Mr. cate with their doctor as soon as a a straw hat when he left the boat house. Grant, of the Tailors' Union and Mer- patient suffering in this way was admit chants' Association respectively.

ceeded to enjoy themselves in various to the charge of two cents per ton for who could row," evidently meaning one ways. 'A number secured boats and in- hospital dues. Capt. Schwarting spoke well as the more southern part, through of his boys whom, it seemed, he intended dulged in rowing, while others played in the highest terms of the kind treat-

> since last September. She was camping a Great credit is due to the committee at Kanaka ranch, but he had not been and the ladies, whose successful and generous efforts were responsible for the enjoyable character of the event. The following is the committee: Chas. Coop-

> > THE SOUND MAILS.

Daily Service From Victoria to Seattle to Be Inaugerated.

On Wednesday instructions were received by Postmaster Shakespeare to dispatch mails from Victoria to Seattle seven times per week, giving Victorians with Scattle open approximately seven to the studies of Minnesota statems are very basy that the studies. No road has as yet been built from the shore to the students' head-quarters. Mr. Hobbs was one of the first the deployable goldent which pocket, after taking the body from the water, he found a pocketbook, and in another pocket a bill addressed to him.

This will mean that a mail will leave the city on Thursday morning's this sad fatality, it will be remembered, best far the Sound Use the City on Thursday morning's this sad fatality, it will be remembered, boat for the Sound. Up to the present on Thursday there has been no mail to

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 5th. Dispatch mails on Seattle route seven

Thursday mornings.

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME

Everybody suffers more or less from cramps, stomach pains, headache and should have a bottle of that good family remedy Polson's Nerviline always on hand. "Just a few drops of Nerviline in Readers of the Times will remember his vigorating drink," writes E. A. Allen, of Swansea. "It's just splendid for reopen on Monday, August 10th.

In connection with the opening of the schools the following regulations made by the council of public instruction will be put in force in addition to those already established:

"It's just splendid for stormed and bowel troubles and stops summer complaint at once. In our house we use Nerviline for the pains and aches of the whole family and seldom their son is practicing law, while here Mr. McEvoy intends to collect while here Mr. McEvoy intends to collect need the doctor because Nerviline is always handy." Sold in large 25c. bottles everywhere.

> SEA TRIAL. ing Line.

New York, Aug. 6.-The Shamrocks toa city district, may, with the consent of the board of trustees of that city, be alfowed to attend the senior classes of the south southeast from Scotland lightship, Sifton and Miss Sifton, are visiting the and return. The starting time was: Sham- city. They are guests at the Driard. Chief city schools.

Clause 3.—With the exception noted in rock III., 11.31:18; Shamrock I., 11.33:08.

Justice Sifton is a brother of Hon. Clifford Clause 3.—With the exception noted in Clause 2 of this article, all pupils must attend the school or schools in the district in which their parents respectfully reside.

Note.—Nothing in this article is intended to conflict with the right of parents residing in a district which is without a High school to send their parents residing in a district which is without a High school to send their parents residing in a district which is without a High school to send their parents residing in the conflict with the right of parents residing in a district which is without a High school to send the conflict with the right of parents residing to the conflict of the conflict with the right of parents residing to the conflic

A COMPLAINT BY CAPTAIN OF SHIP

of His Sailors at Marine Institution Across the Harbor.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Capt. 'H. Schwarting, of the German At 3 o'clock the picked teams of the nerchants and journeymen respectively were in position, and Walter Graham, Victoria's veteran tailor, tossed the first About 9 o'cleck, he said one of his crew, Reiners by name, broke his leg, and was conveyed to one of the warships lying near, where the doctor did all possible to relieve the injured man. The captain, E. Buckler ... Second Base H. Reid brought to the Marine hospital in a car-

The score was 21 to 7 in favor of the when a man came out of a little house adjoining, and the injured sailor was drove to his house, but he was informed that the doctor was at his office. After leaving a message at the house he went

This morning at 7 o'clock he telephon that he would attend to the case at once Girls' race—1st, Freta Hasenfratz; 2nd, A couple of hours later, however, his Egg and spoon race-1st, Mrs. Manson; the doctor had not reached the hospital. mate came up town and told him that 2nd, Miss Newbigging.
One hundred yards for merchants—1st, A. He then went to Dr. Fraser's house, but the latter was away. In again attempt He then went to Dr. Fraser's house, but Peden; 2nd, H. Reid.

One hundred yards for journeymen-1st, was at St. Joseph's Mospital. Finally at 10.30 o'clock he called up Dr. Robertson ed to the sailor's injury. From a quarter upon the character of the country, which was then being left to the Hudson's Bay death. Five witnesses were examined for supper. The party separated, some fortunate man was lying at the hospital

in great agony. What he complained against, he said, ted, especially in view of the fact that This over the pleasure seekers pro- his ship, like all others, was subjected

PERSONAL.

J. J. Baird and F. V. Hobbs, who arrived he was in good spirits, more cheerful following is the committee: Chas. Cooptanau he had been for some time. He did er, Percy Thomas, Miss M. Barrett and City on Wednesday, report business fairly. prosperous in that section. Mining opera continued. "What we want," remarked Mr. Baird this morning, "are roads. T.me and again the local government has given but these promises have as yet come to of Minnesota students are very busy with the have worked hard for the past six weeks compiling the special list and revising the regular list of prizes. Yesterwhen the accident occurred. One of the Now that the service from Victoria to rifles, which it appears were lying upright day the list in book form was received by the secretary and is now being distributed. Every effort was made to make this attractive. The book is enclosed in a red cover, on the front of the hondirely or some time.

> H. Price and J. H. Cocking, the former of Victoria and the latter of Nanaimo, re turned from a visit to San Francisco and other points in California. While in 'Frisco they were shown through the printimes per week, extra trip being on Clallam | cipal prisons of that city. Through the courtesy of Police Commissioner Hutton J. O. M'LEOD, and Captain of Detectives Martin, the Berthillion method of photographing and measuring prisoners was explained, and in ne case practically demonstrated. Mr. Price was presented with copies and duplicates of all systems and records.

> > Bernard McEvoy, the well known Canavisit to Victoria last fall, which was followed by a series of entertaining articles

G. R. Ingles, of Kansas City; W. D. Creighton, of San Francisco; P. L. Green, of Seattle; and Wm. Miles, wife and son, the same, shall be required to attend such The New Shamrock Led Across the Start- F. W. Thackeray and Mrs. Thackeray, and Miss Ella Kinley, of Grinnel, Iowa, are among the tourists making their headquarters at the Victoria hotel.

Chief Justice Sifton, of Alberta, Mrs.



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A BLIND BIGOT.

British Columbia has for years been holding out all sorts of inducements to for the Conservative party to show the province. Perhaps we should qualify fore the horse. So far, he has made that statement. It would probably be claims upon the party. They have been more correct to say the governments met out of considerations of party with which British Columbia has been loyalty, not out of consideration for him.

The party has some, it has many, claims blessed were eager to give away millions of dollars and millions of acres of land Does he propose to put himself in the to any companies, or alleged companies, hands of the Conservative party, or that would accept such moneys and lands does he propose that the Conservative party shall put itself in his hands? Becommunication upon this province, while at the same time the same governments this, whether Mr. McBride is going to evinced the most pronounced hostility to precipitate the Conservative party into one company which was willing, without | that gulf, or himself to bridge it over? any inducements whatever, to carry its We regret exceedingly that it is in his lines into our midst. It is sometimes hard to fathom the motives and to comcalibre who ruled, and all but ruined, that what we could not owe to his astute-

British Columbia. We do not know what the attitude of the McBride government will be towards the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. As a loyal Conservative institution, admitted- question to ask in what manner we ly more interested in the welfare of the think he should exhibit it. In the first Conservative party than in the progress of the province, we presume it will folscheme. But we do not know. The Van- the coup d'etat which involves his hold- dates those who are elected will choose couver News-Advertiser has taken a opponents. It is a fact that every action of Mr. McBride may be explained dates those who are elected will choose dates those who are elected will choose their parliamentary leader for them-The government may decide to follow the by the motive that he desired to put the minority will loyally accept the Vancouver paper as the more reliable himself in office, and not the Conguide. However, it does not make much | tive party. Such a motive would ex- the party has portfolios to distribute, we difference what the British Columbia plain, and struction or remains neutral. The effect of heart, the extent to which that porof the prosecution of such a great work tion of the Conservative party representupon the fortunes of the province will be ed at the Revelstoke convention is tremendous. As showing the absurdity of the positions into which excess of party zeal will land unreasoning advo-with the propose to appeal to the positions into which excess of party zeal will land unreasoning advo-with the propose to appeal to the country. If he is prepared without a discountry is the propose to appeal to the country. If there are no discountry is the propose to appeal to the country. If there are no discountry is the propose to appeal to the country. If there are no discountry is the propose to appeal to the country. If there are no discountry is the propose to appeal to the country. If there are no discountry is the propose to appeal to the country. If there are no discountry is the propose to appeal to the country. If there are no discountry is the propose to appeal to the country. If there are no discountry is the propose to appeal to the country. If there are no discountry is the propose to appeal to the country. If there are no discountry is the propose to appeal to the country. If there are no discountry is the propose to appeal to the country. If there are no discountry is the propose to appeal to the country. If there are no discountry is the propose to appeal to the country. If there are no discountry is the propose to appeal to the country. If there are no discountry is the propose to appeal to the country. If there are no discountry is the propose to appeal to the country. If there are no discountry is the propose to appeal to the country. If there are no discountry is the propose to appeal to the country. If there are no discountry is the propose to appeal to the country is the propose to appeal to the country is the propose to appeal to the country. If there are no discountry is the propose to appeal to the propose to appeal to the propose to appeal to the country. If there are no discountry is the propose to appeal to the country is the propose to appeal to the propose to appeal of British Columbia will be forced to remember that Mr. John Houston, of bear an undue proportion of the cost of the new road, and that in addition they stoke in the cause of party lines to that Mr. Joseph Martin has taken the will be mulcted in excessive transporta- which he owes his political importance, tion charges. We could understand a as Mr. R. F. Green, of Kaslo, Mr complaint arising in the East about the complaint arising in the East about the Philips, of Dewdney, or Mr. A. E. Mc-Philips, of Victoria. It must further be saddling of the cost of five or six hundred miles of road, involving more than McBride in reference to a very large secdouble the ordinary expenditure, upon tion of the Conservative party is com- in the coming fight. We shall leave our the more populous part of the Dominion plicated by the series of political events readers to judge as to which of these for the sake of the couple of hundred leading up to Bill No. 16. There are thousand people resident in British Co-thousand people resident in British Co-what difference in reality exists between lumbia, but to read a protest from this Mr. D. M. Eberts and Mr. R. McBride, province, which has long maintained that it contributes more than its share low, and the other elevated, as the result | Colonist takes its readers for a pack of to the federal treasury, against the ex- of matters to which it is needless to retravagance of such a proposal, is absolutely dumbfounding. It indicates unmistakably that no reasonably ground for opposition can be found.

position can be found.

All we ask is that the people of British now occupied by the two gentlemen will Columbia shall consider the effect of the cause comment in the Conservative construction of the new road upon the party, and if it causes one portion of the general business of the province, and apon its revenue. With another trunk line him. Here is another direction in which built through what is admittedly territory rich in all the resources peculiar to Bride. Mr. John Oliver, of Delta, is British Columbia, with feeders following as these resources are developed, the future is full of promise, while there will at once arise a lively hope that with to care for himself, as is Mr. Eberts. reasonably economical government and jection we know to be shared by a very large and influential section of the Concommon sense administration of our public affairs the equilibrium between revenue and expenditure should soon be restored. Only through such a comprehensive scheme of development is there a possibility of such a consummation.

one which we regret to say is causing anholy merriment and joy in the Lib-WHY THESE CHANGES? eral ranks, and that is the general an-We are glad to see that our contemcipation that there will be four lawporary is cultivating a cheerful spirit despite the fact that the political situation is not entirely to its liking. It avers partiotism and public spirit of the legal profession in general, and those memthat from all parts of the province come hers of it who are politicians in parreports that the Liberals cannot win in the coming provincial fight. This indicates that the precincts of the Colonist will not for one moment stand. Such a paper we know of that opposes the are becoming impregnated with the true government would be judged by the pro-McRride spirit of brag. It is only a principles of the party it represented. few weeks since it would have none of Richard as its leader, predicted that be a foolish and illogical attitude for the nothing but disaster to the party could follow such a selection, and pointed out the Conservative party cannot afford to the Conservative party cannot afford to the Conservative party cannot afford to public questions. We have little doubted to the people to take, but it is an attitude which the Conservative party cannot afford to public questions. neglect. That party is entering upon a severe rough and tumble fight in a counthat the right thing for the Premier to do was to declare that he was but a try where its reputation as a provincial makeshift, and that the real leader of organization has yet to be made the Conservative party would be select- two-thirds of its leaders were lawyers would be a handle to the enemy, which ed after the period of probation had passed and the general elections had been the enemy would grasp with joy. Some of our politicians may be unacquainted held. The situation in British Columbia to-day is precisely what it was on the country about lawyers in public life. If it is made one of the main issues in the 3rd of June last, except that Liberal candidates have been nominated in a forthcoming campaign, they will realize large number of constituencies, and the how strong the feeling is. We do not selection in each instance has been so wish the Conservative party to find it out too late. This has been a tolerably wisely made that some of the strongest | frank and free discussion of the situa-Conservative newspapers in the province | tion If it has not minimized, admit that if they are elected the peo- | tainly has not exaggerated the difficulties in the way of the Conservative ple will have good reason to congratulate themselves on the fact that the party. Yet these we have not presented with the idea that they are insuperable more pernicious of the elements which if Mr. McBride desires to show his brought reproach upon British Columbia loyalty he can do so by making clear and distributed her wealth amongst to us all that he does not pose as a themselves and their friends with a leader, but merely as an expedient to lavish hand have been eliminated. But facilitate an election upon party lines, the old party with which the old gang servative members elected to the next had always been identified has yet to legislature to choose the leader of the make its choice of candidates. If the party. That means in other words, that freebooters are to make their appearance candidates of the Conservative party in the Legislature again they will march in under the banner of the Conservative party, carried by the Hon. Richard stand upon the platform of the party. McBride. Just to indicate how much The present government would then apthe opinions of the Colonist are worth, we shall quote from an article publishing and makeshift government, to be reorganized as soon as the country has deed in it on the 3rd of June last, im- gamzed as soon as the count, has declared its verdict. If that course is mediately after the formation of the government which is so sure of defeatgovernment which is so sure of defeatdoubtful in the extreme."

"It is quite evident that the condition of the Conservative party calls for very Nor is the above the only respect in

party. The man from whom loyalty to the party is most required is the Honorable Richard McBride. If he is under the impression that what is required is oyalty to him, he is putting the cart beupon him. Are these going to be met? tween those two propositions there is a great gulf fixed, and the question is just power to choose between those two alrnatives. Because he lacks the essenness and political sagacity, we may receive from the deep loyalty which pervades his person. Now ago our contemporary commented as folprovincial Liberal party, thus leaving the party free to bend all its energies to elected more deep-seated bitterness in loyal ing Liberals in the various constituencies to many does explain, his

certainly cause another portion to resent

party loyalty calls loudly to Mr. Mc-

furbishing up his weapons on this ques-

tion, and is about to stalk his old lead-

er. So far as it is a personal matter, we believe Mr. McBride is amply able

But we have a strong objection, an ob-

servative party, to have Mr. Oliver,

r anyone else, going gunning after the

sense of party | be to-morrow. We find that a short time lows upon the position of the Liberal serva- leader the majority agrees to follow. If doubt not initial unity at least will be Liberal party of forming a stable govrecognized and embraced in the governsire will be to have the best fighting man Nelson, and Colonel E. G. Prior, of Victoria, were at least as zealous at Revel- in the lead. There is no question at all course which gives the Liberal party the maximum of opportunity in the country.' To-day the Liberal party is described by our contemporary as a mob without remembered that the position of Mr. the slightest chance or hope of success judgments is founded upon the facts as they present themselves to-day. There is only one conclusion to be drawn from that the one should be brought the articles we have quoted. Either the fools or it feels in its heart that they fer. Some of these queries will be put from a point of view sympathetic to Mr. Eberts, and some from a hostile point of ciple, depth of conviction, or sincerity of view. But from whichever point of view | purpose, as it has. party to distrust Mr. McBride, it will

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NEXT ELECTION

LUTELY CANCELLED

The Colonist says it is the constitutional duty of the opposition to prevent | Pacific railway. the passage of the Grand Trunk Pacific bill and force an appeal to the country. Possibly it is the constitutional duty of the Conservative party as represented in Parliament to fight the measure, or at least to appear to oppose it. But we doubt very much whether Mr. Borden will be desirous of forcing an appeal to the country upon it even if he possesses the power, which he certainly does not. More than that, the leader of Conleader of the party upon any such issue. More than that, the leader of Con-There is another consideration affect-servative opinion in the national legislaing the constitution of the government which is to appeal to the country, and ture by no means represents Conservative opinion in the constituencies. Senator Macdonald realizes that already, and no doubt he has shown his leader the telegrams he has received from Victoria yers in a cabinet of six member's. We from life-long Conservatives as to the have not one word to say against the wisdom of his action in proposing a resolution of condemnation in the Senate. Our local contemporary will also awake ticular, but a cabinet dominated by to the state of public opinion in this prolawyers is something that this country vince if we give it time. It is the only scheme and professes to be confident of the result should an appeal be taken to public questions. We have little doubt that when the federal parties are drawn up in battle array our Vancouver contemporary will to the utmost of its power assist the candidates who appeal to the people in the name of Mr. Borden. But the News-Advertiser is not with the extent of the feeling in the an "out and outer." It has too much respect for the intelligence of its readers to characterise the railway enterprise promoted by the Laurier government as a monstrous thing that will involve the country in ruin. It evidently believes that political opinions can be expressed in such terms as will not convey the impression to the newspaper reader that party success is everything and the advantage of the country nothing. We have already quoted the opinions of the News-Advertiser upon the subject of the new transcontinental road. Our Vancouver contemporary has had time to ascertain the views of the party managers in the East and of the organs which reflect the opinions of the party and nobody else, but it steadfastly clings to its original position that the govern-

"It appears that as a preliminary con dition the government requires the rail way company to deposit \$5,000,000 as a guarantee that it will carry out the con-

Unless the line reached the Pacific coast its character as a transcontinental road would be lacking, and such a suggestion injustice to British Columbia as no govrnment would be likely to attempt. By the arrangement made for the construction of the western section of the line, are the most interested. Any argument that it would be in provincial interests to supplement the Dominion aid with a ernment and the company. The position fallen into the habit of reversing itself, that it was proposed to give to Messrs. true indication of what the position will it was attempted to put upon them on the pretence that it was part of an enterprising policy to open up British nections of the Grand Trunk Company cally buried. party in provincial politics: "Joseph Mar- make it the most desirable railway ortin has resigned the leadership of the ganization that could undertake such an enterprise as far as the interests of this ection of the Dominion are concerned. and it is fortunate for British Columbia low the Colonist in opposition to that and influented Conservative circles than of the country. Of the Liberal candithat this particular corporation should it did. Otherwise there is no knowing to They are not concerned at all about the their parliamentary leader for them- what a reckless government and an in- less the country would sustain in the capable legislature might not have com- loss of her greatest son, supposing it

mitted the province. We must await the arrival of the bill a precarious state. Not at all. itself before we can be certain of all the They are such a greedy horde, so absoconditions of the proposed agreement. It lutely callous to all that is finest and government does. The line will be built whether the government opposes its conwhether the government opposes its construction or realize, with great searchings afterwards upon questions of practical the fulfilment of its contract by the company that the fulfilm policy, and might become acute, but on pany. While it may be quite true that Canada may be deprived of the masterthe whole the prospect is good for the a large part of the region to be traversed by services of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. A by the line between Moncton and Winnisense of decency should restrain them cates, take the contention that the people with the present government, he should still easier, because the unanimous de- views held as to the probable future de- Tory out of office? The withdrawal velopment of Central and Western Can- of the Prime Minister of Canada ada are sound, that implies a large traf-fic. Besides the history of the last twenty years should make anyone cautious of declaring that any part of the the Liberal party, but it would be no capable of sustaining a population and becoming the scene of industrial activity.

Furthermore, if that part of the line is should be present leaders of that party of should present leaders.

Resides there is built under proper supervision and at the ghoulish propensities. Besides, there is moderate cost at which such work can no ground for their hope that the head be done now as compared with the prices of the Liberals will be compelled to reat which a great part of the work on the tire on account of ill-health. Less than Canadian Pacific road was done its capitalization should be low. As the raffic way company will have to pay interest a speech of nearly three hours' duration on the cost of the Moncton-Winnipeg dealing with the most important ques-section, it will be likely to scrutinize tion that has occupied the attention of closely every item of cost. Assuming Parliament for perhaps a quarter of a oughly business-like arrangements, securing full value for the money expended, and the fact that the company will only have to pay 3 per cent, interest on me Saturday, which has been so emicacious in capital, we are inclined to think that the to judge for themselves as to the mental all other provinces of the Dominion fixed charges on this section will not be vigor of the Premier. The time taken by nore than half what they are on a corresponding "mileage of the Canadian

WILL THE SONGHEES GO?

Let no one suppose that because the Songhees Indians are still upon their alleged that any hardship had been inprovincial government, that "if the reserve in the city sells for more money we may safely assume that it was taken on the advice of the representative of the Indians, was, according to the words of Hon, Mr. Sifton: "I cannot, as trustee for the Indians, hand that money over to you, but I will fund that money, and if you establish your title to the money, then you can have it. I could not feel it my duty as superintendent-general to hand over that money to the local government. My impression is that at the last negotiations . I had with them they ment has made a good bargain for the I had made before that the money expressed their assent to the proposition should be funded, and if there were a balance that it should be dealt with actracts into which it has entered with the the local government can give their at-

would be the case, that there was no Rothwell were there, in the summer of consequence is that all the eastern foundation for the report that the government only proposed to give aid to the enterprise as far as the Rocky Mountains.

I solve Indians would have gone, but provinces are in a comfortable condition financially. Quebec was at one time in the carrier proposed in 1897 are doubt, whether they would or financially. not." As the terms proposed in 1897 are doubt whether she could, without repractically the terms the provincial gov- course to measures which would have ernment is acting upon to-day and is in | brought all Canada into dispute, pull as that referred to would be such a gross | hopes of seeing carried into effect within | herself out of the hole into which Torythe lifetime of the present generation, it ism of the genuine type had landed her. is not difficult to correctly apportion the She did a wise thing by calling a Liberal blame for the delay of five or six years. government in to meet the situation. there will be no loss of time on that part | We understand that there are several | There has been no talk of repudiation f it in which the people of this province locations in view as the new home for since. There is a comfortable surplus our neighbors across the harbor, that the annually after meeting all obligations. present provincial government is hurry- The natural consequence is that in none subsidy, either in cash or land, by Brit- ing the scheme along, and that in a very of the Eastern provinces is there any ish Columbia, is made untenable by the short time it will only remain for the provincial Tory party worth speaking of arrangement between the Federal gov- wards of Mr. Vowell to place the seal represented in any of the Legislatures. we took two years ago in opposition to Whether the Indians will be in a comof their approval upon the selection. ments which blocked the wheels of pro-Columbia. The ramifications and con- members of the governments are politi-

SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

The state of the Premier's health is causing the Tory party great alarm. were true that his health is in tion possesses no natural resources gain to Toryism. The elements which ing feat of our achievements we are to factory results from the use of Peruna, have as little regard for stability of prin- that the road will be built under thor- century—the Grand Trunk Pacific railway scheme of the government. We hope to print the speech in full on under coercion. It is surely time for the Saturday, when our readers will be able

health is feeble.

IT WILL NOT DO. Now we know what is going to hapreserve and are acting as if they intend- pen. We have it from an authoritative the fashion is extending rapidly to all ing in the Yukon, Mr. Lockyer remarked to remain there in perpetuity, the wheels that were expected to convey confidence of the Premier of British Co- Washington are now indulging themthem to a more suitable spot upon this lumbia, having revised its opinion since it selves in this delightful recreation. The use, and some magnificent plants Island have ceased to revolve. Not at termed him an animal of the invertebrate law condemns the crime, but it makes the Pacific Coast Mining Company, of all. It has taken a good while to ar- order, says the Conservative party un- no effort to punish the criminals. Hence which E. Andrews is manager. range the preliminaries, but we under- der the leadership of Mr. McBride, is the growing popularity of lynching. It company, which has a very fine equip stand the negotiations as far as the gov- going to take the Dominion government is sometimes contended that the laxity | m ernments are concerned have been corn by the throat and hold on until the rights of the law in the first instance was the Bonanza creek. To meet the difficulty pleted and that it only remains for the of this province are recognized. We cause of the manifestations of contempt Indians or their representatives to ac must have better terms, not as a favor, for judicial procedure. It is held there water used is pumped back into this cept one of several new locations that but as our right. By better terms is is no guarantee that criminals will be again with the aid of two monster have been selected for them to put the finishing touch upon the scheme. In case capacity of entitled to more money, the various government of the scheme in the scheme is no guarantee that criminals will be again with the again with the same water is utilized over and over the same water is utilized over and over a question may arise as to who is ernments we have kept in power having have brought the administration of jusresponsible for the delay, it may be as spent what they got so wisely and with well to point out that there has been such manifest advantage to the people. It is the excuse that is made for these debing taken in it was found that it was practically no alteration made in the It is true the terms upon which we enterms of settlement proposed from the tered confederation have been lived up must be put to them some time, and of the bridges in order to insure its beginning of the negotiations. The Min- to to the letter by the federal authoritate that time cannot be very far distant, safety. ister of the Interior was advised by the ties. It is a fact that in proportion to unless it is proposed to let the lawless Lockyer's thoughts from the mines to guardians of the Indians in this province as to the conditions upon which they as to the conditions upon which they would consent to a translation. And ft tion of the federation. Facts do not bloody work, ahead, and the longer the the government in the country. 'Many must be conceded that they were well count when a Premier of strong nature, matter is postponed the more difficult it of the roads to the creeks are being interior of the roads to the creeks are being interior of the count when a Premier of strong nature, advised. Mr. Vowell and his assistants surrounded by a cabinet of determined will be. Some American writers contend that any I have seen in the interior of this province. Was his remark. One take more than a merely official interest men, as the Colonist says, mostly lawthat their countrymen are losing control this province, was his remark. One
that their countrymen are losing control thing in favor of the road construction in the welfare of their wards. It might yers, gird up their loins, take their of themselves; that they are incapable there is that the soil is have saved Mr. Vowell a good deal of staves of war in their hands and vow of exercising or applying that self-re-bed material. Nevertheless the work trouble, and probable few would have that God shall do so and so to them, and straint necessary to the welfare of a has been so effectively done that it has more also, if they do not secure justice democracy. They cite the behavior of resulted in the reduction of transportafor British Columbia. What does it great crowds wherever gathered to creeks, as much as 47 cents in some on the spot to the terms proposed by the matter if a readjustment of the financial great crowds wherever gathered to creeks, as much as 47 cents in some gether as proof of their statements. If cases. Where 50 cents was charged in relations between British Columbia and that be the case, the work set before the early days, 2 cents per pound is the the Dominion means the disruption of those responsible for the maintenance of charge to-day. This reduction has made than the reserve which we give in its the conferedation pact? Strong menthan the reserve which we give in its place costs, then we want that money."

Care for none of these things. Let the provinces all break loose and tear the provinces all break loose and tear the country into its original pieces so long. country into its original pieces so long offences with which he is charged, will as the great McBride combination can be still more difficult. If the state auther the creeks, Mr. Lockyer stated that conceal its weakness and incompetence thorities will not or cannot do their The better terms cry is a very, very the federal government to interfere. sluice boxes. Coming out he heard a old one in Canada. It has been resisted by every federal government that has been resisted by every federal government that has power, and the greater the celerity with since poxes. Coming out it is good deal about the new strike to the northwest of White Horse. Some of the first stampeders and locators has

bia that is hopelessly in arrears financially. That is a result of keeping a close watch upon public affairs. Sometimes the party calling itself Conservacording as the law might direct later on. live, and making the welkin ring with I am perfectly willing to do that now if shouts about the depth of its principles tention to it and transact their part of crept into power for short periods. It to the Pacific coast is fixed at seven sent time if the Indians are willing to go, viding liberally for those who had

In Ontario the situation is somewhat

pliant mood or not when the time ar- in power there at all. There is a surtial qualities of determinateness and if not literally turning itself inside out, Mackenzie & Mann is now fully justified rives is just the question. Upon whom plus in the provincial treasury of sevprehend the secret springs which move decisiveness which a leader in critical and we are certain not one of its readers by events, and the provincial taxpayers shall the people place the blame if the eral millions of dollars. Naturally the feels sure the attitude of to-day is a will escape the enormous burdens which Indians refuse to move? The govern- opposition is frantic to get at this sackful of dollars. That is the reason they gress are all dead, and nearly all the are making such an uproar there. Never having been in power, the people do not know them as well as the electors of the other provinces do. If in a moment of af Representatives, whose home is at weakness the voters relax their vigi- Atlanta, Ga., writes: lance they will be sorry before the end of one legislative term. That is sure. In British Columbia we have been too upwards of twenty years has been calling attention to the goings-on of the All phases of catarrh, acute or chronic ture was changed many times, but with every movement the spirit of Toryism catarrh wherever located. still remained in the ascendant. So it is to-day. And instead of meeting the Montreal, Canada, writes: situation manfully and helping ourselves | "Peruna is certainly a great catarrh we propose to demand better terms remedy. It cured me of catarrh of the from Ottawa. We are to approach the head and I gladly indorse it. Canadians Dominion as mendicants and implore are peculiarly afflicted with this disease assistance in meeting obligations we have and for years the doctors have tried to deliberately incurred, while at the same evercome it with elixirs, powders and time we have bestowed upon private individuals and corporations the wealth lished here hundreds of people have which would have enabled us to meet been cured of catarrh."—Jas. O. Morin. all legitimate claims. And as the crown-

be asked in the name of the Conser- write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a vative party to oppose the construction | full statement of your case and he will of the Grand Trunk Pacific road, which | be pleased to give you his valuable adwill not cost Britih Columbia a cent, which will vastly increase the value of Address Dr. Hartman, President of which will vastly increase the value of all public and private property in the province, which will enable us within a very short time, given a competent, honest administration, to restore the

balance between revenue and expenditure. A most reasonable and sane pro-Bride government and its mouthpiece people of British Columbia to take the of that city, has returned from a visit

submerge Toryism. Sir Wilfrid in presenting the programme he personally supervised is sufficient re ALARMING LAWLESSNESS. ply to the allegation that his physical

United States, notwithstanding the pro- shovelling dirt in the bottom of the tests of judges, public men and the public areas The bottom of the lic press. It is becoming fashionable, and methods are now seldom to be seen. Min duty, we suppose it will devolve upon been in power since the formation of the which it proceeds to exercise that power the first stampeders and locators had present physical divisions. And still the in some of the states the more tolerable returned for supplies and were starting provinces have managed to struggle the condition of society will become and along, progressing steadily and manfully the easier the task will be. After all, with the newly-discovered district. and promptly meeting their obligations. the Americans have great respect for the From all accounts the new strike was paramount authority, but they know how in a most open and accessible section reluctant that authority is to exercise its powers, and in their natural impulsiveness they proceed to great lengths in ter leaving the steamer he could driv their defiance of the law. trails had yet been built."

EMIGRATING TO STATES.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 5 .- According to advices from Elizabethgrade the Jewish emigration to America from the province of Kherson is rapidly increasing. Three man brothers, of this city, clipped six years, and to carry out this arrangement work will be commenced and prosecuted but at the time I made the proposition stood by it in the days of its adversity. I are refer to seconds off the world's record in a fivework will be commenced and prosecuted they were willing. I am safe in saying But the people became seized of the situ- United States in June, while in July ten mile amateur race, covering the distance careful handking, and for loyalty to the which the Colonist has shown its verbe seen, as we expressed the opinion that at the time Mr. McKenna and Mr. atlon in time to apply a remedy. The to twenty families left daily, in 954.

CONGRESSMAN LIVINGSTON Says Pe-ru-na is a Splendid Gatarrhal Tonic.



COLONEL L. I. LIVINGSTON. Colonel L. I. Livingston, Member of the Industrial Commission and the leading Democratic member of the Committee on Appropriations in the House

"I take pleasure in joining with General Wheeler, Congressman Brewer and others in recommending slow and easy-going. The Times for extern cure."—Col. L. I. Livingston.

"old gang" and warning the people of are promptly and permanently cured, what was in store for them. It was It is through its operation upon the nerno use. The personnel of our Legisla- vous system that Peruna has attained such a world-wide reputation as a sure and reliable remedy for all phases of Mr. Jas. O. Morin, 1179 Ontario street

pills, but Peruna has solved the question and since the medicine has been estab-

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The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

CONDITIONS IN NORTH.

President of Vancouver Board of Trade Gives His Views on the Yukon.

H. T. Lockyer, manager of the Hudson's Bay Company's store in Vancouver, and president of the board of trade action which has been so efficacious in to the Yukon. The News-Advertiser says:

Mr. Lockyer spent five days visiting he creeks and centres of the mining in dustry. He was particularly struck with in use all through the region. The day The lynching habit is spreading in the of mining with a hand-windlass, one man

"Speaking generally of conditions on there was a scarcity of water when he left, and miners were hoping for wet in again, and he had not heard one word supplies which he intended taking with a wagon and team, stated that a practically all the way, although no

NEW WHEEL RECORD.

Salt Lake, Utah, Aug. 5 .- At the salt

THE FIRST ARE

HE TELLS OF BEST ROUTES

Inspector Jarvis, of the ! Has Always Had Fa

The Princess May arr from Skagway with a passengers. News was that the first of the s new gold diggings near returned. This was twho left White Horse 12th of July, on foot way of Lake Arkell and He was six days en r Ruby creek Friday, the staking No. 8 above on ed to Fourth of July, No. 14 above. While prospected both of his of that the country is bound

On his return voyage, overland, he reported he large number of mushers and reports all well, except whose name he did not his outfit in the Alsek reports having met the f the Dawson stampeders steamer at Carmack's, after walking six days th miles from the steamboa Takhini, and that it won least four days more to This, in itself, is evide show that the Carmack ticable, and that the Wh

is not only shorter but ea Mr. Anderson says that of White Horse by locati ers being very crooked, much longer than necess that the present route f boat landing on the Takh straightened at very little e by giving White Horse a di means of access to the further stated that Skookur present on his way out try shorter route.

The latest news from the the amount of gold taken o ferent creeks up to June lows: Pedro, \$2,000; @ \$1,000; Clear Creek, \$100,

A rumor was current on Monday last that ano had been made by one of t to Fourth of July creek. A be learned about it, howeve man who was grubstaked returned about 12 o'clock night to Prue's wood ca miles west of White Horse, him out of bed persuaded I pany him. The news was day by an employee of Prue sleeping in the cabin at the men had gone.

Inspector Jarvis, of the unted Police, has always the country which is now att attention. He first went in has always believed that go found there.

"The country," says the in one of rolling hills and is a region. Excellent feed for sto all over it. Horses can win Dalton has been wintering there since 1898. The new lieve, is in the vicinity walsh, a branch of the Alsek

country is rich in native c "To my knowledge the houses in there, and miner with a good supply of grub. are plentiful and the stream abound in fish."

"Is it possible to reach the by taking the trail from Tant asked. "Yes, the people of I this part of the river can reatry by Tantalus. The trail g from Tantalus to the coast Hootchi village.
"I have always had great f

future of that country." It is announced that eight la ng machines are to be pla Stewart river next season b company. This informatio from up the Stewart by a who has returned from a t time in that locality. He company has had its prospe at work continually this sur

ter and have it ready for use The new dredges are each capacity of 900 cubic yards in Each dredge will cost ap \$45,000. The big dredge of on Bonanza, the only large pla kind in operation in the t a capacity of 500 yards in to

Now that the freight blocks follows the opening of navigaryukon is over a number of steamers are being tied up. ago the independent steamer ton was put out of commis crew discharged. Last week steamers Columbia, Car Yukoner were tied up and may follow suit. It is thou that they may all be placed sion again before the close of

SELECTING TIMBER

Engineers Have Gone Out to 50,000 Acres Sold by Dunsmuir.

The 50,000 acres of land been purchased by a syndicate States capitalists from Jas. D be located at once. The made, it will be remembered M. King, of this city, and a The letter was finally laid on the

when completed would cost \$880. After

pointed out that the motion was framed with the intention of allowing any in-

rease in salaries which the hoard might

those of higher grades who could swim.

Trade Council Meeting Monday-

Harbor Improvements.

The attitude of Senator Macdonald on

the Grand Trunk Pacific will was dis-

cussed at the meeting of the Board of

proposed to recommend a resolution on

gestion was not carried out. President

Mr. Keerer, the Dominion government

tions. C. H. Lugrin was appointed the

ommittee on resolutions, which has al-

ESQUIMALT TRUSTEES.

after the election of trustees last June.

and also that the position of secretary

was next taken up, but objected to by Mr.

Finmore on the grounds that he considered

Mr. McNeill was still principal of the

missed. However, Mr. Gordon was given

public would not feel at liberty to attend.

and at the call of himself as secretary.

pains over your eyes? Is the breath offen-

AND THE RAILROAD

ome discussion a further grant of \$100

table for further consideration,

omplete the work.

ist year.

feated.



NEL L. I. LIVINGSTON. . I. Livingston, Member of ial Commission and the leadratic member of the Comppropriations in the House tatives, whose home is at writes: pleasure in joining with

Wheeler, Congressman of others in recommending s an excellent tonic and ire."-Col. L. I. Livingston Catarrh Cured.

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is certainly a great catarrh cured me of catarrh of the gladly indorse it. Canadians ly afflicted with this disease rs the doctors have tried to with elixirs, powders and runa has solved the question medicine has been estabhundreds of people have of catarrh."-Jas. O. Morin. ot derive prompt and satise to Dr. Hartman, giving a ent of your case and he will o give you his valuable ad-

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on. The News-Advertiser

methods of mining now rough the region. The day th a hand-windlass, one man in the bottom of the st. and such primitive kon, Mr. Lockyer remarkry latest machinery is in magnificent plants are peration, such as that of ast Mining Company, of cows is manager. This ch has a very fine equip-erating on Chechaco Hill, To meet the difficulty the small water supply ted a reservoir, and the aid of two monster er minute. By this means installed by this arge that when it was was found that it was len and straighten some in order to insure its

of bridges diverted Mr. speaks highly of the exhfares constructed in the country. 'Many ve seen in the interior of of the road construction he soil is natural roadertheless the work ectively done that it has reduction of transportafrom Dawson to the 50 cents was charged in 2 cents per pound is the This reduction has made ge in the cost of operating that before would not owing to the cost, are now ed with profit.' erally of conditions on

Ir. Lockyer stated that arcity of water when he ers were hoping for up the creeks and their out the new strike to the eders and locators had e had not heard one word ment or dissatisfaction newly-discovered district. nts the new strike was en and accessible section. who was returning with he intended taking and team, stated that afsteamer he could drive the way, although no een built."

WHEEL RECORD.

Utah, Aug. 5 .- At the salt track last night, the Redof this city, clipped six world's record in a fiverace, covering the distance

THE FIRST ARRIVAL FROM NEW STRIKE

HE TELLS OF BEST ROUTES TO DIGGINGS

Inspector Jarvis, of the Mounted Police, Has Always Had Faith in the

the Princess May arrived on Monday Skagway with about twenty-five gold diggings near White Horse had left White Horse on Sunday, the July, on foot and travelled by of Lake Arkell and the Alsek river creek Friday, the 17th inst. After

arge number of mushers all bound in, the past ten years, and is therefore conwhose name he did not learn, who lost of Seattle, was selected to judge English, his outfit in the Alsek river. He also Irish and Gordon setters, pointers and reports having met the first contingent of the Dawson stampeders who got off the 25 cents. There was some discussion on This was the view taken the Dawson stampeders who got off the 25 cents. steamer at Carmack's, and says that after walking six days they were just ten extra attractions. Secretary McConnell anmiles from the steamboat landing on the | nounced that a number were being negoti-This, in itself, is evidence enough to of Secretary McConnell and President that the Carmack route is imprac- | Creighton. ticable, and that the White Horse route | = only shorter but easier.

Mr. Anderson says that the new camp can be brought within one hundred miles of White Horse by locating a new trail, the present route followed by the mushers being very crooked, which makes it much longer than necessary. He thinks that the present route from the steamboat landing on the Takhini could be straightened at very little expense thereby giving White Horse a direct and easy further stated that Skookum Jim was at resent on his way out trying to locate a

The latest news from the Tanana gives the amount of gold taken out on the dif-ferent creeks up to June 16th as fol-lows: Pedro, \$2,000; Gold Stream,

man who was grubstaked by Mr. Prue urned about 12 o'clock on Saturday night to Prue's wood camp about two miles west of White Horse, and rousing him out of bed persuaded Prue to accompany him. The news was brought next day by an employee of Prue's, who was lid not know in what direction the two

Inspector Jarvis, of the Northwest ounted Police, has always had faith in the country which is now attracting such has always believed that gold would be

"The country," says the inspector, "is one of rolling hills and is a fine looking region. Excellent feed for stock is found all over it. Horses can winter there. Palton has been wintering his stock in ere since 1898. The new strike, I believe, is in the vicinity of the Kaska-walsh, a branch of the Alsek river. That

"To my knowledge there are no road-

king the trail from Tantalus?" was ked. "Yes, the people of Dawson and part of the river can reach the coun-Tantalus. The trail goes through Tantalus to the coast and passes otchi village.

"I have always had great faith in the ture of that country."

It is announced that eight large dredgg machines are to be placed on the wart river next season by the Ogilvie npany. This information is brought up the Stewart by a reliable man has returned from a trip of some in that locality. He says that the mpany has had its prospecting dredge work continually this summer, and innds to increase its equipment this win The new dredges are each to have a pacity of 900 cubic yards in ten hours. dredge will cost approximately 5.000. The big dredge on discovery Bonanza, the only large plant of the

apacity of 500 yards in ten hours. Now that the freight blockade which ws the opening of navigation on the on is over a number of the river ers are being tied up. Two weeks e independent steamer Clifford Siflischarged. Last week the B. Y. er were tied up and several more hey may all be placed in commi again before the close of navigation

SELECTING TIMBER.

neers Have Gone Out to Locate the 50,000 Acres Sold by Jas. Dunsmuir.

50,000 acres of land which ha capitalists from Jas. Dunsmuir is located at once. The sale was it will be remembered, through King, of this city, and a very con-

siderable amount was involved in it. It was placed at \$1,000,000, but this it was afterwards learned was an exaggerated The tracts are to be selected from the imber lands held by Mr. Dunsmuir, and

two engineers have now left on this They are Frank Sheppard and Frank O'Reilly, of Nanaimo. The work will occupy four or five months, and will be carried along withut interruption until the selection has

KENNEL CLUB MEETING.

been completed.

W. Hodgson and C. B. Yandall to Be Reports of Buildings and Grounds Com-Judges at Forthcoming Open Air Show.

Monday night a meeting of the Victoria Kennel Club was held for the purpose of taking into consideration preparations for the open air show to be held on Saturday, the 2nd, at the Caledonia grounds, under was also suggested that when all the en- Eaton. tries had been judged a parade of stock take place. This was accepted unanimous ly as an excellent idea, and was included in the proposed programme. Other proposals tending to add to the attractiveness of the event were submitted for considera

On his return voyage, which he made riers. Mr. Hodgson has exhibited these the rule requiring notice should be enreports all well, excepting one man sidered thoroughly capable. C. B. Yandall,



A rumor was current in the north on Monday last that another rich strike had been made by one of the stampeders to Fourth of July creek. All that could be learned about it, however, was that a so the foundation for marital misery is

so the foundation for marital misery is often laid in ill-health.

But when the housewife is healthy and strong she finds in her day's duties only a sufficient outlet for her energy. She looks forward all day to the evening by an employee of Prue's, who was bing in the cabin at the time. He not know in what direction the two had gone.

**This is the war and an any to the evening hour spent with her husband over a book, or passed in quiet conversation. And every evening so spent draws the wife nearer to the husband and knits together the twain who are "one flesh"

in the higher unity of one mind. an spector Jarvis, of the Northwest anted Police, has always had faith in country which is now attracting such always believed that gold would be dependent on the local womanly health. Irregularity, weakening drains, inflammation, ulceration and female weakness are disorders which sap the woman's strength and destroy her happiness with her health. In ninety-eight cases in every hundred

the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will effect a complete cure of womanly diseases. It is a reliable regulator. It dries the drains which enfeeble women. It heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong and sick

women well To my knowledge there are no roadises in there, and miners should go
the a good supply of grub. Ptarmigan
plentiful and the streams and lakes
ound in fish."

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specialist's opinion absolutely without charge or fee. WAS NEARLY CRAZY.

"I was pleased that Dr. Pierce answered my letter," writes Mrs. C. W. Young, of South Regent Street (Lee Park), Wilkesbarre, Penna. "Lam perfectly willing for you to use my name and address, as I think it my duty to let the people know what a wonderful medicine you have. When I had those mishaps I began to think I would never have children, and my husband always said that if I would take your medicine I would soon be all right. My back used to almost break and I would get sick at my stomach and have such headaches I did not know what to do; they used to set me nearly crazy, and I used to dread to get up, I felt so bad; then I began taking your medicine. When baby was expected I took it all the time I was that way. I felt fine all the time and I never get those dizzy spells now. I hardly ever have a nervous headache any more. I have a perfect romp of a boy; he is the light of our home. I am now twenty years old and my baby is almost eight months old. I now feel well, and weigh 150 pounds, and the baby 33% pounds. We feel very grateful for the good your medicine did for us. We are both healthy, thanks to Dr. Pierce's medicine."

ALMOST A SKELETON.

"Your 'Favorite Prescription' has dofte so much for me," says Mrs. Susan Weast, of Lawndale, Cleveland Co., N. C., "that I feel it my duty to write to you and tell you I think it saved my life. I had been under the treatment of two doctors—had two mishaps. I was almost a skeleton, weighed only seventy pounds. A friend of mine recommended Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and when I commenced to take it my health began to improve greatly. In ten months I was a happy mother. I had only taken six bottles and have never taken any medicine since, of any kind, and now weigh 130 pounds. I am now awaiting the coming of another child in the best of health. I cannot say too much in praise of your 'Pavorite Prescription.'"

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are at once the most agreeable and most effective laxative for women's use.

FOR THE COLLEGE

mittee-Appointment of Teachers and Other Matters.

A special meeting of the board of school trustees was held on Monday. the P. K. L. rules. It was decided that There were present Chairman Drury, medals should be presented the winners in and Trustees Mrs. Jenkins, Matson, every class at the forthcoming show. It Huggett, Boggs, Hall, Jay and Supt.

> Misses McGill and E. S. Shrapnel submitted their request was granted.
>
> Monteith, of Victoria. Miss Mackeand was appointed at a salary of \$700. mitted their resignations. The latter

Trustee Jay, while admitting that rules should be carried out, commented on the detrimental effect which an enforcement in this case would probably 'Inis was the view taken by the ma-

finally passed accepting the resigna-SENATOR MACDONALD Takhini, and that it would take them at least four days more to reach the creeks. These arrangements were left in the hands school, forwarded a programme for the observance of Empire Day at that insti ution, with the recommendation that it His Attitude Discussed at the Board of be adopted by the local schools. Re-

jority of the meeting, and a motion was

T. W. Martindale pointed out the derability of High school pupils being nstructed in drawing and painting. If the board had any intention of taking this step he wished to submit an appli-cation for the position of instructor. He also offered to give a course of art lectures free. Received and laid on the

Trade council Monday afternoon. The character of the discussion cannot be Victoria High school, commented on the made public because these council meethighly creditable showing made by the ings are private, but it is understood no head of which is a favorite locality for Victoria candidates in the recent teachaction was taken. It is said that it was ers' examinations. The communication the subject to the board, but this sug-

F. H. Eaton, Esq., Supt. of City Schools: Dear Sir:-I have the honor to call atten- Chas. F. Todd presided, and there were ion to the satisfactory results as shown present Messrs. S. J. Pitts, C. H. Luby the pass lists in the recent departmental grin, Capt. Cox, S. Leiser, D. W. Higexaminations. As a provincial examiner, gins, Capt. Troup, J. Kingham, R. Hall, bu were no doubt struck, as I was, with A. J. C. Galletley, D. R. Ker, A. B. the high standard required by the examina-tion, and the general excellence of the There were also present by invitation papers submitted by the pupils, and I His Worship the Mayor, Messrs. G. A. think you will agree with me that my assistants in the college, as well as the ecessful candidates, are to be congratu- the P. C. S. S. Co. ated on the results of their faithful work. I trust that I will not be accused of making invidious comparisons if I make a statement showing the percentage passed that soundings had been made in according by the Victoria College as compared with ance with the recommendations of the pass list of the rest of the province: the board in March. These he explain-Victoria-No. of candidates, 74; passed, ed with the assistance of a chart of the 46; 62 per cent. The rest of the province- harbor. He also said that within a cou-

No. of candidates, 153; passed, 75; 49 per ple of days he would be able to give an Your obedient servant EDWARD B. PAUL,

Mr. Paul also forwarded the following: Victoria College,

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 3rd, 1903. F. H. Eaton, Esq., Supt. of City Schools: of a harbor dredge which would confine Dear Sir:-I have the honor to forward to you herewith a draft of contents of the calendar of the Victoria College, which I calendar of the Victoria College, which I was requested by the board to draw up. Should this be approved by the board of governors, the work of filling in the details of the calendar can be proceeded with.

Withdrawing, was tendered the thanks a tremendous explosion was heard from the East when a boy. His the Macaulay Point side of the other and larger island—an explosion which the Girl's Central school. He has two children. Under the head of "Course of Study (b) in a very important matter. Intermediate Course," matriculation in arts, medicine and applied science will be been accomplished in the hotel negotiaarranged for, by allowing the necessary pointment of a commercial teacher. The general statement will give the general design of the courses of study of the college, indicating the different classes of students for whom special teacher. for whom special training will be provided, council also adopted the report of the

It would be well if the position of (d) ready been published in these columns. commercial course, in the course of study, should be determined by the board of governors. To place it as a parallel course with the junior departmental, it would, I think, be necessary to first secure the approval of the superintendent of education. On receipt of definite instructions, especially with reference to the commercial ourse, I shall proceed at once with the work of completing the college calendar. I have the honor to be, dear sir,

Your obedient servant, EDWARD B. PAUL, Principal. Contents of Proposed Calendar.

Title page. Table of contents. Board of governors. General statement. Conditions of admission General regulations. Course of study-(a) Junior course-de

artmental; (b) Intermediate course-de artmental; (c) First year-University; (d) Commercial course; (e) Teachers' certifica ourse; (f) Manual training. Courses of lectures. Laboratory equipment. Athletics.

Debating and other school societies

Alumni Society.

Medals and prizes. Lists of prize winners

Graduates. Trustee Huggett expressed indignation t the delay in the preparation of a tarrh. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder will High school calendar. There was no cure most stubborn cases in a marvellously reason why it should not have been in ason why it should not have been in readiness by the time the school opened.

Several of those present objected strongly to these remarks, and Supt.

Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—57.

Eaton expressed the opinion that Trustee Huggett was laboring under a mis-Trustee Jay reminded the board that he had unsuccessfully advocated the intruction of stenography in the schools

Trustee Boggs, on behalf of the build-BLOWN TO ATOMS BY ngs and grounds committee, reported that the work of repairing the different STICK OF DYNAMITE schools was progressing satisfactorily. It was estimated that all improvements

was voted to enable the committee to H. Caldwell Met Death in an Awful Trustee Hall, seconded by Trustee Huggett, moved that the section of Manner-Peculiar Circumstances of the Affair. lause 6, which limits teachers' salaries, should be struck out. The mover

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

em advisable. The motion was de-A rocky islet not far to the west of Huggett, Boggs, Hall, Jay and Supt. Eaton.

Eaton.

Miss Winnifred Mackeand, of Montreal; Miss McNachton, of Coburg, Ont.; Miss McNachton, of Coburg, Ont.; Miss Arnibald, of Quebec, asked for an extension of her Montreal; Miss McNachton, of Coburg, Ont.; Miss McNa Mr. Sedgewick, of Nova Scotia, was of the event were submitted for consideration. The interface that the time notice required bath the country is bound to prove a gold to didner. On his return voyage, which he made

On his desired Before the adjournment Trustee Boggs ty by that terrific force. Neither has and a handkerchief. These, it is underave notice of a motion approving of the his identity been positively established, stood, had been removed from the pockefforts of Ian St. Clair to teach swim- although there are cogent reasons for the ming, and suggesting giving certificates to benef that he is Harry Caldwell, a sur-

his childhood.

Although there were no eye-witnesses effects were unknown until 7 o'clock last evening, several campers nearby saw a man standing on the island, aparently fixing something with his hands. Pheir attention was next attracted to commented upon, nobody seriously expected that anything untoward had hapneu, and it was hours afterwards be

reu is about 75 yards from a point which campers. There are two small is ands, devoid of vegetation, the larger being about 50 yards long by 22 or 23 wide. The other is considerably smaller, and

feet across. Yesterday morning, about 7 o'clock, a ones "for the boy," whose name, how-ever, he did not mention. Under his that was the last Mr. Jones saw of him.

The boat is tied to the island off LampAnother peculiar feature is t

son street-the man is dead. Mr. Jones told a Times representative fied a photograph shown his as that of

Mr. Caldwell. stimate of the cost of the proposed im-Nobody, as far as known, saw the boat rovements. The Mudlark would comence operations off Brackman & Ker's of H. Maloney, whose family are campwharf to-morrow, and the appropriation available was sufficient to carry on the standing on the smaller island. Hubert McIntyre, a young man name R. C. Price, and a lad named Sedgers, saw probably the same man on the west The provincial police are busy investigations. eepening of the harbor for the next ten onths. It was also pointed out that an appropriation had been included in the last estimates for the construction ts work principally to Victoria and Vanshot he had just set off. He then disappeared, and a few minutes afterwards a tremendous explosion was heard from

Mrs. Colby and Mrs. Smith, who are also camping near the scene, probably had the last glimpse of the unfortunate man who was blown to preces. "I was nappening to look out towards the island again, I saw a cloud of smoke, but the his. The sack, which, as mention At a meeting of school trustees of Esquimalt district held on Monday, P. R. Brown

To not have that the looked as covered to be full of stones. To not have that the looked as attached a rope with a loop on it.

An inquest will be held this after proposed that a secretary and treasurer be appointed for the board. This was opposed able, and no further attention was paid

by J. Finmore, on the grounds that he was to the incident. This was between 11.30 tready secretary by an agreement made o'clock and noon.

Later in the election of trustees last June.

Later in the afternoon it was remark. The Wilson & Co. Timber Firm Have a ed that the boat in which the man or does not necessarily expire at each annual men had rowed to the islands was still meeting. But Mr. Brown nominated him. there, while there was no sign of life self secretary and treasurer, which was on the rocks. In the evening Mr. Co., the lumber men, has returned to Na Maloney's daughter, when she went to meet her father returning from the city, told him that there had been a boat tied there all day and that two shots had from the shore. been heard, after which nobody had been seen. Upon arriving at the camp been seen. Upon arriving at the camp chases and options, enough timber to keep Mr. Maloney and Walter Luney decided to investigate. They rowed around which is 300,000 feet a day, going for the hoth islands in a best and leaded or the salards are ledyard Scott, formerly president of

objected to by Mr. Finmore, because he open to the public, and if they were held for a radius of several yards were frag-Mr. Brown then moved that the next meeting of the trustees be held at his house ONE SHORT PUFF CLEARS THE

on the top of the rock were several ribs. | HIGHWAYMAN LIVED Pieces of flesh were stuck in small inden tations in the rocks and mutely told the tory of an awful occurrence. Hastily they returned ashore and hurried to the nce of Mr. Fleming nearby, where e provincial police were notified by one about 8 o'clock, this being the first intimation of the occurrence that reached the city. Sergeant Murray at once left for the place, but, owing to not arrive until it was too dark to institute a thoroughly effective search. The Messrs. Grant and Fleming went out to the island in a boat and saw the lower his companion procured white handker-

island shortly afterwards and found that daunted, cried for help. Johnson was explosion of a stick of dynamite, the exact circumstances of which will all directions. Most of it was of dark van Asselt said, he pointed his gun at blue serge, although there were pieces of a rubber coat strewn about. On a stake was guarding Johnson, weakened and projecting from a hole was a heavy started to retreat. Van Asselt followed ets last night.

lying was eight or nine inches of fuse, toria, Chief Langley at once noted the veyor, and a resident of Victoria since which appeared to have been burned. his childhood. In this was eight of fine inches of tase, which appeared to have been burned. Portions of the shirt, necktie and susphotograph over with his record in this penders were found seven or eight yards city. of the actual explosion, and its tragic away, while a piece of the hat was located clear on the other side of the island, which affords some idea of the force 1897, as the result of a series of rob not been removed.

This. to- city. fore investigation disclosed the fact that come body had been blown to atoms.

getner with the lact that both a cap and for highway robbery is fourteen years.

Van Horst on Tuesday afternoon control of the control of gether with the fact that both a cap and tunate using the explosives might have ing Mr. Lippy and a servant girl.

changed from a cap to a hat. There seems to be little doubt, in view of Mr. Jones's identification of the photo graph and his positive assertion that Caldwe'l hired the boat from him, that both are separated by a gulf five or six the surveyor is the victim. Strangely enough, however, Mr. Caldwell told his cousin, M. Berkeley, several days ago. man called at Jones's boathouse and asked for a boat. He said he was "going down to the camp to have a little fishing." Besides the pair of oars he was to use, he wanted some smaller till two o'clock had received no reply.

If it was Mr. Caldwell who want to the If it was Mr. Caldwell who went to the islands to fish in so extraordinary a man arm he carried a sack, which he took with him. He left about 8 o'clock, and at the camp near by where his aunt and

Another peculiar feature is the fact that the man or men on the island were supposed to be fishing with dynamite this morning that the man who hired the Not only is there a severe penalty for bcat was Harry Caldwell, whom he had known for a long time. He also identiwould act as a deterrent. It is said that a couple of fish were found, but it is strange that more were not recovered land at the island. The little daughter as the result of the first and more subdued explosion. A sack attached to a ing along the shore, said she saw a man rope was seen hanging over the side of standing on the smaller island. Hubert the rocks, but this, it is believed, is the

probably the same man on the west The provincial police are busy invessions of the smaller island looking into the water as if to see the effects of a pects of the mystery will be elucidated

befoe very long.

Harry Caldwell is 39 years of age and came from the East when a boy. His

Identity Established. established beyond all doubt. As before the strong bunch of runners competition standing on the rocks on this side of Macaulay Point," the former said, "and water right off the island. Sergt, Murray for many years, and all should feel proud who was bending over and apparently fixing something. I turned away at the initial meet of the association is searching the pockets of the trousers, to be held in the province, and it is to be found a purse containing a bill with hoped that local runners and athletes will and Provincial Constable Johnson upon that the initial meet of the association is fixing something. I turned away at this juncture, and then I heard a terrific Harry Caldwell's name on it and other awaken to a keen sense of duty and comexplosing. Looking towards the island articles which have been identified as pete with a right good will against the man had disappeared." The lady remarked to her friend that it looked as covered to be full of stones. To it was An inquest will be held this afternoon

READY FOR OPERATIONS.

Good Property Near Comox.

W. E. Wilson, of the firm of Wilson & naimo from Comox, where he has just purin one stretch about two and a half miles

He has now, what with outright pur-

ome, and thought the residences of the than the other craft lay moored.

A beginning, as regarded cutting logs, will be made shortly out in the Mountain where the theorem is the other tracked to by Mr. Finners, because he the larger island—the Macaulay point district, where he has a parcel of standing side—a sickening sight was presented to timber, some of which had been purchased but not fatally injured. their gaze. Scattered in all directions from Mr. Westwood and some from Mr. Dunsmuir. He is now making arrangements to have a railway built so as to of an arm, while some distance back and contract is almost ready to be signed. | anniversary of his birth.

HERE AT ONE TIME

Geo. Van Horst is Arrested in Seattle -Confessed to Having Commltted Crime.

Geo. Van Horst, aiias Geo. Van Asselt, alias Frank Humboldt, has been restigation was continued this morning arrested in Seattle charged with the y the sergeant and Constable Johnson, bold-up of John E. Johnson a week ago in that city. Van Horst has confessed day, however, another part of the body to the crime, which took place in Johnhad been found. Early this morning son's hotel at Leschi park.

part of the trunk and the legs of a man chiefs and went out to Leschi park. floating in the water just below the place. They knew that there was some money where the explosion evidently occurred.

The remains were under water, but could of the fact that the proprietor of the be plainly seen. The trousers and boots were on and a portion of the shirt. Macaulay Point, and off the foot of Were on and a portion of the shirt,

A Times representative went out to the he confronted Johnson, who, nothing

> When a description of the man who had committed the crime was sent to police quarters in this city for purposes Near the place where the arm was or identification should be arrive in Vie

Van Horst will be remembered as have ing lived in Victoria some years ago. In of the explosion. A bottle full of whisky was found near the cap. The cork had was arrested by Chief Langley, who was then a member of the provincial police the spot by a tremendous roar, and when the smoke had lifted no sign of the man was to be seen. At that time, although the strangeness of the incident was the strangeness of the strangeness of the incident was the strangeness of the strange There is nothing to show that more force. Van Horst was then about 20 boat which was found there contained had been taken from residences in this

> But the cap might have been left on the stake by somebody else, or the unforfessed to the crime of breaking into T.

> > INCREASING PLANT

New Blast Furnace For Ore Being Put

Homer Swaney, of the Irondale smeler, is erecting a new blast furnace at

The company now has on the docks in Seattle a shipment of more than two hundred tons of material for the new blast furnace. The freighter Samson will transport the first cargo this week

quickly as required. The new furnace is to be of fifty-five tons capacity as compared with 25 tons, the amount which the present furnace can turn out. The furnace about to he enables it to smelt hard ores. This defect will be remedied in the new structure, and the most refractory ores which trouble. Mr. Swaney expects to have immediately following that work is again

The bulk of the iron ore required is pplied from Texada island, and the mines operated near the mouth of the

FIELD DAY MEET.

It Promises to Be an Unqualified Success-Entries Are Already Coming In.

field day meet of the N. P. A. A. A., to be under the auspices of the J. B. A. A. Later this afternoon the identity of | Entries are now coming in from all the he man who was blown to pieces was affiliated clubs in the association, and from

Nothing is being spared to have the Driving park track in excellent condition. The Driving Club are also assisting the J. B. A. A. in getting the track into readi-

It is gratifying to the committee in charge to have secured favorable replies from all the patrons named and office the day, all having signified their pleasure in being named as officials, and giving their assurance to do what they can to keep up the interest in such an event. Special car service will be given by the Tramway Co. .

LIGHTNING STRIKES YACHT.

Mobile, Ala., Aug. 2.-The pleasure yacht trustees to meet at some place nearer his home, and thought the residences of the trustees would be most suitable. This was pilot of the yacht. Mrs. Scott's daughter and the engineer were burned by the bolt,

> Russell Sage, still the largest loaner ments of a human body, while the slop-ing rocks were dyed with blood. In a bring the logs down to tide water. The road will be about four miles long and the street, on Tuesday celebrated the 87th

To Cure a Cold in One Day Cures Crip in Two Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. 7. Grow on every Seven Million bones sold in past 12 months. This signature, 6. 7. Grow box. 25c. WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office, July 29th to August 4th, 1903.

North Pacific Coast weather, with high barometric pressure over British Columbia and a depression over the Rocky Mountain to Utah; the weather was fine, only moderto the prevalence of westerly winds, but strangers, and a very profitable and with much higher temperatures inland. At social time was spent by those present. with much higher temperatures inland. At the beginning of the present month the depression over the Rockies began to increase in energy and importance, and the high barometer area on the Vancouver Island Coast gradually gave way; these conchange was only temporary, and by the close of the week the pressure had again risen and brighter weather ensued. Heavy rainfall has occurred both at Kamloops and Barkerville on the Upper Mainland. On the northwest coast, at Port Simpson, the When about forty yards from shore the weather has been fair and moderately boat began to fill, and in the excitement warin, while at Dawson summer conditions was capsized, the young ladies being have continued throughout the week, the over 76.

been very variable. In Alberta the low pressure has caused excessive rainfall, and, although further eastward a high barometer area held its position for several days, by the close of the week it had given way in Numerous thunderstorms have occurred and

At Victoria, 46 hours and 42 minutes of

At New Westminster, highest temperature, 70.0 on 29th; lowest, 48.0 on 1st; rain-

At Kamloops, highest temperature, 76.0

on 30th; lowest, 36.0 on 1st; rainfall, 0.80 At Port Simpson, highest temperature 66.0 on 2nd; lowest; 48.0 on 2nd; rainfall,

0.24 inch. At Dawson, highest temperature, 86.0 on 3rd; lowest, 42.0 on 1st; rainfall, 0.08 inch.



-A meeting of the Painters and De-

The total clearings at the Victoria clearing house for the week ending 4th August were \$645,364.

Ucluelet. This is the second shipment All Grand Lodge officers will in the of this kind, which is becoming quite an future be elected from the floor of the industry on the West Coast.

Provincial Jubilee hospital acknewledges of \$130.52.

-On Tuesday afternoon the funeral of the late William Hance took place from

ton School of Household Science.

meeting of the British Columbia Veterans' Society was held for the purpose of
discussing arrangements for a proposed

Milliken and Hunter bore good reputations.

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Milliken and Hunter bore good reputations. excursion. A general meeting will be held to decide upon a date and make ford, Lt.-Col. Grant, R. E.; U. S. Contact that no complaint had been made against other definite preparations.

-A telegram received from Vancouver on Monday aftrenoon stated that there was a big run of salmon, averaging eighty to two hundred and fifty fish to the boat. The American buyers have called off an arrangement made between local and Puget Sound canners.

-The Ladies' Aid of the Centennial Methodist church have arranged for a moonlight excursion next Monday night. A trip will be made from Victoria by the Victoria Terminal railway, and at Sidney the steamer Victorian will be boarded for cruise of several hours among the islands of the coast.

----The premium list for the provincial exhibition to be held in New Westminster this fall has been issued. It is a very neat booklet, and reflects credit upon the firm of Dingle & Galbraith, who printed it. The exhibition will be held in Queen's October 1st and 2nd.

-On Monday afternoon Rev. J. F. Vichert united in marriage at his rest dence Mr. Robert Coleman and Miss Anna E. Haraldson, of Seattle, and Mr. Jerome Dunn and Miss Madge Beauchamp, of New Westminster.

The fiftieth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Todd, of Cobble Hill, was celebrated last evening. They have lived in the district for nearly half a century, and a large number, in cluding many pioneers, assembled to heartily congratulate them.

---realized. The body of the unfortunate man was found at Sidney on Tuesday near the ferry slip. A search party were dragging in the vicinity of the

on board the steamer have no idea as to how he fell overboard. As stated, he Smith, Mrs. Mess, Mrs. F. W. Foster, had taken his breakfast with the rest, Mrs. Pither, Mrs. Bunting, C. Bunting, and it was not long afterwards that his Mrs. A. S. Dav. Mrs. John Irving, Mr. From July 29th to August 1st there was hat was found. Nobody heard a splash | Clarence Cox, A Friend, per Mrs continuance of the summer type of or outcry, and it was this fact which led son, A Friend, per Miss Woods, Mrs. orth Pacific Coast weather, with high some to doubt that he had been drowned. Belyea and Mrs. Pimbury, Cowichan.

-0--The Metropolitan Epworth League during the month. region extending southward from Alberta held their regular monthly consecration meeting on Monday evening. There was a large attendance of leaguers and

--0--The corner stone of the Salt Spring island creamery was laid on Saturday afternoon by Mrs. William Scott. H. W. Bullock, the president, gave an excellent address, as did also W. E. Scott ditions caused cloudy weather and rain-fall throughout the province, but the

-Miss Langton and Miss Cummins of Victoria, whilst camping at Bowker's day last. thrown into the water. Mr. Jenkins and maximum temperatures there averaging Derald Kent went to their assistance and

Robertson took place Tuesday afternoon advance of the storm area from Alberta. Robertson, No. 31 Second street, at 230 o'clock. Rev. S. S. Osterhout, assisted by Rev. J. P. Westman, conducted serbright sunshine were recorded; no rain felt; was a large attendance of sympathizing vices at the residence and grave. There friends and many floral tributes. The following acted as pall-bearers: G. Gil-christ, W. L. Burgess, G. H. Maynard, T. Elliott, J. P. Burgess and R. Erskine, ___

on 29th, 30th and 31st; lowest, 54.0 on 29th Liberal Association, of Saanich district, and 4th; rainfall, 1.06 inches.

Under the control of Saanich district, will be held at the Oak Bay school will be held at the Oak Bay school of Saanich district, will be held at the Oak Bay school of Saanich district, and the control of Saanich district distri house. The chair will be taken at 8 o'clock. It is the intention to make arngement for an official to be present to take the names of any who have not yet registered. Business of importance is to be considered, and a good attendance is looked for. On Tuesday a meeting of the association will be held at the

-Hon. Richard Green, Minister of ine, returned from the East Monday evening. The result of the trip undertaken by himself and Hon. Chas. Wilson, K. C., was, as announced in an intelview in Vancouver, to be reported to the government upon arrival in Victoria. The government upon Mr. Green's arrival was represented solely by Hon, R. G. Tatlow, the Premier and the Attorneycorators' union was held on Monday, General having gone north to adjust when it was decided not to hold a picme- mining difficulties in Atlin and to attempt to insure the election of C. W. D. Clifford in the Skeena electoral district.

----Delegates to tile Grand Lodge convention of the Sons of St. George have The Queen City brought down a contoria was W. H. Price. He states that siderable shipment of halibut from several important changes were made. returned. The representative from Viclodge, and subordinate lodges will also with thanks a legacy from the estate of the late Thomas Cuniff Herald street

British Columbia delegates were treated the late Thomas Cuniff, Herald street, by their California brethren in a most hospitable manner.

____ The death occurred on Tuesday of Wm. Brown, of the customs house, Rossland. Deceased was a native of Scotland, and 50 years of age. His remains will be sent to Toronto for interment.

—Miss Mackeand of Montreel has Valorous at Spithead in 1861. He also -Miss Mackeand, of Montreal, has Valorous at Spithead in 1861. He also being made to arrange other attractions, egraphed accepting the position of hunted for gold in the Peace River countelegraphed accepting the position of domestic science teacher in the local try. He owned the house on Penwill schools. She is a graduate of the Bos- street, and left about a \$1,000 in the

> putting the Victoria Driving Park Portland this month. grounds in good condition is expected to completed some days before August 15th, the day of the meet.

-The following donations are thanktheir meeting held Monday evening the action and kindness. on September 29th and 30th, and to hold an "At Home" on Friday, Sep-

-The following call has been addressed to the officers and members of trade and labor councils, National which are from Portland. A number of time he managed to get rid of the not gone ahead to develop them, but had some councils. trade and labor councils, National trade unions, International local trade unions and Federal labor unions in the Dominion of Canada: "Fellow Labor Unionists and Brothers: The nineteenth annual session of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress will convene in Victoria hall, King street, Brockville, Ontonia on Tuesday Sentember 22nd, 1903. tario, on Tuesday, September 22nd, 1903, at 10 o'clock, a. m., and all trade and labor councils and Federal labor unions temational character. The fears regarding the fate of (chartered by the congress), National Wm. Crandell, the fireman of the ferry trade unions and International local steamer Victorian, who was missed from | trade and labor unions in the Dominion the vessel on Sunday morning, have been of Canada are invited to send representatives."

-At the meeting of the Friendly Help

Twenty-two parties have been helped

-Thomas Nicholson has been appoint ed principal of the Wellington schools.

-Nothing of importance was transacted at the meeting of the Fish and Game Club last evening. -A number of invited guests were entertained at Esquimalt on Wednesday by officers of H. M. S. Amphion, which will

leave shortly for the Old Country. John Taylor's connection with the Taylor Mill Company as manager since its organization was severed on Tues-

-The schooner Amethyst was sold on Wednesday to the Uchuelet Mercantale Company by Auctioneer Jones. The successful bid was \$250.

East of the Rockles the weather has been very variable. In Alberta the low from the shock.

Succeeded in bringing them ashore. The two young ladies are slowly recovering fire prevention and health by-law were dealt with by Magistrate Hall on Thursten the shock. day. Fines were imposed. A couple of -The funeral of the late Wm. Henry drunks were punished after the same manner.

> -The remains of the late Harry Gaydon were conveyed to their last resting place Wednesday afternoon, the funeral taking place from the apartments of W. J. Hanna. Rev. H. J. Wood officiated, and the pall-hearers were as follows: J. W. Bland, R. W. Savage, Henry Farrell and W. P. Allen.

-James Bell has succeeded Wm. James Bell has succeeded Wm. Marchant on the directorate of the King in the interior of British Columbia; and Edward Building Society, the latter being now at Dawson. The second drawing for an appropriation took place on to inform themselves concerning the con-Tuesday evening, and resulted in favor of J. K. Clements, who held share 115, and the need of reform in the laws reand whose appropriation is \$1,000.

-The minister of education has given conducted an inquiry on Saturday last, on Monday, the 24th day of August, when a number of witnesses were examined. The evidence was published in these columns on Monday evening,

-The first case under any of the early police court on Monday next. A local who has recently been admitted to the clothier is charged with an infraction of bar, was introduced to the court by Mr. the ordinance, which now provides that stores of this description must be closed had been concluded, the case of Frank each evening at 6 o'clock. The jewelers' Crowley, of the Queen's hotel, charged early closing by-law came into effect on with selling whisky without a license, wednesday. Seven o'clock is the hour was heard. The evidence for the prosespecified for them.

weeks, died Thursday. Deceased was the first time argused had appeared on a well known minstrel, who for about a similar charge, and that while on a twenty years has been before the foot-lights. He was about forty years of age, penalty, he had been warned that the The honorary treasurer of the Royal review and subordinate lodges will also elect all officers. This is a material victoria. His funeral will take place ment. The court thereupon fined Crow-royincial Jubilee hospital acknowledges

> -President Creighton and Secretary are gradually completing arrangements character and a small trained dog show.

McCandless, Mayor, and A. C. Flumer-felt. Judges—Lt.-Col. F. B. Gregory, that young girls had been seen at the side entrance to a certain saloon, and the Rev. E. C. Sharp and T. Patton, Time-keepers—D. A. Upper and D. E. Camp-ter was also granted leave of absence to

----While the merry campers at Rose Bank, Esquimalt, were setting off fireworks on Wednesday, about 9.30 o'clock, groans were heard coming from a bluff fully acknowledged at the Aged Women's Home for the month of July: A

grouns were heard coming from a soon
manned a boat and proceeded to the spot Rita McTavish, vegetables and berries; M.S. Flora, where he was taken on board Mrs. Robt. Brown, raspberries; Mrs. and the doctor attended to the broken Carne, sen., soap and reading matter; limb. Great praise is due the officers and Colonist, daily papers. At Times and Colonist, daily papers. At limb of the Flora for their prompt and men of the Flora for their prompt and men of the Flora for their prompt and men of the Flora for their prompt and colonist, daily papers.

----Every day the prospects of the N. tember 4th. Particulars will appear P. A. A. meet being an unqualified success are brightening. Entries are begin-

ation, Limited, was arraigned at the altogether. One could not be found and Guildhall police court, London, on Wedfour others, charged with carrying pipes Association, the honorary treasurer taken. He was released on bail of \$250, and costs.

Nanaimo, Aug. 6.—Delegates from acknowledged with thanks the following 000; himself providing \$125,000, and The mines for the month ending July Comox and Cumberland meet at Cumber. where his hat was found floating, acknowledged with thanks the following 000; himself providing \$125,000, and

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

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the June and Venus mining companies to run an upraise from the No. 2 tunnel June reached 71,253 tons. The coke on the latter to the main tunnel on the access to the tramway terminal so that their ore can be handled for about a previous monthly shipment. dollar a ton from the mine to the Atha-basea mill. Both properties are showing up very well and a successful sea-son's operations are assured. On the Juno a shaft has been sunk for 300 feet on the main lead, which is four feet wide at the surface and 100 feet down the shall. Adrift has been run on the lead for 100 feet and is on solid ore all the way. At the surface the lead has been tested by open cuts for 200 feet. At the 100-foot level the lead is even wider tested over the meeting, A. E. Good than at the surface, and the foot and hanging walls are clearly defined. The rich pay streak which was struck on this property a fortnight ago was encountered 100 feet east of the main shaft, and has since been traced there. -0-ROSSLAND.

The text of the resolution passed manimously by the executive of the Rossland branen of the Provincial Minng Association in respect to the proposed provincial executive meeting here is as follows; "Moved by A. C. Galt, second by A. B. Barker: That whereas a large celebration is to be held at Rossland on the 25th and 26th days of August, 1903; and whereas many important questions are awaiting the attention of the executive of the Provincial Mining Association of British Columbia; and whereas in the opinion of the Rossland branch association it is desirable that the said executive should, from ditions affecting metalliferous mining iating to mining and the taxation of mines; be it resolved, that the Rossland branch respectfully requests the presihis decision in regard to the election dent of the Brovincial Mining Associatime ago of the Esquimalt school tion of British Columbia to call a meetboard. The election has been confirmed. ing of the executive of the said associa-As will be remembered, Inspector Wilson | tion to be held in Rossland, commencing

NEW WESTMINSTER. His Honor Judge Bole held County court at Chilliwack on Friday and dissing by laws will be heard in the city posed of a lengthy docket. Mr. Gahan, ice court on Monday next. A local who has recently been admitted to the cution was lengthy and convincing. The defendant called no evidence in his own -W. A. Ward, an actor, who has behalf. The court, in convicting the een in the Jubilee hospital for three accused, pointed out that this was not of sufficient distress, imprisonment for

three months About 2.45 en Tuesday afternoon McConnell, of the Victoria Kennel Club, while the chain-gang was at work, two prisoners tried to make their escape. They bolted up Sixth avenue to Tenth

VANCOUVER.

-Little of importance was dealt with bia brewery, were badly beaten by some of rock break away from it and come strangers on Saturday who visited the rolling down, but the main body seems at Wednesday afternoon's meeting of the board of police commissioners. The Muller Her husband coming to her aid, men employed at the mine now, and

widow, two sons, John and George, and the railway connecting them with the two daughters, Mrs. G. Mitchell and C. P. R. has all been completed. Most of Mrs. R. Ferguson. The deceased was a the business men have come back to keepers—D. A. Upper and D. E. Campter was also granted leave of absence to
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escaped on Sunday night without doing Poplar creek is still increasing, and that any breaking or smashing. One of along the Lardo river the land is now men's Home for the month of July: A Friend, cash \$5; Mrs. Anderson, reading matter; J. H. White, cream; Miss Becker, cherries; Mrs. Goodacre, wrapper; Mrs. Tite, flowers; Mrs. Hamilton, per; Mrs. Tite, flowers; Mrs. Hamilton, and the standard of the proof fellow to H. White the mouth of the proof fellow to H. White the mouth of the proof fellow to H. White the mouth of the proof fellow to H. White the mouth of the proof fellow to H. White the mouth of the put his arm through and lifted the iron bar from the jail door and let the iron bar from the jail door and in that part of the jail.

The death took place on Sunday of ed himself in order to obtain a couple.

Sarah Curran, widow of the late James of good claims. It appears that het Curran, at 1,205 Homer street. The devent up from this city and on the night mourn her death.

FERNIE.

ning to come in rapidly. So far they police court recently. Andrew Lasco staked by prospectors the previous sumare principally from the States. Thirty-was found guilty of this offence before, competitors in each event, so that the fight for honors will really be of an intrate Forbes and Chief McMullin went to Michel to try a number of men across the swift and icy cold river land-Whitaker Wright, the promoter and director of the London & Globe Corporinto the mines. There were eleven cases good leads were encountered on the nesday, and was remanded after the only, were dismissed. The other six formal evidence of his arrest had been pleaded guilty and each were fined \$5

serious interruptions caused by holidays during the month. It is estimated that had there been no break the total coal output would have been 10,000 tons greater. The figures for the camps are is follows: Coal Creek, 24,793 tons: Negotiations are under way between Michel, 28,569 tons; Morrissey, 18,100 shipments for the month were as folano. This will give the latter property lows: Fernie, 8,696 tons; Michel, 7,639 previous monthly shipment.

VANCOUVER. A meeting of local retail merchants presided over the meeting, A. E. Good an being appointed secretary pro ter It was decided to organize an assocition which should have the following as its aims and objects: 1. To safeguard and promote the interests of the various retail merchants throughout the city. 2 To have the retail trade of the city con fined to the legitimate retailers. enforce the Transient Traders' Act and

take measures to regulate the system of pedding on a fair basis. 4. To induce the public in every way to patroniz local merchants and to purchase goods of local manufacture. 5. To promote a better feeling among the merchants of the city and to work together for the advancement of the commercial interests of the city. It was arranged to call a general meeting of all interested at an early date at which the objects of the association will be clearly set forth and steps taken to complete organization and elect officers.

The Tourist Association rooms wer crowded with children and perfumed with flowers on Tuesday. The occasio whereas Rossland offers exceptional advantages to members of the executive ers grown by the public school children of the city and the awarding of prizes to the most successful juvenile amateu gardeners. The competition was inst tuted this year by the Tourist Associa tion with the co-operation of the school board. The former body caused packets of flower seeds to be distributed amon the school children and offered prizes fo the best bouquets obtained from the c tivation of these seeds and entered the exhibition held. In all some

bouquets were sent in. Master Dear Buzzelle, a pupil of the Seymour school received the first prize of a \$5 gold piece, presented by Charles Nelson. Th ond prize, donated by W. B. Saun ders, the Hastings street jeweller, was captured by Miss Dorothy Maitland, of the Dawson school, while Miss Greta Smith, of the Central school, carried of the third award of \$2, presented by F

J. Proctor. The fourth prize, given by A. J. Baxter, secretary of the Touris Association, went to a Fairview horticulturist, Miss Edna Wildauer, A bou net sent in by Miss Beatrice Nelson, but not cultivated for competition, was given special honorable mention.

The Provincial Licensed Victuallers' As ociation met Wednesday at Vancouver Representative liquor dealers from a over the province were present. officers elected were: President, A. Von Rhein, Esquimalt; first vice-president H. T. Lockyef, manager Hudson's Bay Vancouver; second vice-president, H Lee, Steveston; secretary, C. C. Tilley Grand Forks; treasurer, N. Nelson, New Westminster. Delegates were present from Victoria, Nanaimo, Westminster, Steveston, Grand Forks, Nelson and Vancouver. The next meeting will be held October 1st at Vancouver.

NELSON.

A, S. Farquharson and A. J. McGuire arrived in the city on Friday evening from Frank, Alberta. They state that the town is getting along all right now although there is still apprehension fel concerning the west peak of Turtle mountain, which overhangs the balance Mr. and Mrs. Muller, of the Colum- of the town. Every few days sections arrested by the police, the others got ing removed up towards the railway station, and new streets have been laid ford, Lt.-Col. Grant, R. E.; U. S. Consul and member of the force. Commissions that no complaint had been made against any member of the force. Commissions the death at 20-Mile house on Tuesday gress at the Grassy mountain mines, the death at 20-Mile house on Tuesday gress at the Grassy mountain mines, and the death at 20-Mile house on Tuesday gress at the Grassy mountain mines, and the death at 20-Mile house on Tuesday gress at the Grassy mountain mines, and the death at 20-Mile house on Tuesday gress at the Grassy mountain mines, and the death at 20-Mile house on Tuesday gress at the Grassy mountain mines, and the death at 20-Mile house on Tuesday gress at the Grassy mountain mines, and the death at 20-Mile house on Tuesday gress at the Grassy mountain mines, and the death at 20-Mile house on Tuesday gress at the Grassy mountain mines, and the death at 20-Mile house on Tuesday gress at the Grassy mountain mines, and the death at 20-Mile house on Tuesday gress at the Grassy mountain mines, and the death at 20-Mile house on Tuesday gress at the Grassy mountain mines, and the death at 20-Mile house on Tuesday gress at the Grassy mountain mines, and the death at 20-Mile house on Tuesday gress at the Grassy mountain mines, and the death at 20-Mile house on Tuesday gress at the Grassy mountain mines, and the death at 20-Mile house on Tuesday gress at the Grassy mountain mines, and the death at 20-Mile house on Tuesday gress at the Grassy mountain mines, and the death at 20-Mile house on Tuesday gress at the Grassy mountain mines, and the death at 20-Mile house on Tuesday gress at the Grassy mountain mines, and the death at 20-Mile house on Tuesday gress at the Grassy mountain mines, and the death at 20-Mile house on Tuesday gress at the Grassy mountain mines, and the death at 20-Mile house on Tuesday gress at the Grassy mountain mines, and the death at 20-Mile house on Tuesday gress at the Grassy mountain mines, and the death at 20-Mile house on Tuesday gress at the Grassy mountain mines, and the death at 20-Mile h

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> Three boys confined in the city ward that the excitement in the vicinity of thoroughly. They talked of two good claims on the opposite side of the river, the title to which would expire that Three cases of carrying matches into night, and which were very likely to the Coal Creek mines were tried in the prove rich. These claims had been TO SELECT CANDIDATE.

and shortly after the train left for town donations: Cash from the city, P. W. three securities guaranteeing the reprevious months notwithstanding the candidate. The names mentioned are

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Dr. Millard, a local physician: H. Smith. a member of the miners' union, and F. McYoung, a Nanaimo lawyer. C. H. Beevor Potts, a Cumberland lawyer, has also been suggested.

RETAIL MARKETS. There are few changes this week in the market quotations. Flour of all grades has advanced 10 per cent. Local farmers are bringing in Island apples and receiving for another negro, and in an attempt to good prices. A few consignments of excelescape was fatally shot in the back. No meeting of the British Columbia Veter P. A. A. A. meet are proceeding satis-

The quotations follow: Hungarian Flour-Ogilvie, per sack
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Three Star Flour, per sack
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Cheaper Grades, per sack ... Cheaper Grades, per bbl. ... Sugar—
B. C. Granulated, per sack ...
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Wheat, per ton Hay (baled), per ton Middlings, per ton
Bran, per ton
Ground Feed, per ton
Carrots, per 100 lbs.

Cabbage, per lb.

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Cauliflower, per head

Onlons, silver skin, per lb... 10@ 15 Salmon, spring (smoked)
Salmon, per Ib.
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Cod, per Ib.
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Herring
Flounders, per Ib.
Smelts, per Ib.
Klippers, per Ib.
Blogters, per Ib. 400

KILLED BY WHITECAPS.

Lewisburg, Tenn., Aug. 4.-A negro eacher named John Milliken was killed and another fatally wounded by a band of

whitecappers last night. When the mob made its appearance at through a back door. He was brought down by a volley, dying almost instantly. John

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4.50 BODLEY-In this city, on the 1st inst., the wife of S. W. Bodley, of a son. FRASER-At Revelstoke, on July 25th, the wife of C. J. Fraser, of a son. SANDBERG-At Revelstoke, on July 31st, the wife of Ole Sandberg, of a son. ATLEE—At Nelson, on Aug. 1st, the wife of E. J. Atlee, of a son. 35.00 GEDDES—At Vancouver, on Aug. 4th, the wife of J. Percy Geddes, of a son. wife of J. Felcy Geaues, of a son.

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BINGAY-FRASER—At Trail, B. C., of
Wednesday, July 29th, by the Reverent
Joseph Ball, Thomas Wentworth
Bingay, eldest son of James Wentworth
Bingay, K. C., of Yarmouth, Nov
Scotla, to Bessie Grant, second daugh
ter of Mrs. William Grant-Fraser, of
Trail, B. C.

DIED. MUNDORF-At 20-Mile House, Cariboo road, on July 28th, Jacob Mundorf, aged 75 years.

CURRAN-At Vancouver, on Aug. Mrs. Sarah Curran, aged 51 years.

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CHAPTER I.-(Co)

For Sale-A Black P The Maltese cross app spear. He felt that he must, buy the right to under it in the locked his lips had just parted ding by a tentative offer when a distant voice bid

Breakspear turned o owner of the voice was by the crowd of buyers, lookers-on in the big r Competition added ze Jim, being an amateur; lings; from the other end bid was raised to a g to thirty shillings. Proposed offer of two pounds from direction as before. So it struggle always between never any other until at la was amazed to find himse teen pounds for an ugly leaten which a second-hand Waterloo road might have

shillings. But Jim was on his mett was mystery in the air. H enough and sufficiently Stevenson to picture exci ties. His eager eyes sa battered leather and disco price. He was determi this portmanteau painted Maltese cross which must thing, might mean almost Unfortunately, however

leaving town with only t his pocket. This sum had to see him through his vis paying his expenses at th purchasing gifts of flow for Miss Vivien Oakley. ran higher, he must giv of his heart which was r an irresistible one; or, if obtaining his object, he not take the next train Prudence said: "Stop;

this thing. You'll be bit ed in its contents and yourself if you get it." spear had not often list whisperings of prudence, listen now, any more than he listened if the gaming feve upon him at Monte Carlo the

"Eighteen pounds." came able voice from the other room, and Jim essayed a fina audacious. more desperate to see who was his rival. As he made his own sprang on a chair and stare room. Lately, in his new ex had forgotten all about the

the black cloak and veil, but her going hastily out, push through the crowd.
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was knocked down to him shilling of his twenty pour Success brought a reac and as he paid the auctio Breakspear called himself He was certain there was no having in that black beast of tean. The other person the owner come to buy t should have kept on bidding. was his luggage, and he gay

to be carried out by a p He had not even a che him, and as he had hardly cab fare in his pocket, there for it but to go back to his I ings in Seymour street. As Cakley's feelings went, that much matter, for sue had "Saturday to Monday," and only Friday afternoon. He ably not have seen her till ne then if he chose he could four hours and twenty poun travagant whim.

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packed for Brighton) put wit old acquisition on top of a h was giving his Seymour str to the cabman when he saw distance the tall, thin, eagle who had almost knocked him time ago, in impatience to ov veiled lady in black. Breaks sed that he was being w wondered if he would be follow his purchase assumed artificiance, and he was glad that secured it, even at a cost pounds—so glad that he cou wait to get home and see wha under the sign of the Maltese As he drove off, he glanced by what the other man might be was not surprised to see hin to a four-wheeled cab. Wha prise him, however, was to watcher lifting a small and ragg into the vehicle apparently himself. Jim had no time t than this, for his hansom s ing smartly away from V though he looked through the of a window in the back of the

was impossible to be sure were being followed or not. If Breakspear had not be o open the black leather prize or a blank for his twe Seymour street by a round erely for the mischievous giving the supposed watcher rouble as possible; but in the

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CHAPTER I.—(Continued.)

For Sale-A Black Portmanteau. The Maltese cross appealed to Break-He felt that he must, positively must buy the right to know what was der it in the locked portmanteau, and had just parted to begin the bidy a tentative offer of five shillings, distant voice bid half-a-guinea. Breakspear turned quickly, but the wner of the voice was hidden from him the crowd of buyers, brokers and idle

ompetition added zest to the game. being an amateur, bid fifteen shilwas raised to a guinea. Jim rose truggle always between those two, never any other until at last Breakspear Waterloo road might have sold for a few

enough and sufficiently inspired by altese cross which must mean some hing, might mean almost anything.

aying his expenses at the Metropole and or Miss Vivien Oakley. If the bidding

too late now for regrets. The luggage and the damaged horse, was his luggage, and he gave orders for Quick as a flash the man who had to be carried out by a porter.

He had not even a cheque book with im, and as he had hardly enough for a | P ab fare in his pocket, there was nothing or it but to go back to his London lodgs in Seymour street. As far as Mis kley's feelings went, that would not much matter, for sne had spoken of "Saturday to Monday," and this was only Friday afternoon. He would prob-ably not have seen her till next day, and THE REMARKABLE CASE OF MR. en if he chose he could still go to righton, having only sacrificed twentyour hours and twenty pounds to an ex

He had his own portmanteau (ready acked for Brighton) put with his newd acquisition on top of a hansom, and as giving his Seymour street address the cabman when he saw at a little listance the tall, thin, eagle-faced man who had almost knocked him down, some me ago, in impatience to overtake the ided lady in black. Breakspear guesthat he was being watched, and ndered if he would be followed. Again purchase assumed artificial import-e, and he was glad that he had ed it, even at a cost of twenty ds—so glad that he could hardly

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the sign of the Maltese cross. As he drove off, he glanced back to see the other man might be doing, and of surprised to see him becoking four-wheeled cab. What did surthis, for his hansom started, driv-smartly away from Victoria, and failed.

eing followed or not. ward off disease. Breakspear had not been impatient on the black leather portmanteau discover whether he had drawn a so perfectly that the disease never reor a blank for his twenty pounds, turns. After all other remedies fail, it build have told his cabman to drive cures, and that is the sort of medicine scarcely been a keener thrill of curiosity you want. Price 50c, per box, or six and anticipation in his finger-ends than boxes for \$2.50. Sent to your address now when he opened the black portmanthe supposed watcher as much by mail if price is forwarded to The Feras possible; but in the circum- rozone Company, Kingston, Ont.

sional brother was asking how to reach his destination, for Breakspear's driver

The stone hit the cab horse on the nose, and dancing with pain and fright the animal launched himself across the road exactly in the way of an advancing motor car which could not be stopped in time to prevent a collision. The front of gs; from the other end of the room the the car struck the legs of the plunging horse and flung him down in a heap. The thirty shillings. Promptly came an cab swayed for an instant from side to side and then went down also, but not offer of two pounds from the same, direction as before. So it went on, the sprung to the rescue of the driver.

In the fraction of a minute a crowd was amazed to find himself bidding fif- had collected, and traffic was stopped. een pounds for an ugly leather portman- The men were out of the motor car, and and-hand dealer in the were loudly telling all who listened how was not their fault that the accident hillings.

But Jim was on his mettle now, There and his stupid "hay-motor" were to was mystery in the air. He was young | blame. Other men were trying to get the forse up, feeling his legs to see if he Stevenson to picture exciting possibilities. His eager eyes saw through the ence of a pohceman. Omnibus drivers He was determined not to lose Were shouting and pulling in their reins.

Ladies who had been in the act of crossportmanteau painted with the blue ing the street were frantically striving to win their way back to the security of the payement, All was confusion, and Break-Unfortunately, however, he had been aving town with only twenty pounds in he had helped to rise, and who was s pocket. This sum had been intended see him through his visit to Brighton, more frightened than injured.

"I don't know but I'm all right, sir, rchasing gifts of flowers and sweets thank you," stammered the fellow. "It's my cab and my horse I'm thinkin' of;

Breakspear called himself hard names. He was certain there was nothing worth having in that black beast of a portmanteau. The other person was probably the owner come to buy the thing back, and, if so, it was a shame that a stranger uld have kept on bidding. But it was solemnly observing the broken hansom

> taken so much pains to annex the shabby portmanteau resigned himself to give it

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"On the advice of a Presbyterian minister I used Ferrozone, gave it a good trial at first, and when I saw it was helping, I bought six boxes and took to get home and see what might be one tablet at the close of each meal. 1 am perfectly cured, and am to-day as spry as a youngster of ten. I am convinced that my recovery is entirely due to the marvellous action of Ferrozone.' Mr. Cullen's case is a fair example of im, however, was to observe the the kind of cures that Ferrozone is eflifting a small and ragged urchin fecting every day. In severe cases of vehicle apparently selected for Neuralgia, Sciatica, Rheumatism and

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The best Rheumatism remedy is Fer-

stances he had no time to waste upon such foolish fun. He was proceeding at a fair rate of speed by the shortest road when suddenly he heard a question shouted, in a rough voice, to which his cabman replied. Evidently a professional brother was asking how to reach four-wheeler's horse help to play his that was open. At first sight, its consaster's game that—not having observed tents were disappointing.

wait until a stream of omnibuses, carts, carriages and cabs had gone along in front of the horse's nose, and fully five a policeman is hardly apt enough to ing which was torn in several places. inutes must have passed before it was classify them with accuracy; and what This spot was nothing more nor less than able to turn the corner after the enter-prising four-wheeler. The driver brought the cab horse, the sudden stopping of bright blue ribbon, carefully sewn into down his whip on the horse's back to make up for lost time. The animal sprang forward and then reared on his hind legs as a ragged little boy threw a left to lie in the mud, and an extended a ragged little boy threw a left to lie in the mud, and an extended a ragged little boy threw a left to lie in the mud, and an extended a ragged little boy threw a left to lie in the mud, and an extended a ragged little boy threw a left to lie in the mud, and an extended a ragged little boy threw a left to lie in the mud, and an extended a ragged little boy threw a left to lie in the mud, and an extended a ragged little boy threw a left to lie in the mud, and an extended a ragged little boy threw a stone, darting away at the same instant and disappearing in the, crowd which thronged Oxford street.

Again the Markese closs. While Markese closs with the most understand its significance, unless the thanks of the society for the excellent owner of the portmanteau had been a arrangements which had been arrangements which had been made for the member of some secret society which remember of some secret society for the excellent owner of the portmanteau had been arrangements which had been member of some secret society for the excellent owner of the portmanteau had been arrangement which had been member of some secret society which remember of some secret society for the excellent owner of the portmanteau had been arrangement which had been member of some secret society which remember of some secret society which rememb

in league against him.

with the blue Maltese cross promised a a blue pencil life at least undulled by monotony. For the moment, however, Jim thought it in themselves, yet Breakspear's curiosity in themselves, yet Breakspear's curiosity had all he could do to escape detection and pursuit. He had been scarcely near enough at Victoria to overhear the address Breakspear had given to the cabman, and it was reasonable to suppose that the scent was lost. Probably the fellow had had enough, and would never attempt to play the same game again, unless, indeed, the black portmanteau were packed with diamonds, in which case the quest might not be abandoned

"What a desperate beggar!" Breakspear remarked to himself, driving homeward in his second cab, and more or less calmly reviewing the events of the last hour and a half. "Perhaps he told the

the rebuff he had met; but Jim, suspecting an attempt at disobedience, looked threateningly over his shoulder, and the disappointed tout slunk sullerly and the disappointed tout slunk sullerly and the low grass having how grass disappointed tout slunk sullenly away.

"I'm dashed if he isn't the chap who drove that four-wheeler—or his twin brother!" thought Breakspear, staring thoughtfully after him. At this instant the door was opened, and directions had to be given to the expense of the dead to prevent the skin being torn away by the hot plaster, a mould is filled with more plaster, and, the original being torn away by the hot plaster, a mould is filled with more plaster, and, the original being torn away by the hot plaster, a mould is filled with more plaster, and, the original being removed, the model of the face remains with each feature eyect.

his bedroom the black portmanteau with cavernous hollows under the droo the blue Maltese cross.

He had a number of keys on a ring, but he tried one after another in vain. gleam, must in a moment more be shot. The lock was of a peculiar fashion, and forth. unless he chose to wait until a locksmith could be sent for, he must break it open.
It seemed a pit to do this; yet he felt a master the secret of the portmanteau a scene of horror to match the expressi now, something would certainly happen of the mask. Over there in the alcove to prevent his ever doing so. He took where the bed stood dusk was deepening, Jim had no time to see more Lumbago, it acts with surprising all out his knife, therefore, and began to pick the lock.

manteau. When Jim Breakspear was a little boy, and had climbed up on Christmas morning to take down from a high, old-fash-ioned mantelpiece the strangely-bulging stocking which Santa Claus had filled in teau.

A moment later a four-wheeler shot quickly ahead and disappeared round a corner. This yehicle was lucky enough to cross before the traffic coming that way was stopped by the imperative, lifted hand of a big policeman; but Jim's hansom was not so fortunate. It had to wait until a stream of omnibuses, carts, and makes of the vehicle.

There lay the portmanteau in the road, and Breakspear was eyed suspictions before the traffic coming that two was unable to cross before the traffic coming that way was stopped by the imperative, lifted hand of a big policeman; but Jim's hasty explanations. When too many strange events was not so fortunate. It had to wait until a stream of omnibuses, carts, take place at the same moment in a side the same. Once the garment had been as expensive doubtless as it was showy, but now it would scarcely fetch as many shillings as it had originally cost pounds. The pockets—which Jim examined with a queer qualm of computation—were empty, and he had tossed as stream of omnibuses, carts, the place at the same moment in a side the same, once the garment had been as expensive doubtless as it was showy, but now it would scarcely fetch as many shillings as it had originally cost pounds. The pockets—which Jim examined with a queer qualm of computation—were empty, and he had tossed as stream of omnibuses, carts, the policeman who was unable to compute the policeman was provided to stop the policeman who was unable to compute the policeman was provided to stop the policeman who was unable to compute the policeman was provided to stop the policeman was provided to the same. Once the garment had been as expensive doubtless as it was showy, but now it would scarcely fetch as many shillings as it had originally to the policeman w

wonder that the guardian of law and selves by the display of a Maltese cross. as follows:

Besides the overcoat, in this first side Dear Sir:—

that Breakspear was not exactly to be ment of folding maps. These Jim opened end, ownership of the black portmanteau a small Maltese cross neatly drawn with proper authorities accordingly.

useless to guard against further adven-ures, as the man with the eagle-face had ures, set the man with the eagle-face had ery, and there was a betrayal of excite-cry, and there was a betrayal of excitement in his quick unbuckling of the ing were appointed a committee to co-

The first thing he saw was the costume Messrs. D. R. Ker, Jas. Forman and of a male peasant of the country round Anton Henderson, Naples, such a costume as is worn oftener nowadays by itinerant musicians

A communication was read from the Strathcona Board of Trade regarding who play at hotels than by the peasants themselves. Under this were other peasant costumes; one Hungarian, a second which Jim took to be German, and a Victoria Board of Trade, the Chamber Bedouin cloak, with a Bedouin's peculiar of Commerce and the B. C. Agricultural roped headdress. Inside the breast of Association. Maltese cross.

for Mis Vivien Oakley. If the bidding ran higher, he must give up the desire of his heart which was rapidly becoming a line service of his heart which was rapidly becoming a line resisting to one or, if the succeeded in obtaining his object, he could certainly not take the next train to Brighton.

From the train to Brighton.

From the west train to Bright with the land the woul Jim ardently wished that he had been

raising his

As Breakspear turned his back, the told him that the thing which had fallen shabby fellow held up his hands to the into his possession was a death-mask cabman for the luggage, notwithstanding a death-mask taken from the face of a

to be given to the servant about the two portmanteaux. By this time the tout had the proof that this cast had been to the servant about the two portmanteaux. By this time the tout had the proof that this cast had been to the proof that this cast had been the proof that this cast had been to the proof that this cast had been the proof that this cast had been to the proof that this cast had been to the proof that this cast had been the proof that the proof that the proof that this cast had been the proof that the proof the proof that the pr taken in this way was a gruesome one, copyright, sought to recover damages and for the hairs of the eyebrows, many of the lashes, and the lashes, and the delicate, almost imaction was first tried by the late Mr. arm drive away, Breakspear had the curiosity to walk to the corner and look perceptible down which had grown on Justice Rose, of the Ontario bench, who down the length of the street. The tout was not to be seen, though so short a mask, had rooted themselves in the matter was endorsed by the Divisional time had passed since he had turned his back that his complete disappearance three hairs in the eyebrows had grown three hairs in the eyebrows had grown that there hairs in the eyebrows had grown the eyeb eemed mysterious. Two or three cabs longer than the others and hung down cil. The most eminent counsel in Engwere in sight, among them a four-wheeler, but the distance was too great their straggling lashes. The writhen lips to distinguish the characteristics of the shape of the teeth. On one cheek the shape of the teeth. Jim Breakspear went back to the hairs in it. The thing was hideous, yet house, and experienced a strange sense of elation as he saw safely reposing in scarcely withdraw his gaze from the lids, whence it seemed that out of the shadows an answering glance, a dreadful

Somehow the face was like an accusathere. Jim found himself conjuring up and he could almost fancy the outline of a long, straight form on the counterpane with such a head as this denting the pil

"By Jove, the man from whom the mask was taken died some violent death!" was the thought in Breakspear's mind. He remembered the awful faces he had once seen in the museum at Pompei, and put the mask away from him with a slight sensation of sickness. The thing was too horribly real. He did not feet when you use "Foot Elm." It reknow what he should do with it. The lieves burning and itching, allays swell

answered with elaborate directions, slowing down slightly as he did so.

Inaster a game that not having observed it before when there was time—it proved limed with astrachan, and having a column fathomed its poor secret, slipped back a lined with astrachan, and having a column fathomed its poor secret, slipped back a lined with astrachan, and having a column fathomed its poor secret, slipped back a lined with astrachan, and having a column fathomed its poor secret, slipped back a lined with astrachan, and having a column fathomed its poor secret, slipped back a lined with astrachan, and having a column fathomed its poor secret, slipped back a lined with astrachan, and having a column fathomed its poor secret, slipped back a lined with astrachan, and having a column fathomed its poor secret, slipped back a lined with astrachan, and having a column fathomed its poor secret, slipped back a lined with astrachan, and having a column fathomed its poor secret, slipped back a lined with astrachan, and having a column fathomed its poor secret, slipped back a lined with astrachan, and having a column fathomed its poor secret, slipped back a lined with astrachan, and having a column fathomed its poor secret, slipped back a lined with astrachan, and having a column fathomed its poor secret, slipped back a lined with astrachan fathomed its poor secret, slipped back a lined with astrachan fathomed its poor secret, slipped back a lined with astrachan fathomed its poor secret, slipped back a lined with astrachan fathomed its poor secret, slipped back a lined with astrachan fathomed its poor secret, slipped back a lined with astrachan fathomed its poor secret, slipped back a lined with a strachan fathomed its poor secret, slipped back a lined with a strachan fathomed its poor secret, slipped back a lined with a strachan fathomed its poor secret, slipped back a lined with a strachan fathomed its poor secret, slipped back a lined with a strachan fathomed its poor secret, slipped back a lined with a strachan fathomed its poor secr three or four minutes Breakspear had the lock, and caused the backs of LIBERAL PARTY IS

Among the Business Dealt With By Tourist Association Tuesday Afternoon.

The Tourist Association dealt with a South Africa upon his face, it was small quired the brotherhood to identify them- Elworthy, of the board of trade, wrote

Besides the overcoat, in this first side of the portmanteau were a few articles inst., asking the use of our board room for At last, however, he was persuaded of underclothing, and lastly, an assort- the holding of meetings by the Washingblamed for anything which had occurred, and, as the would-be thief had escaped, there was nobody to bear witness against.

In the blamed for anything which had occurred, and, as the would-be thief had escaped, they must have been torn from volumes there was nobody to bear witness against.

In the blamed for anything which had occurred, they must have been torn from volumes they must have been torn from volumes of Baedecker. There was Corsica, there state that the rooms will be available on ton Press Association, who are expected Therefore, Breakspear was free to take was Capri, there was Jerusalem, there that occasion, and, as you are attending to another cab, have his two portmanteaux put up on the roof, and drive away.

was Capit, there was structured was Hunth arrangements in the above connection, gary, there were the Harz mountains. If the beginning were a prophecy of the And on each map, at a certain spot, was premises free of charge, and notify the Please also advise me if you have any

suggestions to make for the greater convenience and comfort of the visitors.

straps which closed the other side of the portmanteau.

each of these was sewn a blue silk | Secretary Cuthbert reported that the local C. P. R. agent, H. Abbott, had given details of the cheap rates in oper-

"WHAT WE HAVE." Judgment Given by Privy Council in Copyright Case Carried From Ontario Decision.

The celebrated copyright case over well known picture representing a the picture have been sold freely throughalone on behalf of the defendant. The Graves firm claimed that registration of the copyright at Stationers' hall. London gave them the sole right of publication throughout the colonies, but the judicial committee of the Privy Council has held animously that British proprietors of provisions of the Canadian Copyright Act to preserve their rights in this country. The appeal was accordingly dismiss

Feet Keep Cool on the Hottest Day

If You Have "Foot Elm" in your Shoes.

It's wonderful, what a cool, soothing, thought of keeping it in his rooms was ing and inflammation, heals sore, raw, not an attractive one. Glad to put it from his mind as well with your feet on the hottest day. as from his hand he took the inlaid box Price 25 cents a box of 18 powders, at

ASSURED OF VICTORY

Socialists Favor Return of the Present Government In Order to Further Their Own Interests.

Chilliwack-Chas. W. Munro, Liberal; J. . Atkinson, Conservative. Grand Forks-John Riordan, Socialist. Islands-T. W. Paterson, Liberal. Nelson-S. S. Taylor, Liberal. Okanagan-T. W. Sterling, Liberal. Similkameen-W. J. Snodgrass, Liberal. Skeena-P. Herman, Liberal; C. W. D. Clifford, Conservative. Greenwood-J. R. Brown, Liberal. Kaslo-J. Retallick, Liberal.

Fernie-J. McPherson, Socialist. Vancouver-F. Williams, Labor; A. G. Perry, Labor; J. Edwards, Labor. Yale-Stuart Henderson, Liberal. Kamloops-F. J. Deane, Liberal; F. J. Fulton, Conservative. The above have been duly selected as

J. D. Prentice is now spoken of as the ervative candidate for Lillooet. 1t is said that the party will accept of Mr. Prentice, and that A. W. Smith will be

retired. John Oliver's meetings are being well attended in the Delta. Mr. Oliver is holding a series of these in which the "Mining in and about Dawson may holding a series of these in which the political situation is gone into fully. In be said to be in the earnest stages. For of party lines, have shown their acquiesof party lines, have shown their acquiesbeginning of development, cence in his expression of the need of hon-est men in public life and the danger of electing men whose record showed that they were blind or callous to the moral responsibility of their position. The meetings have invariably passed resolutions and though not worked out, are approaching it. The mines of the future will lie along Dominion creek and Stewart river. At least that would seem probable at pressure the relative probable and processes the results of the relative probable and processes the results of the relative probable at pressure that would seem probable at pressure that would seem probable at pressure that would seem probable at pressure the relative probable at the relative probable a Mr. Oliver in the House.

smart enough. Fil trouble you for my portmanteau."

The man turned a thin eagle-face, with has new excitement, he going hastily out, pushing he crowd. "Good Heavens! A wonder if it could possibly have been she who was trying toget the portmanteau?" was the quick thought which mingled with his triumph, as, at that moment, there being no further bid against him, the leather wreek was knocked down to him for the last shilling of his twenty pounds.

Success brought a reaction of spirit, and as he paid the auctioneer's clerk, Jim Roman and as he paid the auctioneer's clerk, Jim Roman and as he paid the auctioneer's clerk, Jim Roman and as he paid the auctioneer's clerk, Jim Roman and she paid the auctioneer's clerk, Jim Roman F. I. Clarke and the secretary, Herbert with the warring elements in the party, would mean a continuation of the conditions, which have for some time existed, and the consequent revulsion of feeling on the part of many which would result in the swelling of the Socialist ranks. The Socialists, therefore, assured of lefeat as a party would welcome the return of the Conservatives as likely to re sult in a political cataclysm out of which the Socialistic party might derive

> WILL VISIT VICTORIA. Rev. B. Bryan and Rev. J. Bibson, of Upper Canada Bible Society,

Expected. Rev. Bernard Bryan, honarary secre-ary of the Upper Canada Bible Society, and Rev. Jesse Gibson, one of the dire tors of the same society, are making a tour of Western Canada, and are expect ed to arrive in Victoria on Saturday, the 15th. They will be here on the 16th and 17th, and will occupy the pulpits of loca

The announcement of the coming of

Revs. Messrs. Bryan and Gibson is contained in the following communication received by N. Shakespeare, president of the local Bible Society: Dear Sir:-The accompanying enclo

vorks of fine art must observe the will inform you that two of our active directors are now about to start on a tour of Manitoba, the Northwest and British Columbia, in the interests of the Bible Society and its work, with a view to ex tension, and increase of circulation of the Word of God. The cheerful co-operation of the officers and friends of the Bible Society is fully and confidently anticipated Sincerely trusting that much good will re-Yours faithfully,

JOHN HARVIE, Secretary.

TRANSCONTINENTAL ROAD. Sir Sandford Fleming Says Railway Is Necessity and Contract a Good One.

Ottawa, Aug. 5 .- Sir Sandford Fleming, being interviewed on the construction of the transcontinental railway, declared that the road was a necessity and that the contract was a good one. He heard the Pre Would he, in another moment, be an
-his last chance of finding hidden druggists or by mail. V. Stott & Jury, mer's speech, and thought Sir Wilfrid Bowmanville, Ont.

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THE KLONDIKE OUTPUT

Banker of Dawson Tells of Year's Gold roduction-A Late Clean Up.

Late advices from the Yukon tell of big clean up above Bonanza, which goes to show that there is an abundance latest clean up is one of the biggest ever made in a like amount of dirt. The report says that four lay men out of the 28 on the claims had washed up \$205,-000. The clean ups have been 12 in number. The greatest of all was a week ago last Sunday, when the amount reached \$52,000. It took four men to carry away the gold. The claim is owned by C. E. McKee. The gold assays \$17.02 to the ounce, and half was sold at \$16.15, making the clean up of 3,-183.74 ounces, valued at \$52,000. the dump there were only 22,000 buckets. The average to the pan has been from \$1 to \$1.25.

W. T. Wells, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, when in Seattle, was inter viewed and is credited by the Post-Inelligencer as saying:

"Unless the rain fall is very light for the remainder of the season this year's gold output from Dawson will be about the same as that of last year, and will be, I should say, about \$10,000,000. the output was nearly double that amount, but it is not to be inferred that the Dawson district is worked out. Such is far from being true, and the resources of that country as a whole have only begun to be touched. The whole country from the Peace river north to the Arccandidates for the forthcoming elections. tic is rich in gold. All we need is a railroad to distribute supplies and you will see a stream of gold flow out of that territory that will make the early discoveries seem very small. At present mining operations cannot be carried on far from Dawson on account of there be ing no way to secure transportation for

the most part the mines are only in the older properties, such as those located tions endorsing the course pursued by ent, but, as I say, the whole region is rich in mineral.

The Conservatives will oppose Chas.

Munro in Chilliwack, and have nominconditions in Dawson this year; every-

An important communication was read rom Secretary Draper, of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, at Wednes-day's meeting of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council. It was in reference o that section of the constitution making t compulsory for unions to be affiliated with international organizations of their craft. Mr. Draper wrote that the woodorker's and hackmen's unions recently admitted to the council were ineligible Considerable discussion was provoked

and finally it was decided that the unions mentioned be allowed three months in which to comply with the rule. The resolution of the Winnipeg Trades Council condemning the immigration of

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echanics into this country was endor The Labor Day celebration committee reported that they had been unable to make arrangements to date for an ex ursion to Vancouver on September 7th. They will send a member to the Terinal City if necessary to make arrange-

An application from Harold Burnett asking representation on the council on behalf of the newsboys' union was referred to the organization committee The following delegates were received: Street Railway Employees, Messys. Monk, D. Miller and W. A. Smith; Blacksmiths, J. McLetchie; Garment Workers, Miss Sweeny and R. Herbert; Plumbers, A. Marion and W. H. Braden. The names of delegates from the dis-banded B. C. S. S. union were stricken

The London News, which has been, since its inception in 1859, an independent newspaper, will go out of business August 15th. It has been bought by the Free Press and Advertiser Companies for \$10,000.

Fair Play Chewing Tobacco

Because it is the best quality. Be ause it is the most lasting chew. Because it is the largest high grade Because the tags are valuable for

premiums until January 1st, Because we guarantee every plug, and Because your dealer is authorized to refund your money if you are not satisfied.

The Empire Tobacco Co., Id.

ALL TENDERS WERE ABOVE ESTIMATE

AWARD FOR LIBRARY HAS NOT BEEN MADE

Question of Altering Specifications Will Be Considered-Millmen's Figures for Blocks Identical.

The city council met on Monday with library building when opened: all the members present. Interest centred almost altogether in the opening of the tenders for supplying paving blocks and for the building of the Carnegie library. In neither case was any contract award- H. J. Knott ... 57,863 62,963 62,963 ed. In the former case there was clearly evident the results of a combine among ed five minutes after the time for the reers exceeded the \$45,000 originally in-

J. S. Helmcken wrote objecting to the Thos. Catterail. proposed removal of rock at the end of Huron street for a retaining wall on the tenders be accepted, and that Mr. Bod-Dallas road, as it would be detrimental ley, the second in the competition, be rections all day Sunday, all night and

J. W. Fisher, for the Victoria Chemi-J. W. Fisher, for the Victoria Chemical Works, also wrote on the same subject, and asked where the rock was to be taken from.

Ald. Stewart objected to this. He believed that Mr. Bodley's plans could not be held at Kelly's be carried out for \$60,000. He did not schoolhouse. At a point in the read taken from the transfer of the victoria Chemical Works, also wrote on the same subject, and asked where the rock was to be carried out for \$60,000. He did not schoolhouse. At a point in the read

this demand. This was referred to the mittee to report.

streets, bridges and sewers committee.

the tenders for the Carnegie library." The letter stated that they had received information which led them to believe combine which would lead to the tenders for the library building executing the consignal estimate. They proposed, if necessary, that some alterations be made in the plans which would not materially more than \$600 additional. bring it more within the original design. ng these proposals was the substitution of brick for stone on the west elevation, and that the mouldings on granite tions be omitted and cut weathering substituted. The reductions effected in this way would amount to \$2,500 in stone work, \$900 in heating, \$1,000 in stacks, \$300 in tiles and \$200 in decorations.

Upon a motion to lay the letter on the ered, Ald. Yates thought they should the city engineer.

The finance committee reported that within the sum of \$45,000 that the firm preparing the plan should lose the

Ald. Stewart said there seemed to be an idea that the sub-contractors had formed a combine which increased the cost of the building. He understood that the specifications had added to the cost of the building over the original design. He thought that perhaps some alterations could be made in the designs without the payment of accounts amounting working to the detriment of the building. \$3,277.21. The report was adopted. The communication was laid on the

A communication from A. B. R. Wolfenden concerning the sewerage tax on property, was referred to the streets,

Saunders & Co. wrote asking for a refund of the vehicle tax, which was described as illegal. The communication

perty on Catherine street was referred

city. Attention was also called to the could be made if the water inside the believe of the water inside the bridge would reach right up to the wall, absence of any vote this year for the and that the matches had been held in Victoria this year. Reference was also made to the fact that the Victoria corporation cup had not been newed, which ran out in 1900. A grant

of \$250 was asked for. His Worship explained that in connection with the renewal of the cup that it was not the fault of the Mayor and coun cil that this had not taken place. The money was voted, but no application had

In view of the fact that the team ter was referred to the finance commit-

lease for the cultivated land at Beaver lake owned by the city, on the same terms for another five years. Referred to the water commissioner and finance

J. D. Bryant wrote concerning the need of a new sidewalk or the remova of a piece of the present dilapidated one and asking for the matter of renaming some of the streets. The last part was referred to the com

mittee appointed for the purpose and the other part was referred to the city en

Messrs. Hooper & Watkins, on be half of Mrs. Ellen Perdue, requested

defective drain. The matter was referred to the city engineer to act.

E. C. Johnson reported the amount is collections amounting to \$70.50.

The tenders for blocks being opened

he following were considered: For Fir. For Cedan Jas. Leigh & Sons \$18 75 \$23 45 Taylor Sawmill Co. ... 18 75 Shawnigan Lake 18 75

Ald Yates thought they were closed lers. He moved that it be awarded to Leagh & Son, the first read.
Ald. Cameron moved that the tenders e on the table until they had the unction of the residents on the streets ncerned to go on with the work and

ntil the city engineer was conferred with as to these prices coming within his This motion was carried.

The following were the tenders for the Saturna Cocos Haddingto Island. Island. Island. Geo. Snider ...\$49,194 \$54,000 \$54,000 J. B. Elford ... 51,000 52,600 53,700

A tender reported to have been receiv-

Thos. Catterall. 57,500

building, and the matter will have to be discussed with Mr. Northcott and the time, but he did not object to this one a simple denial of guilt. library committee before any action is received five minutes after the time.

taken.

It was decided to open it. It was from

Ald. Stewart objected to this. He be know but what Mr. Bodley had left the Mable left the party, saying she would The letters were referred to the city for good. The original plan had take a short cut to the schoolhouse. She streets, bridges and sewers committee. been enlarged upon in the specifications was not seen alive again. Arriving at Drake, Jackson & Helmcken wrote for so as to account for this large increase the schoolhouse and not finding Mabel, a client, Mr. Young, asking for the refund of \$216 paid under protest. The latter and a posed to competitive plans. He did not search was soon instituted." letter set forth that after the judgment want this put off now any longer. He given in the Meston case that there moved that the matter be referred to the should be no doubt as to the justice of building inspector and the library com-

His Worship favored the latter course. Weiler Bros. complained of the rock as he thought it would be wise to get the deputies to guard him, William Hamiton Gordon street, which interfered with opinion of Mr. Northcott as to what had them in their business. Referred to the been added to the plans.

rehitects had made any radical addition parts of the county. to their original plans. Mr. Northcott The officers and guards were over-had said that none of these could be re-wheimed by the mob and the keys were for the library building exceeding the original estimate. They proposed, if ne-original estimate. They proposed, if ne-original estimate. They proposed, if ne-original estimate is a said that none or these could be regarded as radical changes. Mr. Hooper taken from the jailer. When Hamilton's said that the addition of the two feet to

> referring this matter to the committee out of the cell and down into the yard in the meantime. The council required Meanwhile another company of masked no get information on this subject before they noted.
>
> The country required men kept back the crowd, which had filled the streets all night.

the building inspector and the library

Hillside school should be put upon the school property. This was referred to formed a chain around the captive and

they could not see its way clear to re-commend the appropriation of \$350 to an illustrated report of the board of trade. This was adopted. The fire wardens recommended another

and Simcoe streets. The report was The finance committee recommended

ae payment of accounts amounting to sidered the hotel contract in committee.

ON THE SECOND COURSE.

End Again.

bridge. This morning splendid progress cernatic a distance of two blocks. Afwas made, the filling issuing from the pipemouth at the rate of three thousand yards enough to make certain that he was dead to the city engineer to report.

W. A. Curry wrote on behalf of the riflemen asking assistance in sending a team to the D. R. A. at Ottawa. The a. at Ottawa. The advantages to be of advertising the mud area there. Even greater regrets to start and breathed his last, quietly dispersed and gained in the way of advertising the mud area there. Even greater progress the streets were soon deserted. because at present a considerable proportion of the stuff which issues from the pipe | Carriage Containing Mourners and Min is carried inside the bridge by the rushing

some dredging is required.

FOR EMPEROR'S CUP.

Sixteen Boats Start in Race Under Auspices of the Royal Yacht Squadron.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 5.-The regatta of the Royal Yacht squadron was continued to-day and sixteen yachts started in the race for the German Em-

MURDERER LYNCHED

CONFESSED TO KILLING DAUGHTER OF SHERIFF

Child Started to Go to Sunday School and Corpse Was Found In Woods.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 3.-A Miner special roin Anatone, Wash., says:

"Lying in a pool of her own blood, her clothing torn and disarranged, while her brain was exposed by a terrible noon in the woods on Montgomery ridge the mill men, an the tenders being preceiving of tenders was considered. Ald. three miles from here. Suspicion points cisely the same. In the latter all tend- Yates moved that it should not be to Philip Hamilton, a rancher, who ceiving of tenders was considered. Ald. three miles from here. Suspicion points Ald. Stewart was against the principle Ronde river near town. He is under ar-

simple denial of guilt.
"Mabel Richards was 13 years old, daughter of R. H. Richards, sheriff of Asotin county. The girl was first missed on Sunday morning and the searchers scoured the country for miles in all di to-day until the corpse was found. Sun-

Hamilton Lynched.

Anatone, Wash., Aug. 5.-Despite the efforts of Sherm Richards, father of the victim, who has sworn in twenty-five Hooper & Watkins wrote concerning against it with respect to the other ards, was forcibly taken from the county jail shortly after midnight and lynched by a mob of over 1,000 men which had Ald. Yates did not think that the been congregating all yesterday from all

Ald. Barnard could see no danger in utes' delay the prisoner was dragged

The subject together with the letter As the prisoner came from the jail from Hooper & Watkins was referred to the building inspector and the library ed man pressed closely with his hand The trustee board asked that dirt over the murderer's mouth. As the gro which was being dumped opposite to the came forward the masked men who had been guarding the entrance to the jail captors, and in this manner they proceeded, keeping the crowd at a respect-

reached First and Filmore streets, they halted under a guy wire which crosses tne street and connects electric light poles. Here one of the leaders asked The electric light committee recommended a light at the corner of Clarepce did so. Finally he asked that his jew-some trilling triplets had been seen to be of the leaders asked government's advance of \$13,000,000 for did so. Finally he asked that his jew-some trilling triplets had been seen triplets. elry, some triffing trinkets he had in his made, possession, and his watch, be given to The

his father and mother. Then there was another delay while e method of Hamilton's death was under discussion. Some of the mob wanted to torture him, but the original plan him. A black mask was put over Hamilton's head. It reached down to his shoulders. The rope was then placed about his neck and thrown over the guy wire. It was seized by many hands and The drege King Edward is again pouring the body lifted about four feet off the A communication from Mrs. M. Pat- wall on the Belleville street side of the breath and his efforts were plainly dis-

COLLISION WITH CORTEGE.

ister Struck By Electric Car.

could be secured.

IRISH LAND BILL.

The Duke of Devonshire Moved Second Reading in the House of Lords.

London, Aug. 3 .- The Duke of Devonshire moved the second reading of the Irish land bill in the House of Lords to-day. He used the same arguments in favor of the necessity for passing the measure as were previously uttered by Hon. George Wyndham, the Irish secretary, in the House of Commons. In order to have Dr. Arnold's English

The Duke declared that the government was confident that the expenditure persons suffering from bad health we of the \$60,000,000 provided in the bill would be fully compensated for by economies in the judicial machinery and the reduction in the police expenses which the adoption of the measure would ren- Pills at 25c. per box, we will give you In conclusion the speaker declared that

of losing it altogether. Ine bill was in the nature of a treaty or instrument of peace. Although it would be rash to etc. Remember we DON'T WANT ANY MONEY until after you sell the edict that it would prove a final setwound in the head, the little body of Mabel Richards was found this afternoon in the woods on Montgomore ride. Note that the little question, any serious than 12 boxes to get the premiums. This is a bona fide offer from a reliable undertaken. ndertaken. Never before, he said, had ests concerned asked parliament to sanction a settlement, the main princilives alone on the breaks of the Grande Ronde river near town. He is under argested

FATAL QUARREL.

One Man Dead and Another Dying As Result of Dispute Over Trivial Matter.

which one man is dead and another lying as the result of a saloon quarrel. lying as the result of a saloon quarrel.

A quarrel followed a dispute over a free to all who sell only twelve boxes matter between A. S. Sheley, B. of these wonderful Toxin Pills. G. Crawford and C. W. Alkire, Craw-ford's partner in the blacksmith busi-ness. Sheley, it is alleged, had been less. Sheley, it is alleged, had been less and chain. As soon as we receive you drinking and without warning pulled his gun and fired, instantly killing B. G. Crawford. Another shot sent Alkire to lustrated Catalogue and beautifully col the floor, mortally wounded. Sheley has

TEXT OF AGREEMENT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED

All Officers and Majority of Crews of Liners Must Be British

London, Aug. 4.-The agreement between the admiralty, the board of trade, the postmaster-general and the Cunard Steamship Company dated July When the lynchers with Hamilton 30th, is issued in a parliamentary paper this evening. Accompanying the agreement is the draft of a trust deed, securing the debenture stock on which the

stituted for payments by weight, is a fixed annual payment of \$340,000 during the life of the contract, which is for 20 prevailed and it was decided to hang provides that the mails shall be carried second of the two new steamships. It more speedily than at present. The best steamships for the mail service, and the agreement stipulates for deductions from the subsidy in the event of the company failing to carry out the terms of the contract.

Mildred Mineral Claim, situate in twictoria Mining Division of Chemainus Division of Che best steamships for the mail service, and of the contract.

of the contract.

All the company's steamships between Liverpool, New York, Boston, the Mediterranean ports and Havre, including the new steamships, which will have a speed of 24 to 25 knots, will be at the disposal of the admiralty for hire or purchase in the event of war. The vessels must be maintained under the Britanian der section 37, must be commenced before ish flag and managed without any undue increase in the freight charges or undue preference against British sub-

The masters, officers and engineers of is carried inside the bridge by the rushing torrent from the end of each length. This of course fills in the main area, but the object just now is to deposit as much as possible directly behind the wall, so that the permanent roadway may be completed as soon as possible.

Doubtless few of the many interested spectators watching the operations of the dredge have any idea of the extent of its swing as the blade tackles a mud bank. It can cover as much as a hundred and seventy-five feet, although a hundred and ten is what it is making just now. The force which hurls the mud and rocks through twelve hundred feet of pipe must be terrific, but even that is sometimes severely taxed when thick clay is encountable.

Is truck By Electric Car.

Seattle, Aug. 3.—The carriage containming the mourners and the minister of all the vessels must always be British subjects, and the same conditions apply to the Chief Commission of the care of the care at Second at least three-fourths of the crew. Mortice is hereby given that 60 days after on the least subjects, and the same conditions apply to at least three-fourths of the crew. On the Campania, Umbria and Lucania, until the new vessels have been commission to purchase the following described three detering the new vessels have been commission to purchase the following described three detering the certificated officers, other than the engineers, and not less must always be British subjects, and the same conditions apply to the Chief Commission of the date I intend to apply to the Chief Commission of the date I intend to apply to the Chief Commission of the date I intend to apply to the Chief Commission of Lands and Works for permission to at least three-fourths of the crews. Mr. Benjamin, of the Green Lake M. E. Benjamin, of the Green Lake M. E. Benjamin was so badly hurtch; O. Hansen, brother of the dead man, and Mrs. H. Peterson were injusted. Rev. Mr. Benjamin was so badly hurtch the was unable to attend the read thereafter on the new vessels have been commission to purchase th through twelve hundred feet of pipe must be terrific, but even that is sometimes severely taxed when thick clay is encounseled the Salvation Army, was passing Madison Street, going up Second avenue, son street, going up Second avenue, agrees to subsidize the new vessels at son street, going up Second avenue, when the accident occurred. The hearse and carriage containing the pallbearers had passed the car track. Just as the mourners' carriage was on the track a Madison street car came down the hill and crashed with full force into it. The occupants of the carriage were entirely unprepared for the collision, as the curtains of the carriage were drawn.

Solution is the government agrees to subsidize the new vessels at agrees to subsidize the new vessels tains of the carriage were drawn.

The vehicle was hurled into the air by the shock. The fuheral procession had to be stopped until another carriage could be secured.

The vehicle was hurled into the air case of their failure to attain a minimum speed of 23½ knots. The trustees for the debenture holders are Sir Francis

To chains; thence east 40 chains; thence in a southerly direction back to place of commencement, containing in all loo acres of land more or less. Dated April 24th, 1903.

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liberal offer as a method of adva Dr. Arnold's English Toxin i delay, write at once and ful present for yourself for Chr Address ARNOLD MEDICINE UU. Dept. 122, 50 Adelaide street east, To-

REPAIRING CABLE.

The steamer Otter Monday morning ok a party of Canadian Pacific telegraph officials with a party of experts from the caule steamship Iris to Port

Crescent, Wash., and thence to Beecher Bay, on Vancouver Island.

The Canadian Pacific have a cable connecting these points which has been interpreted for terrupted for some time. Satisfactor tests were made and the trouble located well into the Vancouver Island shore.

The cable will probably be again in operation by the end of this week, and another route to the outside world be provided by the Canadian Pacific tele

BED-RIDDEN 15 YEARS .- "If anybody wants a written guarantee from me personally as to my wonderful cure from rheumatism by South American Rheumatic Cure will be the gladdest woman in the world to give it," says Mrs. John Beaumont, of Elora. "I had despaired of recovery up to the time of taking this wonderful remedy. It cured completely." Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-58.

MINERAL ACT.

(Form F.)
CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.
NOTICE.

der section 37, must be commenced be the issuance of such Certificate of Impr ments.
Dated this third day of August. A. D..

R. L. MANTOSH.

half of Mrs. Ellen Perdue, requested that she be refunded the money for cutting brush on Wilson street. Referred to the engineer for report.

The Washington Pipe Foundry Company wrote setting forth the merits of their pipe and asking the business of the city. The matter was referred to the matter was referred to the matter of the squadron withdrew from the combined North Atlantic fleet and departed a drain to his property. The matter was referred to the city engineer.

D. B. McVeigh called attention to a sixteed in the race for the German Emperor's cup, over the old Queen's course. They were favored at the start by a good the engineer for report.

Superintendent Kempster, of the Seat-the Electric Company, has a report of the Electric Company, has a report of the accident, and is to-day making an investigation of it.

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The United States naval manoeuvres began on Tuesday, when the so-called hostile squadron withdrew from the combined North Atlantic fleet and departed from Bar Harbor. The squadron was in command of Rear-Admiral Sands, and consisted of the battleships Texas, Indiana and Massachusetts, and the torpedobate of the contract. The revised articles of the Cunard Company, which are included in the race for the German Emperor's cup, over the old Queen's course. They were favored at the start by a good saling breeze.

INJURED AT FIRE.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 4.—The fire which destroyed the Pittsburg plate glass plant early to-day caused a loss estimated at \$250,000. The insurance amounts to the povernment's normal company and Lord Revelstoke, who has the Hopwood on behalf of the government's course. They company must issue to the government's normal tendent Kempster, of the Seat-the Electric Company, has a report of the Cunard Company and Lord Revelstoke, who has the country of the Cunard Company and Lord Revelstoke, who has the country of the country of the Cunard Company an

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MINERAL ACT. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

Little Bantam Fractional Mineral Claim, situate in the Chemainus Mining Division of Victoria Mining District. Where locat-ed: On Mount Sicker, aljoining the "Belle" Mineral Claim on the east and the "Leona" Mineral Claim on the west.
Take notice that I, George Robinson Elliott, Free Miner's Certificate No. B75990, Elliott, Free Miner's Certificate No. B75990, for myself, and as agent for Samuel Thomas Chapman, Free Miner's Certificate No. B75999, Samuel Erb, Free Miner's Certificate No. B75996, and Edward Calder, Free Miner's Certificate No. B71592, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant to the above claim.

And further take notice that action under section 37 must be commenced before the section 37 must be commenced before trissuance of such Certificate of Improv Dated this ninth day of July, A.D., 1903.

MINERAL ACT. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE. Black Prince Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Renfrew District. Where located: Gordon River. Take notice that I. E. P. Colley, as agent for Wm. Lorimer, Free Miner's Certificate B79661, G. A. Kork, Free Miner's Certificate B79549, and J. West, Free Miner's Certificate B79549, and J. West, Free Miner's Certificate No. B79603, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above clafm.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements, which to the section of the provements.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to make application to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post marked "W. Meed," on the west side of Effingham Inlet, Barclay Sound, thence south 10 chains along the shore, thence west 20 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence east 60 chains more or less to the intersection of the shore line, thence following the shore line to point of commencement, containing an area of 80 acres more or less.

W. MEED.

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> MINERAL ACT. (Form F.)

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE. "Bessie" Mineral Claim and "Mona" Fractional Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Chemainus

District. Where located: On Mount Sicker. Take notice that Margaret Manley Nose, Free Miner's Certificate No. 66588, William Vanstone, Free Miner's Cercate No. B79437, intend, sixty days fi he date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve-

Dated this 15th day of June, A.D., 1908.

MARGARET MANLEY MELROSE, Per Robt. H. Swinerton, Agent.
WILLIAM VANSTONE,
Per Robt. H. Swinerton, Agent.

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READY TO SUPPRES OUTBREAK

> Would Commence I e Slightest Pretex Macedonian Situa

London, Aug. 7 .- The L print mail letters descr Macedonian situation, de part of July, which an uprising with the c cording to these advice ly hoping for an ou tween Bulgaria and Tu massacre of Christians, opening, but nothing ha although the situation just possible that the co still further postpone the

outbreak.

Meanwhile the Turks a than ever to strangle and birth. The imperial troop and poorly fed, exasper longation of the crisis an of incessant duty night at to the threats of the Turk to pillage Bulgarian hous their occupants as revenge dations of roving Bulgar preying upon the peasar indulge in barbarities upo pretext.

According to these mail ad the combustible appearance tion, it is declared that insurrection of the Maced quite impossible as the T advantage in numbers and Bulgarian bands, and an such an insurrection would signal for the massacre peasantry.

The Times Sofia corres that the Bulgarian govern mined to maintain a loy wards Turkey by preven the Bulgarian frontier int

Constantinople, Aug. 6. the extent of the Bulgarian is conflicting.

In consular dispatches from which were received this opinion is expressed that tion broke out a fortnigh

active preventative measu the authorities. The Bulg itants in a number of vil to the mountains for refuge The railways have ask troops guarding the lines but this would entail the 20,000 soldiers, and in vi

were in readiness, presu the leaders were discon-

poverished treasury the gov find it difficult to comply w In spite of reports to the is confidently believed in quarters that the Porte, in with its formal declaration only regular troops to suppr rection, as it is well aware certainly would be the o

ians or other soldiers. that the Porte will contin policy of fighting the regulars. Of the eight ba fantry dispatched to Monas remain at Monastir, three the heights of Peristeri to t of Monastir, and one will a town of 11,000 Thhabita

southwest of Monastir. The Porte has sent categor tions to the valis of the Arm inces of Asia Minor holdin sonally responsible for any cesses and ordering vigorous to be taken to prevent figh British Vice-Consul Bitli h dered to proceed to Mush south of Erzeroum, where the massacres by the Kuras an cured in 1894, to investiga

tion there.

A consular dispatch from received here his morning, ment in that district is que but that the vali of Erze that 600 armed Huitshakis sian territory have competed menians in the village of S. 1894) to take refuge in t The vali has sent four troops against the Huitsh has communicated this in the Russian embassy, call to the fact that the band

Cumberland, Aug. 7.-T union at a meeting has rej posal of the company that contracts to work for them . and exclusively for two year