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ransvaal Situation

To-Day's News Regarding South African Crisis Is Very Contradictory.

Is Reported That Arrangements For the Capetown Conference Are Complete.

More Infantry Brigades Are Ready to Sail at Twenty-Four Hours' Notice.

(Associated Press.) Sept. 5.-The latest news reved in this city from various points South Africa is vague and contradic-

atus of the negotiations between Great ritain and Transvaal than what was

Officials at the British War Office emnatically deny that the reserve has een called out, or that any steps have een taken to that end.

The afternoon papers follow the lead the morning papers in taking an exmely grave view of the situation, although the War Office denial somewhat ends to allay the alarming reports of

The Boer organ here, the Standard and Digger's News, to-day prints a dispatch om Pretoria saying the tension there was apparently less severe, and it was believed arrangements for the proposed onference at Capetown were completed, although the president was unlikely to

The opinion of those who regard the eginning of the war between Great ritain and the Transvaal as only a atter of a short time, is voiced by the James Gazette, which says to-day: "News concerning the crisis is very vare. We learn more infantry brigades have been ordered to Cape Colony, inuding the Gordons, of Dargai fame,

battalion of the Highland Light Intry, who fought in Crete, the second Natal and Cape Colony will remain quiet talion of the Black Watch and the missal of the Cape Colony cabinet. The Boers have the fullest confidence in their magazine rifle and their skill in marksady to leave at 24 hours' notice. Offidefinite by randing Ratia.

It was reported this afternoon that Mr. Chamberlain had sent a reply through Sir Alfred Milner, governor of Cape Colony and British commissioner of Cape Colony and British commissioner of the court martial, dence in open court. The examination of the secret espionage through Sir Alfred Milner, governor of Cape Colony and British commissioner of the court martial, dence in open court. ers and men are delighted at the prosects of active service. In service circles war is considered certain. The admiralty have a number of transports ready to onvey troops to Cape Colony. Boers, while procrastinating, are raiding the

Natal frontier. Laing's Neck, which is

e sole route from the Transvaal to Nais undefined." Capetown dispatches say the Afrikaner papers print what purports to be a emi-official account of the recent pour arlours, but as these credit Mr. Conngham Greene, the British agent in offered all they intend to offer, and are outh Africa, with saying Great Britain willing to abandon the question of ritish suzerainty if the proposals made the Bloemfontein conference by Sir fred Milner, governor of Cape Colony

ther at Cape Colony or here. The Franchise.

rica, were accepted, are not credited

ndon, Sept. 5 .- The second edition of Times this morning contains a dish from Pretoria under date of Sepoer 4th, saying the predominant view nat the last dispatch opens up the to a modus vivendi, inasmuch as proposals of Mr. Chamberlain reng to the seven years' franchise has practically complied with. is is the result of the influence of time arrangements would be made to

Fisher (special agent of the Orange State) with the Rand. This dishowever, is at variance with the l views on the matter expressed Times this morning.

Farmers Form a Laager.

petown, Sept. 5.-Arrangements are completed for safeguarding the phic communication with the case of war between Great Briand the Transvaal. lgees to the number of 147 have

illion cartridges have been for-Pietermaritzburg, capital of analand for the purpose of formlaager across the frontier.

War Office Denial.

Sept. 5.-The War Office has usual, a denial to the report to-day by the St. James Gathree more infantry brigades en ordered to Cape Colony.

Reitz on the Situation. a, Sept. 5.-In the course of an until Saturday's despatch reachnity of coming to a settlement re- to last about a month.

standing questions. He could also say the Transvaal would take part in the suggested conferences, and was now awaiting the Imperial government. awaiting the Imperial government's reply in order to arrange details as to the lace of meeting.

Replies to Mr. Chamberlain.

Cape Town, Sept. 5.-The news received from Pretoria yesterday begins to show the situation in a clear light. It appears the Transvaal reply, which was handed on Saturday to Mr. Conyngham Greene, the British diplomatic agent at Pretoria, was only to Mr. Chamberlain's proposal respecting a conference at Cape Town, and another reply is to be delivered to-day to Mr. Chambertain's original proposal for a joint inquiry into the franchise bill.

This method of splitting the negotiations by the Transvaal is unfavorably

ommented upon here. The Cape Argus officially denies that the government of the South African Republic has agreed to a conference at

Cape Town. London, Sept. 6.-All ministers have been summoned to attend a cabinet coum-

cil on Friday. There is great activity at the admiralty, the war office and the colonial of-Numerous telegrams from South Af-

rica arrived at the colonial office yesterday, but their contents have not been made public. General Lord Wolseley, field marshal and commander-in-chief, is in daily communication with the war of-

Officers of the Highland Light Infantry at Davenport notified their men last vening to prepare for departure, pro-

bably on Thursday.

The Daily Mail expresses the opinion that "the next move will be an ultimatum unless President Kruger yields." 1t declares that 15,000 men is the outside number that the Transvaal government can put in the field.

Refugees who have arrived at Delagoa Bay from Barberton declare they were warned to leave, as the Boers intended to cordon the district. There are numerous other dispatches giving rumors as to war plans and preparations.

The Daily Mail's correspondent at Ber in telegraphs as follows: "I learn from Boer sources that reliable news has been received at The Hague from Pretoria to the effect that the president will not give Mr. Chamberlain a chance to send an ultimatum, but will take advantage of the first suspicious move of the British troops on the border to assume the of-

the Standard says: "I learn from an official who has been earnestly striving for 48 hours' notice, and will try to raid Nathe Transvaal, but that the Boers in at the outset, unless irritated by the dismissal of the Cape Colony cabinet. The

The Standard and Diggers' News gives | tative agreement for a further conferwhat purports to be a report of the secret session of the Volksraad on Saturday. According to this account the Volksroad is not only determined to reject the five years' proposal, but also directly taking such action, and even if he has, town, and resolved to make a stand for the abrogation of England's claim of the Boers. suzerainty. The Boer organ then as serts: "The government, both the rands now resolved to stand or fall by this de-

PLAGUE AND FAMINE

British high commissioner to South Gloomy Cutlook in India - Failure of the Mon soon - Government Arranging Relief For Sufferers.

> (Associated Press.) Bombay, Sept. 5 .- Lord Sandhurst governor of Bombay, in the course of a speech at Poona, said the plague was spreading, and owing to the failure of the monsoon not only the plague was staring at them. He expressed the hope that the September rains would come to their relief, and stated that in the mean-

open relief routes. NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

Cohoe Fishing Season-Extension Refused-Hon. C. Sifton to Meet the Premier at Quebec.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Sept. 5.-Sir Louis Davies telegraph vesterday that he would not Many Dutch farmers are leaving extend the cohoe fishing season in Brit-

W. F. King, Dominion astronomer

goes to England with Sir L. H. Davies.

Hon. C. Sifton goes to Quebec on Thursday to meet Sir Wilfrid Laurier. MR. CLOUSTON COMING WEST.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Sept. 4.—This morning Mr. E. S. Clouston, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, left by the Canadian to-day, State Secretary Reitz Pacific in the private car Barnscliffe for the Transvaal government was the Coast. At Ottawa he will be joined by Major Laurence Drummond, mperial authorities before mak- Drummond, Major Atherley and Mrs. ontents public. Without, how- Atherley. The party will visit the Koot- men had succumbed to the disease, and wages now paid at various British ports, tering into details, he could say enay mining district, will spend a few, three others are afflicted with the mal- continues without incident, and apparent-

Decide

Whether There is to Be Peace or War in South Africa.

Cabinet Council Will Probably Result in an Ultimatum to Kruger.

Colonial Secretary Replies to the Transvaal Government's Latest Proposals.

(Associated Press.) London, Sept. 6. - This morning's

news sheds no light on the Transvaal crisis. Signs which the English are alleged to see just before war con in ie, and from these any number of sensaional deductions may be drawn.

The Secretary of State for Colonies,

Chambarlain remains at the Colonies. tional deductions may be drawn. Mr. Chamberlain, remains at the Colonial Office, and other cabinet ministers are either here or, on their way.

The general opinion tends to the belief that the Cabinet Council will result in an ultimatum being sent to the Transvaal, followed by an immediate back down on the part of the Boers; or the commencement of hostilities by Grat

This feeling, however, is founded or the trend in the recent negotiations, and it is often forgotten that in these Nr. Chamberlain had practically a free a rad and was not hindered by cautious con-servatism, which will, undoubtedly, characterize the deliberations of the full cabinet council.

The Pall Mall Gazette to-day says: "It is feared that during the past 24 nours the probability of war has become ap preciably greater." The paper, however, prints no news,

except that received yesterday to justify his assertion. Advices from various sources indicate that the acute tension in all parts of South Africa continues.

Unless the Boers take the initiative, which at present is improbable, it is pretty certain the issue of war or peace lies solely in the result of Frid ; of treason in communic cabinet council, hence public interest ; centered more upon the signs of the times as exhibited at the army stations and dock yards than in South Africa itbelieve the Orange Free State will join | self, though news from there is eagerly waited, chiefly owing to uneasy feering torday by General de Gallifet, minister of

chief inciter of the war party. Thirty of South Africa, to the Transvaal govthousand men in the Transvaal and ernment's latest propositions. The latter 20,000 in the Orange Free State will take is generally understood to be a withdrawal of former concessions and a ten-

It seems improbable Mr Chamberlain awaited the cabinet's decision opposed President Kruger visiting Cane- it is hardly likely his reply would bring matters to a head except by irritating

Boers Receive Ammunition. London, Sept. 6.—The second edition of the Times this morning publishes a dispatch from Newcastle, Natal, which says that during yesterday's debate in the Raad regarding the proximity of British troops to Transvaal territory, Herr Delarey, a member of the Raad, said: "The Boers only require half a

day's notice to fight." The correspondent of the Times, continuing, says: "Many conclude the defiant tone of the speeches are not unconnected with the fact that the Mauser ammunition, which had been stopped at Delagoa Bay, has now been received. The Pretoria government admits that a consignment of cannons is now on its way from France. The evident aim of the Boers is to secure time until grass and water are plentiful, the burghers in their midst, but that grim famine was fully recognizing that a peaceful settlement of the difficulty is out of the ques-

tion. The Capetown correspondent of the Times telegraphs as follows: "In reply to the remarks of Sir John Gordon Spriggs former premier of Cape Colony, and leader of the opposition, made during yesterday's session of the Cape House of Assembly, the Hon. Wm. P. Schreiner. premier of Cape Colony, said permits had not been granted for large quantithrough the colony, but small quantities for local importers continue to arrive, and he did not desire at present to stop

such importations. Britain's Proposals Unacceptable. Pretoria, Sept. 6.—The latest reply of the Transvaal Republic to the British demands has been published. In this reply regret is expressed that the proposals of Great Britain are unacceptable. The Transvaal government admits Great Britain's rights under the convention of international law to protect her subjects, but denies the claim of suzerainty. The reply agrees further to a conference regarding franchise and re-

presentation. DEATHS FROM SCURVY.

steamer Squoia, which has arrived from owners to accept the invitation of the Clipperton Island, reports that scurvy is causing much distress there. Five conference in regard to the advance of ment to this city.

MOB LAW IN VIRGINIA. Armed Men Stop Proceedings Brought Against a Farmer by a Mormon Elder. (Associated Press.)

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 5.-A mounted rmed mob of some hundred men took harge of a court, the sheriff and litigants, o-day, at Johnson Springs, Va., and by pain force put a stop to the proceedings. For a time wholesale lynching appeared

murderously assaulted some nights ago from ambush, brutally beaten with clubs and kicked while unconscious on the ground. Flemming Ridley, a white farmer, was arrested as leader in the attack on a charge of assault with intent to mur der, and was arraigned for trial yester-day, and soon after the horsemen sur-

Elder Joseph E. Tueffin, a Mormon, wa

rounded the court house and detailed a committee to notify the court that proeedings must stop. A second committee took charge of Elder Tueffin and threaten ed to lynch him unless he withdrew the prosecution and left the country. Fearing they would carry the threat into execution he withdrew the case. The prisoner has been liberated by the mob.

Tueffin remarked there was no justice i Virginia, whereupon the members of the

Closed Doors

Dreyfus's Judges Spend The Day Examining a Secret Espionage Dossier.

M. Gernushi Will Give the Rest of His Evidence in Open

Cour ..

(Associated Press.) Rennes, Sept. 5 .- M. Gernushi, a political refugee and reputed scion of Servian royalty, who appeared yesterday before the Dreyfus court martial as a witness for the | port on that waterway. The question of prosecution, was not examined by the a Canadian port at Lynn canal will be court during the time it sat behind closed doors on this, the second day of the fifth week of the trial of Dreyfus on a charge of treason in communicating army secrets

was the sole occupation of the court marcision having been reached, probably in view of a message telegraphed here veswar, to hear the rest of Gernushi's evi-

The examination of the secret espionage be adjusted." occupied the greater part of to-day's secret session of the court.

Charges of Conspiracy. sued a decree assembling the Senate on under consideration here. September 18th as a high court. It is understood the trial will include charges d'affaires at Washington, it is added, has done this, as he would probably have both of conspiracy and attempts against the internal safety of the state.

Rennes, Sept. 6 .- Two hours at the opening of the third day of the fifth is asserted nothing binding on either week's sitting of the court martial were side could arise from these negotiations. spent behind closed doors. The length of time occupied in the examination of Eugene de Gernuschi, an Austrian refu- States embassy recently, but the result gee and a witness for the prosecution, of the Tower-Hay conference is daily was the object of much remark as being indicative of the fact that the court found this witness worthy of more consideration than had been supposed he de-

The largest audience which has yet assembled in the Lycee was present. Later-It is understood that as a result of a scene this morning between Colonel Jouauste, president of the Dreyfus court martial and M. Labori, leading counsel for Dreyfus, the latter wishes to retire from the case. He is convinced the judges are utterly hostile to him, and said he conceived the idea of a dramatic withdrawal at the opening of to-mor-

A meeting of Labori friends will be held at his house this afternoon to decide whether such a step is advisable.

Calling Carriere to Account. Paris, Sept. 6.-It is asserted the minister of war, General Marquis de Gallifet, has telegraphed Major Carriere, who representing the government before the court martial at Rennes relative to er. General de Gallifet insists that Major Carriere must remain strictly within ties of ammunition to be transported the limits which have been defined for

> SPANISH OFFICERS ACQUITTED. (Associated Press.)

Madrid, Sept. 5 .- The trial of Captain Diaz Moreu, of the Spanish cruiser Cristobal Colon, at the battle of Santiago on board the Colon, on charges arising from the destruction of the Spanish fleet off Santiago on July 3rd last year, con-

> STRIKE OF SEAMEN. (Associated Press.)

London, Sept. 5 .- The strike of seamen and steamer firemen, which began yester-Seamen's and Firemen's Union for a

Nearing a Settlement

Negotiations for a Temporary Alaskan Boundary Line Almost Concluded.

Britain is Reported to Have Made at Puerta Plata yesterday from Cuba, Concessions to the United States.

Question of a Canadian Port on the Lynn Canal Left Over For the Present.

(Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 6.-The Herald's Washington correspondent sends the folowing regarding the Alaskan boundary: "The negotiations for a modus vivendi defining a temporary boundary line

between the Dominion and Alaska will be concluded within a few days, unless unforseen circumstances intervene. "Facts which have come to my attenion to-day show that Secretary Hay has convinced Great Britain of the impregnable character of the position he as-

sumed, and Great Britain's friendliness for this country has caused her to make | Miller's station, to-day. The killed and concessions which will enable an agreement to be reached as to the location of temporary line.
"The proposed line, I understand, will e located at the fork of the Chilcoot river, just above the Indian village of

will be located were agreed upon some months ago, and are not under discussion now.
"The effect of the location of the boundary as fixed by Secretary Hay and practically agreed to by Great Britain will be that the Lynn canal will be under American control, and Canada will not. under the temporary agreement, have a

manent settlement of the dispute. "The high commission will have nothing further to do with the Alaskan boundary question, though the American the Governor-General have refused to will undoubtedly consult with Secretary Hay.

"It seems to be understood that the commission will not reassemble until the boundary controversy is disposed of, as the British government, in the past, have indicated that the boundary dispute must | he settled before remaining questions can Statement by British Officials.

London, Sept. 6.-Officials of the foreign office say they have not officially acquiesced in any modus vivendi matter in the Alaskan boundary dispute, and Paris, Sept. 5.-President Loubet has la- that no recent negotiations have been Mr. Reginald Towers. British charge

> has carried on a discussion with Colonel Hay, United States secretary of state, with a view to a fuller consideration of Canadian and British views, but it No negotiations on the subject of Alaska had passed through the United expected from Washington.

CELEBRITIES AT CHICAGO.

Arrangements for Laying the Foundation Stone of the New Federal Buildings on October 9th.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Sept. 6.-The first official an-

nouncement of the Chicago day pro-gramme for October 9th has been made the federal arrangement committee. The laying of the corner stone of the new federal building will take place at 10 o'clock in the morning by President McKinley. Secretary Gage will be the presiding officer, and will deliver an address introducing the president. oration of the day will be delivered by Chief Justice Fuller, if possible, and in the event of his absence by Justice Harlan, or some other member of the United States supreme court.

The next event of the day will be the parade, with as many military organizations as can be gathered together. General Wesley Merritt will act as grand marshal. The parade will be headed by President McKinley and President Diaz, of Mexico, riding side by side, opposite Governor Tanner and Mayor Harrison. The Governor-General of Canada, Lord Minto, Admiral Dewey, General Miles, Premier Laurier of Canada. members of de Cuba, and General Parede, who was several cabinets, diplomatic corps, and other bodies will be placed, according to their rank, in other carriages.

The day's celebration will close with a cluded yesterday. Both accused officers banquet at the auditorium, at which Melwere acquitted. speakers will be President McKinley, President Diaz, the Earl of Minto, Justice Edward White, of the supreme Foreign Affairs Mariscal of Mexico, Secretary Long, Admiral Dewey, General San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 6.-The day, followed the refusal of the ship- Miles and Ex-Governor Stone, of Missouri.

REFUSE TO PAY TAXES.

Barcelona, Sept. 6 .- Over 12,000 manuhis judgment the proposals of the days at Bonff and then go on to Vancou- ady. In all only 50 men are on the isl- ly without serious effect on the shipping facturers refuse to pay the new taxes, and of the control of follow their example.

THE DOMINICAN REVOLT. Arrival of Jiminez-General Heureaux of Monte Cristo has Surrendered.

(Associated Press.) Cape Haytien, Hayti, Sept. 6 .- General Guelhto Heureaux, commander of Monte Cristo, has surrendered, and Generals Pachez and Rosa are now occupying the city and its environs. The troops under the command of General Caceres, which were marching against Monte Cristo, have been ordered to return to Santiago de Los Caballeros. All the country is rejoicing at the arrival of Juan Isidore Jiminez. Jiminez arrived

GOLD IN TENNESSEE.

accompanied by 50 armed revolutionists

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 6 .- While ligging a well on Lookout Mountain, G. H. Jarnagin and others discovered gold quartz in large quantities. A gold vein was struck about six miles from Chattanooga and gives evidence of being a rich one. The discovery has caused a great

RAILWAY DISASTERS.

Seven Persons Killed in a Tunnel-Express and Freight Trains Collide-Four Lives Lost.

(Associated Press.) Meadville, Pa., Sept. 6.-Four men were killed and two injured in a collision be tween a Chicago Limited express and a freight train on the Erie road, near injured were train men and tramps. The

accident was caused by an open switch. No passengers were injured. Williamson, W. Va., Sept. 6.-Seven persons were killed by a freight train to-day in Dingess tunnel, on the Nor-Klukwan. Other points where the line folk and Western rallway

MORE MILITIA TROUBLES.

Lord Minto Favors Tories for His A. D. C.'s-Salaries of Yukon Officials-Liquor Permits.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Sept. 6 .- The list of honorary A. D. C's, to Lord Minto will be gazetted in a few days. General Hutton and accept of the recommendations of the Minister of Militia, and will accept that of the Conservatives. Out of the entire list there is only one Liberal, Colonel Gibson, of the Outario Government. In British Columbia, Colonel Gregory has been passed over because of his politics, and Colonel Peters, D. O. C., who was

recommended by Sir Hibbert Tupper, is Lord Minto has the right to select his own A. D. C's., but if he refuses to follow the usual course, then they should not be gazetted, nor should the militia

department pay their travelling expenses. Action Against the Government. Archie Stewart's case against the govenment for \$600,000 for cancellation of his contract on the Soulanges Canal and expropriation of his quarry started in the Exchequer Court to-day.

Salaries of Vukon Officials. It is understood that the Government has decided to increase the salaries of Gold Commissioner Senkler, of the Yukon, and W. H. P. Clement, legal adviser of the Yukon council, to \$5,000 each, Mr. Clement, who was allowed to practice his profession and speculate in mines, will be de barred from doing so in future. All officials in the Yukon will be given an increase. Mr. Clement, who has been here for some time past, leaves for the Klon dike on the 12th inst.

The Yukon Council. Gold Commissioner Senkler and Major Perry, of the Mounted Police, have been appointed members of the Yukon council. I'erry takes the place of Steele, who ceases

Liquor Permits.

An order has been passed taking the lower of issuing permits for liquor out of the hands of Ogilvie and placing it with the Minister of the Interior.

STEAMER MISSING.

(Associated Press.) London, Sept. 6.-A despatch received here to-day says the British cruiser Melpomene, which has been searching for the missing British steamer Walkato, which sailed from London on May 4th. for Lyttleton, N. Z., has returned Mauritius, unsuccessful.

COMMERCIAL CABLE COMPANY.

(Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 6.-The Commercial Cable Company have declared the usual quarterly dividend of one and threequarters per cent. payable on the 1st. The transfer books will be closed on September 20th, and re-opened on Octob-

THE PLAGUE AT OPORTO.

(Associated Press.) Oporto, Sept. 6 - The Pasteur Institute ommission, which recently arrived here to study the epidemic, asserts it is the court, Premier Laurier, Secretary of genuine Indian plague. The commissioners have been treating patients with Pasteur serum, and protest against the inefficacy of the sanitary cordon.

> DR. PETERSON DEAD. (Associated Press.)

Bombay, Sept. 6 .- Dr. Peter Peterson, the distinguished Sanskrit scholar, bro-ther of Principal William Peterson, of McGill University, Montreal, is dead.

Board of

Officers and Men of Visiting Warships Will Be Entertained.

The Burning Question of Back Stands Once More Discussed.

a week ago was laid on the table for one week, was by resolution re-deposited importance decided upon at last night's lead to confusion. session was to withdraw that portion of stands for passenger vehicles.

A Visiting Warship. The first communication before the council was from C. Lowenberg, German consul at this port, intimating that H. I. M. ship Geier will arrive in Esquimalt about Sept. 23rd, and stating that any courtesies extended to the ship's officers would be appreciated by the writ-

Ald. Williams endorsed the idea of entertainment being given to the visiting officers and men. He suggested that a ball be given, to which the Geir's officers and those of our own ships at Esquimalt be invited. The mayor and Ald. Hayward and Macgregor were appointted a committee of entertainment.

A Protest was lodged by T: Elford against the closing of a drain on Stadacona avenue by Major Dupont. The communication was referred to the city solicitor for re-

was taken as read, and referred to the city solicitor.

Hack Stands:

Redon & Hartnagle objected to the stationing of backs on Broad street, as the odor from these stands would be very offensive to those patronizing their hotel. They also cited the marrowness of the street as an objection to its employment for such a purpose. The letter was laid on the table.

Routine Business. The city clerk reported the following ommunications received and referred to the city engineer;

Heisterman & Co., agents for Alex. Munroe, calling attention to the condition of an open drain on the north side of Mar-William Rockett, in regard to the grade

of the sidewalk between Cook and George Pemberton & Son, requesting that the ditch on the easterly side of St. Charles

street, from Chandler avenue to the Foul Bay road, be deepened. I have the honor to be your obedient

W. J. DOWLER.

The report was adopted. Engineer's Department.

The city engineer's report was also endorsed. It was as follows:

To His Worship the Mayor and Board of

Gentlemen, In accordance with instructions. I have the honor to submit the following report for your consideration: I have before me a communication from Mrs. A. S. Going re condition of Cook street between Queen's avenue and King's road. I have examined said section and find it will be necessary to do some filling over the water main, etc., which I have reported to the water department, and am informed that same will have immediate

Re petitions from Hardress Clarke and others asking that sewerage be provided in the vicinity of the junction of Yates street and Cadboro Bay road. In company with the street superintendent, I have gone over the ground in question and find this section is certainly in need of permanent sewers, but regret to say that in my opinion none of the schemes suggested are favorable for many reasons. I may say Pemberton and part of Cadboro Bay road could be sewered in the following manner, viz., by converting the pipe surface drain on the upper or easterly end of View street into a sewer and extending same along Cadboro Bay road in a northeasterly direction to Pemberton road, a distance of about 750 feet, but of gourse having a considertable amount of rock to remove. In conclusion I would ask that the solicitor's epinion be obtained re converting of surcollection of rental from same, before mak-

ing any recommendation. C. H. TOPP. City Engineer.

Market Receipts. The market superintendent reported the receipts from that source during the the past month as \$123.35. Received

and filed. Clothing the Force.

The committee to which was referred the tenders for police clothing recomfor 20 pairs of boots at \$6 per pair; W. D. Kinnaird three officers' suits at \$29 each, Thomas & Grant 17 constables' suits at \$22.50, and Arthur Holmes for 20 waterproof toals at \$12,50 each, making a total value of \$839.50. The committee also recommended that in future the council fix a price for the various articles before advertising, so that partiens tendering may send in samples of the best goods they would supply at the prices named: The report was adopted.

Money Matters. The finance committee recommended an appropriation of \$4,164.50 for the month. The report took the usual

Civic Painting. Tenders were then opened for painting the roofs of the city hall and the city

market building as follows: F. Keown, The contract was accordingly awarded to Mr. Lewis.

Hack Stands. The mayor's motion designating the The mayor's motion designating the same policy you will have an out stands for passenger and goods vehicles of date boat to meet the railway when then came up for consideration, the list it reaches Port Angeles, and will see a having already been published in the rival town built up there."

Ald. Macgregor suggested that Broad street between Fort and Yates, be exnarrow street and the leading hotel was such a scheme. situated upon it.

Ald. Hayward concurred in this view. paid to the request of the owners of the ried. Driard Hotel.

The mayor thought the difficulty would be met by exempting that portion be tween View and Fort streets. If that part between Vates and Fort be exempt-The Port Angeles memorial, which ed, it would limit very much the ground at the last meeting of the city council near the centre of the city. Ald. Williams was of the same mind. Some of the aldermen thought 100 feet

of the street each way from Fort and on that convenient spot at the meeting. Yates might be given the hackmen, but of the same body last night, notwith- the mayor thought it would be wiser to standing the protests of the advocates of stick to streets as boundaries, as any the scheme. Another matter of some other designation of districts would

Finally, a motion, fathered by Ald Stewart, was carried: Broad street from Broad street between Fort and Trounce
Alley from the list of places available as hibited to the drivers hibited to the drivers.

When the stands for goods vehicles came up for consideration, Ald. Bryden moved that Government street, north of Johnson street, be set apart for the ex pressmen. It was in the centre of the business portion where an express was often required, and he didn't think all the good stands should be reserved to the hackmen.

Ald, Williams was afraid the proprie tors of the Victoria Hotel would object The mayor didn't think the amendment should be pressed, but Ald. Stewart reminded his worship that by the new arrangement under consideration two of the best stands of the expressmen had been taken away, and others should be provided in compensation. Ald. Hum-phrey thought so too, and the motion carried with these two amendments. Tenders Invited.

The motion of Ald. Humphrey and Brydon calling for tenders for the erec-REALING OF Gravel Beds.

The motion of Ald. Williams that two gravel lots at Spring Ridge be purchased. that the city might have ready material for repairing the streets, was next considered. The mover thought it was bad speculation on the part of the city to sell the lots in the first place and now that there was a chance to re-acquire them, he thought no time should be lost in doing so. With the advent of the Port Angeles & Eastern Road into the city these lots would doubtless increase in yalue. (Laughter). "You may laugh," continued the speaker, "but it will come all the same.'

Ald. Macgregor thought that some of the city's property in James Bay might be exchanged in making the deal; Ald., Humphrey suggested that the engineer might report on all the gravel lots; and Ald. Hayward said the instructions to the engineer should be wider still and fore him every day. should be, primarily, to ascertain whether the city required gravel or not.

gravel or not and that to visable to buy gravel at all. Ald. Camwith his views, which was carried.

Disposed Of.

The tax sale by-law of 1899 was reconsidered and finally passed. Ferry Matters.

Under deferred business came up the esolution of the council laying the petition of those desirous of having the Port Angeles ferry by-law submitted, on the table for a week.

Ald, Macgregor asked the mayor if he was able to say whether the proposals he had hinted at when the petition was tabled were matured yet. His worship really did not know. Naturally, Ald. Macgregor was hardly satisfied with this oracular deliverance and pressed something definite, but without avail. Ald. Hayward thought that the matter

should be referred to a special committee or to the city barrister. Ald. Williams rose, and, indignation rang in every accent as he ridiculed the last speaker's suggestion. "You would think from Ald, Hayward's remarks, he said, "that the two lawyers could pass the by-law." This scheme had advanced further than anything in the way of railway proposal, yet before the city, and to hold back for a scheme which was de-

cidedly visionary was absurd. The mayor couldn't see what harm would be done by delaying the matter, for a week or two, but Ald. Williams reminded the chairman that it was such delays which had militated against the

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city in the past. "You will put the city in the same position as you did when From Goldthe C.P.R. reached Vancouver," he continued, "if you had been ready with a fast steamer or a ferry then, we would **Lined Greeks** have had the terminus here. By follow-

the Diggings in the

Klondike.

lingua District-Rich Dig-

gings Recently Proved.

all are on velvet. A nugget valued at

rock from which assays \$75 to the ton

on Mission creek, within four miles of

News is also given of rich strikes

From up the Yukon, Lewes and Hoot-

quantities, and that it can be worked to

now because the changing depth of wa-

ter prevents this. Dredging is the only

operation which can be looked upon as

success in the present condition of af-

fairs. A dredging machine may be work-

ed in the country continuously for four

"It is not at all chimerical to suppos

that if the bar at the mouth of the Klon-

dike could be dredged down to the old

bed, rich returns would be had from

the deposits of gold washed down from

According to reports given by other

arrivals by the Alpha there is trouble

over the proposed route of the new wag-

on road up Bonanza creek, for which the

Dominion government have made a big:

expropriation. The Yukon Miner, in its

"The commissioner and council wished

the subsequent trouble which might

The remains of the late Mrs. Magee

came in from San Francisco by the

met here by the son, George, who re-

turned with them this morning by the

Islander to Vancouver, where the inter-

ment will take place to-morrow.

alone.

or five months.

the Klondike creeks.

expiring issue, says:

\$24, was taken from this mine.

Ald. Macgregor rallied the mayor on Gossip of Miners' Doings and his "rival scheme," and a ripple of merriment was caused as the mayor hurempted, from the fact that it was a riedly disclaimed any connection with

Ald. Kinsman thought it bught to be disposed of at once. A motion to lay the Hydraulic Possibilities in Hoota-He thought some deference ought to be matter over for another week was car-Dangers to the Public.

Ald, Williams drew attention to a lean-

ing building opposite the Victoria hotel, and other aldermen had a similar complaint to make of a building at the corner of Broad and Johnson streets, before the council rose at 9:30.

From Atlin

Gold Commissioner Graham Says That Will Be the Output of the District.

Gives an Interview at Skagway While En Route to Dalton Trail.

the sailing of the steamer. In an interview at Skagway Mr. Graham said that business is pretty lively at discovery on Pine creek, where there are fully 5,000 people within three and a half miles of that mining centre, all with Heater has found a sixty-foot ledge, the money, which makes business excellent. He is of the opinion that the output of tion of an electric light station was carried, the date up to which tenders will be fully \$1,000,000, and he probably has the siderable gold.

News is also given of rich strikes of opinion. He does not think there is much inclination on the part of miners to hid any of their dust, as the royalty is only any of their dust, as the royalty is only ease, and afterwards left for the Klondy dye with Diamond Dyes, as thousands of their dust, as the royalty is only ease, and afterwards left for the Klondy experience. one dollar on the hundred. No officer is set to watch the sluices and rockers, but the miners are treated most liberally; there being but three police officers on

duty in the whole Atlin district. Mr. Graham speaks very highly of pags. the honesty and industry of the Atlin miners and of their good disposition, and says that in the last four months only one man has been jailed, and he was ed, on a large scale for the purpose of an employe of a steamboat company who working the bars and beds of rivers and was guilty of some breach of the law as streams for gold. Before going this far between him and the captain of the vessel.

Mr. Graham recognizes the inconvenselves that the gold is there in paying
selves that the gold is there in paying

ience of men trying to work such small claims, but he believes there will be transage.

many more miners in the district next well known mining man, in discusseason than are there now. He has ing the dredging operations, says: "Rich many cases to decide between miners, returns should be had from the bars on and somebody has complaints to lay be the Hootalingua river, those on the

the engineer should be wider still and should be primarily to ascertain whether the city required gravel or not.

Mr. Graham is accompanied by his maining recorder, Mr. McVickers; they were en route to Pleasant Camp, which is about the engineer might be asked to is about the miles beyond the border up. thought the engineer might be asked to is about ten miles beyond the border up miner has made, with the crudest implegive his opinion on whether the city ree then asked for it if it was deemed ad- quartz were made in the Rainy Hollow sixty thousand dollars in one season district, and he has been ealled over eron moved an amendment in accordance there to straighten out some dispute. He speaks very highly of the reports he has from the Rainy Hollow and Pleasant Camp districts in that part of British Columbia which hangs by itself like a pendant to the Northwest Territory, between 60 degrees of north latitude and the international boundary.

THEIR FLIGHT STOPPED.

Eloping Victorians Arrested in Montreal-An Enraged Husband in Pursuit. -0-

An arrest took place in the city of Montreal last night, which interrupted, if it does not terminate, a little romance which had its genesis in this city. The principals in it are a young canneryman, whose business takes him out of town frequently, his wife, an engaging young woman who resided on Frederick street, to construct it along the ridge above the and a young man named Butler, until re- yalley, with spurs down at intervals, so cently in the employ of the Victoria as to avoid crossing mining claims and Chemical Works.

The gentleman of the first part is out arise from mining operations. The minof town a great deal on business. He ers wished it in the valley close to their received a salary of \$80 monthly in addi- claims. The council sent representatives tion to his board, and nearly all of this to interview the miners as to crossing he spent on his home, to which he was rights, etc. It is generally understood that the latter will guarantee roadway devoted.

Returning from one of his trips on over their claims, and not to interfere Thursday he found the house in a state with the roadbed on their property. This of disorder, and his wife gone. Investiga- arrangement will doubtless meet the tion led him to believe that she had dis- views of the commissioner and council. appeared in company with Butler, and They have issued notices calling for tenthat their destination was England, ders for the construction of the road. While away he had been in the habit of The council is anxious to divide the work sending his wages to his wife, who as much as possible, so as to give as banked it, after deducting the amount many men work as they can." required for household expenses. In- The Yukon Miner says: The British quiry on this point elicited the fact that American Corporation have sold out their \$700 of his money had been taken by the stock and building in Klondike City unfaithful wife, together with most of (Dawson) to Mr. Thos. Mahony, general the valuable trinkets in the house. manager of the N.A.T. & T. Co.'s store.

A warrant was at once taken out for The new owner is having the building rethe arrest for theft of the erring wife fitted and will place in it a very large and her companion, and last night news stock of merchandise. The corporation ched here that the pair had been are have not disposed of their steamers Trirested in Montreal and that Butler had rell, Lightning and J. P. Light, which \$700 in his possession when taken into will winter near Dawson. custody. They were accompanied by the child of the absent wife.

An odd, feature of the case is that Butler was engaged to be married to the steamer Queen yesterday, accompa sister of the canneryman's wife, so that by daughters of the deceased, who were the desertion, if such it is, was a double

The aggrieved husband leaves to-night for the East to put the warrant into ef-

lain's Pain Balm. It also heals the injured parts more quickly than any other Cough Remedy and the roots used in its treatment, and without the burn is very preparation give it a flavor similar to that severe does not leave a scar. For sale by of maple syrup, making it very present severe does not leave a scar. For sale by of maple syrup, making it very present to take. As a medicine for the cure of coaghs, colds, la grippe, croup and whooptoria and Vancouver. Will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Try them. ing cough it is unequaled by any other. It

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WELLMAN, THE EXPLORER. Tells About His Trip and Exploration in Franz Josef Land. Hull, Sept. 6.-Walter Wellman, the

leader of the Wellman Polar expedition, who has returned from Tromsoe, Nor way, in an interview with a representative of the Associated Press, said: "The object of the expedition was two-

fold: To complete the exploration of Franz Josef Land, of which the north and northwest parts were practically unknown, and to reach a high latitude, or even the Pole itself. The first object Ald. Beckwith Returns-Death o was successfully accomplished. The second would have been achieved, at least to a greater extent than by previous explorers, but for the accident to myself.'

Mr. Wellman recounted the starting Steamer Alpha, which reached port of the expedition from Tromsoe, June with \$230,000 in gold and drafts last 26th, 1898, how it reached Elmwood, the evening, brought news of rich strikes on headquarters of the Jackson expedition, Skagway, which port she left on American, Jack Wade, Boundary and July 28th, and hoisted there the stars day. She had about 60 passenger, other streams in the vicinity of Eagle and stripes underneath the Union Jack. \$150,000 in dust and drafts. The W. Durkee, a passenger by the The latter had been flying over the de-Alpha, says that for ten miles along serted settlement for nearly two years. American creek there is not a claim but The provisions left for Prof. Andree, the what produces \$25 a day per shovel, missing aeronaut, were found by Mr. her cargo, and in three or four ho.

The paystreak in many instances gives Wellman, untouched. After leaving letwhat produces \$25 a day per shovel. from \$4 to \$8 to the pan. Last year ters about his own expedition, and tak-\$250,000 only was taken out of the Eagle ing a collapsible house with him, Mr. parture was a contract entered into district, but, says Durkee, that is not Wellman proceeded due east for Cape owners with the Dominion govern \$250,000 only was taken out of the Eagle like a pimple on an elephant to what will regethoff, arriving there July 30th, 1898. There the party landed all its stores and the refects. As the contract the Alpha to leave Skagway on the steamer returned to Norway. dike stampede are returning, and the dis-"We established our headquarters" in September no time was to be

trict will be fully developed. On Amerithe little house brought from Jackson's The richest man on board was can creek, about eighteen claims are headquarters," continued Mr. Wellman, yielding great results; eight on Discovery "over which we flew the stars and ited with \$40,000; Gus. Gunstein, fork and Boundary, and many other less stripes. Desiring to push north with the known creeks are being prospected and greatest speed, I despatched Baldwin, Vancouver. \$10,000; S. Anderson. \$4.00 August 5th, with the Norwegians, and A. E. Mills, \$10,000. On No. 6 claim, on American creek, a sledges, dogs and boats, myself and oth-Chidago man, Jack Coulter, has a pay- ers intending to follow in a few days. streak which is paying him a dollar for Shortly after Baldwin's departure I disevery pan washed. In connection with covered that owing to a sudden breakup the Northern country, going as far as According to news received by the Althis find Mr. Durkee says Coulter was of the ice, I was unable to proceed, but pha, J. D. Graham, gold commissioner working the property alone, and could at Atlin. visited Skagway just prior to that is the rate paid in the district—so in charge of it, and return to my head-he told some friends to go to work on a quarters." lay, They found the paystreak, and now

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dike, has arrived at Dawson from there, and says the creek is giving good results. By using these simple home dyes one The good pay is found from the grass can make old clothes look like new and roots down. Four or five men have been save a great many dollars in the course sluicing on it, sometimes getting 75 cent of a year.

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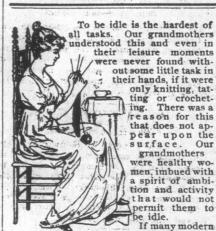
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> DESTRUCTIVE FIRES. Hamilton, Sept. 6.—Five cottages at Hamilton Beach have been destroyed by fire. The mother of Mr. C. G. Carlson was burned to death.

> Markham, Sept. 6.—The planing mill of John Markhause has been gutted by fire. The loss is \$3,000.

Niagara Falls, Sept. 6.-Damage to the extent of \$75,000 was done by fire at the electrical power house of the Niagara Falls and River Railway Company. Quebec, Sept. 6.-Ten thousand dolars' worth of lumber was destroyed in Price Bros. & Co.'s yard in Meanique, Rimouski County, on the Intercolonial Railway, yesterday.



women are much less active and more given to idleness than the stately dames of yore, it is because they enjoy a smaller measure of good health. A woman who suffers from weakness and distinctly feminine organs, who is racked with pain, and tortured with headaches and nervousness, cannot be ac-tive and helpful. Idleness and invalidism are, the natural results of suffering of this description. The poor invalid wor not at fault, save in her ignorance of her own physical make up or neglect of her

who physical make up or neglect of her womanly health.

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The Alpha

The Home Steamer Brings Much Treasure and Many Passengers

a Victorian at Dawson--Northern Gossip.

Steamer Alpha docked at

wharf last night after a fast cic not have a long stay in port turned about as soon as she had dis reaching port was steaming back Skagway, The reason of this bring down one hundred Mounted the Alpha to leave Skagway on the 1 to be A. Spence, of Victoria, who

Among the prominent passengers Inspector J. McMichiel, of the cus of things there. He will embody these

the form of a report to the depart and from the remarks dropped by during the voyage it is evident that he suggest some very important amenda to the present regulations. Another passenger was F. Halder, brother of Major Halder, of Reuter fame He was accompanied by his wife. Ald. J. L. Beckwith, who has been Dawson for the major portion of the su mer, walked down the gang plank an

shouts of welcome from all sides. To a sporting phrase, he seemed in the pink of condition." He was among last of the passengers to leave "the side," having come up the river on Canr lian, which cleared from the dike capital on Aug. 27th. He brings from Dawson of the death of one of Beers brothers, formerly of Victoria V The young man came in from the cr on the Monday previous to Mr. Beckwit departure, and left his tools in R. All tobacco store (the latter Victorian, by way, has one of the finest tobacco s in Dawson). Two days afterwards died from spinal meningitis.

At White Horse, Mr. Beckwith met McCandless, and at Little Salme Joshua Holland. He also met Mr. Jo Piercy on his way in. The telegraph he reports completed to a point 114 mil from Dawson, with established offices Selkirk, White Horse and Five Fingers.

During the trip down, Capt: Wa and officers were presented by Ald. Bed with on behalf of the passengers with appreciative address, acknowledging uniform courtesy extended to them, the manner in which their comfort been consulted during the trip All the passengers were not gold lade by any means, there being the usual com

plement of unfortunates to exhibit seamy side in the life of the gold seeker One of these, who refused to give t name, 'started' nineteen' months' ago f Hamilton, Onf., in company with ty others to go in over the Edmonton trail Hardships and disappointments they n abundance, but no gold. They follow the overland route, striking through by th banks of the Pelly. Finally, having lost but their lives, they made Wrangel. T other two came out, but this man work on the White Pass and Yukon road ur he had secured enough money to con

him home.

Another man, Mr. Oralg, from a point ! the Eastern States, was a veritable Mar Tapley. Although he hobbled off the ste er on crutches, there was no repining fr him. It took him a good half hour to to the car; but he didn't complain. He vidently got past that stage and reach the more philosophical one of resigna to his ill fortune. One of his feet amputated at the ankle, and from other several of the toes were gone. story was a sad one. He had gone up Porcupine river with a party of for five, the object being to prospect its h water for all-alluring gold. The p broke up into units to facilitate ion, and when the unfortunate man for the frost doing its deadly work on imbs he was fifteen miles from his frie How he reached them is a mystery. crept part of the way, and hobbled or frozen feet the remainder." he expla with a laugh, for as has been explain his name is not only Craig but Ta Finally he reached the camp, when party removed him to the hospital w inputation was found necessary. Somers, another passenger, is ate for the marine hospital, whither he steamer Bristol, now loading

Departure Bay. A scantling falling loft struck him on the head and sid bruised him badly. No bones, ho were broken, and with a few weeks on in hospital he will be all right ag Following is the list of passeng asby, S Rulun, J. Beitel, A. Gunst W. Craig, A. Spencer, J. Pish, R. E. W. H. Dusher and wife, J. C. C Burnes, F. C. Colson, A. A. Abby Kay, J. Welsh, E. Johnson, J. A G. C. Pearse, D. McMurry, A. M. Livermoor, F. Barnscliff, A ningham, G. Reldgrein, E. W. Wsing, J. Bartlett, J. M. Diner. race, J. Butler, M. Mason, A. Gell A Ferris, E. Warwick, S. Smith. lar, K. Anderson, C. Allen, W. Al Hadler and wife, J. M. Miclin, C. F. S. Bolton, G. Brown, J. Campbe Hurst, J. Peterson, S. G. Spence. Beckwith:

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Outcome of the is Awaited Anx

> Is Reported Will Be Sen

(Associate Pretoria, Sept. 7 Transvaal gover m Greene, Britis re, has addressed fred Milner, govern and British high co Africa, as to whether be given with regar f British troops at

Ultimatur London, Sept. 7.— ation has changed si

The Boer request as to the massing o on the frontier is an ritation and impatier critical stage, can s d as anything but Both here and in cension and arming -morrow's cabinet mediate relief is oubt. The more he cabinet will of the negotiations, merely a repeti ime which has m

Capetown advices regard the last Bo while others regard tangle the two gov egotiations. The average opin press is inclined to ong-suffering diplor The second edi

Post to-day contain rom Pietermaritzbu saying an ultimatu to the Boers to-day, This is scarcely cr in every well inform believed the cabinet advisability of an u The same correspo have received, or w from Sir Alfred M elease of Mr. Pa Transvaal Leader, September 2nd on

Continuing, the eight hundred Boen for Standerton, and maritzburg troops wo hours' notice.

Report London, Sept. chief of mobilization British War Office, day that the war of letin notifying reser present addresses. port was probably to officers on leave ment posted regardi

More Tro Manila,, Sept. 7. cavalry, four regim three batteries of been formally warne their stations in notice for service i pital outfits have

Artillery Bloemfontain, Ora .-It is understood tillery has been call ers have been notific The latest reply Great Britain is reg disappearance of the

Reassur London, Sept. 7. of the Standard an ficial Boer organ, "We can state t pondence between Colonial Office is and that the disput a issue which show possible and even prepared for all nains hopeful of a Nothing can be tends to confirm th and, owing to the which it emanated suspicion.

The special corr Mall Gazette at patch dated to-day Afrikander circles vaal intends forcing issue, and that he break out within posed the first act an advance on L ropte from the Tra umored there is: simultaneously b agency there. It may be point

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Dreyfus is Drawing to

a Close.

Up the Evidence Against

the Prisoner.

le d'al remidie Palerin.

for a Commission to Ex-

amine Attaches.

(Associated Press.)

Rennes, Sept. 7 .- At the opening of the

fence, announced that he had received

commission be telegraphed to receive de

to grant M. Labori's application.

M. Paleologue, of the French foreign

office, and Major Carriere did not oppose

M. Laboris application, but the latter

nvolve deviation from the usual pro

edure in making a long adjournment ne

Later-A very pessimistic feeling was produced by Colonel Jouauste's decision,

and it is predicted it means the con-

demnation of Dreyfus. This is the unani-

nous opinion of anti-Dreyfusards, and

the impression of the majority of Drefus-

ards, whose last hope is that Colonel Jouauste only dared refuse to take the

evidence of Colonel Schwartzkoppeh and

Major Panizzardi because the members

of the court had already made up then

At 10:30 a.m. the government commis-

verdict is expected on Monday next.

Labori Will Not Retire. 700

Rennes, Sept. 7 .- The correspondent of

of M. Labori, where the advocate's sec-

retary gave a positive denial to the story

that Labori would feave his post now

that the trial was drawing near a close

Yokohama For Triple

Murder.

Under the New Treaty

Laws

of August 19th to be hanged.

the prisoner by the interpreter.

ing dead on the floor.

- he had two associates-said:

Powers to death; Wall

perial Majesty the Emperor that all strang-

pitality to aliens resident in this land.

At this juncture, when Japan has taken

her place among the comity of nations, and

consul will pay no attention to the ap-

the Glenogle sailed of the fatal collapse of strain."

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mind to acquit the prisoner.

the bordereau were read.

Sentenced

pointed out that the proposed step would

The court declared itself incompetent

positions.

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Steamer Brings Much sure and Many Passengers

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very important amendment regulations. ssenger was F. Halder, or Halder, of Reuter fame anied by his wife. eckwith, who has been major portion of the sum own the gang plank amid me from all sides. To use se, he seemed in the "ver ion." He was among ssengers to leave "the i come up the river on the ch cleared from the Klon Aug. 27th. He brings news of the death of one of the formerly of Victoria West came in from the creeks previous to Mr. Beckwith's left his tools in R. Allan' the latter Victorian, by th of the finest tobacco stor Two days afterwards l

al meningitis. rse, Mr. Beckwith met and at Little Salmon He also met Mr. Joh way in. The telegraph line oleted to a point 114 miles with established offices a Horse and Five Fingers. trip down, Capt: Warre ere presented by Ald. Beckof the passengers with a ddress, acknowledging th esy extended to them, and which their comfort ha during the trip.

ger's were not gold lade here being the usual com infortunates to exhibit the the life of the gold seeker. who refused to give his nineteen months ago from in company with two over the Edmonton trail. disappointments they met but no gold. They followed oute, striking through by the elly. Finally, having lost all they made Wrangel. The out, but this man worked Pass and Yukon road unti enough money to convey

Mr. Craig, from a point m tates, was a veritable Mark gh he hobbled off the steamthere was no repining from tm a good half hour to ge he didn't complain. He had ast that stage and reache ophical one of resignatio one. One of his feet was the ankle, and from th the toes were gone. His one. He had gone up the with a party of four o being to prospect its head alluring gold. The party units to facilitate explora the unfortunate man found ng its deadly work on h fteen miles from his friends. ied them is a mystery. the way, and hobbled on remainder." he explained for as has been explained not only Craig but Tapley ached the camp, when h him to the hospital whe s found necessary. ther passenger is a cand

marine hospital, whither hoved. He was a seaman o ristol, now loading coal a A scantling falling from on the head and side, and adly. No bones, however nd with a few weeks' atte he will be all right-again. the list of passengers: n, J. Beitel, A. Ginstafa Spencer, J. Fish, Bar Elliott. and wife, J. C. Gibbs, W Colson, A. A. Abby, J. M E. Johnson, J. M. Balihi, McMurry, A. C. Raaf, J. F. Barnseliff, A. G. Cun-Reldgrein, E. W. Mills, F lett, J. M. Diner, F. Ter M. Mason, A. Gemiett, Warwick, S. Smith, J. Milon, C. Allen, W. Allen, F fe, J. M. Miclin, C. Conifect G. Brown, J. Campbe., I erson, S. G. Spence, J. 1

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Boers Want An Explanation

Regarding the Massing of British Troops on the Transvaal Frontier.

Outcome of the Cabinet Meeting is Awaited With Much Anxiety.

It Is Reported an Ultimatum Will Be Sent to Kruger To-Day.

(Associated Press.)

retoria, Sept. 7 .- At the request of Transvaal government Mr. Conyng-Greene, British diplomatic agent has addressed an inquiry to Sir Al-Milner, governor of Cape Colony British high commissioner to South Africa, as to whether an explanation will be given with regard to the mobilization of British troops at the Transvaal fron-

Ultimatum To-Day.

the frontier is an ominous note of irion and impatience which, at such a al stage, can scarcely be interpretanything but defiance. Both here and in Cape Colony the

usion and arming continue. Whether orrow's cabinet council will afford mediate relief is a question of great The more conservative believe cabinet will only put a time limit merely a repetition of the anxious which has marked the past few

Capetown advices say the Afrikanders regard the last Boer reply as evasive, while others regard it as designed to entangle the two governments in further

The average opinion of the British ress is inclined to regard it as the last straw which breaks the back of the most ng-suffering diplomatic camel. The second edition of the Morning ost to-day contains a special dispatch rom Pietermaritzburg, capital of Natal, aving an ultimatum will be forwarded

the Boers to-day, This is scarcely creditable, however, as n every well informed source here it is elieved the cabinet will decide upon the dvisability of an ultimatum.

The same correspondent adds the Boers have received, or will receive, a dispatch rom Sir Alfred Milner demanding the release of Mr. Pakeman, editor of the

Continuing, the correspondent says, eight hundred Boers have left Pretoria Standerton, and declares the Pietermaritzburg troops are ready to march on wo hours' notice.

Report Denied.

o officers on leave to keep the department posted regarding their addresses.

More Troops Ready.

Manila,, Sept. 7.-Three regiments of cavalry, four regiments of infantry and Dominion Government Will Assist Destitute three batteries of field artillery have een formally warned to prepare to leave their stations in India at the shortest notice for service in South Africa. Hos pital outfits have received a similar or-

Artillery Called Out.

Bloemfontain, Orange Free State, Sept. -It is understood all the Transvaal arillery has been called out and the burghers have been notified to be ready. The latest reply of the Transvaal to Great Britain is regarded as marking the isappearance of the last hope of peace.

Reassuring News. London, Sept. 7.—The London edition of the Standard and Digger News, the of-

l Boer organ, to-day says: "We can state that diplomatic corresondence between the Transvaal and the olonial Office is of a reassuring nature, nd that the dispute is now narrowed to issue which should make a settlement ssible and even speedy. The Transvaal prepared for all eventualities, but reains hopeful of a peaceful settlement.' Nothing can be learned here which ends to confirm the foregoing statement, and, owing to the pro-Boer source from which it emanated, it is regarded with

The special correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette at Capetown, in a dislatch dated to-day, says it is believed in frikander circles here that the Transaal intends forcing matters to a sudden ssue, and that hostilities may possibly reak out within 48 hours. It is supsed the first act on their part will be ate from the Transvaal to Natal. It is

gency there Gazette has not been conspicuous the matter. he accuracy or judgment of its outh African specials, and too much relence should not be placed on present

The Boer Side.

an Republic, in response to a mess- estimated the Cuban physicians are in atcladly accede to your request to put tendance upon from one-third to one-half Boer side before Americans. The as many more cases.

who, not content with having here the est mining laws in the world, wish also have the complete control of all legislation and administration. The franchise voting question was taken up by Engwould not yield on that point. Now that The Trial of Captain Alfred the altered franchise does not materially differ from the American (it is in

many respects easier), the agitation has become worse. The object clearly is the destruction of our Republic and the com-

M. LABORI'S APPEAL.

Rennes, Sept. 5.-Appeals, couched in eloquent terms, have been telegraphed by M. Labori to the Emperor William Jouauste Refuses Labori's Request and King Humbert, requesting that Colonel Schwartzkoppen and Colonel Panizzardi, German and Italian attaches in Paris in 1894, be allowed to come to Rennes to testify on behalf of Dreyfus. M. Labori's demand that the martial should issue a process subject to the approval of the two sovereigns came like a thunderbolt at to-day's. session. trial of Captain Dreyfus this morning, The step is fraught with momentous M. Labori, leading counsel for the de-consequences, as if affords Emperor Wilite role of arbiter of the destines of the semi-official intimation that Colone liam an opportunity to assume his favorworld.

No one would be surprised if Colonel tary attache in Paris, and Major Paniz-Schwartzkoppen, in the name of the Kaiser, should make a declaration that would practically decide the trial. Schwartzkoppen and Panizzardi must be counsel proposed that a register. consult their respective sovereigns before ly, the counsel proposed that a rogatory London, Sept. 7.—The Transvaal situ-tion has changed since yesterday for the Dreyfus fully expects them to arrive here, if they come at all, in time to give The Boer request for an explanation their testimony on Thursday. In this to the massing of the British troops case the trial would probably consume the frontier is an gminous note of iron Friday or Saturday.

This is the view that obtains to-night, differing somewhat from the feeling ear

SPIES IN AMERICAN CAMP

the negotiations, and the interim will Disguised Filipino Soldiers Visit Imus - Dem onstrations by the Natives General Fails to Obey Orders.

(Associated Press.) Manila, Scpt. 7 - A small detachment of Filipinos make demonstrations nightly around Imus, firing volleys upon Ameri-

The Americans have thus far not re plied except upon Tuesday night, when two companies of the Fourth Infantry sallied out and fired two volleys in the direction of the disturbers, who disappeared immediately.

The secret service has learned that Aguinaldo has preferred charges against the general commander in Cavite province for failing to obey an order to attack Imus.

Proofs have been obtained that the mayor and five members of the council are active insurgent sympathizers, and many insurgent soldiers are visiting the town in disguise. There is no desire to Transvaal Leader, who was arrested on stop them, however, as it is thought the September 2nd on a charge of high trea- display of American resources, and the efforts to give the Filipinos a good gov ernment will have beneficial effects.

Brush With Filipinos. Manilal Sept. 7.—Captain Butler, with three companies of the third infantry, a detachment of cavalry and one gun, Robert Miller to Be Hanged at while upon reconnoisance, met a body of London, Sept. 7.-Colonel Stohferd, rebels yesterday at San Rafael. The chief of mobilization department of the Americans scattered the enemy, captured British War Office, emphatically denied seven prisoners, five rifles and 300 rounds o an Associated Press representative to- of ammunition. They also destroyed the that the war office had issued a bul- rice stores in soven warehouses . The present addresses. He said this false re- mand of General Del Pilar, who with port was probably based on the request the main force, has retreated north.

Men Found in the Lard and Dease River Country.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Sept. 7.—The Dominion government has decided to relieve some ten destitute parties who are now at Vancouver, and who were found in the Liard and Dease river country. A vote of \$25,-000 was taken last session to assist any who had gone in prospecting to that country, and were found to be in want.

Sale of Bench Claims. The bench claims on Eldorado and Bonanza creeks which were disposed of between the time of the passing of the order in Ottawa against this and its reaching Dawson will be allowed stand. The order takes effect from the date it was received.

GIRL ATTEMPTS SUICIDE, (Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, Sept. 7.- Hedwig Straudte, a young German girl, recently arrived soundly. Springing upon her, he savagely sweetheart. Yesterday they quarrelled and last night Hedwig sought relief from sorrow at low tide in False Creek. She deliberately waded in, but help arrived and she was rescued.

THE BOUNDARY DISPUTE.

(Associated Press.) London, Sept. 7 .- Officials at the for eign office this morning received disadvance on Laing's Neck, the sole | patches relating to the arrangements between Mr. Reginald Tower, British ored there is a plot at Pretoria to charge d'affaires at Washington, and multaneously blow up the British Secretary of State Hay, re the Alaskaa dispute. The facts will probably not be may be pointed out in connection made public until the Marquis of Salis-

YELLOW FEVER AT KEY WEST.

(Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 7 .- Telegrams to the New York, Sept. 7.—The World public carter at Key West, state that up to last he following despatch from an Kruger, president of the South 64 cases of yellow fever at that point. He surgeon-general of marine from Surgeon

caught by the falling earth and buried resent agitation against this Republic will positively cure sick headache and manates partly from a certain section the British residents to whom the expense of the Rupublic, which embraces the Rupublic, which embraces and research to the Rupublic of the Rupublic, which embraces the results of the Rupublic of the Rup alive. MacIntosh, who left Hongkong in May last | ed rates.

the most flourishing parts of South Africa, is a standing eyesore, and whether the party also from the prevailing jingo mania. Perdiction 15. A certained, are really also from the mining capitalists, yoyage in their small craft. They intend to engage in trading with the natives along

> Wireless telegraphy is being used in Japan with success. The Japanese department of communications have recently substituted wireless telegraphy for the cable connecting Moko-motojima lighthouse with Shi moda.

> > According to late reports it would seen

that the recent big conflagration at Yokoplete control of the richest mines in the world. (Signed) Secretary for the Presiber of natives have been arrested charged with firing buildings. A strange story is being told in Yokohama of how the building of Mr. Shimizu, a contractor, was saved. He offered 4,000 year to anyone who would save the building, and a number of "joss men" from Tokie have laid claim to men" say this is due to their work. They

> by the next Empress the India-due on the 19th, is Mr. Otani Kahel, who goes to Philadelphia to represent Japan at the semi-official intimation that Colonel Universal Commercial Conference to be Schwartzkoppen, former German mili-held in November.

they left the building untouched.

On the arrival of the colored troops at Manila, a local paper announced that they had come to "take up the white man's

An Exciting

City of Rome Collides With an Iceberg Off the Banks of Newfoundland.

Coolness of Captain and Officers Prevents a Papic Among the Passengers.

After the decision of the court, reports New York, Sept. 5.—The Anchor liner relating to the experts' examination of City of Rome, which arrived here yesterday from Glasgow, ran into an iceberg off the banks of Newfoundland during a fog last Thursday, and only the coolness of the ship's officers prevented a panic on sioner, Major Carriere, began his speech closing the case for the prosecution. He concluded his remarks at 11:50 a.m. The | board the liner.

The steamer left Glasgow on August 26.h and had a fair and uneventful voyage until August 31st, when early in the day she ran into a thick heavy fog. The speed was the Associated Press called at the figure reduced to 9 knots, and fearing icebergs Capt. Hugh Young and several of his officers remained constantly on the bridge. The entire crew, too, was held in seadiness for any emergency.

officers had, by direction of the captain, signalled the engineer to slow down still more, the lookout on the starboard waved his hands and shouted: "Ice dead ahead, sir." Within a second the bells were clanging in the engine-room and the City of and says: ne was backing at full speed.

Meantime all the officers except the captain had sprung from the bridge, and in

When the Vessel Struck and almost at the same time there came a time for the meeting." sharp, quick shock, under which the ves-News was brought by steamer Glenogie

this morning that Robert Miller, the Am | iceberg passed it, and disappeared in the it would like to learn, however, whether attacks on Portuguese and Italian immicrican sailer, convicted of the murden of W. Nelson Ward and two Japanese women lowered himself from the chains to asceron July 17th last in the native part of tain what damage had been done. He re-Yokohama, was sentenced on the morning appeared in about two minutes and shouted to the passengers, who now crowded The prisoner maintained a self-possessed the decks: "No damage; no danger." What not indifferent attitude throughout the he found was that the bob-stay had been reading of the five thousand word verdict bent in and the right arm of the figureof the Japanese judges. The verdict was head, representing Julius Caesar, had been

read in Japanese and then in English to broken off. Many of the passengers were in the The crime for which R. Miller, who is saloon at dinner when the cellisten octhe first foreigner to be tried under the curred, and there was

new treaty laws, will meet death is as Considerable Excitement, follows: On the 17th July he went to the Rising Sun saloon in the native quarters, the coolness and energy of the ship's surand finding an American. W. Nelson Ward. geon, Dr. John K. Crawford, and other asleep on a lounge downstairs, he inflitted officers alone averting a panic. Several two wounds in Ward's throat with a razor, women fainted, others became hysterical; and to make his work complete battered and a number of men and women fell upon blin on the head with a claw hammer, their knees in prayer. There was also a Having killed Ward he went upstairs, and new terror added to the scene for a few finding a Japenese woman, a servant, minutes. A passenger who had acted asleep, immediately killed her with the queerly during the voyage and had, it is hammer. Then proceeding to an adjoining said, been put under some restraint, ran with whom he had been intimate, sleeping wildly brandishing a knife.

Within ten or fifteen minutes, however here from the old country to marry her beat her with the hammer and left her ly- quiet was fully restored, but many of the passengers, the women especially, remain-In sentencing Miller, the presiding judge ed up all night, and some took the precaution of providing themselves with life-pre-It is the benevolent desire of His Im- servers.

When asked about the collision, Captain ers within our Empire should be treated Young said: with magnaminity, and it is also the wish "We ran into a berg in a fog; that's of our people to extend kindness and hos about the whole of it. The figurehead was damaged and the bob-stay was bent,

out there was No Other Damage Done

her legal autonomy has been restored, it hat I know of. None of the plates were is most distressing to the judicial officials to be placed under the painful necessity of strained, nor was there any leakage, as sentencing a citizen of one of the Freaty far as I could see. The ship is as tight now as the day she was built. We were Miller's counsel has given notice of ap- going at about nine knots an hour before the foregoing dispatch that the Pall bury has had opportunity of considering peal, and the prisoner himself has made we saw the berg. We saw a piece of float the foregoing dispatch that the Pall bury has had opportunity of considering application to the United States consul to log ice and had signalled to stop just be protect him, as he is an American citizen. fore we saw the berg. When we saw it Since the treaty laws came into force, how- we were making about three knots an ever, Americans and other nations being hour. We were backing at full speed when equally amenable to the Japanese laws, the we struck. We were in latitude 38.30 N. and longitude 48.44 W. As to leakage know of none. The ship is fit to go around the world now, but we may employ a divers supreme command, General Sir Redvers. News reached Yokohama shortly before to make sure that there has been no

> a honeycombed hill in Toshima province, A very serious advance in the lake transnear Hakodate; 24 men and women were portation rates on grain has taken place; owing to the enormous shipments of iron ore from Duluth to Buffalo, and the char-Two Englishmen named McKinley and tering of all vessels at enormously increas-

Great Britain

The Transvaal Government Considers All Its Previous Proposals Annulled.

Willing to Agree to a Joint Inquiry Into South African Affairs.

London, Sept. 6 .-- A copy of the foreign the reward. The buildings all around transcript of the Transvaal reply to the about were burnt, but Mr., Shimizu's despatch of the British government, issued building was unharmed, and the "Joss by the Transvaal agent in Brussels to- of the Transvaal detectives, for I treated night, was handed to Mr. Chamberlain by got on the roof, waved flags, and shouted a representative of the Associated Press. imprecations at the advancing flames—and The following is the purport: The government of the South African

> opinion that it is unable to accept the proposals made by the Transvaal despatches of August 19th and 21st, by which the term for obtaining the franchise was fixed of war, my life would be worth little if I at five years, and the representation of the Witwatersrand district was enlarged. The government regrets the more inasmuch as t considers itself justified to deduce from cape through Vilgoens drift, into the the negotiations previous to its former proposal that the latter would be accepted by the British government.

In these conditions the Transvaal considers its proposals are annulled, and finds it necessary to submit them to the volksraad and the people. It remains of the opinion that its proposals are extremely liberal and more extensive than those presented by the British High Commissioner at Bloemfontein. It is also of the opinion that the conditions attached to these proposals are reasonable.

The Transvaal never desired Great Britain to abandon any rights possessed by virtue of the London convention of 1884, or by virtue of international law

The Transvaal still hopes that these delarations will lead to a good understand- away." ng and solution of the existing difficulties. With regard to the question of suzerainty; the Transvaal government refers to the despatch of April 16th, 1898, and considers Britain ridiculous and fatal. The only way it unnecessary to repeat that despatch. The reply proceeds:

"The Transvaal government has already made known to the British agent its objections to accepting the proposals contained in the British high commissioner's telegram of August 2nd, suggesting the ap-pointment of delegates to draw up a report on the last electoral law voted by the volksraad. If the one-sided examination referred to in the last British despatch should show that the existing electoral hw can be made more efficacious, the Transvaal government is ready to make a proposal to the volksraad with this object. It is also disposed to furnish ail the information and enlightenment possible, but is of opinion that the result of such an inquiry, so far as regards a useful appreciation of the law, will be of little value At ten minutes to six, just as one of the Nevertheless the government is very desirous of satisfying Great Britain in the matter of the electoral law and the repre-

sentation of the mining district." The reply then refers to Mr. Chamber lain's proposals respecting a joint inquiry,

"Considering that by these proposals response to their orders the crew were and that the action would not be regarded taking their posts at the boats and else- as a precedent, but has solely for its oh- is to be more restrictive. in as to the eventual constitution of such

The Transvaal government further pro-There was a crunching noise, the bow rose | ply to the 'etter of July 27th, and expresshigh in the air, and then dropped to the es satisfaction that Great Britain has de violated. level again, as the City of Rome crushing clared a readiness to negotiate on the through and glancing along the edge of the question of a court of arbitration. It says barrassing to the planters, although the the Free State burghers would be admitted gration have made the position somewhat Captain Young hastened to the bow and to such a court, and what would be the scope of the court's discussion, it appear- previous arrangements, which they iming to the Transvaal government that the agined had been consummated, restrictions imposed will prevent the attainment of the objects aimed at. With doubtful experiment Transvaal awaits the communications of

Great Britain. claims that in making its recent proposals, cerned. the Transvaal government acted on the ad-Convugham Green.

The Standard, referring to the abstract of the reply, says: "The despatch is a positive insult to the British government. Clearly we are

The Dally Mail's correspondent at Capetown says that three days ago the Hon. thousand. This was the first order and Cape Colony, telegraphed President Kruger, warning him that unless he complied with certain specified conditions war would room he found the mistress of the house, from his stateroom and through the saloon be inevitable. Mr. Kruger replied, promising compliance. President Stein, of the Kruger, according to the Daily Mail correspondent, to come to terms with Great

The following is from a correspondent of the Morning Post who is now at Pietermaritzburg, capital of Natal: "I inspected the country carefully on the way from Johannesburg. The veldt is not yet in condition for war operations. The town of Newcastle is utterly unprotected. To seize it would assure the Boers possession of Laing's Neck, and compel the British to do 20 miles of fighting over rough country, peculiarly suited to Boer tactics, before they could begin the first real action. The

war office wants waking up." Officials Busy. London, Sept. 7. Officials at the Co office were busy until after 3 o'clock this morning. Despatches have been passing by special messenger between the Queen and Lord Sallsbury for the last few days. There is a persistent rumor that in the event of war General Sir Evelyn Wood, adjutant-general to the forces, will have Buller having the field command. The Times advises the government to

convoke parliament immediately if necessary to vote the needed supplies, adding that "a further loss of time may be dangerous and humiliating."

Walker at the Cape. Capetown, Sept. 6. Lieutenant-General

Sir Frederick Walker, who relieves General Sir William Francis Butler as commander of the British forces in South Africa, arrived here to-day. He was met by cheer ng thousands and given a splendid recep-

Preparations at Johannesburg. Johannesburg, Sept. 6.-The war commission met to-day when a complete scheme was drafted, it is hald, for protecting and provisioning the town in the event of hos-tilities. Commander Volkjoen, of the Transvaal forces, says that martial law will be proclaimed immediately on the receipt of an ultimatum from Great Britain, and a tribunal has been established to assume the necessary functions when the

state of siege is proclaimed. A Correspondent's Escape.

London, Sept. 7:-A long Capetown despatch from Mr. Moneypenny, the Johannes burg correspondent of the Times, appears in that paper to day, describing the steps which led to his flight. He says: "My escape was wholesche to the imbeell all warnings with skepticism until the actual arrest of Mr. l'akeman (editor of the Transvaal Leader). That seemed an indication of the policy of defiance, making Republic regret that Great Britain is of war inevitable, and I had several reasons. based on four months' continuous threats from every quarter, including State Secretary Reitz, for believing that, in the event

> Mr. Moneypenny then details his adventures and further dangerous route of es-Orange Free State. On one occasion he was challenged by a Boer commandant companion's ready use of the Dutch lan guage. He says regarding the statement of Mr. Smut, the state attorney, that the warrants were issued without his knowledge, that it is palpably a ridiculous false

He continues: "I know five arrests were arranged at the office of the state attorney on Saturday morning last. In response to advice that Mr. Hull had escaped south Mr. Smut wired to Johannesburg: 'Don't mind Hull at present, but find Moneypenny and arrest him at all costs.' The oup failed through, mismanagement, and Mr. Smut is now trying to explain it

Commenting on the general situation, Mr. Moneypenny remarks: "Further negotiations and dalliance will only make Great to avoid war and to settle the affair is to demand disarmament and make a military demonstration to enforce it."

Late News of Honolula

The Territory of Hawaii to Further Restrict Japanese Immigration.

Minister Damon Will Go to Italy on Labor Busi-

According to news received from Great Britain does not aim at any inter- Honolulu it is announced authoritatively ference in the affairs of the Transvaal, that the policy of the Hawaiian government in regard to Japanese immigration

ject to ascertain whether the franchise law In brief the policy is that no further fulfils its purpose, the Transvaal will applications for Japanese contract labor every man was in his place and the boats, await the ulterior proposals of Great Erit- will be granted to planters except to letin notifying reserves to send in their rebels are supposed to belong to a com- The First Foreigner Convicted sides. All this was done in a few seconds, a commission, as well as the place and Japanese to the equivalent of the number of laborers of all other nationalities employed on individual plantations. sel reeled slightly to port for a moment. peses at an early date to send a fresh rekeep to their contracts; which have been

It is said that the situation is not emhard on them in temporarily delaying

It is feared by many that the very regard to the ulterior conference, the American negroes may have to be attempted unless American white laborers can be obtained, which seems doubtful The Brussels agent for the Transvaal so far as work in the canefields is con-

Minister S. M. Damon is to leave vice of the British agent in Pretoria, Mr. Honolulu for the coast on September 2nd, en route to Italy to straighten out the complications which frustrated plans of some months ago to bring Italians to Hawaii for labor purposes: The original order to Italy was for 1. within measurable distance of an ultima- 100 men. With women and children, the number of acting immigrants would

probably be increased to two or three

J. H. Hoffmeyer, the Afrikander leader in would have been followed by others. As is well known, it failed. Steamer W. G. Hall, which reached Honolulu on August 25th, had on board eleven ostriches from Kauai. They are the survivors of forty-three which were Orange Free State, also urged President taken there two or three years ago. They have been purchased for the ostrich farm at Pasadena, and will be shipped on the bark Mauna Loa. This

> ostrich farming in the Hawaiian Islands. HOTEL IN FLAMES,

probably marks the end of attempts

(Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 7 .- Garden City hotel Garden City, L. I., is burning. Ah guests are safe. The damage already is \$50,000. Volunteer fire departments from neighboring towns are endeavoring to save the buildings from total destruction.

The loss, including the furnishing of the hotel, will be a quarter of a million dollars. The hotel was not insured. "Trust not to appearances," but put your faith in Hood's Sarsaparilla, which never disappoints. It is the best medicine money can buy.



Mr. Forbes George Vernon, formerly probably entertains similar views, and is No paid agitator ever made use of haps needlessly alarmed. Mr. Vernon is tarily arouse their admiration, their not dangerous politically. It is doubtful, calmer thoughts must inevitably be fahis return to public life, for as the Col- and escape possible censure. onist has said, "conditions have changdoes not know Mr. Vernon or Mr. Turner and will have nothing to do with
either. However, Mr. Vernon may get
movement would depretate the utterment." Sir Peter replies: "O' damn' your' sentiment." There can be no question that back into the Legislature again, although it will not be by way of Cariboo, and if he then becomes the leader years. It would not be the first in-

MR. SWORD'S APPOINTMENT.

cries for British Columbia the Dominion does not do so now. covernment have once more shown their excellent judgment. It is not too much to say that the honor of selection to fill the Japanese question were misleading and ears as matter of fact scores upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Gramen know how to do facts which ham considers it his duty to give his should undeceive those worthy feeling imposed and ears as matter of fact scores upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Gramen know how to do facts which ham considers it his duty to give his should undeceive those worthy feeling the said: cause it is a public acknowledgment that the was disallowed against the wishes who fondly inighten that the Boers and assist them to a cure by informing the is in every sense worthy to occupy of the representatives of the province, are an informative peace-leving, inorwith credit to himself and the country, and the answer given to the protesta- femsive family, fulfilling the visions of the position of trust to which the very best judges of character in the country -the government-have been pleased to

province as a man of sterling worth: honest and sincere in his opinions and Friends and opponents alike can testify ability. Few men in the Provincial As-

to his new duties a ripe experience of street. affairs in this province, a very wide keen sympathy with those engaged in alleged to be their breach of faith rethis great industry

will win the complete confidence of fish- government have no desire to impose ermen and canners at once, and that his that tax. No man knows better than tenure of the office will be marked by Mr. McInnes what the government have that complete harmony so valuable to had to endure from the wanton obstructhe country and so pleasant to all imme- | tionists of the opposition during the sesdiately concerned with the fisheries.

WESTMINSTER EXHIBITION.

We learn with much satisfaction that the anticipations which have been raised that this year's great agricultural show at New Westminster will beat anything of the kind ever attempted in this province, are likely to be fully realized. For the splendid energy and faith in their town which the people of the Royal City have all along displayed we have nothing but admiration, and we think that the struggle Westminster has made during the past ten years to win recognition as the headquarters of agricultural interest in British Columbia and to make the annual show the best of the kind west of Ontario, richly deserves the reture of this matter is that there is not a particle of sectional jealousy to cloud New Westminster's claim, all parts of unfortunately for him. the province being seemingly in agreement that New Westminster had better be acknowledged to be British Columbia's best exponent in agricultural show-

Last year's unique exhibition, with the city lying in ashes around the showgrounds, and all the excitement and discomfort, so cheerfully borne by the people, following the great fire, will not soon be forgotten by those who visited the scene. Westminster is a very different place now, and from all accounts the coming exhibition will be a surprise even to those who have made a point of attending the show for years past, and know what to expect.

We hope the exhibit from Vancouver Island will be large and representative and that it will succeed in securing good share of the honors.

MR. M'INNES'S ORATION.

When the good people who crowded of the Turner cabinet and more recent- the Opera House at Nanaimo last Monly agent-general in London, who return- day and listened to Mr. William Wallace ed to the country a few weeks ago, is Bruce McInnes, M.P., deliver what must credited with having brought back with be classed as the most extraordinary him high political aspirations. Now that speech in the history of politics in this be recognized, and that he will be called sense with impunity to an assemblage who better qualified by experience for what there was in it to excite their apleader than he? Not Mr. Eberts, nor plause. We have no doubt that their claimants we are forced to the conclu- that the sounding brass and the tinkling

ter such statements as those which fell a bloody war.

Imperial policy. I tell you, gentlemen, that Imperialism had nothing to do with Mr. Sword is known throughout this the interests of Birmingham merchants mental myth, and no Englishman or had more to do with that disallowance

than any consideration of Imperialism." To comment upon such talk would be superfluous; it is respondent to be reached superfluous; it is respondent to be reached autocracy, is ignorant of, or covers upon the true facts of the ease. As a matter of fact, the Buers have been conspicutively asked for Engineering the true facts of fact, the Buers have been conspicutively asked for Engineering the true facts of fact, the Buers have been conspicutively asked for Engineering the fact of the fact of the fact of fact, the Buers have been conspicutively asked for Engineering the fact of th to his amiable qualities and also to his Every sane man in Canada knows persembly have ever surpassed Mr. Sword ment, in matters touching foreign powers, in his clear and forceful exposition of is subject to the will of the government questions of finance, a theme which has of Great Britain. Long before the Dobeen his favorite for many years, and minion government took up the matter in which, had the proper opportunity of disallowing the anti-Japanese acts been offered, he might have rendered passed by the Legislature of British Coesteem of British Columbians; he is a on the Dominion government which pioneer of the Fraser valley; and he is would leave the latter no alternative but to do as they have done. Mr. McInnes's the acquaintance of the genial ex-mem- fine frenzy would have been much better treaty of peace, the suzerainty of Queen as follows: ber for Dewdney. Mr. Sword will bring expended upon the powers in Downing

Then Mr. McInnes violently attacked garding the imposition of an increased We venture to predict that Mr. Sword tax on the Chinese, and alleged that the sion just ended: nobody knows better than he the tremendous difficulty encountered at every turn by the government in the endeavor to go on with the business of the country. The government's government are quite willing to carry out their promise in the matter, and, as we say, probably nobody is more fully on Monday. He says the explanation given as to why the government could not bring on the promised legislation "is ward of that public recognition now all twaddle . . . the trash sent out freely accorded. One very pleasing fea- by the hired apologists of the government." Mr. McInnes knows that is not a correct statement-and so do the public,

> ANOTHER DEATH AT OPORTO. Oporto, Sept. 5 .- Three new cases of pubonic plague and one death were re-

ported vesterday.

pid liver, and cure biliousness, sick headache, jaundice, nausea, indiges, tion, etc. They are invaluable to prevent a cold or break up a fever. Mild, gentle, certain, they are worthy your confidence. Purely vegetable, they can be taken by children or delicate women. Price, 25c, at all medicine dealers or by mail of C. I. Hoop & Co., Lowell, Mass. WILL THERE BE WAR?

The Briton and the Boer; the Whole Question Reviewed by One Who Has Lived in the Transvaal.

While it is still to be hoped that war Mr. Turner has been "turned down" by province, when they read that speech in between Britain and the Transvaal may way which levies extortionate charges the Colonist, Mr. Vernon has hopes that cold type, its periods unaided by the ges- be avoided, it is clear that this end can on the Uitlanders, has asked them to his long and faithful services in three ticulations and other oratorical parapher only be achieved by the withdrawal of take an oath of allegiance to him and or four administrations of his friends will nalia which enable a man to talk non- President Kruger from the unreasonable man would take; has given dynamite position which he has taken up and to and spirit monopolies of the worst kind, upon to reorganize the party. On his of hearers-when, we say, that audience which he is clinging with double- and comived at huge swindles at the return he finds his party leaderless; thinks over that speech they will wonder return he finds his party leaderless; thinks over that speech they will wonder ledged evil, an offence to humanity, but In Rider Haggard's "Jess," a good ac there are things which are more evil and count of how the Boers treat the British more offensive. Shame and pusillanim- is given, and it is worth reading at this Col. Baker, nor any other opposition second thoughts on that speech will ous concession are among these greater juncture. It is no wonder the British member, certainly. When we come to cause them some uneasiness, because evils; and to tell the truth they have not colonists in South Africa hate the Boers look at the qualifications of the several they are bound to feel some suspicion been unknown to England in the course with a thorough hate, and the latter have of her relations with the Transvaal. no friends among the Zulus or other na-Englishmen have not forgotten Majuba tive blacks. Yet they say "the British claimants we are forced to the conclusion that Mr. Vernon possesses claims cymbals of the demagogue have charmed them and won their approbation in an unguarded moment.

Englishmen have not forgotten majura are blacks. Let they say the blacks are the blacks and the black blacks are the black blacks are the black blacks are the black black blacks are the black black blacks are the black b the policy of that day was debated in ful; we will have the assistance of all the House of Lords: and the business the Dutch in South Africa. The Britnow looking about him for a constitu- poorer shoddy than the pitiful stuff dish- was mone the better because Mr. Glad- ish government are afraid of us. If not ency that will enable him again to climb ed up by Mr. McInnes to his audience stone and his colleagues were mainly why don't they protect their subjects? into place and power. It is only surmisised that his visit to Cariboo has a poment of the resignation of his seat was likely chieft and as he is connected to outdown the content of the resignation of his seat was sentiments. There was a striking cartoon in Punch some years ago—at the Hill. Didn't we lick them there? Yes, litical object, and as he is connected with the mining company managed by political dodgery, and though it might right—in which Tenniel represented Mr. so." Mr. Hunter the electors there are per- take the audience unawares and momen- Gladstone as Joseph Surface and John Britain has a very delicate and difficult Bull as Sir Peter Teazle. Joseph says: part to play. If she declare war it will "Sir Peter, I confess that appearances be to decide whether the Union Jack or are against me and want of courage a Dutch Republican flag shall float tal to Mr. McInnes's plan to gain credit there may have been, but as to honesty south of the Zambezi. Present difficulant escape possible censure. One serious offence which Mr. McInnes have had to pursue has been to me, I the ingrained hatred of the Boer against committed in that speech was his ex think that I shall carry with me your think that I shall carry with me your

Mr. Gladstone's well-meaning "senti-

vaal controversy; but'to give a few ful physician through whose The speaker's assertions regarding the Scotsman, whom I met in British Colobtained and perfect cure was action of the Dominion government on umbia a few months ago, and who is an knowing to his own, sorrow that so

tions made was that it was demanded by the Hebrew prophets; and sitting with Oom Paul us patriarchal father, under their vines and figurarees, and sady it. I tell you frankly there was a desire harmssed by the greedy and aggressive to disallow it, and in the second place Britishers This is nothing but a senti-American should allow it to interfere with his judgment. Oliver Schreiner's

and mulishly stupid. It must not be for- examination gotten that even after the war, in the Victoria was acknowledged, and though Bird vs. Veith.-We are of opinion

precious Kruger, with the craziness that plaintiff to require their exclusion, proverbially precedes destruction, seems

posterous position His belief that he would be victorious for it, pledge would undoubtedly have been put in a trial of strength with England ap- Mr. Cassidy contended that a new trial present time, it is quite certain that it complained of, a aware of the fact than the gentleman land with the utmost vigor, and with who talked so intemperately at Nanaimo the determination to achieve a successful result. It will be a very different thing from an irresponsible expedition like Dr.

> Prof. Goldwin Smith attributes the cause of the Transvaal trouble to the cupidity arising from the discovery of gold, together with the financial designs of Mr. Cecil Rhodes, and says that it is not to rectify the franchise of the Transvaal that an army corps is being sent out from Britain. Now this is only true inasmuch as if gold had not been found, and the country was a barren one, there would be no Uitlanders there to have a grievance and there would be nothing to fight for. Britishers certainly treked over the Witwatersrand, and found reefs which were rich in gold in an out-of-the way part of South Africa, building up that wonderful city Johannesburg, and establishing gold mining industries on the Rand, which promise to produce \$100,-000,000 worth of gold in 1899. The adcoast, and the lonely Boer found the liver, kidney, bowels and blood. hated Britsher very much in evidence. We have proved by the dozens of During the "boom time" there was not testimonials published lately that Bur-

ed upon the Transvaal as their future some voice in the matter of raising and expending revenue. Paul Kruger has out intolerable burdens on the mining industry, has given a monopoly to a rail-

HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN.

ances of Mr. McInnes; for all thinking ment" on more than one occasion tempt- following: All men who are nervous and workingmen know that while the just ed patriotic Englishmen to use Sir debilitated or who are suffering from The Times is requested to publish the claims of tabor must be firmly and unclaims of tabor must be firmly and unclaimed to did a good deal of practical harm. The from overwork, excess or youthful ergovernments for settlement labor has no desire to antagonize capital. The spirit between the two ought to be one had been given the opportunity to teach a solution of the page at any advertising to cure these, conditions as spirit between the two ought to be one had been given the opportunity to teach as a facility of the conditions and the firmly and unclaimed the page at any of the various troubles resulting the firmly and unclaimed the page of the various troubles resulting the point. If instead of the page at any of the various troubles resulting the point and the various troubles resulting the page of the various troubles resulting the various troubles resulting the page of the various troubles resulting the v stance in British Columbia of a party spirit between the two ought to be one had been given the opportunity to teach resident of London, Ont., living at 4371 ruling in consequence of the weakness of conciliation; it is in that spirit that the Boers a lesson in 1881, Oom Paul's Richmond street, was for a long time of their opponents. great reforms are to be brought about obscillate insofence would never have a sufferer from above troubles and af-it is not right for any public men to ut be at the present moment on the eye of dies, electric belts, etc., became almost entirely discouraged and hopeless. Fin-In choosing Mr. C. B. Sword to fill the from Mr. McInnes on Monday, and we Upon the present occasion I do not ally he confided in an bid Clergyman important position of inspector of fish-feel sure he will yet regret them if he propose to tell the history of the Trans-who directed hims to an emilient skill-

confidence where to be cured. No attention can be given to those writing out of mere curiosity but any one who structing pheir counsel, and in the pre-really needs a cure is advised to ad sent circumstances we ought not to a revolution has broken out in Venereally needs a cure is advised to address Mr. Graham as above

NEW TRIAL ORDERED.

e Buth Coun Granes the Application of Decembers for the Pack Train

ously ungrateful. They asked for England's aid, and that aid saved them from imminent peril from the Zulus, to say nothing of the access of prosperity which the English brought in their wake. Then the Boers turned on their saviors, and the saviors, and the saviors are the saviors and the saviors are the saviors and the saviors are the saviors. been offered, he might have rendered passed by the Legislature of British Country of the defendants out of the plaintiffs' case was being it has the record of one month in which signal service to the province.

Mr. Sword has another claim upon the government would bring pressure to pear land, they were allowed to get the best on the Dominion government which settled in the plaintiffs' case was being given, counsel for the defendants out of the plaintiffs' case was being it has the record of one month in which land, they were allowed to get the best on the Dominion government which being 493.15 inches, while the plaintiffs' case was being given, counsel for the defendants out of the plaintiffs' case was being given, counsel for the defendants to remain in court for the defendants to remain the plant for the defendants to remain in court for the defendants to remain in court for the defendants to remain in court for the defendants to remain the plant for the defe they have been retrogressive, unjust the purpose of aiding counsel in cross-

The judgment delivered this morning is

knowledge of the fishing business and a the Dominion government for what he consequence of the refusal of the Boers if they were in the same position as a to do anything like justice to the Eng. witness, not a party, to the action, whose lish and Americans who had sentled in exclusion, if requested, is commonly orthe country, men who had practically dered as of course.

tion have the right to be present during age of 75. This injustice still continues to be practine trial, unless some good reason is tised to an almost inconceivable extent, shown why any of them should be ex-It is sufficient for this disposition of

into effect had it been possible to do so pears to be based upon the weakness ought not to be granted because of the during last session, but the outrageous shown by English tacticians and states exclusion, even if wrongful, unless the conduct of the opposition made it quite men at the time of the first Boer war. defendants could show that they had the bear substantially prejudiced in the remen at the time of the first Boer war. defendants could show that they had the business which has since become one impossible. The opposition, not the gov- would have been no difficult matter for sult by their absence. We cannot accede year, by his personal direction of affairs ernment, are the proper objects of Mr. | would nave been no amount marter to suit of the distribution of the British to avenge the Majuba Hill to this. If the questions to be determinant by the British to avenge the Majuba Hill to this. If the questions to be determinant by the British to avenge the Majuba Hill to this. McInnes's wrath and eloquence. The affair if the Gladstone government had ed between the parties were such as to not decided to forego the attempt. If make it clear that the defendants could war takes place with England at the not have been prejudiced by the error swelled in importance, and, when in

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ter some of the witnesses had been examined, it was found necessary to permit the return of one of the defendants to the court room for the purpose of inspeculate to what tent the defendants zuela. No particulars, have been nay have been prejudiced.

There should be a new trial, with costs to the defendants in any event. Mr. H. D. Helmcken, Q. C., and Mr. L. P. Duff for appelant defendants); Mr.

This Moraing.

family residence, 26 Blanchard street, of week. Dr. Jamieson's famous raid was a pal- that the learned trial judge erred in John Weiler, the founder of the firm of pable and egregious blunder, it must be dealing with the question of the defend-borne in mind that the raid was a ants' exclusion from the court room, as the result of a long illness, extending over six months, during a larger part of which he was an acute sufferer. His given to the country whatever prosperity. In our judgment the parties to an ac- advanced years, he having reached the sickness and death was attributable to

Mr. Weiler came to America when the so-called Uitlanders are refused the cluded, and the mere circumstance that quite a young man from Mayence, most ordinary political rights (though these defendants would, or might, be Hesse-Darmstadt, settling first in the those were promised by treaty), and the called as witnesses did not entitle the state of New York. Although a bookkeeper by occupation he joined in the determined to face war with England this appeal that no reason whatever was rush to the gold fields of California, comrather than recede an inch from his pre- even suggested for the exclusion, other ing to that state in 1850. Eleven years than the plaintiffs' supposed right to call were spent in that state, and in 1861 he drifted north to British Columbia.

It was shortly after his arrival here that he commenced, in a modest way, cern his German thrift, the business different question 1890, he burned it over to his sons, it will be conducted on the part of Eng- would have arisen; but in this case, af- was with the proud satisfaction that the establishment was of his own creation and a monument to his energy and enter-

His widow and four sons, all of whom are members of the firm, survive him. The sons are George, Charles, Otto and Joseph. He also had two daughters, one of whom died in infancy and the other later in life. The funeral takes place on Friday af-

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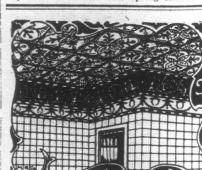
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en run, and the aledonia ground v orts programme ternoon. Victoria ned their proud p the diamond, defe ne very easily. nerally the speeche een, and here again weather rendered gramme necessary lock, when Acting med the proceedin fall heavily and s

were glad to exch the open air for thort of the opera hou concluded his Even this item of ent was marred, Ma Ralph Smith being abs England and the latt Day with the Rossla harge of a duty dev virtue of his position minion Trades Co vas no lack of eloque nce listened with r ree hours to addres

political issues. The feature of the btedly the announ W. B. McInness, M. o resign his seat in t and throw open the rotest against the fail dministration to be sing the tax upon (Mr. Joseph Martin n ut although well r ouse the enthusiasn ed, Mr. McInnes being peaker of the day. Two trains convey rs, the one leaving out 350, and between

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rowd wended its way ittee by the New Va any again, and here Manson opened the with rain threatening As soon as the completed the sho st and speakers and edily drenched; the rother newspaper men eing unavailing to ontingent dry.

An adjournment was and the meeting was c an hour later in the O was completely filled, ontent themselves w mmodation only.

Those who occupied m were A. Haslam, McInnes, M.P.; Jos Hon. Dr. McKechr Robbins, of the Ne T. Keith, ex-M.P. as Kitchen, Ald. S. W. McAllan and esident of the Victoria

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The Addresses in the Opera House--W. W. B. McInnis, M. P. Will Resign--Hon. Jos. Martin Speaks Out.

SUCCESSFUL TRADES PROCESSION.

Chinese Immigration the Subject of a Fiery Address by the Ottawa Member for Nanaimo--The Only Effective Method of Stemming the Mongolian Flood.

With one accord the people of Nanaimo been called upon to attend the Labor esterday regretted that the inclemency Day celebration at Rossland. Mr. William McKay, of Victoria, one the weather completely marred their of the judges of the trades procession ual celebration of Labor's Day, and prize award, was the first speaker in the uently disappointed the hundreds Opera House, that gentleman announ isitors who went up from Victoria. ing the successful competitors by numrain descended in torrents early in hers, the judges not having been acorning, and had the effect of disquainted with the names of the exhibiing several of the business firms, tors. This detracted a little from the therwise would have had floats in enthusiasm, the audience asking repeatig street parade, from completing edly for names, which Mr. McKay was ingements for doing so. This reunable to supply. A list of the winners the procession to very much beis given in another column. ordinary standard, although ANDREW HASLAM, EX-M.P., was still a sufficiently large number esentative floats to maintain Na- was the first speaker and was received eputation even under the adwith considerable applause. Mr. Hasonditions. The judging of the lam expressed the gratification it affordtion for the best floats was a ed him to have the opportunity of ad-task, and Messrs. Harron and dressing such a meeting at the invitation had to take into consideration a of the labor organization.

any minor points to enable them Turning to questions affecting the la-

at a decision, but there was little bor element Mr. Haslam apologised for

length with the problem confronting the

manufacturer by the trade conditions

and the tariff arrangements. He explain-

ed that whereas there is practically free

trade in the Canadian Northwest for

er side of the line by the British Colum-

That the Dominion government has the

prevent the importation of other ignorant

and undesirable immigrants by the adop-

an educational test from those coming into

That the Dominion government and the

people in the East generally do not seem

and that it is necessary for us in British

Columbia to initiate missionary work in

Therefore, we pledge ourselves heartily

scheme looking to the accomplishment of

the above aims, and would recommend that one or more able speakers be sent to

the East and supported there in an active

the motion should be seconded and it

was as a matter of fact spoken to by suc-

ceeding speakers, the chairman put it to

the meeting at the conclusion of Mr.

MR. WILLIAM M'ALLAN

Smith, and that he had been called upon

Mr. McAllan expressed the opinion

in Nanaimo were an example to be fol-

lowed by other industrial centres and

intermingle.

support, morally and financially, any

the East to open its eyes to its duty.

campaign along the suggested lines. Although it was probably intended that

to be aware of the gravity of the situation,

bia producers. Then again the manufac-

following resolution:

stion of the justice of their having to refer to what might be considinterfered with the sports, so all the fixtures announced, the match was the only one pulled he athletic races were commenced, ndoned after but four races had and the bicycle meet on ground was postponed alto-It was decided to have the programme finished on Saturday Victoria Maple Leafs retheir proud position as champions liamond, defeating the Coal City

principal item of the programme is ally the speeches delivered on the n, and here again the inclemency of weather rendered a change from the gramme necessary. Shortly after two ck, when Acting Mayor Manson had ed the proceedings, the rain began fall heavily and speakers and reportker, Mr. Joseph Martin, Q. C., M.

concluded his address. Even this item of the day's entertainwas marred, Mayor Bate and Mr. alarm the recent decision by the Privy Smith being absent, the former in Council which pronounces it ultra vires of nd and the latter spending Labor the provincial legislature to legislate with the Rossland people in dis- against Chinese. ion Trades Congress. But there ities by enacting legislation which will lack of eloquence, and the audi- restrict Oriental immigration, an incalcullistened with patience for nearly able injury will be done both to the labor hours to addresses directly mostly and to the business interests of the coun-

feature of the speaking was unby the announcement by Mr. W. power to restrict Chinese immigration by McInness, M. P., of his intention lacreasing the per capita tax and also to ign his seat in the Dominion House brow open the constituency, as a against the failure of the Laurier tion of the Natal system, which demands stration to bring in legislation g the tax upon Chinese immigrants. their country. seph Martin made a long speech, though well received, failed to the enthusiasm that was expect-

McInnes being by long odds the trains conveyed the Victoria visithe one leaving at 7.30 taking 350, and between 150 and 200 comby 9 o'clock train. Leaving the ity at 11 p.m. the run down to street depoit was reached shortly

THE DAY'S ORATORY.

rtly after the advertised time the wended its way down to the Green placed at the disposal of the comby the New Vancouver Coal Comagain, and here Acting Mayor Ald. opened the proceedings at 2:30 a single dissenting voice. in threatening to fall momentar-As soon as the chairman's address inpleted the shower broke in earnspeakers and reporters were drenched; the kindly offices of newspaper men of the Coal City unavailing to keep the Victoria ent dry.

ournment was then decided upon meeting was called to order half later in the Opera House, which mpletely filled, many having to themselves with standing ac-

who occupied seats on the platre A. Haslam, ex-M.P.; W. W. M.P.; Joseph Martin, M.P. Dr. McKechnie, M.P.P.; Samins, of the New Vancouver Coal Keith, ex-M.P.: Judge Harrison, tchen, Ald. Planta and Cock-IcAilan and William McKay, of the Victoria Trades & Labor

paid a high compliment to Mr. Robbins of the New Vancouver Coal Co., and to Manson's opening remarks, deliv-Mr. Ralph Smith, the representative of the first rendezvous, were confinthe miners. tending a hearty welcome to the Regarding the action of the Privy and an explanation of the un-Council in deciding against the legislaabsence of Mr. Ralph Smith, for South Nanaimo, who had tion of the province Mr. McAllan re-

axation was first imposed on Chinese landing in the colony, the Chinese population amounted to 5,004 persons, which fell to 4,542 in 1886, and further to 4,444 in 1891. In April, 1896, the census revealed a further fall to 3,711. During the period 1881 to 1896 the poll tax was \$50 per head, and this seemed sufficient for the purpose of preventing a large influx of the Chinese, except for the circumstance that Juring the years 1894 and 1895 the arrivals shown by the customs returns are found to have been somewhat greater than the departures. In 1896 the Chinese Immigrants Act Amendment Act of that year raised the poll tax to \$500 and limited the number of Chinese passengers that may be carried by vessels to this colony to one for every two hundred tons burthen. This act is to remain in force only until the Asiatic Restriction Act, 1896, which has been reserved for Her Majesty's assent and has a wider scope comes into operation. In 1896 the amount paid by the Chinese as poll tax was \$6,350, and in 1897 the sum was \$1,-

Chinese immigration is under restraint in Australia as well as in New Zealand. In New South Wales the arrivals have been reduced until the number for 1896 was only 99 against 450 departures, by means of a similar poll tax to that of New Zealand and one to 300 ton burthen regulation for vessels. These conditions are helped by a law forbidding the naturalization of without special authority. In 1887 no less strations. than 1,798 Chinese paid poll tax in N. S. W., and in 1896 only 2.

mind that if they had their will neigh- even ?! the reporters. boring colliery owners would fill their mines with Chinese. He expressed regret that the Dominion government had not introduced legislation providing for an increase of the import tax on Oriental immigration in accordance with their promise, and said it was the duty of troduction of that legislation. After they had secured the pledge from Sir Wilfrid Laurier the necessity for their remain ended, and they should have remained

Mr. McAllan concluded an excellent address, which pressure of space forbids a more extended report of, by quoting cr organized labor in Nanaimo, for the ered a political question and dealt at benefit of the visitors. He told them ical attendance, an athletic club and the American lumberman the tariff wall cific, or any other coast. They had reprohibits a trade being done on the othcently established a paper of their own, and which was doing excellent work for turers are, he said, heavily handicapped organized labor. in that they must pay heavy duties on

THOMAS KEITH, EX-M.P.P. tools and machinery. The demand is not sufficient to warrant the manufacture of Mr. Keith, ex-M.P.P., expressed the those articles here and the tools used in the Eastern lumber camps are unsuitable for British Columbia, so that they have to be purchased in the States. This handicap, or series of handicaps upon the claimed for Nanaimo that it was the manufacturer causes the necessity for cradle of Labor Day in Canada, and employing cheap labor. He had not yet briefly reviewed the first steps in the Resolved: That this meeting views with

regretted. of his position as president of the ion government aids the provincial author. and Mr. Keith regarded it as a day upon many cases by sheer luck. Their actions who are opposed to it, but the laborers let the voice of 5,000 independent electors

> times that are to come. The speaker said they were not there as that animal was, with contempt. They were ill-treated and cheated, and to that object. withstanding the statement of Mr. Comgentleman had the theory.

Haslam's speech and it carried without was received with hearty applause and explained the absence of Mr. Ralph to do his best to fill the vacancy thus caused. He supported the resolution that had been put to the meeting, and he believed the time was opportune for something to be done to impress upon the had argued for years that Canada was ized citizens of the Dominion. It was

that the relations of labor and capital

wages all round. He thought it a paltry thing that a province like British Co-

shuts up the better. Mr. Keith roundly denounced the offer of a million dollars to the furtherance of province, if they had it to spare, could railway suggested itself to him as one, for it seemed the only way the province would ever regain the rights they had given away would be to buy them back. He remembered the indignation with which Mr. Cotton opposed the expenditure of \$600,000 for the parliament buildings, and he agreed with him at that time, but here he comes along with an offer of a million dollars for a cable scheme. Another thing was that the offer was made without consideration of. the subject in the legislature. Such important matters should not be dealt with regardless of the wishes of the people. The referendum would work well in such

Mr. Keith concluded with an expres sion of his pleasure at seeing Mr. Haslam, ex-M.P., and Mr. Robins on the platform. It augured well for organized labor when the employers were Chinese and some prohibition as to mining taking so prominent a part in its demon-

Mr. Keith's speech was punctuated with applause, although occasionally he He reminded his audience that the price of liberty was eternal vigilance. speak a little louder, his long absence Although when men were making good from the platform accounting perhaps wages they were inclined to be careless for an unusual dropping of the voice, about such things, they should bear in which occasionally made him inaudible

HON. DR. McKECHNIE.

Dr. McKechnie was warmly wel-He comed when he came forward in his characteristically modest manner to address the meeting. He commenced with an apology for the clerk of the meteorological office, Mr. Baines Reed, to have remained at Ottawa until the end of the session and demanded the introduction of that legislation. After the welcomed so large an establishment welcomed so large an attendance from Victoria, A compliment to Mr. Ralph Smith and a brief amplification of the reasons for that gentleman's absence foling at their posts increased instead of lowed, the speaker explaining that it was necessary in the interest of labor that the interior centres should be or-

Turning to the work accomplished by the government of which he is a member, some statistics regarding the condition the president of the council referred with satisfaction to the record of the past Last year he had taken his that there was a strong organization of hearers back into history hundreds of about 1,000 men. They had excellent medback only a few months. He had been reading room and for a mining camp Na- told by some that the legislation of the naimo stood second to none on the Pa- last session had been more in the interest of labor than any four previous sessions, and some said it was more than and strength of our laborers. which they were exceedingly proud of had been done in all the previous sessions put together. He was pleased to have been a party to that legislation.

The Inspection of Boilers Act; the amendment to the Masters and Servants Mr. Keith, ex-M.P.P., expressed the gratification it afforded him to be once Mines Regulation Act, all showed that again permitted to address an audience it was the earnest desire of the govern-in Nanaimo, and especially on the occa-ment to work in the interest of labor and in Nanaimo, and especially on the occament to work in the interest of labor and blood of labor and destroying the health there upon this subject, and I will not sion of a Labor Day celebration. He of the province, and had shown its will-

in this crusade. If heavily and speakers and reportive glad to exchange their positions to e open air for the comparative compete the opera house, and there the operation of the opera house, and there the operation of the operation the opera nouse, and there he support any government which will day to tamper with but one to famper with that law. He did not vince, and I say that when it comes to for the people of this province to act to tamper with that law. He did not vince, and I say that when it comes to for the people of this province to act to tamper with that law. He did not vince, and I say that when it comes to for the people of this province could be or two omissions, and gave honor where to support any government would have the believe any Mr. Haslam concluded by moving the honor was due, making especial refer- hardihood to repeal it. An item had apence to the admirable work rendered to organised labor by Mr. Tully Boyce, whose absence from the platform he eight hour law had cost the province a The recognition of Labor's holiday in the mine owners are too greedy; they cial fakirs, the unscrupulous monopolists will not listen to the voice of three or the States, and afterwards in Canada, won't give their workmen a share of that Berkshire breed referred to by was another subject of congratulation, those profits which they have acquired in a previous speaker. They are the men on the floor of the House, then we will which the whole human race might look reminded him of those of a common of to-day should determine, and I be- of Vancouver Island pronounce on the forward with hope, the real life being in barnyard animal, which, if it could get that spirit of anticipation for the better into the trough, would take the whole lation shall stand as an imperishable government to the sense of their position.

address a meeting in Na- dorsed the resolution already carried, be- ed that law, naimo, and not trench upon that subject lieving something should be done to

capable to govern any country, especialty speakers who have preceded me have into operation, and I have never heard remember that you, the people, are the such a country as the Yukon, which red done to thank the committee for the a legitimate reason. I don't believe a source of all power, and it is in your quires a very strong man to see the laws honor conferred upon me by asking me legitimate reason can be given why that hands to take this matter up and obtain properly administered and the interests to address this meeting here to-day. I delay occurred. We have heard the that redress the occasion demands. I of all safeguarded. Mr. McInnes might may say that I am exceedingly pleased howl of the capitalists against that law; speak advisedly. I know what I am saytell them differently, but the speaker to have this opportunity, for it affords we know that everything that could be ing, and to whom I am saying it, but had the practical experience, while that me the opportunity to welcome to this done has been done to kill it; but I say there comes a time when nothing but city those who have come from other it was the delay and the inaction of the action will avail. It may sometimes be Referring to the Chinese question, Mr. cities to join with us the celebration of government, the hesistancy that was dis- a wise thing to counsel the people to Keith reminded his hearers of the tele. Labor Day. We are always glad to played before the law was made oper-take into their own hands the righting of gram received from Sir Wilfrid Laurier, welcome to this city of ours those who ative that encouraged the opponents of their wrongs. It may be dangerous to during the campaign of 1896 saying that come to visit us, and more especially that law to fight against it. Had they advise that the people should resort to the wishes of the representatives from when you come to join with us in the shown they believed it was a good law, action in such matters, but I tell you it British Columbia would be considered celebration of Labor Day, to do honor to and been guilty of none of that hesitancy is a far more dangerous thing for the in dealing with the matter. The elect- the cause of labor. We are proud of in making it operative then. I say, orate took Sir Wilfrid for an honorable, this audience, and are glad indeed to there would have been nothing like the the sovereign people to submit to the man, but they found that when he broke have you come and consider with us pronounced opposition with which it has tricks of political tricksters. (Cheers.) his pledge he gave them a lot of foolish those matters pertaining to labor, which, been met. But it is better to receive

Columbia do not understand the situa- our visitors a hearty welcome on this (Loud cheers.) people of the East the great importance consideration, and says their wishes must be disconsulty brations are held our visitors will come tion of things in another parliamentary ed to the serious principle which is in-

ly done something in the right direction. government under which we live. I that disallowance than any consideration that just previous to that decision the They had legislated in favor of an eight won't follow the example of previous of Imperialism. We are members of the prohibition act of the Australian colon- hour day, and for the exclusion of speakers and tell you that I do not in- British Empire, and we are proud of it. ies had been assented to by the Imperial Chinese from underground work in tend to deal with political questions, for If the occasion demanded it not one authorities and calling to his aid the ex- mines; when that latter legislation was if I were to tell an audience in this city here would not be ready to do his duty perience he has had in the colonies, he read the following extract:

At the census of 1881, the year in which done, for instance, the general cut in governments at Ottawa and Victoria. the whole of the burden should fall upon In the first place, one of the things to the shoulders of British Columbia. What encourage us, and to which should probis Ontario called upon to sacrifice for lumbia should go in for lessening the wages of labor. We have rich industries, and if the government can't pay extent endorsed the principle of an eight contribute? They are called upon for its laborers fair wages the sooner it hour day for the laborer. That princi- no sacrifice, and the only interests that ple is wise; it is well founded and in accordance with the principles of common sense and human experience. But workingmen of British Columbia. I opthe Pacific cable scheme. There were I regret that the government did not go posed that disallowance because I was other ways in which the wealth of the further. They simply confined their indeed sorry to see the high and noble dorsation of the principle to passing an feeling of patriotism made an excuse for used. The purchase of the E. & N. act aplying it to workers underground in such disregard of the laboring classes. But there is another example of this extended it to every industry in this disregard of our interests, and that is province, and first and foremost I be not in the action, but in the inaction of lieve they should have made it applies the Ottawa government; I refer to their

> to the dictates of humanity, has been have arrayed themselves against it. the same platform, and I with he, was Their hired croakers are howling couldy strongly in favor of it. It was an issue against the government because of it, and you cannot pick up a paper subsidized by the owners of capital without reading columns of invective against this legislation of the government at Victoria.
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> We had to our credit, for I was standing as an independent supporter of the Liberal party, a telegram from the now Sir Wilfrid Laurier to the effect that the pleased with the prospect of the future has not been done. During the last harmful and injurious because it is creased. raise the howl. That capital is no more "Labor produces capital." and our principal capital is the health

ed. We know as intelligent citizens of duce the government to redeem the this country that the future of the coun-pledge they have given us, and they abtry depends on the proper development solutely refuse to do so. I am pleased to ingness to join hand in hand with them a thousand times that our mines were and anything that will serve a purpose As to the eight hour act, selfish mine mine cannot pay reasonable wages, de- you there has been altogether too much question between men and mines, every thrown open to another

million dollars already. The fact was legislation? You will find it is the finan- in the House, and as the government thing for itself. They should be treated, milestone we have reached on the road (Prolonged cheering.) for the purpose of talking politics, but In conclusion, Dr. Kechnie heartily en- all credit to the government which pass- there is but one issue, and let the result

conduct of the official in the Yukon dis- something to stop the tide of Oriental say that while that law is good I re- to recognise the imperative demands of trict. The people in that district had immigration. He was willing to work in gret very much the method that was the people of British Columbia. certainly suffered very great grievances. any way to give time and other support adopted to bring it into operation. As And if that fails, what is to be done? you know generally, when a law is A Voice: "Turn them out." the officials were about the worst lot of 'The audience warmly cheered the passed, unless there be a special promen that could have been scraped up on the face of this earth. He said this not-withstanding the statement of Mr Comthe royal assent is generally given to one party of political tricksters to put missioner Ogilvie that Mr. Fawcett was was received with a tremendous burst of all laws passed during the session at the another in power. We want to get back an honorable man. Mr. Fawcett was an cheering and had to wait several minutes end of the session, and it becomes operato fundamental principles. We are the an honorable man. Mr. Fawcett was an incompetent man, and the speaker would go further and say that Commissioner Ogilvie is also an incompetent man, inreasons why it could not be done. He we think, can be considered with profit. from the hand that is trembling with action, and we in this province have insays in effect that the people of British I therefore, Mr. Chairman, extend to fear than it is not to receive at all, telligence enough to know what we

would telegraph to the court of St. in even larger numbers. We will have sphere, where laboring men in British volved. I tell you that many a man pursuing a reckless policy in allowing James protesting against the legislation. better weather for you when you come Columbia have not been considered at who has dared to take action against the the Chinese to come in and be natural- Sir Wilfrid said in effect that the legis- again, and I am sure that Nanaimo will all. The Dominion government have recognition of false principles has gone lation is not necessary. The speaker welcome the oftener you come with a shirked the questions in which we are inwrong to allow a people to come in with hoped that those present would govern whom Canadians cannot fraternise nor themselves accordingly.

welcome that will grow none the less terested by their disallowance of the ous man, but has lived long in the members accordingly.

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How was it the province had not the Since we last had the pleasure of meet need not tell this audience that I did wards as a man who dared to do the right to legislate in its own affairs? The ing you in this city a great many things not advise that disallowance, and that I right. The whole record of society is question is purely provincial. As to the have happened of special interest and did not agree to it. I opposed it from made up of such instances. Remember decision against the prohibition of the significance to the labor world. Some of the word "go." It was disallowed Gessler, the man who put his hat on a employment of Chinese underground, it the events that have happened are cal- against the wishes of the representatives pole and made all the seemed that the factor of safety of hu- culated to give us encouragement; to of the province, and the answer given to humility, and that William well refused man life was not taken into considera- give us assurance of the progress that is the protestations made was that it was to obey the mandate of the tyrant. He tion at all. When the matter was set being made. Others have been disheart- demanded by Imperial policy. I tell you, was declared a bad man and a dangerbefore the Privy Council it was in a ening, unfortunately, and have been suf- gentlemen, that Imperialism had nothing ous man, but his memory is revered by very slipshod way, judging by the speaker's reading of the British North America Act.

Some of those things have led to, and I was I desire to disallow it, and in the day, and in our schools we teach our think have warranted a feeling of resecond place the interests of Birming-The provincial government had certain- sentment against those in power in the ham merchants had more to do with

able to works under their own supervis- failure to place an increased import tax on Chinese immigration. That question But that law, while in one sense in- has been agitated here for a great numsignificant, in that it is only granting the ber of years. During the last election laborer a small measure of justice, and it was made a great issue, and the stand notwithstanding it is wise and according taken upon it by candidates of all classes was most pronounced. Mr. Hasmade the subject of most persistent and lam, who was my opponent, and I am bitter attacks, and the forces of capital glad to say that he can now stand on You might imagine, from what is said, wishes of British Columbia, through that the greatest crime of the century their representatives, would control the had been committed by the passing of actions of the government, That governthat act. People who observe with the ment has been installed in power. One utmost complacency men occupying session, two sessions, three, four, wave practically the positions of beasts of passed, and there has been no increase burden, working underground day by in that immigration tax. Speeches have day, inhaling foul gases; men, who risks been made urging the government to take their lives; you would imagine that those action; representations have been made who see this would be the last people to the members of the administration by in the world to regret that this measure your representatives, petitions have been of justice had been done. But they sent in and publicly and privately everyclaim to see in it a horrible calamity, I thing has been done to persuade the say, sir, that law is good. We are all government to increase that tax, and it development of our mineral industry. We session the Premier said it would all wish to see the mines of the province be brought in, on two occasions. To me opened up, and these people who are personally he pledged himself that that howling are trying to take advantage of tax would be increased, but the session that general feeling. They tell us it is closed and that tax has not been in The message sent along the frightening away capital. They say it wires by the press correspondents at Otwill injure one of our greatest industries, tawa in explanation of the failure to inand that capital is being blocked in the crease the tax was that owing to oppowork of developing the country. I be- sition tactics and obstruction the governlieve in protecting capital; it makes ment could not see its way to introduce wealth; but the principal capital of any that necessary legislation. I tell you, country is the health and strength of its sir, that is all twaddle. That is the workingmen. Let that capital fail and trash sent out by the hired apologists of everything fails. But these selfish peo- the government. If the reporters at Otple who think that capital is only the tawa had sent the truth across the wires money that can jingle on the counter they would have said the bill was not brought in because the Canadian Pacific capital than is a hunk of butter. I saw Railway opposed the idea of increasing a motto on one of your banners to-day, the difficulties in the way of Chinese Labor immigration. Cheers.) Because the does not produce capital; it is capital. It cannerymen on the Fraser river were opis the underlying factor in all capital, posed to it; because the capitalists And so I say we should protect capital, throughout the province are opposed to

it. (Loud cheers.)
Sir, we have the facts to deal with. We all wish to see our mines develop- We have resorted to every device to inof those mines. But we also believe see the resolution you have passed, and that if our mines cannot be operated suc- I am in sympathy with it so far as it cessfully and placed on a dividend pay- goes, but it may be all very well to send ing basis without sweating out the life meh back East to conduct mission work blood of labor and destroying the health there upon this subject, and I will not not opened up at all. (Cheers.) If a is to be commended. But, sir, 'I tell lieve have determined, that that legis- question, and see if that will awaken the

to better things, and I say we will give. And be sure that in that, campaign be decisive. Let your voice roll like a But we are here as people interested trumpet note in pronouncing upon the would be an anomaly, although he would awaken the Dominion government to a in the cause of labor, and it is well that necessity for dealing with this great be as brief as possible in referring to the realization of the necessity of doing we should be frank one with another. I question until the government is bound

Turn them out nothing. Act your idea to get rooted that it is a virtue for I say again, sir, the time has come for want. The question of the head tax is

Working on

of the Active Mining

Some Big Clean-Ups - Haymak-Yukon.

of the work being done on Bonanza there. and Eldorado creeks was given in these columns. Now the Times is enabled, by advices received by the Alpha last night, to give details of work being done ou Dominion, as seen by a correspondent who has made a tour of the creek properties. The correspondent says: On the hillsides left limit of Dominion there is a great amount of active mining being

Dominion creek, as most people are the tour of the Australians, the South of aware, is unlike Eldorado or Bonanza, England players were all out for a total as it is a more open and wider creek. From 10 above upper discovery to 10 below lower discovery its course is much in the shape of a semi-circle and winding towards the right. Its hillsides on the right limit are mostly steep, while those on the left slope gently back, giving the creek a wide and open appear-

It is these hillsides (left limit) that are at present the cause of much active mining, and which are turning out very Townsend, C. P. Fry, A. O. Jones, G. B.

From upper discovery to below lower discovery there is almost a continuous line of either working or else proved payable claims, and which run almost parallel with the creek, and is no doubt kind of a sailing breeze yesterday, the cup part of the original lead of gold that has defender Columbia defeated the older Decome down Deminion.

These hillsides are easily worked in most cases only averaging 7 ft, or 8 ft, ward and return; to pay, and within easy reach of the creek, for the bedrock of the hillsides is not more than from 20 ft. to 30 ft. above the bedrock of the creek.

of No. 11, above lower discovery, Mc- the other day, Oalman and Nourse are on good dirt, and are employing eight men and running three rockers. Hillside claim, opposite upper half of

6 above discovery, owned by A. H. Jose work for the three rockers. On the lower half of 6 above lower was third.

discovery, B. C. McCord is working on two feet of good average pay, and doing

7 above lower discovery, owned by a game of ball at Nanaimo yesterday, the Wells, Nelson and Barnard, and leased game being interesting, but a one-sided to Swanson and McKay, there is some affair. The rain made it difficult to do good and systematic mining being done. any good fielding, the visitors, however, These men are doing well, and after a having the better of it; Nanaimo did some good day's run clean up as high as \$100, very good work, but were kept very busy, to the rocker. Last week they came on The principal feature of the field work was a pocket and panning off two pans got J. Smith's double play at second, the bases

5 ft. to paystreak.

streak for 300 ft.-across their claim, and

working order on this claim.

Next to this claim and opposite lower

is the score by innings: half of discovery Wright Bros. and Barr two feet of pay averaging at least 30

Next to this claim and opposite upper half of No. 1 below discovery is Mrs. Hamil's. This claim, like the rest, is well opened up and developed, and is Mr. H. E. Gillis, four four years past

B below lower discovery, owned by Dun- make his home. He has much business

balf of 8 below lower discovery there is in politics, and was also deputy grand some good ground. W. G. Prien & master of the Masonic fraternity. Judge Irwin have lately purchased this Eastern papers speak well of him as a Stuart, who are also opening up their so well known to the business public. properties.

thawers at work on Dominion. It is astonishing the number of haymakers one sees up the creeks. The correspondent met at least eight in one day carrying scythes, pitchforks, etc., and all "this in "frozen Yukon."

maimo, are at the Oriental. =

The water by Too you had

The well known strengthening properties of IRON, combined with other tonics and a most perfect aervine are found in Carter's Iron Pills, which strengthen the nerves and body, and improve the blood and complexion. Robt, Kirkpatrick and H. Mulock, of Na-

Well Known Victorian Back From the

Ald. Beckwith returned last night from a trip to Dawson, which was intended at first to be one of about five weeks, but

ALD. BECKWITH HOME.

which, from pressure of business, extend-A Dawson Correspondent Writes ed over several months.

The journey being undertaken for com mercial purposes, Mr. Beckwith natural-

ly observed closely the condition of trade there, and feels-convinced that Vic toria is losing a vast amount of trade which rightfully belongs to her, by failing to take advantage of the opportuni ties opening there.

Victorians generally, he found doing well in the North. A group of Nanaimoites on Hunker creek, he says, were taking out \$8,000 or \$9,000 daily During the nast month the health of Dawson has not been as good as usual, A few days ago a detailed description and there is now considerable fever

Sporting News.

CRICKET.

AUSTRALIANS' LAST MATCH. Hastings, Sept. 6 .- In the last match of

PLAYERS FOR AMERICA. London, Sept. 6.-Prince Rantidsinhii. the famous Indian cricket player, has almost completed his arrangements for his American trin. The team will sail on the White Star steamer Majestic September 13, returning to England in October. The team includes Messrs, A. C. Maclaren, C. L.

YACHTING.

COLUMBIA DEFEATS DEFENDER. Newport R. L. Sent 6-In the finest fender by three minutes, eleven seconds, over a 20-mile course, ten miles to wind-

THE SHAMROCK OUT. (Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 7 .- The Shamrock left . So far the hillsides below upper dis- her anchorage at Sandy Hook this morngovery are not in such an advanced state ing for her third spin in American waters. of development as those about and above The Shamrock sent up her club topsails for the first time in these waters. The On hillside claim, opposite lower half mainsail appears different from that used

> THE TURF. DONCASTER RACES.

(Associated Press.) and H. S. Wallace, is employing 14 Doncaster September meeting to-day, the men, and is a rich claim. They have race for the Alexandria Plate resulted in a three rockers going, and the other day dead heat for first place between Sir J. cleared up \$750 as a result of a day's Miller's Bishopswood and Mr. Teddy's Uncle Mac. Lord Rosebery's Mauchline

BASEBALL.

· VICTORIA AT NANAIMO. On the hillside opposite lower half of The Nanaimo, and Victoria teams played \$40 in one and \$48.30 in the other. being full, and a line drive which Holness. The hillside opposite lower half of 4 partly stopped, the ball rolling toward 2nd above discovery is one of the richest base line, he getting the ball just in time hillsides yet opened up on Dominion. It to touch the runner from first base and is owned by H. J. Coates, one of the throwing the batsman out at first, retiring N. W. M. P. This claim was the first the side. The main feature of the day was billside on Dominion on which payable the batting of the visitors, bitting the ball gold was found, and Mr. Coates himself wherever and whenever they pleased. The ector. At present this third inning Smith came to bat and got claim is leased to a party of thorough a free ticket to first base. Rourke coming miners, W. G. Brien, M. E. Emerson, up and hitting the ball over left field fence Cobarn and Fields, who are also work- for a home run, McConnell followed by ing the adjoining claim, the upper half knocking the ball over right field fence W. R. Newman. Both for another home run, Burns then drove it these claims are being worked night and on the line to centre, Wriglesworth day, employing from 35 to 40 men. planting the ball in the centre field corner There are five or six rockers constantly by the fence, and before the side was retirgoing, and the clean up on Mr. Coates's ed six runs were scored; every man had his claim averages \$150 to the rocker for batting eye with him. Nanalmo, on the 10 hours work, and which his books can other hand, were at the mercy of pitcher Lately, with only half a sluice head of the ball, which was a little wet at times, water, Mr. Coates cleaned up \$1,365 and striking them out in one, two, three for a 20 hours run. This ground is order; but for a few excusable errors, beeasily worked as it average only 4 ft, or hind him he would have shut them out. on billside, opposite the lower half of setting in and preventing further play. above lower discovery, McLeod and The Nanaimo team left the ground very McKenzie are opening up a valuable much disappointed and almost brokenproperty. They have proved the pay hearted. They expected Victoria would be an easy prey, it being remarked by some On the hillside opposite upper half of lower discovery Fraser, Hammond and neavier team, but they found their heavi-McFarland are developing and opening ness was light. The umpire, Mr. Shaw, up a rich rock, proving 18 inches of pay deserves great praise for his work, which and averaging 50 cents. There are eight was satisfactory in every respect, avoiding

> Batteries: Holness and Barnswell; White cial Elections Act. and Smith; umpire, Shaw.

WILL RESIDE HERE.

mayor of Annapolis City, Nova Scotia. On hillside, opposite lower half of 2 has arrived in Victoria, where he will

Lower down and opposite the upper Mr. Gillis has taken a most active part

ing hillsides are owned by Scott & Assurance Company of Canada, which is The company's representative at the Every week sees two or three new head office, Toronto, has again this year

contracted to write at least one million

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children,



Appointments Made During the Week--Courts of Revision and Railway Charters.

The Old Voters' List of Victoria and Westminster Cancelled--A New Registration.

o-night is an important number The following extra provincial company is registered: Bull River Mining &

The following company is incorporated:

Nelson; capital, \$250,000. Courts of revision are announced as follows: Vancouver City, at Vancouver on November 6th at 10 a.m.; for East Yale, at Vernon on November 6th at 11 of 207 runs in their second innings. The a.m.; for West Kootenay, at Nelson on November 6th at 1 p.m.; for Southeast Kootenay, at Fort Steele at 10 a.m. on November 6th; for Yale, at Kamloops on November 6th at 11 a.m.; for Comox, at Cumberland on November 6th at 11

Thos, R. Smith and John C. McClure!

Nelson and Sheppard Railway Subsidy Act, 1892, notice of whigh was published in the Gazette of August 12th, 1892, is cancelled.

A strip of land 75 feet in width and marks on the south shore of the West Arm of Kootenay lake, being an extension of Hall street, Nelson, is reserved and set apart for the use of the corporation of Nelson for wharf pur-poses by the chief commissioner.

Robertson & Robertson solicitor for the applicants, will apply at the next Harrison Atkinson, of Harrison street. sitting of the Legislature for an act of the Victorian being taken later for the incorporation to construct a railway initial stage of the journey to Spokane. from Taku Arm, Cassiar, along the north-bank of Atlintoo river, to Atlin lake. The annual general meeting of the British Columbia-Yukon Railway Co. will be held at the offices of Cassidy &

Davey, Victoria, on October 11th, at 11 John Bull, of Argenta, merchant, has assigned to Wm. H. Bell, 'The creditors' meet on September 21st,
A. K. H. Macfarlane, R. W. Tunnis

and John Badger, of Vancouver, apply for the incorporation of the Vancouver Amateur Athletic Association. His Honor the Lieut-Governor has been pleased to make the following ap-

pointments:

intments: Charles Hewett, of Quesnelle Forks, 22. to be a J. P. for the counties of Victoria. Nancimo, Vancouver, Westminster, Yale, Cariboo and Kootenay.

Wm. Livingstone, of Deadman's Creek, died at the Jubilee Hospital at Toclock and Wm. L. Meason, of Lesser Dog this morning, about twenty-four about

Nicholson, of Camp McKinney, to be J. her companions and friends, who will P.'s for the counties mentioned above. Alfred C. Anderson, of Victoria, to be was ill only a few days. a notary public for the province of Brit-

a notary puone for the province of Brit-ish Columbia.

—The property now occupied by Ers-kine Wall & Co., and by Waitt's music

—The property now occupied by Ers-kine Wall & Co., and by Waitt's music

Mr. Charles Hayward, of this city, to

Miss Leone, eldest daughter of Mr. G. ish Columbia. member of the board of directors of Na- store, is to be occupied after January 1st W. Louis, of Bluffton, Indiana, the cere-

small debts courts for the said city interest of the late Mr. Southcott, the bride are expected to arrive here toand within a radius of 10 miles there- builder, and the present tenants have re- morrow, Victoria being included in the John E. Hooson and E. Job, of Ross- year. A new block for their accommo-

gold commissioner of said city.

Herbert D. Curtis, of Slocan City, to & Wall has been occupied as a grocery ers \$10 each for shooting and having in be a notary public within and for the stand for twenty-two years.

Provincial Land Surveyors Act,

Sealed tenders will be received by the sealed tenders will be received by the terest centred in the lacrosse match, be- ed out, the fines were inflicted. Constable Hon, Commissioner of Lands and Works, tween the Victoria and Vancouver play- Atkins conducted the case for the proup to noon of Thursday, 21st instant, ers on the Madison street park ground. for the operation and maintenance of a The match resulted in a win; for Vancouferry to ply across the Thompson river ver by three goals to one. Fully ten

thority of the Provincial Elections Act, thing was too good for the wearers of Amendment Act, 1899, the cancellation the blue and white. "Bob" Foster reof the register of voters for Victoria mained in Seattle, having in hand the men working and two shift are kept go- a lot of wrangling, and the game being and New Westminster city electorial dis- arrangements for a match between the ing. There is a tramway and engine in played in a gentlemanly way. Following tricts will take effect on the 9th inst., James Bay juniors and the Victoria and thereafter it will be necessary for Wests in the Sound City next Saturday. every person who desires to be registered as a voter in either of said electoral are employing a force of 12 men. They Victoria 1 3 6 3 1-14 districts to apply to the collector of votes columns a few days ago regarding the

> SEPTEMBER WEDDINGS. Two Ceremonies at Hymen's Altar in Which Many Victorians Are

Interested. Yesterday afternoon at the residence can & Damon, some good prospecting is experience and is a barrister by profesbeing done. Mr. Damon is putting down several holes, and expects soon to meet with good results.

Scotia.

No. 11 below discovery, and are going The new arrival holds the position of in for active developments. The adjoin-district manager of the Imperial Life silk, with veil and orange blossoms, and the Upper Peel after leaving Wind City. silk, with veil and orange blossoms, and carried a handsome bouquet of white barried a handsome bouquet of white begonias and sweet peas, the gift of the trips on record is that which was recent-

sert forks, table, dessert and tea spoons, back to port with 2,400 prime salmon man, Dwight F Davis, Holcomb Ward

silver salt cellars; Mr. and Mrs. Ditchburn, trolling ever made in the United States. silver and gold coffee spoons; Mr. and Mrs. Durham, nut crackers and picks; Mr. F. Davey, jr., silver card tray; Misses Davey, water pitcher; Mr. and Miss Erskine, Vancouver, hand painted placque; Mr. and Mrs. F. Fawcett, silver tea spoons: Mr. W. Gardiner, oak and silver offered the management of the bank to much larger and finer berry biscuit barrel; Mr. R. George, silver and glass sugar bowl; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Giffin, embroidered pin cushion; Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs, silver fruit bowl; Mr. and Mrs. Heathorne, oak parlor table; Miss Iredale. sliver sugar tongs; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, picture; Mr. and Mrs. W. Luney, oak stand, jardiniere and palm; Mr. and Mrs. W. Lively, silver pudding dish; Mr. W. The Provincial Gazette to be published Luney, oak rocker; Mrs. G. H. Moore, rose wood divan; Miss Mallett, chocolate jar and cups; Mr. and Misses Mallett, large Vancouver, pie knife; Misses Nesbitt, cut burg centre piece; Mrs. Roper, glass berry set; Mr. H. Roper, handsome parlor lamp; Nelson Coke & Gas Co., Limited, of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, silver sugar bowl; Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Spencer, Limoalall, embroidered centre piece; Mr. and silver syrup jug; Mr. and Mrs. G. Tite, jr.,

ver, silver sugar sifter. church was througed with friends and gating. A strip of land 75 feet in width and spectators. The bride was given away extending between high and low water by Mr. F. S. Hussey, superintendent of provincial police, the ceremony being performed by Rev. E. F. Miller. Misses Maude and Grace Atkinson, sisters of the bride, acted as bridesmalds, while reception was afterwards held at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. A.

> cal+Rews. GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A CONDENSED FORE. 0

(From Tuesday's Daily.) -Owing to the prolonged rains the directors of Kamloops Agricultural Asso-ciation have decided to postpone the exhibition until October 11, 12 and 13. The original dates were Sept. 20, 21 and

ssan Lowe, youngest -Annie Crossan Creek, Savona, to be J. P.'s for the counties mentioned above. counties mentioned above.

Jas. Kerr, of Greenwood, and Henry years of age, and a great favorite among deeply regret her untimely death. She lis, Ore., yesterday, of Prof. Ernest

ceived notice to leave at the end of the honeymoon tour. land, to be clerks in the office of the dation is being projected below the old

John McKenzie, M. S., and A. J. Hill, -The excursion to Seattle for Labor at Kamloops for one year. The scow thousand spectators witnessed the game, must be capable of carrying a team and the enthusiasm being very great. The wagon with load of 2,000 pounds, and lacrosse boys are loud in their praises of to ply between 7 a.m., and 6 p.m.

Notice is given that under the auther the auther the first the treatment accorded them by the Seventh that the seventh to the seventh that the seventh the seventh the seventh the seventh the seventh the seventh that the seventh the s

-Information was asked in these have opened up a rich claim, and have Nanaimo 0 1 0 1 0 2 as provided by section 11 of the Provin- fate of Mr. Campbell, of Amherstburg. who went into Dawson, via the Edmonton trail, with a party which included a son of Lieut.-Governor Patterson. A letter from Mr. Campbell's brother in Windsor, to a member of the Times staff, gives the welcome intelligence that the voung man enquired after reached the Klondike capital on August 9th. He Mr. Thomas R. Cusack and Miss Nettie Lamey. There was a kery large attendance of friends of the contracting parties, and the floral decorations added considerable charm to the occasion. considerable charm to the occasion.

The bride looked charming in a gown

Two of the six men in his boat died of

salt and pepper cruet; Mr. J. D. Bland, gregating about 7,000 pounds, was dis- accommodation.

The Utilicial And Strong on the canneryquilt; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crane, cream with sufficient to smoke for the tribe's ladle; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Drury, ivory and use during the winter months. It is besilver carvers; Mr. and Mrs. F. Davey, sr., lieved that this is the highest record for

(From Wednesday's Daily.) -The Merchants Bank of Halifax have opened their forty-first branch, this The unusually damp and cloudy time in the capital city of Ottawa. Assistant General Manager Pease has been it delayed the ripening of it, resu

The roof of the soda water factory Reports from the country state of Thorpe & Co., on David street, caught crop will be exceedingly large. fire vesterday from the smokestack, and but for the prompt and intelligent work as a criterion, they will be exceed of the brigade there would have been a serious conflagration. The damage was almost nil.

-A hunting party comprising George although Victoria dealers have Denny, city editor of the Colonist; Harry vanced very much in their prices Wille, assistant manager of the New very high in the States; hams steel engraying; Dr. and Mrs. Mansell, England hotel; C. J. Harrison, of the at 18 and 20 cents on the local Milling Co., of Spokane; capital, \$30,000; glass cream jug; Mrs. Petrle, glass bor- assistant to the city clerk, left yesterday reasons are given for the Victoria hotel, and Ernest W. Bradley, and are as well very hard to get provincial office, Fort Steele; J. H. quet holder; Mr. and Mrs. Parfitt, Batten- for East Sooke, where they expect to the meat market, a generally remain for ten days.

-A burglar of peculiar habits and tastes is operating in the vicinity of ges 4 o'clock tea set; Mr. and Mrs. D. Stanley avenue. A week ago last Sun-Spencer, picture: Misses Spencer, silver day the residence of Mr. Andrew Dean and glass sugar basin; Mr. and Mrs. Sid- was entered while the family were at church and some money stolen, and on Mrs. Teague, silver sugar spoon; Mr. and Sunday evening last Mr. Harry Jones's Mrs. Tufts, Vancouver, butter knife and house was made the object of attention. sugar spoon; Mr. and Mrs Terry, glass and Mr. Jones, as his custom is, attended evening service at church, and on his November oth at H a.m.; for Comox, at Cumberland on November 6th at 11 direct China fruit plates: Misses Workman, Feurn found that some money entrusted to him as the treasurer of the Students' a.m.

Mr. Wm. Arthur Ward has retired entai chair; Mrs. and Miss Watkins, silver Missionary Campaign Fund of the Metal China and Miss Watkins, silver Missionary Campaign Fund of the Metal China and Miss Watkins. from the service of Robert Ward & Co. coffee spoons; Miss Wintenute, Vancoumoney was in two sums, a portion in (joint managers) will retain the managers and Vancouver.

St. Barnabas church was the scene the bedroom and the remainder in the ment at Victoria and Vancouver.

of a pretty wedding vesterday afternoon, dining room. Other money in a cup near of a pretty wedding yesterday afternoon, dining room. Other money in a cup near Notice is given by Hen. Mr. Cotton that the reservation which was established in pursuance of the provisions of the leading merchant of Snokane. Wash. leading merchant of Spokane, Wash., window, which was found unfastened, aland a nephew of the late Cardinal Tas- though generally secured. Mr. Jones rechereau, of Quebec. The ceremony took ported the matter to the police, but no place under a bell of asters, and the steps have been taken towards investi-

> (From Thursday's Dafly.) -The funeral of the late Annie C. Lowe took place from the residence of her parents, on Carr street, this morning, Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, assisted by Rev. A. B. Winchester, conducting the services.

-Rev. D. Duff, who was the first Presbyterian missionary to British Columbia, but who for thirty years has been pastor of West Bentick and Brant Presbyterian churches, died at Cedarville, Ontario, last week.

-News was brought by late arrivals from Dawson by the Alpha of the dangerous illness of Mrs. Berry, wife of Clarence Berry, one of Eldorado creek's richest men. She has appendicitis, and for almost two weeks her life seemed to hang in the balance. It was, however believed that she had a chance of recovery at the time of the last reports as to her condition.

-Among the survey parties sent out to the Yukon by the department of the interior was one to White River under Talbot, He reports a hazardous trip after the Dalton trail was left. Finally the country became practically impassable and the party retraced their steps. Gold colors were found at different points

-The wedding took place at Corval-Chesney Hayward, of the State Agricultural College, Oregon, and eldest son of naimo hospital.

John Kirkup, of Rossland, to hold Hamilton has reently bought out the Thompson. Prof. Hayward and his

-In the provincial police court this ers \$10 each for shooting and having in possession a hen pheasant, contrary to the Game Act. The defence was that the bird was mistaken for a grouse, but P. L. S., to be members of the board of Day was taken part in by about half a as Special Constable J. J. Russell told examiners under the provision of the hundred Victorians, who returned this the magistrate the men had secreted the vincial police.

ed over two or three months Columbia Lodge, I.O.O.F., decided last night to Wreck Bay to examine the black sand make a radical change in their scale of benefits. The cash benefit is reduced by row evening, going as far north as Noot the change from \$10 to \$7, but a compensating feature is provided in the addition of medical attendance and medicine free. The new arrangement, it is claimed, will be of less benefit perhaps in cases which are a permanent charge on the lodge, but in ordinary cases will be distinct advantage to both the lodge and the beneficiary.

-Dr. O. M. Jones, of Victoria, was elected vice-president for British Colum-bia of the Dominion Medical Association at their annual meeting last week at Toronto. The Association endorsed the scheme presented by Dr. Roddick, Montreal; on behalf of a special committee, providing for Dominion registration. Par iament will be asked to create a Dominon council, consisting of three representatives from each province, and this ouncil will set qualifications entitling the holders to Dominion registration. The tice is described as dull but lucrative standard so set may or may not be ne cepted by the provinces, but it is believed that the result would speedily be orm qualification throughout the Dominion, permitting physicians possessing it to practice in any part of the country.

-Monday and Tuesday, September 18 and 19, are dates likely to be long remembered by Victoria tennis enthusly made by three canoes manned by na- lasts, for on those dates the American Miss Minnie Luney, (sister of the tives from the reservation at Neah Bay champion will be in the city and will bride), looked very pretty in a simple dress of white organdie.

| Call. The Indians there are famed for of the Northwest, Mr. J. F. Faulker The Call. The Indians there are famed for of the Northwest, Mr. J. F. Foulkes. The Mr. Herbert Roper acted as best man. their ability as fishermen, but even the necessary guarantee has been made up The bridegroom's gift to the bride was oldest among them was amazed on Tues- and Mr. Wright, who is managing the set of sterling silver dinner and des- day fast when the three canoes came tour of the cracks, will bring Mr. Whitsert forks, table dessert and tea spoons, park to port with 2,400 prime salmon man, Dwight F Davis, Holcomb ward equally distributed among them. The salmon were of the silver variety, so of whom have captured the highest honomuch sought after by the American ors in tennis circles. The Belcher street Following is a list of the presents re- shermen who have traps in operation courts will countless be crowded as they ceived:

Miss Baker, silver berry spoon; Miss made by the natives on this memorable mentioned, and the management will be sorted as parrated above ag-Baker, cake knife; Mr. Banfield, date. The catch, as narrated above, ag- sorely put to, to provide the necessary THE MARKETS 0

Sister of the latest t Rarely have richer or more luscious berries been seen in the local market those which are now being offered f which has prevailed this summer SILVE

be started in London by J. W. McKay. ripening process was at last samples already on sale may l No Island pears are yet offered the Island plums are beginning in. They retail at five cents. The meat market has stiffened

theory being that the heavy der pines has caused the inflation values

new crop has begun to come in. Much the oat crop has been damaged by rece

Oglivie's Hungarian, per bbl. S Lake of the Woods, per bb.. Lettch's, per bbl.. O. K., per bbl.. Snow Flake, per bbl.. Caigary Hung. Premier, per bbl.. XXX Enderby, per bbl..

Wheat, per ton
Corn (whole), per ton.
Corn (cracked), per ton.
Oats, per ton.
Oats, per ton.
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Rolled oats (B. & K.).
Rolled oats (B. & K.) 40(g. Hay (baled), per ton Straw, per bale. Middlings, per ton Bran, per ton Ground feed, per ton 23.00@25.0 egetables-Potatoes (new), per 100 lbs... 1.00@ 1.2 Water cress, per bunch... Watermelon

Cabbage. per Ib.
Cauliflower, per head
Lettuce, 4 hds. for.
Onions, per Ib.
Onions (picking), per Ib.
Tomatoes Tomatoes
Beans, per Th.
Peas, per Th.
Cucumbers, Island, each
Cucumbers, Cala, per doz
Radishes, 2 bunches for
Rhubarh, per Th
Carrots, per Th Tomatoes

Salmon (spring), per h.

Salmon (spring), per h.

Oysters (Olympian), per pt.

Oysters (Eastern), per tia.

Cod. per h.

Halibut, per h. Herring
Smelts, per P.
Flounders.
Crabs. 3 for. Farm Produce-Eggs (Manitoba), per doz....

Eggs (Island, fresh), per doz.
Butter (Delta creamery).
Best dairy
Butter (Cowichan creamery).
Cheese (Canadian)
Lard, per lb. Hams (American), per 1b.

Hams (American), per Ib.

Hams (Canadian), per Ib.

Bacon (Canadian), per Ib.

Bacon (Condian), per Ib.

Froit.

Lemons (California) per doz. Lemons (small) Valencia oranges, per doz Apples, per II . Plums . Peaches, per 3 lbs. Grapes, per 1b
Blackberries, per 1b
Pears, 3 lbs for

Poultry—
Dressed fowl (per pair)..... 1.50@ 1.75
Ducks (per pair) 1.60
Turkeys (per b., live weight) 20@ 25
Duck, dressed, each 20@ 75 Steamer Willapa, which arrived last evening from the West Coast, had the following passengers: H. C. Brewster, of Clayoquot; H. E. Newton, J. W. liams, W. Windle, George Smith, T. D. Conway, who is building the coast telegraph line; J. W. Ladd and W. H. Flett, of the Seechart iron mines; Mrs. R. Mc Keil and children, of Clayoquot; Mrs. H and L. Margetitch, of Uclulet, and I Short and A. Leach, who have been found there. She will sail again to-mor-

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Lord Robert Cecil, third son of Lord Salisbury, is a practising lawyer, and has oeen made a Queen's Counsel at an u isually early age. He devotes him to the "parliamentary bar," which is British equivalent for the work done this country by the lobby.



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CASCAD Work has been r terian church buil ingles having arri Chief Engineer an Tye came over ecial train on Fr was in consultation He informed Record that th would not be taken ing department of oad was completed pected, however, th could begin in a

KAML The recent heavy bly delayed the fa with their summer's rectors of the Kamlo sociation have decid hibition to Oct. 10th, The funeral of the took place on Friday Methodist church, R officiating. The pallt Geo. Tunstall, J. R. Knouf, Jos. Ratchfo There was a large a and acquaintances of the bereaved fami VER

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COLUM The death is ann. Newby from an at leaves a widow and

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DEN THE NEW A meeting of the salest Friday, when of all the mills in ern British Columbassed. The follow sented: G. O. Bucha at aning Mills. Geneile & Compan of Rossland, representational and and Boundar as to the value of submitted and dis of the several valu but it is said that would amount to City engineer N

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of Victoria fruit dealers. damp and cloudy wenther iled this summer, although pening of it, resulted in ad finer berry when the s was at last complete. country state that the edingly large, and if the on sale may be accepted ney will be exceedingly fine are yet offered, although s are beginning to come at five cents.

et has stiffened generally, dealers have not adch in their prices. Beef is States; hams are quoted nts on the local markets, very hard to get. Different en for the "bullishness" et, a generally accepted nat the heavy demand for of the war in the Philiped the inflation of

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The death is announced of Mr. John

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P. R. repair gang are here re-

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tion of the new school house. The

the building is well under way.

Engineer and Superintendent W.

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Jos. Ratchford and J. O'Brien.

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of the Kamloops Agricultural As-

to Oct. 10th, 11th and 12th.

KAMLOOPS.

SILVERTON.

and enlarging the dock.

CASCADE CITY.

having arrived.

Alderman P. C. McArthur, who has een ill for some weeks, is rapidly imont in a week or ten days. Mr. D. Bailey and Mr. Chandler, have ed a sawmill at Cascade, which will shortly move to the neighbormill night and day after its reloca-

W. L. Wells, secretary of the ctoria that the tender of J. H. Brown the building of the school house at olymbia has been accepted and a conthe building at a cost of \$1,495.

The town 18 c pringing into new activity. The station house question is settled and a doubt. Right in the heart of olumbia will stand the fine station building, the only one for 13 miles in one direction and 17 in the other. A great ount of siding accommodation has been arranged for the station grounds. A spur to the Granby smelter will start om a point a short distance above the

Mr. T M. Gulley, of the wholesale and retail furniture store, was in the city last week and decided that his firm would make their present headquarters in Comoia. He rented the two large stores addition to the Hotel Escalet, which the

meany is erecting. --Mr. Smith, contractor, of Greenwood, and will at once erect a shop.

GREENWOOD.

Madden & Dallas have decided to re-

ild on Copper street. Work will be immediately. It is not yet denitely known whether the Windsor will wilt as word has not vet been rebuilding.

Thos. McDonnell had a visitor recently was determined to get into his resiwithout invtiation. About two in the morning Mr. McDonnell vakened by a noise at the window. ng up he alarmed the intruder, who imely decamped. Mr. McDonnell and that the wire gauze had been cut

the window. he last meeting of the council a the new city building was suband after some consideration it cided to call for plans from archithe plan accepted to be paid for. and Sutherland was appointed by ayer in this connection.

thin 30 days we will have our apply line constructed into Green and within 70 days will have telmonated with all owns of the Boundary country," Justin Corbin, manager of the Spo Falls & Northern Telegraph Com-

NELSON,

riday, when the proposed combine ritish Columbia was further dis- six men in a day.

Boundary mills. Statements mud yesterday. several valuations were withheld, amount to at least \$1,500,000.

it would be necessary to build another ey.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell and a party of et-laden men are arriving here hundred feet of flume. While no meas-laily from the south. They are urements were taken last winter during friends are expected here to-morrow or brought in to work on the Emily extreme low water, Summit creek ap- Friday. pears to flow as much water as Cottonwood-Smith creek. By connecting the obseques of Jam Low, a wealthy Celesnext larger creek to the south the city tial of Steveston. will have not less than one thousand

poses for a town of ten thousand popula- being disposed of. Frank Kennedy, the man who broke has been resumed on the Presout of the city jail on Monday evening, on the first of the having arrived.

Frank Rennedy, the man who bloke two has been commenced on the infinity ing in with stone of the space under the church building, the first of the was captured on Friday morning, near having arrived.

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On Wednesday night, some person or on the Slocan train, spotted Kennedy on persons, unknown, broke into the Hotel came over from Trail on a the track as he passed on his morning Fraser, by a side door, and then rifled train on Friday afternoon, and trip. On reaching Slocan Junction, Low the safe, the combination lock of which shot and killed two deer from his vectors to consultation with the contract-telegraphed to provincial constable For-had been turned off, as usual. In this They were both fine large animals. informed a representative of rester at Robson, and the latter came up way, they secured about \$40 in cash, Record that the new railway line on a handcar and effected the arrest and got away without anyone being any department of the C. P. R. till the department of the C. P. R. til

breaking and breaking jail.

suitable site And still more blocks for Baker street. best equipped business street in the Kootenays, but when the four others ably with any in Eastern towns much will be moved out.

Society has received a crown grant from was duly named Tyee. The boat is 81 the provincial government for the site feet in length. Mr. Moir is constructing A Clarke, who has the contract for upon which the present hospital building two others for parties in this city. reavation of the water works res- stands. The grant conveys a title to a ... Work has been started on the addition is pushing the work, and has it piece of ground 200x450 feet.

than half done already. Mr. Mc
A meeting of the cyclists of the city driver Rustler is working on the job.

ie, who has the contract for trench- will be held in the City Hall this week. The marriage took place on Saturday and laying the pipes, returned from for the purpose of taking steps to keep last of Mr. W. G. Babcock and Miss the coast on Monday and will begin op- up the repair of the bicycle track. The Susie Webber, who were united in matrierations in a few days, or as quickly as track is now very much in need of re- mony by Rev. F. Ten Broeck Reynolds. pair, but before any further money is The home of the married couple is on An expert fruit packer was here on expended upon it an attempt will be Napanee street. Friday last to demonstrate the best made to perfect some organization among. The reception, which was tendered to the wheelmen and make the organiza- Rev. A. E. Vert, in St. Andrew's lecture tion responsible for the condition of the hall on Tuesday was very well attended.

portion of the province did not accomplish anything on Saturday morning at Newby from an attack of fever. He the conference which was held for the aves a widow and several young child-purpose of forming: a lumber trust out of the several mills in the district. The chief obstacle encountered was the desire on the part of the Nelson Saw. & ving in health and is expected to be Planing Mills, Limited, to receive cash, instead of stock, for their property, and this the promoters of the proposed trust did not regard favorably. As a result, it may now be said that the scheme for of this city, and they intend to run a big trust is off. Instead there may be an amalgamation of the sawmill interests of G. O. Buchanan, of Kaslo, P. Genelle & Co., of Nakusp, and Louis board, has received word from Blue and his associates in Rossland and through the Boundary country. A company may be formed with an authorized capital of \$1,000,000, which may absorb ract will be let at once for the erection the above-mentioned interests and such other mills as may be deemed advisable Army is rapidly approaching completion. women-a remedy that has received the to buy. There is some prospect of the The roof is now being shingled, and al-J. A. Sayward mill going into the amai- ready the lathers are at work and plas- cians. There has never been a week in the gamation, while the Nelson Saw & Plantering will be commenced this week. story of Columbia when prospects ing Mills, Limited, will remain out.—Nel- The report of Chief of Police John In-

> the speedy construction of the wagon \$185. road to the Yellowstone mine. By actual General Superintendent R. Marpole, of that he has seen in this section of coun-

> > VANCOUVER.

rom the townsite company in the new cil it was moved by Ald. Gilmour, seconded by Ald. Grant, that in the amendments to the city charter to be applied for at the next session of the provincial has purchased a lot on Market street, parliament, an amendment be inserted ock at the corner of Deadwood and superintendence of same. Aid Brown gressing on the trestling in good shape. and premature, but it was carried.

The following are particulars of the a residence. death of Mr. William Sutherland, reve- Mr. Frank Goforth, who has been laid nue collector of taxes for the city, and up in the hospital for about a week is an old and valued official of the city hall around again. from F. S. Barnard, the owner staff, which was announced in the Times Plans have been prepared for the erec on Tuesday. Deceased was in his 63rd, tion of a two-stall round house for the year. He had long been a resident of Canadian Pacific rallway at the corner of Vancouver and was universally respect- Monte Christo street and Second avenue. ed. Last Saturday he was at his office, The round house will have a small machine and to the many citizens that met him shop attached and will be so arranged that appeared to be in the best of health. It can be enlarged at any time. ficed a light behind a shade; jump- Early on Sunday he was seized with an attack of apoplexy and never regained consciousness till the time of his death at 4:30 on Tuesday morning, Mr. Suth-Scotland, and came to Canada when a young man. Prior to taking up his residence in Vancouver, he had conducted a gold commissioner that as the government mercantile house in Belleville, Ont. Mr. buildings at Donald are about to be closed J. K. Sutherland, the well known druggist of Westminster avenue, was the

son of the deceased, who also leaves a widow and daughter to mourn his loss. Vancouver, Sept. 4 .- M. J. McMahon, vice-consul of the United States here. has been transferred to the Victoria of the return journey in three weeks. He was fice at an advance of \$300 per year over despatched by the government to hold a

his present salary. eeting of the sawmih men was held of the richness of the district brings some rich specimens. A clean-up on river very much.

The following mills were repre- Inasmuch as the Victoria race meet young ladies were present. It was decided G. O. Buchanan, Nelson Saw and on Sep. 9th has been declared off horse- to appoint a committee of three for the Wills. W. P. Sayward, P. men are in a bad plight here. The Van- purpose of securing members. The next Company, while Louis Bule, couver Jockey Club will give another move was to try and secure the Alexander as a treatment for anaemla as Dr. Chase's company, while Louis Bule, couver Jockey Club will give another hall for one night in each week. If the Nerve Food. It contains in pill form the

value of the plants were then Wm. Sutherland, for six years tax will be given free use of the school house. tted and discussed. The details collector of Vancouver, died suddenly of apoplexy today. He was one of the country.

Thursday evening from an inspection of known in the shingle business on the Crockett. The party left Okotoks, Alberta, the characteristic light flume which is being lower mainland, died yesterday. for Finlay creek Windermere district, ompile ed by McBeath & Peters. The Vancouver, Sept. 6.—Joe Tompkins, where they intended doing a sessment gina compract is completed with the alias Delco, was to-day sentenced to work on two claims, which they located except of nothing the cover upon the six months' imprisonment for robbing during the prospecting season 1898. Garflume. While the engineer was upon the Wm. Hickland, a guest at the Palace and was a native of St. Lawrence. Quebec, ground he turned the entire flow of the Hotel. While Hickland was asleep and has two brothers living in Montreal. creek into the flume and decided that Tompkins took his watch, ring and mon- Goundry and Crockett spent a day search-

All Chinatown is to-day celebrating the

The regular sitting of the county miners' inches of water, which should be court was begun to-day before His Hon- Mouat, aged 15, shot and killed his first

> NEW WESTMINSTER. Work has been commenced on the fill-

was completed to Midway. He exh however, that passenger service which he will be tried, will be shop street to the Burr block, which is the sand is now able to go out again. finishing touch to an extensive piece of A scheme is on the tapis for the erec- cribbing, across the ravine, rendered tion of public baths, including a large necessary by the ravages of the great swimming bath in Nelson. The pioneers fire of nearly a year ago. This cribbing. layed the farmers and ranchers of this object have not yet selected a by the way, is much more substantially

done than before. This week Messrs, Gilley Bros, will When the six already under construction start on an extensive addition to their coing well and a large quantity of milk is are completed Baker street will be the wharf, which will be built out forty feet taken there daily. farther into the river, when a depth of thirty-six to forty feet of water will perthat are certain and a fifth that has been mit the largest ships on the coast to tie dist church, Rev. Charles Dather that are certain and a first that that the first state of the coast to the c

was a large attendance of friends larger than the Queen City of the Koocquaintances of the deceased and tenays.—Nelson Miner.

The Kootenay Lake General Hospital Moir, was launched Monday last, and to Gilley Brothers' new wharf. The pile

The sawmill men of the southeastern gramme, and during the intermission light refreshments were served.

The team of horses which belong to the expressman, James Grav, ran away on Tuesday, while the owner, in company with his brother, was driving along Fifth avenue. The rain coming on. George Gray opened his umbrella, and this action startled the horses, which madly dashed along Fifth avenue, and, sudden stop, throwing the occupants of the wagon to the ground with sufficient force to break Mr. George Gray's leg. The sufferer was immediately taken to St. Mary's hospital where his wounds were attended to. This is the same team which ran away on Columbia street a few nights ago and succeeded in totally destroying the wagon.

> ROSSLAND. onth of August sh

"Dave" McBeath returned to Nelson that twenty-eight arrests were made on Friday evening. He says that he during that time. The total amount of made good his promise with respect to fines collected during the month was

measurement the road is twelve miles the Pacific division of the Canadian Palong, and the entire work was complet- cific railway, was in town on Saturday ed inside of thirty days. "Dave" says looking over the property of the company that there is the finest timber along the with some of the engineers. One of the road from the Salmon river to the mine main objects of his visit was to arrange for additional loading facilities and sidings for the War Ragle and Centre Star mines and others on the same belt. A few days will see a remarkable change in the facilities afforded these mines for At Tuesday's meeting of the city counhandling ore. Mr. Marpole stated that arrangements had been definitely made wherby there would be a regular daily connection between Rossland and Grand

Forks, beginning at the end of this week. John Phillips, contractor for the Washgranting power to the council to levy a lugton street bridge over the C. P. railway tax on bicycles, and that 90 per cent. track, is hurrying up the work as rapidly from said tax be used for the construct as possible, and now has the footings and Work has been started on the Fletcher tion of bicycle paths and 10 per cent, for mudsills all in position and work is prothought the motion a little unnecessary A. Milloy, D. D. S., yesterday purchas two lots on Le Roi avenue and will build

The residents of Donald have forwarded to the government a petition against the erland was a native of Caithness-shire, removal of the courthouse from Donald to Golden.

The government have intimated to the Mr. Stirret's services as mining recorder would not be required.

GOLDEN. Dr. Taylor returned from Tete Japach Cache on Wednesday, baving completed

but he enjoyed the boat trip down the the mills in the interior of south- Pine creek resulted in thirty-six ozs. for A meeting of the Young Ladies' Athletic

ing for the body of their partner but with-

SALT SPRING.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Salt Spring Island, Sept. 1 .- To-day being the first of September a large number of are cleared and the work of ample for both household and power pur- or Judge Bole, a large number of cases buck. Others were more or less successful. There, however, seems to be a scarcity of game this season owing, no doubt to the wet spring killing the young birds Mr. A. Raynes is now at North Pender repairing the wharf there. He has five or six men at work.

Mr. Edwin Abbott has gone to Victoria, Mr. A. Cartwright, of Ganges Harbor train on Friday afternoon, and trip. On reaching Slocan Junction, Dow the safe, the combination lock of which shot and killed two deer from his veranda. A new telephone line is being put t from the central telephone office to Mr Collins's new house at Central Settlement. Mr. A. A. Berrow, the nurseryman, is re

> Mr. Frank Scott at Ganges Harbor i building a large barn on his farm. Mr. Rosman at North Salt Spring ha some very fine spring wheat and expects to take the prize at the show here on Sept

13th. The creamery run by C. W. Cundell is

HAPPY MEN AND WOMEN.

Paine's Celery Compound Has Given Them New Health and Long Years of Life.

THOUSANDS MADE WELL DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS.

How to Be Strong and Happy in the Autumn Season.

who, during the summer months, have in decorations which appeared to good ously regret that the horses didn't have taken advantage of the disease-banishing advantage. and life-giving virtues of Paine's Celery Compound. Bangerous ailments and over a mile. wasting diseases have been overcome out in force and the Trades and Labor plouged through the mud to see the

colliding with a pole, were brought to a with those who are tired, worn out, neredv in the world that has the full and The new barracks of the Salvation hearty approval of educated men and complete indornation of the best physi-

AGRICUL	TURAL EXHIBITIONS.	
Kamloops	Nept. 20, 21, 2	29
New Westmins	sterOct. 3, 4, 5,	6
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Wellington	Sept. 1	LE
	Sept. 2	

KICKED HIS PHYSICIAN.

"Never Leave His Bed Alive," Said the Doctor-South American Rheumatic Cure Does the Miracle.

Mr. Granville Haight, of Sparta, Ont., says his father, who is a very old man, was very low from a severe attack of rheumatism. His physician assured the family he would never leave his bed alive. A friend took a bottle of South American Rheumatic Cure to him. A few playfu!ly administered a hearty kick. He is now up and as well as ever.

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. COLLAPSE OF A VIADUCT. Twenty-four Soldiers and Workmen In stantly Killed.

London, Sept 6.—Telegraphing from airo, the correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "Advices have been received from Rerber, on the Nile, near the confluence of the Atbara, that a train returning from Wady Hafa, with soldiers and workmen for the Atbara district, fell into a ravine, owing to the collapse of a viaduct, with the injured."

Or as doctors say "Anaemia," is cured by using

Dr.CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

An anaemic person is usually weak, listpost mortem on the murdered man Mac. less and pale. He gets out of breath on Ald. Skinner returned this morning aulay. The trip north took a fortnight and the return journey was made in a weak, and sleep is often disturbed. The killing business there. He further states week by boat from Canoe river. Dr. Taylor feet and hands are usually cold, the ankles the report that Atlin is busted is moon-describes the trail as in a terrible state, swollen at nights, and there is puffiness under the eyes in the morning.

Since the cause of anaemia is the poor ness of blood, or, in other words, lack of Club was held last week. A number of red corpuscles in the blood, it stands to reason that a cure can only be effected by making the blood rich and healthy. No remedy has ever proved so successful

half cannot be secured, the young ladles elements which are lacking in the anaemic will be given free use of the school house. person. It creates new red corpuseles in On Sunday, Aug. 20th, at 10 o'clock a.m., the blood, and positively cures anaemia while crossing the Kootenay river ford on and all diseases arising from thin, watery said that in the aggregate they best known citizens in this part of the Sinclair Pass, Joe Garand fell from his blood and exhausted nerves. Dr. Chase's horse and was drowned. He was accom- Nerve Food 50 cents a box, at all dealers, engineer McCulloch returned on Capt. John Smith; formerly well panied by William Goundry and Lee or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

at Vavcouver

Wet Weather Did Not Stop the Celebrations in the Terminal City.

Successful Parade--Sports at **brockton Point-Hastings** Track Races.

on Vancouver on Monday morning at 10 man and Rosie and Bessie Franks como'clock, says the Vancouver Province, peted. Decision to be given on Wednesjust when holiday folk were putting on day. expected. For twenty-five minutes the 2nd, W. S. Ashworth. coming again.

the wrong horse. The rain quit as was able to go home. suddenly as it was astonishing. The slow bicycle race, hundred yards sun peeped out and was reflected along (union men)—lst, Wm. Findley; 2nd, St. the downtown streets in hundreds of tiny McClay. rippling rivulets running to the drains. Presently when the mourning leaders

of the celebration had recovered from Robertson. their anxiety regarding the rain they Girls' foot race, under 10 years, 100 hustled away to their multifarious duties. The sounds of band music broke out in the east end. Down town trooped long lines of people. From the boats and the inter-urban trolley car there came crowds of strangers and at 10.20 the grand marshals were getting the pageant of labor into shape on Westminster avenue. At half-past 10 o'clock the parade began to move and even a critical observer could not find anything in the appearance of the floats to de-WARM!

The parade was pronounced a great success. Perhaps it did not have as many picturesque and varied features Capturing the greasy pig—Won by as last year, but it reflected the energy and up-to-dateness of the merchants and working men of the Terminal City. The procession which wended its devious way through all the principal thoroughfares, showed amply the industries—the bone and sinew—of this couver Jockey Club was held. The fleet Happy indeed are the men and women Money and time were evidently expended track in a way that made one continu-

and banished, and they enter the autumn months full of life and vigor, with iong and happy years before them.

Council turned out as fine a body of sport.

Three events were especially good, compensating in some degree for the dis-

under medical treatment and the use of wrong medicines, we would impress upon you the wisdom of trying Paine's Celery Compound, a medicine that cannot fail or disappoint you. It is the only remedy in the world that has the full and Queen and Mayor Garden and Ald. McLean, and his assistant. They were Fuller; starter, Mr. Robert Leighton. of the fire halls. Hose wagon No. 1 was Saturday: Alameda won, Carrie S. secdecorated with roses and flags, and was ond. Time, 2:59 4-5. Barney Barnes and lettered "the pioneer hose wagon of the Pacific Coast," Chemical No. 1 was Second race, running suspended from an arch on top, V. F. autumn leaves on the side which attract-

ed much favorable comment.

Sports at Brockton Park. Of the sports which attracted several thousand people to Brockton Point it Fourth and sweetbrar fitth.

Fourth race, half mile for ponies-First may welf be said that they were emin- winner of two heats to win; for ponies ently successful. The long programme was run off before 7 o'clock and many of the events furnished capital contests. The lacrosse game between the typos \$100. First heat—Dixy first; Sleepy Dan niest thing that has ever been seen at the Point, and the chase of the greasy pig is an episode that should go down in history as being at once the most Little Bessie first. days later upon receiving a visit from laughable and most exciting hunts which the doctor, he ran across the room, and any member of the pachyderm family has ever been responsible for in this Pa-

cific province. The athletic portion of the programme disclosed the fact that in the person of Eddie Dixon Vancouver has probably the fastest sprinter on the Pacific coast. He won the 100 yards open with consummate east and in a special 150 yard race he conceded so speedy a runner as George Hacking three yards and then beat him in by over a yard. He also won the long jump event with the creditable performance of 19 feet 4 inches. Several of the bicycle races were very interesting, especially the consolation open for union men only. The two laps were covered without a trace of loafing and R. Fowler finally won in the good time of 1:09 4-5. conceded so speedy a runner as George result that 24 were killed and 30 others without a trace of loafing and R. Fowl-Baby Show.

The twenty-dollar gold piece put up or competition by Mr. C. E. Tisdall, M. P.P., brought out at least twenty entries and upon Mr. C. C. Eldridge devolved the onerous duties of judge. Little black-eyed Norman Armstrong, three months old, secured the coveted coin. Winifred Grey, four months his senior took second place.

her Summary, har ment

Running" long jump (open)-1st prize, fancy vest, \$6, Eddie Dixon; 2nd prize, ham and beef, \$3.50, Geo. Hacking. This prize went to H. Fagan by reversion. Girls' race, 100 yards, under 14 years-1st prize, pictures, \$2.50, Bella McKinnon; 2nd prize, girls' books, \$1.50, Mamie Mc-Kinnon.

Bicycle race, boys under 14 years-1st r. Dixon, 2nd, Charlle Campbell. Bicycle race, girla 1st, Dottie Ormsby nd, Mamie McKinnon. Three-legged race, 75 yards (union men) -1st. F. W. Johnson and G. Thomas, jr.;

2nd, McMillan and Wise. Ladies' race, 100, yards-1st, Gertie Graves; 2nd, Maggie Waram. Relay race (union men)-ist, bricklayers (J. Jeffery, H. Smalley, T. Harman and H. Hooper); 2nd, cigar makers, (F.

W. Johnson). Bicycle race, one mile (union men), 1st,

Apking an

Wm. Findley; 2nd, S. McClay. Time, Hop, step and jump (open)-1st, W. Flood, 36 feet 8 inches; 2nd, W. James, 29

feet 4 inches. Nomination race,, one-half mile bicycle (union men)-lst, S. McClay; 2nd, W

Men's foot race, 100 yards (open)-1st, E. Dixon; 2nd, H. Harris, Time, 10 3-5. Policemen's race, 150 yards-1st, Baines; 2nd, McLean.

Bandsmen's race, 150 yards-1st, Stan Peele; 2nd, H. C. Peele. Committeemen's race-1st, C. S. Campbell; 2nd, Frank Russell. Wheelbarrow race, 25 yards (open)-1st,

Burke and Perry: 2nd Oliphant and Car-Running high jump-1st, Geo. Hacking;

2nd W. Flood 5 feet 1 inch Firemen's race, 100 yards-1st. Hugh Campbell; 2nd, J. W. Campbell. Whimsical Jupiter Pluvius got a line Cake walk-Dottie Ormsby and T. Har-

jockey club colors and coming down to Letter carriers' race, one-quarter mile, enjoy themselves. It was not the un- go as you please—lst, A. T. Samuels;

reservoirs of heaven broke through, Ladies' bicycle race, quarter mile-1st and it looked as if Noah's freshet was Miss Phillips; 2nd, Miss Luella Hinckley In this race Miss Gray and three other But if anyone thought old man Jupe contestants fell right at the start. Miss was "fixed" to dampen the ardor of Gray received injuries to her knee and Vancouver's celebrators he was playing fainted. She afterwards recovered and

Boys' foot race, under 10 years, 100

vards-1st. Willie McCartney: 2nd. J.

yards-1st, Louise Schouler; 2nd, Beatrice Gray. Special race, 150 yards handlcap (open) -1st, E. Dickson (scratch); 2nd, G. Hacking (3 yards). A beautiful race in which

the winner showed good judgment, Consolation race (union men)-ist. C. R. Monck; 2nd, Paul Johnson, Consolation blevele race (union men)-1st, R. Fowler; 2nd, W. McMillan. A fine

race and the best blcycle event of the day. Time, 1.09 4-5, Baby show-ist. Norman Armstrong;

Charles Campbell. Day at Hastings Track. Wall The Hastings track was a regular mudlarking course on Monday afternoon

a better show. The parade was stretched out well There was a big attendance. The crowd The labor unions were braved threatening skies and cheerfully

If you are unfortunately numbered well, but there was one flaw. The exhi-with those who are tired, worn out, ner-bitors did not finish before the court under extremely adverse circumstances. vous, dyspeptic, rheumatic, neuralgic, or your life made miserable by kidney disease, liver trouble or blood diseases, and have met with sad failures in the past Messrs, S. Madison and W. A. MacDon-First came the grand marshal, M. ald; clerk of the scales, Mr. George W.

Summary. Queen and Mayor Garden and Ald. First race—2:20 class, trot or pace, one McPhaiden occupied carriages. After mile heats, three in five; purse \$200 and First race_2.20 place trot or nace one them came a band, then Chief Carlisle of \$50 extra to the horse that first lowers the fire department, heading the boys the track record of 2:25; concluded from

Second race, running-Five-eighths and adorned nicely with bunting and green repeat; eweight for age; winner of race leaves and vines and a floral bell was No. 2 to carry five pounds extra; nonwinners this year allowed 7 pounds; D. wagon No. 2 was handsomely adora- rurse \$200; Jim Boseman won both heats; ed. Stars were worked in the wheels. Crawford second, R.E.B. third, Little There was a clever piece of lettering in Princess fourth. Time, 1:08 4-5; 1:05 4-5.

Third race, running-Labor Day handcap, for all ages; distance mile and a half: purse \$250: Narania won Tanner second. Dixie Land third, Catalogue fourth and Sweetbriar fifth.

14 hands, two inches and under: ponies 14.2 to carry 140 pounds, 5 pounds allowance for every half inch under; purse Second heat-Little Bessie first. Dixie second, Sleepy Dan third, Third heat-

Fifth race-One mile and a quarter hurdle; purse \$150; post entries, weight for age; weights 130 pounds: Black Alder won, Texedo second, Headlight third. Time, 2:56.

EASE AND DISEASE. A Short Lesson on the Meaning of a Familiar Word.

Disease is the opposite of ease. Webster giving health, comfort and "ease" in pla-

"disease." CHRONIC DIARRHOEA CERED.

This is to certify that I have had chronic diarrhoea ever since the war. I got so weak I could hardly walk or do anything. One bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy cured me sound and well. J. R. GIBBS, Fincastle, Va. I had chronic diarrhoea for twelve years. Three bottles of Chamberlain's Colic, Choltera and Marrhoen Remedy cured me W

other all S. L. SHAVER, Pincastle, Va. Both Mr. Gibbs and Mr. Shaver are prominent farmers and reside near Fincastle. Va. They procured the remedy from Mr. W. E. Casper, a druggist of that place, who is well acquainted with them and will youch for the truth of their state-Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver,



W. Thomas, C. Schnoder, C. Benson, S.

CELEBRATING LABOR'S

(Continued from page 5.)

same experience that the people to the this matter.

position to be faced by the reasonable had taken an active part in working up is why I am against them. the affairs of this country?

was the signal for a renewed outburst of

cheering: MR. MARTIN

said, I can repeat heartily the expresspeak for the second time on Labor Day significance of Labor Day, of the setting apart of one day in the year in honor of

expression of opinions that have not to a day of this kind.

You will remember perhaps that last Labor Day I had some few words to say make it possible for me to again allude to the same subject that I refer d to a termination of the rulers of the legal from becoming a member of the profession and from practising in this province.

mentioned in the Bible. (Laughter.) proceeds of the suit.

public interest in the matter.

of this city, John Canessa by name, and terwards it occurred to me that possibly he believed he had been swindled and I it would be better that I should not kind. When a poor man comes into my different views. Things have changed so best for him, and in this case the appeal all in the same boat and were jubilating was taken, but we could not succeed, after a great success. The small clique and the reason was that the evidence that had governed this province so long

find for my client under the circum-

ing action, and I ask you how iong are almost all of whom had reasons for be- now. people of this province to-day. You, the the case against me. Had sent his own | You have the power to elect a man to workingmen, who have the power, who clerk out to gather information to as-

you like the thief in the night. Be conduct in connection with my case. ready, and when the times comes for | Canessa is in jail. I may say that it is he is elected for four years, and unless you to exercise your power, exercise it not because he had no lawyer. He ap- you can precipitate a new election he of the country and we came into power with intelligence equal to it. Stand up plied to Mr. McPhillips, for that is the has you in his power. Just in the same and justified His Honor, and I was heartthen side by side, and if you act then gentleman I mean, to see if it was pos- way questions arise of great importance sabor will be made king in British Co- sible for him to get out, and he handed after an election before the period of When a government has lost the suplumbia. (Loud and prolonged cheering.) his papers in this case to Mr. McPhil- four or five years elapses. I consider that port of the House it should go. Not in The chairman then briefly introduced lips. Now if there is one rule that it is under our institutions a man who in such Mr. Joseph Martin, Q. C., M.P.P., whose absolutely essential a barrister should circumstances refuses to submit himself we are in the same position again. A approach to the front of the platform recognize it is that he must be true and to his constituents is violating his pledges government which has not the sympathy sion of sincere appreciation of the honor to do so. If he learns anything which be recognized, a representative must put to run again in Vancouver, and I speak you have done me in inviting me to enables him to be vindicative against an himself in the hands of his constituents. advisedly, he could not save his deposit; in Nanaimo, because I believe that of take advantage of it. I have thus com- some importance has come before the tion all the cities of British Columbia no plained. But these lawyers won't see people of the city of Vancouver for which And if we should have a general elecplace appreciates the real value and real anything wrong in that. They will white- I am one of the members. A proposition in what way are we to divide? that was right and proper.

ity like British Columbia really control ever, he in in jail and liable to stay nothing perhaps that leads in that direc- he is to lose his self respect by signing tion more than a holiday of this descrip- a deed when he has already sworn he Previous speakers nave almost apolo- stay in jail all his life. The order was that mill, it will mar the landscape. gised for alluding to political questions made in January last. A short time ago (Laughter.) I was placed in this position I am too heavy a load to carry. No poin their addresses to-day, but if I un- a similar order was made in the case of in the government; other two members, derstand aright the temper of this meet- a gentleman who holds a very high po- Messrs. McKechnie and Hume agreed I know that everything that has been ing no such apology is necessary. I feel sition in this province, the Finance Min- with me. I hesitated to press that issue done by the government that has caussatisfied that the references made by ister, but in that case it was very dif- to a conclusion in the government be- ed trouble, when it has been complained each of the speakers to questions upon ferent. The order was made for three cause I had no doubt that the govern- of, Mr. Cotton has always allowed it to which men differ, upon political questions months. Why should there be that difment would decide with me that the be understood that it was done by the even when they have gone so far as the ference? Why let one man off because government had no right to step in and Attorney-General. If there was anything been always agreeable to all—I believe fence contempt of court? I am not dis- Vancouver, which, like Nanaimo, has been self. When my party is in trouble my of the Labor Day number, the operations that the whole sentiment of this meeting cussing the question whether the atis that the expression of opinions in such tempt was justifiable, but I believe it is reign of Turnerism in the province. Beterms as we have listened to is proper in the interests of the province that cause I did press for it, I was ejected along, but when we are in power it is year ago, and that was the evident de-

determined effort to keep me out of the shows that no argument is necessary, do as I like? Once you admit that prine every reason to believe the people of profession. Since then an equally deter- but I have not been quite satisfied with ciple and where are the people? They mined effort has been made to exclude me our stand in regard to disallowance. I are of no use except once in four years ination as their representative and if from the profession. You will have seen agree entirely that we should protest to elect a man to do what is in his own they do I shall be glad to accept it, but the references to the fact that I have against our rights being entirely disre- interest. a case in which all his property was in- When I received an invitation to speak

that the hon, president of the council that principle? Because we want to get is on one side of politics and I am on right back to the people all the time and I wish to allude to what I referred a the other, and I thought it might be inyear ago, the fact that we have in the judicious to refer to those questions in that going to be done if you support a egal profession one of the strictest which we differ. However, I have been government which says the Premier deunions that could possibly exist. so strongly urged by different gentlemen cides all questions? When the Premier You will remember the battle that was in the city to speak out straightforward- took a notion to turn me out fought in England to induce the powers ly in matters of this kind that I venture government he did it himself. "Dr. Mcchildren to cultivate the spirit of such that be to give any status to trades to do so. It is a matter of very little Kechnie didn't know of it. Of course he unionism. That is all past now, but all concern to the public at large what hap- has condoned it since by continuing in The time has come for action on this the time it was going on; among the pened to any particular individual. That the government. Mr. Hume didn't hear question. We are undergoing the very most active denouncers of trades union- is a personal matter and is not worth of it and Mr. Cotton says he didn't hear ism were the members of the profession considering one way or another. What of it. I wish we had the referendum in south of the line had to undergo. For which has the union which is most per- is important is the establishment of prin- force when it came down to a question years they appealed to the authorities fect. How would you like to have a ciples which are to last for all time The of dismissing me from the government. at Washington, but nothing was done trades union, as miners, carpenters or reason why I am opposed to the present | I would have liked to have had a vote until they acted themselves, and so I say blacksmiths, which enabled you to aplocal government I will endeavor to in- of the people. Mr. Ralph Smith, who has the time has come for us to act, for no-point a small committee which could form you. Hon. Dr. McKechnie has re-been my firm friend all the time, said hing will be accomplished until the gov- suspend any member from obtaining em- ferred to the legislation passed last ses- that if Mr. Robbins had undertaken to ernment are made to see that he people ployment who did work for the wages sion and has congratulated the govern- dismiss a miner for such reasons as of British Columbia are determined in the committee thought he should work ment upon it, and I could follow him were given by Mr. Semilin to me, there for? And if in spite of that suspension completely in that statement. I took an would have been a general strike. I be-We are of the same blood, the same he went on working, could get an order active part in all the legislation he has lieve in the sovereignty of the people Angio-Saxon spirit as those people to and have him sent to jail for life? It referred to and I am proud of it and not and I know what they would have done whom I have reterred. We would be unis rather strange that this small comsorry for anything that was done. But and I know where the monopolists and equal to our outy if we postponed tak- mittee that sat upon me were persons the circumstances are somewhat different the Turner crowd and all the self-seek-

How long are we going to allow ourselves you like to go before a committee of Mr. McInnes, who says the people are cessions from Victoria; public land; railto be deceived by those in power. 100 carpenters or blacksmiths who had sovereign. I say they dught to be, but way subsidies; I know where they would

have the majority, can control the polls sist in convicting me, and this is the idea You refuse to elect such a man unless the government want it or not, you may at any election; why don't you control these lawyers have of justice. I have he pledges himself upon the questions depend upon it there is bound to be a myself laid a complaint against this man which at the time to you are important. Remember that elections come upon for most gross and improper professional If that representative goes back on his pledges, you have really no remedy for last year the government was dismissed faithful to his client. If after reading as much as if he had made a pledge at of the people is administering the afanything in his client's papers he saw the general election and voted the other fairs of the people and are allowed to a way of making some money for him- way. In order that the people should be deal with grave questions involving large self, it would be grossly improper for him supreme, that their superiority should amounts of money. If Mr. Cotton were enemy, it is just as wrong for him to Since the general election a matter of ani yet he is the master of the situawash this man and say he did everything tion has been made by well known cap- Things look rather chaotic. Some say, italists which would employ several hun- give us party lines, but how are you and labor, as you do in Nanaimo. I think | Canessa, as I have said, is in jail. I dred men. It is practically the unanithat significance should be more widely intend to lay the matter before the mous wish of that constituency to have felt by the laboring class and by those Legislature, for he is in jail because he that industry established in the city. side of those who break their pledges to who depend upon the laboring people. It refuses to sign a deed conveying his pro- There is some objection to it, but I sup- British Columbia? Did not Mr. McInnes is a recognition, as the last speaker has perty to the plaintiff in the suit. He can pose if some one were to offer to give give the keynote when he said the sovsaid, that after all, when it comes to hardly speak a word of English and he \$100 to every person in Nanaimo there ereignty of the people? Is not that a elections, when it comes to political mat- believes he was swindled out of his pro- would be some one who would object to ters, the laboring classes in a commun- perty. I have no doubt he was. How- receive it, but the general feeling in Vancouver is in favor of increasing the ly a member elected to do the duty dethe situation, on one condition, and there, under the laws of this country, industries. The laboring classes are in that they are organized and prepared for the rest of his natural life. That favor of it for the capitalists have if we don't succeed, if we don't send it and determined to do it. There is law should be amended. It means that agreed to give security by bonds not to enough members down there to form a

employ Oriental labor. One of our members is the Finance believes he was swindled, or else he must Minister. He says we shall not have those principles very much. his position is higher, for the same of- stop any such industry, especially in that was all right he always did it himthese laws should be overhauled. It is from the government because the gov- a different thing. I was averse to going found in the Sports column. high a man's character, it is too much to the government, and while you are not like wishing to force myself down their ful supply of acceptable refres to jail because he won't do what the Vancouver or not, it does appear to stand aside in the time of prosperity. Not a single hitch in the day's proceedprofession in this province to prevent me law declares shall be done, in certain me that you are interested in the ques- No one need have any fear about me. And now turning for a moment to the ing nothing for the views of those who I have a desire to fight in the ranks for residents and visitors alike agreed that the You will remember that I stated what Chinese question. The unanimous man- elected him. Can a member say I am the principles to which I have referred. day was enjoyable, had occurred to me as a result of that ner in which you carried that resolution elected for four years and am going to

been found guilty of the crime of cham- garded for the very vague reason that Mr. Cotton has undertaken that po- I am, I would very much prefer to deperty. Probably you had never heard it is against public policy. It has al- sition and to say the mill shall not be vote myself to my profession as I am of that very villainous crime before, the way; been a privilege accorded to Brit- allowed to be erected. I said to him, doing now than go into the government. crime which one of the upper country ish subjects to stand up for their rights "Well, you and I differ; we shall have It is no advantage to me. Mr. Cotton did papers said was that unpardonable sin and it has never been agreed that their to leave it to the government." He said, me a great favor, I was just thinking of rights were to be superseded by any "No, the government has nothing to do going out myself and told Mr. Cotton The crime of champerty is that of help- question of Imperial policy. I consider- with it, it is a question for the Premier so. But still he might have done it in ing, or agreeing to help, a poor man who ed at the time, and still consider, that to decide." Dr. McKechnie had nothing a mild way.. has no money. In this case of a man the proper course for this province to to do with it, Mr. Hume had nothing to whose whole property was involved in have adopted when that statute was dis- do with it, Mr. Cotton had nothing, I have got to have a new election and in a law suit at the suit of a rich man, and allowed was to have immediately called had nothing. What were we there for? agreeing to help that man to fight the the House together and re-enact that Mr. Cotton said it was the prerogative suit in the courts and get paid out of the legislation. It came up, however, in Vic- | cf the Premier to say what the governtoria at a time when I was in bad odor ment's policy should be. I repudiate That is the unpardonable crime for with the govtrnment, and while I would that altogether. I say he has no power which the rulers of the legal profession probably have been quite prepared to re- in himself, that his power comes from day. I have always found that the true in this province have excluded me from sign for that reason it did not become the electors at the poll, and that being practising for some time. I venture to necessary for me to do so. You will unthe case I say that it is to the interests say that in the opinion of this audience derstand that there is no contention that of this province to remove from power a past, I intend to do in the future. (Loud a proceeding of that kind is not a crime the legislation passed in 1898 and a lot government which stands on such a prin- cheers.) at all. That law was passed in the old more which we passed in 1899 is beyond ciple. Some of my friends say, "But if days before the labor element had some- our jurisdiction. It is admittedly with- you do, you will let in the Turner party." thing to say in political matters; in the in our jurisdiction. It is altogether dif- If the Turner party have a majority be days when every law was passed at the ferent from keeping Chinese from being hind them they ought to be in power. instance and in the interests of the rich employed underground. That has been That is government by majority. If they people in the land and for the express decided to be beyond our jurisdiction. have a majority they ought to rule this purpose of preventing philanthropists or But the question whether we shall grant province and therefore why should I, or any person who might feel inclined to a subsidy to a particular person and why should you be afraid of a new elechelp out a poor man in fighting a rich hake it a condition that he shall not tion? To appeal to the people of this man in the courts. It is almost hopeless employ any Chinese or Japanese, is ad- province on the question whether they for a man of moderate means to go in- mitted to be strictly within the jurisdic- are going to be ruled by people like Mr. to the courts to fight a man who is rich. tion of the provincial government, and Cotton. The Premier is only Prem-In those days it was impossible, and this the Dominion has never been able to do ier in name, a Premier who jumps when law was passed to make it impossible away with the rights of a province in he is told to jump by Mr. Cotton, who for any lawyer who felt inclined to prac- any part of the Dominion. They did it rules. We are to be hindered, we are tice in that way to help a man who was for a while in Manitoba, but the time to be coerced as free men from expressin that position. I am glad to say that came when they admitted that Manitoba ing our views and hindered from another they have not been able to do me any should not be coerced in that matter, appeal to the people by the bogey Mr. great harm, for it is a strange thing that We, however, have said nothing; our Cotton, and his paper puts up every time: all these attempts to exclude me from government has entered no protest. I "Don't knock us out; you'll have the practising seem to help me out, and even am satisfied that you will not be conif it had done me harm I would not tent with that acquiescence. This is a have them back. We know what they bring it before you unless it was suffi- matter so vital that you will insist upon will do. He at least has no sympathy cient to warrant you in taking a general every one of your rights being respected with the cause of labor. Mr. Cotton only in every particular and insisted upon by pretends to have sympathy in order to This man was a poor Italian who had the government at Victoria. (Cheers.) remain in power. Any man who says that that the building of a mill which volved. He was at one time a resident here to-day I accepted at once, but af- will add 5,000 people to your population, which will increase prosperity, shall not be allowed because it is going to mar believed it, too. I undertook to argue his come. I thought it would have been very the view from my residence is a man appeal on the condition that I received a difficult after the experience I had a whose heart and sympathies are more portion of the products of the suit, at his year ago of the temper of a Nanaimo au- deadly opposed to the interests of labor own suggestion, for I may say that I do dience to speak and not refer to some than Mr. Turner is. For after all the not go around soliciting practice of this some subjects upon which we might have Turner party only wanted everything for themselves; they were honest about that. office though, I feel it my duty to do my much since a year ago. Then we were But that principle is dead in this province. But I know there is no danger of their being returned again, the Col-

ers for personal profit; the people who

general election in this province just as soon as the House meets. In August because they did not have the confidence ily in sympathy with that principle. six months, but immediately. But here

on. The principle that a member is on-

Some of my political friends have said litical party has ever had to carry me. tion whether a member shall so act, car- I have no desire to be put forward, but When the election comes along I have Vancouver will again tender me a nomfarther than that, being a poor man as

THE TRADES PROCESSION. the procession in the following order: Na- George B. Cross, New Westminster; The naimo Silver Cornet band; Miners and Child's Place in the Church, by Rev. M Mine Laborers' Protective Association; M. Macintosh, Mount Pleasant. Float of New Vancouver Coal Co., illuswork; New Vancouver Coal Co.'s float re- members to the Sabbath school, by Miss presenting a blacksmith shop with men Watson, Victoria; Influence of the Home at work making mining tools; float, New on the Teacher's Work, by Miss Macfar-Vancouver Coal Co.'s Artizans' Club, with lane, Vancouver; Influence of Modern men building a cabin and a coal car; float. Usages as Temptations to Our Scholars; the Cigar Makers' Union of America; float, Practical teaching and the best method the Nanalmo saw mill; float, Teamsters of conducting the Sabbath school, by and Expressmens' Union; float, Union Rev. G. Perry, Wellington; Musical In-Brewery; float, J. Crew, florist; Nanaimo struction, its place in Sabbath work; Fire Department and the Dark Town Fire Sabbath Schools and Mission Work, by Brigade. Floats, Trumper's market gar- Mr. B. E. Armstrong, Vancouver. den produce; Bevilockway, groceries; Stevenson's Colored Boy's band; float, J. Hit-day, 7 to 10 p.m. Election of officers. bert; float, A. R. Johnston, flour and feed; Addresses-Scarcity of Teachers, why? Wm. Raines, farm produce; float, A. R. A Remedy, by Rev. Mr. Ronald, North-Johnston, groceries; the procession being field. Preparations of Teachers, by Rev. wound up by members of the corporation A. B. Winchester, Victoria. The Teachand celebration committee in carriages, er's Commission, by Rev. John Reid, jr. and the Fifth Regiment band. The judges awards were:

New Vancouver Coal Co.'s blacksmith shop; 2nd, New Vancouver Coal Co.'s Artizan's Club.

Best Decorated Float-Union Brewery, a very profusely ornamented creation showing-bouquets of flowers frozen in huge blocks of ice, etc. Best Business Float-1st prize, A. R. Johnston's flour and feed; 2nd prize, Na-

naimo Saw Mill. Best Farmer's Float-1st prize, William

we going to continue to be humbuggen? ing personally hostile to me. How would I differ somewhat from the view of have been in the habit of getting conare denied your rights and your reason- quarreled with you, and leave to them this government, the present rulers of have been, all on one side, the small able requests are ignored. That is the your prospects in life? One of them this province, defy that principle. That class with Francis Carter-Cotton at their head and on the other side would have been the common people. Whether we want it or not, whether "Castoria is an excellent medicine for

> ment going to array ourselves on the principle broad enough for us to stand

> government, we will have enough to prevent any government from violating

But we are in such a position that we the fight that comes, no matter what parties are formed or what comes up, I can assure you that you may rely upon me standing right by the people in these subjects referred to by the speakers tocourse in politics is standing right by the people, and as I have done in the

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A report of the baseball match will be these laws should be overhauled. It is from the government because the gov- too much power to give any man, even too much power to give any man, even the government have stood by Mr. Cotton in his in the government. Mr. Semlin had no During the afternoon the Nanaimo Silver Prussian minister of public instruction, if he be a judge, and I believe we are violation, as I say, of the pledges he right to form a government and he Cornet band entertained the Fifth Regi- and Baron von der Recke von Derhorst personal to myself, and recent events entitled to congratulate ourselves upon gave his constituents when he accepted formed it improperly. I refused to go ment band in the fire hall, where a jolly minister of the interior, have been relieved. the judges we have, but no matter how election at their hands, I am opposed to into it. That does not look very much social time was spent, there being a plenti-

> music, singing and recitations. ings was reported to the committee, and although the elements were unpropitious. Eagle, while Baron von der Recke has

CONVENTION AT NANAIMO.

Presbyterian Sabbath School Workers Will be in Session To-Morrow.

The following is the programme of convention of Sabbath school workers to be held in St. Andrew's church, Nanaimo, under the auspices of the Presbyterian Synod of British Columbia, beginning tomorrow (Wednesday) evening at 7 o'clock. It is expected there will be a large turn-out of delegates from the different Sabbath schools. To facilitate travel delegates will be charged only single fare by the E. & N. Railway Company. Following is the programme: First session. Wednesday evening, 7 to

10. Opening proceedings: Infant Class Work: Our Young Men and the Bible Classes, by Mr. John Mackay, B.A., Vancouver. Second session. Thursday, 9 to 12 a.m.

Sabbath school reports:

Home Department Work, report by president; Boys' Brigades, by Rev. J. S. Gordon, Vancouver; Sabbath School En-At 9:30 the preconcerted signal started tertainments, What and How? by Mr.

Third session, Thursday, 1 to 5:30 p.m. trative of coal getting with miners at The relation of the session managers and Fourth session (public meeting), Thurs-

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and the reason was that the evidence that had governed this province so long that had been taken first, and on which we had to rely, had been taken in such a slipshod way that the court could not position is different. You will remember that had governed this province so long onist, the chief of them, admits that they are dead.

Best Farmer's Float—1st prize. William Raynes; 2nd, Trumper's market garden, who will send the sum of the special mention should be made of the float of the Nanaimo Herald on which was a press at work printing souvenir copies JURY, Box 9, Bowmanville, Ont.

PRUSSIAN MINISTERS RESIGN (Associated Press.)

Berlin, Sept. 4.-'The official Staats ed of their portfolio at their own request. ranks as ministers of the state Bosse has received, in addition. Crown of the Grand Cross and the Red received the Grand Cross and the Red Eagle. Herr Studt, governor of Westphalia, will succeed Dr. Bosse.

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(Associat Pretoria, Sept. 8. lebate in the raad Kruger said he k give a good judgme tween England an that "if Mr. Char the countenance science must take was no suzerainty President declared, reply. He (Krug away already. He and trousers, and It is said, contin

was independence. was the desire of th the defeat at Maju the noblest thing En after that, she re ence of the Transv to Mr. Gladstone, sent to the Queen deed," said Kruger graved on the mind of the Transvaal as and's deeds." The President's deame to fighting G

was loudly cheered. In conclusion, Ki the raad would wait, last despatch had be proposal for a conf the Transvaal gove best to meet the said, held the hearts hand, and if the p He would respond;

The President also Chamberlain's heart

Workmen an Capetown, Sept. 8-raad debate at Preto have created an inte disparaging referen Chamberlain and Sir esented. The feeling members of the I who believed a pea e reached, and suc opinion of many, has difficult.

In spite of the workmen assembled ed a resolution impl mination by the Imp the tension, which " tress, bringing the face with bankrupto derate element here vaal and sapping Br The resolution als ed confidence in Sir

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of the forces. The arrival of Lore signal for tremende came the Duke of De sident of the council ry Chaplin, presider rnment board, and burg, Lord Chancell noticed. As showing the

neeting of the counc Wyndham, and Mr. foreign office, were By one o'clock al sters were present. It was reported A

First Lord of the T agree with some of h cabinet, and there w Later.-The Cabine 3 p.m. A reporter of the asked the president of culture; the Right Ho

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