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 Quebec, Sept. 18, (Special).—H. M. S.

 Inderatigable, which left here early to-day for Montreal, went ashore some eight miles above the city. The Inde-fatigable was floated with the aid of wrecking tugs, but was found to be con-siderably damaged and put into the graving dock at St. Josephs for immedi-ate repairs.
 Unders Issued to the Warships by the Admiralty.

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 Vancouver, Sept. 18, (Special.—Ad-vices have been received here from Ot-tawn that the office of Iabor commis-sioner will be abolished this month.
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STORM ON SUPERIOR.

Steamers Delayed Owing to the Rough Weather.

Fort William, Ont., Sept. 17.—(Spec-ial.)—A terrific storm has raged on Lake Superior since Sunday, and in consequence the C. P. R. liner Mani-toba, due here yesterday at noon has not yet arrived. The City of Colling-wood, of the Northwest Transportation Co's fleet, due here on Sunday, has not arrived either. Both have probably taken shelter on the south shore. HALF-MAST.

Orders Issued to the Warships by the

Queen Charlotte Islands. Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 17.—(Special.) —Messrs. Macleod, Law, Raper and Swinburn, passengers on the steamer Tees, which arrived from the North to-day, say that on the east side of Mores-by island, the southernmost of the Queen Charlotte group, they found the char-red remains of man whose body evident-ly had been burned until nothing but the skull and bones were left. From the appearance of the skull the remains were those of a young white man, the forehead high, the teeth small and white. Those who discovered the re-mains believe murder was committed.

General Yamani and Major Robertson replied. The Japanese and Chinese bands played and the foreigners march-ed out through the gates they had bat-tered in last summer. Then the Chin-esse unfurled their flags and dismissed their forces at the various gates. The Ohinese officials banquetted the Japan-es unfurled their flags and dismissed invited to be present, but declined ow-ing to the death of President McKinley. <u>INLAND REVENUE</u>. Ottawa, Sept. 17.-(Special.)-The total of the Inland Revenue returns for the mouth of August was \$984,277.

Pekin, Sept. 17.—Chinese troops en-freed Pekin today. The Americans and Japanese simultaneously handed over the forts to the Chinese authorities. The evacuation was picturesque. The Japanese and United States troops were dudied Chinese civil and military offi-cials in brilliant costumes, officers and hudeed Chinese civil and military offi-cials in brilliant costumes, officers and Chinag, the governor of Pekin, met the Japanese and thanked them for the palor Chinag, the governor of Pekin, met the cost the Ad afforded the palace. General Yamani and Major Robertson replied. The Japanese and Chinese bad solared and the foreigners march-ed out through the gates they had bat-tered in last summer. Then the Chin-ese unfurled their flags and dismissed their forces at the various gates. The observed their flags and dismissed invited to be present, but declined ow-ing to the openant, but declined ow-ing to the cash of President McKimley. INLAND REVENUE.

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Queen Selected is Miss Quennell-She Gets a Gold Watch.

Birket and Major George Parke. No. 7 Bearer Co.; mounted guard of houor, etc. The harbor and city were brilliantly illuminated and despite the storm the effect was very pretty. The warkelps were outlined in strings of lights, and far up on the heights of the city lines of incaudescent lamps were woven into attractive designs. The names of Wolfe, Montcalm, Jac-ques Cartier, Ohamplain and historical figures were spelled out in letters of lights. The Royal party accompanied by Lord Minto, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and a large number of Dominion officials leave at 9:45 o'clock tomorrow for Montreal. They go by the special wain which is to carry them throughout their en-tire tour in Canada, and which for com-fort and elegance exceeds anything of the kind ever seen here. Special cars were built for the train, and every pos-sible luxury has been provided for them. The party stops two days at Montreal and then goes to Ottawa.

ANGLIGAN CHURCH.

Proposal to Unite Eastern Synods Un-der Archbishopric Declined. Montreal, Sept. 17.—A' proposition made today to the provincial synod to change the diocese of Nova Scotia, Montreal, Toronto and London into archbishoprics, was not favorably en-tertained. The Duke of York pays a visit to the synod on Thursday.

VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONISF, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 20. 1901



ACCUSED OF FORGERY.

Young Woman of Philadelphia in Trouble in England.

London, Sept. 16.—Marie Josephine Bastwick of Philadelphia, who is charg-ed with having forged a rairorad certifi-cate to the value of \$100,000, was again remanded at the Guild Hall police court today. The evidence presented was not important. Miss Eastwick looked' ex-tremely ill, and was evidently in pain. She probably will be committed to ap-pear for trial at the Old Bailey, Sep-tember 22.

tember 22. At the conclusion of today's proceed-ings, the magistrate noticed that ac-cused was ill, and ordered her to be taken to Holloway prison in a cab, in-stend of the prison van. He also gave permission for her father to see her. Mr. Eastwick entered the hack and ac-companied his daughter to prison.

THE ROYAL PARTY **REACHES QUEBEC**

Duke and Duchess of Cornwall Greeted at the Ancient arowds. The silence with which the countless thousands viewed the remains of their hero and martyr was oppressive and pro-found. Ouly the rumbling of the train wheels, the sobs from men and women with tear stained faces and the doleful tolling of the enurch and other hells Capital.

Quebec, Sept. 16 .- Amidst the boom

ng of cannon and the whistling of hunireds of steamer whistles, their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, arrived here on schedule time today on board H.M.S.

The arrival of their Royal Highnesses was witnessed by the largest crowd that was ever in the city. As the Ophir and cort arrived in port a Royal salute was

boos will get you if you don't watch out." He defended Mr. Dunsmuir against the accusation that he shirked the vote-on the anti-Oriental bill, and read the division to prove it. On redistribution, Mr. Brown gave his pledge to vote for it at the earliest opportunity. He read a telegram of regret from the Premier, who also repeated the de-nial of Messrs. Eberts and Prentice that they had stid they would resign. He also read a letter from Mr. C. E Pooley, containing similar denials. Mr. Martin on Saturday night about the Columbia & Western railway land grants. He challenged Mr. Brown to prove he had net been taken into the cabinet at the dictation of Mr. Martin, who was afraid himself to risk his seat in Vancouver. escort arrived in port a Royal salute was fired from the forts and one of the French regigates in port, and also from the citaded. Immediately after the salute the Ophir and the frigates half-masted the Stars and Stripes out of respect to the de-censed President of the United States. At 1.30 Lord Minto, Governor-General of Canada, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Premier, boarded the Ophir and had a short interview with the Duke of Corn-wall and. York. After Innch at the Citadel, the Royal party paid a visit to Laval university. They were received in the large hall of

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J. C. Brown, who was loudly applauded, and spoke to the following effect: He admired the way in which Mr.

McBride could talk about himself. He had said he was willing to work with Mr. McBride, as he had always been willing to work with people who would join to work in the interests of the pub-lic, and he attributed Mr. McBride's action in resigning to personal dislike. From the progress of the campaign, he was quite happy and his election com-mittee was happy. He had certain facts which had been given to him in conf-dence, but which had a very material bearing on the statements made by Mr. McBride. As to this bargain between Mr. Dunsmuir and Mr. Martin, which they had heard so much about, he did not belfeve in it. He had never, by word or letter, been invited by Mr. Dunsmuir to join his cabinet till a fort-might ago. When he received a telegram to go to Victoria he knew pretty well what it meant. Mr. Martin met him and told him if he was invited to join the cabinet, he would have his (Mar-tin's) approval. Mr. Martin also said his colleagues would support him. Mr. Brown failed to find what Mr. Gifford, his opponent, had against him. The gentleman was silent so far in this ciection. Referring to the Saturday might speech of Mr. Deunis Murphy, Mr. Brown said the burden of his song was "Martin, Martin, Martin the buga-out." He defended Mr. Dunsmuir against ing to work with people who would

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Vancouver, Sept. 16 .- The Coquitlan arrived this morning with 2,000 cases of salmon from the Wadham cannery Rivers Inlet, booked for Australia. The Wadham cannery have packed 10,000 cases, and the Wannock cannery about 15,000 cases. The seven canneries on Rivers Inlet, however, have not averaged much over 10,000. The pack is estimated at 75,000 cases. The canneries have stopped packing, The cohoe ru

was to be arraigned spread and in a short time the court room was crowded. After the indictment was reported, the prisoner was driven from the peniten-tiary a mile from the city hall to the jail across the street from the hall. Coolgosz was taken under strong guard from the jail through the tunned under Delaware avenue to the basement of the city hall, and up the stairs to the court room on the second floor. When the prisoner was taken before the bench the crowd in the court room surged the prisoner was taken before the bench the crowd in the court room surged about him on all sides. They were compelled to resume their seats. "Ozolgosz is of medium height, of fair-ly good build, and has light hair, but a ten-days growth of beard on his face gave him an unkempt appearance. Ap-parently he feigned insanity, not stupid-ly and his glance roamed about, but his gress were always downcast. "Czolgosz, have you got a lawyer." "Do you wish a lawyer? You have been indicted for murder in the first degree, do you want a lawyer to defend you?" Czolgosz made no answer.

der in the first degree. At 4:45 ack the secret indictment was pre-iet to Judge Emery in the County rt. Then ensued a wait for an t, but the rumor that the murderer to be arraigned spread and in a t ime the court room was erowded, er the indictment was reported, the across the street from the painter-ty a mile from the city hall to the locos was taken under strong guad m the jail through the tunned under raware avenue to the basement of city hall, and up the staffs to the prisoner was taken under strong guad m the jail through the tunned under rowd in the second floor. When prisoner was taken before the bench crowd in the second floor. When prisoner was taken before the bench crowd in the second floor. When prisoner was taken before the bench and his glace roamed about, but his s were always downcast. "Ozolgoss. de no answer." The of mode have been indicted for the first defree, do you wata days growth of beard on bis face rear in the first degree, do you wata tawyer? Yon have been indicted for the first defree, do you wata days cross, his voice rising with h succedfilling question, but Coslops boordy refused to answer. The dis-soner, and ascertain, what had better fore a stroling environ, but there was no many ways. A prominent member of his asked the prisoner before the bard to counsel, but there was no many ways. A prominent member of he had counsel, but there was no the take court without counsel. The transt, arraignments. Judge Emery many wass. A prominent members of the discust of the sood when some of the objects of the counsel, but there was no the thad counsel. The the same the first degree, do you with the sasociation in Yancouver stated to the sasociation in the court without counsel. The transt arrightments. Judge Emery many as considered the matter, and gested the names of certain gentle-the first degree, do you wata gester than counsel. The the same the bard to makes it the duty of the court to import the sonoid there was no the many cons

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ccused. Mr. Walls contended that Mr. Siddall laving collared Leung first and then eached for his warrant afterwards, he foubted if the man was under arrest.

Deceased Followed to the Grave by a Large Number of Friends.

Lulu Island Railway Almost Completed,

From Our Own Correspo

assign counsel. The association of our suggested the names of certain gentle ment of good character for such assign-ment. The court has seriously consid-atter such assign-the questions and after such cou-sideration has concluded to follow the suggestions made by the association. The court therefore assigns Hon. Loran L. Lewis and the Hon. Robt. C. Titts as your counsel."

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Judge Emery directed the officers to notify the attorneys and remove the RUMORED DEAL

oner. solgosz was handcuffed to the detec-s, who started out of the court room h him. The crowds surged after n, but found the exit barred by four

hem, but found the exit parred by 1901 strong policemen. Outside the door, the prisoner was surrounded by 12 policemen with clubs drawn and under command of Capt. Michael Regan, Jailor George N. M't-chell and several deputy sheriffs. The prisoner was hurried down stairs into the basement whence he was taken through the tunnel to the city juil. Whether he was left there for the nicht or taken elsewhere the police refused to sur.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 16.-(Special.) -Durman, Towns, Pearce and Sullivan will race here on Saturday next for a purse of \$500, offered by Winnipeg citi-zens. Towns agrees to give the others three seconds start.

LE ROI MINE.

Company Advertising for Seven Hun-dred Men for the Mine.

dred Men for the Mine. Rossland, B. C., Sept. 16.—The Le Roi announces that it will open during the coming week and the company is advertising for 700 men, 400 miners at \$3,50 per day, and 300 men to r>sh cars and shovel at \$2,50 per day. The five compartment shaft of this mir- is already down to a depth of 1,150 f>-f, and is under contract to be sunk to the 1,500 foot level. The ore bodies are opened un by levels from the surface to the 900-foot level, and the onfort of the mine when working will be 1,000 tons daily. The new machinery now ready to run is of the most modern type, and the most powerful in British Columbia. The other big mines in the carm are also preparing to start up im-

IN LUMBER

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 16.-A prominent saw mill manager, who declined to say.
THE COAL CITY.
Waters Brings His Case Before the Couris-Wreaths for Dend President.
Nanaimo, B. C., Sept. 16.-(Special.)-Waego, of Extension, charged with assandt over a mouth ago, was discharged today in the provincial police court.
Waters, who was wroagfully arrested to an board the Mineola, had his case up in the police court today. Judgment was reserved till tomorrow.
At a meeting called by United States Consul Schetky tonight for United States citizens and others, a committee was appointed to provide means for provincial police to court, where near a fair price, and from pre-origing, the Hill syndicate would go through. The mills on the would go through. The mills on the would go through. The mills on the sound and British Columbia.
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MOWING AT WINNIPEGA.
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plicants For Medals.

Provincial Synod in Montreal to Hold One.

Montreal, Que., Sept. 16.—The pro-vincial synod of the Church of England in Ganada in session here todar, decided to hold a memorial service in Christ church Cathedral at noon on Wednes-day for President McKinley.

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

Postmaster at Outario Town Shoot: Himself Through Head.

Milton, Ont., Sept. 16.-(Special.)-Postmaster S. Hamell committed sui-cide this merning by shooting himself through the head. No reason is known for the act.

DAMAGED FRUIT.

Gales in Collingwood District do Great Damage.

Collingwood, Ont. Sept. 16-(Special -Heavy gales in this district have cam ed great damage to fruit trees and d stroyed nearly all the fruit.

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Assumed His Duties.—Mr. J. H. Liv-ngstone, B. A., appointed to the fourth livision of the South Park school, ar-tived from Vancouver on Sunday even-ng to assume his new duties.

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FACE TO FACE

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The business was chiefly of a routine nature, the most important item being the adoption of a report regarding the B. C., Sept. 16 .calling for tenders for Point Ellice

Point Ellice

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Several Unsightly Buildings Are

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COMMUNICATIONS.

neeting in the opera bridge. but the speeches rawn out as usual. the first speaker for ade a short general the government canollowed by Mr. Mcented himself with made by Mr. Mar-, and repeating his ation of the Dunsspector. J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, transmitted a bulletin of the department of agriculture giving re-sults of analysis of jams and jellies, and urging that immediate steps be taken to prosecute those guilty of adul-terating such articles of food. Ald. Yates said he had seen silk dyed from aniline dye taken from a speci-men of jam at the provincial health office. and his resignation ded that Mr. Prenof the Premier, had sider his resignation. s followed by Hon. as loudly applauded.

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ceived and filed. Inspector Northcott advised the re-moval of the buildings known as Nos. 41. 43 and 45 Donglas street, also No. 3 Marion street, as being old, dilapidat-ed and filthy. Referred to the proper officials for ac-tion.

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Bridge Tenders City Council Adopt Resolutions

The regular weekly meeting of the city council was held last night, His Worship Mayor Hayward and all the

COMMUNICATIONS. Fell & Gregory wrote the council re claim of C. A. Bossi to have the title to certain lots perfected. Referred to city solicitor for report. W. Ridgeway Wilson, asking on be-half of Thos. Earle & Co., that the city make necessary arrangements for sewer pipes and also to allow a certain thickness for foundation walls of their new building on Johnson street. Re-ferred to city engineer and building in-spector. FUBLIC MORALS. The Public Morals by-law was finally considered and passed. GOVERNMENT STREET. On motion of Ald. Cameron, the Gov-erument Street Paving by-law amend-ment by-law was read a second time and considered in committee of the whole. The object of taking up the by-time for issuing debentures. As the work cannot be gone on with this year, it was deemed advisable to dator the

The letter was referred to the city. RESPECT FOR MCKINLEY.

solicitor for report. Frank A. McKenzie, asking a con-tribution of \$500 towards getting out an illustrated folder to advertise the city, to cost \$1,400. Referred to finance Secretary of the Odd Fellows, calling attention to an unprotected stove pipe which endangered their hall. Referred to building inspector. C. C. Moody wrote in reference to the construction of the major. C. C. Moody wrote in reference to the construction of the major. Secretary of the odd fellows, calling attention to an unprotected stove pipe which endangered their hall. Referred to building inspector. C. C. Moody wrote in reference to the construction of the major. C. C. Moody wrote in reference to the construction of the major. C. C. Moody wrote in reference to the construction of the major. C. C. Moody wrote in reference to the construction of the major. C. C. Moody wrote in reference to the construction of the major. C. C. Moody wrote in reference to the construction of the major. C. C. Moody wrote in reference to the construction of the major. C. C. Moody wrote in reference to the construction of the major. C. C. Moody wrote in reference to the construction of the major. C. C. Moody wrote in reference to the construction of the major. C. C. Moody wrote in reference to the construction of the major. C. C. Moody wrote in reference to the construction of the major. C. C. Moody wrote in the major.

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NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that after thirty days from date hereof, and within sixty days from date hereof. I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease of the water and ground thereunder, described as follows: Com-mencing at a point which is inarked by a post marked "R. M." on the north east shore of Long Harbor, where the eastern boundary of Range VI. Sail Spring Island, cuts the high water mark; thence in a N. W. and S. B. direction, following such high water mark to a point where the above mentioned eastern boundary of Range VI. cuts the high water mark on the south west shore of Long Harbor; thence due north to point of commencement, to be used for the cultivation of oysters. Long Harbor, Ganges Harbor, 26 Aug-ust, 1901. Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Com-insioner of Lands and Works at Victoria, for a licence to prospect for coal upon the following described lands, commencing at a post marked Ella Crisp, N. E. corner, adjoining Chas. Thompson's claim, theree 80 chains south, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains east to place of commencement, contain-ing 640 acres of land more or less. Dated this 12th day of August, 1901. BILLA CRISP.

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THE NEW WESTMINSTER ELECTION.

The defeat of Mr. Brown in New the Colonist until late yesterday after-noon, when advices were received in-pose is all he wishes to be understood as having promised. dicating that the most to be expected was a very narrow majority for the President Roosevelt has nearly three Provincial Secretary. The vote was a and a half years of official life before small one, being one hundred and him, and they are likely to be important twenty less than that cast in the general years in the history of the nation. The election, and only a little over half the number in the voters' list. Mr. Brown Philippines, Puerto Rico and Cuba will said, when last in Victoria, that he call for a high order of statesmanship, thought about twelve hundred would and to the work President McKinley be the number of ballots deposited, and could bring to bear the powers of a the estimate appears to have been rea-sonable. If the full vote had been east, as expected, the result might have been different, for it is altogether likely that Mr. Gifford polled his full strength. There is little use in talking about this his comparative youth and inexperior in speculating as to the cause of the Mr. Brown did not get votes enough and that is the only explanation which the public will accept.

It is useless to disguise the import-ance of the verdict of New Westminster. Mr. Dunsmuir must take into very serious consideration the new condition which has been created. How he will meet it remains to be determined. but we can say with confidence that the course, which he will adopt, will be that which commends itself to his judg-ment as most likely to advance the interests of the province.

FEDERAL CO-OPERATION.

WELCOME TO CANADA. what we mean. When subjects affectin he East are up for dis are dealt with as is proper in the case of live questions, upon the right han-dling of which important political in-terests depend. A British Columbia Yesterday the Duke and Duchess of York and Cornwall landed in Quebe They received a very hearty welcon which was expressive of the sentiments of the people from one end of the Doquestion is treated in a perfunctor way, as though it were an academic pr inion to the other. It would be fulsome to say that in osition, interesting after a fashion, but

this welcome personal considerations have very much influence. Canadian really nothing that must be seriously ed. Except our local member nave a kindly feeling for the Heir Ap and perhaps one or two others this parent, because all accounts agree in erization applies to the member epresenting him as a man of excellent on both sides of the House. qualities. For the Duchess there is a It is not our intention today

strong sentiment of regard because of deavor to point out in what way the womanly attributes, which she has change can be brought about in this displayed during the years in which regard. Perhaps we could not do so, if she has occupied a place so near the we tried. But we may say, and we do say it most earnestly, that every throne. But it is not anything of this nature that has called forth the reasonable effort ought to be put forth demonstrations at Quebec and will to bring about co-operation between the evoke from the Atlantic to the Pacific federal and provincial governments in similar demonstrations. The Duke and the advancement of the province. Duchess are welcomed because of what regard this as an essential feature of they represent, namely the United Emany general policy for British Colum-bia that can be carried out with hope of permanent success.

Democratic Canada would never trouble herself simply to do homage to ROOSEVELT'S PROMISE. royalty. The welcome is not to a future ruler. It is to the representative When he was sworn in, President of a system, which has been endeared Roosevelt said that he proposed to ad-here entirely and absolutely to Presi-dent McKinley's policy. There is a to the Canadian heart by the life and reign of the great Queen and is being made stronger by the consummate tact of the present King. If the attitude of g similarity between this declara-

tion and that of King Edward, when the people is regarded in any other light than this, it will be misunderstood. assuming the functions of royalty. It was a very natural declaration. Per-While what has just been said is haps the country did not look for it, true, it is also true that the Duke is but it was pleasing nevertheless, for it cordially welcomed as the son of his illustrated how a touch of nature makes father. The King is exceedingly poputhe whole world kin. When we stand lar in Canada. His attitude towards by the death bed of those to whom we public affairs during his long period have looked for guidance, we are ap of heirship was so wholly admirable, and the manner in which he discharged to resolve to follow in their footsteps Such a promise must not be understood his public duties was in such excellent too literally in any case, for new emertaste, that he has always enjoyed the esgencies are constantly arising and men teem of Canadians. This was greatly positions of responsibility must act enhanced by the truly regal manner in them as seems best to their judgwhich he assumed the sovereiguty on ment at the time. 'As King Edward the death of the Queen. Any one sent cannot excuse himself on any occasion to Canada, directly as the representaby saying that our late revered Queen tive of Edward VII. would be sure of would have done so and so, so Presia very cordial welcome, and a specially dent Roosevelt cannot throw any of hearty one will be extended to his son

the responsibilities upon the grave of his dead predecessor. At the same time, and heir. That the stay of the Duke and Duchhe can follow the general lines of Mr. ess in Canada may be happy is the prayer of every Canadian. They are our guests. They have come for an imperial purpose. The visit is not one of

idle curiosity. It has not been undertaken simply to evoke expressions of loyalty. . It is intended as a recognition of Imperial Unity, and it is this sentiadministration of the affairs of the ment that will lend enthusiasm to the cheers which will greet the royal party everywhere.

PROVINCIAL POLITICS.

No one can have read the articles hastening slowly. President Roosevelt published in the majority of the provincial papers during the last two weeks is of a more impetuous nature than or the reports of the speeches delivered his distinguished predecessor, and during the New Westminster campaign ence may make him impatient of the delays inevitable in working sonalities, and these of a very objection- for permanent improvements, but great the new problems arising from the acquisition of territory beyond the able kind, have formed almost the sole seas. He was not chosen for Vice-President because he had disclosed any employed by speakers towards each Speaking in a general way, we she special fitness for administrative work other and statements have been made on a large scale, but because he made in print, which, except in a political a popular running mate for Mr. Mc- campaign, would be resented with a Kinley. It is safe to say that few blow, and would terminate anything like people took into account in his nomina- friendly relations between the parties.

ion or election, the probability that he It is told of Edward Blake that on account of capital and those on account would be called upon at an early day one occasion he was bitterly attacked of revenue, and the consequence is that to assume the functions of the presi- by an opponent in the House of Com- when a loan has been floated, the prodency. We may feel every confidence mons at Ottawa, who afterwards came ceeds have goue into the ordinary rev that he will not be content to be an up to him and offered to shake hands. enue, and the manner in which the accidental president. He will aim at Mr. Blake declined, saying: "If I were money has been expended did not spec-election to his exalted office. For this what you have said I am, I am not fit is ally appear from the public accounts.

reason we expect that his present term to shake hands with you, but as I am While this plan has some things to re-Outside of a small minority of the will be marked by caution and an effort not what you have said I am, you are commend it, it is open to serious objec-

construction is what is chiefly meant. There is no doubt as to the absolute necessity of bringing into effect some a permanent burden upon the public lan under which the building of rail ways can be promoted, but when this is said all has not been said. Other matters, some of them perhaps even more radically important, call for considera-tion. Among this is the financial condition of the province. We wish not to e misunderstood on this point. British Columbia enjoys an expanding revenue and is not in anything like financial straits, but in view of the rapidly inreasing demands upon the exchequer caused by the opening of new districts, it is absolutely imperative to take into account the question of ways and means. We are maintaining in this proticle, will call for the co-operation of vince a very expensive government establishment. Perhaps it is not any

the federal government. Other matters need consideration. Among them more expensive than is needed. Per are the laws relating to taxation, those haps the small economies than can be relating to prospecting and mining, the practised would not save much in the cost of education, the fisheries and othaggregate, and possibly the public serers. Into the discussion of these the vice would be more injured than benespace which this article has already fited thereby. On this point we express

overed forbids us to enter. They may no opinion at present. It was inevitform the subject of other articles. We able that in administering the affairs have not attempted to deal exhaustively of so large a province, so sparsely setwith the whole subject of provincial tled, the governmental expenditure politics, but only to show that there should be far in excess per capita of are other and far more important matwhat it is in the smaller and more ters, calling for the attention of the thickly populated provinces. Expendielectorate, than the poor personalities tures, which elsewhere in Canada are with which the public have been surborne by the municipalities, here fall upon the provincial exchequer, and the. feited during the last few weeks.

esult is a large budget. For example, A TOKEN OF EMPIRE. the greater part of the most of the ad-It was only eightyseven men in khaki ministration of justice, here borne alnost exclusively by the province as a marching through the street to the music Party today. No hard and fast rule can

whole, is elsewhere in Canada assumed of the British Grenadiers, but it was be laid down in these matters, for the a sight that no one ever saw before. development of issues and the advance by the several municipalities. The pro-These soldiers of the Empire are on ment of individuals to positions of leadvincial salary list calls for a very large amount of money every year. We their way home. They have fought the ership usually are so closely identified do not advocate low salaries to public battles of their country in India, that one is at a loss sometimes to decide and China and are returning whether the issue made the man or the servants. The province should receive to the shores of Britain for a well- man the issue. We sympathize with the best available service and this calls earned rest. But the significant thing those people, who feel it to be their duty for well-paid officers. But it is time to consider if something cannot be done about it is that on their return they are to form new political parties, but we to prevent the cost of government from encircling the globe, and we believe they question the value of such a proceeding. constitute the first armed force that increasing. The tax payers do not obhas ever done so. These men went out practical matter, and like all practical ject to paying the permanent government staff good salaries, but they do to service from England towards the matters it must be managed in harmony expect that they will earn their salaries, East and with their faces still turned with things as they are, not with any se and by this we do not say that they Eastward they will return out of the of ideal conditious which we would like

shall do what they are appointed to do, for there is no ground of complaint on that score, but that their duties shall bear some sort of relation to their pay. The existing permanent staff of British Columbia ought to be capable, from a numerical point of view, of carrying on the affairs of a province of ten times our present population. We gegard it as imperative that hereafter an effort shall be made to reduce the proportion which the expenses of administering the government bear to the whole revenue.

"Home, Sweet Home." To men who effect cannot be given to it at an election. have gone through what they have this We had some illustrations of this in The question of revenue is one that must receive attention, for it is obvious that we cannot keep on over-expending of continent and three thousand miles of in convention at New Westminster an cean have yet to be crossed before the adopted platforms, which proved abso and borrowing to meet defleits. This shores of their native Islands will rise lutely useless as soon as an attempt was was, doubtless, inevitable at one time, above the horizon, this is Home. It was made to apply them in a campaign. Mr. but the expediency of continuing such without a feeling of anxiety as to the a course may well be called in question. immediate future of the province. Per- We are not averse to borrowing money outpost of the Empire.

care should be exercised to see that th A GRACEFUL ACKNOWLEDGE-MENT. Speaking in a general way, we should say that money should not be borrowed We printed on Sunday the expression

of sympathy sent to the Washington government, through Consul Smith, by for public works that will not outlast the term for which the loan is made ier Dunsmuir, on behalf of the Hitherto in this province no distinction nent and people of British Colum- are several reasons for this, and one of has been made between expenditures on The following reply which the Consnl has received will further deepen the feelings of the people towards their heighbors in the great national bereavement through which they are passing.

the anarchists claim a right to do, for facts which might be worth investiga when they declare that a ruler shall die, tion by our municipal author, ties The object in granting aid ought to be two-fold—to promote the immediate con-struction of lines which would other-- and proceed to carry their declaration - into effect, they interfere with the liberty of the state as much as the despot does, who sends out his minions to arwise be deferred, and to lighten the apitalization of the roads, and such sistance should carry with it an obli- rest men and then executes them without ration on the part of the company to trial. We quarantine people who are return something to the province. We afflicted with an infectious disease. return something to the province. We are also of the opinion that, so far as is possible, the great natural wealth of the province should be used to secure railway construction in preference to borrowing money for that purpose. The settlement of our agricultural lands ought to form a salient feature in the policy of any government. This, as we have pointed out in a former ar-ticle, will call for the co-operation of

We spoke yesterday of the disposition of the people of British Columbia at the present time to form political parties. We question whether much good can come from such a course, for there can be very little advantage to the country in any group of voters drawing a line of demarcation between themselves and the remainder of the electorate. Experience has shown that something more is nec-essary to create a party than a name and a set of academic resolutions. A leader and issue alone can make a politi-oal navit, and was est since that the cal navit and the count of the country in any group of voters drawing a line of the solution. The use of oil is widespread in southern California, both in towns and in the country, and meets little opposi-tion. The use of oil is widespread in southern California, both in towns and in the country, and meets little opposi-tion. Particular mention is made of the good condition of a dirt road over which 3 to 7-ton loads are hauled to a beet sugar plant; this road was graded last spring, and sprinkled twice with about 200 barrels of oil per mile at each application. This is about twice the quantity generally used. The committee redommends oiling existing macadam roads and then covering them with sand or decomposed granite. or decomposed granite. cal party, and we are not sure that the

leader is not the more important. It has certainly been so in Canada, for undoubt-edly the leadership of Sir John Macdonald meant more to the Conservative Par-ty than any particular set of principles, ABSOLUTE ty than any particular set of principles just as the leadership of Sir Wilfrid

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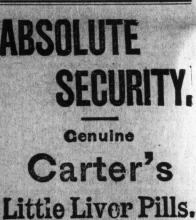
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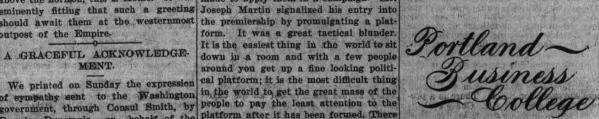
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sons who go to make up our population the very great majority are concerned Every provision of the constitution of cial position, and this is what they have chiefly with what will promote their the ancient duchy is being violated, and been for some time past. The accept- for authority to borrow money, shall ance of the premiership by Mr. Duns- specially state for what purpose the of federal public men have specially in-dentified themselves with those things which come most closely home to Brit-ish Columbians. Even strong Conser-vatives, when compulations of the lack ish Columbians. Even strong Conservatives, when complaining of the lack vatives, when complaining of the lack of interest shown by the Liberal min-istry, usually add that things were just as bad under the Conservatives. We suppose the truth underlying the in-difference of which we are all conscious is that the province has not yet suffi-ciently impressed itself upon the poli-ticians, and this is due in its turn to the fact that the people of the eastern part of Canada, while understanding in part of Canada, while understanding in Canada if one hundred thousand of our a general way that British Columbia is young men were compelled to serve a fand of great natural wealth and under arms all the time? It is not boundless possibilities, do not appre-ciate how essential the assistance of the Dominion government is to the development of those resources and how direct-ly to the advantage of the whole of Canada and even to the revenue it would be to have this development pro- in the army. Whether this will be which will appeal to the mass of the

openly resented by the Finns remains to be seen. There was a time when the more than enough. There is the Gov-The very excellent statement of the case for the province laid before the federal authorities by Mr. Dunsmuir last winter makes it unnecessary for federal authorities by Mr. Dunshuir resist out of have been humbled, dent-Labor party, the party which any one to array the facts that must be relied upon to secure the co-operaaith.. and the party which pins its facts upon the success of the Liberals. Outside of all these parties is the great body of

ment of British Columbia, but experi-ence shows that in dealing with politicians it is necessary to have some-thing more, at times at least, than a an explanation is needed about the anti-Japanese legislation recently dismeritorious case. They must be made allowed. Unfortunately for the interests of clearness our contemporary was so exceedingly anxious to get a slap at the Colonist that it neglected to say personally interested in the proposed work. We do not mean by this that they must be corruptly interested; neither what it wishes to have explained or who it thinks should make the explanado we mean that they must be made to see that it is legitimately to their tion. It is a good thing when a news individual interests to take hold of the work. What we mean is that as pub-lie men they must be made to see that exactly what it requires, and when it lic men they must be made to see that it is their interest to identify themselves with it. One who follows the debates of Parliament will understand

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exactly what it requires, and when it wants to get a shot at a contemporary to confine itself to the shot. It is bad policy to mix the babies up. Pending further elucidation of its proposition we desire to extend to the World an asurance of our distinguished considera-

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Russia appears to have undertaken as long as our provincial politics con-that thereafter no more money shall be the systematic oppression of Finland, sist chiefly of a scramble for offi- borrowed to pay overdrafts, but that the government, when asking the House

been personal advancement, and it has along the aforegoing lines is made, the financial condition of the province will completely overborne the voices of those who honestly desire to enhance the public welfare. These cannot make hemselves heard for the clatter and

Secretary of State. ANARCHISTS.

The San Francisco Argonaut thinks ly to a definition. He told the people that vivisection would be a good punish- of Canada that he was going to give them the home market for themselve nent for anarchists and a gain for science. It says that anarchists are and by a progressive policy of railway paranoiacs. It is very likely. We did construction build up a great Dominio paranoiacs. It is very likely. We did construction band up a start how he was go-not know what a paranoiac was until we from Ocean to Ocean. How he was go-read the Argonaut, which defines it as ing to do it he did not say. Probably he did not know himself, but the magic a find form of mania whose dominant symptom is intense egoyism." We take leave to doubt the mildness of the type of mania that leads a man to think him-self justified in killing another without provection. Dealers the dealer who gave it source the second secon

provocation. Perhaps the Argonauts So sound was the principle underlying medy of vivisection may be open to it that the Liberal Party, though dis some objection, but not out of considera-tion for anarchists. They are not enti-

was. We submit that until some change along the aforegoing lines is made, the financial condition of the province will remain unsatisfactory. In regard to railway construction, it may be taken for granted that no gov-ernment, which does not make provision for this, can hope to have a permanent tenure of office. Not only do the people them, and it is also very clear that most of the railways, but the country needs them, and it is also very clear that most of the railways must be in the nature of development projects, that is to say, business must be created for them. It is not now in sight. For this reason tion any person against whom he might conceive a dislike or who might be in recognize artificial lines of political cleavis not now in sight. For this rea government assistance seems inevitable

his opinion a menace to his welfare age. These never run deep enough. to far as all the larger projects go. his opinion a menace to ins weitare Suppose this despot should circulate per-tod cals defending the exercise of this abominable doctrine, and should hold meetings to propagate it. Do you sup-pose that the community would tolerate him and his teachings for twenty-four hermed Wern knew it is the state, and the lines of de-marcation should be upon real issues. OILING ROADS. nere seems to be very great difficulties in the way of government ownership. One of them is that federal aid may be properly asked for our trunk lines, and this aid is never granted without federal control. A railway owned by the province and controlled by the federal authorities would present too compli-cated a condition of things to be lightly-entered into. We look forward to the ours? You know it would not be. Libe ty is impossible when one man or a coter ie of men have the power to impose will upon the majority, and this is what

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BANS-At Ashcroft, B. C., on September 3rd, the wife of Mr. C. B. Deans, of a daughter.

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KYNASTON-On the 14th inst., at Ashling Lake District, the wife of Wilfrid Kynaston, a daughter. 817 PORTER-At Bevelstoke, September Sth, the wife of Mr. J. Porter, of a son.

TAYLOR-At Trout Lake, on September 9th, the wife of Mri Thos. Taylor, of a daughter.

DONELL-At Revelstoke, on September Sth, the wife of Alderman A. J. Mc-Doncil, of a daughter.

RICE-At 20 Government street, the wife of J. E. Grice, of a son.

NES-THOMAS-At Vancouver, on tember 16th, Morgan Jones and As Thomas, both of Nanaimo.

OBERTS-ROARKE-At the Bishop's Palace, on the 11th Inst., by the Rev. Father Althoff, Geo. R. Roberts of Daw-son, N. W. T., to Catherine Roarke, of this city.

ITCHELL-STEELE-At Ro September 9th, William R. Mitchell and Miss Nellie Steele, both of Trail.

DIED. BOCKETT-At Craigellachie, on Septem-ber 6th, E. A. Crockett, aged 45.

REYNOLDS-At Vancouver, on Sept. 10th, the two-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds.

DGETT-At Vancouver, on Sept. 1141 Jean Edgett, the three-year old daug ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Edgett.

CASSELMAN-At Vancouver, on Sept. 10th Robert E. Casselman, aged 16 years.

FAIRBAIRN-At the Home for the Aged and Infirm Men on the 11th Instant, William Fairbairn, a native of Glas-gow, Scotland, agod 76 years.

ATON-In this city, on Sept. 11th. John Baton, the infant son of L. Eaton, aged 5 months.

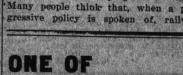
MELDRAM-On the 10th Septem 63 Frederick street, George eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ge Meldram, aged 5 years, 4 month

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the post office are owned by the public, but owing to the political constitution of the Dominion, the application of the minciple of government ownership must opparently be limited, so far at least apparently be limited, so far at least as railways and telegraphs go, to the federal government. Under any cir-cumstances the adoption of this policy is yet in the future, and what we de-sire is something for the present. Lay-ing aside, then, for the time-being the

question of government ownership, we submit that in extending provincial assistance to railways care must be

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very serious proposition, and it is one that the people of Victoria must take very shortly into their consideration. We cannot afford to have block pavements all over town, for the expe could be more than the taxpayers and property owners directly, concerne would care to pay. Many of our res ential streets are in pretty fair co ion, but some of them are exce inpleasant during the summer by rea-on of the dust and from the fact that

OILING ROADS.

How to keep earth roads in repair is

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of the Back DATES OF FALL SHOWS. Kamloops, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 25th, 26th, 27th September. Agassiz, Tuesday, 4th September. New Westminster, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, October 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th. That is where some people feel weak all the time,

They are likely to be despondent and it is not unusual to find them borrowing trouble as if they hadn't

borrowing trouble as if they hadn't enough already. The fact is their kidneys are weak, either naturally or because of sickness, exposure, worry or other influences.

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Other influences. "I was taken ill with a kidney trouble," writes Mrs. Thomas Innis, of Wallaceburg, Oat., "and became so weak I could scarcely get around. I had headache, and cramps in my stomach, and my food did not direst. I took medicine without benefit, and finally de-'ided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. After the first bottle I delt so much better I continued its use and six bottles made me a new woman." 26th September. Kelowna, 20th and 21st September, Fri-day and Saturday. Islands, Wednesday, 26th September. Surrey, Wednesday, 24th September. Comos, Thursday, 26th September. Richmond, Tuesday, Wednesday, 8th and 8th October.

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sad news. Major-General Corbin, who was a close personal friend of the mur-dered president, was completely broken down, and the tears rolled down his checks and his huge frame shook with emotion. Under the circumstances he would not talk for publication. He had just returned from Mauila, he said, and the sad news having come to him with such a sudden shock he had been so overcome, for it was a personal as well as national loss, he must decline to say anything for publication. Ther passengers who arrived by the liner were Miss Eliza Rudamah Scid-more, author of a number of C. P. R. pamphlets, including "Westward Ho," and William T. Payne, agent of the C. P. R. at Yokohama; Mr. Paul Rick-mers, one of the well known Rickmers Rickmers, Paul Rickmers, and other Rickmers liners; Bishop Partridge of Kioto and Major J. R. Wilson, an offi-cer of the Royal Horse artillery not attached to the party which were bound homeward on the Empress. In all there were 59 saloon passengers, seven inter-mediate passengers and 254 Chinese. About 40 of the Chinese landed at Vic-toria. This is the first contingent of Ohinese brought by one of the Empress liners. The Empress had a large cargo made up of tea, rice, matting, cigars onime GOVERNMENT HOUSE, VICTORIA, B.O. Sealed tenders, superscribed "Tender for Government House, Victoria," will be re-ceived by the undersigned up to and in-cluding Wednesday, the 25th September, 1901, for the erection and completion of Government House, Victoria, in accord-ance with the drawings and specifications to be seen on application at the Lands and Works Department, Victoria, and at the office of the Timber Inspector, Court House, Vancouver, B. C., on and after Thursday, the 12th September next. Tenders will not be considered unless made out on the forms supplied, and ac-companied by an accepted bank cheque or certificate or deposit on a chartered Bank of Canada in the sum of one thousand (\$1,000) dollars, made payable to the under-signed, which will be forfeited if the party tendering decline to enter into contract when called upon to do so. Obeques of un-successful tenderers will be returned when contract is awarded.

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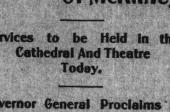
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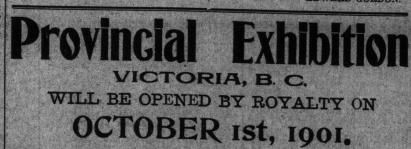
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ceased, and in the matter of the official administrators acts. Notice is hereby given that under an or-dinance dated the 13th day of September, 1901, made by the Hon. Mr. Justice Drake, I, the undersigned was appointed Adminis-trator, of all and singular the goods, chat-tels, and credits of above-named deceased, late of Victoria, B.C. Parties having claims against the said estate are requested to forward particulars of same to me on or before the 13th day of October, 1901, and parties indebted to the said estate are re-quired to pay such indebtedness to me forthwith. WM. MONTEITH.

WM, MONTEITH, Official Administrator. Dated 13th day of Sept., 1901.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for a lease of the foreshore on the Straits of Fuca. commencing at Post marked E. G., N. E., at Otter Point, and running 2 miles south-west to Post marked E. G., S. W., at Tug-well Creek.

well Creek. Dated this 18th day of September, 1901. BDWARD GORDON.

VICTORIA SEMI-WEIKEY COLONISI, PRIDAY SEPTEMBER 20, 901.

MINES AND MINING By H. MORTIMER LAMB

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS AND PROGRE

<section-header><section-header> uired by capital. With the develop-nent of coal and iron resources in East Kootenay, of immense copper deposits in Soundary creek, the Similkameen and he coast; the foundation is being laid for mining boom and an industrial pro-rees in British Columbia heretofore un-recedented in Western America, the pes-imists, which is another name for dis-ppointed "grabbers" to the contrary, otwithstanding. It is satisfactory nearwhile to note that the local press, rhich has lately appeared somewhat de-pondent, is recovering its usual cheer-alness. Thus the Nelson Miner, which i now under excellent editorial manage-ient, devotes a leader to conditions in outheast Kootenay, in which it is re-tarked that a period of prosperity is cer-alny in store for that section of the puntry. Contracts meanwhile have been it for the construction of most of the ithin the next few days they will all ithin the next few days they will all

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return of \$6 per ton sufficient returns can be secured. Previous tests with the min how being cretten have shown that ou per cent, of the values of the ore can be retained in the mining. There are at present considerable quantities of ore on the Fulrynew damps which are said to run from \$4 to \$0 per ton. These or themselves should yield a good return on mining now that the ore is out, but the intention of the company at present is to keep this in a measure as a reserve and operate the min as argely as pos-sible from the output of the mine, us-ing the dump more for maintaining a uniform grade of ore than for any other gurpose. will increase their output; as at up-made shipments, and that depth has been gained in the leading mines of at least SOO feet on the vein, proving the contin-uity and richness of the ore deposits. It is moreover stated that the resources of the district have become so well recog-nized that fully \$100,000 have been paid since the beginning of the year for claims in the vicinity of Slocan Oity, while the wages for the year will amount to \$600,000. These dry ores are in great demand by outside smelters, and the Drill therefore suggests that the moun-tain should be brought to Mahonvet, and a smelter built at Slocan itself, on the spounds that "all wet ores from the upper country by the C. P. R. pass through Slocan; 2. freight charges would be lessened and returns obtained quick-er; 3, the only proven dry ore belt in the province is here, while lime and iron for additional 'fluxes are at hand in abun-dance; 4, communication with the sources of supply is easy and of the best, while water power and situation are unexcel-led; and 5, a smelter in Slocan would enable a multitude of smaller properties in the district to be placed on a shipping and paying basis." BOOMDART District Boundary The chief news from the Boundary district this week is that another mine the King Solomon, is about to enter the producing class. The Winnipeg, recen-developments in which have proved mos

producing class. The Winnipeg, recent developments in which have proved most satisfactory is now producing regularly-ly at the rate of a carload daily. A new company, known as the Hartford Min-ing Company has been organized with a capital of \$900,000 to operate in this camp, and has acquired the Hartford, Hartford fraction, kanger, Nabob frac-tion, Golden Eagle fraction and Golden Orown fraction. The provincial direc-tors are all prominently associated with the Granby-Miner organization, and in-clude Mr. Miner, Mr. Granby, Mr. Flumerfelt, Mr. Gales and Mr. White. The enlargement of the Granby smelter is now nearing completion. This week two electric cranes, twenty and forty tons respectively, to carry the matte from the furnace building to the con-verter building, have arrived, and are being installed. The machinists' strike at Chicago has delayed the completion of the two additional furnaces. DEVELOPMENTS AT THEE PAYNE. Mr. A. C. Garde, the manager of the Payne mine, was recently interviewed in Nelson, and expressed a most en-ouraging opinion concerning the de-velopments now in progress at that prop-erty. In the course of the interview he remarked that he had every hope of en-countering ore-shutes below the No. 5 level, as rich and as large as found above in the old workings, for the showing is at present most promising. While develop-ment work is proceeding with all pos-sible speed, ore is being taken out simultaneously from the upper level for shipment. Mr. Garde con confirmed the view 4 have previously expressed that there is no concentrating ore in the mine, but he stated that there are about 100,-00 toms of back fillings which it may be possible to treat profitably. Meanwhile it is expected that within a couple of months three new levels will be opened of the shaft being already nearly 150 tet below No. 5 level. MINING AT KASLO. DEVELOPMENTS AT THE PAYNE OPERATIONS ON THE WEST COAST.

<text><text><text> feet below No. 5 level. MINING AT KASLO. According to Mr. Drewry, managing director of the Canadian Goldfields, the True Blue mine near Kaslo will be shortly in a position to commence re-gular and profitable production. In the workings a depth of 140 feet has now been attained, and the ledge appears to be about nine feet wide. Of this there is a paystreak which varies from 16 to 18 inches. This is made up of clean ore, Several very carefully taken samples from this paystreak have given uniform assays of 23 per cent. copper with small values in gold. Of the remaining por-tion of the ledge it is said that assays have been taken from time to time giving returns of 7 per cent. copper. Ore from this paystreak have being sacked and shipments will be made from the prop-erty as soon as the snow renders it pos-sible to rawhide the ore out. Mr. Drewry says he will ship sufficient ore from the True Blue this winter to repay the owners all they have paid for the purchase of the property, as well as what they have expended upon its de-velopment, he being confident that the shipments from the property, his winter will average 20 per cent. of copper, Next Summer it is proposed. If the property does as well as it is now doing, to put in an aevial tramway to the lake, and until this is done no attempt will be made to handle the lower grade material in the ledge. To more thoroughly ex-plore the property a new tunnel will be immediately started. NBISSON DISTRIOT.

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Guilty on **Second Charge**

John Rogers and Eugene Brooks Held For Manslaughter of Another Child.

Cecil Alexander Rogers Came to His Death Through Criminal Negligence,

The inquest on the remains of Cecil Alexander Rogers, infant child of John and Alice Rogers, of No. 22 Sayward avenue, alleged to have died of diphheria, and without medical attendance, was held yesterday afternoon in the police court before Dr. Hart, coroner,

police court before Dr. Hart, coroner, The following jury was sworn: Thom-as Deasy, foreman; James D. Ogden, Walter Kippen, Edward F. Geiger, Mortimer Appleby and Samuel Sea. John Rogers, father of deceased, Cecil Alexander Rogers, deposed as follows: The child had been suffering from teeth-ing for some time. It was not quite seven months old. The other children were sick, but the baby was not troubled except from teething. After the death of Victoria, the baby con-tinued ill, but showed no alarming symp-toms. After the death of first child no-ticed that it wasn't so well. Did noth-ing for it. Was not advised to do ahy' thing. There was no one there except tinued III, but showed no alarming symptoms. After the death of first child not-ticed that it wasn't so well. Did nothing symptoms. After the death of first child not-ticed that it wasn't so well. Did nothing symptoms. After the death of first child not-ting for it. Was not advised to do any-thing. There was no one there except Dr. Fraser. He did not advise any-thing. Promised to call next morning, but did not. Did not call Brooks spec-ially to see the child. The child died about 6 p. m. on September 5. Was not present when it died. Did not con-sider the child particularly III. It got unnaturally pale the day before it died, and vomited a little. To the Foreman-Believe a child suf-fering from diphtheria may recover without the aid of a doctor. Three of

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the baby had not diphtheria after tool-ing in its throat. Believed in case of illness to trust in prayer. I can't say that I would call in a doctor, unless my opinions changed. The doctors who came to the house did nothing. In fact Dr. Fraser deliberately lied to us. He promised to come and did not. I was brought out of quarantine to attend the first inquest. My house is five to 10 minutes walk from Maltby's.

minutes walk from Maltby's. Dr. Fagan, provincial medical health officer, was next sworn. He was pre-cent at the post mortem examination on deceased, Alexander Rogers, on Satur-day, September 7. Dr. Fraser perform-ed the operation. Witness took speci-mens for bacteriological examination, in which he subsequently found the bacillus of diphtheria.

in which he subsequently found the bacillus of diphtheria. Dr. R. L. Fraser, sworn-Made a post morten examination on the body of deceased. The body was that of a well nourished male infant about six months old. The only external marks were signs of eczema behind the ears. All the organs of the body were nominal except the heart, which was soft and friable, and the left side was distended clotted with blood, a condition usually caused by blood-poisoning, as in cases of diphtheria. Thought the child died of cardiac failure, subsequent to diph-theria. The conditions would be pro-duced by an illness of about two weeks. Found nothing abnormal about the throat. Rogers' statement about wit-mess' visits to the house were mainly true. Visited the house were mainly true, Visited the house and examined the whole family. Gave the opinion that the baby was not suffering from diphtheria. There was no visible mem-brané, and no difficulty in breathing. The child was sleeping. It was pale and very feeble. Did not think it was near death, but Dr. Hart did and ad-vised stimulants. They said they had no whiskey in the house, and demured to giving any to the child. Believed the others were convalescing from the dis-ease. Promised to call again, but Dr. Robertson having been appointed city health officer in the meantime, reported the the whole family. If the child had been attended to two weeks previous to death its life might have been saved. Stimu-lants might have prolonged life when I saw it.

I saw it. To the Foreman-The whole family was quarantined. There was no guard, only the usual placard on the door.

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The jury retired to consider their ver-dict and after a half hour's deliberation presented the following: "We, the jury, called upon to enquire into the death of Cecil Alexander Rog-ers, find that the said Cecil Alexander Rogers died from diphtheria. That the father was criminally negligent. That through the teachings of one Eugene Brooks we find that such criminal negli-gence was responsible for the death of

Risch and Chickering pianos. Auction Sale.—An important sale will be held at the city market, 11 a. m. to-day, consisting of Dynamos and Arma-ture, Resistance Box, Brush Lamps, etc., etc. Satisfactory terms for pay-ment can be arranged with the auction-eers, Jones, Crane & Co., prior to sale. H. Reid & Co., the Broad street tail-ors, are just onening up their new see-

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MARYSVIIAE. It is understood that the erect Company has been finally determined and that construction operations are to commence forthwith. The new plank is to have a daily capacity of 150 tons, and the cost will be in the neighborhood of \$125,000. The necessary capital for the undertaking is to be provided by the principal shareholders of the Sullivan Company, who will receive interest at the rate of S per cent. upon the security of a first mortgage on the mine, in addi-tion to a bonus of 50,000 shares. A meeting of the company is meanwhile to be held on November the 1st next to authorize an increase of capital from two and a half to three million dollars. The smelter site on St. Mary's river, between Cranbrook and Kimberley, is an ideal one in every respect, and the water power here is magnificent. It is expected that the Sullivan ore will be locally treated at a cost not exceeding \$12 a ton.

THE FAIRVIEW CORPORATION.

Operations at the Stemwinder are now in full swing and it is noped that by October the 1st, crushing will commence at the rate of 75 tons of ore a day. The property itself is opened up to a depth of 300 feet by means of a shaft, and

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From Springfield Republican. The ordinary negro lynching by hang-ing no longer attracts much attention. This is because it proceeds in undimin-ished frequency, and aliso because the method of burning at the stake has come to be more generally employed than for-merly, and produces hoirrors and agrues so much in excess of the lynching by rope and builet that the latter tends na-cessarily to the character of the com-monplace, neither startling to the coun-try nor sufficiently agonizing to satisfy the savagery of the mob. But mean-time the dynching by fire in turn drifts toward the ordinary, and to such an ex-tent that the discovery on behalf of the mob of some new and more awful way of inflicting slow death and torture would seem to be demanded. When some seven years ago a negro was burned at Paris, Tez., the whole contry was moved by the performance and the newspapers employed columns to describe the awful spectable, while comment on it extended sven to the

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said Cecil Alexan warrant of committment on a rge of manslaughter was forthwith ied against Rogers and Brooks, and y were taken into custody. FIRST CHARGE.

Brooks and Rogers were arraigned in he police court yesterday morning on the first charge of manslaughter, laid by

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the first charge of manslaughter, laid by Superintendent Hussey at the conclusion of the inquest on Roger's little girl who died before the infant. Superintendent Hussey asked that the case be remanded for three days as the other inquest was to go on during the afternoon. This re-quest was acceded to and the case went over till Thursday. The accused again being allowed out on bail. Magistrate Hall noted what the counsel for the ac-cused were not present and Mr. Brooks stated that they had decided not to employ counsel. Mr. Jardine being away from the city a new bondsman had to be secured.

day, September 17, and following days, Do not miss seeing the latest styles in French and American hats. Jot this event down in your diary, so that you may not miss something you will after-wards regret. Grand millinery opening at Mrs. M. A. Vigor's Columbia House, 81 Doug-las street, Tuesday, September 17, Don't forget the time and place. The very latest styles and patterns will be on exhibition. See their ad. elsewhere. At the auction rooms of W. T. Hard-aker, Douglas street, on Friday, Sep-tember 20, at 2 p. m., there will be sold by public auction. a large quantity of desirable and well-kept furniture and effects, particulars of which will be

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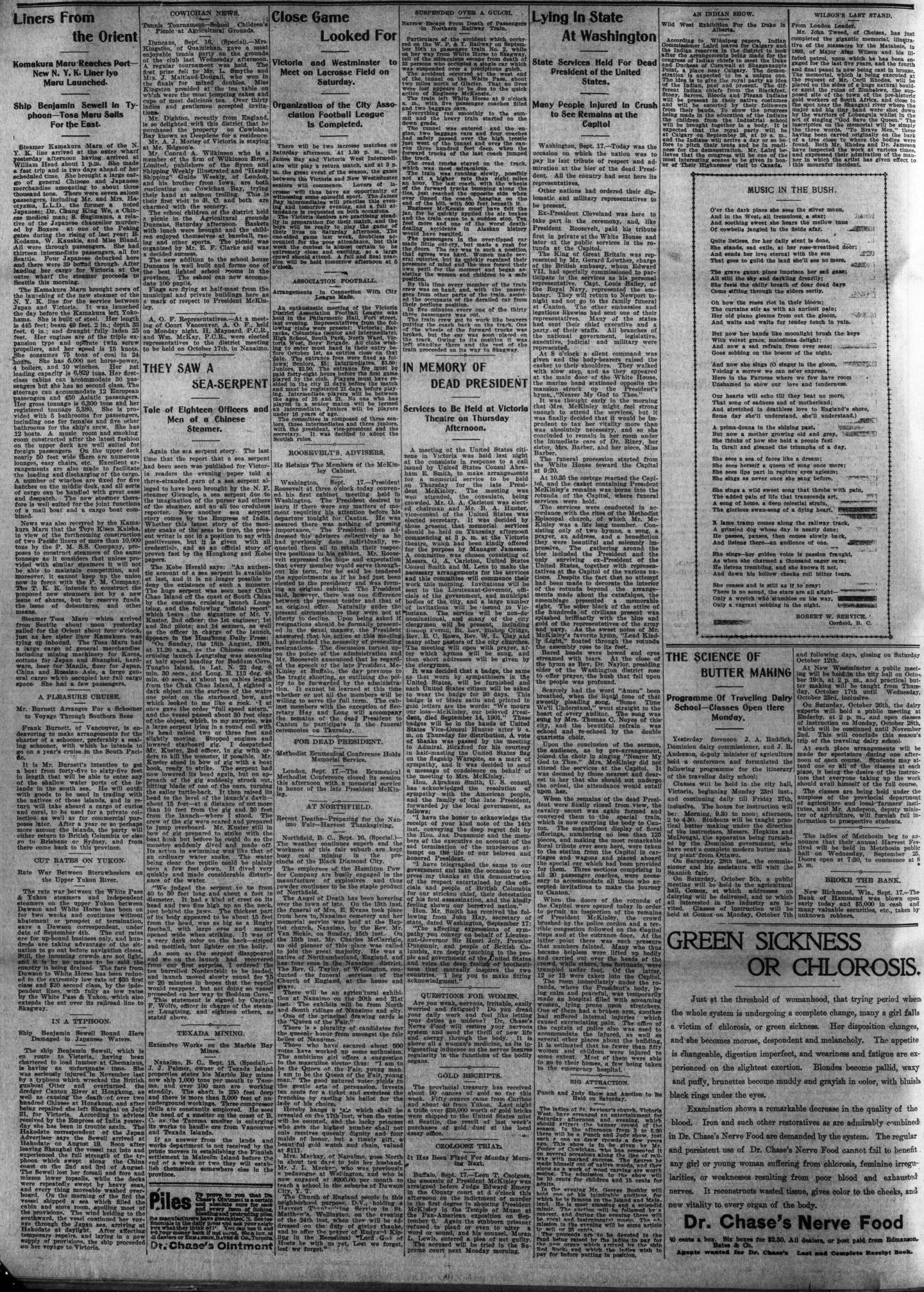
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The grave gaunt pines imprison her sad gaze; All still the sky and darkling drearily; She feels the chilly breath of dear dead days Come sifting through the alders eerily. 12:00

Oh how the roses rlot in their bloom: The curtains stir as with an ancient pain; Her old plano gleams from out the gloom, And waits and waits for tender touch in yain. NOT NO

But now her hands like moonlight brush the keys With velvet grace, melodious delight; And now a sad refrain from over seas;

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hearts will echo till they beat no more, That song of sadness and of motherland; And stretched in deathless love to England's shore, Some day she'll understand, she'll understand.) -

a-donna in the shining past, But now a mother growing old and grey. She thinks of how she held a people fast In thrall and gleaned the triumphs of a day.

sees a sea of faces like a dream: She sees herself a queen of song once more; She sees lips part in rapture eyes agleam; She sings as never once she sang before.

She sings a wild sweet song that throbs with pain. The added pain of life that transcends art, A song of home, a deep celestial strain, The glorious swan-song of a dying heart. 1997 T

A lame tramp comes along the railway track, A grizzled dog whose day is nearly done; He passes, pauses, then comes slowly back, And listens there—an audience of one.

She sings-her golden voice is passion fraught, As when she charmed a thousand eager ears; He listens trembling, and she knows it not, And down his hollow cheeks roll bitter tears.

She ceases and is still as if to pray: There is no sound, the stars are all alight—" Only a wretch who stumbles on his way, Only a vagrant sobbing in the night.

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and following days, closing on Saturday October 12th. At New Westminster a public meet-ing will be held in the city hall on Octo-ber 19th, at 2 p. m., and practical but-ter making will be taught from Thurs-day, October 17th until Wednesday, October 23rd, inclusive-

On Saturday, October 26th, the dairy experts will hold a public meeting at

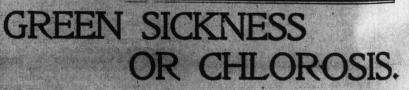
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Enderby, at 2 p. m., and open classes of instruction on Monday, October 28th, which will be continued until November 2nd. This will conclude this season's trip of the traveling dairy school.

Dominion dairy commissioner, and J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture held a conference and formulated the following programme for the itinerary of the traveling dairy school: Classes will be held in the city hall,

Should avail himself of the full course. The classes are being held under the auspices of the provincial department of agriculture and local farmers' insti-tutes, and Mr. Anderson, deputy minis-ter of agriculture, will furnish full in-formation to prospective students.

inclusive. The hours for instruction will be: Morning, 9.30 to noon; afternoon, 2 to 4.30. Students will be tanght prac-tical butter making under the direction of the instructors, Messrs. Hopkins and McDougal, the apparatus being furnish-ed by the Dominion government, who have sent a complete modern butter mak-ing plant from Ottawa. On Saturday, 28th inst., the commis-sioner and his assistants will visit the Saanich fair. On Saturday, October 5th, a public meeting will be held in the agricultural hall, Comox, at which addresses on diarying will be delivered, and to which all interested in the industry are in-vited. Classes of instruction will be held at Comox on Monday, October 7th



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