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A Dispatch From Lorenzo Marquez Reports the Arrival There of President Kruger.

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But He Was Over-Ruled by Members of the Council of War Washington Officials Think Boer Resistance to Great Britain Is Over.

(Associated Press.) Lorenzo Marquez, Sept. 12.-President Kruger arrived here last night. Leaving the Transvaal.

Washington, Sept. 12.-The following dispatch has been received by the war department from the United States army officer who accompanied the Boers in the campaign as military observer:

"Lorenzo Marquez, Sept. 12.-Events have required the departure of attaches from the Transvaal. Request instructions. (Signed) Reichmann."

This message is interpreted at the department to mean the complete collapse of Boer resistance to England. Capt. Reichmann has been cabled per-

mission to start at once for the United

New York, Sept. 12 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: "The Boers mati Poort."

have decided to make a formal declaration of guerilla warfare. Gen. Botha is understood to have dissented from this, but according to information received by British officials he was overruled by the

other members of the council of war.

"The Newscript, in Belfast, learns, through a refugee from the Boers, that President Kruger was at Neilspruit on Saturday, and that President Steyn, Viljoen, Christian Botha, Fournier and Delarey were with him. Lucas Meyer has been deposed from his command but remains Mr. Kruger's military adviser.

"President Kruger is said to be feeble and apparently takes little interest in the military movements. He remains in his railway carriage, constantly reading Psalms. It is believed that his ultimate intention is to take flight towards Koo- Saturday's. The gulf and bay are full

Death and

Further Details Regarding the Damage Done by Hurricane on Coast of Texas.

The Wind Travelled One Hundred Miles an Hour at Height of the Storm.

Shocking Story of Robbery and Mutilation From Galveston, Texas.

Negroes Cut the Fingers From Corpses to Obtain Possession of Rings.

Houston, Texas, Sept. 10.-The first news to reach this city from the stricknight. James C. Timmins, of Houston, general superintendent of the National he departed from Galveston on a schooner and came across the bay to Morgan's Point, where he caught a train mins said, was the worst ever known. The estimates made by citizens of Galveston was that 4,000 houses, most of them residences, have been destroyed. Some business houses were also destroyed, but most of them stood, though bad-

island by the hurricane, the wind blow- that most of these were Galveston ing at the rate of 80 miles an hour, people. to blow all night.

Of his own knowledge, Mr. Timmins many residences being

Carried Away With Inmates.

The house that he saw destroyed was Clinton says parts of the city are seeth-Ritter's saloon and restaurant at 2109 ment citizens, were killed.

Along the water front the damage

of no protection to the contents. Most of the small sailing craft were wrecked, and were either piled up on the wharves or floating bottom up in the bay. ports one or more dead as the result of the storm, and the property damaged so

it accurately. Several small towns were completely wrecked. A train came in on the Columbia Tap, desolation through the country which gives the following account of the disther gas works, the electric works, and to a reporter: they passed. Conductor Ferguson states that houses, barns, crops and orchards have been destroyed, and great damage

has been done. A. L. Forbes, postal clerk, reported the city, having been commissioned by that at Oyster creek the train crew and the mayor and citizens' committee to get A. L. Forbes, postal clerk, reported passengers heard cries coming out of a mass of debris. Several persons answered the cries and found a negro woman fastened under the drift. They pulled her out, and she informed her rescuers that there were others under the roof. A further search resulted in the finding of nine dead bodies, all colored people. When the train arrived at Angelton, the jail, all the churches and a number of houses had been blown sary work after a period of disaster. down. Three fatalities are known to

have occurred at Angelton. The hurricane was particularly severe at Brookshire, 27 miles west of Houston, on the M., K. & T. railroad. Four en city of Galveston was received last dead bodies have been taken from the Debris of Wrecked Houses,

and it is believed that others have been Compress Company, arrived here at 8 killed. It is reported that only four o'clock from Galveston. After remain- houses are left standing in Brookshire, ing through the hurricane on Saturday, which had a population of 600 people. cannot be learned tonight.

Among the passengers who arrived here on a relief train from Galveston is the beach side of the city, the north the slips of the piers. The tug Louise, for Houston. The hurricane, Mr. Tim- Ben. W. Dew, an attache of the mins said, was the worst ever known. Southern Pacific. Dew had been at Virginia Point for some hours, and said floating out on the beach at that place. Conductor Powers reported that 25 corpses had been recovered by the lifesaving crew, many of them women; that the crew had reported that many The city, Mr. Timmins avers, is a bodies were floating, and they were complete wreck, so far as he could see using every endeavor to get them all

safely to a raft, and with them he drift- | yard. knew of only one house succumbing ed hopelessly about. His raft collided with fatal results, although he heard of with wreckage of every description and was split in two, and he was forced to witness the drowning of his sons, being unable to help them in any way. Mr.

ing masses of water. Strand street, a principal business street Mr. Jennings, who resided at Thirtyof the city. This three-story building eighth street and Avenue M. Galveston, was blown down and nine men, prom- got to the mainland in about the same manner as Mr. Clinton. After losing his wife he set out, and by swimming

the whole of Texas City had been blown Old Women's Home, women are known by Mr. England to have been drowned, and he said that many others lost their lives.

At Walter half the houses in the town were demolished. Not a house in the town of Chapel Hill escaped damage, and many were demolished. Business houses also suffered, and a fine gin is a complete wreck.

At Brenham the court house was pletely so. Every business house and residence suffered to a greater or less extent. The fire apparatus is

Under the Ruins

of the ctiy hall, and a guard is maintained for fire duty. At Guston stores were unroofed and

the Baptist church was totally wrecked, Eagle Lake the damage amounts to the great majority of cases the streets \$250,000 to the river, and cotton crops and to residences. At Altair fruit trees To leave a house was to drown, to rewere blown out of the ground and residences levelled. At Rosenberg, in addition to the damage to residences, the been equalled. At 1.45 a.m., within 20 opera house and the Baptist church minutes, the water had gone down two were wrecked. Several persons were feet, and before daylight the streets were injured, Mrs. Coots, an aged lady, probably fatally. Three persons were killed in the county near here, namely, Rev. Mr. Watson, Mrs. L. J. Cantrell and a man named Herman. Many houses were unroofed at Lexington and their contents ruined by the rain. Forty-two dwelling houses were wrecked at Wal-

At Fulshear 50 houses were blown down. One person was killed near the town by a falling house. At Richmond three negroes were killed by the collapse of a church, and three persons were killed near there.

The town of Alvin is practically demolished. Hitchcock has suffered severely from the storm, while the little town of Alta Loma is reported without a house standing. The town of Pearl has lost one-half of its buildings.

Mr. Joyce, another refugee from Galveston, makes the following statement: "I have no idea how many lives were lost, but think there will be several thousand deaths reported, besides many people whom we will know nothing about. I was in the storm which struck Galveston in 1875, but that one, bad as it was, was nothing in comparison with of wreckage of every description, and it seems as if every frame house in the town must have been blown down and knocked to pieces, judging from the of driftwood that is floating amount about. I am going back to Galveston just as soon as I can, to find my sister's

hedy and that of her children." The Wreck of Galveston.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 10.-Richard Spillane, a well known chai man, and correspondent of the Associated Press, in that city, who reached Hous- is finished. and its crew tell a story of death and ton to-day, after a terrible experience,

> the mayor and citizens' committee to get in touch with the outside world and appeal for help. Houston was the nearest and the Gulf of Mexico being wrecked. "When I left Galveston, shortly before noon yesterday, the people were organizing for the prompt burial of the dead, distribution of food and all neces-

was the maximum. "The storm began at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Previous to that a great "Down the to the bay part of the city. About noon pany, is a wreck. it became evident that the city was go-

hurriedly abandoned, the families Fleeing to Dwellings

in higher portion of the city. Every home was opened to the refugees, black and white. The winds were rising constantly, and it rained in torrents. The from the water front and from the Tre- out of the water. The water swept wind was so fierce that the rain cut like mont hotel. Water was blown over the across the island, and it is presumed a knife. In the meantime the wind had straight from the Gulf, and forcing the One of the refugees who came in one hardly a habitable or dry house in the up from Lamarque." sea water before it in big waves. The the relief train and who had a sad ex- city. When the people who had escaped gale was a steady one, the heart of it perience was S. W. Clinton, an engineer death went out at daylight to see the striking the city about 5 o'clock Satur- at the fertilizing plant at the Galveston work of the tempest and floods, they ginia Point north and south along the day evening and continuing without in- stockyards. Mr. Clinton's family con- saw the most horrible sights imagintermission until midnight, when it sisted of his wife and six children. able. In three blocks from avenue N to Dickinson, Hitchcock, Seabrook, Alvin abated somewhat, although it continued When his house was washed away he avenue P, on Tremont street, I saw and a dozen small points, the number of

dwellings, the great bathing establish been swept out to sea. town, according to the vagaries of the coast storm sufferers:

greatest. The Orphans' Home fell, \$20,000,000. How many dead children and refugees a are in the ruins could not be ascertained. Galveston, Tex., by dispatch boat to

away and a number of lives lost. Six avenue collapsed and the Rosenburg States weather bureau to strike Galves- mates have been shattered by the esti-

A Mass of Wreckage The Ball High school is but an empty shell, crushed and broken. church in the city, with possibly one or

two exceptions, is in ruins. "By three o'clock the waters of the Bay and Gulf met and by dark the entire city was submerged. The flooding nearly wrecked, and the city hall com- plants left the city in darkness. To go out on the streets was to court death. The wind was then at a cyclone velocity, roofs, poles and walls were falling and the noise of the wind and the crashing of the buildings were terrifying in the The wind and water rose During all this time the people of Galveston were like rats in a residences destroyed. At Rock Island

trap. "The highest portion of the city was four or five feet under water, while in were submerged to a depth of ten feet. main was to court death in the wreckage. Such a night of agony has seldom practically freed of the flood waters. At perted dead, they having been in temporary quarters, which gave them no protection against the tempest or the

"No report has been received from the and, but it seems impossible that it could safe refuge from the elements, became have withstood the hurricane. If it fell crowded to their utmost. all the inmates were no doubt lost, for there was no aid within a mile. The Nothing but piling and the

Wreck of Great Warehouses remain. The elevators lost all their ed by water.

was carried away, the crew being swept and through the air flew house roofs like across the bay fourteen miles to Texas stringless kites before the hurricane. City. I saw Capt. Haines yesterday,

crew were drowned, bay during the storm were picked up free of water. ing fished out of the water yesterday. ... to a great extent insecure.

Knapp Bros. and the other by the Cot- en Pacific Railway Co., the Gulf Col-Cotton Exchange saloon there were the Texas Lone Star Flouring Co. persons. Most of them escaped. Up to the time I left Galveston three dead had been taken from the Houston, Tex., Sept. 11.-G. L. Russ,

"The cotton mills, the Baggin factory, The city is in ruins and the dead will deep over the whole city, and unless chester rifles were standing over burying number probably 1,000. I am just from fast progress is made in burying corpses squads and at the point of rifles com-

"Eight ocean steamers were torn from their moorings and stranded in the tossed into the sea. As I left I saw a ments could be found, the wires as well bay. The Kendall Castle was carried barge freighted with dead on its journey as nearly all the buildings between here over the flats to Texas City. The Nor- to the gulf. This manner of burying is wegian steamer Gyller is stranded be- imperative, as the living must be protween 'Texas City and Virginia Point tected now.' An ocean liner was swirled around through the west bay,

Crushed Through the Bay Bridges. and is now lying in a few feet of water "The wreck of Galveston was brought near the wreckage of the railroad bridge. | cock this morning. The conditions along about by a tempest so terrible that no The steamer Tauntin was carried across words can adequately describe its inten- Pelican Point, and is stranded about ten sity, and by a flood which turned the miles up the east bay. The Malory city into a raging sea. The weather steamer Almo was torn from her wharf inhabitants of the section traversed bureau records show that the wind at and dashed upon Pelican flats and tained a velocity of 84 miles an hour, against the bow of the British steamer sitting on the wreck of their household when the measuring instruments blew Red Cross, which had previously been away, so it is impossible to tell what hurled there. The stern of the Almo is stove in, and the bow of the Red Cross

"Down the channel to the jetties two The names of the dead at Brookshire storm had been raging in the Gulf and other ocean steamers lie grounded. the tide was very high. While the Some schooners, barges, and smaller storm in the Gulf piled the water up on craft are strewn bottom side up along wind piled the water from the bay on of the Houston Direct Navigation Com-

"It will take a week to tabulate the that he saw 100 to 150 dead bodies ing to be visited with disaster. Hundreds deaths and approximate the monetary of residences along the beach front were loss. It is safe to assume that one-half of the property of the city is wiped Arcadia. Two children lost their lives on their return home from South Africa. out, and that one-half of the residents have to face absolute poverty. For ten miles inland from the shore it is a common sight to see small craft, such as steam launches, schooners and oyster sloops. The life boats of the life-saving station were carried half a mile inland. veered to the southeast. Very few if Moses Bay lies high and dry five miles

Swept Into the Sea. Dallas, Texas, Sept. 10.-From Virbay front, at such places as Texas City,

"The first glance over the city showed loss of all kinds of property, including completely wrecked. The newspaper that the largest structures suffered the the cotton crop, at from \$15,000,000 to reports are not exaggerated." that the largest structures suffered the the cotton crop, at from \$15,000,000 to

the conditions were ominous. the wind was almost a gale, and at hundred lives were lost at other points noon it had increased in velocity, and was in Texas. 'Ten millions of dollars, it is driving the rain, whipping the pools and said, will cover Galveston's property tearing foliage in a vicious manner. Resiloss, while half as much more is an estidents near the beach were aroused to mate of that of the remainder of the of the electric light plant and the gas the danger that threatened their homes state. as stupendous waves began to send their waters far inland. The gulf force drove the waves with irrestistable force high upon the beach and the gale from the northeast pitched the waters against and over the wharves, choking the sewers and flooding the city from that quarter. steadily from dark until 1.45 Sunday The streets rapidly began to fill with water, communication became difficult, and the helpless people were caught between two powerful elements, while the

> Railroad communication was cut off shortly after by the track being washed out; wire facilities completely failed, and at 3 o'clock Galveston was isolated

The wind momentarily increased, the waters rapidly rose and the night drew on, with dreaded apprehension dethe forts nearly all the soldiers are re- picted in the face of everyone. Already hundreds and thousands were bravely struggling with their families against the mad waves and fierce wind for places of safety. The public school buildings, court houses, hotels. in fact is being refused. Catholic Orphan Asylum, down the Isi- any place that offered apparently a

At 6.38 p.m., just before the anamome ter blew away, the wind hand reached bay front from end to end is in ruins, the frightful velocity of 100 miles an hour, sturdy buildings swayed and trembled and crashed, carrying death and destruction to hundreds of people. Windows were driven in or shattered by super-works and their stocks are damag- flying slate; telegraph, telephone and electric light poles, with their masses of "The life saving station at Fort Point wire, were snapped off like pipe stems,

About 10 p.m. the wind gradually suband he told me his wife and one of his sided and by midnight the storm had passed. The water which had reached "The shores of Texas City contain a depth of eight feet on the Strand at enough wreckage to rebuild a city. 10 p.m. began to ebb very rapidly, and Eight persons who were swept across the by 5 a.m. the crown of the street was

there alive. Five corpses were also To-night the city is wild with the sicked up. There were three fatalities destitute, the bereft and the homeless. A in Texas City. In addition to the living heavy mortality list is expected among and dead which the storm cast up at the residents down the island and adja-Texas City, caskets and coffins from one cent to the coast on the mainland. Both of the cemeteries at Galveston were be- were deeply flooded, and the houses were

"In the business portion of the city The heaviest losers by the storm will two large brick blocks-one occupied by be the Galveston Wharf Co., the Southton Exchange saloon collapsed. In the orado & Santa Fee Railway Co., and

Buried at Sea.

are will not be known until the search tional & Great Northern railroad, was on several occasions have killed offendaster at Galveston:

"One of the most awful tragedies of modern times has visited Galveston.

The city is in ruins and the dead will meaning the city are where the modern times has visited Galveston.

The flood left a slime about one inch deep over the whole city are where the modern times has visited Galveston.

The flood left a slime about one inch deep over the whole city are "I will not attempt to describe the fifty.

drays to be hauled to barges on which they are towed into the gulf by tugs and

Mr. Russ's story was confirmed.

Many Destitute. Houston, Tex., Sept. 11.-The Santa Fee railroad ran its first train to Hitch its line were the same that prevailed along the Galveston, Houston and Henderson. In many places homeless were found housed in empty box cars or effects piled together in promiscuous

heaps. Many sufferers are utterly destitute and have to be given free transportation to places where they are sure of obtaining shelter and sustenance.

Every building in Pearland was either damaged or destroyed, but no lives were lost there. At Alvin great damage was done to property and nine lives lost. Angleton and surrounding country suffered severely from the storm and assist- Fifth Regiment of Canadian Artillery, ance is much needed. The 12-year-old Victoria, B. C., to visit England in uni-

at Alto Toma. cattle, water craft of all sizes, buggies borne by local subscriptions, that the and wagons. Searching parties have band will be composed of 40 pieces, the found a dozen bodies and the work is best on the continent. For purposes of not half completed. The railroad track discipline it is quite probable that the from Hitchcock to Virginia Point has band will be attached to a regiment in been entirely washed away.

Reports Not Exaggerated. New York, Sept. 11 .- The following dispatch was received to-day at the general offices of the Postal Telegraph & Cable Co. in this city from General Superintendent English, of that company at Houston, Tex.:

"Three of our operators have just arwhen ms nouse was washed and look eight bodies. Four corpses were in one dead bodies gathered up will reach 700, rived at Houston from Galveston, The The disease is already far advance, and This is only a small scope of the country, chief operator lost his whole family and "The whole of the business front for devastated, and it is feared that the is himself badly bruised. It is reported three blocks on the Gulf front is strip- death list from the storm will show not that our manager and his family are stood to be connected with her daughped of all vestige of habitation, the less than 5,000 victims. Hundreds have saved. There is not a pole standing on ter's malady. the island. The telegraph line of the ments, the Olympia and every structure Two mass meetings were held to-day, Gulf & Interstate Railroad Co. was having been either carried out to sea or and many thousands of dollars were sub- completely washed away for 15 miles. its ruins piled in a pyramid far into the scribed for the relief of the Texas Gulf Bodies are rotting in the streets. They are being hauled out to sea, as men will Railroad and cotton men estimate the not bury them. The telegraph lines are

on Rosenburg Texas was predicted by the United sudden disaster. All conservative estiton on Friday night and created much mates of Mayor Jones of Galveston, The night passed with- and other prominent and conservative out the prediction being verified, but men who, in a statement to the Associated Press, declare that 5,000 deaths By 10 o'clock on Saturday morning will result from the storm. Over one

Late advices say 700 human bodies have been weighted and sunk at sea, some identified but more going to their graves unknown.

Martial law prevails now, and vandalism is being brought to a sudden check. Sickening details of the work of ghouls in mutilating and robbing the dead have been received and half a hundred of these men have paid the penalty of their

crimes by summary deaths. The water supply is now reported as adequate and thereby one of the worst features of the situation is eliminated, for provisions are being poured into the

stricken city by carloads. Many deaths are resulting from unavoidable neglect and the sanitary condition, and superhuman efforts are being made to clear up the mass of debris

which may breed pestilence. At noon to-day the telegraph companies are said to be swamped with press and private telegrams. Enough business is piled in the offices to keep all the wires busy for 24 hours, and new matter

Several tugs should arrive here from Galveston and they will add their thousands of words of press matter and hundreds of private messages to the already congested wires.

Looters Shot Houston, Tex., Sept. 12.J-The ghouls have been holding an orgie over the dead at Galveston. A majority of these men were negroes, but whites took part in the desecration of the dead. Some of them were natives and some had been allowed to go over from the mainland

under the guise of "relief works." Not only did they rob the dead but mutilated bodies in order to secure booty. A party of ten negroes were returning from a looting expedition. They had stripped the corpses of all valuables and the pockets of some of the looters were fairly bulging out with fingers of the dead, which had been cut off because they were so swollen that rings could not be removed. Incensed at this desecration and the mutilation of the dead, the looters were shot down; and it has been determined that all found in the act of robbing the dead shall be summarily dealt with.

During the robbing of the dead not only were fingers cut off but ears were stripped from the head in order to secure

ewels of raine.

A few government troops who survived and private citizens have been patrolling the city and have endeavored ruins. How many more corpses there a passenger conductor of the Interna- to prevent the robbing of the dead, and among a party of refugees who reached ers. It is said that one time eight were this city at midnight. Mr. Russ said killed and at another time four. Altogether the total of those executed exceed

> Sufferers Going Insane. Dallas, Sept. 12 .- A bulletin from Galveston, via Virginia Point and Houston, received here at 11 a.m., says: "The situation grows worse every minute. Water and ice is needed. People are in frenzy from suffering from these causes. Scores have died since last night and a number of sufferers have gone insane."

Permission Granted

To the Fifth Regiment Band to Visit England in Uniform.

Will Meet the Canadian Contin-

gents on Their Return From

South Africa.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Sept. 11-The government has granted permission to the band of the son of James Rodecher was killed at form to meet the Canadian contingents Lieut.-Col. Gregory has written to the The prefrie is covered with drift, dead government that the expenses will be

> to attend various concerts. SUFFERENG FROM CANCER.

England and will go to different points

(Associated Press.) Berlin, Sept. 11.-From a reliable source it is ascertained that the Dowager Empress Frederick has been suffering for a year with cancer of the breast. she is a very sick woman. The forthcoming visit of Queen Victoria is under-

CHEAP FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, Sept. 11.-There is a glut on the fruit and vegetable market owing to the enormous production of peaches, summer and fall apples, tomatoes and cucumbers. According to estimate, 200,-Houston, Texas, Sept. 12.-Order has 000 barrels of apples have already been as very great. The roofs had been and drifting around reached the mainslow from all the elevators, and the slow from all the elevators are slow from all the elevators, and the slow from all the elevators are slow f

Raids by Russians

The London Times Correspondent Says Troops Are Still Pouring Into Pekin.

Children Murdered, and Women Carried Off by Chinese-Evacuation.

The Man Who Killed Baron von Ketteler Now in Hands of Germans.

London, Sept. 12 .- Additional advices from the Times Pekin corespondent, Dr. Morrison, under date of August 31st, are published to-day. "The censorship, which is under Sir Alfred Gasalle, makes it difficult," says the correspondent, "to convey a true picture of the present situ- and wife, and Miss English were beheadation in Pekin. To-day the foreign community was thrilled with horror at the news of massacra of the missionaries at Pao Ting Fu, who were under protection of the Imperial troops. Children were butchered before the eyes of their parents, while women were ravished and carried into captivity. Yet the troops wish are to be given work or to be recalled from Pekin. Surely the civilized world will not suffer this cruel massacre to remain unrevenged and make ho effort to ascertain the fate of the poor martyred Christians and white women. "Since the relief of the legations, one

inance of Russia and the overmastering already reported under siege on August position she is now asserting here. The 25th, by Chinese regulars, in the province followed by the other powers. "Russian troops are pouring into Pe-

soon outnumber the combined forces. Their stay is assuming every character of permanency. Cossacks raid the country and drive Chinese peasants and laborers in herds through the deserted and dismantled city, compelling them to build their military camp.'

Urged to Return. London, Sept. 11.-The Tokio correspondent of the Times, wiring September 8th, says: "Japan has replied that she will not object to the withdrawal of her army from Pekin and the other measures recommended by the concert of powers, and since her geographical position enables the prompt addition of neces-

Chinese minister at St. Petersburg has telegraphed to Li Hung Chang that the wreaked fiendish vengeance. proposal to evacuate Pekin presumes that safety assurances will be given on the punishment. Fears are expressed lest return of the Imperial court to the capithe Russian government, which does not tal at once. A later message urges Earl caccourage missionary propaganda, Li to endeavor earnestly to bring the should prove luke-warm in this matter. powers to agree to evacuate, since if | Statements were current in the Euro-

the court to Pekin,"

tack.

The Chinese minister here, during an interview to-day, repudiated the charges of Dr. Morrison, the Pekin correspond ent of the London Times, who said the most profound indignation was felt at Pekin "that Sir Chi and Feng Tang, whose shameless lies and transmissions of bogus Imperial edicts delayed the detoo late, are still received with honor in ter also said he was in constant communication with the Emperor and Empress, who, he further asserted, were now at Tsi Nan Fu Sian Fu, capital of and thence to Shanghai.

tain that Li Hung Chang has bribed bands of Russians and other civilians Germany.

Dr. Morrison, the Pekin correspondent of the Times, wiring on August 31st, the Chinese government and the issuance of Imperial decrees ordering the extermination of foreigners. "The Imperial from North Shan Tung are reported to troops," he says, "mined the British legation and probably in another day there would have been a terrible explosion. A | Su, which is south of Shan Tung. similar mine made by the Chinese Imperial troops exploded in the Pai Tang cathedral, and engulfed 200 native Chris-

France and Germany.

the Yang Tse Kiang, a foreign office merchant steamer more suitable than a punitive force under Co. Treitkoff was official said to-day: "Such statements are absurd, as Germany has landed only five hundred men, whereas Great Britain and Germany's action there is wholly precautionary for the protection of the lives. and property of Germans."

Not Yet Ready.

Washington, Sept. 11.-From the forwashington, Sept. 11,—From the toring gottations cannot be the statement given out to-day, it ap these things continue, and while there are no armed Chinese in this neighbor them. pears that the state department is not is a possibility of preventing them hood except in small parties. But the yet ready to begin direct negotiations through the influence of the Chinese with Li Hung Chang. It does not ques- government. tion his credentials as a plenipotentiary. but simply leaves the matter in abeyance.

toward the settlement directly with China. Also it may be deemed well to tions. wait to hear from Mr. Conger, who several days ago was invited to express his pinion about quitting Pekin.

More Murders. Tien Tsin, via Nagasaki, Sept. 10 .-The Americans and British are considering the feasibility of transferring their winter supply base from Tong Ku to a

also a railway terminus. Thirty-five villages in the vicinity of Pekin say the Empress Dowager is in negotiations with China. the province of Shan Si and that the

Japanese are pursuing her. the American missionaries at Fen Chow Fu, on August 15th. Mr. Atwater and

He also affirms the report of the killing of twenty-three members of the English mission at Tai Wuan Fu. At Tai Ku, where Miss Coombs was thrown into the flames of the burning mission buildings, and where ten French priests were killed, all the members of the American mission were exterminated, the men making a gallant stand until their ammuniremain inactive. Their one thought and | tion ran out. He says there is no doubt that Miss Whitchurch and Miss E. E. Searell were murdered at Hsiayo, and he confirms the reported massacre of Miss Trench and Miss Palmer, as well as of hundreds of native Christians in the Chi Shien district, of the province of Shan

The same refugee, giving details as to feature stands conspicuous, the predom | the condition of the party of foreigners pageant in the Forbidden City of August of Shan Si, says that the party consist-28tu was a triumphant entry by Russia, ed of four priests, five nuns, five European engineers and several missionaries, and that they were surrounded by kin daily; 1,900 came yesterday and troops who had retreated from Pekin. 2,800 the day before. Already the Rus | On the date in question the foreigners sians outnumber the Japanese, and will were entrenched in the French cathe-

> London, Sept. 13.-Correspondents in China are sending terrible stories of massacres of missionaries and native Christians.

It is asserted that during July between 15,000 and 20,000 converts were massacred in the northern provinces. Large numbers of missionaries are still unaccounted for, and small hopes are entertained for their escape.

Native reports are subjected to the most careful scrutiny, with the result that, although there may be some exag- spears. The Russian cavalry charged geration, it is impossible to doubt that on them, killing numbers of them with in the main they are correct, The horror sabres. The charge was made through sary military measures, she is willing to is intensified by confirmation of the re-The Times Shanghai correspondent, unspeakable barbarities, being stripped enemy's forces. The casualties among wiring on September 9th, says: "The and slowly clubbed to death. This was the Boxers are estimated at 200. A

The newspapers are calling for swift Russia is obliged to reconsider her de pean capitals last evening that all the cision, a loss of prestige is inevitable, powers had replied to the Russian pro-Li Hung Chang has memorialized the position; that Great Britain and Gerthrone, urging the immediate return of many had declined to evacuate Pekin; that Austria and Italy had decided to The Tien Tsin correspondent of the be guided by Germany's decision; and

The Paris correspondent of the Morning Post claims to know that all will only withdraw outside the walls of the capital, where they will continue to dominate Pekin in a military sense. According to a news agency dispatch

ger regards the situation as desperate, and is advising all the Americans to parture of the relief column until nearly leave the capital, if possible. The American minister was in favor of the London and Washington." The minis- punitive expedition to Pao Ting Fu. According to the same dispatch, an American soldier killed two Sikhs whom he had caught looting.

It is reported from Shanghai that Gen. The Pekin correspondent of the -Daily the treaty ports and the execution of The Shanghai correspordent of the Temps says: "As the allies were leaving Boxer chiefs, Morning Post says it is considered cer- the Forbidden City on August 20th, Russia and Germany to evacuate Pekin, with soldiers overran the Imperial apart-The former will get Manchuria. It is ments, forced drawers and lotted everynot known what terms were offered to thing portable. The British officers compelled several civilians to disgorge."

Chinese Troops Defeated. Berlin, Sept. 12 .- A dispatch to the confirms the reports of the treachery of Frankfort Zeitung from Shanghai, dated September 11th, says the Boxers united with the Society of the Big Knife from North Shan Tung are reported to troops north of the province of Kians Japanese and several hundred Chinese Americans Killed.

Washington, Sept. 12 The United States government is pushing forward steadily towards the beginning of negotiations with the Chinese government for Paris, Sept. 11.-It is asserted here a settlement of the present trouble. Evithat should Prince Ching arrive in Pe- dence of its purpose was found in its dekin properly accredited, France would cision communicated to-day to Minister They killed 30 and captured 120 rifles. readily accept him and begin peace ne- Wu to facilitate by every means in its The enemy fled northward. power the journey of Li Hung Chang Some Boxers recently attacked two Berlin, Sept. 11.—At the German for- to Pekin. This carries with it the plac- companies of Russians who were guard-eign office, Gen. Chaffee's dispatches to ing of a warship at his service if a re- ing a railway working party at the Washington declaring the necessity of quest of that kind is made by Sir Robert troops remaining in Pekin, have been Hart. So far it has not been made, and succeeded in disposing of the attacking noted with satisfaction. Speaking with the state department officials do not be-neference to the statements that attri- lieve that it will be. It is believed that This was not the first occasion when bute to Germany ambitious schemes on Sir Robert Hart will be able to find a attacks of this nature have occurred. A

warship for the purpose. While efforts are being made by the towns. Chinese government to begin negotia-France have each landed thousands. tions, the killing of American citizens

turbed state and Shanghai itself is menaced by the disorderly elements. Nethern or an approach by the Chinese there or an approach by the Chinese gotiations cannot be thought of while from that direction. It is believed there

London, Sept. 13.—Great Britain's re- ing distance of Pekin. Probably this is because all the powers ply to the Russian proposition for the After the parade through the Forbid-have not yet returned their responses to evacuation of Pekin was sent two days den City, the Imperial palace was left

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There is a general disposition here to accept, as mainly correct, the statement that all the powers have now replied to the Russian proposal, that Great Britain and Germany have declined to evacuate Pekin, that Austria and Italy have decided to be guided by Germany's decision, and that the others have point near Shan Hai Kwan, on the Gulf agreed to a more or less modified withof Lio Tung, which is free of ice and is drawal, as defining the attitude of pow-

According to the suggested comprom-Tien Tsin have petitioned the provincial ise arrangement it is proposed that the government for protection. Boxers are strength of the garrison of Pekin, which eported massing along the Grand canal. is to be international, is made depend-The latest reports received here from ent on the progress and character of

According ta a dispatch from Shang hai, received to-day, another Imperial A Christian refugee from Pao Ting edict dated Tchow, September 8th, has Fu, where the Pekin officials were enlist- been issued again urging Li Hung ing troops when he left, asserts he saw | Chang forthwith to take the vice-regal a large force of Boxers between Pekin seat of the province of Chi Li to Pekin, and Pao Ting Fu. He also brings news and there co-operate with Prince Ching of the massacre by provincial soldiers of and General Yung Lu, for the establishment of peace. In his decree the Emperor assumes the responsibility for wife with the two children, Mr. Legren the events which have occurred in Pekin and does not blame Prince Tuan or Kang Yi. The dispatch reiterates the assertion that there is strenuous opposition in all the foreign colonies to the acceptance of Yung Lu as a peace negotiator.

The reports of the Chinese raids on the Tonquin and Corean borders are re- Eighty-Five Lives Were Lost in the Wreck of garded as suggestive and preparing Europe and the United States for French and Japanese operations in the regions wherein they are respectively interested, similar to the operations of Russia in Manchuria.

Assassin Arrested.

Pekin, Sept. 9.-Prince Ching, during the course of a private interview with the ministers yesterday, informed them that while he had power to negotiate, he could not act without Li Hung Chang. An urgent request has been telegraphed to Li Hung Chang to come to Pekin, Marquis Isiang states that nothing can be done until the arrival of the Em

The Japanese have arrested the assas sin of Baron von Ketteler, the late German minister to China, and handed him over to the Germans. He has confessed his guilt. He was arrested for trying to sell to a Japanese officer a watch, with initials, which he admitted was taken from the body of von Ketteler. He afterwards admitted the crime, saying that the Imperial government ordered the commission of the act. Vice-Admiral Alexieff arrived las

night for a three days' visit and inspec

Col. Treitkoff engaged five hundred Boxers seven miles from Macine, 'The Boxers were armed only with swords and ports that the women are subjected to ed in killing the commander lof the one of the wildest methods. The Boxers Russian officer was wounded and two Cossacks killed.

Peace Commissioners, iq London, Sept. 13.-The Shanghai corpropaganda, Puesday, says: "Li Hung Chang has re- Etta Patterson, Patrick K. Patterson, and Gen. Yung Lu additional p missioners. He has advised Yung Lu frankly to confess that his troops were beyond control and attacked the foreigners. Li Hung Chang will then enquire whether the allies are prepared to accept Yung Lu as a commissioner. Chang Daily Mail asserts that everybody in Pekin is living on "bully beef" and hard more or less modified withdrawal. Yung Lu is willing to return to Pao 'Fing Fu, but is reluctant to accept the appointment."

Willing to Negotiate. London, Sept. 13.-A special from Shanghai, dated yesterday, says: "Lil jewelry, and made his escape. A posse from Pekin, dated August 31st, Mr. Con- Hung Chang declares that he is willing to negotiate for the restoration of Emperor Kwang Sui, but not for the punishment of Prince Tuan Yung Lu or Yang Yi, president of the board of war. "Prince Ching has informed Li Hung Chang that a certain power proposed four stealing about \$300,000 from the bank conditions to be accepted before agreeing to an armistice: The neutralization of Tien Tsin, the creation of Heh Lang the province of Shen Si, whence messages | Yung Luh joined the Empress Dowager | Kiang as a buffer state, the placing by were sent by courier to Pao Feng Tang at Ta Tung, in the province of Shan Si. the powers of international garrisons at

> Earl Li's Promise. Washington, Sept. 13.-Minister Wu has received a cablegram from Li Hung Chang answering the hope expressed in the American note of a few days ago that his powers are sufficient to protect American lives and interests in China. Earl Li says he has that power and will see that the protection is given.

Coreans Murdered. Yokohama, Sept. 12.-A Japanese of and Corean converts have been murder ed on the frontier by Chinese.

Chinese Defeated. Pekin, Sept. 5, via Taku, Sept. 10.-A troop of American cavalry, sent to act as a convoy for cattle, suprised 300 Imperialists quartered at the Temple Shahs

South Maapo station, Reinforcements sent with orders to burn surrounding

Guarding Pekin. Pekin, Aug. 30, via Taku, Sept. 10 .and the destruction of their property To-day the British occupied the railway Four provinces in China are in a dis- kin, on the line to Pao Ting Fn. This plan is to extend outposts so as to prevent a hostile combination within strik-

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the Russian note, and it is desired to ago, and as the Associated Press fore- in charge of the Chinese attendants, the Russian note, and it is desired to ago, and as the Associated Press foreavoid making the United States the first among the powers to abandon the hope at Pekin prior to receiving satisfactory at the Russians encamped outside the with the Russians encamped outside the with the Russians encamped outside the gate at one end and the United States of harmonious action and strike for itself guarantees from the Chinese governing approach or departure by the other gate.

Missionary Killed. Washington, Sept. 13 .- Minister Conger cables the state department under the date of September 6th, as follows: "Hodges killed at Pao Ting Fu," Hodges was a Presbyterian mission-

Minister Conger's message is in answer to a cable inquiry from the state department as to the fate of missionary Cortland Van Renssalaer Hodge and his wife, Elsie Campbell Hodge. The couple were natives of Philadelphia, and belonged to the Presbyterian mission.

A Belated Dispatch. Pekin, Aug. 26, via Taku, Sept. 10, and Shanghai, Sept. 11.-The Japanese found Prince Ching, leader of the Conservative pro-foreign party, in the western hills 20 miles distant. They are holding him there with a view of a conference, and in hope that he may establish communication with the Empress

Wilson at Chinese Capital. Pekin, Sept. 9 .- Brig.-Gen. James H. Wilson, United States volunteers, has arrived here with instructions to report Barberton, and that General Hutton to Major-General Chaffee, commanding the American forces here.

a Southern Pacific Train.

(Associated Press.)

New Orleans, La., Sept. 13.-News reached here to-day that the lives lost in the disaster to the Southern Pacific train, which left here for Galveston on Friday night, number 85.

About 17 passengers found refuge in the government lighthouse near where the train was wrecked, and these were dramatic exit which is universally re-

ANOTHER PLOT

To Assassinate an European Monarch-Swiss Arrested.

(Associated Press.) Madrid, Sept. 13 .- The Swiss arrested at San Sebastian yesterday charged with plotting to assassinate an European mondeparture from there above three weeks up for lost. She had fifty people on was due to the police searchings in an board. Wreckage has been found north torney granted to him by Mrs. Cor archist centres in consequence of the of this port.' assassination of King Humbert of Italy.

FEMALE MINSTRELS KILLED. Special Car Was Wrecked and Nine of the Occupants Are Dead. (Associated Press.)

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 13,-A special respondent of the limes, willing on The dead: Alice Williams, Offic Enright, has also been interrupted. ceived an edict appointing Prince Ching Marguerite Compella, Anna Bell, Betty ton.

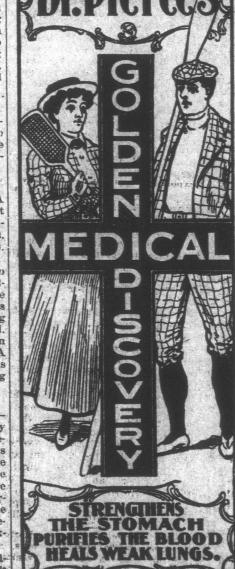
LONE HIGHWAYMAN'S WORK.

(Associated Press.)

Denver, Col., Sept. 12.—Burlington train No. 1, known as the "Overland Flyer," was held up by a lone highwayman at 2 o'clock this morning five miles east of Haighler, Nebraska. He seis pursuing him.

SEVEN YEARS FOR ROBBERY.

London, Sept. 13.-C. J. Goss, a former clerk of the Paris bank, accused of in January, 1899, pleaded guilty to-day and was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary.



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Lord Roberts Reports That Heavy Engagement Was in Progress Yesterday.

Force, Under General Hutton, Has Gone to Support General French.

Dr. Leyds Says Oom Paul's Flight Will Not Affect the War.

(Associated Press.) London, Sept. 13.-Lord Roberts re-

ports from Machadodorp, under date of Wednesday, September 12th, that General French was heavily engaged that day with the Boers in the hills west of had gone to General French's support. Dr. Leyd's Opinion.

New York, Sept. 13 .- Dr. Leyds, interviewed by a Mail correspondent in Amsterdam, affirmed that the South African war would not be affected by President Kruger's departure for Holland, says the Tribune's London correspondent. He further asserted that as a where he will try to defeat Hon. (last resource the Boers would probably trek into German Damaraland.

London Press Comments London, Sept. 13.-All the morning papers publish sketches of Mr. Kruger's extraordinary career. The editorials comment upon his humiliating and ungarded as less perplexing and therefore preferable to capture. His flight with

STORM IN ONTARIO.

Unobtainable Detroit, Mich., Sept. 12.-A special. from St. Joseph, Mich., to the Evening arch is named Walter. He is 30 years News. says: 'The steamer Lawrence, of of age and was born near Lausanne. His the People's Transit Company, is given

St. Joseph, Mich., Sept. 12.-The steamer Lawrence, which had been given up for lost, has been sighted laboring toward this port in an awful sea. Damage in Ontario.

Montreal, Sept. 12.-According to to the Commercial Appeal from Carro, meagre report received here the tail end Ill., says the special car of the Duncan of the Galvestor cyclone appears to have Clark female minstrel troupe was wreck- struck Ontario at an early hour this postage rate would be overcome ed at Mound vesterday afternoon and of morning, and it is feared has done im-16 occupants nine are dead and six others mense damage to fruit and other farm seriously injured, some perhaps tataily (products Telegraphic ... communication

Many Yachts Wrecked.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Reports from Crystal Beach summer resort, on the Yukon, has telegraphed the department Canadian side of Lake Erie, say that of agriculture that he will have an in every dock was destroyed by the terrific wind storm of last night and all the boats of the Buffalo Canoe Club and many sea-going yacnts anchored there were completely wrecked. The damage is very heavy. The wind here attained a velocity of 72 miles an hour, but beyond blowing down a number of trees, wrecking awnings and chimneys and decured about \$500 in cash and \$1,000 in stroying a tower of one of the Pan-American buildings in the course of erection no serious damage is reported. A woman while picking up debris in her yard took hold of an electric light wire and was killed. Her husband was badly in- ing to the rigging. Tugs have been enter

> DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. Mill and Many Business Houses in Paris Glutted.

(Associated Press.) Paris, Ont., Sept. 12.-A fire which rived in port this morning after the Dal broke out in Meldrum's flour mill, situ- owest escape from disaster ever exper ated in the centre of the business por- enced by a passenger steamer on the lake. tion of the town, at 1 o'clock this morn- Thirty passengers were more or less in ing destroyed three-quarters of the busi- jured by the trip. The deck was one mass ness houses. The loss is estimated at of broken timbers, broken chairs and genbetween \$300,000 and \$400,000. The in- eral debris. Life rafts were blown surance is not known.

PLAGUE IN INDIA. Over Twelve Thousand Deaths Occurred Last Week.

(Associated Press.) Simla, Sept. 12.-The plague is again increasing. Over 12,000 deaths are re- the furious gale which swept over the lake ported to have occurred in India during the last week.

POLITICAL NOTES. (Associated Press.) Montreal, Sept. 11.-It is stated here

to-day that Hugh John Macdonald will not resign the premiership of Manitoba until the date of the general elections is Halifax, Sept. 11.—Conservatives

the counties of Lunenburg and Colchester have nominated respectively C. E. Kaulbach, M.P., and S. E. Gourley as candidates at the general elections. Hon. C. M. Franchville, M.P.P., dead from cancer in the stomach He was United States consular agent at Guysboro.

A VALUABLE CARGO.

(Associated Press.) San Francisco, Sept. 12.—The North American Commercial Co.'s steamer Homer has arrived from the Pribyloff islands, via Dutch harbor, The Homer brings home 22,470 sealskins, valued at \$300,000, 18 barrels of blue and white fox skins, valued at \$18,000, and from Dutch Harbor 36 barrels of fur.

To get relief from indigestion, billousness, constitution or torpid liver without disturbing the stomach or purging the boweis, take a few doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Palpitation of the heart, nerve tremblings, nervous headache, cold and feet, pain in the back and othe of weakness are relieved by Carter boweis, take a few doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills.

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CANADIAN NEWS

Fourteen Years for Burglary and tempting to Shoot a Constable. (Associated Press.)

New Glasgow, Sept. 11.-Hon. Mess Paterson and Fielding addressed crowded house here last night in the terest of the Liberal government. ministers reputed the charges of administration aimed at the government by Conservatives. Woodbridge, Sept. 11.-While out ing with his two children yest ternoon, Hon. Clarke Walace

thrown from a buggy by the poni ning into a ditch, becoming fright a thresher at work. The children unhurt, but Mr. Wallace had and arm cut and was badly she His injuries, however, are not Charlottetown, P. E. I., Sept The Liberals of East Prince have ated the sitting member, J. II. oppose Mr. Lefurgy, Conserva didate at the forthcoming gene

Lachute, Sept. 11.—Argentenil vatives have chosen W. J. Sin Lachute, to oppose Dr. Christi member, at the next general Ottawa, Sept. 11.-Sir Wilfrig will start the Liberal political ing in the province of Quebe speech in Montreal. He leaves ternoon for Three Rivers, where part in the opening of the exhibit

Toronto, Sept. 13.—Archibald bell, the well known Liberal mem Kent County since 1887, has dec nomination despite the fact the been presented with a numer petition asking him to run again thought Mr. Campbell has anoth stituency in view, likely West Wallace.

Sydney, C. B., Sept. 13.-Lew 1 a native of Charlottetown, now agent at East Boston, Mass., was dead on the track near Louisburg morning. He is supposed to have fall off a train. He leaves a widow and five children.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Sept. 13 .- For burglary and attempting to shoot constable at Webbwood rece McGuire, of Bay City, Mich. terday sentenced by Justice Jo the bullion is regarded as putting an fourteen years in the penitentiar undignified end to his legal pretensions. Dowling, an accomplice, also from City, was sentenced to seven years the penitentiary. Both men will

Telegraph Wires Down and Details Are taken to Kingston. Montreal, Sept. 13.-John Napier Fr ton was found guilty yesterday charge of having stolen from Mrs Coristine the sum of \$12.541.50 the proceeds of seventy-three share the Merchants' Bank of Canada, an having appropriated the money

tine. He will be sentenced to-m or Saturday. Peterboro, Sept. 13.-The Liberals West: Peterboro have chosen J. H. M. Clellan, of this place, to oppose Jame Kendry, Conservative member, at the

forthcoming general elections.

Dutton, Ont., Sept. 13.—In a speech here last night Hon. Wm. Mulock. Postmaster-General, announced that the temporary deficit due to the reduction in October 1st next.

WILL INTERVIEW DR. FAGAN.

Da Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Sept. 13 .- Dr. Montizambert, who has arrived at terview with Dr. Fagan regarding bu bonic plague.

STEAMER WRECKED. Crew Were Last Seen Clinging to the Rigging-Narrow Escape on Lake Michigan.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 12 .- A telegram has been received here stating that wrecked steamer, believed to be the J. Lyons, had been sighted five miles Conneaut, and with the aid of glasses dozen or fifteen men could be seen cling ed sent out from Conneaut to the assistance of those on the wrecked steamer. A Narrow Escape.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 12.-Battered and damaged by the terrible gale that swep over Lake Michigan last night, one of the steamers of the Pere Marquette line ar pieces and hurled through the windows the cabin, where were congregated all t passengers. Scarcely one escaped injul The weather was moderate until 8 o'cle when the wind changed from southwest t northwest, putting the steamer right in th teeth of the gale.

Steamers Overdue. Cleveland, Obio, Sept. 12 .- As a result of last night, telegraphic and telephone lines were prostrated in all direction from this city to-day. During the heigh of the storm the wind reached a velocit of sixty miles an hour. To-day the stor is subsiding. Up to noon to-day the passenger steamers City of Erie and th Northwest, which left Buffalo last evening for this port, have not been heard from They were due here at 6 o'clock morning.

DISCHARGED TO DIE,

But Mrs. Fitzpatrick Didn't Lose Hope Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Ac complished What the Physician

If the thousands of people who rush t so worthy a remedy as a last resort would go to it as a first resort, how much misery and suffering would be spared. Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, of Gananoque, after being treated by eminent physicians for heart disease of five years' standing, was dis charged from the hospital as a hopeless incurable. The lady procured Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, she declared, as a last resort. One dose relieved a very ac spasm in less than half an hour, and three bottles cured her. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

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Total Number of Lives Lost at Galveston Estimated at Five Thousand.

The Work of Burying the Dead-The City Is Under Martial Law.

Bodies Which Were Thrown Into the Sea Being Washed Ashore.

hicago, Ill., Sept. 12.-C. S. Diehl, general manager of the Associated Press, has received the following statement from R. W. Lowe, manager of the Galeston, Texas, News:

A summary of the conditions prevailelligence can master "Briefly stated, the damage to property is anywhere between fifteen and

wenty millions. "The loss of life cannot be computed. guess-work. Those thrown out to sea storm. Two lives were lost from live and buried in the ground wherever found will reach at least 3,000 souls.

"My estimate of the loss of life on the escaped property loss. The property of mainland. the island is wrecked, fully one-half being totally swept out of existence alto-

What our needs are can be computed the world at large by the statement erewith submitted much better than I ould possibly summarize them. The help must be immediate.

GOVERNOR'S ESTIMATE.

Island Has Been Restored. Austin, Texas, Sept. 12.-Governor

Sayers to-day made the following statement to the Associated Press on the flood "Conditions at Galveston are fully as

bad as reported. Communication, however, has been re-established between the sland and the mainland, and hereafter lifficult. The work of clearing the city mayor is patrolling the city for the pur- were carried away with the dead victims ose of preventing depredations. The of the storm. umber of deaths places it at 2,000."

Richmond is so badly demolished will be allowed to pass. that it will require weeks to clear the town. Missouri City and Stafford, just strict orders and these orders will be enthese places have no homes to cover their heads. Bay City, in Matagorda county, is reported have arrived here. No gambling is perwrecked, with much loss of life, though official report has been made to the effect. Bolivar Point, Quantana, Sugarand, Belleville, Wharton, Fairview, Missouri City, Sartartia, Arcola and El Campo are all heavy sufferers in point of property destroyed and lives lost.

SEARCHING FOR THE DEAD. All Able-bodied Men on the Island Were

Compelled to Work. good people of Galveston are straining mother was badly bruised.

gruesome work. dead in long trenches, and arrangements were made to take them to sea. Barges and tugs were quickly made ready for the purpose, but it was difficult to get men to work. The city's firemen worked hard in bringing bodies to the wharf, but outside of them there were few who helped. The work was in the hands of Alderman C. M. McMaster, Capt. Chas. Clark, James B. Hughes and others. These men pitched in, handling the bodies themselves and urging the few veston.

men they could pick up to work. Rev. Father Kirain, who went out to summon men for the work, reported that it was impossible to get any considerable number, and he urged that ablebodied men be impressed. Soldiers and policemen were sent out and every able-bodied man they found was marched to the wharf front. Men were worked in relays and were liberally but not

to nerve them for their task. At night-fall three barge loads, containing about 700 human bodies, had been sent to sea, where they were sunk with weights. Darkness, compelled the suspension of work until morning. Toward night great difficulty was experienced in handling the bodies of negroes, which are badly decomposed.

The work to-day will be still more difficult. No effort was made after 9 o'clock vesterday morning to place the bodies n morgues for identification, for it was imperative that the dead should be gotten to sea as soon as possible. Many of the bodies taken out are unidentified. They are placed on the barges and lists having once been cast into the sea. This are made while the barges are being towed to sea.

A large number of dead animals were carried to sea by the tides.

One hundred and twenty-five men worked all day yesterday and last night uncovering the machinery of the water works from the debris. It is hoped that are those of whites or negroes. it will be possible to turn on the water for a while to-day, and it is planned to people to leave Galveston, and no one, Bluestores, N. Y.

Hawley, chairman of the committee on munication, public safety, to swear in citizens of Another train load of provisions and to work or get off the island.

The city, he said, was under martial full and summary measures are neces- to be cared for on the island.

As the work of collecting bodies proceeds and reports come in of deaths, it becomes apparent that the death list will run much higher than was at first reported. Conservative estimates place ready brought in between 500 and 1,000 the number of dead in the city at five thousand.

Other points of the coast also suffered and reports are that the mainland, Galveston Island and Bolivar Peninsula are

strewn with dead. the pipes from the supply wells are running at the receiving tanks. It is diffiing at Galveston is more than human inman Patterson, of the Gulf and Interstate railroad, reached Galveston last about half the distance. He reports that

Col. L. J. Peolk, general manager of island of the city of Galveston and the road, stated that all of the bridges across immediate surrounding district is be. Galveston bay are gone, nothing remain- food since Saturday. tween 4,000 and 5,000. I do not make ing but the piles. He said it would take the this statement in fright or extreme. The ten days or two weeks to restore rail whole story will never be told, because communication to Glaveston, provided it cannot be told. Not a single individual work can be instituted at once from the

SALOONS CLOSED. City is Now Patrolled By Armed Men Who Have Orders to Shoot Looters.

Galveston, Texas, Sept 12 (8:25 a.m.) via Texas City and Houston (4 p.m.)-All the saloons were closed by the chief

General Scurry would take charge of the epidemic. situation with the soldiers and citizens. The city is patrolled by about 2,000 police officers, special officers, soldiers and deputy sheriffs.

the transportation of supplies will be less act of robbing the dead. Up to Tuesday morning seven negro vandals had paid is progressing fairly well and Adjutant- the penalty of their crimes with their General Scurry under direction of the lives. They were shot and their bodies

Alta Doma, Texas City and Brookshire sons not having business on the streets were wrecked, and hundreds are desti- after dark must be identified before they

The police department has assumed posite, were entirely demolished, and forced to the letter to clear the city of all the outside sporting element.

> mitted and any violations of this rule are prosecuted to the fullest extent. During the storm Saturday night two young men of the Biddiker family, with the aid of a skiff, rescued over forty people, and took them to the University building, where they found shelter.

People tell of getting out of their houses just in the nick of time; they tell of seeing people struck by flying timbers and killed before their eyes. Many were rescued just in time. A beam was Galveston, Texas, Sept. 11, via yacht seen to strike a baby on the head while Stella to Houston, Texas, Sept. 12.—The in its mother's arms and kill it. The

every nerve to clear the ground and se- Dr. J. M. Frye, who has been observer cure from beneath the debris the bodies of the weather for fifteen years, has a believe he had a relative left on earth. of human beings and animals and to get theory that the storm which visited Galrid of them. It is a task of the greatest veston originated in the vicinity of Port magnitude and is attended with untold Eads, and was not the hurricane which lifficulties. There is a shortage of was reported on the Florida coast. The horses to hauf the dead, and there is a first knowledge of the Galveston storm shortage of willing hands to perform the | was the report of a wind velocity of forty-eight miles an hour at Port Eads on Yesterday morning it became apparent | Saturday evening. High winds were althat it would be impossible to bury the so reported at Pass Chrystian. The Port Eads storm, Dr. Frye thinks, was a distinct storm from that of Florida, and

was confined to the Gulf. swept entirely away.

Post, who formerly lived in Galveston, the present situation. swam the bay Monday to reach his family, whom he found to be alive in Gal-

NEGROES ARRESTED. Forty-three Tried by Court-martial and Ordered Shot.

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 12.-W. H. Mc-Grath, manager of the Dallas Electric Company, reached here to-day direct from Galveston. He said: "Vandalism too plentifully supplied with stimulants in Galveston has been horrible. The most rigid enforcement of martial law has not been able to suppress it. Adjutant-General Scurry's men have arrested a hundred or more negroes, forty-three of whom were found with effects taken from dead bodies. These were ordered tried by court-marital. They were con victed and ordered shot. One negro had twenty-three fingers with rings on them in his pockets."

Galveston, Texas, Sept. 12, 8 p.m., via Houston, midnight.-Efforts were made this afternoon to pick up the dead bodies that had floated in with the tide after was awful work and few men were found with sufficiently strong nerves to Unionist candidates at the pells." continue the work more than thirty minhauled to the bay and dumped in to be utes at a time. All the bodies were badly decomposed, swollen to enormous proportions and of so dark a hue that it is impossible to tell, except by the hair

when any hair is visible, whether they Every effort is being made to induce

set fire to the debris and cremate the no matter what his business, unless he odies buried under it.

Mayor Jones has given very full scope gain admittance to the place. It will be Warchand'S to Chief of Police Ketchum and J. M. at least a week before there is full com-

good character as officers, and has told clothing, making the third within the them that able-bodied men must be made last 24 hours, came here from Houston

to-night. The steamer Charlotte Alden arrived law. Picket lines have been established at noon to-day from Houston with 10,000 around the large stores and guards loaves of bread and other provisions. placed on duty. Soldiers and police are The amount of food which has been sent instructed to shoot anyone caught loot- so far has been large, but there are still ing or attempting to loot. The jails are in the neighborhood of 30,000 people

> Moving to Houston. Houston, Texas, Sept. 13.-Houston now is the haven of many unfortunate

people of Galveston. Trains have alof the survivors, and a motley crowd they are. Men bare-headed, bare-footed, coatless, with swelled feet and bruised finement, hatless, shoeless, gowns in It was reported that the steamer Law- shreds, were among the refugees. Somerence had left Houston with provisions times there would be a man, wife and and 100,000 gallons of fresh water, child or two, but such cases were rare, There is no fresh water famine here, as nearly all of those who came in having suffered the loss of one or more members of their families. Never were there touch the stoutest heart. Although a National last evening. evening from Beaumont, having walked week ago these people had happy homes and are now homeless and penniless, No lists could be kept, and all is simply Beaumont did not suffer much from the they bore up bravely. Their faces were anguish, but there was no whimpering, no complaining. Everything for their the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe rail- comfort and welfare is being done. Many of the refugees had tasted little or no

Losses at Bolivar. Houston, Texas, Sept. 13.-B. F. Camwent from Stowell to Bolivar reported to city governments. him that there were over 1,000 dead bodies on the beach at Bolivar, in East bay, and in sight of the salt marshes which line the bay. The party succeeded in burying only 40. The others are lying in the water and on the land erly mayor of St. Catharines, died last the custodians of the country in a few The charge was that of assault, and of mixed with the carcases of animals, and night of Bright's disease, aged 53 years, years, and they should be well trained, all decomposing in the heat, and giving Halifax, Sept. 12.-A vessel which ar- so that they would make good men and the accused guilty, and imposed a penforth a stench which is horrible. Many rived at Wood's harbor, Yarmouth, from women. He thanked the mayor and the alty of \$20 or sixty days. Gustafson, of police on Sunday. At a meeting of of these bodies evidently swept across Grand Manan, reports the total destructions for the many courtesies shown who did not appear to have participated Communication Between Mainland and the general committee with the city offithe bay from Galveston. Others are of the division of Seal Cove, Grand Manan, by fire. him and party. cials to-day the policing of the city was people who lived at Bolivar. It will Only one church remains, be necessary to collect and burn the Ottawa, Sept. 12.—The government city. After this the party proceeded to Mayor Jones announced that Atlutant- corpses, to prevent the outbreak of an has increased the wages of compositors the Centre Star and visited the 400-foot investigated. The coroner's jury who sat

"Ruined For All Time." Austin, Texas, Sept. 13.-Ex-State Senator Wortham, who went to Galveston as the special aide to Adjutant-Genpolice to kill any person caught in the eral Scurry to investigate the conditions which deals at great length with the awful conditions of affairs, the sickening scenes of death and desolation, says:

boded ill for the future."

description. I am convinced that the city is practically wrecked for all time most conservative estimate as to the No liquor is permitted to be sold under to come. Fully 75 per cent, of the busiany circumstances unless ordered by the ness portion of the town is irreparably Down the coast from Galveston the chairman of one of the committees or by wrecked, and the same percentage of own of Dickinson was laid waste and a physician who must state that it is to damage be people killed. The towns of Alvin, be used for medicinal purposes. All pur-district. damage is to be found in the resident

Houston, Texas, Sept. 13.-From all 30 parts of the United States and some p tions of England many thousands of dol-Detectives from Houston and Dallas lars are pouring into this city for the relief of destitute storm sufferers. Train rying toward Houston and Galveston. vary. Mayor Jones, of Galveston, maintains his opinion that the number will be no less than 5,000.

Left Without Relatives. Lajunta, Colo., Sept. 13.-C. J. Sec lev, a young man of Galveston, Texas, who is in this city, has received a telegram from the mayor of Galveston informing him of the death of 21 of his relatives, among whom are his mother, two sisters and three brothers. The

Relief for Sufferers.

young man said to-day that he did not TROUBLE BREWING

Paris, Sept. 11.—The Journal Des Debats says, on the authority of a deputy the task for which it was constituted-Eighteen people were caught in the that the Dreyfus affair is ended-that that all were lost, as the building was placed on a firm basis, that the exposition is about to be closed, and that it Will Love, a printer on the Houston would be best to resign in order to clear

The cabinet's resignation, it is further stated, will do away with numerous interpellations on strikes, accidents at the exposition and other incidents which threaten to cause stormy debates in the chamber and President Loubet would form a cabinet of Republican concentration, not inclding any of the present ministers. A decision, it is believed will probably be taken at an early meet ing of the cabinet.

CHAMBERLAIN'S MANIFESTO.

London, Sept. 11 .- Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, in the form of a letter to the Durham Conservative Association, issues an election manifesto. Referring to the settlement in Africa, he said: should seriously fear that if the Liberals were now returned to office they would be ready to throw away, in connection with the settlement, the position which has been so hardly gained by the sacrifices of war. I hope every elector who feels that the arrogant and arbiwith by a strong hand, will support the

boys left Montreal at 4 o'clock on Satur-621/2 hours, including a five hour rest at die, pronounced him cured.

Condition

Premier of Quebec Suffered a Relapse fast Night But Is Improved To-Day.

The Proposed Dominion Exhibition at Toronto-News From All Quarters.

(Associated Press.)

Quebec, Sept. 12.-Hon, F. G. Marchand, premier of the province of Quebec, 15th. and blackened bodies and heads, were suffered another relapse last night, and numerous. Women of wealth and re- had the last rites of the church administered to him. His condition, however, showed marked improvement through the night and this morning he is much

> Montreal, Sept. 12.-Sir Charles Tupper, G. E. Foster, Hugh John Macdonald

vision of this city have chosen Ald. H. Ekers to oppose E. Goff Penny, M. P., at the coming elections.

Toronto, Sept. 12 .- At a meeting of the executive of the Canadian Manufactur- night on Thursday. He was 23 years of ers' Association yesterday, a committee age, unmarried, and was a native of place, in which Joe received a nasty was appointed to prepare circulars setting forth the reasons why grants should

sheep and cattle dealer, of this city, is school children were assembled and sang exhibited a black eye on his part, and

per week.

The annual convention of the Cana- Eagle. dian Medical Association opened here this morning. There was a large attendance. This afternoon President Dr. R. W. Powell, of this city, read his an- Then the works of the Le Roi were visrinal report. Dr. Richardson was present and has prepared a paper on surgery as observed in the South African war. Hamilton, Sept. 12.—The Centenary "The situation at Galveston beggars Methodist Church, of this city, has tendered a call to Rev. S. P. Rose, of the Dominion Church, Ottawa, formerly of St. James Church, Montreal, to succeed Rev. G. F. Salton, whose term will expire on June 19th, 1902.

Calumet, Que., Sept. 12.-It is estimatof that the cut of lumber in Perley's "The island, when I left it yesterday, sawmills here this season will be a rec-was surrounded by a sickening odor that ord breaker and total fully 20,000,000

RETURNED VOLUNTEERS.

ed to Deal With Claims. Ottawa, Sept. 11,-The committee of the loads of provisions and clothing are hur- Patriotic Fund are prepared to receive and deal with applications on behalf of Cana-Estimates of the number of dead still dian volunteers who have returned to Canada. It is suggested that officers command. ing corps in Canada and the several branches of the Soldiers' Wives League

> the Patriotic Fund. INVALIDED SOLDIERS. Correspondence Between Local Committee and Treasurer of the Canadian

communicate at once with the secretary of

Patriotic Fund. The Times is requested by His Wor- farmers are the backbone of this fair Do- toria interested in the coal lands is Mr. ship the Mayor to publish the following minion." correspondence for the information of

those interested: City Hall, Victoria, B. C., August 22nd, 1900. who recently discussed the situation with tee here, I am requested to write to you here on the Comox, still lies in an unseveral of the cabinet ministers, that a for the purpose of making inquiry as to conscious condition at St. Paul's hosportion of them are in favor of the cab what provision, if any, the Canadian Pat- pital. It is now a week since the acciinet resigning in a body before the as- riotic Association have made in regard to sembling of parliament, on the ground the afflicted soldiers returning from South days that have since elapsed has the that the government has accomplished Africa. The committee here would like poor fellow exhibited the slightest sympto know whether your association has under contemplation, or put in operation, any which his mind is enshrouded. Grother grocery here and it is presumed the defense of the republic has been systematic method of rendering assistance to the invalids who are returning from the South African campaign, and accordingly will feel obliged if you will kindly afford them any information you may have

to give in regard to this matter. W. J. DOWLER. Secretary of the Patriotic Committee. Canadian Patriotic Fund Association. Governor-General's Office, Ottawa,

August 31st, 1900. In reply to your favor of the 22nd inst., referring to the afflicted soldiers returning from South Africa. The subject was dis cussed at the last meeting of the executive, but no decision arrived at, but in the meantime if you have any cases requiring assistance we shall be happy to entertain them upon application. We understand there is an order-in-council that the government is to pay expenses to place of enlistment on discharge of soldiers. J. M. COURTNEY.

Treasurer. YOU MUST DIE.

Said His Physician. South American Kidney Cure Gave the Doctor the Lie. It Cured Bright's Disease.

La Grippe will leave its brand on the weakened spot. A bright young man in trary tyranny of the Boer oligarchy cul- a Western Ontario city, son of a well minating in an invasion of Her known lumberman, found that the influtrainmen believe had dropped off to Majesty's territories, requires to be dealt enza epidemic had developed in him that sleep with his head on the rail. As the most fatal of all kidney troubles-Bright's no purpose. He consulted specialists, only Henry Owden and Ernest Morton, two to be told that his life hung on a slender Canadian Pacific messenger bors, arrived thread, and recovery was impossible. But in New York on Monday evening from he pinned his faith to the adage, while thread, and recovery was impossible. But Montreal. They made the trip on their there's life there's hope. He began using bieyeles. According to their story, the South American Kidney Cure, and in three on the air brakes and whistled. The day morning. The boys were on the road it, the same physician who said he must caboose at the end of the train nearly Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. to the man and the wheels passing over

************* Provincial News.

TRAIL.

A big force of graders are at work on the north end of the smelter. This is pany, had just got off his wagon and was where the new roasters will be built.

STEVESTON.

A Chinese farmer was drowned at the wharf a few days ago. He and his partner came down in a fishing skiff with a load of potatoes and while carrying a sack up on the wharf he overbalanced and went in, clinging fast to the sack of potatoes, and was not seen to rise again. The cohoes have not yet made their appearance, but are looked for about the

NANAIMO.

The by-law to raise a supplementary sum of \$25,000 to be used in the purchase of the waterworks carried at Nanaimo on Saturday by a handsome ma-

jority. The death of Alfred Burnett, son of A. Burnett, late manager of the Banque wives and children, women widowed, children, It was enough to addressed a large meeting in Monument large of his sister, Mrs. Hogel, Nationale, Montreal, occurred at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Hogel, Nationale, Montreal, occurred at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Hogel, Nationale, Montreal, occurred at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Hogel, Nationale, Montreal, occurred at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Hogel, Nationale, Montreal, occurred at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Hogel, Nationale, Montreal, occurred at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Hogel, Nationale, Montreal, occurred at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Hogel, Nationale, Montreal, occurred at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Hogel, Nationale, Montreal, occurred at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Hogel, Nationale, Montreal, occurred at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Hogel, Nationale, Montreal, occurred at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Hogel, Nationale, Montreal, occurred at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Hogel, Nationale, Montreal, occurred at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Hogel, Nationale, Montreal, occurred at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Hogel, Nationale, Montreal, Occurred at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Hogel, Nationale, Montreal, Occurred at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Hogel, Nationale, Montreal, Occurred at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Hogel, Nationale, Montreal, Occurred at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Hogel, Nationale, Montreal, Occurred at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Hogel, Nationale, Montreal, Montre ed was 25 years old and was an em-The Conservatives of St. Lawrence di- ployee of the Bank of Halifax, Vancou-

ROSSLAND.

Thomas Stanaway, a miner, died of typhoid fever at the hospital about mid-Pennsylvania. He has several brothers

and sisters here. Lord Minto and party had a pleasant be given for a Dominion exhibition next time yesterday. In the forenoon they court, and Joe's bound up head, with a eron, a lumberman of Stowell, Chambers year. An effort is again to be made by took carriages, accompanied by the may county, says that the relief party which the committee to interest Dominion and or, council and reception committee. The through the bandages, testified to the party halted at the corner of Columbia injury inflicted, when he got in the wit-Ex-Alderman Verral, a prominent avenue and Washington street, Here the ness box, Olsen, one of the accused, "God Save the Queen" and "The Maple claimed that Joe had rendered it so. Henry A. King, for a number of years Leaf," and Lord Minto made a speech to Joe denied this, and so did John Moon, a prominent stock broker here and form- the children. He said they were to be an Indian witness of the encounter

> Then a drive was taken around the of \$5 or twenty days. in the printing bureau from \$12 to \$13.50 and other levels of that mine, and were

In the afternoon a dinner was given of the British America Corporation. 'ited. In the evening a banquet was tendered the Governor-General at the Koot- Vancouver, and another had a deep cut enay hoter.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Cantain Johnson, with two other pilots, made an examination of the main channel of the Fraser river on Saturday, presumably with a view to bringing up some large vessels to load salmon or lamber. The pilots had no hesitation in saying that any ordinary sea going vessel could be brought to New Westminster. The water in the channel is even deeper than is a matter of great importance. A they had known it for some years, par- week ago W. F. Best, an assayer of

ticularly at the mouth of the river. of the provincial exhibition, has had a returned from a visit to Queen Cha tions received from farmers in all directive water front and convenient for the tions within a radius of 75 miles, it is most advantageous shipping facilities. evident Kamloops will make a splendid! Mr. Best, when asked this morning exhibit. Mr. Keary has also received about the discoveries, said he preferred letters from farmers in various parts of to wait until after he had reported to this district warmly approving the de- the owners before saying anything pubtermination of the Royal Agricultural & licly. There was no doubt in his mind Industrial Association to hold a farmers' but that coal exists on the islands in banquet. His Honor the Lieut.-Gover- great quantities. The properties. hownor writes to say that he will be only ever, will require extensive development too pleased to attend the banquet, and before producing large returns, and this urges the directorate to do all it can to will necessitate the investment of a big bring the farmers together, because "the amount of capital. Among those in Vic-

VANCOUVER. Tom Ritchie, the unfortunate logger who was struck on the head by the limb Sir:-On behalf of the patriotic commit- of a tree at Thurlew Island, and brought dent happened, and never during all the tom of awakening from the darkness in

> There was a long discussion in the city council on Monday night over the appoinment of a building inspector, the matter being brought up by J. B. Cleve- For four years she could not walk without land, who addressed the aldermen. The the use of a cane. At times the pains substance of his remarks was that he were intense, and she suffered tortures. and others interested in the recent ap- No remedy or treatment gave any relief. pointment felt aggrieved at the way the She was induced to try South American position had been filled. It was strange, Rheumatic Cure, She used four bottles and they thought, that one practically a to-day is free from pain, and she closes stranger in the city should have got the her signed testimony by saying: "I am appointment, over applicants who had entirely cured and can move about as ived and paid taxes in the city for many years. Later in the evening Ald. Grant proposed that the appointment be reconsidered. The motion was defeated.

J. Smythe, of the Carter House, is

anxious to ascertain the whereabouts of

his friend, Charles Blair, who was last

seen in Vancouver about August 30th. While coming in to Vancouver with a load of gravel on Tuesday afternoon, the C. P. R. work train ran over and killed a Japanese who was on the line between Hastings and Barnet, From information obtained it appears that four Japs, who had been imbibing somewhat freely, were "packing their blankets" along the line making for one of the lumber mills at the head of the Inlet. Near one of the curves all sat down on the line to take a rest, three however, selecting a spot further on than the deceased, who the work train rounded the curve, the first Disease. Local physicians treated, but to three men heard the whistle and got off the line and were standing at the side of the track. Their companion, some hundred yards further down the line, remained, however, lying on the track. Directly the engineer saw him he put months from the day he commenced using brakes were put on so suddenly that the

left the rails, but the train was too close

his neck severed the head from the body. A serious accident occurred on the Unon Steamship Company's wharf on Tuesday evening, resulting in Charles Missler, a teamster, being conveyed to the hospital with a fractured thigh and a dislocated shoulder. At the time of the accident several drays and teams were on the wharf; Missler, who was a driver for the Vancouver Transfer Comstanding near the door of the No. 1 freight shed. The ferry steamer blew her whistle, the noise startled one of the teams, which immediately bolted straight along the wharf. Missler appeared to be watching his own team at the time, and did not observe the runaway till the wagon wheel had pinned him against the door post. Medical aid was immediately telephoned for and the injured man was conveyed to the City hospital. Missler is well known in Victoria, where he had worked as a driver for several years. He only came to Vancouver in July and has been employed by the Vancouver Transfer Company for the past six or seven weeks. Two young sailors, Ole Olsen, a Swede,

and John Gustafson, a Russian Finn, appeared in the police court on Monday. The evidence showed that they belonged to a ship loading lumber at the Hastings mill. On Sunday night they, in company with other sailors, were on a spree ashore, and had been warned by Officer Jackson, who encountered them on Carrall street, to go back to their vessel. The two accused later sought to pay a visit to the Indian encampment on the water front, near Carrall street, and their call was resented by an Indian named Joe, who told them to clear out. Eventually a personal encounter took cut in the head from an axe. The axe, a formidable looking weapon of the tomahawk type, was produced in strong coloring of blood showing this in Olsen's case the magistrate found so actively in the trouble, received a fine

The Hollaway tragedy is to be further on the case came to the verdict that a driven over the surface of the War young man named Hellaway came to his death in his cabin at Langley by suicide. From evidence that has cropped up since the party by Edwin Durant on behalf it appears that murder has been suspected, thus the re-opening of the case. A Chinaman was knocked senseless by stones in the hands of white boys in

in his head. NEW COAL FIELDS.

Rich Properties Owned by Victorians and Others on Queen Charlotte Islands.

That coal is to be found on Queen Charlotte Islands is no new story, but that these great black diamond fields are likely to be developed in the near future wide experience both here and in New Manager and Secretary W. H. Keary Brunswick, his former place of residence letter from the secretary of Kamloops lotte Islands, where he went in behalf Agricultural Association, anent the com- of a company of English and local capipetition for the district exhibits prizes. talists to make an examination of the The writer says that from communica- coal properties. These are situated on

Wilson, the government street merchant. The great success of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the treatment of bowel complaints has made it standard over the greater part of the civilized world. For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria

and Vancouver.

THE DOCTOR'S WIFE. Four Years' Cripple From Acute Rheumatism. South American Rheumatic

Cure Was the True Physician. Mrs. J. H. Harte, of 223 Church street, Toronto, wife of Dr. Harte, suffered severely from rheumatism for five years. blithely as ever in my life."

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. BIRTHS. SMITH-At Vancouver, on Sept. 11th, the wife of T. J. Smith, 820 Howe street, of a son.

MARRIED. CURTIS-GIBSON-On Aug. 30th, at the parsonage, by the Rev. Rowe, William John Curtis to Winifred Gibson. OX-O'REIDLY—At Nelson, on Sept. 5th, by Rev. Father Ferland, John B. Fox and Miss Mary O'Reilly.

NEEDHAM-BEHRENS-At Revelstoke, on Sept. 5th, by Rev. S. J. Thompson, Sam Needham to Miss Millie Behrens, both of Revelstoke. DIED. SIMPSON—In this city, on the 11th in

stant, Captain J. M. Simpson, a native of England, aged 64 years. MEYTYER-At Vancouver, on Sept. 10th, Annie Meytyer, beloved wife of G. B. Meytyer, after a long lingering illness, aged 37 years, a native of Quebec.

M'INTYRE—At Revelstoke, on Sert. Edwin Francis, infant son of F McIntyre, of Salmon Arm. WILLIAMS—At Revelstoke, on Sept. 10th. Catherine, wife of Herbert Williams, aged 28 years.

GUNION—In the city, on the 9th instant, Eva May, second daughter of Charles and Mary Gunion, a native of Victoria, B. O., aged 15 years and 3 months. CARTER—At St. Joseph's hospital, on the 10th inst., Eustace Carter, aged 35 years and 5 months.

Uncle Paul has given his deluded followers another example of his "slimness." All through the war which he was chiefly instrumental in forcing upon his people, with all its privations and misery and death, the head of the late of Canada should be entailed on any Transvaal Republic has taken good care to avoid personal suffering and to keep an avenue of escape open. He is now on the coast of Portuguese territory ready to embark for the asylum which his agents have doubtless provided for him in Europe. He is said to have some seven millions and a half of pounds sterling deposited in a bank in France, and doubtless this will prove sufficient for his simple wants during the few years that yet remain of his natural life. The old man knows what is said in Scripture about the heart being they shall shortly select to defend the where the treasure is, and it is safe to say that one who could accumulate such | The coming election will be the first one a sum as that in the course of his life in which they have had an opportunity could not be completely happy with the ocean rolling between him and his gold. son they rejoice at the chance of en-Under the circumstances it is easy to gaging in a real, unhandicapped race for believe that he has not of late taken much interest in military matters,

It is perhaps just as well for the British cause that the end of Kruger's career should have arrived as it has done. The old man has thoroughly opened the eyes tion of gerrymandered Ontario, in which of his followers as to his character and at the same time relieved the Imperial Bowell, Hon. W. C. Macdonald and the authorities of the necessity of solving a very knotty problem. It would have been government may still be short by eight no easy matter to satisfactorily dispose of the person of Oom Paul if they had captured him, They would not, of course, have dealt harshly with the old man, but it would have been necessary a to banish him from the scene of his mischief, and the performance of that duty might have raised him to the height of a hero and a martyr in the eyes of his simple followers. Kruger, however, has himself cut the knot and probably made the task of permanently pacifying the Transvaal a much easier one. That the end of the war is in sight there can no longer be any doubt.

LIBERALS AND THE TARIFF.

It has long been a matter of considerable doubt what stand the Conservative party proposed to take in regard to the government's dealings with the tariff. Some time ago Sir Charles Tupper asserted our industries would be ruined by the radical changes that were made, but prosperity reigned and mainess increased and multiplied and doubt descended upon the soul of the prophet. Then he tional Policy was still alive and that it was the great magician that was transforming the land from its dormant state into one of the most prosperous portions of the globe. But wasn't it a low down game for the N. P. miracle worker to remain in a state of lethargy for over twenty years and not do a thing for the honor and glory of the authors of his being? For behold, just as soon as the Grits get into power he doffs his garments, bends to the task he was expected to take in hand years before, and sets all the wheels of industry in motion. If the contentions of the Conservatives be correct, they have a legiti-

mate cause for complaint.

But just as this matter appears to be

settled to the satisfaction of all, Sir Charles once more bobs up and declares that we have reduced the tariff in favor of British goods without demanding something in return; that we have granted certain concessions to the Americans without receiving reciprocal advantages, and that we hace been mutilating and maining the sacred N. P. until the shade of John A. will never recognize it. We glance at the reduction of one-third in duties on British goods, at the entire abolition of the duty on mining machinery, at the drop in the imposts on agricultural implements from 35 to 20 per cent., at the removal of the duty on iron and raw materials for the manufacturer, on corn for the fattening of the cattle of the farmer for the British market, on coal oil and binder twine, and this time we are sure the Conservative leader is on the straight road and that he is right in saying the National Policy is dead after all. Just as this conviction has become firmly rooted along comes Mr. Foster and tells us that it is true there has been a reduction in the tariff, but it only amounts to fourteen-hundredths of one per cent., that the alleged reductions are all a humbug and the old N. P. is really at work after all showering his gifts upon the Canadian people. To add to our bewilderment the Colonist this morning tells us-and who shall have the temerity to ask for further light on the subject?-that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has "for the most part left the tariff as he found it." In the light of all these utterances, is it any wonder that Hugh John Macdonald has been called upon to bring his family nose into the councils of the party? But the Conservatives need more than one feature to guide them; they require a whole head. Hugh John admits he possesses dustrial world in some parts of Europe on the islands. If that be the case, how no merit in himself which fits him for leadership; that if he were not his America for their supplies with each animals for a year or two? That would father's son his claims would never have passing year. The day must soon come be genuine evidence of good faith on

mission he is merely dragged in, like the treat ore on this coast, and that will school question at the last election and the "Laurier is too English for me" cry | wealth-producing factors of the Island of during the present campaign, to hide the Vancouver. Verily our future is full of weakness of the party and enable them to gain power. The electors are fairly certain to intimate that they see no reason why the position of Prime Minister particular family.

MESSRS, PRIOR AND EARLE.

As was anticipated, it is to be the old candidates, the old party and the old policy in Victoria. This was decided on at the convention last night, after Mr. McPhillips had seized the first opportunity that has presented itself since prorogation to indulge in withering denunciation of his opponents. The Liberals of the constituency have no hesitation in admitting Col. Prior and Mr. Earle to be the strongest men that could have been selected to meet the candidates course of the Laurier administration. of meeting the Conservatives on anything like even terms, and for that reasupremacy. At all elections for many years the Conservative forces have fought behind strongly fortified positions. In 1896 all their works were carried by the Liberals and are now levelled to the ground, with the possible excepprovince, thanks to Sir Mackenzie other Tory partisans in the Senate, the seats of the number of supporters they should have under a fair division of the constituencies. At this election our friend Col. Prior, who is so fond of British fair play, will be forced for the first time to fight his antagonist fairly, instead of standing up to a man with one bridge builders, nor Langevin block boodlers, nor Levis dock contractors to contribute towards bribery funds. The two parties will meet on perfectly even terms, and for that reason the Liberals are preparing for the fray with the conrejoice at an opportunity of once more

MINING BOOM ABOUT DUE.

Reports from all parts of British Cowas in need of no proof that gold exists ceed in having the Conservatives returnmen and 19 children.

A prominent mining man in the interitreat ore worth from \$5 a ton up. If he proves to the world that this can be done in the interior of the province the day when he commences operations will history of British Columbia. He says: 'We must make copper at a cost of five have to overcome the long and expensive haul to New York and the rake-offs connected with the handling of copper. Our next step is to build our own refinery, and I intend to start at this work and

be king of metals. The product of the world is increasing by millions of tons | The fur dealers in the United States yearly, and still the manufacturers shout are endeavoring to work up the annual for more. They are said to be running agitation against the pelagic sealers. It short of this great necessity of the in- is said the herds are rapidly diminishing and to be looking more and more to would it do to stop slaughtering the ager Empress of China has been capbeen considered at all. On his own ad- when it will be economically possible to the part of the agitators.

mean the opening up of another of the promise and our star in the ascendant. CONSUMERS' RIGHTS.

duties on certain commodities the production of which is said to require encouragement in British Columbia, it may be well to remember bound to consider the interests of the consumer as well as those of the producer. The present government has always kept in view the necessity of passing such measures as are for the great- City Has Been Looted and Valuest good of the greatest number. Keeping this purpose in mind, it is not improbable that some sections or classes of the community may feel that it would have been better for them if certain things that have been done had been left undone, or if other things that have not been done had been done. The coal bil refiners complain because of the reduction of the duty on oil and the agricultural implement manufacturers think the duty on such articles of necessity to the by many officials here. farmer should have been left at 35 per cent.. but the consumers, who probably outnumber the producers by a thousand to one, take an altogether different view of the matter. Some of the manufacturers of Canada object most strenuously to the British preference of the Laurier government, because they know from ments of Sir Charles Tupper and Col. Prior and Mr. McPhillips and the Coland the consumers substantial relief. All

who would like the opportunity to claim commission, which shall provide squeese the consumers a little tighter. So hand tied behind his back. There will be they say they are in favor of Sir Charles for the expenditure on account of the Pero Tory canal contractors, nor Curran Tupper's scheme of preferential trade, kin relief expedition. Then it is enwhich means they will vote for the Con- tirely possible that it may be regarded servatives in the hope that they will be as necessary, if any of the allies refuse returned to power and will abolish en- to leave Pekin and persist in a war of tirely the preference which has been so much appreciated in Great Britain because it was the first evidence that has anteed to the United States in China by come from any of the colonies that they treaty, be made a matter of special agreeof their cause and a realization of the were not given over entirely to selfish ment between the United States and the fact that the contest this year was more ness and were not as desirous as all the powers. than half won when the Tory forces rest of a hostile world to hasten the day United States troops are to be withwere routed so decisively in 1896. Be- of the downfall of the Mother Land as drawn this autumn from China that troops filed through the grounds and cause of all these facts the Liberals will the greatest commercial nation that I as United States interests will be left comever existed in the hostory of mankind. pletely at the mercy of the other powers, tached to the palace remaining and they entering the lists against Col. Prior and The leader of the opposition says he believes in preference for preference, and as he knows, because all the world China in short order. To this end the After the procession, which began to knows it, that there is not the remotest entire army of Gen. Chaffee will be move at 8 o'clock in the morning, and possibility of Great Britain imposing a quartered in some of the pleasantest and was an hour and half in passing through tax on the food-of her operatives, his most salubrious portions of the Philip- the grounds, a party of civilians, includ- and received a favorable response to his on a period of great activity in mining statement simply means that he and development. The attention of the world Hugh John and Col. Prior and Mr. of a week, thoroughly refreshed and fithas not yet been concentrated to any Earle will vote for the abolition of the ted for action. kept silent and played 'possum for a extent on mining properties on Vancou- preference and for a return to the diskept silent and played 'possum for a extent on mining properties on Vancoutime. Mr. Foster then investigated the subject and concluded that the great Nature of Missionaries, and the coast of this properties on Vancoutime. Mr. Foster then investigated the subject and concluded that the great Nature of Missionaries, of the buildings are said to be use graced of the bui that our day is at hand. There is prob- can possibly misunderstand his meaning learns that the number of British and with solid gold. ably no country in the world with such a that the only conditions upon which he American missionaries probably murderdiversity of wealth concealed in the 1e- would even consider a mutual preference ed during the uprising in China has been cesses of the earth as is to be found on would be on the basis of absolute free 93, while 170 others, stationed in Chi Li mitted to enter the grounds. every hand within a few days' journey trade within the Empire. Are the few and Chan Si provinces, are unaccounted of Victoria. If Wreck Bay had been in manufacturers who have announced that they have met the same fate. Is the property for, and there is reason for the belief to Pekin as fast as they land. The minsome remote part of the globe which is themselves as in favor of Sir Charles locked fast in the bands of King Frost Tupper's scheme prepared to compete solutely proven, 22 were Americans, and auction sales of loot, in which valufor six months in the year there would with British goods on absolutely equal eight men, eight women and six children, able silks, furs and bronzes are the prinbeyond peradventure been one of those terms, that is, with the remaining two- and 34 British, nine men, 15 women and ushes to which have been accustomed thirds of the duty knocked off? Certain-

> The world has seldom read a more ter- and it is said the anti-foreign leaders in their nurpose. rible tale than is being told by the news- tend to exterminate them. day when he commences operations will paper correspondents in Galveston, First to the Dowager Empress, thanking her of its members killed. reports of such visitations are generally for ridding the country of the foreigners. exaggerated, but in this case the work In the interior, the people believe the at Chee Foo are greatly disturbed by reof destruction and the harvest of death were so great that it seems to have been beyond the power of the most extrava- less the foreigners who were compelled gant correspondent of the yellowest of to flee are able to return and conspicuous the yellow journals to add anything to punishments are inflicted in retaliation the horror of the calamity. For the pro- for those who were killed. keep it going until British Columbia is tection of the living and to prevent pestilput in shape to compete with the world." ence from playing a part in the tragedy the local officials of Chi Li to furnish The importance of this statement is it has been found necessary to put the known to all who have knowledge of the dead out of sight in the most expeditious sionaries who were still there. conditions in British Columbia. There manner, and the survivors are now comare said to be quantities of ore almost pelled to witness the placing of the rebeyond human computation which would mains of their relatives and friends unnever be more than waste under the con- der the waters which were the cause of friend Foster" as a peace commissioner. ditions which at present prevail, but their sorrow, to watch them being dewhich with the advent of cheaper meth- voured by flames, or to assist in throwods of treatment will add vastly to the ing them into trenches like unto the stores of wealth of the world. There sepulture of departed warriors after the never was any doubt that the day of day of battle. The Americans are a these low grade ores would come-it has generous people, and there is no likelibeen drawing nearer by slow degrees-but hood of the survivors suffering hardship few had any idea that it was so close at for any length of time. The whole continent practically will be eager to ren-Then there are our deposits of iron ore, der assistance, and with the remarkable which are also beginning to attract the energy for which our cousins are noted, attention of the world. Iron enters so in a few months they will have a new largely into almost all the works of man Galveston reared and the ruins of the these days that it may fairly be said to old one forever buried out of sight.

Late News From Pekin

In considering the matter of placing Advices Received at Shanghai Report the Greatest Harmony Among Officers of Allies.

that the government of the Dominion is March of International Troops Through the Palace in Chinese Capital.

> able Goods Are Sold by Auction Daily.

> > (Associated Press.)

Washington, Sept. 10.-The developments of the day in the Chinese situaof the United States troops from China. Gen. Chaffee has added the weight of his opinion to that already entertained

report that Great Britain and Germany Germany may hold out till field Marshal have joined in an agreement to remain together in Pekin, regardless of the atti- she will ultimately acquiesce, leaving tude of the other powers. Should this Great Britain little choice but to follow be true, the fact, doubtless, would hasten suit. the rearward movement of the American troops, for there is a firm determination to avoid becoming involved in any clash between the powers, such as might reas- Li Hung Chang, giving an Imperial cautionary for the protection of the ractical experience—as do the merchants onably be expected to follow the execuprogramme

withdrawal that remains unsolved is the onist that there has been no reduction in best means of securing guarantees for the tariff—they know perfectly well that the attainment of the few objects set this preference has given the merchants out in Secretary Hay's note of July 3rd. which have not yet been secured. Posthe manufacturers in Canada at the sibly guarantees must be obtained from two sides, from the Chinese governpresent time are doing very well indeed, ment, as to the security of .American for the payment of indemnity for the ed States in the matter of trade of the "open door" and of all rights now guar-

It does not follow that because the made of these troops that they, with attending a funeral. They were evidentothers, if necessary, can be returned to ly deeply humiliated.

after enquiries in every possible source, naments. The Empress's bed is trimmed

Of those whose deaths have been ab-10 children. There is strong proof that in the West for that beach. But work ly not. They know they are on perfectly the natives from that place tell substanti-37 more were killed at Yai Yuen. All is going on quietly and regularly there safe ground. What they want is to have ally the same story. Ten men, 13 wo proposed that no correspondent should and every steamer brings in a coasign- the third that was taken away by the men and seven children are known to ment of the yellow dust that all the Laurier government restored again, and have been there. The list of missing world is eagerly in quest of. Manki id they know it will be done if they suc-and 20 children; British, 41 men, 49 wo-

A prominent mining man in the interi-tion in the duties on British goods, to eral Swedish and Danish Protestants. self-respect. The massacre and persecution of the Chinese Christians continues everywhere,

Empress has won great victories and driven out the foreigners. It is asserted the forts, and they are threatening to that they will continue to think so und defend them to the end. The heavily

Li Hung Chang yesterday promised Mr. Goodnow that he would telegraph to escorts to treaty ports for all the mis-Li Hung Chang requested Mr. Goodnow to cable to the department of state

at Washington that he was greatly pleased with the appointment of his "old tain interesting facts now known only Mr. Woodville Rockhill, the special commissioner of the United States government, starts for Tien Tsin to-morrow. There are reports current that American troops are also to be landed. The United States battleship Oregon is expected to arrive to-morrow.

London. Sept. 11.-The officials of the the text of the Imperial decree commanding the opening of peace negotia-Tsung Li Yamen, a plenipotentiary as made about the end of last March. well as Li Hung Chang. It was added that it had been sug-

gested that Lia Kun Yi, the vicercy of Nankin and Chang Chi Ting, the vice roy of Hankow, would also be appointed but the decree does not mention them. London, Sept 11 .- A dispatch to news agency from Nagasaki, Japan, says it is reported there that the Dowtured by the Russians at Johol.

Italy's Policy. London, Sept. 11.-A special dispatch

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from Rome says the Italian cabinet has against the cities of Sheng Hai Si decided to initiate immediately peace Tie Li, where the presence negotiations with China. Italy will for- threatens the Tien Tsin region mulate demands for an indemnity, and if they are accepted Italian intervention will be considered terminated and no proposal tending to further warfare in China will be considered.

France Will Withdraw. London, Sept. 11.-France has formal-

tion still point to a speedy withdrawal ly adhered to the Russian proposal to withdraw from Pekin to Tien Tsin. Diplomatic circles in London are in clined to believe that this step will lead to similar action on the part of the Unit-No confirmation is at hand here of the ed States and Japan, and that, while Count von Waldersee arrives in China,

Ordered to the Capital.

Washington, Sept. 11.-Minister Wu has received a cable dispatch from Warl edict, signed by the Emperor, directing and property of Germans.' of Victoria, notwithstanding the state- tion of this reported British-German the Earl to proceed immediately to Pekin and there co-operate with Prince after his arrival at Shanghai, will a The part of the problem relative to the Ching towards peace negotiations and a remain there as some of the German pe settlement of all war difficulties. The pers have stated, but will proceed in

edict is dated August 27th.

March Through the Palace. Shanghai, Sept. 11.-The Taku steamer, which has arrived here, brings reports of the latest events in Pekin. These advices are to the effect that the greatest but it is said there are a few of them treaty right, and the creation of a harmony prevails among the officers of the allies, who treat each other with extreme courtesy and that the soldiers are living as though members of one

> Late arrivals say that if any clash occurs during the occupation of Pekin it will be brought on by the diplomats in Europe and not by the soldiers in the

The march through the palace was a historical event. Every army was represented. The Russians led and the troops | the Chinese fortifications at Pei Tang, of other nationalities followed in the order previously reported by cable.

A Russian band and the Sikhs' bagbuildings. There were many eunichs at-On the contrary, such disposition will be stood by looking as though they were left Shanghai yesterday on board the

pines. If they are wanted again in ing the legation ladies and some promin-China, they can be transported inside ent missionaries, were admitted. Tea was served to them and the palace was inspected. The most remarkable feature hai to Pekin.

> After the inspection the palace gates were again closed and no one was per-

> The troops arriving here are forwarded isters remain in Pekin. The city has been entirely looted except the palace cipal articles, are held daily. The chief bidders at these sales are army officers. The newspaper correspondents had a controversy with the officers, who at first admitted to the palace with the procession, but the press representatives were finally allowed to accompany the

The Chinese forts at Tien Tsin near on Vancouver Island, but it seems that ed to power. These are points for the It is impossible to get the numbers of Taku are still undisturbed. The British it requires to be reminded of the fact merchants and consumers of Victoria, the Catholics killed, but there were made a reconnaissance in that vicinity. who are now aware of the benefits many French priests and sisters, and The British commander says he will rewhich they are deriving from the reduc-sians were fighting. There are, also seven he must fight in order to preserve his some were in the country where the Rus- main passive unless he is attacked, when

The Russians are expected to attack soon, but they lack sufficient artillery for

A Russian scouting party was blown no by a mine near the fort and several

ports that the Germans purpose taking manned Krupn, defending the settlement, will be destroyed if a fight occurs. The United States battleship Oregon arrived at Hoo Sung to-day. She steam-

ed at good speed throughout the trip. M. Pichon's Warning. Paris, Sept. 11,-M. Delcasse, French minister of foreign affairs, has in preparation a yellow book, the correspondent

of the Associated Press learns from authoritative source, which will reveal cerat the foreign offices of the powers. will be seen that M. Pichon, French minister to China, foresaw the "Boxer" movement, and the complicity of the Chinese government from the outset. He warned M. Delcasse, who, acting rapidly, took the initative and proposed to the powers with special interests in China the organization of a naval demonstration in the gulf of Pechili, believing that Chinese legation decline to make public the assembling of a powerful international fleet would make the Chinese government renounce all complicity with the tions, but the legationers say the docu- Boxers. Unfortunately the powers dement appoints Prince Ching, head of the clined M. Delcasse's proposal, which was

> Expedition to Pao Ting Fu. Taku. Sept. 6, via Shanghai, Sept. 10. The expedition to Pao Ting Fu will leave on Friday. It is made up as follows: British, two regiments of cavalry. battery of horse artillery and 300 infantry; Italian, 1,000; Japanese, 300; Diamond Dyes there are special dyes Russians, 300, and Americans, 500.

> 11.-A body of 4,000 allied troops, including 200 men of the 15th Infantry, faction, when used according to direct under Major Robertson, marched to-day

The advance was made in two for the purpose of flanking th General Dorward personally ed the expedition. The Jana guns were taken with the exwhich included a large force of One regiment of German caval one British battery have arrived Why Germany Will Not Withdraw

Berlin, Sept. 12.-At the German for eign office Gen. Chaffee's dispatch Washington declaring the necessity the troops remaining in Pekin have he noted with satisfaction. Speaking with reference to the state ments that attribute to Germany ambi tions on the Yang Tse Kiang, office official said: "Such states

absurd as Germany has landed hundred men, whereas Great B and France has each landed the Germany's action there is wholly Field Marshal Count von

diately to the province of Chi Li As an additional reason why Ger cannot withdraw from Pekin it is n ed out that 3,000 native Christians hav been rescued from Pei Tang cathedra

and if now abandoned they would inev itably be massacred. The correspondent of the Press learned that Germany will no send additional troops to China unles the situation there should change ma terially. Heavy losses would be replace

ed from home. The present men apparently justify the belief that furth increases in China are not needed an are officially explained to be purely pre cautionary. Private dispatches received here say that the international forces attacked

north of Taku, and that the losses wer The German transport Rhein, with Lt. Gen. Von Lessel on board, has arrive

Rear-Admiral Bendeman, commanding the German squadron in Chinese waters, cruiser Fuerst Bismarck.

Earl Li's Trip to Pekin. Washington, Sept. 12.-The Chinese minister called at the state department application of vesterday for exemption from interference by this government of Li Hung Chang's journey from Shang-

Matter Quiet

There Was One Death From Plague in San Francisco Last July.

Doctors Refused to Issue Certificate That Disease Existed in the City.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Sept. 11.-The department o agriculture has received a report from High Commissioner's office, England, which covers a report made by the British consul at San Francisco, dated July 20th last.

The consul reports that Dr. Fagan, secretary of the provincial board of health of British Columbia, has visited San Francisco and that he had reported to the consul that newspaper men, business men and even doctors had been keeping quiet the existence of bubonic The commanders of the Chinese forts plague in that city. He was at an autopsy on a Chinaman which showed that he died from the disease, but the doctors refused to issue a certificate of the existence of the disease and the cause of

death It is rather peculiar to see the round about way in which this report has reached the department.

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News Brought in by the Steamer Tartar Which Arrived Yesterday.

Russia Is Pouring Thousands of Troops Into Manchuria From the North,

ording to a correspondent writing recent issue of the Kobe Herald, reby the steamship Tartar, which ed in port yesterday: Tussia is pouring tens of thousands

Cossocks from the North into Manand report says no human soul made as the troops press forward. ow really but little of what is goin the Far North and interior of ountry. Refugees continue to flock s expected that for some time to come country are quiet and as long as the Boxers can be kept of the from the such an element as that will dollars for the last few months. If the Boxers get a orea the natives from sheer obliged to join them.

handsome gift to the allied the Corean Emperor is very ant and many venture to think he do well to send a few hundred ers to join the allied forces. Conice seems to have been restored ongst the foreigners living in the thern ports. By the by the twelve hinese transports, with 20,000 Boxers, which we heard the other day, have vet arrived in the port of Fusan. When in that port some few weeks found many believed in the report. ll places in Corea Fusan is most It is the most southern and best ed place in the whole country. Bebeing so near to Japan there is ally one Japanese man-of-war there, always 200 to 300 well-trained solbesides a Japanese population of Seoul and Chemulpo just now are ery hot, but our friends from China will and Chemulpo. The railway berder and it is a great boon to the public,

also the electric railway in Seoul." Shanghai on August 8th it was remurdered Christians in Chili alone is number of the murdered missionaries op and five missionaries arrived at town by the authorities. They acmurdered five miles out of town. Five more Catholic missionaries were mur-

was looted and then destroyed. On August 9th the river steamer Pioneer arrived at Ichang from Chungking with 100 foreigners on board. The British vice-consul and three foreigners are at Chungking. There are over 100 foreigners in Szechuen and the Pioneer expected to return to Chungking for

these men. Wan Chi Chung, governor of Anhui, has dispatched General Go from Chin Kiangpo northward with one battalion of cavalry. Entrenchments have been built and moats dug around Hunan arsenal. On August 8th 100 troops from Hupeh had been dispatched to Shinyowchow, Honan province, to guard the railway.

It was reported at Takio on August 11th that peace proposals have been received by the Japanese government from the Chinese government; but the former were keeping the fact secret. It had leaked out, however, that Baron Nishi would be empowered to discuss the proposals when the time arrived for nego-

The outlook in Chee Foo is calm out wardly on account of Governor Yuan's quiet attitude; but the garrisons of the forts are apparently indignant, and are watching for a chance to strike a blow at foreigners.

A Japanere officer, in order to ascer-

tain the actual object of the Boxers, inthen stationed a few miles from Tien Isin, to come and see him. On receiving the third letter from the Japanese officer the leader of the Boxers accepted the invitation, the Japanese officer having pointed out to him that the present dispute was due to religious feelings entirely and that there was no malice between the Chinese and Japanese, who were men of the same character and religion. The Boxer leader, however, forwarded another letter eventually and declined to come to Tien Tsin, as it was crowded with foreign troops, the deadly nemies of the Boxers. He invited the apanese officer to his camp, but the atter declined the honor. It is considera quite probable that the Boxers cherish as similar to those expressed by the

panese officer. It is stated that 15,000 Chinese soldiers ith a number of guns are encamped to southwest of Tien Tsin. They are aku at any cost.

Warships are said to be no longer renired in North China and the powers reducing the number of warships Vice-Admiral Togo, commander-inof the Japanese standing squaddecided to return home and sailed. ing Rear-Admiral Dewa as the comder of the remaining warships in

The Chinese state that their countryen who were attacked by Russians at It is reported that an elderly man

Dews of the extraordinary Russian of the country on Sunday and the Kita- C. E. Pooley, and the meeting closed

are fleeing in large numbers.

The Catholic mission in Kobe is being kept advised of the fate of Catholic mis- to be suspended. sionaries in China from Shanghai. By the latest mail comes the news that Fathers F. Georgon and M. Leroy have Fathers J. C. Monnier, A. H. Roubin from the interior of Manchuria have been able to reach Vladivostock, and these or others are expected to come on to Japan. So far only one Catholic refugee missionary from China has come to Japan, and he, having just arrived, had not been able to go forward to his

The following is a copy of the telegram sent by the German Emperor to the German Admiral Bendemann:

"In good health Captain von Usedom with the larger part of his landing troops, has, I am glad to hear, returned to his ship. The brave and circumspect captain has won the admiration of all g spared and a wide open tract is especially of the English and Russian admirals. My imperial thanks to him and made as the troops pross for water to all who have helped so bravely to on en route as the whole of the crown my young navy with laurels. on en route as an interest in the come out against them. I fear appoint him to be my aide-de-camp (Flugeladjutanten). Make this appointment known by signal. Wilhelm, I.R."

Disturbing elements in Canton are adivostock from the "interior and having a bad effect on trade. The banks s are leaving fully laden with for the most part refuse to advance On the 9th more than twelve money, and the scarcity of silver has n priests took passages in the added considerably to the interest. A Maru, also a considerable large number of refugees (Cantonese) mber of Japanese and Chinese and it have arrived from New Chwang, bringbusiness of Canton with North China Boxers can be kept out of it little or no has fallen off to the extent of five million

A. S. Annand, one of the Tien Tsin volunteers, says it is the men in the rear of a force attacking the Chinese who are in real danger. They fire too high to hit the men in the firing line. This is fully borne out by an English bluejacket who in a letter to a friend writes: "In attacking the Chinese the safest people are in the firing line, as you would never get shot there. It is the supports and any one in the rear (who are in danger), the shoulder, but fire from our ready; and in their trenches they don't show over the trench and fire, and then run the explosion occurred. like hell."

no doubt find it better than the filthy at 2 a.m. to be precise). The vessel sank. structure. dirty cities of China. Many missionaries | She had been struck by a tugboat be-1 re the guests of the residents of both lieved to be the Hanshin Maru, commanded by a Japanese, Okuno Masaichi. tween the two places is in good working | The latter, however, left the scene without offering any assistance to the sinking rate of nine knots per hour at the time. ported that ten French missionaries and The captain immediately ordered the erts were murdered at Tameifu, side lights to be covered and, as stated, Chili province. The total number of left the scene. He, however, thought better of it after a time and desired to stimated at over 10,000. The French return to the spot. The charterer of the ournal published in Shanghai reports tig, who was on board, objected and persuaded the captain to return to Osaka six and the Mercury reports that one at full speed to get out of trouble. The crew of the schooner, who were rescued, meifu, but they were ordered to leave reported the matter to the water police, giving the size and appearance of the dingly left, but were waylaid and vessel and the direction from which she appeared. A telegram was sent to Osaka and an investigation was instilered at Ningchow, Chili. The church tuted. The Hanshin Maru was discovered to have been the guilty vessel and the authorities boarded her in the Ajikawa, where she was lying, but the captain and crew denied the charge that they were connected with the affair. Evidence was lacking and the matter was dropped for several months. Trouble occurred, however, among the crew of the tug recently, and one man disclosed the truth regarding the collision to the authorities. The affair has now been tried at the Osaka marine court of enquiry and Okuno Masaichi was found in fault. A short time ago he was sentenced to have his certificate suspended for two years and six months, for negligence and violation of the laws of his profession. Costs amounting to yen

67.68 were also given against him. When this judgment is confirmed, the man will The man will, however, appeal to

According to reliable information the

now gathering there. The Mainichi states that the contract granted to the N.Y.K. by the government's subsidy being at yen 127,000.

of steamers the Shimano Maru, which has just arrived at Japan, was built in Glasgow, by Henderson Bros., and is a splendid specimen of modern shipbuilding. The Shinano's dimensions are: Length, 448 feet; beam, 50 feet; draught. 26 feet. She has twin screws, triple expansion engines, and a speed of 16 knots. Her registered tonnage is 3.835, and her possession of an Imperial decree or gross is 6,000. She has 9,892 tons cargo ng them to retake Tien Tsin and capacity. There is accommodation for 36 first class passengers, but no second

or third class. The steamer Hideyoshi Maru took 1,000 small carts, ordered by the British authorities for the use of the troops in

North China. Most of the small banks in Japan baye the financial position. There are said to ple present when the meeting was called verge of bankruptcy.

W Chwang were troops engaged in the died from Asiatic cholera at Kiyohori, Prior and Thomas Earle were unautfection of foreigners. They were not Higashi ku, Osaka, recently. The cause mously chosen as candidates to stand for ing any hostile line towards foreign- of the attack was traced to some melons. the Victoria constituency. After the and there is indignation at the Rus- A Morioka dispatch lately stated that nominations short addresses were deliver-

proceedings at Harbin and Houchun kamigawa and Shidukuishigawa rose 20 with cheers for the Queen, Sir Charles of dwellings were inundated and railway traffic between Morioka and Yahata had

In a dispatch of 13th of August to the home department, the Governor of Kumamoto Ken reports: The Shirakawa been murdered in Manchuria and that is flooded and the river banks have been destroyed at several places. Two iron were drowned. Further details, are now being obtained.

> A soldier of the Twenty-fourth Regiment at Fukuoka ran amuck on the 11th inst, and wounded fourteen persons with a sword which he snatched from a gendarme who was escorting him. Fortunately the injuries sustained by the un- ants in the past three weeks. fortunate victims of the madman's fury are not severe. The man was eventu-

Iwo Hundred Pounds of Nitro-Clycerine Exploded at the Giant Powder Works Yesterday.

About two hundred pounds of nitroglycerine exploded at the works of the Giant Powder Company at Cadboro Bay and buried. This village was also entirely yesterday afternoon and wrecked the building containing the manufacturing apparatus. Fortunately no one was was in charge of the manufacture of the teen deaths. And all of these had ocing with them a considerable quantity of chemical, and Peter Ormaston, employed s expected that for some Matters in this trading materials. It is said that the on the premises, together with some face scorched somewhat and narrowiy escaped suffocation from the fumes.

The cause of the explosion has not intendent. E. Green, is of the opinion that the nitro-glycerine was exploded by a weight from the scales falling upon it. Others believe that the heat of the sun's rays was responsible.

The shock in the vicinity was a most pronounced one, windows and crockery in the residences of Messrs. Beale and as the Chinese don't bring their rifle to Evans, a considerable distance from the free gold valued at \$635 was found last scene, being shattered. The escape of the workmen is accounted for by the fact their heads, but merely put their rifles that they were not in the building when

The explosion caused the manufactur-The following strenge sequel to a ing building to take a rather unsymsteamboat collision which occurred off metrical appearance. The tanks in the Wada Point, last year, is narrated in place were badly wrecked, one having the Kobe Herald: "It may be recalled disappeared completely. The weighing that a schooner named the Simiyei Maru | machine was also missing, and this in was run down by an unknown vessel off all probability fell into a large hole made. Wada Point in May last year (the 11th, by the explosion, at the foot of the

The damage to the works will be covered by about five hundred dollars. The manufacture, however, will be impeded only a few days as new premises are almost completed, it having been decided schooner. The tug was steaming at the to remove the plant from the old building in the course of a few days. The other structures were not injured to any extent. This is the first accident at the works since their establishment, fifteen rears ago.

About forty men are employed at the works, eighteen of whom are Chinese. The entire machinery, buildings and tion last year offered to purchase stocks stocks are valued at \$50,000. The bulk through the Ontario government officials,

part of the building and slightly below tion at New Westminster fair. the Munsie. In this mixer the acid is and to other tanks.

CORDIAL RECEPTION

Tendered to the Vice-Regal Party By the Loyal Citizens of New Westminster.

The vice-regal party received a splen- Thursday and Friday. did reception at New Westminster a few | The Canadian Pacific railroad has very days ago, as attested by the following kindly offered to bring out the stock free taken from the Nanaimo Free Press; of charge, so that the expenses of the ship-His Excellency the Governor-General ment should be small. and Lady Minto left their comfortable be prosecuted at the local Criminal court quarters in the D. G. S. Quadra on in accordance with the Imperial Criminal Friday at New Westminster, their Excellencies' special train leaving that city the higher marine court at Tokio against at 6.15 p. m. for Glacier. Before the request of His Excellency, muster-Nippon Yusen Kaisha will shortly re- ed on the poop where His Excellency, sume the running of its steamers on the accompanied by Lady Minto, personally North China lines, as the chartered thanked them for their excellent consteamers will gradually be discharged by duct during the cruise, now to his rethe government, and the company is also gret, a thing of the past. He looked paying \$50 or \$60 in freight. requested by the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha forward ere his term of office expired to and others to transport their cargo to again visiting this beautiful and intervited the leader of the Boxers who was North China. It is reported that the esting coast, where he had been received freight on coal at Moji is falling at pre- with such a cordial welcome. Three sent, as many discharged steamers are hearty cheers were given their Excellencies, who then landed, and were re-ceived by the mayor and aldermen, the relating to the shipping subsidy hitherto city band stationed on the wharf play- ing marvellous color visions. ing the National Anthem. A visit was ment, to the amount of yen 880,000, has made to Queen's Park where all the been renewed. It expires at the end of school children were assembled to wel-September. Under the new contract the come the vice-regal party. A maple amount of the subsidy has been reduced tree was planted by the Governor-Gento yen 550,000, to the Hokkaido govern- eral, assisted by Lady Minto, a visit being afterwards made to the industries of The latest addition to the N.Y.K. fleet the city.

The previous evening when in Vancouver His Excellency and Lady Minto attended the ball given in their honor by the mayor and citizens at the hotel Vancouver. Their Excellencies were accompanied by the following suite: Captain Graham, Coldstream Guards, A. D. C.; Mr. Arthur Guise, comptroller of the household; and Captain Walbran, D. G. S. Quadra. An enjoyable evening was spent, the vice-regal party returning to the Quadra at 1 a. m.

UNANIMOUSLY NOMINATED.

The attendance at the Conservative convention, held in A. O. U. W. hall last evening, was not as large as it might been hard pressed lately on account of have been, there being less than 200 peobe over twenty of them now on the to order, A. E. McPhillips, M. P. P., in the chair. There was little delay in getting down to business and Messrs. E. G. a heavy rainstorm set in in that part | ed by Senate Macdonald, J. A. Mara and

feet above the normal level. Numbers | Tupper and the Victoria candidates. BIG DEATH ROLL.

Villages Along the Lower Yukon Are Being Depopulated.

A correspondent writing to the Tacoma Ledger from Dawson under date of August 26th, says that Indians along the and F. Delpal have escaped. It is known | bridges collapsed and over 5,000 dwell- lower Yukon are dying by hundreds, and that a number of Catholic missionaries | ings inundated. Two hundred persons | although the whites are doing all in their power it seems impossible to check the ravages of the malady that is sweeping off the natives and threatening the extermination of entire tribes. Not a single tribe for 600 miles along the river has escaped the epidemic, and some of the vil lages have lost two-thirds of their inhabit

Officers of the steamer T. C. Power, which arrived at Dawson to-day from St. Michael, report a frightful mortality. At a village near the mouth of the river eleven dead bodies were found when the steamer stopped. They were lying on the bare ground, outside the huts, but all the survivors had fled in terror. Soldiers on board the Power interred the remains, little imagining that at every village for 600 miles the same unpleasant task would fall to their lot.

At the Holy Cross-Mission, numbering seventy Indians, twenty-six were dead when the Power reached there. At Valencia, near Anvik, eight bodies were found deserted. At Anvik sixteen deaths had occurred; at the Nulata village forty-one deaths; at Nowikakap five deaths; at Tuklakyet twenty-three deaths, and at a badly hurt, although James Preston, who fishing village just below Rampart, fourthe disease was attacking and mowing down the victims on every hand. The epi-Chinamen, were about one hundred yards demic had not penetrated, to the tribes distant at the time. Ormaston had his above Rampart, but it was feared it would reach them before many days. The missionaries and few whites along the tundra country were doing everything possible been definitely ascertained. The super- to calm the fears of the Indians and supply them with medicines, but they attributde all their ills to the prevalence of the whites and refused to listen or be minis-

tered to. Jack Wade creek is turning out better this summer than ever before, and some fine nuggets are being taken out. On No. 11 fraction above discovery a lump of week, and the following day a nugget valued at \$280 was picked up from bedrock on No. 12. Nearly every claim from discovery up to No. 22 is being worked, about

200 miners being engaged on the creek. No. is yielding well, averaging \$50 per day to the man. At a meeting of the Jack Wade miners held several days ago, it was decided to abolish upper discovery, which will hereafter be known as No. 18 above, leaving all claims number from what was originally called lower discovery.

J. W. Pennington, the N. A. T. and T. Co. agent at Forty Mile and Fort Cudahy, reports that Elmer Sherer's one-sixth in terest on No. 7 on Jack Wade creek realized \$15,000 for him. Mr. Pennington confirms the strike on Copper river. He states that 25 men between the dates of July 4th and August 3rd, after having packed their sluice-box lumber a distance of nine miles cleaned up on an average between \$2,000 and \$9,000 per man.

PURE BRED STOCK.

To the Editor:-The Dairymen's Associa of the powder goes to the Kootenay coun- and by combining shipments secure the advantages of carload rates. This proposi-In the process of manufacture the acid tion did not come to anything for several machine, and thence is passed on into year to arrange for the purchase of one the mixer, on the platform in the rear carload of stock and sell the same at auc-

The car leaves the East on the 11th of stirred in a manner similar to that in this month, and contains Shorthorns, Ayrwhich butter is churned, until the nitro- shires and Jerseys, being mostly young glycerine rises to the top, leaving the stock. Mr. Hodson, live stock commislesser valued sulphuric acid in the vat, sioner for the Dominion, selected the From this it is passed on to another tank stock, and says that some of it is very good. He made his selection from the standpoint of a breeder, preferring vigor and constitution to mere exhibition points. Mr. Hodson has the reputation of being a good judge of cattle, and is himself a pro-

minent breeder of Ayrshires. The stock will be on exhibition during the New Westminster fair, and will be sold by auction, without reserve, on the

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pure bred cattle the more they will require. To our local breeders it affords an opportunity to secure new strains without The cattle should prove an attractive feature in the show.

G. H. HADWEN, Secy.-Treas. Duncans, Sept. 9, 1900. Oklahoma Indians have developed a craze for the mescal bean, a little known

narcotic of wonderful properties, produc-

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Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., 5th to 11th September, 1900. The week opened with an extensive area

of high atmospheric pressure over the province, and central in Alberta. This passed away to the East and was succeeded on Thursday evening by a low area from the ocean, which crossed the northern part of the province. On Friday an extensive high area developed over Al- J. Russell be appointed permanent proberta, while a rather pronounced low area hovered over the greater part of British Columbia, causing partly cloudy weather and showers on Sunday. Since then the barometer has remained moderately high in this district, and some exceedingly fine days have been enjoyed, the week closing

with bright clear weather. Bush fires have been prevalent on the neighborhood.

Victoria reports nearly 66 hours of bright sunshine and .01 of an inch of rainfall. The highest temperature, 77, occurred on the 11th, and the lowest, 49, on the 10th. Westminster reports rainfall .34 inch. Highest temperature, 76, on 11th, lowest, 46, on 5th and 10th.

Kamloops reports .20 inch rain. Highest temperature, 74, on 7th and 9th, lowest, 50, on 5th, 8th, 10th and 11th. Barkerville reports no rainfall. Highest temperature, 72, on 11th, lowest, 34, on Ingram, J. Peterson, and N. Becci.

In the Northwest Territories and Manitoba the rainfall has been very considerable during the week, and temperatures bave been only moderately high.



(From Tuesday's Daily.) -A valuable horse in Julius West's stables, Vancouver street, was badly injured on Sunday night through one of the other animals in the building breaking loose and attacking it.

-Rev. Canon Beaniands on Saturday afternoon united in marriage Alfred Ernest McMillan, of the R. M. S. Empress of China, and Miss Isabel Cartmel, youngest daughter of Daniel Cartmel, formerly fleet engineer of H. M. navy, now local surveyor for Lloyds. The Church Cathedral.

-On September 2nd George P. Phipps, Oakland Masons.

-Last evening the building inspector reported that the new brick hall at Victoria West had been completed and was pearance of a Chinese lad by the name and who is well known to Victorians, in readiness to be taken over by the of Yan Chong, employed as a domestic at the residence of Mrs. Janion, Yates that be occupied without delay. The last addition to the first additional to the first addition last addition to the fire quarters of Vic-toria is magnificently situated, having hear erected on the camp this spring he had he money morning at 5 o'clock left his home in at all. He managed, however, to get a been erected on the crest of a hill, at the Chinatown apparently with the intention lay on No. 8, Dexter creek, borrowed corner of St. Catherine and Edward of attending to his daily duties. He did \$200 to start work on it, and for ever streets, Victoria West. A complete denot arrive at his destination, however, thirty days enjoyed a net income from not arrive at his destination, however, the lay of \$100 a day. He has now eral months ago, and the people of Victoria West have every reason to feel proud of the recently constructed building. The plans were drawn up by the city draughtsman, and the operations were under the superintendence of the onilding inspector. It is the intention to install the recently purchased combination hose wagon and chemical in the new

-The work that was started in such an original manner under the supervision of the sanitary inspector, namely, the denolishment of the old shacks on Government street, between Cormorant and Fisguard, through the agency of Jumbo, the street roller, has been completed. The ponderous street machine having performed the heavy portion of the work, it remained for fire to finish the details of eradication. As mentioned in these columns yesterday the debris ignited on Sunday night at 12 c'clock sharp, under the watchful eyes of several members of the fire department. There were four shifts of men in charge from the commencement until the entire place vicinity suffers any in consequence. These buildings constituted not a few of tainly commend itself as striking.

-Evidently the incorrigible lad, named Bullock, who was sentenced some time ago to a term in the provincial reformatory, has not a very exalted opinion of the holding power of that institution. Only recently in company with several others similarly inclined he left the precincts of the juvenile durance vile and made an excursion to the seaside, where such an objectionable quality as forcible restraint was unknown. The boys were located in the vicinity of Oak Bay not at that place was quite a superior char- up exhibts, free of charge, returning long afterwards, and safely gathered into the fold again. On Sunday morning having laid information against an Ital-Bullock again became seized with an unconquerable desire to wander among the him in a restaurant on Government green fields where he could commune with nature, without feeling uncomfortable under the Argus gaze of the war-The means he took to escape were simple, but romantic. It is understood that at the time he was en route to church service, which is conducted weekly in the little chapel in the provincial jail, adjoining it. On that particular morning so gentle and resigned was Bul lock's demeanor that the circumspect. guardian suspected nothing. But while to date. on the way to service the lad succeeded in taking his departure, naturally in a Esquimalt marine railway reported to Island; G. E. Ackerman, Burgoyne very unostentatious manner, and before the police this afternoon that when he Bay: H. Caldwill, Salt Spring Island; his absence was discovered had such a was on his way in this morning he saw J. P. Booth, M. P. P., North Salt Spring; start that it is doubtful if either Con- the arm and hand of a child lying in the H. Robinson, Ganges Harbor; R. Lee, stables Wood or Carlo could have overtaken him. Up to the present the whereabouts of the fugitive refractory one are unknown. This escape of Bullock affords an argument in favor of the peti- to press dispatches, was wounded in an tion now being circulated, that the re- engagement with the Boers in the fore

sent.

(From Wudnesday's Daily.) the reformatory on Sunday morning, has not yet been apprehended.

-A petition to the Attorney-General of Mount Tolmie district, asking that J. vincial constable there, Mr. Russell is at present special constable, and as such has proved himself efficient and trustworthy.

dents of British Columbia: L. C. Park, the exact locality of the find. for a machine to recover gold from American coast, causing smoke in their gravel; Messrs. A. Russell and C. I. Cunningham, for a folding bed; F. S. Mcbank cheque books.

toria West, and at 9 o'clock at the Roman Catholic cathedral, where services were conducted by the Rev. Father Althoff. The following acted as pallbearers: N. Bassi, D. Straub, W. Ives, W.

Yesterday the carload of pure bred will be on exhibition at New Westmin- ed. ster, and will be sold on Thursday and Friday, October 4th and 5th by auction.

-The funeral of the late Eustace Cardale, J. Richdaie, A. Pugsley, H. Morley, A. McAfee, and J. Keys.

-The death occurred yesterday of Capt. J. M. Simpson, a pioneer of this city, at Henley's Hotel, Cliff House. the religious services.

-The city police are just now endeavoring to solve the mystery of the disap-Hang Wo Hing Kee. When last seen business dealings with. some farm or establishment outside the city, or it is even possible that he has left for one of the neighboring towns. While being naturally anxious over his disappearance, his friends in Chinatown do not entertain any fears of foul play, although they are unable to advance any theory as to his whereabouts.

-According to a dispatch to the San Francisco Examiner from Salt Lake City, a man named Vourakhy, who spent a few months in this city recently, is wanted by the police authorities of the Mormon capital. Vourakhy is rather an accomplished gentleman and a splendid linguist, speaking very intelligibly sevhad been levelled by the fire. Although eral languages. He is accomplished in there is now a decided vacancy where other directions also, among these being the old shacks formerly stood, it cannot the advanced art of carrying on an apbe said that the appearance of the parently respectable existence without recourse to such a step as mental or physical labor. That is one of the reathe eyesores of the Chinese district, now sons why the Salt Lake police are dehappily decreasing in number, and with sirous of closer acquaintance with him. best wheat, half bushel; the best collecthe erection of substantial brick struc- It appears that he registered at an uptures the change for the better will cer- to-date hotel in the Mormon metropolis under an assumed name, and when the pressure of circumstances intervened he without observing the ordinary formality kind, with the victoria & Sidney railway will. According to the dispatch he moved to other quarters and run an excursion on the steamer gers scorched. Vourakhy carried with charged half price. He will be remembered here as acter. ian whom he charged with assaulting street. Nothing came of the case, and considerable doubt was expressed at the time as to the reliability of the complainant's story.

(From Thursday's Daily.) -The boy who escaped from the re

-One of the drivers employed by the water just below reach. The police will Burgoyne Bay; H. Ruckle, investigate.

-Major G. E. Sanders, who, according tion now being circulated, that the reformatory be built on one of the Gulf islands. Under such circumstances the proclivities for studying nature outside part of the month, is well known in Victoria. In fact he is one of the few proclivities for studying nature outside part of the month, is well known in Victoria. In fact he is one of the few part of the month, is well known in Victoria. In fact he is one of the few part of the month, is well known in Victoria. In fact he is one of the few part of the month, is well known in Victoria. In fact he is one of the few part of the month, is well known in Victoria. In fact he is one of the few part of the month, is well known in Victoria. In fact he is one of the few part of the month, is well known in Victoria. In fact he is one of the few part of the month, is well known in Victoria. In fact he is one of the few part of the month, is well known in Victoria. In fact he is one of the few part of the month, is well known in Victoria. In fact he is one of the few part of the month, is well known in Victoria. In fact he is one of the few part of the month, is well known in Victoria. In fact he is one of the few part of the month, is well known in Victoria. In fact he is one of the few part of the month, is well known in Victoria. In fact he is one of the few part of the month, is well known in Victoria.

the precincts of the place would not be serving in South Africa. He was born indulged to the same degree as at pre- at Yale, his father, Judge Sanders, who is now in England, having been at one time a member of the legislature of this province. The dispatch containing the -Bullock, the lad who escaped from news of Major Sanders being wounded was dated at Belfast, September 5th, and has heretofore appeared in the Times. Major Sanders was formerly superintendent in the N. W. M. P., and Francisco, and M. J. Corrigan, of Port and unassuming in manner there was is being circulated among the residents a graduate of the Royal Military College. He served in the Northwest rebellion in 1885.

selling liquor, brought down from the on the West Coast and at Texada Isi-North by the steamer Queen City, report and. They are at the head of a mining -The Canadian patent offices have is Simpson they discovered two very rich that on the northern coast near Port syndicate composed of Pennsylvania and sued the following patents to the resi- seams of coal, but they refuse to state

-In connection with the Dominion labor bureau it is expected that George Clure, Victoria, for an improvement in Bartley, one of the labor leaders in Vancouver, will receive the appointment of correspondent in this province. Mr. -The funeral of the late Eva May Bartley is now editor and proprietor of Gunion took place this morning at 8:30 the Independent in Vancouver, a paper o'clock from the family residence, Vic- published in the interests of the workingmen.

-A week or so ago mention was made in the Times that a number of English capitalists were making inquiry in Brittimber of this province for railway ties. Since it has been learned that the invesdairy stock, which is being imported by tigations instituted promises to be fruitcommissioner for the Dominion. They tracts are likely to be immediately sign-

-The death occurred yesterday of Mrs. city, at her residence, Carr street. The develop this property. An assay made weeks, and Engineer McAllen is working that dreaded of all places, Thirty-Mile ter took place yesterday afternoon from deceased lady was a native of Shrop-shows that the ore contains 63 per cent. in his place. the family residence, Alpha street, at 2 shire, England, and was in her 56th o'clock. The religious services were con- year. She leaves a family of nine childucted both at the residence and at the dren, who, with the exception of Mrs. an ore it is said that Bessemer steel can grave by George Bagshaw. There was a Evans, of Vancouver, and a son who is be manufactured, and it is therefore large attendance, and many beautiful with the Americans in the Philippines, floral designs were contributed. The fol- are all residing in this city. The funeral lowing acted as pallbearers: W. Rich- will take place on Saturday afternoon far a ledge of twenty-five feet wide has the noon train to-day. at 2:30 from the residence, and at 3 o'clock at the Reformed Episcopal the religious services at both places.

-The first order for goods telegraphed The deceased was 61 years of age, and from Hazelton to Victoria was received previous to coming to Victoria, in 1861, at 3:35 p.m. yesterday by Messrs. Lenz had served in the Russian-Turkish war. & Leiser, having reached here by way of An interesting document was found Quesnelle mouth. It was an order for a was performed in Christ among the possessions of the deceased large amount of supplies, and will naturin the shape of a commission signed by ally be filled in an expeditious manner by Queen Victoria appointing him to a the enterprising firm receiving it. The lieutenancy in the 77th Regiment of receipt of this telegram has a signia former resident of this city, died at Foot. While residing in this city Simp- ficance hardly appreciated at first glance. Oakland, California. Deceased was a son served as captain in the Vancouver Besides putting the seal of the past native of England, and was 83 years of Island Rifle corps. Cancer in the upon the old former mail system with age at the time of his death. He leaves stomach was the immediate cause of his its disadvantages of delay and uncertwo sons in this city, one of them, Standard death. The funeral will take place toley Phipps, being an official in the Lands morrow afternoon at 2:30 from the par- rial degree of the operations of connectand Works department. The funeral lors of the B. C. Funeral and Furnishing ing the great Klondike metropolis with is highly gratifying to Mr. Johnston and took place under the auspices of the Company. Rev. P. Jenns will conduct the outside world by wire. The distance from Hazelton to Quesnelle mouth is about 250 miles.

-"Swiftwater Bill," of Klondike fame as it was learned that Yan was missing money enough on hand to go to Blue the police were communicated with, but stone prepared to take advantage of any up till this afternoon the lad had not openings he may see. He has been very been found. He was sixteen years of quiet in Nome; in fact, his presence here age, and arrived from China about a has been known only to a few newsyear ago, residing with his relative, paper men and such others as he had he wore a straw hat. He speaks very have disposed of all his Klondike hold- Oriental. little English. It may be that he has ings to a London syndicate for \$800,000, been persuaded to accept a situation in a check for that amount being now on the way here."

> ISLANDS' EXHIBITION Will Be Held at Burgoyne Bay Schoolhouse on September 26th,

The exhibition of the Agricultural and Fruit Growers' Association of Salt Spring, Thetis, Kuper, Galiano, Mayne, Pender, Saturna, Moresby and Prevost Islands will be held at the schoolhouse, Wednesday, September 26th. A number lively and interesting. The Island Farm- tracts have been made with J. E. Sut- for Victoria one Japanese, and 15 ou among its members ten three dollar large sums of money are being expend- saloon passengers come principally from prizes for the best three pounds butter ed in putting in flumes. With the Shanghai, and although several happen

trussed and dressed fowl. For field produce—The best peas, half tion of roots, five of a kind.

For garden produce-The best collection of potatoes, six of a kind; the best collection of onions, six of a kind; the decided to leave the fashionable hostelry best collection of cabbages, two of a

registered under his proper name. Evi- Iroquois in connection with the exhibidently he did not remain here long, and tion, to return the same day. The fare in this instance, it is understood, the will be \$1.25, including admission to claim, and the one owned by Mr. Sut- Walla Walla are out on the rocks with hotel proprietor figuratively had his fin- the show, and children under 12 will be claims are inst as rich as any in the stow, and charged half price.

Claims are inst as rich as any in the us holler; suspects, smallpox, Walla, Wall

> same at 5 p.m. rectors are as follows: President - J. T. Collins, Ganges

Vice-President and Secretary (pro tem.)

-H. L. Robertson, Moresby Island. Treasurer-A Walter, Ganges Harbor Directors - Rev. Roberts, Kuper Island; Jos. Nightingale, Burgoyne Bay; formatory and the Chinese boy who is Rev. E. F. Wilson, Vesuvius Bay; Henry formatory and the Chinese and avoiding Burchell, Thetis Island, missing have both succeeded in avoiding Pender Island; H. Macklin, Galiano Island Burchell, Thetis Island; W. Grimmer, and; John Richardson, Prevost Island; S. H. Hoskins, Galiano Island; T. Collinson, Mayne Island; J. Payne, Saturna

Beaver Point; P. Purvis, Ganges Harbor; H W. Bullock, Ganges Harbor; A. J. Mol let, Burgeyne Bay; Rev. Father Douckle Kuper Island.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Personal.

Among the arrivals from the Sound last evening were Homer H. Swaney, of McKeesport, Pa.; T. C. Bryan, of San -The two Swede prisoners accused of pose of looking over mining properties California capitalists, and this second visit would appear to indicate that there is something important in the wind. While here they put up at the Driard, and until a late hour last night the gentlemen were besieged with callers, a great many of whom had to go away without obtaining an interview. The party left for Alberni this morning, travelling via Nanaimo, but they were reticent as to the object of the trip. Mr. Swaney said that he might have something to say on his return, but at the present time he had nothing to give out for publication. He did admit that he was still further investigating the iron ish Columbia as to the suitability of the properties on the Island, and that there was a possibility of some deal being en-tered into by which they would be workthe Dairymen's Association, left the East ful of good results. A sample ship-for this province. The cattle consists of ment of the ties is to be forwarded to might be mentioned that E. J. Palmer, Aryshires, Jerseys, and Shorthorns, and Scotland shortly, and if there approved, of Chemainus, came down on the train were selected by F. W. Hodson, live stock as they undoubtedly will, important con- yesterday and until a late hour last evening he was in consultation with Mr. Swaney. Mr. Palmer is connected with nual holidays, and William Cox is periron property within three miles of Che- At the same time Tony Silvene, driver Emma Louisa Fawcett, a pioneer of this mainus, and the company proposes to iron and in it no traces of sulphur or phosporous silicia is found. From such considered very rich. It is thought that the ore body is of great extent, for thus been uncovered, and only one wall has been touched. A force of fourteen men church. Rev. Bishop Cridge will conduct is being worked on the property at present. Mr. Palmer also returned to Chemainus this morning, but failed to say whether he had succeeded in interesting the visiting miners to an extent that

> Among the passengers who arrived on the noon train to-day was A. R. Johnston, of Nanaimo. Mr. Johnston came down with his nephew and niece, Dudley Campbell and sister, of Seattle, who have been guests of the family at Naother business men of Nanaimo.

would induce them to look over the pro-

position.

Among the passengers who left to the north this morning were Rev. and Mrs. several Chinese railways. The saloon transferring passengers and cargo, with B. McInnes, M.P.P., and Al. A. Davis, all on their way to Nanaimo; and P. H. Mr. Arnold and wife, Miss O. Arnold, Marshall, manager of Leiser & Ham. Mr. Arnold and wife, Miss O. Arnold, burger's store in Wellington, also on his Mrs. L. Armstrong, Dr. Avison, L. Avison, Mrs. Avison and five children, Miss way home.

ion House. Mr. Sloan will accept the Rev. F. E. Hagin, wife and family, Miss

ton, are spending their honeymoon in and child, Miss K. M. Jackson, Sir T. He is said to this city. They are registered at the Jackson. George Jamieson, Miss M. E.

From Wednesday's Dally.)

the guests at the Dominion. Mr. Binns Ringer, Mrs. C. E. Reese, H. Ramseger is one of the members of the Ucluelet L. H. Scharer, General J. Stachel, H. Placer mining Company, and has some Shugio, Miss E. A. P. Sells, Sir E. of that district. He is not in the city Tristom, Mr. Tanabe, F, Von Wahlfor the purpose of selling shares in the born, Mr. Von Forster, A. L. Warncompany, but on the contrary, he shims and wife and C. Woodall. brought down several thousand dollars Steamship Tartar, of the C. P. R. line worth of dust with him, and last night arrived here from China and Japan this it reposed in the hotel safe. The com-Burgoyne Bay, Salt Spring Island, a on pany received a grant from the govern record trip from Yokohama. This port ment some time ago for five claims, tak- she left behind on August 29th, and of handsome prizes will be awarded and ing in 400 acres of land, and extending crossed the Pacific in the best of weather the competition should certainly be both along the beach for 2,500 yards. Con- and on the best of water. She brough ers' Institute offers for competition ton for working these claims, and already of a total of 60 Chinese aboard. (pound squares); the best collection of present rude conditions \$765 were taken to be missionaries none are from the preserves and canned fruits; the best out in one day, and Mr. Binns says troubled Chinese districts. The list is that it was not much of a day for min- as follows: Miss Albertson, Mr. W ing, either. A road is being built from Collins, Mrs. W. Collins, Sir Charles bushel; the best oats, half bushel; the Ucluelet to Wreck Bay, the work on Forrest, bart.; Mr. Kingham, Mrs. it is progressing favorably, and when Kingham and infant, Rev. G. Marshall finished, outsiders will not find it hard and Mrs. Marshall and infant. The Tarto get in. Another claim that is being tar only remained a short time in port. worked by Contractor Sutton is the Wil- She had 2,700 tons of tea and matting lapa, but up to date no information as to its richness has been given out. Two claims have been staked out at the west end of the beach by Mr. Gardner and er Umatilia has reached William Head others, and a flume of half a mile in from San Francisco. The quarantined length is now being put in joining this passengers and crew of the steamer ton. As far as prospected these two the new call, "Walla Walla, Walla; hear happened." The police department wi San Francisco, and during his short stay at 8 and 9 a.m. on day of show, to bring miles in length, and there are now about baseball game was played between the sixty men working along it, nearly all Walla Wallas and the Microbes, while of them being settlers on the West on another part of the ground a game The Lieutenant-Governor is patron of Coast. Another beach has been lately of football was played in which the firethe association and the officers and di- staked out and the prospects there are men and the coal passers competed. Last also excellent. This beach was staked evening a dance was given at the first out by Mr. Grice, shipping master at class detention house. Arrangements Clayoquot, and is a quarter of a mile have been made for the publication of a east of Wreck Bay.

John Lindsay, called by some Johnny the passengers on the steamer Danube, which sails this evening. Mr. Lindsey has been in the employ of J. Heaney & Co, for some time past, and as a knight of the reins has made many friends here. About a dozen of these on Saturday evening last pre-empted a no inconsiderable portion of the Bank Exchange restaurant, and tendered him a farewell banquet. There were speeches, songs, stories and other expedients resorted to in order to dispel the gloom incidental to farewell functions, and the generally ex-Arctice circle. He intends casting in his lot in the Klondike metropolis.

and Mr. Burns, of Vancouver, are guests at the Dallas.

(From Thursday's Daily.) For the past ten days Gilbert and R. Highet, of Portland, Oregon, have been staying at the Hotel Victoria. These gentlemen left on the Danube this morning, on their way to Dawson, Quet Angeles. It will be remembered that little to indicate that the brothers were these same gentlemen made a trip to the amongst the big guns of the northern Eldorado. On the same boat that they travelled as passengers, however, was shipped a large quantity of mining machinery, and something over fifty tons of the Danube's freight was consigned to their order. Gilbert Highet went into the northern goldfields in the first rush, and staked out a claim at Right limit number 18, above Bonanza. 1t turned out rich, and the fortunate miner extended his operations further, and with success. When prosperity came the lucky man bethought himself of a brother, who was earning his daily Friday. bread by the sweat of his brow, in Portland, and he made up his mind that the brother should share his fortunes. He came down to the Oregon city at once, and turned over to the brother a half Skagway business that the fre interest in the Klondike properties, and together they will look after the further development of the claims in which they are interested. With the improved machinery that the Highet brothers are ed, but would say no more. In connect taking in with them, it is expected that | fleet, will call at the northern cannot tion with the iron mining industry it their clean-up next spring will be not on her return from Skagway and lo less than \$200,000.

Conductor George McKiel, of the E. & N. railway, is now enjoying his ancompany which has discovered a rich forating pasteboards during his absence. of engine No. 4, is away for a few | Company's steamer Bonanza King in

> Anthony Anderson and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Evans, of Nanaimo, came in on the noon train to-day. George R. Raymond, proprietor of the Hotel Wilson, at Nanaimo, came in on

H. E. A. Robertson, a barrister of Dawson, arrived in the city yesterday. Alfred Ruckle, of Beaver Point, is spending a few days at the Dominion. Frank Porter, postmaster at Chemainus, is a guest at the New England.

PRESERVATE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF Hlong the Waterfront.

(From Tuesday's Dally.)

naimo for several weeks past, and are R. M. S. Empress of China left here for now on their way home. The action of the Far East. She had a big number of when the shore was struck. An hor passengers aboard, among them being after the accident the steamer Bailey Prince Dizouchtomsky and his son, the came along and lent what assistance former being president of the Russo- could. During the day the Eldorade Among the passengers who left for the Chinese bank and also a stockholder in (another Flyer Line boat) reached the list of passengers on the China is as which she will immediately return follows: Miss Amor, C. F. Ackerman, Dawson,-Seattle Times. JI B. Allen, J. C. Abell and wife. Miss 18 far as Point Barrow. She William Sloan, the well known Nanaimo capitalist, has received a requisition asking him to accept the Liberal nomination as candidate for the Domin-A. Hubbard, Hon. Hwong Chong Huci, Mr. How, Major-General I. J. A., F. E. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Stoddart, of Clin-Johnston and wife, Dr. Jeffreys, wife Queen," were also passengers on on, are spending their honeymoon in and child, Miss K. M. Jackson, Sir T. Bear. Of the great rush to Kotzel Lewthwaite, Mr. Ledyard and wife, Dr. guard, there being only five or six other Lowrey, S. Mast, Prof. B. Mano, Mrs. Miller, J. Nishimura, Prince Ouchtomsky, C. C. Binns, of Wreek Bay, is among Prince Dizouchtomsky, K. Okura, F. wonderful stories to tell of the wealth Satow, A. L. Stone, S. Takoya, Miss K.

morning, after establishing for herself a aboard for Vancouver and proceeded thither at noon.

As the Times goes to press the steam daily paper, to be called the Suspect.

Steamer Willapa arrived from the West Coast this afternoon with news of Cincinnati, Ohio, a prominent surgeo and by others plain Jack, will be one of another big clean-up of gold at Wreck says: "I have operated in a consideral another big clean-up of gold at Wreck says: "I have operated in a consideral another big clean-up of gold at Wreck says: "I have operated in a consideral another big clean-up of gold at Wreck says: "I have operated in a consideral another big clean-up of gold at Wreck says: "I have operated in a consideral another big clean-up of gold at Wreck says: "I have operated in a consideral another big clean-up of gold at Wreck says: "I have operated in a consideral another big clean-up of gold at Wreck says: "I have operated in a consideral another big clean-up of gold at Wreck says: "I have operated in a consideral another big clean-up of gold at Wreck says: "I have operated in a consideral another big clean-up of gold at Wreck says: "I have operated in a consideral another big clean-up of gold at Wreck says: "I have operated in a consideral another big clean-up of gold at Wreck says: "I have operated in a consideral another big clean-up of gold at Wreck says: "I have operated in a consideral another big clean-up of gold at Wreck says: "I have operated in a consideral another big clean-up of gold at Wreck says: "I have operated in a consideral another big clean-up of gold at Wreck says in the gold and the gold and the gold another big clean-up of gold at Wreck says in the gold and the gold Bay three days ago. In a few hours' number of cases of cancer recently, and work \$300 in gold was taken out of the with one exception, all have died within beach, while the results have been high- fourteen months after the operation ly satisfactory right along. The pass- That, we have no doubt, is pretty much t engers to arrive on the Willapa were; experience of surgeons everywhere. Col. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkinsen, trouble is, cancer is a constitutiona Marshall, C. C. Bins, Mr. and Mrs. ease, and removing the lump or g R. R. Bayne, Mr. and Mrs. Van Slyke, does not eradicate the cause of the disc Mrs. and Miss Grinnard, R. Anderson, Itself from the system. Why, then, will 11. Dunning, W. Routledge and D. people submit themselves to the unn Trembredth. .

pressed wish was that success would at this evening. She reached Vancouver tutional treatment? We have dozens tend Mr. Lindsay in all his ventures. from northern B. C. ports this morning cases on record where, even after of whether in this or the other side of the and will discharge 1,800 cases of salmon tions had been unsuccessful, a before coming down to Victoria. She cure was effected by our remedy. has also 1,800 cases consigned to Turner, stamps to Stott & Jury, Bowmanville Beeton & Co., of this city, and 350 cases Ont., for full particulars and the net Mr. Bullock, of Salt Spring island, consigned to R. P. Rithet & Co. There treatise on "Cancer, Its Cause and Cure."

are also a large number of passenger

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The Oriental liner Victoria arriv from the Sound at 8 o'clock this morn ing, received a number of Chinese sengers, and continued on her voyage the Far East a few bours later. are nine deported Chinese aboard. for some time have been in the jail at Tacoma awaiting the sa the steamer. The Victoria's co valued at \$150,000. The flour sh on the steamer are not as large although there are 29,875 sack. cargo. One reason of this is due to the large amount of flou at Hongkong. Another interes ment on the Victoria is a qu electrical mining machinery. Breconshire will be the next of & Co.'s fleet in port. She is rive with a general cargo, which in heavy shipments of tea, to-morr

So far but little of the northern pack has been received this Steamers have been so busy salmon could not be handled tent, and as a result most remains north. To partially congestion the steamer Danu heaviest cargo vessel of the (all the salmon for which she has roo This will leave her late in arriving back here.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Word has been received from the

North of the wreck of the Flyer Line river, near the scene of the late Floren S disaster, when without a minut. warning passengers and crew we cipitated into the icy waters a lives were lost. Just below the the river a submerged reef of rocks stretches almost across terminating in a solid point that within a few inches of the sur over which the water boils. It this rock that the Bonanza King struck the current driving her on amidships the starboard side as the pilot was vai ly endeavoring to hold her close to left bank, where the narrow chan permits a hazardous passage. As t doomed steamer struck the rock sheer through the sheathing and the buil making a huge, ragged opening, through which the water poured. The dang was instantly comprehended and full steam ahead the captain drove vessel ashore. His prompt act und It was midnight last night when the edly saved many lives. Even then hold was entirely full of water and current was washing over the lower dec

The greenue cutter Bear arrived Nome on August 26th from a trip No Point Barray, who had gone Nor the schooner Bowhead this spring. E destitute Kotzebue miners, includ Sound in 1898, these people are the left in that country.

A WORD TO MOTHERS

Mothers of children affected with cre or a sever cold need not hesitate to administer Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It contains no opiate nor narcotic in any form and may be given as confidently to the babe as to an adult. The great success that has attended its use in th treatment of colds and croup has won for it the approval and praise it has received throughout the United States and in many foreign lands. For safe by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

OF SUSPICIOUS ORIGIN.

A fire started last evening in the alley in the rear of Lenz & Leiser's whole sale store that bears the earmarks of incendiarism. It was discovered in the midst of about 250 empty packing cases. dry as tinder and filled with excelsion and a general lot of rubbish. Fortun ately the flames were seen before the gained headway, and extinguished with out calling out the fire department, though a number of the members we present to lend a hand in averting wha Chief Deasy says might have been most serious conflagration had the flames gained headway. It is odd that a fir should have started in the same pl a year ago, and to the fire chief it look much as though some person, or I make an investigation.

OPERATION FOR CANCER A FAILURE

Fully Eighty-Five Per Cent. of Cancer ous Growths Operated On, Return Within a Year.

That operation for cancer has bee

signal failure will be admitted by the best surgeons in the land. Dr. J. C. Oliver, sary and admittedly useless suffering an operation, when they can be cured Steamer Queen City will arrive here an easy and simple manner by our Const

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feet above sea level, and one can judge

of its character pretty well when it is

stated that no where could a well or

cellar or excavation of any kind be dug

without encountering salt water. The

bridges spoken of in the dispatches are

pile structures of no great value. One

Buffalo Bion river, to Galveston being

about as unique a ride as is anywhere to

profitable to sell when the beast was young, and when a local dealer could not

think of handling it at the same money.

Hogs dressed in Texas are worth in

trade from 2 to 3 cents a pound, eggs

from 3 to 5 cents a dozen, and butter

from 7½ to 12 cents a pound. Land is

worth \$1 an acre, and even less when

QUARTERLY SESSION

Of the Board of Licensing Commission-

ers Yesterday Afternoon-Appli-

cations Granted.

The board of licensing commissioners

consisting of Mayor Hayward, Ald. Kinsman and J. B. Lovell, at their

quarterly meeting yesterday afternoon

granted all the applications submitted to

their consideration. They were as fol-

The Western hotel license, from John

Mary Elizabeth Fee, executrix of the

estate of the late D. F. Fee, the license

for the saloon on the corner of Quadra

Alex. Ziokovic, Occidental hotel, to

Forbes George Vernon, license of the

E. J. Saunders, transfer of license to

Samuel Clay, Blue Post saloon, to J.

and North Park streets, to herself,

Rollin to Neil Hansen.

George Ironside Dunn.

Vernon hotel to Marion Walt.

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admitted by the best Dr. J. C. Oliver, of prominent surgeon ited in a considerable cancer recently, and, all have died within ter the operation. ibt, is pretty much the ons everywhere. The a constitutional disthe lump or growth cause of the disease em. Why, then, will elves to the unneces useless, suffering they can be cured manner by our Consti-We have dozens ere, even after operaccessful, a complet our remedy. Send Jury, Bowmanville ulars and the new Its Cause and Cure.

The Relief Of Monotony

School Board Introduced the Innovation of Excitement Last Night.

Animated Discussion Arose Over Finance Committee's Re-

The customary serenity at the school d deliberations was disturbed somethat by quite an exciting little storm evening. It all arose over the onthly report of the finance commit-In submitting the report the chairof the committee stated that he uld not recommend the payment of the the repairs in the schools, behe building and grounds commitand not certified it correct. The ng and grounds committee replied accounts being certified by the their signatures were not ne-The discussion passed through stages, being continued almost an and finally, like other temporary orical disturbances, exhausted itself d there was peace.

After the usual formalities, communiions were read.

A. B. McNeill, principal of North Ward chool, asked for the sanction of the board to the purchase by the pupils of the higher grades of books containing Evangeline and other poems by Longfellow. The readers did not contain the elections that Mr. McNeil was desirous the pupils read. He had secured on of the Superintendent of The cost of the book per would be purely nominal.

Supt. Eaton, upon being asked to give pinion on the subject, spoke favoron Mr. McNeill's request. He exned that he thought it would be a ife plan to accede to it.

Mrs. Grant moved that the request b granted, and Trustee Drury seconded. Trustee Belyea, however, opposed the He considered that the step would be a good one, but at the same time he thought the department of education should deal with the matter of supplying new books. The present readers were obsolete. He opposed the principle of introducing unauthorized text

books into the schools Trustee Brown, while agreeing with Trustee Belyea that the department of education should introduce more up-todate readers, favored granting Mr. Me-Neill's request. - The request was grant-

L. Tait, principal of the Victoria West school, reported that a lad whose name was known had effected an entrance inthe school and caused some damage. He had, however, taken action on the

Received and filed. Mr. Tait also sent in a requisition for a bugle to be used in assembling, and everal other articles for the class room. Referred to the supply committee for re-

Mrs. Grant, of the supply committee orted that towels could be washed nd delivered by the white laundry at 25 cents per dozen. The supply commitwere authorized to carry out the re-

ommendation in their report The report of Supt. Eaton on the attendance at the city schools, which was published in these columns a few days ago, was received and adopted, after brief discussion.

The finance committee's report roused whirlwind of discussion, which was protracted to an unusual extent. The one of contention referred to the con-

The discussion gradually developed in to an animated debate, in which the participants were Trustees Drury, Belyea and Brown. Trustee Hall having had his say, smiled cynically as the debaters of business man of London.

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Name John Berryman, saloon, to Joseph H. Brown eleft the air in their forensic efforts. stated that while the work in the schools

in a most slip-shod manner. It was not performed this way ever before. The board was not going to have a complete record of what had been done. At this juncture it occurred to the

board to hear the report in its entirety. and this was read by the secretary. The secretary, Supt. Eaton, further explained that he had investigated the various itemized accounts and had found them to tally satisfactorily with the foreman's, Mr. Catterall, account. He had no doubt but that they were all right. Finally, after a discussion occupying

almost an hour, the bills were ordered paid. The committee then rose, and re ported to the board. The report of the committee was adopted. The finance committee's report in its

entirety, which recommended the payment of \$4,341.81 for the monthly ac counts, was received and adopted. Supt. Eaton drew the attention of the board to the fact that the Hillside avcnue school had been entered at times by loafers, and advised that something, city now in ruins. Many indeed are in be done to protect the premises. Mr. doubt as to whether friends are number-North Ward school recommended the securing of the services of a chimney

sweep. The superintendent reported the arrival of the manual school apparatus, and in this connection said that as yet no accommodation had been obtained. in charge of the work, Mr. He had instituted inquiry, but with no satisfactory results. He suggested that effort be made to secure more than one place, if possible, so that Prof. Robertson, when he arrived, might decide which would be the more suitable.

The secretary was instructed to have some notices printed warning trespassers, and installed at the Hillside avenue school. As regards the second item in the superintendent's report, it was decided that all the chimneys in the schools should be swept. In regard to the third done. It was not until after a long and be secured sufficient to accommodate well lighted. He found that another them. They cost six and a half milapartment should be requisitioned for lions. It was some ten years ago when ing over to other companies. mechanical drawing.

A committee was appointed, consist-Grant, Drury and Belyea, to confer with Lighters would go out perhaps three required accommodation.

Trustee Belyea directed attention to the shipping was carried on. Now vessels resume work. the distribution of pupils at some of the are enabled to come right to the city schools. According to the regulations a wharves by means of these jetties, which present time is how to preventhe great maximum of 55 to a minimum of 45 were allowed. The speaker then pointed out that greater discrepancy existed in the girls' and South Park schools.

Supt. Eaton, in reply to a question, said that an adequate readjustment could be effected by moving up some of the pupils from the lower grades, which could be done without disturbing the general character of the work.

Trustee Drury announced with pleasure that Weiler Bros. intended to present a bicycle stand to the High school, which would no doubt be appreciated by the large number of pupils there who rode bicycles. The stand would be completed and installed in the near future. In regard to the improvements of the grounds of the Kingston street school, these were referred to the building and grounds committee with power to act.

The board then adjourned. Mrs. Dr. Hutton shot herself through the head in her bedroom in Winnipeg yesterday. She was temporarily insane.

£5.000 OUR GRAND £5,000 Ornithological Contest

Something entirely new and interesting. Read what you are to do. You may get \$200 cash. Our contest is to see who can make the largest list of names (or kinds) of birds from the following list of letters:

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ESPNIELVEBRDIMWADONTL bone of contention referred to the consideration of that portion embodying the accounts in connection with the repairs instituted in the schools recently.

Trustee Drury, chairman of the finance committee, said that most of the accounts had been rendered and certified, and that the only one not dealt with was the first that the only one not dealt with was the first that the firs

committee, Sand that most 0 decentified, and that the only one not dealt with was that referring to the repairs. He favored disposing of the matter at once, but he did not consider that the finance committee could deal with it, as it had not been certified, to by the building and grounds committee. He did not understand why the chairman of the building and grounds committee had not certified to the account.

Trustee Brown, of the building and grounds committee, explained that if the committee had direct charge of the inatter, there would be no difficulty in their certifying to the correctness of those accounts. But the entire work was under the exclusive charge of an architect, and the committee had signed the vouchers he would be affixing his signature to something of which he knew almost nothing.

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Trustee Belyea during the discussion Street

FROM THE PAGIFIC ISLANDS

Former Hawaiian Newspaper Man Talks of General Topics Relating to Uncle Sam's Recent Possessions.

Interesting Details in Regard to al staff of the Advertiser, Honolulu, ar-rived in the city on the Warrimoo the Cunningham's buildings, which bore eviother day and registered at the Queen's. In speaking to a Times representative mail is said to have contained \$3,000 in he gave some interesting facts regarding cash, cheques and draughts. After the How Chicagoans Hold a "Corner" the present condition of trade and commerce in the Hawaiian Islands,

Several former residents of Galveston, lation of about 40,000, out of which only Texas, are living in Victoria and are 10,000 are white, the majority of the told, report that two Swedes from Sedeeply interested in the news from the others being Japs, Chinamen and na-

Eaton also said that the janitor of the ed in the list of dead. Nor can their who are organizing companies and sell- in which they were travelling from place anxiety be wholly appeared, for as yet ing shares without having the slightest to place. the exact number of those killed and connection with any sugar plantation. Among those of the steamer's passenmissing cannot be ascertained. Tele-

rebuild the houses and places of business," said a Texan tion were imported prior to the annexa-missioner Porter on Jearning about him, to a Times representative yesterday, tion, for the purpose of working the big saw that the law in the matter was carbut when it comes to rebuilding those sugar plantations. When the Japs were | ried out. jetties, which alone prevent yearly destruction to the city, that will never be matter, the superintendent explained hard struggle that the people of the city \$10 to \$14 a month, out of which came that he understood that a room should and state had prevailed upon the govtheir board and lodging. ernment to erect these stone walls, and

After June 14th the Japanese caused length. The room should be extremely never undertake the work of rebuilding agers of sugar plantations by discontinuing work in large numbers, and go-

these great breakwaters were built. Pre After tolerating this for a while vious to that big vessels had to load and authorities began to consider the exing of the chairman, Trustees Mrs. H. discharge their cargoes away out at sea. pediency of importing negroes from the Southern States, or coolies from India, the mayor with regard to securing the miles from shore, according to the size but this project was never carried out, of the vessel they met, and in this way' for the Japs were eventually persuaded to

A vital question in Honolulu at the helped to form the harbor between isl- influx of Japs, as they are pouring into and and mainland. If the jetties are the country by hundreds. Mr. Griffin destroyed I doubt if capital will ever be said it was not an unusual thing to see install the new apparatus in the hall invested again in rebuilding the city, about 5,000 Japs debark from an Ori- there, The altitude of the island is but eight ental ship and pour into the streets of Honolulu

> HAPPY PRISONERS. Smallpox Patient a Recent Arrival From

Manila—Amusing Scenes at Quarantine. reaches the island by train over a long tressle, the trip from Houston, on the In an interesting letter to the Vancou-

ver World from quarantine, Roy Brown speaks in the highest terms of the happy be found. The track is elevated and time there being spent by those under beautiful buildings on the island, notably, the market house, with the city hall imediately over it. This building was one of the best on the continent. There were also a few very large factories in the city, the cotton bagging concern bearing an enormous affair. You must reside the continent of the remainder of the afternoon. While member that Galveston was a very im, portant place. Its shipping stood fifth or sixth in the United States. It was smoking room. Everyone was vaccinthe exporting centre for Kansas, Texas ated, no matter whether he could show

climate, and having friends at Duncans, B. C., has come north in search of such, But the ovation of the morning was In Texas, he says, one change follows extended to the Professor. In civilizaanother in a remarkable manner, an ext, tion his name is McHugh. He is the tremely warm spell being followed by general secretary of the International cool weather. The soil there, however, Stonecutters' Association of North Amwill grow anything, but while this is the erica and is out on a lecturing tour. He case prices of everything were strikingly is a man of ponderous physique, and the low when compared with those obtained long, gray locks that curl over his masin British Columbia, cattle being perhaps the one exception. And in this of one of the Giants of Liberty of God. business also there were some peculiari-l en Gate Park. He had sent every stitch ties. It is seldom, he said, cattle raised he owned to the steam laundry on the in the country are there killed and eatens wharf. But there were towels and The beef as a rule was shipped to Chi- safety pins on the ship still, and these cago and other northern cites. whose came in handy. The former were rough, buyers in order to hold a corner on the too, with stringy fringes, three inches F market paid as much for yearlings as long. With these swathed around his they would for two or three-year-olds, body, his feet encased in pillow slips, Thus the market always found it more bound tight with small rope and more of it entwining lovingly his nether extremities; with a colored blanket thrown toga-like around his shoulders, and only his beard and locks showing, he sailed into the dining hall. The ovation was tremendous. Even the worried captain joined in the chorus."

DETECTIVES' APARTMENT

To Be Instituted in the City Hall Building-A long Felt Want.

Among the improvements to be inaugurated at the city hall building will be the institution of an apartment for the detectives. At present these members of the police department have no consulting room, and it has been pointed out with a great deal of truth that this apartment is necessary. The work of detecting the whereabouts of certain law breakers requires considerable caution and consequent secrecy, and with the arrangement of this separate room they will be enabled to consider the various cases coming under their charge without fear of interruption. This step was recommended in the report of the building inspector at the session of the city council on August 20th, and it has been decided that the work shall be done. It is the intention to remove the partition between two small rooms adjoining each other, and the police station office. This W. C. Ferneyhough, Victoria theatre will allow of an apartment of about 9 or 10 feet by 13. The doors now connecting these rooms with the station office will be built up and communication R. J. Russell, Omineca saloon, to C. with the new quarters will be only gained from the street. Consequently, al-John Berryman, Prince of Wales though the detectives' apartment will adjoin the office it will be in a measure Joseph H. Brown, Albion saloon, new disassociated from it. The room will be premises corner of Herald and Govern well lighted and fitted up with all the essentials, and should prove an excellent stated that while the work in the schools was splendidly done, the business end of the question was conducted by the board

Town

Country

Henry Charles Wolff, Dawson hotel, place in which the local detectives may to William Jensen.

NEWS OF THE NORTH.

An Alleged Murderer Arrives on Queen City-Mail Robbery at Essington.

Two sacks of registered mail, which City, was stolen two days before that J. A. Griffin, formerly of the reportori- steamer sailed for Victoria. It was dence of having been broken into. The loss a half-breed, named Mark Edgar, was arrested on suspicion, but the charge The city of Honolulu, he said, has of theft could not be sustained against changed a great deal since the annexa- him and he was liberated. The news of tion. It now presents the appearance the burglary is among the most importof a lively Yankee town, having a popu- ant received by the Queen City. Her passengers, of whom there were 75 all attle were arrested on the Skeena by Indian policemen for selling liquor to the There is a great amount of speculat- natives. The prisoners are said to have ing going on now among the Americans, had seven cases of liquors in the sloop

Mr. Griffin says annexation did not gers who landed at Vancouver was Conreally take place until June 4th of this stable A. D. Drummond, who had an year. Before that was a period when Indian prisoner in charge for New West everything legal was in a mixed-up con- minster, who is accused of having killed been carried away. To those having dition. People did not know whether to a boy with an axe three years ago on financial interests involved in the des- apply to the United States government the upper Skeena, believing the lad, truction of Galveston this is a matter of officials or to resort to the old laws. through witchcraft, to have brought Since June 14th, however, a great trouble to members of the tribe. Th change has taken place, and these mat- name of the Indian is given as Dus-culters have been established on a firm tur. After the murder the prisoner dis appeared, and only recently showed up The Japanese element of the popula- again among his fellow tribesmen. Com-

> brought into the country in this way Dr. Francis Boaz, of a New York muthey were forced to work for a certain seum; was among the arrivals on the period-generally three years-for about Queen City: He went north a short time ago in search of curios and for the

purpose of studying Indian life, Other passengers were Capt. Smith. twenty benches, about four feet in once destroyed the government will a great deal of distress among the man- E. Shewan, Rev. Collinson and son, Mr. Kendall and Rev. Barber, Mr. Kendall reports that some good placer claims have been located about five or six miles the above the Kitselas canyon, on the Skeena.

> NEW FIRE EXTINGUISHERS. Chief Deasy Installs the Apparatus in the Victoria West Hall This Morning.

Chief Deasy, of the fire department; went to Victoria West this morning to The apparatus consists, in the main, of the new combination chemical engine and hose wagon recently purchased through A. G. Long, from the city of Everett, This apparatus had been manufactured for that corporation, but obstacles arose in the way of accepting the fire fighting machinery, when it was ready for delivery. About this it was ready for delivery. About this time Victoria was looking for something similar to what had been ordered by the city over the line, and the city officials were not slow in taking advantage

THE RETAIL MARKETS.

Game Has Already Begun to Grow Starce

-An Abundance of Fruit. Whether because of a scarcity of game or laxity of interest in nunting it, the su ply of venison and grouse in the market this week is far short of the demand, and already the cold storage stocks, which had and Oklahoma, the latter being a news a ten-days' old mark or one of ten years. It was a steady line of bare arms through the card parlor, and it lasted his name mentioned, has lived at Tan I'an, Southern Texas, for twenty years, but has now decided to seek a change of limited to be a control of the district and be a control of the card parlor, and it lasted well into the night. Not a soul escaped. The week of sore arms is yet to come."

In describing the scenes next day, the latter being a news a ten-days' old mark or one of ten years. It was a steady line of bare arms is abundant, but the market otherwise remains unchanged. A large amount of the fruit received on the quarntined steamer walls walla has been sold without difficulty plentiful. Fruit is abundant, but the market otherwise remains unchanged. A large amount of the fruit received on the quarntined steamer walls walla has been sold without difficulty plentiful. sorted to. Fish is fairly plentiful. Fruit culty, having been uninjured, when not over ripe, by the dentention of the steam-

r at Williams Head.
The current retail quotations are as follows:
Plour-
Oglivie's Hungarian, per bbl.\$ 6.00 Lake of the Woods, per bbl. 6.00 Snow Flake, per bbl. 5.00 Calgary Hungarian 6.00
Premier, per bbl 5.75 XXX Enderby, per bbl 5.00
Wheat, per ton
eed— Hay (baled), per ton
egetables— 1.00 Potatoes, per 100 fbs

Tomatoes
Cucumbers, Island, each
Peas, per lb.
Turnips, per lb
Corn, green, per doz. Salmon (smoked), per Ib...
Salmon (spring), per Ib...
Shrimps, per Ib...
Cod, per Ib.
Cod, black, per ID...
Hallout, per Ib. 8@ Herring
Smelts, per to Floanders
Floanders
Farm Produce Fresh Island Eggs
Eggs (Manitoba), per doz.
Butter (Deita Creamery)
Best dairy
Butter (Cowlchan Creamery)
Cheese (Canadian),
Lard, per ib.
Meats

Meats—
Hams (American), per Ib...
Hams (Canadian), per Ib...
Bacon (American), per Ib...
Bacon (Canadian), per Ib...
Bacon (rolled), per Ib...
Bacon (long clear), per Ib...
Shoulders, per Ib...
Mutton, per Ib...
Veal, per Ib...
Fruit—
Fruit—
Fruit— Cocoanuts, each
Lemons (California), per doz.
Lemons (small)
Apples, per lb.
Peaches, per box
Plums, per lb.
Blackberries, per lb.
Gherries, per lb.
Grapes, per 2 lbs.
Watermelous, each

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Poultry—
Dressed fowl, per pair Venison, per lb

BACK FROM THE NORTH. Provincial Constable Drummond Tells of Work on Telegraph Line.

Two sacks of registered mail, which Among the people now staying in the was to have been brought down from city is Provincial Constable Drummond, Port Essington by the steamer Queen who brought down four prisoners on the steamer Queen City, arriving here last evening. Mr. Drummond has spent several years in the Lake Tagish country in government service. When Constable Drummond left Tele-

graph Creek the telegraph line construction gang had passed through there on their way to Hazelton, to which point they expect to have the line completed by Nov. 1st. The force of men mentioned are handling the northern end of the line, which is to conect with the C. P. R. line at Quesnelle, and thus establish direct telegraphic communication with the northern Eldorado. The linemen working from the north expected to reach Hazelton on Nov. 1st, but Constable Drummond is under the impression that they will find it hard to accomplish their task, however indefatigable they may be.

Constable Drummond will undoubtedly spend the winter on the outside and enjoy a well earned rest.

WONDERFUL CURE OF DIAK-

RHOEA

A Prominent Virginia Editor Had Almost Given Up, but Was Brought Back to Perfect Health by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy-Read His Editorial

From the Times, Hillstille, Va. I suffered with diarrhoea for a long time and thought I was past being cured. I had spent much time and money and suffered so much misery that I had almost decided to give up all hopes of recovery and await the result, but noticing the advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and also some testimonials stating how some wonderful cures had been wrought by this remedy, I decided to try it. After taking a few doses I was en tirely well of that trouble, and I wish to say further to my readers and fellow sufferers that I am a hale and hearty man to day and feel as well as I ever did in my life O. R. Moore. Sold by Henderson Bros, wholesale agents, Victoria

FENIAN AGITATOR DEAD.

(Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 12.-Dr. Dennis Dowling Mulcahy, once an active Fenian agitator, who was imprisoned in England in the latter part of the sixties with O'Donnovan Rossa and others, died in Newark, N. J., last night, aged 53 years. He had been in failing health for some

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See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below. Yory small and as cony

to take as sugar. CARTERS FOR READACHE. FOR BILLIOUSMESS.
FOR TORPID LIVER.
FOR GONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION Com Purely Togetable.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

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The 33rd Annual Exhibition will be held on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 28 and 29, 1900, AT THE

Agricultural Hall, Saanichton. All live stock will be judged on Saturday morning. Horse racing, open, for farmers and Indian horses. Log chopping and sawing contests. Bicycle racing and greasy plg catching. These sports will start at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Band in attendance, and dance in the evening.
Trains leave Hillside avenue at 7 a. m.,
10 10:30 a. m. 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Restraturaling, will have sammen at 8:25 a. m.,

41:30 a. m., 6 p. m. and 11:30 p. m. Refreshments served on grounds. Admission 25 cents.
G. BRADLEY-DYNE, Pres.
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Cook's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for cook's Cottee Real Companies. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, 51 per box: No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, \$5 per box: No. 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 3-cent stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont. 125 Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canads. No. 1 and No. 2 sold in Victoria by all wholesale and retail druggists.

APOLESES PIES

FOR LADIES A REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES. SUPERSEDING BITTER APPLE, PIL COCHIA, PENNYROYAL, ETC. Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, LTD., Vic-toria, or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chem-ist, Southampton, England.

New Source Of Revenue

On Legal Advice, Council Determine to Tax All the Tramway Co.'s Property.

Routine Matters Coming Before the Aldermanic Board at Regular Session.

That the city has power to assess and levy taxes on all property of the B. C. E. R. Company's property under the municipal by-law recently passed was one of the most interesting points brought out at last evening's regular meeting of the city council. The matter was reported on by the city solicitors and Ald. Yates observed in passing that in Vancouver, which city he recently visited, the tramway company was not only assessed for every foot of its street line, but for its entire plant. The report of the city solicitors was as fol-

lows: Gentlemen:-We have the honor to report upon the request made to us to consider what share of the burden of taxation ought to be borne by the companies and undertakings working under franchise from the city, and to contribute to the revenue of the city, and we desire to re- boots. The report was adopted. port as follows:

The Street Railway Company are liable

to taxation as follows: 1. Based upon the assessment of the com pany's real property, such as land, road, and right of way, and road bed.

2. Its rails, etc., and buildings, as 3. Licenses in respect of the three businesses carried on-(a) Electric lighting company. (b) Street railway company (the above taxation is at present imposed); and in addition as (c) Suppliers, etc., of electri-

city for motive and other general pur-4. In respect of improvements (such as widening and wood paving, etc., of streets) and to general improvements both where special rate is imposed under a by-law made in pursuance of sub-section 132 of sectiont 50 of act, and assessment where a local improvement is in question under sec-

5. A tax upon each car as a vehicle kept

for hire. 6. The company are under obligation by law to light their track. If the lighting charge as regards particular streets through which they run is left out of the general estimates, and a rate is made to cover the lighting of such particular streets, they should be made to bear a more equitable proportion of the taxation on this heading than is borne by them at

present. 7. A rental can be charged the company for the use of the streets, in respect of their poles and wires by the company. The agreement with the company is silent as to this rental, but in our opinion it lies upon the company to prove an actual agreement with the city that they should not be charged rental, or some compensa tion for the use of the streets and other property of the city, and this we do not

We have preferred to call this a rental. but we are of opinion that if it is not de sired to collect a rental, the poles and wires, etc., are perhaps real property, but are undoubtedly improvements within the interpretation clause of the act, and therefore assessable.

As to the Victoria Electric Company and the Telephone Company, the same liability exists with regard to the use of the streets for their poles and wires, and the remarks centained in clauses 3 and 7 above apply to these undertakings.

As to the railway companies operating tion we have hereinbefore advised as exist- granted. ing against the Street Railway Company under clauses 1, 2, 3, 4, 6 and 7 above will apply to these undertakings.

As to the Esquimalt Water Company, their pipes, etc., running through the city limits are taxable as "real property" in respect of the spaces they occupy, or can from Judge Crease's property to Moss be assessed as "improvements."

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We desire to point out that it is open to the council to agree with any company company by way of a fair and equitable compromise of their claims as above (other than, or including, street and local improvement assessments) so that no undue burdens are placed upon enterprises which are of benefit to the community.

MASON & BRADBURN. Ald. Yates moved that the report be referred to the city assessor and collector, with power to carry out the recommendation, and this course was the one approved of by his fellow aldermen. In the order of communications, a notice of the appointment of Ald. John Kinsman to the board of licensing commissioners was read.

The coroner wrote, enclosing a rider to be slightly raised. to a verdict of a jury given in the case of the accidental death of Ah Duey through the fall of an old veranda in tion to the apparently unsafe condition from the front of the Taylor mill north; Sequani. The Kaffirs were allowed to proasked that the building inspector give them some consideration. The communication was accordingly placed in the

hands of the building inspector. John Cochrane applied for an extension of the concrete sidewalk around his drug store at the corner of Yates and Douglas streets. This was a matter dealt with at a special meeting of the streets, building and sewerage committee, held earlier in the day, and which

is reported on by that body. Mrs. S. Newcombe, a resident of Victoria district, made application for the city water, and said she preferred the service without a meter. While the request was acceded by the council, the objection was taken to the condition named, and on motion of Ald. Yates the water commissioner will be instructed to look into the matter of water being used outside the city without meter. W. A. Sprinkling, who has just built

a residence in Spring Ridge, was an-

was referred to the water commissioner for report.

The city solicitor advised that the usual notice be given the owner of the wash house at the corner of Third street and King's road that the shack was a menace to health, and was to be destroyed. The same official also advised that the \$72 poll tax collected in a certain case heretofore mentioned be not refunded, and that the council sustain the action of the collector against any and all opposition in the matter.

Both recommendations were approved. A report of the special committee appointed to consider the improvements proposed in connection with the city hall was next read, showing that the work now necessary could be done for \$600. The report advised that the painting of the exterior of the building be left in abeyance until such a time as something had been done with the old fire hall annexed.

Ald. Cameron, one of the committee, explained that numerous improvements had been suggested in connection with the work, but it was decided on onhall that would be better carried out next year. The \$600 expenditure mentioned was \$400 under the estimate that was to be applied to present usc.

The report was received and adopted. The finance committee recommended in regard to the tenders for the making of uniforms for the police that the contract be divided among Sprinkling & Co., Burrows & Co., and Thomas Bros. & Grant; also that each constable be allowed \$5 with which to buy his own

The standing committee on finance reported accounts amounting to \$2,949.60, which were passed.

E. T. W. Pearse, secretary of the vention to be held in Kamloops on September 27th, for the purpose of forming a good road organization, cheap transportation was to be provided. The council were favorably struck with the idea, and Ald. Cameron suggested that as many representatives be sent as pos-

The building inspector reported that the new fire hall in Victoria West had been completed, and recommended that the city take over the building from the contractor, although the latter had exceeded his time limit by ten days in the work of construction. This was done, the council deciding not to deduct the

demurrage from the contract prices. The streets, building and sewerage mmittee reported as follows:

Your streets, bridges and sewers committee having considered the undermentioned subjects, beg to report and recommend as follows:

1. That no action be taken by the council in regard to the petition of Beaumont Boggs et al, re ditch on Jubilee avenue. 2. That a surface drain be laid along the south side of Fort street and Cadboro Bay road, from Cook street, a distance of 1,350 feet. Estimated cost, \$475.

3. Re communication from F. A. J. Payne, requesting that a box drain be laid on Ontario street and St. Lawrence street, we would recommend that the said drain be constructed. Estimated cost. \$50. 4. That 60 feet of new walk opposite the

building of Janet E. Mesher, on Cook street, together with the renewal of 125 feet from this point south, be constructed. Our men were quite cool, while the Boers only losing one officer, Lieut. Tyler, we

toria West, your committee would recom-Henry street to Esquimalt road, your committee recommend that the suggestion of the city engineer in his report of the White (of the Jameson Raid) gave the 20th ult., viz., that the fences encroaching on the street be removed before the street is improved, be adopted.

Re petition of I. Braverman for a sidewalk on Kingston street between St. John within the city limits, the power of taxa- and Montreal streets, that the request be we should have had in the darkness great skirmishing order until within sight of the

> That the application for a sewerage on Superior street be deferred. That the application of C. C. Revans for the improvement of Prior street be grant-

ed. Estimated cost, \$50. That the request of Sir Henry Crease that the broom growing on Belcher street,

street, be cut down. That the request of C. A. Holland, that the permanent sidewalk under construction upon an annual rental to be paid by the on Yates street be continued around the corner at Cochrane's drug store, to the end staadt until it was burnt to the ground,

of the building, be granted. That the swing of the Rock Bay bridge be reconstructed, the cost not to exceed

That the proposition of Mrs. Shanks for vater supply to her residence off Moss street. be cut forthwith.

That the balance remaining in regard to the sewer rental fund, viz., \$327.20, be expended on an alleyway between First and Second streets, from King's road south. That the city engineer be requested to report to the council the cost of a gravel for the land, Kruger said one-third of it bicycle path on Yates street, up the centre, had not been sold, and therefore he could am glad to say he has made a marvellous tion among women is a trouble that to its junction with Fort street, such path not claim it. After a little time, Kruger recovery. One leg will always be short, Paine's Celery Compound never fails to

Ald. Yates moved in amendment that clause be added to the report provid- the middle. ing that a sum of \$500 be granted for

The motion carried. Mr. Bell the work of paving Yates at 3:30 in the morning. No sooner had we dered the city should be recognized.

Ald. Yates supported Ald. Stewart. After half an hour's discussion the soon demolished it, very few escaping. majority ruled that the clause referring to the matter be struck out of the report and that the city engineer continue to have supervision over all the pave-

ment work, It was then moved by Ald. Cameron seconded by Ald. Williams and carried. that notices calling for an engineer to assume charge of the North Dairy farm pumping station on October 1st be inserted in the Times and Colonist.

The council then adjourned. Seventy-two per cent, of the Spanish other applicant for water. His letter people cannot read or write,

He Fought With Plumer

From the Northern Transvaal Border to the Relief of Mafeking.

Ex-Trooper McLean, Now in the City, Talks on Interesting

Among the men who have recently re-

urned from South Africa is A. M. McLean, who has spent a great part of his life in the colonies, although born in England. Mr. McLean is interested in sheep ranching in Australia, and to a Times reporter he said that the grasses in this section of sultation with the city building in the world are much the same as in the spector that these might interfere with great mutton producing country, and he a comprehensive plan of improving the sees no reason why sheep raising should not prove profitable on the Island. Before leaving this vicinity he will go into the matter thoroughly, and if he finds the conditions favorable he proposes to interest capital in establishing the industry in the province. But war is the all absorbing topic just now, and it was of war that

Mr. McLean spoke as follows: "For two months before the ex-President of the South African Republic sent his mad ultimatum to the Imperial government, General Baden-Powell and Colonel Plumer were busily engaged at Bulawayo, Matabeieland, preparing for the worst which might come, a war in South Africa, and which on October 12th, 1899, really be-

"Of the Matabeleland Mounted Police, Inland Board of Trade, wrote inviting numbering five hundred, about half were the council to send delegates to a con- taken. Volunteers from Cape Colony and Rhodesia were cailed for, and a column of 1,600, 1,000 of whom were mounted, was

speedily organized for the front. "At Tuli, our most northern fort on the Crocodile river, and twenty miles from the Transvaal border, we thought the Boers would meet us to strike a blow there and then aim at taking the capital,

Bulawayo. "We were right in our supposition, and found the enemy with 4.500 men there and at Rhode's Drift. After several skirmishes, we found the Boers in very heavily fortified kopjes, with heavy guns mounted on the top, a stone wall round them, in which square holes had been left for their rifles to shoot from, and entangled barbed wire lower down, impossible to climb over and only 'squared' by cutting the wire, then a trench at the base of the kopje, with bomb proof shelter holes for

the sentries. "Our work, of course, was to entice the enemy out from such a position, but every device of Colonel Plumer failed. They were not to be 'drawn,' excepting in very small troops, and after being there three weeks we attacked them by rushing the main kopje on the darkest night we could

"With more than half our force left at the fort, we tried to rush their position, but our movements had all along been watched and their night scouts had been busy, so we found them quite prepared in this we were successful. Part of the for us. We were fired upon by shot and Staadts Artillery came out from Mafeking shell for half a mile before the kopje was reached. Luckily, everything went right over our heads out of range, but the reception up the kopje was warm indeed. ing the severe shelling for one day and seemed scared out of their lives by the 5. Re certain street work requested in a noise they made shouting at one another petition from Hans O. Price et al, in Vic- and firing immense quantities of ammunition over our heads. We could get over mend that a sidewalk be laid down on the trenches and up to the barbed wire, Henry street, as recommended in the city some of us cutting the same to gain an engineer's report of the 20th of August, entry. The stone wall, seven feet high 1900. Estimated cost, \$170. With regard and three feet thick, was more than we to the work on Catherine street, from could manage. Round this we went to find the weakest place, but there was no weak place, and we retired after Colonel

order. "It was getting back that we lost Captain Blackburn and seven men and more than 20 wounded. If they had only followed us up they would have scored, as difficulty in getting our positions for the retiring order. No, the Boers dare not are safer spent inside stone walls.

not shot, but they stampeded. "We should have pegged at them again, but in less than 24 hours every Boer had cleared out and gone back, some to Petersburg with shattered nerves, and others to Sequani, south about 120 miles, where they again fortified themselves, shelled a Kaffir

and then did considerable damage to the rallway, which runs along the border. "Chief Lynchwe, in an interview with our Colonel, asked to have his revenge, but was told 'He would not be allowed to fight the Boers, this was a white man's accepted and the work carried war.' This was more than he could stand, being a wild and reckless fellow, who had been raided by the Boers over and over again, losing thousands of his cattle and also some land which he had bought from Kruger, and which had been purchased in the Transvaal. After Lynchwe had payed came again and said: 'This also was not

tect their own property only on their side of the border. On January 3rd, we got Ald. Stewart was also desirous that opposite the Boer position at 2,500 yards the report should so read as to insure range, and a furious bombardment began street, as the good services he had ren- started than the Kaffirs, completely losing their heads, went mad, and thinking only Ald. Bryden, Cameron and Kinsman their chance had come to avenge themstrenuously opposed this, however, while selves, crossed the border in front of us, and creeping on to the enemy's laager very "We retired immediately on finding what was a failure, for they were all shot down, they had done, for we could not, as I in. and he himself narrowly escaped. timated, wage a war with them, and on

the following day their chief came over to Pan, and went into Mafeking on the 17th see where we were, and why it was we from the west side, with the help of so had not taken part in such a successful sortle. He was much surprised on being battery had landed at Beira, on the east told, and after asking for part of our coast, trained to a point on the Beira-Sallshospital staff to go over to his standt to bury railway, then trekked across to Buladress, the wounded (which was granted); wayo, on board trains again down to with said he had captured wagons, cattle, their in 18 miles of Mafeking. With this help, ammunition and commissariat, and £2,000 the stuff we wanted all along, we soon in gold. He had 14 killed and 32 wounded. made the enemy dy for their lives. They "Needless to say, the Boers found it were utterly beaten by the superior shell-

but reinforced their numbers at Crocodile Pools, where we met them on January 27th. Here, again, they had three heavy guns, throwing 40 lb. shells, mounted on three kopjes, against us, plenty of sniping going on in the day time, but they were always very quiet at night. Here our men fell sick with either malarial fever or dysentry, for the weather was often 110 deg. F. in the shade, and flies and mosquitoes adding greatly to our discomfort and sickness. Mosquitoes, one kind of them, give malaria through their vigorous

"The enemy thought they would tire us out, and, not seeking another encounter with us, sent our Colonel a letter saying he had no intention to fight us, and if he yould leave them alone he had their pro nise that we would be left alone

"I do not know what reply was made to this (if any), but another night attack was planned and partially carried out, for after turning out at 10 p. m. a heavy thunderstorm so blackened the night and swelled the 'spruits' (creeks) that we found them unapproachable and were unable to ford the spruits.

"Twice was this encountered with the same results, and we would get back drenched to the skin at peep of day to turn in to wet blankets, on wetter ground, for we had no canvas. Nothing of the kind could be allowed so near the enemy's position.

"But our time came. After clearing them from one position in the day time, under cover of our guns, we charged a kopie to find they had retreated when we reached the top. This we held, and on January 27th, under Major Bird, we attacked themat their main kopje and laager. On this occasion I was on the mounted reserve. Our men on foot got right up the wall on the kopje, where the Boers, all inside, were frightened to come out and could not turn their big gun on them; but, safe inside their impregnable position, fired on our men on all sides, doing very little harm on account of the excellent cover we were able to take. The first shot was Colonel White. He was hit in the thigh, but, luckily, after six weeks in hospital was again in the saddle. Major Straker. B. S. A. P., too, was struck by a shell. which almost did for him, tearing his chest. He also afterwards made a marvellous recovery. Fourteen men were killed and died from wounds, and only 22 injured. The Boers, fearing another attack, cleared off to Pitsani, within 36 miles

"From here we trekked to Lobatsi, 4 miles from Mafeking, the railway running through a gorge, high kopjes on each side. But we found no Boers, though the line was much damaged and torn up for several miles, bridges and culverts blown up, affording plenty of work for our construction gang, under Lieutenant Wallis. Here we pitched our base camp. 3 miles south of Lobatsi station, where (at the outset of the war) the brave station master had been cruelly killed by the enemy. After killing him, they left the body on the platform, just outside his office. At the same time they murdered a Kaffir boy, whose only crime was that he was faithfully serving his master, and pitched him down the well, thus polluting the water for us. numerous sorties down to Pitsani (where Dr. Jameson started on his famous raid). we endeavored to draw the Boers out of Mafeking, for long ere this they had been

of Mafeking.

"After irritating the enemy by making pressing Colonel Baden-Powell closely, and to shell us out of our position. This they dld by taking a position at 2,500 yards, out of reach of our guns, and after standleft quietly at night, trekking Kania, a large Kaffir kraal. We heard the Boers open their shell fire next day, the day we left, and learned afterwards how mortified they were at finding us gone. after shelling the position we had vacated for eight hours.

"Our next base camp was at Sefetele Pan, 28 miles from Mafeking and 14 west from our railway. The enemy vacated Lobatsi and joined again their forces at Mafeking. We were here until we trekked to Ramathlabama, 18 miles north of Mafeking, and tried to relieve Mafeking

on the 31st March. "Leaving our wagons and Maxims at Ramathlabama, we rode down the line in little town, 6 miles off. Then the Boers turned out in great numbers, opened the come out of their hiding, and dark nights attack at 800 yards, often getting to 300 re safer spent inside stone walls. yards. We soon found we were over-"Our greatest loss was E squadron of matched, and had to retreat to our wagthe volunteers, which lost seventy horses— ons, our Maxims preventing the enemy from capturing us altogether. It was a fierce encounter, for out of 300 mounted men we had 52 casualties-16 killed and 73 horses killed. This is by far the heavi-

est list. "Captain McLaren, who is reported to be the champion polo player in India, was left on the field for dead. But his own PROMPT AND PERMANENT CURES. statement is that he was hit in five places and had given up hope when the Boers found him. Seeing they meant settling him, he made a sign of the Free Masons, and, luckily, a doctor who was on the field working with his ambulance happened to be a Free Mason, too, and recognized the sign; his life was saved, for he was taken great care of and treated humanely. We have saved many useful lives through

"Capt. McLaren afterwards came down to Capetown with me on June 15th, and I that causes much of the nervous prostrabut he says he will ride as well as ever. cure. sold to you, and therefore you can't have Capt. Miligan, the once famous Yorkshire. Paine's Celery Compound by its well it,' until he was left with a small piece in a bullet.

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often risked his life, with some men, taking fat cattle, which we bought from the Kaffire, into the little garrison at Mafeking on the darkest nights. His last venture "It was on the 14th May we left Sefetele-

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shooting was the means of taking several hundred transports and the capture of 160 Boers, besides many killed and wounded. "General Mahon, in command of the re lief force from the south, was two hours late, although his forces helped us win the day. Our troubles were over, for 'Our War' was ended."

THERE WILL BE NO STRIKE.

Nanaimo Coal Miners Decide to Continue Work Under the Old Scale of Wages.

There will be no strike of the coal miners employed by the New Vancouver globe. All the detention houses Coal Company at Nanaimo. It will be ed to overflowing, while quite remembered that in August it was de- canvas has sprung up along ided to ask for a 10 per cent. increase avenue, opposite Capt. Gould' in wages, and, according to the terms, Directly in front of the post of the Miners' Union contract with the a large Union Jack side by side colliery company, the usual thirty days' Glory. The latter is spick and notice was given. Before this result was arrived at there were stormy scenes emblamatic, presumably, in the union meetings. A committee was appointed to call upon Mr. Robins, general superintendent of the company, and confer with him regarding the increase n wages. The committee reported that Mr. Robins had received them cordially and explained at length that it was impossible for the company to grant an increase at the present time. He further invited a committee from the union to call and examine the books of the

company. When this report was handed in the old-time employees of the company were tion of which flag would come first in favor of letting the matter drop, as tain Hall, in his kindly way, quick they contended that Mr. Robins had al tled this by ordering them hung side ways shown a disposition to treat the side. Canadians and Americans men fairly, but at the meeting held on ed the performance and a murmur August 10th the old-timers were in the general approbation passed around minority, and thus it came about that stories of an impending strike at Nanaimo were circulated throughout the province. Conservative influences were at work, however, and it has been evident for some time that when it came to a vote on the question of a strike that the old-time employees of the miners would carry their point. The final meeting was held at Nananimo on Saturday evening last, and was not as stormy as some of the preceding ones. The matter of wages was discussed at length, and when the vote was finally taken it was found that the conservative miners had won by a fair majority, the attendance at the meeting being com-

paratively light. The old scale of wages will now prevail until April next. A strike at Nanaimo at the present time would be a surprise to many. Since Mr. Robins has taken charge of the mines he has managed to get along on He believes in unionism and does every thing possible to further the interests of his employees, and this fact is appreciated by the men who have been longest in the employ of the New Vancouver Coal Company.

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cricketer, was killed in this fight. Colonel known nourishing powers enable the Plumer was also wounded in the wrist by nerves to get back their control over the circulation, so that the blood supply be "Up to this date, I had ridden a white comes greatest where it is most needed. horse, and although I was fortunate to be as in the stomach after eating, and least in seven engagements neither of us were where its presence can only do harm, as

comb and brush which were in the right wallet.

"One of our officers, Lieut. Smitherman, offen risked his life, with some men, taking fat cattle, which we bought from the kaffirs, into the little garrison at Mafeking on the Garkest nights. His last venture was a failure, for they were all shot down. ed by our best physicians, no other can at Victoria, B. C., on or before so surely meet the silments of Mr. and day of November, 1900. so surely meet the ailments of afflicted

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

AGREEABLE SURROUNDINGS

How Time Passes Pleasantly With the Passer gers of the Steamer Walla Walla at William Head.

Matters at the quarantine adjusting themselves quite spe the beautiful grounds are swarming with a seemingly hap dressed throng of agreeable peo ing from almost every quarter former larger but much older

country and the old The hanging of these flags an amusing event. There pole, until one young gentle had no doubt been wandering beach looking with longing to his native mountains, s claimed that he had discovered No sooner was this made ! the sturdy first officer of t Walla, with a couple of men. on the flagstaff and had it im placed in position. Then arose

The post office above mentioned quite a formidable institution, while sign board decorating it would do to a metropolis. The purser and cleri are in attendance here, while a st guard, well armed, watches ove strong box, which is said to co about forty thousand dollars' worth treasure.

Near the post office is a store, stocke with useful articles. At the first of detention house, where the ladies h gaily colored sleeping quarters, h mocks are swung on the verandas and shady spots, while beautiful bouquets sweet peas, dahlias, asters, etc., make the air indoors sweet with their delicate aroma.

The diring hall is arranged in the Ch nese detention building. where also a large number of the gentlemen have their sleeping quarters. The steerage passengers occupy the Japanese deter tion house. The officers and crew of ship are in tents.

APPARATUS ARRIVES.

The apparatus for the manual training school, shortly to be established her has arrived, and yesterday Superinten ent of Schools Eaton had it remove from the freight warehouse and stored. This apparatus consists of benches and tools, such as are usually used in wood working; and it is this branch of it dustry that will be taught in the schools. Where and when the school will be established are questions yet to be decided. The city schools are crowded at present, says Mr. Eaton, and it will be necessary to obtain quarters elsewhere. The school trustees will deal with the matter at their meeting

this evening. Professor Robertson, of Ottawa, will arrive here shortly, and as soon as he puts in an appearance the work will be

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