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TOMMY BURNS

CHAMPION HAS TERRIFIC

Twenty Thousand See Heavy-

weight Contest in Sydney

Stadium.

Sydney, Australia, Aug. 14.-Tommy

Burns, the champion heavyweight again defeated Bill Squires, the Austra-

lian, here to-day, knocking him out in

the thirteenth round of a fast battle, which was witnessed by 20,000 persons.

smong them hundreds of sailors from

The betting was six to one against

Squires when he entered the ring

pitched in the big stadium which had

been erected for the fight, and faced

Harry Nathan, the referee. He received an ovation from his countrymen on

his appearance. Burns followed him

into the ring and was received with

cheers. When he removed his outer clothing and appeared in ring costume

he appeared to be heavy and not close-

The sun beat down fiercely on the

open ring and Burns, winning the toss,

chose the northwest corner. When

time was called and the men came to the centre of the ring they indulged in

considerable feinting and quick foot work, both being rapid and accurate.

Squires led his right without landing, Burns coming back with a hard right

to the body. Squires landed a right to the ribs as the round ended.

Round 2.-Squires rushed the fighting,

following a hard left to the body with another to the head. Burns retaliated with two hard blows to Squires rics. Squires drew first blood with a hard punch to Burns' nose and had decidedly

Round 3.—Squires landed on Burns'

though Squires again brought blood

Round 4.-Burns drew blood with ter-

rific swings to the Australian's nose and mouth and also landed other blows

to his head. Squires attacked strong-

men were now fighting terrifically.

with swings for Burns' head. Both

Round 5 .- Squires got in a terrific left

blows on Squires' body, the Australian

jaw. Both men were bleeding when

replying with hard swings to Burns'

Round 7 .- Squires opened the round

with a blow to Burns' chin, quickly fol-

lowed with a second to the same spot.

Burns dodged and sidestepped through-

out the round. Squires following him up

and landing frequently on the cham-

pion's face. Burns was distinctly

groggy at the gong, and the round was

Round & .- Squires opened with a ter-

rific straight-arm blow from his left,

full in Burns' face. Both men fought

fiercely throughout the round, exchanging frequent staggering blows, Burns

ending the round with a hard left hook

it with a vigorous attack on the Aus-

en were not only cooler but found it

no longer necessary to manoeuvre for

tralian with two lightning like punches;

Squires, his fast work having plainly

tired him, was on the defensive side

and opened the fighting with a terrific right swing that grazed the Austra-

lian's chin. The men fell into a clinca and as they broke Burns planted a half

arm blow near the point of Squires' chin, sending him to the floor. It took

the Australian nine seconds to recover and as he rose groggily Burns put him

down again with a short upper cut. The referee had counted eight before he was

able to rise and then swaying on his feet he landed a light right on Burns'

und 13.-Burns came up stronger

during the rest of the round,

strongly in favor of Squires.

body frequently, and Burns countered unmercifully with his right, having the

best of the fighting at the call of time

best of the round.

with a blow to the mouth.

IN THIRTEENTH

FIGHT WITH SQUIRES

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ED BY HORSE.

Suffers Painful Injuries Out Driving.

mson, R. A. Hurst.

ednesday's Daily.) the Victoria Book and pany, is confined to his e bruises as the result accident last Sunday

. Burns had driven out es on the Metchosin inch Mr. Burns started ve with his brother-ine harness and the horse, itened, suddenly bolted. thrown from the buggy clothing caught in the was unable to release nearly three-quarters of dragged along until in a faint on the roads. Who had been hard in

erely bruised no bones nd Mr. Burns is rapidly n his injuries.

ned help and Mr. Burns

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TWIOB-A-WEEK BDITION VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1908.

that sent him down and out, the referee counting Squires out as his second

BAR-ROOM STABBING AFFAIR. Quarrel Over Payment for Drinks Leads to Pocketknife Crime.

threw up the sponge.

Winnipeg, Aug. 24.-James Folis, former preprietor of the Savoy hotel, near the C. P. R. depot, stabbed B. Chester-man, ex-foreman of the C. P. R. on construction work, in the head and abdomer with a pocketknife. The dispute arose over the payment for drinks on Saturday night in the hotel bar. When Chester-man's back was turned the stabbing occurred. Rushing out of the house Folis stabbed in the hand one of the employees who intercepted him. Folis was captured and locked up.

VICTORIAN KILLED

IN GUN ACCIDENT

the American battleships now in the Harry Brown Meets Death at Lake Buntzen, Near Vancouver.

> Vancouver, Aug. 24.-Harry Brown, the engineer in charge of the Vancouver Power Company's big works at Lake Buntzen, lost his life on Saturday evening in a gun accident. He was a native son, aged 27, having been born in Victoria. With a workman named Hamshaw he

started on Saturday at 4 o'clock to shoot bear which had been frequently seen further up Burrard inlet beyond the power house. Brown and Hamshaw rowed a couple of miles, disembarked, and began climbing cliffs in which they expected to find the game. They heard a noise in the bushes above and Brown climbed a ledge sixty feet, cocking, while he went, his double-barrelled shotgun loaded with buckshot. He was about to shoot when he slipped and solled and tell down to the foot of the leading and fell down to the foot of the cliff. Somewhere in the descent his gun went off, the charge entering his breast and left arm. He fell almost at Hamshaw's feet, and was proposed. shaw's feet, and was practically unin-jured by the fall except for the shot. Hamshaw bound up his wounds, but the young man bled profusely. He was sieeping upstairs and at an early hour brought to Vancouver on a launch and way to the hospital.

The late Henry T. Brown was a son city. His father left for Vancouver yes-

on Burns' jaw, and the men clinched eing separated by the referee. Squires' YACHT CLUB MURDER sidestepped and Burns followed him to his corner, Squires dodging and getting TRIAL IN NOVEMBER away until the gong sounded.
Round 6.—Burns got home two heavy

> Defence Will Be Based on Mrs. Hains' Confession.

New York, Aug. 24.-All hope of bringing the Hains brothers to a speedy trial for the killing of William E. Annis has been given up by Distric Attorney Darrin of Queen's county John F. McIntyre, chief counsel for the defence, declaring that he was making the announcement with the concurrence of Mr. Darrin, said on Saturday that the trial will not begin before the middle of November. No attempt will Round 9.- Squires continued on the be made for release on bail in the aggressive and made the fighting in the | meanwhile, nor will the Bains brothers

segressive and made the nighting in the early part of the round. Burns, how-sver, landed punishing blows on Squires' chest, followed with left hooks

At their hearing next Thursday they will not waive examination. A confersion of the confersion o ence will be held regarding a plan of defence, and it may be decided then Round 10.-Squires attacked Burns whether or not to ask for separate geles Pacific car struck an automobile flercely and punished him severely with trials. At a conference held on Satur- at the intersection of Sixteenth street Wo hard blows to the head. Burns was bleeding freely, but got in a terrific day the prevailing sentiment favored and Western avenue, practically de-right swing to Squires head, following basing the defence on the confession stroying the machine and hurling its basing the defence on the confession stroying the machine and hurling its which Mrs. Hains is alleged to have made to her husband, but which she ralian's body. Both men were mixing it up flercely when the gong rang.
Round II.—The sun had gone under a cloud when the round opened and the says she was forced to sign.

DIES FIGHTING OPIUM HABIT. High Chinese Official Su ccumbs Obeying street. Emperor's Orders.

positions where the sun would not bother them. Squires continued his at-tack and scored effectively with three Pekin, Aug. 24.—Lu Pao-Chung, for-merly president of the Censorate, is the third metropolitan official of high rank who has died in an unsuccessful effort to break off the opium habit, in accord-ance with orders from the throne. By right uppercuts, following the blows with a staggering left to Burns' nose. Burns was decidedly groggy and staggered to his corner when the gong Imperial decree the deceased councillor was granted the funeral rites of a presi-dent of the Censorate and all his faults were ordered erased from the official re-Round 12.—Squires again determined-ly forced the fighting at the beginning of the round, Burns becoming quickly cords. His son, a second-class secretary in the ministry of agriculture, has been promoted as a mark of the Imperial ap-preciation of Lu Pao-Chung's services to elusive, sidestepping and dodging as the blows fell harmless, steadied the Aushe then attacked vigorously, and

VISITS KING EDWARD.

the state.

Russian foreign minister, came here on Saturday in a motor as the guest of Nelson O'Shaughnessy, third secretary of the United States embassy at Vienna, He paid his respects to King Edward, with whom he had a short conversation. The King invited M. Isowisky, it is under-stood, to make him a more formal visit during his stay at Carisbad.

KING'S TO MEET.

feet he landed a light right on Burns' ribs. The champlon coolly awaited an opening and when it came clipped the Australian a right-hander on the chin lake Erie on Sunday.

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FIGURED IN KLONDIKE RUSH Winnipeg, Aug. 24.-Edmund Lafrance

of the abattoir firm of Gallaher, Holman & Lafrance, died last night aged 47. At the time of the rush to the Klondike in 1898, Lafrance took advantage of the spectal opportunity presented to engage in the shipment of meat to mining camps, and for seven or eight years, in partner-ship with Mr. Benallack, he conducted this business most remuneratively.

ELECTROCUTES HIMSELF.

Padua, Italy, Aug. 24.—An employee of some electric works at Fiorasco decided to commit suicide, and chose electricity as the means. He went to a corner of the works, rolled wires about his neck, and turned on a current of 2,000 volts. He fell to the ground instantly, but was quickly picked up by his comrades. He was fearfully burned by the wires, and died of his injuries.

FIRE WIPES OUT **NEVADA MINING TOWN**

(Special to the Times). Hazen, Nev., Aug. 24.-The whole town of Hazen, except the Southern Pacific depot and freight sheds, was burned last night as the result of a miners carousal. Several miners are said to have burned to death. The loss will be one hundred thousand dollars.

BURGLAR GANG OPERATES IN WINNIPEG

Series of Startling Robberies Are Perpetrated-Private Houses Selected.

An attempt was made on Saturday morning to rob Johnston and Cardwell's arrived after midnight, dying on his glass. He hurried down stairs and saw was aroused by the sound of breaking a man running away to cover in the darkness. Only a box of candles was of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Brown, of this Four men held up an Italian fruiterer taken, and this was found near at hand. city. His father left for Vancouver yes-terday and will bring the remains here for hurial his till of the ready cash. It is believed that a desperate gang is operating in the city and some startling developnents are expected in the course of a few days.

MONTREAL AND FERNIE.

Montreal, Aug. 24.—Because of the receipt of the insignificant sum of \$15 for the relief of Fernie sufferers, the civic subscription has been closed. The amount will be turned over to that collected by the board of trade, which now of Fire.

STREET CAR WRECKS CROWDED AUTOMOBILE

Six Passengers Hurled in Every | GIRL PARACHUTIST

ice, caught the machine when it was partly across the track. The tonneau, containing four women, received the fell three miles north of Ellsworth on full force of the impact, and was torn Friday night, lighting up the country from the body of the vehicle. The for miles around and burning brightly women were thrown many feet away.

Hoff and McKibben escaped with slight injuries. The car was immewomen were thrown many feet away. Marlenbad, Aug. 24.—M. Isowlsky, the diately stopped and after the four of Ellsworth. Windows and the stopped and after the four of Ellsworth. Windows and the stopped and after the four of Ellsworth.

NEW DISCUS RECORD.

Dundalk, Ireland, Aug. 24.-At the athletic games here yesterday Martin
J. Sheridan, of the Irish-American Athtutes "work necessity" for railways on letic Club, beat the world's record with Sunday, under the meaning of the Brussels. Aug. 24.—The Independence the discus throw, free style, throwing Lord's Day Act, and the Pere Mar-

THROWN OFF RAILS BY BIG STEER

FOUR DIE WHEN ENGINE SOMERSAULTS

Southern Pacific Train is Wrecked in Strange Fashion Near Portland.

Portland, Aug. 24.-Jack Nichols, reteran Oregon engineer; Frank Bolter, his fireman, and two unknown tramps were killed late last night when the Cottage Grove local on the Southern Pacific ran into a big steer near Eugene, Ore., and the coaches cannoned and when over. The engine turned a omplete somerault.

One tramp was taken piecemeal from the wreckage. Nichols was found face down on the cab seat. His flesh came off when he was picked up but he lived until early this morning, The injured were Verne Apperson

Eugene: John Wright and Albert Rahn Portland; John Francis Wilbright, Pittsburg, Pa.; and B. C. Gilbert, Eugene, with others.

PANIC REIGNS ON SINKING STEAMER

FORTY PASSENGERS DROWN OFF NORWEGIAN COAST

Rescue Boats Arrive Too Late at Scene of Dis-

aster.

Bergen, Norway, Aug. 24.-The Norwegian steamer Folgen Fonden, from Bergen to Haugesund, on the west oast of Norway, was wrecked on Saturday night near Skoneviks and sank in three minutes. The steamer carried seventy passengers and it is believed forty of them were drowned. Fifteen bodies have been recovered. The captain of the steamer was among those saved.

A terrible panic occurred when the steamer struck, and fearful scenes were witnessed on the shore as the ves-sel sank. Boats were manned and hurried to where the steamer had gone down, but most of them arrived too late to rescue the passengers.

PANIC STILLED BY HYMN.

Toronto, Aug. 24.—A panic was caused in the St. John Presbyterian church last

Salina Kas., Aug. 24.-A large meteor

Windows and pictures hanging on the in the Yukon.

"WORK OF NECESSITY."

nission has been asked by the Grand

MONEY TO FIX POLICE. on Which Chinese Exacted Toll

Toronto, Aug. 24.-The police have ar-

Toronto, Aug. 24.—The police have arrested five Chinese on a charge of extracting money from compatriots on the plea that it was needed to fix the police to see that gambling joints would not be raided. It is said the gang cleared thousands by this system, the toll being five to ten dollars weekly from each person

C. J. MICKLE GETS JUDGESHIP,

Winnipeg, Aug. 24.—C. J. Mickle, leader of the Manitoba opposition, is selling out his practice at Birtle, having been appointed County court judge for the district, with duties to commence on Jan-

NO SYMPATHETIC STRIKE ON C. P. R.

(Special to the Times). Winnipeg, Aug. 24.-At a general meeting of trainmen held at Fort William yesterday, to take action relative to the strike, the men of the operating department voted by a large majority not to strike in sympathy with the mechanical trades.

WILL SOON POSSESS MASTERY OF PACIFIC

apanese Shipyards Working at Full Capacity—Auxiliary Curisers for War-time.

New York, Aug. 24.-According to Kasira Shiba, one of the managers of the Mirsupishi dockyard, at Nagasaki, Japan, the Japanese government is making an earnest effort to increase its fleet of auxiliary cruisers. Mr. Shiba, who arrived at the Hotel Astor on Saturday night, declared that while the Japanese navy is highly efficient, there is need of a fleet of steamships which ould in time of war be converted into

cruisers. "Our dockyard," he said, "is working at its fullest capacity. We are at the present turning out three 14,000 ton tur-bine steamships, which will steam 21 knots, and which will ply between San Francisco and Hongkong, via Japan. Incidentally they will take a still larger slice of the Pacific coast freight, which has been of late going almost entirely to the Japanese lines. These three boats will use oil for fuel, a dis-

tinct departure for ocean liners. "In addition to these boats, we are building four large steamships which will run from Japan to England via the Suez canal. All these vessels will be at the service of Japan in case of war. Our dockyard, of course, is not the only one that is active in producing this big order for auxiliaries. The dockyards at Kobe and other places are all running at their full capacity.'

night by boys outside crying fire. No-body was hurt, but several fainted. Disaster was avoided only by the coolness of SEES HUSBAND DROWN

change to-day. The firm has offices at warrants for their arrest. 38 Wall street. P. SAVARD DIES. Quebec, Aug. 24.-P. Savard, who repre-

"THE LAST SUPPER."

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Milan, Aug. 24.—Professor Cavenaghi has achieved a marvellous piece work in the restoration of Leonardo da Vinci's famous mural painting. "The Last Supper," by a special new method the flakes coming off the paint have been replaced, and the whole cleared of a veil of dust. The professor is convinced that da Vinci did not use oil but painted in tempera and that the heads of the figures are original, none of the restorers having dared to touch them.

DEATH OF WELL KNOWN CAPTAIN Kingston, Ont., Aug. 24. — Captain homas Donnelly died to-day. He was the best known captain on the lakes and a prominent official of the Canadian

INCREASED RATES TO PAY EMPLOYEES

Railroads Deny That New Tariff Will Restrict Traffic.

Washington, Aug. 24.-The railroad companies operating in the southeast-ern territory on Saturday filed their answer before the interstate commerce mission to complaints which were made against the advance in rates on grain and grain products from Ohio

river crossings to the southeast.

The defendants say that their recent orrease of rates has not suppressed ompetition, and that the same competition exists as before. They deny that the territory north of the Ohio and west of the Mississippi is dominated by traffic associations which fix or maintain freight rates or suppress competition or restrain interstate trade. The railroads isting trade relations or injure the con-

The railroads deny that the increase will restrict the volume of traffic, and declare that it is not even a sufficient npensatory charge to fairly meet the cost or value of the service performed by them. Since November, 1907, the traffic has been decreased, decreasing the gross revenues enormously, while they have been obliged to continue their high scale of wages and to pay high prices for all material and supplies. vance their rates in order to pay their

employees. FIFTY SPRINGFIELD RIOTERS TO BE TRIED

War.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 24.—Twenty indictments, making fifty all told, in connection with the recent race ricks were

son of Sam Evans, a pork butcher.
Deceased served in the South African
Raymur, stands accused of murder, he
provements could justly be recommend-Deceased served in the South African war, where he was decorated, while he also saw service with the N. W. M. P. in the Yukon.

STOCK EXCHANGE FAILURE.

Raymur, stands accused of murder, he having been charged with complicity in the lynching of Wm. Donnegan. Thirty-five men are in jail awaiting the disposition of their cases by the grand jury. Several of those indicted country more fully than at present and country more fully than at present a New York, Aug. 24.—The failure of ed as yet, and their names were sup-Meadows Williams & Co. was announced on the New York Stock Ex-

Kingston, Aug. 24.-Fire at Snow

B. C. ELECTRIC'S **APPROPRIATIONS**

USUAL AMOUNT FOR

THE LOCAL SYSTEM

NO. 70

The painting will now be protected by Big Extension and Improvements Await Agreement With City Council.

(From Monday's Daily).

At the annual conference of the officials of the British Columbia Electric Company held in Vancouver last week for the purpose of making the appro-priations for the company's lines of the rovince, which was attended by A. T. Goward, local manager for Victoria there was awarded to Victoria the sum of \$112,000, or about the usual amount. or maintenance, repairs and necessary additions. Previous years the figures have totalled from \$100,000 to \$120,000. The appropriation is to be laid out as

Cemetery extension 35,000 Railway feeders New buildings 12,000 Relaying tracks Gorge park 10,000

In addition to the above there is an appropriation for rolling stock, the amount of which has not yet been de-cided upon but which the local manager, A. T. Goward, says will amount to a considerable sum. The amounts named above are all for new work, the first two appropriations for the cemetery line and for lighting being for ex-tensions, while the third item, railway deny that the commodities involved in their increase of rates are entitled to their increase of rates are entitled to lower rates than other commodities, or which will take \$12,000, will be compristed to do of offices, stores, etc., while the item for relaying tracks, \$10,000, will be spent in replacing light rails with heavisting trade relations or injure the conneeded. The last item of \$10,000 for the Gorge park promises that there will be added improvements at the popular re-

sort next season but just what form

able to state. The appropriation made for Vancouneighborhood of \$4,000,000, which large sum includes the money for the seven ty-mile line to Chilliwack. Mr. Goward discussing the grants to-day said that The railroads aver that there is no alternative left to them except to adnecessarily larger (outside the Chilliwack line) than that of Victoria as there had been a great amount of rail-way development going forward on the mainland owing to the equitable ar-rangement made by the company with the Vancouver council which provided that the city would not attempt competition with the company, but in the event of desiring to enter the business would buy the company's plant been arranged by a board of Murder-Outcome of Race arbitration. Could such an arrangement be made with the Victoria council as that under which the company

nection with the recent race riots, were ever, did not look with favor on a pro-

operated in the Terminal City, the pro-bability of development on a large

Evans, head of the Western Canada military district, and son-in-law of Lieut.-Governor McMillan, is dead at Battle Creek, Mich.

He was born at Ottawa, being the son of Sam Evans, a pork butcher.

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pany, it was understood, did not feel warranted in recommending large ap-propriations for Victoria, other than the usual necessities of the system.

now appear.

TORY MOTIVE **POWER IS RUM**

NIGHTMARE OF BRIBERY IN COLCHESTER ELECTION

Consternation in Conservative Ranks Over Nova Scotia Exposures.

Halifax, Aug. 22.-The revelations in the Bayne trial at Truro this week are calculated to make all honest men reflect. Every man in the province who has taken any interest in the somewhat notable election in the country in November last, when John Stanfield was acclaimed as the saviour of his country, and by the Conservative press as the man who broke the solid thirteen, of the kind required to do the work in must hark back a little to those strentials. They left the trains in uous days and some of the incidents connected with them. Baynes' trial is, course, not yet finished. It is only beginning, but its further progress can develop nothing that will show Bayne and his master up in any more favorable light than that in which they

Any further evidence must either be cumulative of the facts already proven or it will, if justice is allowed to take its course and is not impeded by Ritchie's incessant but carefully timed "interruptions" bring closer home to Conservative members for Colchester and his satellites the stigma under which his most active worker in elec-tion now rests, that of being a wholesale dispenser of rum and money among the electors of the country. On the first day of the inquiry ten witnesses who were examined, swore that they had received from Bayne the London Telegraph Makes Poruniversal provider and active friend and worker for John Stanfield in the district of Five islands, \$100 in money and 96 bottles of rum. This was an average per man of \$16.66 in money

and sixteen bottles of rum. the whole county, Stanfield red 2,536 votes. If the average was Stanfield's election re-

in the Stanley hotel, and treat them the latter event twenty lavishly with liquor, and then turn spectators gathered, and the American them over to Mr. Ritchie, K. C., who jackies applauded the fine display had a talk with them. But in spite of made by the fire fighters. While there this the result of the revelations may were no official functions scheduled

got \$5 and advice to see Ritchie to talk George Corbett, hotel keeper at Five

slands, got two barrels of liquor from Halifax, addressed to Bayne, and took hem to his hotel in Five Islands and was advised to see Ritchie etc. nad some whiskey and was advised to says:

bottles from Bayne. nesses beld seances with Ritchie r being subpoenaed, and before apdefense."

exodus from Colchester.

and money by Bayne. Ritchie, K. C., counsel for the de- the British navy.

fence, is the late legal partner of R. fence, is the late legal partner of R. In conclusion the Daily Telegraph western executive agent of the C. P. R., L. Borden, and president of the Conthinks that the principle of a white servative Club of Halifax. He admitted that Bayne undoubtedly supplied held passionately by the Australians, a quantity of liquor, but said there conceals serious dangers, but it does was nothing to show it came from the latter imprigration will be settled on of people next year, incident to the

The exposures made in the two days' perfectly honorable terms. trial have created consternation in the Conservative ranks all over the province. The Conservatives have been making the whole campaign as the "party of purity."

FINED \$100.

Vancouver, Aug. 21.-Alf. Mattison was fined \$100 for supplying liquor to Indians. He had been found by Officer Mackenzle giving the whisky to an Wittanau in an open lot which was Indian woman in a camp near the cor- safely accomplished. ner of Jackson avenue and Alexander street. He denied selling the whiskey. TRYING TO MUZZLE but the evidence of the woman, an Indian named Charlie and the police fficer was quite clear. He will pay \$100 or spend two months in gaol. Mrs Turrie, the Indian woman in the case, was sentenced to one month's impris-

SCHOONER WATERLOGGED

Ludington, Mich., Aug. 21.-The life savers here last night rescued the two men composing the crew of the schoon-er Jessie Martin which was drifting Manitowoc with hardwood lumber. It is thought the derelict has capsized since the men were taken off.

EN ROUTE TO WINNIPEG.

Montreal Aug. 22.-Bishop Matheson, of Winnipeg, who has been in London attending the Lambeth conference, arHIDING IN CELLAR.

Alleged Embezzler of \$20,000 Fights With Police Before He is Captured.

Philadelphia, Aug. 22.-John Guasghn, who is wanted on the charge of embezzling \$20,000 from the Merchants and Traders bank of Buffalo, was arrester here last night after a fight with the police in a cellar where, half starved, he had been hiding for three days. Covered with dirt, emaciated and weak from his day's enforced fast, he was taken to the city hall. A short time after he was placed in the cell he begged so hard to be given food that he was taken out handcuffed by a detective and fed at a nearby restaurant.

HAPPY HARVESTERS.

Winnipeg, Aug. 22.-A great contrast was provided at the depot this morning when 2,500 decent, respectable and quiet harvesters arrived from the East, in three special trains. Unlike the bunch that came earlier, the arrivals yesterday seemed very gentle and were great spirits and were extremely lighthearted, nearly all singing popular songs as they went through the big gates to the ticket office. They were sent out to different parts of the country where help is required.

SAYS EUROPE HAS VACATED PACIFIC

MASTERY HAS PASSED AWAY FROM BRITAIN

tentous Comment on Armada's Tour.

Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 22.-The city again to-day was en fete in honor of the visit of the United States Atlantic red 5,172 gallons of rum, putting the the visit of the United States Atlantic tles all as pints, although some fleet. The entertainments of the ties all as pints, although some ored individuals undoubtedly got reater portion, and about \$42,100 in the morning and afternoon were designed principally for the enlisted men, many of whom were given shore leave. Five hundred of the men embarked early therbee in the Shelburne and this morning as guests of the goven's election petition two years
All the evidence has been brought
with the greatest difficulty.

ernment in special trains for Newcastle and the Blue Mountains, returning to Sydney this evening.

yne and his friends were adroit gh to corral witnesses for the the field sports and baseball, the aquacution on the eve of the trial, to onduct them to Bayne's "throne room" main by the firemen of the city. For for the day, numerous officers visited the city and were guests at various the city and other social gatherings. Pacific Politics.

London, Aug. 22.-The Daily Telegraph in an editorial this morning, Adminstration. He is to leave here for dilating on the vast changes in the politics of the Pacific portended by the almost inconceivably magnificent Noble Morrison saw a crowd of reception Australia has accorded not tioned between Mr. Lloyd George and faithfull with Bayne at Corbett's hotel to a British but an American fleet, the statesmen of Germany and that the

the means they intend to employ to to be without foundation. Walter Atkinson found a two gallon keep their position is extraordinarily ing in the barn and was advised to complete. What the people at home have scarcely conceived is that Europe Pan Durney got five bottles from practically has vacated the Pacific. Not a single battleship belonging to any wen Lewis found a basket of whis- European power is to be found in any cret drawer in the Porter home where anxious to see him.

Howard Wells got drinks from a jug

erica has three great squadrons there.

The mastery of the Pacific was Briday, which indicates that Miss Porter the barn and talked it over with hie.

tain's twenty years ago. The rise of Japan on the one hand and the naval omas Morrison got six flasks and renaissance of the United States on the day that Andrew Humphrey was mysother has profoundly changed condiet it be noted that most of these tions and revolutionized Australia's at-

ing in court. Constables are now ided with subpoenaes for many witnesses but it is feared that The Daily Telegraph finds that Aus witnesses but it is feared that is but natural, but it thinks the there will be a sudden and extensive American demonstration will show dead yesterday. W. Mackay, a son, and her how many millions the realiza- Mrs. Johns, a daughter, live in Victoria. Witness after witness testified to the distribution with lavish hand of rum convince her that her naval interests can be conserved by contributions to

Australia washed by a white Pacific, Asiatic immigration will be settled of

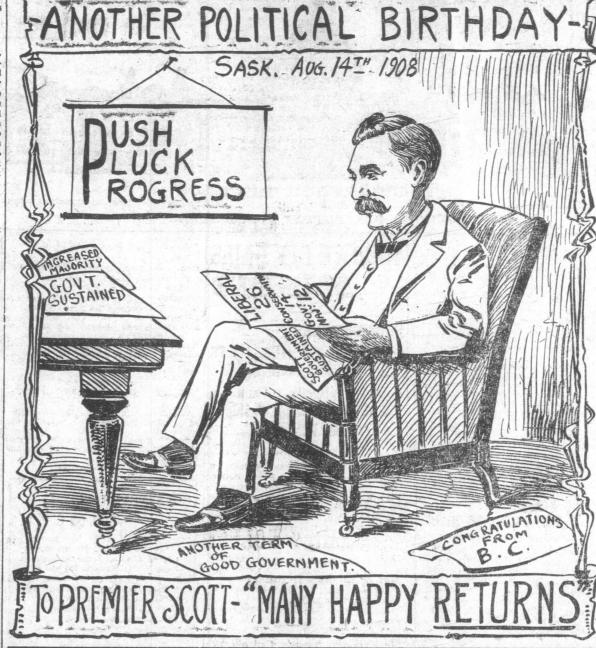
ASCENSION IN STIFF WIND.

Berlin, Aug. 22.-The Parseval stee able balloon made an ascension to-day from Legal when the wind was blowing 25 miles an hour. The machine for a while was driven slowly against th wind but the motor became overheate

TOLSTOI CELEBRATION

Russian Government is Setting Its Foot on Arrangements.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 22.-The preparawaterlogged, six miles off this port. The schooner had started from here for Tolstoi's eightleth birthday on Sept., 9, are strongly disapproved by the government and some of the authorities are



LLOYD GEORGE GETTING TIPS FROM GERMANY

Visit of British Chancellor is to Study Social Legislation.

Berlin, Aug. 22,-David Lloyd-George, who has been on the continent for some days past, continued his inquiries regarding social legislation to-day. He visited a number of insurance offices in Berlin and received specialists from the Government Department of Pension Hamburg to-night.

It now seems that the question of naval armaments has not been menwhole idea that Mr. Lloyd George came ee Ritchie, etc.

"It means, and is welcomed by the Howard Ackles had drinks on elec
"It means, and is welcomed by the to Germany on a special mission to discuss an agreement regarding the retion night and was advised to see United States are determined to secure their position in the Pacific, and George McClelland got five flasks the demonstration they are giving of ward and Emperor William appears

HOUSE OF CRIME

Londonville, O., Aug. 22.-The authorities yesterday found papers in a se-Miss Hester and Miss M. B. Stei had loaned considerable money to rel atives in Iowa. It also developed toteriously shot and killed in the Porter house here twenty years ago

DEATH OF MRS. T. MACKAY. Winnipeg Aug. 22.-Mrs. Thos. Mac

MR. MARPOLE AT VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Aug. 21.-Mr. Marpo country stated: "I found that in Great Britain the interest in Canada of recent garnering of a bountiful harvest in the Dominion, and of course of the re vival of business in the commercial world generally."

ARE AT AN END Belgian Press Comments Hopeful Fashion on An-

nexation.

CONGO ATROCITIES

Brussels, Aug 22.-The Belgian pres velcomes the end of the Congo question with expressions of relief and assur ances that Belgium will demonstrate o the world her power to humanely and wisely govern the African country. The Independence Belge says that the senate's concurrence in annexation is certain, and that therefore "the grand work accomplished by King Leopold in

ZEPPELIN INSTITUTE FOR STUDY OF AVIATION

Inventor Will Make Good Use Letter Written to Southern Reof Large Public Subscription.

Frederichshaven, Aug. 22,-Count Chancellor of the British Exchequer Zeppelin, inventor of the famous airmade by the public he says are not far beyond the sum necessary to re-place the destroyed airship and beyond the sum he intends to accept toward he recuperation of his private fortune

than the amount subscribed and which trace the sender. will be available later. Word has been received by the Count that the Berlin City Council has given the name Zep-

ENGINEER GOES FREE.

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 21.-Everett J. Barry, engineer of the Southern Patrain at First and Webster street railcrossing, killing seven people, was dismissed by Judge Smith, of the

REPORTED CAPTURE

Mulai Hafid Said to Have Made Coup in Tribal Warfare.

Tangier, Aug. 22.-It is reported here that Abdul Aziz, the recognized Sultan hours and 45 minutes, a new record for Morocco, has been captured by the followers of Mulai Hafid, his brother who is fighting him for supremacy. The troops of Abdul Aziz are said to have been routed at a point fifty miles from Morocco City after which the Sultan was made a prisoner, Another re port has it that the Sultan escaped from the followers of his brother and has taken refuge in the French zone.

INFECTED BY GERM HE HAS FOUGHT SO LONG

Dr. Lagorio, Conquerer of Hydrophobia, Falls Victim to Disease.

"BLACK HAND" THREATENS MEXICAN JUDGE

public From Pittsburg Headquarters.

Mexico City, Aug. 22.—Excitement Frederichshaven, Aug. 22.—Count Zeppelin, inventor of the famous alrability as caused at police headquarters here ship that was recently destroyed, has to-day by the receipt of a letter from the claims that the commission sent to-day by the receipt of a letter from the claims that the commission sent to-day by the receipt of a letter from the claims that the commission sent to-day by the receipt of a letter from the claims that the commission sent to-day by the receipt of a letter from the claims that the commission sent to-day by the receipt of a letter from the claims that the commission sent to-day by the receipt of a letter from the claims that the commission sent to-day by the receipt of a letter from the claims that the commission sent to-day by the receipt of a letter from the claims that the commission sent to-day by the receipt of a letter from the claims that the commission sent to-day by the receipt of a letter from the claims that the commission sent to-day by the receipt of a letter from the claims that the commission sent to-day by the receipt of a letter from the claims that the commission sent to-day by the receipt of a letter from the claims that the commission sent to-day by the receipt of a letter from the claims that the commission sent to-day by the receipt of a letter from the claims that the commission sent to-day by the receipt of a letter from the claims that the commission sent to-day by the receipt of a letter from the claims that the lution of the problem of air navigation threatening the life of Judge Juan to grant a constitution in preference hotel.

Judge De Leon was the magistrate who recently sent men to prison ed to retire but had waited for the comwhich was spent in airship experi; charged with robbing a bank messen- pletion of his favorite project, the Mec nents, All further contributions will be ger. It is believed here that they were ca Railway. The immediate reason for dded to the endowment of the in- members of a dangerous criminal band his departure from Constantinople, ac who worked in various capitols and cording to the interview, was that the The Bank at Stuttgart which is re- that the alleged "Black Hand" letter Sultan himself counselled him to go to seiving the subscriptions has \$500,000 was from their confederates who es- Europe. He shipped aboard a British deposit to Count Zepplin's credit caped and returned to Pittsburg. The vessel, he said, in order to insure pro and this amount is probably \$250,000 less police of Pittsburg will be asked to tection against the Young Turks, Ar-

HAD LIVED IN VICTORIA.

pelin to a public square in that city. Death of Mrs. Margaret moves a Pioneer of B. C.

emoved an aged lady, a pioneer resident of British Columbia, in the pereific train which plunged into a local son of Mrs. Margaret Murray, mother of Mrs. A. Clements, of this city. The deceased was the grandmother of Miss Margaret Farron, James Farron and police court, upon motion of the prose- the late George Farron. She was in her 85th year. For a number of years she resided at Victoria until her family removed to this city. Her death took place at St. Paul's hospital. The funeral will be held to-morrow mor OF MOROCCO'S SULTAN at 9 o'clock from the Church of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary

SWAM FOR 23 HOURS.

Dover, Eng., Aug. 22.-T. W. Burgess, the English swimmer yesterday made his sixth ineffectual attempt to swim the English channel He started at Dover at 1 o'clock in the morning and was taken out of the water at 11.45 o'clock to-night, having swam for remaining in the water.

HINDUS ENGAGE IN FIGHTS WITH ITALIANS

Northern Pacific Yards at Tacoma Scene of Struggles.

Tacoma, Aug. 22.—One hundred striking Italian Northern Pacific section en made two desperate attempts yes terday to drive out of the city forty Hindu strike breakers imported by the company from Portland. Both attempts were frustrated and the Italians were driven off by Northern Pacific officials and employees, aided by the police The Hindus themselves also took the

Africa will not be lost to Belgium." Chicago, Ilis., Aug. 22.—Dr. Antonio
The Dernierer declares: "We must Lagorio, founder of the Pasteur instiobliterate the reign of twenty bloody years, wipe out hate and distrust, and has become innoculated with the disyears, wipe out hate and distrust, and show to the world that Congo's woes and ills are over forever."

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TRANSCONTINENTAL TENDERS.

hirteen Bids Received for 1.800 Miles Between Moncton and Winnipeg.

Ottawa. Aug. 22.-The Nationa Transcontinental Railway commission has opened tenders for those portions of the 1,800 miles of line between Moncton and Winnipeg which are not already under contract. The aggregate is 222 miles in Ontario and 354 mile

in Quebec. Thirteen bids have been received, the tenderers being: J. W. Stewart, Ryan & McDougall, Nepigon Construction company, Craig & Thompson, J T. Davis, Macdonald & O'Brien, and the Grand Trunk Pacific Construction

SCHOOLS REOPEN.

fall term next Monday, and appoint-ments have been made by the trustees forward, and show a splendid milling for all vacancies on the teaching staff. KAISER'S HEIR GOES A-FLYING.

Berlin, Aug. 22.-Crown Prince Fredrick William made his first balloon ascension last evening and manoeuvred for a short time in a military dirigible and are now circulating sensational remachine of the semi-rigid system. On ports about the possibility of damage landing, the Crown Prince said that he had thoroughly enjoyed his trip.

PALACE VIEW

CONSTITUTION, RATHER THAN RISK CIVIL WAR

Izzet Pasha is Political Refugee -Tells Why Sultan Gave in.

London, Aug. 22.-The Daily Mail two degrees of frost were registered at says it has discovered Izzet Pasha, Red Deer. The temperature was 32 at former secretary of the Sultan of Turkey, and father of Megmed Abi Bey ex-Turkish Minister at Washington, as a refuge in London. In the beginning drop. The remarkable northern lights of the recent reform movement Izzet displayed of the past few nights ap-Pasha fled from Constantinople and pears accompanied by climatic disturb-Pasha fled from Constantinople and took refuge aboard the steamer Maria, has been cut down by the frost, but it which, despite the protest of the Young is difficult to estimate the effect on Turks party to the British Ambassador, wheat in the districts affected before sailed for the Mediterranean with the threshing returns come in. Sultan's former secretary as a passenger. In an interview printed in the nominally rules around \$1.12, almost Daily Mail, Izzet Pasha gives the Palary price would be paid for actual ace view of the revolution in Turkey.

announced that he intends to found an institute for the investigation and soinstitute for the investigation and somember of "the Black Hand," and Council of Ministers advised the Sultan to rule high until well on into the in the interest of German industry comthe missive was enclosed bore the to suprress the alleged mutiny. The all the wheat they can lay hands on, printed inscription of a Pittsburg Sultan willingly agreed as he always and are looking to Winnipeg to restore had, as likewise had Izzet Pasha, in their depleted stocks. favor of a parliamentary government Izzet Pasha added that he long wish riving at Genoa, Izzet sent his family to a place of safety and himself proceeded to Paris and thence to London He intends to make England his home

NEGROES IN DANGER.

Race Antipathy in Illinois is Growing-Springfield Rioters in Limbo.

Springfield, Ills., Aug. 22.-Six more alleged rioters have been caught in the grand fury net here. The inquisitorial body has returned indictments against the six persons, the documents charging seven separate offences, Judge Creighton fixed the bail at \$2,-000 for each indictment.

The small towns of the country continue to be danger spots. At Buffalo, a village 15 miles from here, the following notice has been posted at the interurban trolley line station: "All niggers are wanted out of town by Monday, 12 noon sharp." It was signed: 'Buffalo Sharp-Shooters.'

Complaints also filter in daily from the mining camps, coming from whites and negroes alike. Each race seems distrustful of the other in this com munity. Sheriff Werner is puzzled as to how to cope with the situation.

TRUNK MURDER MYSTERY.

Camden, N. J., Aug. 22.-Positive inntification of the body of the man which was found in an old trunk in a ravine near here by a party picnickng there, as that of Soloman J. Rosenloom, a wealthy merchant of Windbar, merset County, Pa., was established yesterday by Harry Friedman, a clerk the Rosenbloom store.

OPERATION WOULD HAVE SAVED HIS LIFE

Kamsack Man Dies After Treatment by Winnipeg "Masseur."

The dicitis when brought in, Axtell gave attending the Lambeth conference, arrived in the city this evening en route

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| American Universities. | Law earlies are also patroling the Northern twelve nours before his death, Medical nominated by guesting the disease has reached an acute form t

HALF WHEAT CROP HAS BEEN CUT

SHIPMENTS SHOW GOOD MILLING QUALITY

Threshing in Progress in Northern Saskatchewan-Frost in Some Parts.

Winnipeg, Aug. 22.—Crop reports con-tinue to come in of a favorable che. New Westminster, Aug. 21.-All the acter. In a number of the most imschools of the city, including both pub-lic-and high schools, will open for the tically finished and threshing started. forward, and show a splendid milling quality.

Market manipulators in the south, who previously tried to kill the crops on their side of the line, having failed there, have evidently turned their attention to the Canadian Northwest, by frost. As 50 per cent, of the wheat now cut and in stock, and at least 30 per cent, is standing ripe and ready or the binder the damage is not likely

to be very large.

The selected and experienced men sent out by the Manitoba Free Press as special crop correspondents con-tinue to send in reports that would ndicate an even larger yield than any figures shown by the dealers or crop

How far advanced some of the northern crops are may be understood when t was announced that threshing had started at Radison and Lanigan, in northern Saskatchewan.

Some remarkable changes in tem perature have been experienced. At 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon the thermometer stood around 90, but a cold dip about midnight took the mercury down very near freezing point early yesterday morning, the coldest records ming from northern Alberta, where Edmonton, 34 at Battleford and 35 at Saskatoon. Yesterday the weather was decidedly cool, with cold showers, and prospects of frosts should the wind

Although the cash wheat market wheat were it obtainable in the mar-

Seven Degree of Frost, Winnipeg Aug. 22.—It was very frosty ere last night Kamsack Sask, Birlie, Hamiota, Moosejaw and Yorkton reporting seven degrees which will injure the grain, much of which has yet to be cut in the northern part.

SAFE BLOWERS CAPTURED

Detectives' Lengthy Chase After Suspected Men-Counterfeiting Plant,

New York, Aug. 22.-After following Providence, Boston and Philadelphia and then back to this city, seven detectives from police headquarters only to-day arrested three men as they were about to blow open a safe in Newark, N. J. Weeks were spent in trailing the men who are suspected of a series of daring safe robberies in New York city. Inspector McCafferty finally assigned his keenest detectives to the job with instructions to keep on the trail until the band were caught in the act of plowing open a safe. Detectives learned that the men suspected had headquarters in Brooklyn and Hoboken. In the house in Brooklyn was found an extensive counterfeiting plant. Two of the men arrested to-day in Newark, George Williams and Richard Vaughan, boarded in this house, while the third man, Martin Tefanny, lived in the Hoboken house.

WRECK OF CIRCUS TRAIN.

New Westminster, Aug. 21.-Andrew McLean and W. H. Whellan, the twe men most seriously injured in the circus train wreck on the Great Northern railway on Sunday, are still hovering between life and death at the Royal Columbian hospital, while the other five are all recovering rapidly. McLean and Whellan may recover, but they are both in a serious condition

SCOTTISH AGRICULTURALISTS

Montreal, Aug. 22.-The Scottish agriultural committee arrived here yesterday evening after having spent the day at Knowlton, Que., where they looked over Alva farm, the property of the Hon. Sydney Fisher. To-day they will go out to the Macdonald college at St. Anne de Bellevue and look over the best orchards on the island, going to Ottawa on Sunday.

ESPERANTO CONGRESS.

Dresden, Aug. 22.-The Esperantists' ongress yesterday passed a resolution Winnipeg, Aug. 22.-Dr. S. W. Ax- to found a teachers' federation, and tell, known as a "masseur" who en-joys quite a large practice here, treat-tute, which shall draw up rules by

WILL OPPOSE FIELDING.

Halifax, Aug. 22.-Hon, A. B. Morine

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LAVISH DISTRIB OF RUM

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FATALITY Hundred Guests

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OLD SAIL

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Munich, Aug. 21.-A new high ex

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TORIES HELD BRIBERY ORGY

LAVISH DISTRIBUTION OF RUM AND MONEY

Startling Revelations of Corruption in Colchester Election Case.

Halifax, Aug. 21.-The lifting of the Main the trial for bribery of A. A. Bayno, the "Yankee Mining man," who seems to have been the chief known that 76 miners perished in the explosion and the fire that followed a geological survey of the St. Mary's a few miles northwest of Crantions of corruption practised on behalf of the opposition candidate in the famous by-election last November.

Witness after witness testified to the distribution with a lavish hand of rum and money by Bayne. A sensational feature of the case is that all the witnesses for the prosecution as-sembled at the hotel and the distribution of liquor and money took place there. They were treated to drink and some cases asked to "forget some

COLLECTING FISH DATA.

Westminster, Aug. 20.-Dr. David Starr Jordan, of the Interna-New Westminster yesterday and spent the afternoon visiting the St. Mungo and B. C. Packers plants with Mr. C. B. Sword, inspector of fisheries. He examined a number of fish at both places, taking measurements and counting the scales, taking numerous data in his notebook from the answers of men employed at the plants and from fishermen on the waterfront.

Especially he enquired as to the eftects of trap fishing along the coast on the Fraser salmon industry.

O. O. WINTER'S PLANS.

Winnipeg, Aug. 21.-O. O. Winter, who has hitherto been general super-intendent of the Grand Trunk Pacific railroad, severs his cannection with that railway to-day, Althouh Mr. Winter is leaving the Grand Trunk Pacific he is not going out of the railroad work, but is going to the United States, where he will be connected with one of the big American roads.

MINNESOTA'S GOVERNOR.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 21.-Shortly before noon yesterday Governor Johnson announced that he would accept the nomination for governor tendered to him by the state Democratic convention at Minneapolis recently.

CUNARDERS TO SAIL FROM SOUTHAMPTON

Only Method by Which First Class Traffic Can Be Retained.

Liverpool, Aug. 21 .- The Post understands that at their monthly meeting the directors of the Cunard Steamship Company, after much discussion, arrived at the decision that their boats must go south if a remunerative sphere of first class traffic is to be retained, of his bodyguard, a detective.

At the conclusion of a long meeting partment on the teaching of physiology and hygiene in the normal school, the public school and the high school. The with the government, which still has from an insane asylum a few days in none of the three was any adequate 19 years to run, preclude the abandoning of Queenstown as a port of call, mayor was alone and demanded pay teachers were themselves former pupils.

POURING INTO WEST

Numerous Land Buyers Are on Their Way to Tramping Lake.

Winnipeg, Aug. 21.—That the American invasion of western Canada is dead body of his sailing companion, still in full swing was indicated yes- Philip Thompson, on board, was towed terday by the arrival at the Canad- to the harbor yesterday. Thompson had very pains-taking in instructing both Ian Pacific depot from the Twin cities been steadily at the tiller for hours the largest individual party of Am- when in the height of the rain and erican land buyers that has ever come wind storm he arose to put on a coat. to the city. The travellers were ac-commodated in five sleeping cars, with a diner, which constituted a special

The company has been organized in St. Paul by the Luze Land Company, and had been assembled there from here that Sir Allan Johnston, the Brithe states of the central west. Almost tish minister to Denmark, will succeed all the members of the American party Sir Henry Howard as British minister were successful American farmers who have been engaged in cultivating their reach the age limit on October 1st, and own or rented lands. They are now on will then retire. neir way to Tramping lake, where the Luze Land Company have large hold- POLICEMAN IN ings, which they are now offering for sale and settlement to American buy-

FATALITY IN HOTEL FIRE. Hundred Guests Have to Flee in Scanty Attire

Plattsburg, N.Y., Aug. 21.-Fire early to-day destroyed Owleyout Lodge, a summer hotel in Clinton county, near errill, and burned to death John Snyde, a 12-year-old boy, employed in

UNION OIL COMPANY.

Corporation Increases Its Capital From Ten to Fifty Millions.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 21.-At their meeting at Oleum yesterday, the Union Oil Company directors took the final steps to increase the company's capitalization from \$10,000,000 to \$50,000,000. The action was authorized at a shareholders' meeting. The regular September dividend will be payable on Sept. 20th. The directors declared a dividend of \$2,000 per share, payable out of the surplus earnings. The regular monthly dividend of cents a share was also declared.

DEATH TOLL IN WIGAN MINE.

Seventy-Six Perish Through Explosion and Fire.

hold, the directors last night decided to flood the mine.

UNFOUNDED STORY.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 21.-A report which became current last night of a wreck with several fatalities on the Pennsboro and Harris Narrow guage road at Pennsboro, proves to have been unfounded. While an engine pulling several coaches was taking water, a light engine collided with it, shaking up the passengers, but injuring no one.

ROLLING STOCK IN BAD REPAIR

ON LETHBRIDGE BRANCH

Many Locomotives Have Broken Down Since Strike Commenced.

Winnipeg, Aug. 21.—That the Canadian Pacific railway rolling stock is getting in a bad condition owing to the absence of mechanics in the repair trains went into the ditch on the Leth-bridge-Alberta branch yesterday. Much rolling stock was also destroyed.

With the addition of 30 constables esterday, the company has 300 police guarding the shops. Men patrol the tracks in gasoline motors. Box cars with bunks accommodate the strike

here yesterday.

breakers, Six new locomotives arrived

150 Engines Disabled. since the strike commenced. Forty subject is taken up in the schools of broken down locomotives are stalled at British Columbia. Coleridge, Alberta.

MADMAN ATTACKS MAYOR.

1 DEAD AT THE TILLER.

schooner-rigged yacht Juinita of Mil-

SIR ALLAN JOHNSTON.

The Hague, Aug. 21.-It is believed

SHOCKING ACCIDENT

Enveloped in Flames When Gasoline Lamp Explodes in His Hands.

Chatham, Aug. 21.—As a result of an Snyde, a 12-year-old boy, employed in the hotel. The hotel, which houses about 100 guests, and was crowded with the note of the hotel, which houses about 100 guests, and was crowded with the note of the hotel, which houses about 100 guests, and was crowded with the national campaign. He devoted his ately in Duncan but it will be sufficient to the national campaign. He devoted his ately in Duncan but it will be sufficient to the overall attention to the evils of great to steady the fires for a day or two.

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OLD SAILOR'S DEATH.

Almonac, Mich., Aug. 21.—Capt. Chas. Almonac, Mich., Aug. 21.—Capt. Chas. Gae, hands and chest, scorrching the files to a sickening red mass, burning sailor for more than half a century, died at his home here yesterday.

Death of the building, Mackay was about to enter the house when a gasoline lamp exploded in his hands. In a second the flames enveloped his head, face, hands and chest, scorrching the files to a sickening red mass, burning his hair from his head and blinding the died at his home here yesterday.

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HON. W. TEMPLEMAN IS BANQUETTED

VICTORIA'S MEMBER

Review of Work Accomplished by Parliament During Past Session.

Cranbrook, Aug. 21.-Hon, Wm. brook in which valuable mineral deposits are believed to exist. The minister promised to have this

done as soon as possible. The board also asked for the establishment of a daily mail service by the St. Paul and Spokane line of the C. P. R. system which would give this place a better mail connection with coast points.

Another request was that Cranbrook be raised from the status of a customs sub-port to a port of entry. The minister assured the board he would take up their points with the proper departments at Ottawa. After the meeting the minister was tendered a ban-

of the geological survey in British Co-lumbia this year and expressed the desire to do all in his power to de-velop the mineral industry of the velop the mineral industry of the hriefly ne various measures passed by par liament last session commenting par ticularly on the extension of the rail way commission both in its personne and jurisdiction, the consolidation o Dominion land in the Northwest, the old age annuities, the civil service reform and the amendments to the In and Revenue act to encourage the Canadian tobacco industry.

Hon, Wm, Templeman and Director Brock of the geological service yes-terday left for Moyie and Nelson, SAYS TEXT BOOKS

ARE OUT OF DATE shops was made evident to-day when an announcement came in that three Or. Brydone-Jack's Comment

on Teaching of Hygiene in B. C. Schools.

Vancouver, Aug. 20.—"The text books ber of deputies had not been expected, on hygiene used in the public schools and at the last moment nearly caused are worse than useless, out of date and the collapse of the cabinet. misleading."

Adding that the kind of instruction Medicine Hat, Aug. 21.—The Alberta giving, instruction without practical demonstration, is almost useless, Dr. C. P. railway strikers have a big meeting on Saturday evening at which all Brydone-Jack, chairman of the special the unions in the railway service will committee of the B. C. Medical Assobe represented. One hundred and fifty ciation appointed to report on school engines, between Swift Current and hygiene, thus concludes a crushing indictment of the manner in which the

Following the president's address, Dr. Brydone-Jack this afternoon rose to present the report of his committee to New York, Aug. 21.—Attacked by an insane man, armed with a knife, in his office yesterday, Mayor Stelle, of the ninth annual gathering of the association which went into session this morning at Pender hall. He first of all quoted reports from the education deof his bodyguard, a detective.

public school and the high school. The
William Carmody, who was released

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facts disclosed showed so clearly that
ment temporarily accepting the cham-

mayor jumped behind his desk, Continuing, he came to a side of the with the madman in pursuit, just as a general question, his report on which detective entered the room. After a was much more gratifying to this city. desperate struggle the mayor and the detective disarmed and arrested Carand in South Vancouver are any arrangements made for the medical in-

spection of the children. 'Vancouver is further ahead than any other place in that it has appoint-Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 21.—Beaten ed a medical inspector of schools," said the doctor, "and the superintendent until Wednesday night, the little writes that this appointment has done more than any other agency to direct ody. Our medical inspector has been

"South Vancouver has also a medical spector for her three schools, who is

EATS STRYCHNINE AND DIES.

Denver, Col., Aug. 21.—Mrs. N. Snel-lenberg, wife of the manager of a department store of Wilmington, Del., committed suicide on Tuesday at the Oakes Home in this city by eating strychnine, which had been procured by her as medicine. Mrs. Snellenberg was afflicted with consumption, and it is believed that her affliction produced melancholia. The fact of her suicide did not become public until last night.

PULSE OF \$PRINGFIELD IS AGAIN NORMAL

militia force here is being reduced to one regiment and the task of preserving order will be turned over to the the national campaign. He devoted his ately in Duncan but it will be sufficient

NO MAIL LINE

plosive, of a power beyond anything NETHERLANDS WITHDRAWS was tested here in the presence of the Artillery Proving Commission from Berlin, representatives, of the Bavarian STEAMERS FROM RUN War Ministry, the Imperoal Navy and the Fortress and Ordnance Department, with what are described as sensational results. Three shells exploded by elec-

DISASTROUS FIRE AT NICOLA COAL MINE

(Special to the Times). Vancouver, Aug. 21. — The buildings and tipple and other outfit above the ground of the Nicola Coal & Coke Co., with five hundred tons of coal, were burned last night.

Arkansas Farmer Kills His Wife Deliberate Fashion.

SHOT GUN MURDER.

Conway, Ark., Aug. 21,-J. A. Cartwright, a white farmer, shot and killed his wife at their home near here yes-terday. The weapon used was a shot In the course of his remarks he re-ferred to the extension of the operation of the geological survey in British Co-killing is unknown.

NEARLY SOLVED

RULE SLIPPING FROM KING LEOPOLD'S HANDS

Annexation Finally Determined Upon, But Financial Problem Remains.

Brussels, Aug. 21.-After several nonths of bitter struggle, the chamber of deputies yesterday adopted the Congo annexation treaty by 83 votes to 55, although this action probably will insure the solution of the Congo problem there still remains open the question of Belgium's financial responsibility. This action on the part of the cham

During the first reading recently of the colonial bill, which provides for the administration of the Congo Independent State, and with which the treaty was adopted, Herr Woeste, leader of the right, secured the adoption of an amendment releasing Belgium from the responsibility of guaranteeing the payment of the interest of the Congo debt, but on Wednesday the government made a determined effort to secure restoration of the stipulation that Belgium would make advances to the Congo in case of necessity. The government was defeated in this, how-

ever, and it was generally believed that the ministers would be forced to At the conclusion of a long meeting ity, while the bill rejects it. It is understood that the government will a new light.

"The captain," said he, "returned, "The captain," said he, the bill so as to reconcile the provisions with the conviction that all the gos-

the chamber of deputies means that came to the fort with his wife, and afthe annexation of the state to Belgium ter dinner the captain, Mrs. Hains and the annexation of the state to Belgium is now practically assured. The per- Mr. and Mrs. Annis went out together is a symbol; it embodies the determination of the state to Belgium is now practically assured. The per- Mr. and Mrs. Annis went out together is a symbol; it embodies the determination of the state to Belgium is now practically assured. is now practically assured. The personal rule of King Leopold, in Africa, is now drawing to a close. In the future he will have nothing to do with the state, which is to be administered in full possession of her faculties at the captain discovered the truth. The talk of Mrs. Hains not having been the state, which is to be administered in full possession of her faculties at the captain discovered the truth. The talk of Mrs. Hains not having been to the cry for a white America and a geance taken by the revolutionists of by Belgium, and the hope is expressed time she signed the confession is ridicuthat there will now be an end to the lous. Nearly 12 hours elapsed between atrocities and maladministration in this part of the world which for years past have been a subject of investigation and bitter complaint by humanitarians everywhere.

INCUBUS ON SHOULDERS OF UNITED STATES

Corporations and Campaign Funds.

Seattle, Aug. 21-Judge Alton B. Parker, Democratic candidate in 1904, spoke to an audience of 1,800 persons at Springfield, Ills., Aug. 21.-Military the Colliseum last night. The meeting rule ceased in Springfield to-day. The was held under the auspices of the

The remedy, Judge Parker declared, is ichan Lake,

TO VENEZUELA

Another Development in Difficulty Between Castro and the Dutch.

Wilhelmstad, Curacao, Aug. 21 .-Venezuela, and this morning it was satisfa learned that the Royal Dutch West child. Indian mail line had decided temporarily to discontinue its Venezuelan

The steamer Prinz William V, be longing to this line, arrived yesterday from Carupano, Venezuela, and special orders were given to the steamer against sailing.

The captain said: "Although we do ot fear that the Venezuelan authorities will molest our steamers in Venezuelan ports, the recent occurrences vesterday in the quarantine regulations posed on neighboring countries have led the company to discontinue its Venezuela service for the time being." The steamers of the Royal Dutch ng the minister was tendered a ban-quet by the board of trade, which was quet by the board of trade, which was charge of shot striking the woman each Callao, La Guayra Guantenta and mail line on their regular schedule call Carupano.

> SHIPPING THOROUGHBREDS. Racehorses Owned by James R. Keen Are Sent to South America.

New York, Aug 21.--Eighty-eight horoughbred horses valued at \$500. 000, the property of J. B. Hagin and James R. Keene, were shipped from here yesterday on the steamer Velasquez for Buenos Ayres. Specially built and fitted quarters were arranged for this particular shipment. A track on the deck will be used in calm weather for exercising the animals. The shipmen s believed to be due to the decline in horse racing which followed the en actment of the anti-gambling laws in this state.

GATHERING EVIDENCE TO VINDICATE CRIME

Yacht Club Murder Promises to Be Another Thaw Case.

ease of the Hains brothers, now await-Annis, on the float of the Bayside, L.I., policy.
Yacht club, last Saturday, centered The the captain's wife.

Frank G. Wild, Mrs. Hains' attorney, against his client, insisting that, signed confessions to the contrary notwithfy in his behalf at the trial. Mr. Wild

her oral and written confession."

REPLACING FIRE LOSSES.

Fernie, Aug. 20 .- The coal company have lost no time in getting up slack bins and the coke ovens will be charged again in a few days. Timbers were cut in the bush, hewed on the spot and placed in position in an incredibly short time. The work is not false work, but GREAT CUNARDER he permanent structure for holding slack and getting it out to the ovens. There will be work for a large number of oven men in a few days.

RAIN FALLING IN **DUNCAN DISTRICT**

Duncans Aug. 20 .- A thunderstorm lasting from about 10 o'clock last night His speech dealt with the issues of fires. Not very much rain fell immedi-

TEN-YEAR OLD FIANCEE.

Aged Clergyman's Method of Leaving Fortune to His Favorite.

Elliott City, Md., Aug. 21 .- A licens was issued yesterday for the marriage f Rev. Geo. E. Fitzhugh, aged 67 years, to Lulu V. Frazier, a girl 10 years old. The proposed marriage has not taken place, however, Mr. Fitzhugh having suffered a severe attack of heart disease after obtaining the license, and he now said to be critically ill in South

Mr. Fitzhugh is understood to be an Episcopalian clergyman from Virginia. The girl is also a native of that state. When the license was secured the necessary letter of assent from the girl's mother was exhibited to the clerk. The explanation of the mother is that Rev. Fitzhugh desires to make Each day brings a development in the little Miss Frazier his heiress, and that satisfaction by the adoption of the

BRITISH MINISTERS CONFER.

London, Aug. 21.-The return yesterday of Prime Minster Asquith from Scotland, where he had been tak-ing a holiday and his lengthy conference in Downing street with Sir Ed-ward Grey, secretary of foreign affairs, are being connected in some quarters with the recent meetings of King Edward, Emperor William and Emperor Francis Joseph. So far as known, however, nothing occurred at these royal conferences that is likely to have cessitated this urgency meeting of the British ministers.

SIGNIFICANCE OF ARMADA'S VISIT

ROOSEVELT'S AID TO A WHITE NATION

London Press Comments on Australia's Reception to Battleships.

London, Aug. 21 .- The London mornng newspapers give great prominence to reports of the United States fleet's eception in Australia. Editorially they express the fullest satisfaction at about to be laid at rest. The Grand the warmth and brilliance of the re-

ception accorded the visitors. The Chronicle says: "That the American sailors will take Australia by storm is certain. They have done it already, they conquered before they came. This cordial fraternization is gratifying to this ocuntry, when the pioneer merchant here, is dead. most friendly relations with the ing indictment and trial in the Queen's county jail for the murder of Wm. E. universal desire and an axiom of our

The Morning Post remarks that the yesterday in various contradictory visit will encourage Australian states that the yesterday in various contradictory visit will encourage Australian states men to promote the naval policy they have adopted, namely the creation of an Australian navy, which, says the Post, "hitherto has met with great obstruction from the home government, which is anxious to impos ssued a formal denial of the allegation on the colonies the duty of subsidiz-

tion with her husband and would testi- only danger of active enmity arising Bourne, at Oakdale, Long Island. comes from the reckless assertion somewas equally positive that his client had never considered reconciliation possible. British policy is to insist upon the istence was known only to the family. never considered reconciliation possible.

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weldon C. Percy, the first lawyer called in to defend Captain Hains and this brother, refused to comment on the spointed out, however, that a contradiction exists between the contradiction exists between the much exploited incident of the automoing of Queenstown as a port of call, and demanded pay and on political grounds the government declines to yield.

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AMEDICAN FARMEDO its shores the home of a British fleet dominating the Pacific." The Daily Graphic, under the cap-

of the two.

Among the important modifications of the original articles of the bill are the abolition of forced labor and the detractors of the woman he loved, a British port, but the present welprohibition of members of the Belgian and decided that the best way would parliament from exploiting Congo conbe to openly invite Annis to dinner at essions.

the fort. He did this, trusting in the of Sperry's fleet in the around-the-worth of his wife. That night Annis world voyage, and by certain community interests and aspirations in white Australia. Discreet attempts Yurievka in Yekaterineslav province, have been made to veil this aspect of upon a Jewish family named Edelthe demonstration, but they cannot stein, who were accused of giving in-impose on the citizens of California formation to the authorities regarding and Australia, to whom the Yellow the movements of the revolutionists. Peril is a very real peril indeed. The phenomenal activity at Sydney yes-terday shows how deeply Englishmen They then opened on the members of feel in this matter, and in this sense the family with revolvers and shot to they have great significance for Brit- death the father, a daughter and a ish statesmen.

BREAKS THREE RECORDS

Magnificent Performance of the Lusitania on West-Westward Trip.

last night. The big turbiner not only lowered ors, fell upon them and beat them to

Victoria have returned from Cow-han Lake. broke three other records. She made the passage in four days and 15 hours.

Institutement against a consideration of the contraction of

STANDARD OIL CASE UP AGAIN

"BIG STICK" LAWS MAY PROVE USELESS

Attorney General Bonaparte Appears in Government's Petition for Rehearing.

Chicago, Aug. 21.-The government's petition for a rehearing by the United difficulty between the Netherlands and his object could not be attained to his States Court of Appeals of the case against the Standard Oil Company of Indiana was filed to-day and represents, it is authoritatively stated, the final attempt to save the Elkins Act and the Interstate Commerce Law from ecoming futile.

The filing of the petition marked the appearance of Attorney-General Bona-parte in the case as well as that of Frank B. Kellogg, who is a special assistant to the attorney-general. Besides these two names the petition is signed by Edwin E. Simms, United States district attorney at Chicago, and Special Assistant James H. Wilkerson, both of whom presented the govern-ment's side of the case in the original hearing before Judge Landis, who ad ministered the famous fine of \$29,240,000

gainst the defendants. Although it is not specifically stated n the petition, it was agreed by consul for the government in their confernce at Lennox, Mass., following the reversal by the Appellate court of udge Landis' decision that if the inerpretation of the law given by Judges rosscup, Seaman and Baker were alowed to stand, successful prosecution of rebate cases against corporations

would be impossible in the future. The lawyers at that conference, over whom the attorney-general of the Unit-ed States presided, were as a unit in expressing the opinion that the reorms in rebate matters, as brought about by the Roosevelt administration would represent so much waste in time unless the upper court can be convinc-ed that it is in error in its construction of the law.

TURKEY IN PERSIA

Constantinople, Aug. 21.-The difficulties between Persia and Turkey are Vizier has promised to withdraw the Turkish troops from all possessions that are incontestibly Persian.

DEATH OF J. A. M'CAUL.

president of the board of trade and a THIEVE'S BREAK INTO

TREASURE ROOM

Winnipeg, Aug. 21.-J. A. McCaul,

Jewels Valued at \$50,000 Missing From Long Island Mansion.

guilty of improper conduct with Annis.

As to a published statement that his client was trying to effect a reconcilia-The treasure room was built when

the family's absence.

REVOLUTIONISTS WIPE **OUT JEWISH FAMILY**

Armed Body of Russians.

woman guest and her child. The mother, a son, a son-in-law and two grandsons were severely wounded. After this murderous onslaught the revolutionists temporarily retired and help for the wounded was summoned. In the course of a couple of hours, the victims who were still alive, had been conveyed to a hospital. Not satisfied with their vengeance, the revolutionists, now a well armed band of about 40 or 60 men. descended upon the hospital, overpowered the

nurses and guards, and shot the mother and son to death, after which they made their escape. New York, Aug. 21.-The Cunard Another dispatch from the province, Was neith under the austress of the King county Democrats and the Bryan to 4 or 5 o'clock this morning has partly liner Lusitania finished a sensational received here, says that the prisoners voluntters.

| Cleared the air of smoke from the forest run across the Atlantic at 9:30 o'clock in the jail at Saratov upon discovering that two of their comrades were trait-

MANIA FOR SUICIDE.

PARTY & DEPOSITOR OF CHARLES

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EXIT HEREWARD.

When William the Norman usurped the throne of England he was compelled to turn, first to one district, fires of rebellion and resentment enfens of the low country kept up an ef- they are to follow. fective resistance for some time until On Saturday he directed attention to the abbey of Ely became untenable. Fortunately for his fame, history terminates at this point, and it is only a fer Sidney" and almost in the same tradition that, worn with warfare and breath warned his hearers to enterbeset by his enemies he at last sought tain no gratitude to Mr. Smith for his the court of William, placed his hands efforts for the constituency, as they between the king's hands, and declared were entitled to these grants and benethat he was "his man."

It is a far cry from the eleventh to The same speaker declared that he the twentieth century, but history has never discriminated between constitua curious habit of repeating itself, and encies represented by Liberals and in on Saturday the old scene was re- favor of those represented by Conservaenacted with modern settings. The tives. Yet in the very riding in which usurping king came from Victoria, and he was speaking, he was in the habit not from Normandy, and the modern of dismissing the Islands with an ap-Hereward, instead of emerging in goat propriation of about \$2,000 when represkins from the fens of the Ouse, came sented by Mr. Paterson, while as soon in his own sloop, and in military leg- as Mr. McPhillips became member he gings, from Pier Island.

fore the political forces whom this by the McBride administration. baron was wont to lead to battle. And lest his fidelity should still be ques- vote Conservative even if its Ministers he, The Socialist leader has asked that tioned the new supporter of the alien were "yellow dogs," while Mr. McBride monarch declared that "if the McBride asked Liberals and independents to asgovernment were composed of yellow sist him to defeat the Ottawa adminisdogs, I would still be a supporter of tration and not to observe party ties. the Conservative party." Surely the Surely a political principle which can Conservative Norman could exact no be applauded when directed to your

renunciation more complete? So pass, one by one, the stout barons when appealing to your opponents. who composed the old Tory court, and However, since the McBride govern who were ruthlessly driven from their ment wants Mr. Smith to be judged on holdings when the crown was snatched what he has done for Sidney, we fee by the alien. Wilson, the heir apparent, sure the member for that riding will suing humbly for a judgeship; Eberts not be reluctant to be judged even on the Unready draped in the Speaker's so material a count. By the efforts of robes; Prior the Bold scowling in the himself and Liberal predecessors in sebackground, and now the great archer curing a mail subsidy of \$4,500 a year, he Clive Phillips Hereward Wolley de- has secured the building of a boat livering up his quiver and bow, to the which brings the whole trade of the

Enter the Great Earls-Green,

POLITICIAN OR STATESMAN?

a high note. We have never denied to ests of that district, and we believe the im considerable skill and adroitness as people there think so too. Published overy Tuesday and Friday by THE TIMES PRINTING & PUBLISH- a politician, and as long as he makes 1NG CO., IJMITED. no pretensions beyond that classification, he may pass. He himself has aptly summed up his creed in the words: to the cultivation of public spirit, and "The thing to do is to get in, and when to a wider knowledge of affairs,-which you are in, to stay in." Holding that is the foundation of all intelligent pubcreed it was inevitable that when Capt. Welley on Saturday declared that if rankly discuss the issues in the pres-"the McBride government were composed of yellow dogs he would still be a supporter of the Conservative party" the premier should be most enthusias-

tic in leading the applause. But evidently since some of his friends have been designating him for the Federal arena, the premier has deand then to another, to stamp out the cided that he must strike a note sufficiently high to qualify for Comtertained toward him by those who mons company. In doing so, however, wished the sovereignty of the Island to at unexpected intervals he gets pracpass in the natural and legitimate suc- tieal politics hopelessly tangled with cession. One of the last of these Saxon lofty statesmanship, leaving his hearchiefs was Hereward, who from the ers in a quandary as to which direction

and emphasized the sentiment of the banner "What has Ralph Smith done fits in the natural order of things."

increased it to \$6,000. In no government But this capitulation was no tradi- in this country has this pernicious poltion. It took place on a platform, be- icy been more slavishly followed than

> Capt. Wolley declared that he would own supporters cannot be reserved

> Islands through the town of Sidney, where it makes its home port. The port. These may not appear to be great

Thompson, Bowser, and the Wee Man- money is already voted for a \$7,000 addition to the wharves for the accommodation of that and other vessels and were 60 American bishops present. Sidney itself has been made a customs Premier McBride is never quite so things, but it seems to us they are imamusing as when he attempts to strike portant accomplishments in the inter-

And Coal Economy

OMBUSTION taking place in the dome or

fumes. This combustion produces heat-energy,

which the radiating surfaces above and around

fire-pot absorb or draw in and then deflect or

throw off. Incoming cold air receives this heat-

energy, the result being heated air. Now, if the

combustion takes place at a faster rate than the

radiating surfaces can absorb and deflect, the

surplus heat-power will pass up the chimney or

There is no waste of coal in "Sunshine" Furnace.

Circuit of radiator is so complete, and air-

circulating space so large, that every bit of

heat-energy is quickly absorbed and quickly

deflected on the circulating cold air, which

is thus quickly heated and ascends through

The check-draft of a furnace is situated on

the smoke-pipe. When this draft is closed-

especially on an "ordinary" furnace-heat

particles can escape up chimney. When check-

draft is opened the incoming cold air from the

cellar drives all heat particles back into furnace

proper. If the grates and fire-pot of furnace are

not constructed properly, there's a clogging and

gathering of ashes, and fire does not burn up readily. If no provision is made for gas escape,

the check-draft must be left closed indefinitely-

There is no waste of coal in "Sunshine" Furnace.

No clogging can take place in the 4-piece

grate, no ashes can gather on the straight

fire-pot walls, and the Automatic Gas

Damper makes every provision for the

escape of gas; consequently, check-draft

can be opened shortly after coaling and all

We can youch for the "Sunshine" virtues menti ned above. We have installed this furnace and kept recor s of

its performances, and know it to be exactly as represented.

heat-energy saved for radiation.

the hot-air pipes to rooms above.

into cellar—a waste of coal.

a waste of coal.

top chamber of furnace fire-pot is the

result of air and heat mingling with

SUNSHINE FURNACE While recognizing fully, with humil-that they are bearers of the sared commission of the ministry given Our Lord through his Apostles to the church and the peculiar responsi-bility resting upon the Anglican bishops they also realized that links which bind us to the historic past are not fetters upon the free and enterprising spirit which is essential to progress. This was the key note of the corerence," declared Bishop Scadding. "and our chief and central thought was ever of the church as ordained by

God to be of service to mankind. "The meetings of the Lambeth conerence were very strenuous. The first ten days of the session we met from 10:30 a, m. to 1:30 p. m., were entertained by the Archbishop of Canter-bury to lunch, and assembled again at 2:30 continuing to sit until 5:30. Very often we had business meetings in the evenings.

"The second ten days of the session reports on the various problems which I have outlined were considered by the whole body and resolutions framed which will be published within the next two months and will be worth careful consderaton by Chrstendom at

"An encyclical letter has been written by the archbishop based on the reports that came before the conference, which no doubt parts will be read in all pulpits."

Bishop Scadding is a Canadian by birth, and was educated for the min-istry at Trinity University, Toronto. Bishop Rowe, of Alaska; Bishop Brent, of the Philippines; Bishop Anderson, of Chicago, and Sir Gilbert Parker were in the same graduating class. Bishop Scadding was absent for two months, and is glad to get back home again. He has been twenty years in Portland where he says there is a great

DEVASTATING FIRE IN CONSTANTINOPLE

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 24.-Fire broke out yesterday afternoon in the Stamboul quarter, and within a very brief peribd a terrible conflagration was raging.

A strong wind carried the flames along at a great speed, and for six hours they swept over the section, destroying 2,000 houses and shops. fire was extinguished at midnight. The houses in the quarter were mostly built of wood and proved an easy prey for the flames, carried by the high wind.

SAILS FOR HONOLULU.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 24.—The United States Pacific fleet, under Rear Admiral Swinburn, sailed this morning for Honolulu, towing seven torpedo boat destroyers,

DOG BYLAW IS BEFORE COURT We have long felt that it would tend

THAT NANAIMO DEBATE.

lic spirit-if joint debates could be held

where political antagonists might

While we still adhere to this view,

there is no doubt that an essential to

all such debates would be a proper

hearing for both sides, and a fair op-

each to place their case squarely be-

the meeting on the green at Nanaimo

on Saturday, when the friends of Mr.

interrupted to such a degree as to

draw a rebuke and protest from a

tempting to disconcert an old, exper-

ienced and forceful campaigner, and

their efforts were as futile as seeking

to wash away a granite boulder with

squirt guns. They were, however, suc-

damaging to himself. A few such en-

unters would be sufficient to upset

LAMBETH CONFERENCE

Bishop Scadding of Oregon

Tells of the Work Done at

the Big Convention.

(From Monday's Daily).

Rt. Rev. Charles Scadding, bishop of

Oregon, passed through Victoria to-

day on his way back to Portland from attendance at the Lambeth conference,

at which 243 bishops of the Anglican church gathered under the presidency

of the Archbishop of Canterbury. There

"The conference," said Bishop Scad-ding, in an interview with the Times

at the Empress hotel to-day "took into

consideration a number of questions

very pertinent to a Christian king-dom, such as the Union of Christen-

waite challenged Mr. Smith.

RETURNS HOME FROM

prominent member of their own party.

and embarrass an opponent.

voters to decide between them.

FIRST PROSECUTIONS UNDER THE NEW LAW

ence of the electors, and allow the Nagano Brothers and Leonard Solly Charged With Breaking Regulations.

portunity for the representatives of (From Monday's Daily). The first prosecutions under the nev fore the people. Unfortunately there to-day when W and J. M. Nagano were is an element in every community (and charged with rescuing a dog from the we do not suggest that it is composed poundkeeper after he had secured i of the adherents of any one party and Leonard Solly was summoned for only) whose sense of fair play is al- having his dog running loose within the ways eclipsed by the desire to heckle first fire limits, contrary to the regulations. Both cases were remanded for This was very much in evidence at

W. and J. M. Nagano were charged with interfering with a dog which was Hawthornthwaite were very noisy, and keeper's boy had thrown a net over the animal when, it is alleged, the Naganos shoved him aside and liberated the dog. W. Nagano appeared alone. He said he didn't understand English well, and In the case in point they were at- wanted an interpreter.

"Bring your brother along with you you" advised his worship The prosecutor objected to the expenses of an interpreter as he said he

was instructed that defendants were

cessful in preventing some who wished well acquainted with English. Howto hear the discussion from doing so. ever, the case was adjourned. In the case of Leonard H. Solly, who thus defeating the very object for which ostensibly Mr. Hawthornth- was charged with allowing a dog to be on the street without proper control as A reference to our news columns will R. T. Elliott, K. C., made the objection leave to doubt as to the real merits of that no offense was committed as the the discussion. The Socialist chief will new by-law was so worded as to be not again, we believe, invite a duel so meaningless. Moreover, he said that a Solly and the city when the latter took out his last license, under the old by-

the records be compared before the peo-ple of Nanaimo. We ask the electors of license. The case was adjourned for Harry Prior and John Golding are neighbors in Esquimalt. Prior accused Golding of throwing a shovel full of gravel upon him. Golding admitted the act but said he had done so under great povocation, the other man having nptied his slops on his property.

"My mouth was so filled with mud that I had to wash it out before I could speak," pleaded Prior "You two will have to leave one another alone after this," said the magistrate severely as he fined Golding \$10. There was a lively tiff in the police proprietor of Levy's restaurant, and City Presecutor Moore and Chief of Po-

lice Langley.

Wm. Pennock, of Yates street, had been summoned to answer a charge of permitting pails of swill to be left standing in a wagon, drawn up outside Chief Langley declared that the odor from the pails was very noticeable, and that he had seen a Chinaman emptying the swill into the pails.

Mr. Pennock, by whom the Chinaman was employed, said that the swill consisted nurely of table and kitchen re dom, social problems, mysteries of fuse, and that under contract with Mr. healing, the marriage problem and Levy he had this stuff taken away educational matters, and the training of young men for the ministry. no decayed matter.

"Do you positively swear there was no odor?" demanded the prosecutor. "There couldn't have been," was the

"And yet you were not down at Mr.

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Levy's when the swill was being load- interposed his worship.

Witness admitted he hadn't been. H. E. Levy appeared as a witness for 'O, you're sore, are you?" remarked Mr. Pennock. He stated that the tins Mr. Levy. were all provided with tops.

there were tops on the tins?" demand- found that swill is only used in regard ed crown counsel, "The tins are equipped with tops," replied Mr. Levy. "Are you prepared tos wear that

there were tops on last Wednesday?" "You can't manufacture evidence out of me," replied the witness hotly. "How do you know the tins had tops | zen," said the court, "and I wish to get

"You are allowing him a great deal of latitude," objected Mr. Moore.

"Moreover," added the witness, "I "Are you prepared to swear that consulted Webster's dictionary and

"You were thinking of the verb "to swill," and not of the noun," suggested "I've as good eyes as you have." re-

"Mr. Levy is a very respected citito them, if you weren't there at the at the truth of this matter. I shall adjourn the case until to-morrow, when ings. fruit trees, plenty of water. T. Morley, Swan Lake.

Congressman Humphrey and his friend, Rev. Dr. Major, both of Seattle, have returned from Sechart whaling station whither they went to witness the destruc-tion of a leviathan. Hon. Mr. Humphrey is so delighted over his experience there that he declares that as soon as he tells the President of it that that strenuous sportsman will be on the spot as fast as try will permit.

R. Cassidy, K. C., of Vancouver, is in

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RALPH SMITH SPEAR

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BUSH FIRES

raging in the surro town of Beaton, or of Arrow lake, was day with a fire to west side of Fish or lage. People began One of the C. P. I from Arrowhead a sistance by runnin and by the use of viding an effective the residents to ch A bad fire is r and the atmosphe FRASER RIVER

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RALPH SMITH WILL

SPEAK IN SAANICH Member for Nanaimo Will Ad-

speeches at Nanaimo, Ladysmith and Duncans, Ralph Smith, M. P., will be able to accept the invitation of the Saanich Liberals to speak there on er stated that the fruit crop in the Friday evening next. Mr. Smith in- Okanagan is from 40 to 50 per cent. friday evening next. Mr. Sinth intends to make an itinerary of the whole of the Saanich and Esquimalt districts. He will return to Nanaimo ments having been forwarded to the brough the island district. By then Northwest. this organization will be in full work-

dress His Constituents

Friday Evening.

Hawthornthwaite can deliver the goods trees are bearing a good crop, while as he promised Mr. McBride this is the older trees are carrying a heavier

opinion of Mr. Smith that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be returned with 45 or 50

BUSH FIRES IN KOOTENAY. Showers of Burning Embers Fall on Little Town of Beaton.

Revelstoke, Aug. 22.-Bush fires are raging in the surrounding country. The town of Beaton, on the northeast arm town of Beaton, on the northeast arm of Arrow lake, was threatened the other day with a fire that spread from the west side of Fish creek arried great showers of burning embers the village. People began to move their one of the C. P. R. steamers went over from Arrowhead and gave valuable as sistance by running a line of hose ashore and by the use of her steam pumps pro-viding an effective stream, which helped the residents to check the fire.

FRASER RIVER IMPROVEMENTS. where it is to work.

New Westminster, Aug. 22.—J. B. the Lulu island bridge and the remain-kennedy, M. P., has left for Victoria to der of the six days' trial at the mouth secure, if possible, Engineer Keefer's of the river. ernment to start work at once on the thirty days before leaving the hands of river improvements and also to take up the contractors. with him the advisability of commenc-ing at once to carry out Mr. Le Baron's suggestion to stir up the sand at the meuth of the river with an agitating machine, with the prospect of its being carried away by the current.

STRATHCONA TO BE THERE.

New Westminster, Aug. 22.-His Wor-Lord Strathcona, high commissioner for Canada in England, would attend the Simon Fraser centenary celebration to be held in this city during exhibition week. Several other prominent personselve. Several other prominent personselve. Several other prominent personselve. St. Mary's church, Metchosin at 3 p.m.

MAINLAND FRUIT CROP.

Okanagan District Shows Great Expansion This Year.

Vancouver, Aug. 22.-That the fine reorts of the splendid crop in the North-west is stimulating trade activity in fruit is the opinion advanced by Mr. R. M. Palmer, superintendent of the provincial bureau of information, who re-turned yesterday from a trip through the Okanagan district. Mr. Palmer was present at the irrigation convention, at the conclusion of which he left on an

"It is the best year in the history of After a careful examination of the whole of the political situation it is the over the outlook."

> AJAX TO BE TESTED BEFORE COMING HERE

> New Dipper Dredge Will Be on Trial for Thirty

New Westminster, Aug. 24.-The new dipper dredge Ajax has now reached completion, with the exception of a few small anishing touches. The contractors have already put the machinery through its preliminary tests, raising and lowering the dipper arm and the widing an effective stream, which helped the residents to check the fire.

A bad fire is raging at Clanwilliam, and the atmosphere is thick with smoke moval of the dredge to Victoria harbor,

Some work will probably be done near

John Trotter, 840 Rae street, of Alfred Head. The late Mr. Duke, who was in his 29th year, leaves to mourn his semblance of enthusiasm. death, his widow, the daughter of Capt. Buckman, of this city, his mother and one sister. Mr. Duke was a young man highly esteemed and respected in the

CONSERVATIVES

MANY ATTEND THE

Bride and Others Address the Gathering.

both sexes gathered about the speakers' platform to hear the addresses.

fee could be readily obtained. A good programmee of sports was arried out, terminating in a tug-of-war between Nanaimo and Victoria the Coal City team being easily winners. Some interest also attached to the vot-

mier amid plaudits. Mr. Shepherd, the Conservative candidate in Nanaimo, made his maiden speech to the people of the constituency, and created a pleasing impres-The vessel will, in all, be on trial for sion. His remarks had evidently been good judgment to avoid the bathos which almost invariably (and Saturday The death took place yesterday at the residence of his brother-in-law, of the first minister. The other speakers were well received, but as they in-dulged in the well worn platitudes

> Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley made the official address of welcome, and Conservative, and that he was out of

present generally, he launched into Dominion issues, first attacking the government for not holding the elections n Comox-Atlin, Yale-Cariboo and Kootenay elections the same day as in other constituencies. If the Liberals

would give two months to discuss the issues of the day on the platform and hold all the elections in the province on the same day, he was certain British Columbia would send a solid seven Conservatives to Ottawa at the next election. The money that government had spent in British Columbia, and in Nanaimo in particular, was no more than the people were entitled to. He asked for the return of Mr. Borden to power as the only means of securing lean government, and then went into the Oriental question at some length. deprecating any favorable result from R. L. Drury's trip to Japan. He then branched into provincial politics for a while, and pointing to what, he said, ernment's rule, said that Canada would secure similar good government through the return to power of R. L. Borden. In closing, Mr. McBride paid a warm tribute to Capt. Clive Phillipps-

Hon. R. G. Tatlow was the last speaker of the day, and devoted himself to provincial issues, particularly the government's timber and agricultural

The meeting broke up with the cusomary cheers The results of the sports was as fol-

Infants' race, under seven years-1st, Alexander Moffat; 2nd, Laurie Rudd; 3rd, Fred James; 4th, Byron Lee; 5th, Christine Lee.

Girls' race, under twelves years-1st. Vera Laxton; 2nd, Laura Rudd; 3rd, Hattie Gahrke; 4th, Maud Emmerson. Boys' race, under 12 years—1st, John Cunningham; 2nd, Harold Rountree;

3rd, Victor Lee.

Married ladies—1st, Mrs. Scott; 2nd, Mrs. Wannocott; 3rd, Mrs. Droob. Fat men's race—1st, J. Fullerton; 2nd,

100 yards, in heats-1st heat, 1st, A Moore; 2nd, A. E. Spragge. Second heat—1st, Cresford; 2nd, T. O. McKay; final heat, 1st, T. O. McKay; 2nd, A. E. Spragge. Boys under 16 years-1st, J. Clarke

2nd R McIlvov 2nd, Margaret Freeman; 3rd, Mary Staples; 4th, Elsie Lind. Married men's race - 1st. F. R. oore; 2nd, F. Mellor; 3rd, F. Jeeves. Three-legged race-1st, Sidney Hum-

per and Arthur Daken 220 yards, open-1st, A. Carss; 2nd Spragge. Bandsmen's race-1st. W. Fairall nd, E. Vaio; 3rd, C. Hine; 4th, J. Bale Fat women's race-1st, Eva Anderson; 2nd, Josie Droob.

HONEYMOON IN VICTORIA.

Vancouver, Aug. 23.-A. very pretty took occasion to say that any reports wedding occurred yesterday at noon in there might be that he was no longer a Christ church, when Rev. C. C. Owen Conservative, and that he was out of united in the bonds of holy matrimony touch with the policy of the McBride Mr. George Montserrat, and Miss Alice government were without foundation. If the McBride government consisted of yellow dogs he would still be an advocate of Conservative principles. At the same time he wanted to say that he considered the McBride government the Evans presided at the organ. Mr. and the McBride government the Evans presided at the organ. Mr. and Mrs. Mortography are spending their pest administration the province had Mrs. Montserrat are spending their and since he had been a resident of it. honeymoon in Seattle and Victoria and

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Eden Walker, New Westminster (re-The convention has been pronounce by all in attendance as one of the best held in the history of the organization, The amalgamation of all cal associations in the West, and also of all similar bodies throughout Canada was discussed, but no action taken. Several clever papers of interest to WHEAT BERRIES, per packet

BASTEDO AND JORDAN CONSIDER FISH LAWS

Commission Disbands After a Short Stay-Mr. Bastedo Goes East.

The international fisheries commis sion, consisting of S. T. Bastedo, representing Canada; Dr. D. S. Jordan, president of the Leland-Stanford university, Palo Alto, Ca., representing the United States; John T. Nicholls, a fishery expert; M. H. Stolz, secretary to the commission, and B. W. Evermenn, of Washington, D. C., arrived here Saturday and paid a visit to the premier at the government buildings. The members of the commission left again yes-terday, Mr. Bastedo returning to Ottawa in connection with his recent appointment as head of the new annui ties department, and Dr. Jordan re-turning to California. While here the members had apartments at the Empress and interviewed several people on the fishing industry. Their work was commenced in the east and a week was spent in Vancouver.

Mr. Bastedo in speaking of the work accomplished said that the commission had visited a number of fishing points at the coast and on the lakes and had interviewed numbers of people who had desired to give the members information on the fishing industry.

After visiting Ottawa Mr. Bastedo will go to California to confer again with Dr. Jordan in the matter of drafting the fisheries legislation. Referring to his new appointment as head of the annuities department, Mr. Bastedo said 'The annuities department must not be onfounded with an old age pension scheme. It is established in conformity with legislation passed last session. Through the new office anyone can secure an annuity protecting him in his old age from want. There will be no hard and fast rules except that the largest annuity obtainable will be \$600 per annum. The scale of payments wil be calculated by actuaries and the applicant will state at what age he wishes his annuity to begin and the cost and terms will be regulated accordingly and arrangements will be made so that lump sums or regular instalments can be paid by the applicant."

MINOR APPOINTMENTS.

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William A. Jones, of Fairview, to be

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CRIMEAN VETERAN DIES IN POVERTY

Aid From British War Office Arrives Too Late.

on Thursday evening, was a sad illus- R., to pay a martial tribute to an old tration of the neglect and poverty that soldier. The bugle band was also in have fallen to the lot of many old attendance. The pallbearers were: J. heroes of Britain's historic wars. He B. Grant (a Crimean veteran), Lleut. was a veteran of the Crimea, serving C. Brown, Secretary Shanks, of the in the ranks of the Eleventh Hussars, United Service club, Captain Eddie Lord Cardigan's regiment, and re-ceived the Crimean medal and clasp for Sebastopol, and the Turkish medal. The deceased had been in indigent circumstances here for a considerable time, and, after ascertaining that the of this city. provisions of the veterans' fund did not cover cases in the colonies, steps were at the war office. After some trouble breeze,

this was secured and Mr. Cornish would have been in receipt of his first payment in two months' time. So relief came just too late. The cause of death was an affection

of the heart which proved fatal at his advanced age of 74 years. The veteran's remains were accorded special honor to-day when they were

consigned to the grave. The United Service club had charge of the arrangements, and by the kindness of Vancouver, Aug. 22. — The late the officer commanding a firing party Frederick Cornish, who passed away was detailed from the Sixth D. C. O. and Thomas Eccleston.

> -The death occurred in Kildonan on Friday of Mrs. Thomas MacKay, mother of W. MacKay and Mrs. Johns,

A glass of iced "Salada" Tea will be taken by sympathizers to obtain a pen-sion for the old man, through influence weather. As cooling as a summer

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HEAR SPEECHES

PICNIC AT SYDNEY Mr. Shepherd, Premier Mc-

Delightful weather and favorable ting order and as soon as the declaration or the elections is made, he will be much heavier than last to make the Conservatice picnic at Sidtransportation arrangements combined oceed to block out his campaign year and there is a great demand. Sev- ney on Saturday a most enjoyable aferal large shipments of early apples fair. The trains from the city carried A very prominent Conservative at and peaches have been forwarded to over a thousand people from here, and the hotel in Duncans was overheard to the Northwest, the peach crop being these were handled expeditiously and remark the other day that "if Mr. beyond all expectations. The younger comfortably by the V & S The City of comfortably by the V. & S. The City of Nanaimo and the Iroquois brought about four hundred from the vicinity the only thing which can defeat Mr. crop than ever before. Altogether, the of Nanaimo and from the Gulf Islands, and this number, augmented from residents of the district, combined to make up a good natured crowd, on pleasure bent. Politically it was to a degree disappointing, because about 75 per cent. of these present were women and chil-dren, and less than five hundred of

> Music was provided by the City band and the Highland Pipers' band, while ing minstrels also contributed to the afternoon's gaiety. The committee in charge had made provision that the catering capacity of the Sidney hotel should be augmented by others, so that sandwiches and hot cof-

> party the winner. Miss Ella M. Jaffrey being subsequently crowned by the pre-

Thomas Duke, only son of the late dulged in the well worn platitudes which have become familiar to all, they

THE CONSERVATIVE PICNIC—Showing Crowd Watching Sports.

G. H. Barnard, president of British on their return will reside at 1837 Seventhenia Conservative Association, oc-Columbia Conservative Association to cupied the chair and replied briefly to medicane. MEDICAL ASSOCIATION thanking the executive of the Conservative Associations of Sidney and North Saanich for the making of the arrangements. After a reference to vative candidate for Nanaimo in the

orthcoming elections. Mr. Shepherd, after usual compli ments, reminded his hearers the fight n the constituency was a three-cornerone, and that sincere effort and rigilance were therefore necessary to

what he termed "Riley's breakwater," be introduced F. H. Shepherd, Conser-Ensuing Year—Successful Gathering.

ELECTS OFFICERS

Vancouver, Aug. 22. - The British victory. He took up the marine de-partment inquiry, which, he said, af-cluded its ninth annual meeting last forded an example of the way the coun-try was being mismanaged. Following for the ensuing year, after which the this he took up the Oriental question at some length, attacking Ralph Smith for to the transaction of the regular busihaving voted in favor of the treaty with Japan, which, he said, had reDr. J. M. Pearson, retiring president, the "Better Terms" question.

A. E. McPhillips, M. P. P., followed with a brief address, after which Premer McBride was called on and was well received. After handing a few delivery, as most of those scheduled to compliments to Mr. Shepherd and those speak had been present. The election trict, until December 31, 1908.

sulted in the influx of over 8,000 Jap-complimented the members of the as-tended in the influx of over 8,000 Jap-complimented the members of the as-tended in the influx of over 8,000 Jap-complimented the members of the as-tended in the influx of over 8,000 Jap-complimented the members of the as-tended in the influx of over 8,000 Jap-complimented the members of the as-tended in the influx of over 8,000 Jap-complimented the members of the as-tended in the influx of over 8,000 Jap-complimented the members of the as-tended in the influx of over 8,000 Jap-complimented the members of the as-tended in the influx of over 8,000 Jap-complimented the members of the as-tended in the influx of over 8,000 Jap-complimented the members of the as-tended in the influx of over 8,000 Jap-complimented the members of the as-tended in the influx of over 8,000 Jap-complimented the members of the province of British Columbia. stood for a white British Columbia, addresses and papers presented during Harold Francis Beattle, of the city while the government stood for yellow the sessions. None of them had failed of Vernon, to be a notary public in and tabor. He also appealed for support on to be intensely interesting, he said, for the province of British Columbia.

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William A. Jones, of Fairview, to be

funeral colors the inhabitants wear.

Of course practical considerations fre-

imates much that is beautiful must

be lost, not only in attractive outlines,

selves to the graceful folds and effec-

dence over picturesqueness.

picturesque in any way, but as he gigs

by black satiny hair, held in place by

ancy combs, her long loose coat and

baggy trousers may she long remain

we have the blue and gold, or black and

ship's officers, and the smart red tunic

us-a very active lay figure on the

script shirts, for a style of dress which

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vulgar.

FERNIE PASTOR TELLS OF FIRE

LOSES CHURCH, HOME AND ALL BELONGINGS

Appeal is Now Being Made to the Methodists of Province for Assistance.

The following story of the Fernie fire written by Rev. W. Lashley Hall, pastor of the Methodist church at that place, appears in the Christian Guardian for August 12th. Mr. Hall's church as well as his residence and all his fire, and an appeal is now being made to the Methodists of the province: Last night (Saturday) I sent, or tried

"Yesterday awful explosion (at Coal Creek); to-day whole city wiped out with fire,—church, parsonage, personal houses were saved in the midst of the effects, everything gone; am standing rest consumed by fire—though the said with flames all round at spot near Elk river; don't know where women are; that everything was gone. but expect they escaped in train."

I will try and fill in the details. We

midnight. At Cranbrook, en route, we of the morning, who welcomed us back tended vacation, the first in ten years,

Towards afternoon Fernie seemed the appearance of the sky and the niountains that I kept involuntarily saying, "Dies Irae." And still no thought of what was before us crossed my mind; it was simply the awful sug- manhood in the midst of desolating gestiveness of the scene that appealed to me, without a thought of any immeed my wife's attention to the terrible, an editor by profession, and whose wife, in this case the sun, turning into blood. The Fire Bell Rang.

approaching district meeting.

Presently the fire bell rang. By this time I was busy writing letters enclosing cheques on account of the missiondealing with individual conditions. But and the crakening of the air, made me to any purpose, and I hardly knew as I write are the unfinished letters and cheques, snatched up at the last tion. At the coal company's office, built come on the train, followed. moment.) At the same time I said to with cement, with a large enclosure of my wife and another lady that they had open space all around, we found the these notes, ere I return. I have been work with a young fellow in the house ing documents, into the garden. It was now quite clear that the whole town was threatened, and that we ourselves were in imminent

There was an awful roar The hot blast of the wind was a flery tornado. Trees were twisted as they stood or were uprooted. These flery gusts would last several seconds. They were simply due to the fearful winds which had sprung up concurrently with the fire, and, intensified thereby, as the path of the flames seemed to make a draught like a chimney. Everybody was now working for dear life, everywhere. The fire was yet some distance away, and we hastened to drag the various articles to a place of safety.

Ringed With Fire. But where could we go? We were ringed with fire. It may not seem crede, but those awful tongues of flame leaped two blocks. Fires were all retreat earlier it would have been to no purpose. There was just one spot where from our house there seemed a way of

discovered there was real danger, since, must know exactly what to do and do thus know exactly what to do, and do it quickly. While we were in the act of dragging our belongings away to a place of approximate safety—which was only partially so, as it turned out, and Nelson.

Cranbrook, who arrived thus early on the scene—somewhere towards the small hours of the morning; and also heard of the generous help offered by Nelson. Nelson. which, had we known all that later we came to know, could still only have the morning (to-day, Sunday). We were been effectually reached with the help of a wagon, of which there was none in awful tongues of flame scorched, as it seemed, into our very faces, and we had to hold our breath and turn our head and beat a retreat, leaving our various articles where they were. There was a momentary pause in the fiery breath, and we essayed to the rescue again, but in vain. When breath of flame reached our way it seemed to lick up our very moisture. My tongue and throat seemed to dry up and I had to get water from the nearpoint. I still had some hope either that the wind might turn, or its violence abate, and the parsonage be saved, if not the church, for the par-

in fire insurance language. But now the flames had caught the roof of the house of -, and then I saw that the church was doomed, if not the parsonage. The air was so fearfully hot that we had to get away, though the flames were yet some dis tance off. Perhaps we were foolish in staying so long; we nearly cut off our retreat. But I could not bear the thought of our property going up, and

nage was an exceptionally good risk,

away when I saw the end must the organ done over.

Only One Way to Safety. -if that were possible-and on the way we ran into women who sadly needed a helping hand. So we at once turned irging each and every one to lose not a moment-for strange as it may seem, personal effects, were destroyed in the to those not accustomed to bush fires, there were actually women who still refused to believe that there was any

real danger to themselves. to send, the following message from stranger still, their faith, or hope, or whatever it may be phrased, in one or two cases, was actually justified by the sudden shifting of the wind, and two

We were out of the immediate zone of fire. I saw our poor church go before me, my wife and I, Friday I turned away, and afterwards saw the parsonage aflame. Now the question this which determined me to take the midnight flier. When we arrived we found Fernie enveloped in clouds of great chunks of burning wood were flysmoke, from bush fires; but as this is ing in all directions, igniting trees all not an uncommon occurrence in British around. We were now quite helpless nbia-more's the pity-I did not to fight the fire, for the water supply think anything of it. On Saturday the clouds began to roll up darker and We ranged along the gravel beach predarker, and still no thought came to pared for a hasty run down to the of any impending tragedy. I fell in river's brink, should it prove necessary with a number of friends in the course in the last resort. Meanwhile the fires across the river grew more lurid, and -for I had just returned from an ex- the clouds of smoke more darkly dense, and it was almost blinding to the eyes and my wife also had been absent many as well as suffocating to the breath. In months through ill-health — and was regard to one of the two houses I lent busy getting hold of things in readiness a hand myself in helping to push down Sabbath services, and for the some burning walls next door. And here I must record my profound regard for the indomitable pluck of the man ever and anon to be canopled by a ver-itable pall of smoke, and so awful was to be no other than the member of the local legislature, a lawyer by profession. He and his helpers did right valiantly. This was one of the scene pictures which exhibited the latent dignity of

sights. Next door was a second illustration, in the person of a man who was a political opponent of the former. aspect of the sun—which brought back as president of the Ladies' Aid, has of a typhoid patient, who sent for me aspect of the sun-which brought tack as president of the long at typnoid patient, who sent to all the imagery of the Apocalypse—the been an indefatigable supporter of the en route in great distress of soul, and Getting in Touch With Outside. Threatening clouds of dark-rolling smoke, made lurid with flame, were to the car were talking, and the younger the south of us, and none of us knew folks laughing while in the corner was whether this would overtake our re- this typhoid pation, who was telling me treat or not. Meanwhile I thought I that he thought it was too late, and would reconnoitre the town, as far as that he had been too big a sinner. I possible, where the fire had already turned a deaf ear to the noise, and been, in the hope of getting some news spoke above the din of voices and the the dearching of the and, my mind, any purpose, and I hardly knew the idea of sending off wires to our conwhat to do. Finding, however, that some neighbors were starting their hose ranged for between my editor friend half an hour's conversation. At our pipes I at once leid other matters aside and myself, and we planned to get out and followed suit. (In my hip pocket, of town several miles, if necessary, till ance to the hospital, whither other pa-

Incidents of the Fire

PILLS

KIDNEY DIS

better prepare for emergencies, though
I did not anticipate anything of the
sort, although I was not made aware
that fire had caught the lower end of
the town among some shacks. Forewarned, forearmed; and as a precautimes of the town among some shacks are precautimes of the town among some shacks. Forewarned, forearmed; and as a precautimes of the town among some shacks. Forewarned, forearmed; and as a precautimes of the town among some shacks are precautimes of the town among some shacks. Forewarned, forearmed; and as a precautimes of the service of those close by. There
the service of those close by the smoke partly rolled away though were aged and feeble women, and wo-men in delicate condition, and little precautions were still necessary. At to get our valuables together in view of children, as well as boys and girls of Cranbrook the whole town was organa possible hasty retreat. We tied up some bundles of clothing and bed-clothes, and took them, with trunks and sizes, and took them, with trunks and took them, with trunks and sizes of shions there is a great levited into a grand relief committee, and their breasts and rent their clothes and weep in that clothes, and took them, with trunks and sizes their voices and weep in that their breasts and rent their clothes and rent their clothes and rent their breasts and rent their bre them, as well as by the mayor and death, not because of their grotesquestion overhanging them, the arbutus tree is death, not because of their grotesquestion overhanging them, the arbutus tree is death, not because of their grotesquestion overhanging them, the arbutus tree is death, not because of their grotesquestion overhanging them, the arbutus tree is death, not because of their grotesquestion overhanging them, the arbutus tree is death, not because of their grotesquestion overhanging them, the arbutus tree is death, not because of their grotesquestion overhanging them, the arbutus tree is death, not because of their grotesquestion overhanging them, the arbutus tree is death, not because of their grotesquestion overhanging them, the arbutus tree is death, not because of their grotesquestion overhanging them, the arbutus tree is death, not because of their grotesquestion overhanging them, the arbutus tree is death, not because of their grotesquestion overhanging them, the arbutus tree is death, not because of their grotesquestion overhanging them, the arbutus tree is death, not because of their grotesquestion overhanging them, the arbutus tree is death, not because of their grotesquestion overhanging them, the arbutus tree is death, not because of their grotesquestion overhanging them, the arbutus tree is death, not because of their grotesquestion overhanging them, the arbutus tree is death, not because of their grotesquestion overhanging them, the arbutus tree is death, not because of their grotesquestion overhanging them, the arbutus tree is death, not because of their grotesquestion overhanging them, the arbutus tree is death, not because of their grotesquestion overhanging them. considering the awful suddenness with His own time, on the Sabbath day. which we had been overwhelmed. In

Five Thousand People Homeless. three or four hours the whole town was And now I have the worst to say. cannot speak with authority, but per-And now I would like to mention two the history of British Columbia. Some nore incidents which came under my five thousand people are homeless. To eve. illustrative of the native kindness see the crowds wandering about aimof the human heart under given condi- lessly or going off on trains, hardly retions. They relate respectively to the alizing the situation, having lost all, is mayor and ex-mayor, the latter a phy- exceedingly pathetic. Nor is this all. sician, the former a hotel proprietor. do not know whether there were more These men had been ranged on opposite or fewer, homeless in the historic fires sides in more than one hot fight, and on of Vancouver or Westminster: but this another occasion something might be I know: In neither of these cases was said as to the pros and cons. In the there such a human holocaust.

present instance I could not but be Another note from Mr. Hall, written struck with the genuine human concern on Monday, reads: "I have been trying for his fellows which was manifested by the mayor. For the time being the city headquarters was at the southeast corner of the park ground, where tenta- all safe; so I understand are men in the tive telegraphic communication had been secured. It was here that I tried to send off a dispatch to the president, with what success I cannot yet tell. Here, also, I was witness to the proffer the form representatives from casualties but hampily the wholesale of help from representatives from casualties, but happily the wholesale Cranbrook, who arrived thus early on holocaust is negatived. This simply heard of the generous help offered by ing organized, and every one is going faithful to her native costume The second instance occurred later in Fernie.'

gold, with touches of scarlet, of the With this devastating fire the town walking up to the wholesale house of is, of course, helpless. The town is sim- of Tommy Atkins, who is always with ative will probably have enough imagination to see at least something of blueor grey jeans and faded nondewhat such a situation means—but a beginning will be made without loss of me, so soon as the wherewithal available. Our church buildings were insured, in part, but then we were carrying a considerable amount of debt. which we were working off under the insurance-instalment plan. four years, and we had hoped to be free developments. But other developments unforseen, have come instead. then? While no doubt it is true, "Sic transit gloria mundi," it is also true, "Jesus hominum salvator et viator." We had hoped to see our brethren of the mission board come this way. But now? And yet, why not all the more

it was with a sore wrench I turned "Well,- are you hit very hard?" And on the affirmative being answered, the For only that morning I had been taken response was so genuinely sympathet into the church by kindly hearts and—only a few words, "I'm sorry for you" shown what was intended as a grateful—that my heart fairly thrilled. I said surprise on my return in the way of nothing, but I wanted to shake hands. church renovation. Among other things So, also, a little before, on the part

they were actually laying new carpet of one of the two men largely interested on the rostrum, and the church had in the foresaid establishment. With the been freshly cleaned and varnished, and the organ done over.

if if in the history of Fernie, and his own history in Fernie—his loss was understood to range into six fig-We were free of the house — but whither should we turn? There was no possibility of crossing any of the fire zone in three directions; for there seemed to be something howstly for all the source of ed to be something horribly fiendish was habited in a blanket like an Inabout the howling wind and fiery flame dian. We simply shook hands and said combined with clouds of smoke and dust. There was only one possible way during the night to the needs of men, women, and children, who were needy to render what aid we could, the while as well as supervising the watch appointed to guard against fire and theft. But no one would have imagined his me. You might have thought he was a detached individual of another town. better adapted to the 'melancholy This is a type of manhood which appears in emergencies in the west, and days" which will e'er long be upon us. which one cannot but honestly admire. It seems a pity that bright colors I might mention other interesting cannot be more generally worn when points: the promptitude which the railroad company set about repairing the might be supposed, would wish to borroadbed, before the ashes were cold, row some of the glory and brightness

and their general readiness to do all in of warmer summer climes, but it is tails of the wharf at Sidney, one sails their power to cope with the situation; undoubtedly the rule that the colder out into condended this result in the condended this result is result in the condended this result is result. their power to cope with the situation; the wideawake alertness and cheery and more gloomy the climate the more confidence of the gentleman who was formerly manager, and is now president of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company; form to the same principle, until in the trict president of the Miners' Union, many of them become quite colorless. trict president of the Miners' Union, who has before now been at cross grips with the said company, threw himself into the work of rescue and help; and, indeed, the general behavior of both the masters and men, for you could not tell which from t'other, and both seemed coverlly intent or service the atmosphere and the more vivid are the hues of fabric, fur which from t'other, and both seemed coverlly intent or service the atmosphere and and feather worn by man and beast.

The many of them become quite coloriess, any particular canvas has been hung in a poor light. Here, a yellow beach with a background of reddish foliage and stately firs alternates with a background of reddish foliage and stately firs alternates with a background of reddish foliage and stately firs alternates with a background of reddish foliage and stately firs alternates with a background of reddish foliage and stately firs alternates with a background of reddish foliage and stately firs alternates with a background of reddish foliage and stately firs alternates with a background of reddish foliage and stately firs alternates with a background of reddish foliage and stately firs alternates with a background of reddish foliage and stately firs alternates with a background of reddish foliage and stately firs alternates with a background of reddish foliage and stately firs alternates with a background of reddish foliage and stately firs alternates with a background of reddish foliage and stately firs alternates with a background of reddish foliage and stately firs alternates with a background of reddish foliage and stately firs alternates with a background of reddish foliage and stately firs alternates with a background of reddish foliage and stately firs alternates with a background of reddish foliage and stately firs alternates with a background of reddish foliage and stately firs alternates with a background of reddish foliage and stately firs alternates with a background of reddish foliage and stately firs alternates with a background of red were no doubt incidents of another sort, less inspiring—I ran into two myself, of the ghoul order, in the one case an Italian, in the other a mulatto, who were prowling among the embers for less and scarlet embroideries.

| came from Asia with the muscovic hordes, still asserts itself in a snow-bound country and render leaden skies. From the gaily dressed peasant, with list beads and scarlet embroideries for ages, towering pines have stood like the bright, and to force out of school, after having destroyed their self-confor ages, towering pines have stood like the proposition of the slow, or hold back the bright, and to force out of school, after having destroyed their self-confor ages, towering pines have stood like the proposition of the proposition of the slow, or hold back the bright, and to force out of school, after having destroyed their self-confor ages, towering pines have stood like the proposition of the proposition of

During the fire, trains were run to well turned out sledge is resplendent in Hosmer with women and children, and it was in one of these trains I am told horses are covered with gay trappings, my wife went, although as yet I have and even the nets, which keeps the not been able to locate her, either at snow from being kicked up in the Hosmer, Fernie, or Elko, though I understand she is now to be found in the way and Sweeden, too, the prominence ast-mentioned place, helping in direct- of vivid tints is noticeable. But-when ing affairs. When the morning came one sets foot on British soil-bright Cranbrook, etc. On one of these trains weather, are pronounced vulgar. I came myself to Crambrook, not only chasing the absent, but taking charge who, ere reaching his destination, said, "I die happy." It was, in one way, a

haps this awful tragedy is the worst in

top speed. I return this afternoon to

the Trites-Wood establishment for sup- ply non est-wiped out. And so, of plies—the ex-mayor and I—when we ran course, is the church. And equally, of back ground of our stage. into one of the business men who had course, both town and church will at also taken a leading part in civic once set to work to repair the loss, It politics, not always in line with the ex- will be, perhaps, but a sorry looking mayor. Meeting him, the latter said, beginning at first-for the least imaginand free to undertake other pressing ertainly come?

Fernie, B. C., August 2nd, 1908.



able. To the casual passer by their and loses a year. Thus thousands of work seems hard, and durty, and unin-The fluffy teresting, but the wielders of picks and should a pupil lose a year when only yellow plumes shovels contribute more to the comfort a month or so behind his class? By of the golden and sanitation of our city than any the flexible method of grading, a pupil other class of workmen, and why who for any reason falls a month besearlet berries should workers on the corporation not hind, drops back that distance, which of the rowan have a uniform costume as well as a may be easily made up if he has the tree -- both Jack Tar or Tommy Atkins. gaily clad But how far I have wandered from he loses only the time he should lose. happened to put up one night at a small

heralds of the autumn — are leaf? Still is it so very far after all bound in chain gangs, and compelled limited to one bedroom containing two warning the when one considers how necessary it to walk in intellectual lock-step for warning the when one considers how necessary it to walk in intellectual lock-step for daughters' of is that my lady should have clean, well their whole school lives. Once, each term will, was forced to allow the Irishman

Nature's Picture Gallery A Day Among the Gulf Islands

out into enchanted shimmering waters, where fairy, sea-girt islands swim in whose development is slower or who hold upon that truth, have I not been the grey blue mist like violet crowns, or rise in emerald circles from beds of formerly manager, and is now president form to the same principle, until in the of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company; form to the same principle, until in the opal. On all sides Nature has hung her regardless of thoroughness, are rushed from beginning to end a newspaper canvasses and no one can complain that over the work. They fall behind, which records "facts" that may be conform to the same principle, until in the any particular canvas has been hung stumble for a time at the foot, and in a poor light. Here, a yellow beach then, misunderstood, unappreciated, If a philosopher with the control of the equally intent on serving the public interest as if it were their own; but I am tion to the rule. In the land of the it, fair as the cedars of Lebanon, are aware of the exigencies of space. There were no doubt incidents of another sort, came from Asia with the Muscovite beautiful and modest, and fragrant of

Italian, in the other a mulatto, who were prowling among the embers for spoils. But on the whole I have to declare that the fire with all its horrors, added to my respect for the manhood of a declared blues and purples, The coachman of a picturesque bungalow the poet hermit of the Pacific makes his home, and the

> Rocks, crags, and mounds confusely hurled.

The fragments of an earlier world. Or of the old Indian legend which is somewhat similar and runs thus: "When the Great Spirit was building trains were run to the west, to Elko, hues, for out door wear in winter our continent He began at the east, and when he reached the west he had so much material left over that he threw it into the water, where it rolled over and came up wrong side first."

quently have a disastrous effect on the artistic aspect of dress. In cold or damp fertile land at the bottom, one sees cosy homes hiding modestly behind for-est fringed shores, and here and there found a number who are dragging, and but in pretty materials, for thick woolen garments do not lend thema white church is perched like an eyebrow on the face of a cliff.

tive draping of more pliable and lighter textures. The short, dark tweed skirt, the thick boots and the fur trimmed toque, so generally worn by the Cantoque, so generally worn by the Safeguards against those safeguards against those safeguards. sides as we are, there is no wind and no sea, but the swell from the boat, outrage against nature, as to attempt adian woman in cold rainy weather, or when the thermometer gets far beyond the freezing point, make her far more comfortable, but much less picturesque romfortable, but much less picturesque romfortable romfortable romfortable romfortable romfortable r than her Japanese sister, who on wet ender and mauve and ultramarine — a time. days must struggle with a paper umbrella and a clinging kimono of cotton or silk, and whose pattens and white linen shoes are a poor substitute boat, into ribbons and streamers of copprove that utility must be given pre- the waves.

On and on, where islands, black-green mon sense the world dresses according high on either side of the narrow cove to weather and occupation. Conveni-which alone makes them accessible, and

ness and inartistic appearance, but with a new one of reddish brown, and to live its life in the open; if that be from sheer discomfort to the wearer. | the silver leaves of the cottonwood lean | not possible, then Still, although much that was ugly coquettishly against the breast of that upted Rip Van Winkle slumber is to and exaggerated was worn in olden stern cld warrior, the pine, and the be highly reco nes, the great variety of colors lent wild cherry, red already, flaunts its picturesque aspect to the streets and banners in the sun-on and on, where intry roads which they sadly lack in night lights and shadows meet in exur more somber and sombre age. quisite display and a gay maple, its epted fashion or style, and none was water.

fraid of being thought singular or land where one would not be surprised ulgar.

It is to be hoped that the dusky, skined, gaily turbaned Hindu, who lends
nicturesqueness to our streets which a picturesqueness to our streets, which tions of the sunlight which floods the uld be otherwise lacking, will always rocks, and trees, and seas, with waves retain his characteristic head dress—if he is no other use he may surely contribute his mite to the daily show we provide for the tourists who swarm our streets. The pig-tailed Celestial is not be surprised, or one might see the fabled face of Venus rising in beauty from the waters, and take the saverage as a matter of course; and occurrence as a matter of course; and above, and beyond, and around is a utes his mite to our ever changing stillness which can be felt, a stillness anorama. Next comes the Chinese wo- such as might have preceded the earlman with her pleasant face, framed liest dawn of creation, or the morning of the day on which Adam found his

Thoughts by the Way

School Children in Lock-Step. the word advisedly-"make ups" of gardless of a hundred differing factors which influence their progress. Teachers will again be compelled to waste appear equal in the mythical pupil, A scanty wine glass full, saying: system which would not be tolerated for the physical development of children is no better for their mental development. The degree of uniformity gether, out together," if there are any get to the top of the mental treadmill. age!". A more rational way, and one which might be successfully adopted would rather than once a year by a long

ability and disposition to do so, and

But no one would have imagined his loss. He never said a word about it to me. You might have thought he was a colored summer frocks for something to colored summer frocks for something.

But no one would have imagined his loss in the many be, once each term, a shackle is opened, and those able to pass to higher work, are allowed to occup one of them. The next morning the judge said:

"Pat, you would have been in Ireland." move on and be bound to those left over in the next grade. Still shackled, they spend year after year, trying to drag others or be pulled along by others. Would that it were possible to so would have been in Ireland a long while before you would have been a fredand a long while before you would have been constituted. to so arrange matters that the progress of each pupil should be deter-Gladly leaving behind the prosaic de- gress of each pupil should be application and music. If in reading a poem I appre

cannot keep pace with the brightest, drag along at the foot of the class, and drag along at the foot of the class, and

It is little less than criminal to compel pupils differing greatly in ability and attainments to walk in intellectual lock-steps for months and years;

Why should pupils be put in educa-ional mills and the teachers be expected to grind them out alike? Who will dare to assert that individuality is not of more importance than So, fare-the-well, my camp fire bright, uniformity of taste of grading, of For, warmer than your ruddy glow, uality is not of more importance than ability, of character, or of inspiration? Is not individuality the divinty of the child, which should be watched for, carefully studied and lovingly guard-

If one wishes to get at the truth of this matter, let him visit at random any school sometime after the begin-But in spite of the fact that the islands are turned upside down with the different rooms and ask the teachers So, for my bonnie bride, a number at the head of the class who can easily do the work, though absent On and on we go, sheltered on all every other day. To insist on keeping

they were loosed again or chloroformed variety. cotton or silk, and whose pattens and white linen shoes are a poor substitute boat, into ribbons and streamers of copper our stout leather. The fact that the Japanese ladies are now rapidly adopting our style of dress, goes to stars, which play at hide and seek with do one's work one must have at least sometime—to get—somewhere. a minimum amount of sleep but how In this leveling age of practical companies the splendor of the sky, loom sense the world dresses according high on either side of the narrow covers the splendor of the sky, loom five-thirty all the dogs in the neighbor.

ATTEMPT TO RAISE horhood begin to howl and lament in a to weather and occupation. Convenience and the love of comfort have ence and the love of comfort have slowly but surely conquered the desire for brilliancy and ostentation, notwiths sort of incense of enchantment.

writer came across an old fairy story Orient, recall the wreck in the first ry roads which they sadly lack in night lights and shadows meet in export somber and sombre age.

The world was younger, each the world was yo nan dressed as seemed best in his itself among the more sombre ever- group of village children were playing ihama, near Uraga. In the following on eyes, without regard to any ac- greens, and admires its reflection in the at the foot of an enormous tree, of year the steamer, together with the which it was said that the one who cargo, was sold by auction to the late should succeed in climbing to its top Mr. Kirby, of Yokohama, for a sum of should win honor and riches and fame. \$65,000. In the third year of Meiji (1870), One boy climbed up and when he got the wreck was transferred to Mr. Takadown again the little girl who had been shima Kayemon, of Yokohama, his boyhood's sweet heart was an old tried to raise her between the 11th gray-haired grandmother. Truly there month of the same year and the first is nothing new under the sun. ---

Random Etchings

Two Irishmen named respectively, Pat and Mike, were very much addict-ed to drink and in spite of the re-to lack of funds he was compelled to monstrances of their parish priest, per suspend the operations. But he has sisted in their evil habits until one never lost sight of the scheme. After night while intoxicated, Mike fell into consultation with experts he devised a the river and was drowned. On hearing plan to salve the treasure at a cost of of the sad occurrence the priest hast- \$2,500, and is now pushing on his preened to once more expostulate with the parations for resuming operations

as done for poor Mike." "Whiskey! yer riverance!" exclaimed | purchased for the Sendai clan. In con-It is to be regretted that the laborers

On Monday the schools will re-open, Pat indignantly, "sure as long as poor sequence of the War of Restoration, not so much in evidence on our and thousands of children will be Mike stuck to the whisky he was all however, she could not be delivered, so streets—cannot be persuaded, or compelled, to exchange their ugly—I use pelled to move at the same pace, re-water it drownded him!"

right but as soon as he took to the was run on the coast under the German water it drownded him!"

> heir energy in striving to stretch those whiskey, called his Irish porter, bronze-work, in addition to a large mentally "short," and compress those famous for his tasting capacity, into quantity of valuable furniture and gold who are mentally "long," that all may his private office, and poured out a and silver shipped by a laimyo of im-"There, Pat, taste that, its ten years value of the cargo cannot be less than

> "In together, on together, all to-her, out together," if there are any "Ten years of age is it? Ten y eft with sufficient intellectual life to of age! Begorra but it's small for its six feet in length.

An honest ignoramus who had es- the courts. On Monday one man will be to allow pupils to advance at any caped a great peril by an act of hero- appear to answer a charge of allowing time by a number of short steps, ism, was much complimented for his his dog to run at large in the fire limits bravery. One lady said: "I wish I and another is accused of taking his could have seen your feat." Whereupon dog from the pound keeper after the By the usual plan, a pupil who falls he blushed and stammered, and finally latter had taken it in charge.

pointing to his pedal extremities, said, 'Well, there they be, mum."

"Put some perfume on my mousache," said a young man to the barber. "You must be going to see one of your lady friends," insinuated the knight of the razor. The young man sighed a tired sigh, and said: "See here, my on my moustache because I'm going to or a baby in arms?" The barber was

"Never take a bull by the horns," counselled Uncle Pete, "take him by the tail; then you can let go if you want

A western judge and an Irishman

"Pat, you would have been in Ireland you would have been a judge."

The real poet is he who sets truth to hend some eternal truth, and through

than the record of the hundred facts-

BY THE CAMPFIRE.

I'm thinking of you, Love, to-night, As lone I sit by camp fire bright. I'm wond'ring where, I'm wond'ring

I'm asking you if I may come If you will bid me welcome home.

Your answer reached me. Love, to-night, THE LOVER.

Through storm and through sunshine, Will I love thee.

As the birds love the springtime,

Gladly and forever. Would I wed thee.

Do I woo thee.

have to endure to get it? Maybe! The dogs are tied up. Would that Roses after all are of such infinite

Some people do not get an idea-it

FORTY-YEAR-OLD WRECK

Cruiser With Valuable Cargo.

Japanese advices by the steamship Speaking of Rip Van Winkle, the Hazel Dollar, now in port from the month of the ensuing year, but without success, and the sunken treasure was abandoned for a long time. Mr. Toyama Kembi, who from the first interested himself in the matter, deeming the treasure too precious to be left at the bottom of the sea, obtained per nission from Mr. Takashima to raise the vessel, and in 1906 he made an at-

On the authority of Mr. Toyama an "See, Pat," said he, "what the whiskey Osaka journal states that the wrecked steamer was an armed cruiser and was flag. She was wrecked on her way from Yokohama to the north. It was report-A hotel keeper having received a ed that she carried \$60,000 in silver, small supply of a very choice brand of 1,030,000 kin of copper, 1,430,000 kin o portance. At the lowest estimate the \$300,000. The upper part of the stea Pat turned the diminutive glass er is for the most part ruined, but the

-The new dog bylaw is to be tested in

Ralph Smith and Socia

After

DISCUSS

(From Mond Before a crowd of people, banked in green" near the co raimo, Ralph Smith. ber for that constit minion parliament, political record on against James H. M. P. P., his Socialis forthcoming election Each debater was in which to lay ba record, and another

Mr. Smith's com form was composed Bichard Booth, H. and Alexander Forre Cloud, of Nanaimo James Cartwright. Young and Parker ialist member for I E. Quennell, chair

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DISCUSS RECORDS AT MEETING IN NANAIMO

Ralph Smith and J. H. Hawthornthwaite, Liberal and Socialist Candidates Respectively, Go After Each Others Work in the Past

(From Monday's Daily).

forthcoming elections.

Mr. Smith's committee on the platform was composed of J. H. McDonald, Richard Booth, H. Shepherd, J. Carr,

The Socialist candidate brought with to assist him in his arguments, while Mr. Smith was also reinforced by a small leather case containing sundry persuasive documents.

At certain points during the debate clared that he would stay on the plat-form all evening, if necessary, as he was determined to put his side of the question before the people.

the labor interests, of which he pro- the government from defeat. islature, and so could do nothing. A Record Too. A 33 for

that Mr. Hawthornthwaite, himself, has a record and it is just as proper that his record should be discussed by Ralph Smith as that Ralph Smith's record should be discussed by him. I won't say a word that has anything to do with his personal character. It's his record I shall deal with, and that is bad enough. I feel sure that those peothe tax on wild lands to as high a point as possible to discourage this, but when the question came up in the legislature they cast their votes in favor of the large landowners as against the interests of the people.

The socialist leader brought in two conservative government should take the power to fix the rates accordingly, but the Socialists cast their votes for the company against the people.

Change of Tune.

In 1907 an election was held when the conservative government was returned they cast their votes for the people.

Subject of Debate

he House is one of absolute independence of any other political party and especially one of constant hostility to corporations and to any condition of nuestions. He expressed a strong ob-

Patronage Question, 2. He took the objection to the handling of patronage by any member in any independent position. He declared man must be a Liberal to distribute Liberal patronage, and a Tory to disite Tory patronage. A man cannot take these favors from a party government without committing himself to the party which it represented. Strange to however, for years he has administered Tory patronage in his district, and it is, therefore, only necessary to use his own language to prove that he must be a Conservative to Conservative patronage. His first three sessions in the legislature he supported in almost every instance. Mr. Smith Curtis, the present Liberal candidate for Kootenay for the House of Commons. His whole record for that period was to follow the lead of Liberal reformers and as long as he maintaine such political associations he did well in 1903 the Conservatives were elected to power as a party for the first time in the history of the province with a small majority and in order to secure hemselves it was necessary to get the

pense of their feelings.

3. The first thing was the Fernie ballot boxes. The Conservative was declared elected by a small majority feated candidate, who was a Liberal, that of the Socialist member for this of his time with screaming about the ballots than such majority. The de

ocialist support, and I want to show

fornthwaite, surrendered themselves

how the Socialists, including Mr. Haw-

to the Tory government at the ex-

called for a recount by a county court Called for a recount by a county court judge, and the Tories refused to supply the banked in the ballot boxes for Fernie for the purpose of holding this recount. It was well known that spoiled ballots were littended votes for the Liberal candidate and the power of the judge was to declare the motive of the voter. In that case the Liberal would have been elected, but the Socialist members on a vote forthcoming elections.

| Called for a recount by a county court judge, and the Tories refused to supply the ballot boxes for Fernie for the purpose of holding this recount. It was well known that spoiled ballots were intended votes for the Liberal candidate and the power of the judge was to declare the motive of the voter. In that case the Liberal would have been elected, but the Socialist members on a vote in the legislature, supported the government in refusing to make the necestary. Teach the conditions being compiled with, and the Liberals in the House put up the fight of their lives to prevent it passing. The opposition presented a motion protesting against it. This was surely the C.

P. R. against the people of British Columbia. The motion was made and the Socialist surrendered and cast their votes for this iniquitous deal in the intentivation. The conditions being compiled with, and the Liberals in the House put up the fight and the Tories refused to supply the Chief. The motion protesting against it. This was surely the C.

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Mr. Smith's committee on the plathave defeated the government.

Swallow Their Principles. 4. I want to show their attitude on in favor of the C. P. R.

The Socialist candidate brought with the Liberals made a motion to exempt the government provide for the necessimple of parliamentary journals improvements on agricultural lands sary power in the act to fix the freight At certain points during the description of the government and again at the expense of the people saved it from deposite the first pense of the people saved it from deposite the first pense of the people saved it from deposite the first pense of the people saved it from deposite the first pense of the people saved it from deposite the first pense of the people saved it from deposite the first pense of the people saved it from deposite the first pense of the people saved it from deposite the first pense of the people saved it from deposite the first pense of the people saved it from deposite the first pense of the people saved it from deposite the first pense of the people saved it from deposite the people saved smith should not be nearly spense of the people saved it from the provided for an exemption of taxes for to put him off the track, while he was feat. On the third reading of the same provided for an exemption of taxes for driving home with sledge-hammer blows point after point against his opponent. Mr. Smith was not, however, to be gainsaid and stoutly dever, to be gainsaid and stoutly demanded by the same bill, which increased the taxes enorthed by the same browled for an exemption of taxes for ten years on all this property and the socialists swallowed even this part of government from defeat on the whole measure.

Kajen Island Deal.

Votd For the C. P. R.

6. On a motion to protect prospectors question before the people.

The Liberal member opened the debate with a vigorous and logical arraignment of Mr. Hawthornthwaite's record in which he drew particular attention to the latter's subserviency to the Tory party when he had the opportunity to get in some good work for the labor interests. of which he pro-

essed himself the friend, and his in- 7. In connection with amendments to effective gallery play in the House the Education Act of the province, the when he no longer controlled the leg-islature, and so could do nothing. Socialists supported amendments which practically changed the system of public expenditure for schools in the rural districts by making provision for pri-"This gentleman has attacked my vate assessments over a certain sum given by the government to be spent by the government to be spent by the trustees. This was the first time good thing for a man to remember that an attempt had ever been made to that Mr. Hawthornthwaite, himself, change the principle of a public con-

The subject of this debate is the pub-er the Shops Regulation Act, both of number of members as they previously the record of the Socialist member for which he dropped at the instigation of had. Their power in the house was de-Nanaimo and myself. In view of the the Tory government demands. Both fact that he is leader of the Socialist these would be presumably in the interpretation of the Socialist these would be presumably in the Interpretation of the Conservatives to keep had to obey.

> coal areas should be made so that for als. But here again the Socialists voted for the coal companies against any pro-tection to the people. In 1906 a motion was made in the legislature to compel the government to produce all ordersin-council from 1903 to 1906. Important transactions by the government had been entered into, following the tendency of all governments to increase their power by doing things in council which might not be known to the legislature and to the people after it had been done. The object of this resolution was to prevent the transacting of public business by secrecy to the greatterests of the people and of democratic principles. But again the Socialists voted against this principle in favor of enabling the government to transact business in secret.

11. A motion was made in the session of 1900 providing for having a clear majority in all elections which would make it impossible for any member to sit in the House unless he represented a majority of the electors and at the same time provided for dispensing with the \$200 deposit which candidates must now deposit when they are officially nominated. Here again you have a democratic principle which stands for the representation of the majority, but with vociferous applause by his Soagain the Socialists voted down this cialist friends among the audience. His principle in favor of the Tory govern-

Columbia Western Grant. Mr. Smith, "has taken up a great part 12. But the worst of all his records is

ment and had been a source of serious duct in the matter.

agitation all over the province for many

"When that iniqui reserve it for the people and for set- word to say. piled with the conditions at all. Attempts were made by the McBride government by orders-in-council to hand over the company the balance of their "In 1899 the bill was again brought". ders, and a bill was brought in in 1906 to make special provision for the grant- | Smith. ing of these lands, regardless of the conditions being complied with, and the Liberals in the House put up the fight of their lives to prevent it passing. The conditions the conditions being complied with, and the thornthwaite. "Read what!" thundered Mr. Hawthornthwaite. "Read what, read what!" he repeated in still louder tones. "He lies. He never voted for mpany had to deposit in favor of about him.

Alexander Forrester, while Mr.

Hawthornthwaite had Rev. A. W. McCloud, of Nanaimo Baptist church;

James Cartwright, J. P. Lord, James
Young and Parker Williams, the Socialist member for Newcastle district in

The Liberals of the House moved an amendment to exempt from taxes the amount of the just debt owing by the owner of any property to be assessed.

This, it will be seen, was clearly in the cialist member for Newcastle district in the local house.

E. Quennell, chairman of the Nanaimo Conservative Association and a former mayor of Nanaimo, presided, and had considerable difficulty in keeping order among the crowd at times of the working people, saved it from defeat.

This, it will be seen, was clearly in the interests of the poor man who had to borrow money to buy his property. Again the Socialists came to the rescue of the government, and at the expense of the crowd at times of the working people, saved it from defeat.

This, it will be seen, was clearly in the interests of the poor man who had to borrow money to buy his property. Again the Socialists came to the rescue for the C. P. R. The Liberals still fought on, anxious to get some privilege for the people since so much of their heritage was given to the company, heritage was given to the company, 5. In connection with the same bill, and they moved another motion that up to \$1,500. Surely it might be thought and passenger rates on this particular that Socialist members would support | railway. The government were detera principle in the interests of such a mined that the C. P. R. should have class in this rough country where im- everything and the people nothing, and

railway terminus as to make them tre-

favor of the whole transaction. Against the People.

9. The Socialist leader brought in two | Conservative government was returned bills in the session of 1905. One was the to power with a large majority, and Master and Servants' Act, and the oth- the Socialist party were with the same ests of the worker, but when the Tory ed in favor of the Conservatives to keep master commanded the Socialist leader | them in power, they voted against when

they were unable to accomplish anything. On the resolution of better terms Favored Secret Methods. for the province they did not vote at 10. A motion was brought before the all, but in connection with an act to self as a Socialist member in the latter House in 1905 to reserve certain coal incorporate the Portland Canal Compart of 1901, considering that he had areas, and in every district where lierious complaints against the position censes were granted. The motion pro- the company to make a deposit of \$10,hat I had taken with regard to labor vided that certain reservations of these 000 that they would spend a certain a back seat to anybody, but I'm only amount on surveys and construction ection to two things in my political good reason the provincial government before a certain date. If they falled to could operate coal mines just as the Do- do so they had to forfeit the money and 1. The taking of passes from railway minion government had reserved 50,000 the privileges. This was the very prinary of the privileges. chatically that no man could be a true with the same object in view. For the the land grants to the C. P. R. which friend to the people and take such priv- vear 1904 licenses had been granted coy- if they had supported, would have relleges from a railway corporation. ering 608,000 acres under 950 licenses. sulted in the people reclaiming all the way passes himself, and is using the clared this policy of reservation should power to protect the people; they supsame up to date. It is just sufficient to be carried into effect. It has always ported the company, but when they been the policy of the Liberals, who considered that the government would were in the minority they showed anxibe ready to carry out their own propos-

plish anything. The same thing occurred with East Kootenay Logging Railway Company. They cast their votes against the company when they knew that they could accomplish nothing by so doing A similar thing occurred with the Queen Charlotte Islands Railway Con pany, and with the Rainy Hollow Railway Company. But the Liberal party came out, voted against all these as well as against the C. P. R. land gran when it was up and when the Socialists voted to the contrary. Mr. Hawthorn protect the people.

Again the Double Policy. During the session of 1908 the Socialist leader brought in a long resolution and made a heartbroken speech about the Orientals employed in the Cumberment to make an immediate investigation into the question. But during the farming classes, previous term when he supported the Tory government, when he could have held them up, when he could have accomplished something, he remained si-A Typical Demagogue.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite was greeted and extravagant rhetoric. "This gentleman," said he, indicating

constituency in connection with the Columbia Western grants. I have brought down the records from the was made in 1896 by the Turner govern- House to force him to explain his con-

"When that iniquitous measure was years. The Semlin government in 1899 porposed, Ralph Smith never opened made a financial provision for a cash his mouth nor said a single word subsidy in order that they might be against it. The whole thing was swalable to withdraw the land grant and lowed, and this hero hadn't-a single

tlement. The company was not entitled to this land grant after carrying out was said, would be introduced to pro-"Where was the clause, which, it all the conditions of their charter until 1903. At this period they had not com- lawags. (Socialist applause).

land grant of 80,000 acres. The lieuten-ant-governor refused to sign these or-Mr. Smith? How did he vote?" "Read the records," suggested Mr.

terests of the company. The Liberals the audience). "That's all right for kept up the fight and presented another the first round, isn't it," cried Mr. amendment that the \$50,000 which the | Hawthornthwaite looking triumphantly

complying with the conditions of the An Enemy of Iniquity. land grant should be made a condition in the bill before the land was granted. "As for me, continued the speaker, "I always spoke against these iniquit-Again the Socialists, like three little men, came forward and cast their votes final settlement was made with the P. R. In speaking of this matter, may remark that Mr. Smith didn' mention a certain prominent Liberal who took the iniquitous deeds down to the House in his hand-bag. Brought Pressure Against C. P. R.

"As far as I could, I brought pressure to bear to bring the C. P. R. to time. Was I to vote for the bill or not? If I had not wouldn't this man have likewise attacked me?" "I am satisfied now," said the speak

er with an air of triumph, "that that man sitting there is sorry he ever mentioned the Western Columbia deal.

"Played Into My Hands." "Mr. Smith says that in 1901 and in 1902 I did nothing in the local legis-lature. He has made a terrible mistake again. He has again played into my hands, and has enabled me to show you that he has been deliberately ly-Hawthornthwaite's Bills.

"I introduced a bill into the House to "I introduced a bill into the House to establish an examination of miners. There was a strong demand for such bills, as it is quite apparent that, report of a speech he delivered in Nelbills, as it is quite apparent that, without certificates of competitency, 13. Again, you will remember, the Kaien Island deal where valuable lands men should not be admitted to work in mines.

connected with the Grand Trunk ter-minus were handled by the government. "Again, I introduced an amend-A select committee of the legislature had investigated this whole matter, Assessment act providing that men over 60 and firemen should not be comwhen it was proven that certain private individuals, political grafters, male and over 60 and firemen should not be compelled to pay the poll-tax," and he went on to enumerate and describe other bills to which he claimed to have introduced amendments. One of these was an amendment to Hon. Joseph Martin's Trades Unions' bill, by which Mr. Hawthornthwaite said he completely protected the funds of trade unions for the first time in the history lands, with the aid of the province. female, had got important information from the department and as a result had taken possession of certain crown lands in that immediate district in such proximity to the lands necessary for mendously valuable. On the strength of this they made large sums of money unions for the first time in the history lands from the people of the province. at the expense of the people. On this of the British Empire. question the Socialists cast their vote in

waite. "No. He was engaged in keep- ernment." 14. In connection with the charter

become law, I paved the way to fu-ture reforms. And," cried the speaker, 'I scored Mr. Dunsmuir from head to feet about the employment of Orientals at his Cumberland mines, and introduced a bill dealing with settlers' rights, to which Mr. Smith paid no orously defended, he's a pretty cheap attention.

"In 1903 he says I did nothing. Why? politician. which the Tories defeated.

A Pretty Good Man.

"I'm a pretty good man," cried Mr. Hawthornthwaite, standing squarely before the audience, "and I won't take one man, and I can't stand up against eight or nine, "The electors have been deluded with you half an hour ago. Wouldn't we have been fine fellows if we had combined with the Liberals? I'll deal with

"I'm a kind of a sportsman," quoth shot or two at my friend here just now. My friend talks of the poor farmers. He has to bank on their votes. He yours after I get through with him, Compensation Act? McBride? No. This public duty to his constituents, man's partner, Dr. McKechnie, with

whom he sits cheek to jowl in the

Other Measures.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite went on to tell that way."

"Brazenly Seeking Favor." of the Lieut.-Governor," and chal-lenged him to say what he had done

Answers Own Arguments. swered his own arguments.

was not due till 1903. Oh, What a Difference! "I'll do just as I like," replied Mr. regard to metalliferous mines beyond "Regarding the New Vancouver Coal Smith hotly. "First let me ask Mr. comparison more necessary legislation

THAT DID ME ANY GOOD'

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" CURED BACK-ACHE AFTER DOCTORS FAILED UTTERLY.



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Company, he said Dr. McKechnie had to protest against Joseph Martin in son which I now read to you:

"'Another act of justice which the Semilin government had performed was ment," went on the speaker, "to the the granting to the Vancouver Coal Company a confirmatory deed for their coal lands, the original title to which This statement was as utterly devoid "Did Mr. Smith ever try to protect of truth as the insinuation that the trades unions before I entered the company had spent large sums in House?" demanded Mr. Hawthornth-

Taught Him Politics.

'This was Mr. Hawthornthwaite's maiden speech," explained Mr. Smith, "and was made while I was teaching him to be a politician." A voice-"He was a Liberal then." Mr. Smith-"Of course. And that's the only time he was ever useful."

Cheap Politicians. "I want to say" continued Mr. Smith, "that when a public man will make an attack upon a position, since unchanged, which he has once so vig-

Union I spoke of James Dunsmuir publicly. I speak through no backdoors. I did not go into the House and keep my seat like this man when the Lieutenant-Governor enof the legislature. As a member of the legislature he had to take an oath to be loyal and true to the British throne. This, of course, was a private act, done where no one could see, but it placed him in the moral position of bethem by and bye, and show you what ing respectful to such representative and to the position. But he kept his seat in the House when the galleries were full and could make a display and norally broke his pledge to protect and espect the representative of the British Throne. No man is worthy of the confidence of any British electors who conducts himself in any such manner, and the transaction makes it clear that his knows he will have no chance to get public attitude is made simply for the purpose of gallery play or permitting bill brought in providing that every his personal prejudices to affect his man going underground should be able

Disloyal Utterances.

"Again, take his public state the House that he hoped the time would ome when the Union Jack which floated over the Parliament buildings at of other measures he had introduced. that time would be replaced with the thwaite appeared to work against the company when he had not power to what I did. Mr. Smith won't tire you red flag of Socialism, and when in Vancompany when he had not power to what I did. Mr. Smith won't tire you couver recently, making a public speech, he wished that the government building, which had been erected in Vancouver, and the judges and the law-The speaker accused the Liberal yers of the province were all inside, nember of "brazenly seeking the favor that it should fall. These are matters and chal- of public record, and I am very much mistaken if the British spirit in the land mines, and called upon the govern- and to produce records to show he had electors of this district would support introduced bills for the laboring or any man so disloyal to the British constitution.

"Place this record in the balance on "The easiest opponent of all to meet," one side, and my record, as you know it, said Mr. Smith in rising to reply, "is and as you know my work, in the othlent, but when he could do nothing he made a great splurge.

the man who answers his own arguer, and I will be content to take the rements, and I am in a position to show sults after the unprejudiced electors of you that this man has simply an- this constituency have given their decision.

"He made the statement that the Semlin government considered the land ver Coal Company or the Lieutenantcialist friends among the audience. His address was full of heated language grant to the Columbia Western. This Governor have no strings upon me," was utterly impossible as the grant declared Mr. Smith. (Hear, hear.) Voices-"Give us your record."

go over the records of eight years." On Mr. Smith attempting to speak

A Socialist For Fair Play.

the yelling on the part of the disorder-lies continued, until Dave Little, who "Yet," has always been known as a prom-inent Socialist in Nanaimo, rose among waite, "you brought in a Telegraph-ers' act." the audience grouped on the "green" before the platform.

"I don't care for either man here," said he, "but I think Mr. Smith ought to be given an opportunity to speak. He has as much right to a fair chance as the other man.'

being.

"I say," continued Mr. Smith, "that | Vancouver?" Mr. Hawthornthwaite cannot produce black and white to support his state-"I want this man to put all his years

What Semlin Government Did. "My friend laid considerable stress pon the great majority we had in the emlin government. Why, we only had four sessions, and, in the fourth ses-

"Mr. Hatwhornthwaite, himself, said that the Semlin government was the first government to introduce bills in favor of labor."
"Yes," interrupted Mr. Hawthornth-

'Nor did you put through the Settlers' Rights bills," rejoined Mr.

"I introduced it," insisted Mr. Hawhornthwaite. "He didn't put the bill through," cried Mr. Smith, and Mr. Hawthornthwaite was silent.

"He talks about the Steam Boiler In-spection act. What government introduced that act—the Semlin government? Renewed cries of "Come on out with your record" and the chairman had to

again call for order.
"I didn't look for any gallery play like my opponent here," continued the speaker, "who put in the 8-hour bill through several acts which he claimed to behaved iniquitously. Yet this man was my agent, who was sent with me for himself? The minister of mines." Mr. Hawthornthwaite-It wasn't, I

through and that I supported him, but not with the gallery-play of my friend."

"Tell us about the bills you intro-

duced," insisted a man in the crowd. | companies. Mr. Smith went on to show that it was not so much the actual introducing of a bill (anybody could do that) which counted, as the thought and work which were entailed in the preparation of a bill for introduction to labor to become law?

"I suppose some of you here would "I suppose some of you here would have expected me to tell Sir Wilfrid Laurier that he must not introduce the clause for the imposition of the \$500 head tax upon the Chinese, as it was my place to introduce it, being a member from British Columbia," said Mr. Smith. "Yet I probably put as much thought on this bill as anyone in the save that yet."

"Mr. Smith is proud of being a Britisher. He's proud of standing by the Union Jack," went on Mr. Hawthornthwaite sarcastically, "of standing by the old flag with James Dunsmuir by his side. Yet he said in Vancouver that he wished he'd been born a Canadian."

"Yes," interfected Mr. Smith, "and I say that yet." thought on this bill as anyone in the say that yet."

"Who," cried the speaker, "made the first important amendment to the Elections act? The Semlin government. Who brought in the Masters and Ser-Twas the Semlin government.

An Important Amendment.

"In 1903 he says I did nothing. Why?

Because I was up against it. And yet always been to speak good of any man a bill to remedy these things must be tax them as they are the childs union I stated to Dr. McKechnie that McBride nor the Conservative party can if I can. The man who is called upon put through. What was the result? C. P. R.," contended Mr. Smith at this "Mr. McBride made the statement to do the business of the country, and The Cumberland Coal Company had to juncture. himself that I was taking up a third is an honest man, whether he is the take down its big screen immediately. himself that I was taking up a third of the time of the House with labor matters, and yet Mr. Smith says I did nothing.

Is an honest man, whether he is the take down its big screen immediately. The his coal does not go through a big

urmur among the audience and a hig weather-beaten man rose to his

The Proof at Hand. "O, yes," said he, "Mr. Smith has dug in the Old Country," and there did. were many confirmatory cries.

"You are clamoring for my record," continued Mr. Smith, "did I not bring an amendment to the Coal Miners' "In 1900, during the second session

of the Senilin government, was not a to read the mining regulations in English? And yet this man, Mr. Hawhornthwaite, talks as if I hadn't done anything. "Let the audience balance the

ords and consider who has made the olider and more practical reforms for the working man. "Again, this man says he introduced

an 8-hour a day law in the mines. Was this any new piece of legislation? It was the old Trades-Unionists on Vancouver Island, who had got this neasure long before, (Hear! hear!) and I am correctly informed, the minevorkers now have their clothes on onger since his amendment than be fore, and yet, he boasts of having got the measure passed. I was secretary the Miners' union for years, and wish to bring these things before the

Simply Confirmatory, "Let me tell you what the Sem

government did. They passed a law nat effected more miners than the oal miners' amendment. They passed law at the request of the unions Kootenay reducing the 10-hour day to an 8-hour day in metalliferous mines and this, my friend simply confirmed. Was not the 8-hour day law passed i

Hawthornthwaite to get up and support his statements with records."

"I certainly refuse to do that," replied Mr. Hawthornthwaite. "I can't Kootenay strike would not have one

curred. "Now Mr. Hawthornthwaite says that again, he was interrupted by cries of there want to bit of legislation passed in regard to British Columbia that I hear what you've done!" couldn't have introduced personally in the Dominion House. How could I do it? Was it my place? Was I permit-The chairman called for order, but ted to tamper with purely local legis-

"Yet," interjected Mr. Hawthornth-

"That was an act for Dominion leg-slation. It was a Dominion affair." "Not at all," persisted Mr. Hawthornthwaite.

"You see how much he knows of the law with all his gushings from the This quieted the howling for the time British North America act," eried Mr. Smith. Why, if the telegraph wasn't we communicate with Quebec from

"Who got through the House the Railway Mens' act, and the Union Label bill, affecting every man in the in the local House against my two years' record in the local House. country? Who shall say it wasn't two bills that I brought in that be-"And before I close, I want to read to

you a certificate of character given me by this man who is debating his record here with me to-day. It was given in the sion we passed more real valuable leg-islation than my friend did in all his vincial legislature in 1901 when he was my agent:

aite, "but you didn't introduce them." raised himself to a high position in the land.'

"I didn't say that," denied Hawthorn-"O, yes, you did," oried the gentlemen of Mr. Smith's committee.

Introduced 69 Bills. In his reply, Mr. Hawthornthwaite undertook to show the amount of legislation he had introduced during his eight years in the provincial legislature.

"I introduced," said he, "69 bills and amendments to bills, as against Mr. Smith's two."
Mr. Smith—"Produce them." Mr. Hawthornthwaite—"He wants me to produce eight year's records."

have had passed.

"Here," cried he, with a dramatic air,
"Here is my name over the name of the

"In regard to the union label bill, my friend said he couldn't consent to it as an act because it couldn't be put into force without the assent of the manufacturers.

Britisher and Canadian.

"It's too late," cried Mr. Hawthorn-thwaite triumphantly, "I've already said it for you. "What did Mr. Smith do in 1905? He voted twice with the Laurier government and was absent for eighteen votes." Mr. Hawthornthwaite then proceeded vants' bill in the local legislature? Was with the minutest detail to give the rett the member from Nanaimo? No. cord of Mr. Smith's attendance at the house in 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905 and 1906. "I was only absent from the local legis-

Fighting the Big Screen.

"Who amended the Coal Mines act?

"Didn't I have something to do with fighting the big screen? What are the facts with regard to these matters?

"As the secretary of the Miners upion I stated to Dr. McKechnie that the conservative period of the conservative period of the conservative period of the conservative period to."

"I was only absent from the local legislature on an average twice a year during the total period of my term in the local legislature, and voted \$6 times against the McBride government."

The railway bill of 1905 was then referred to.

"If the C. P. R. owns lands neither Mr. Warden per the Conservative period of the conservative period of my term in the local legislature, and voted \$6 times against the total period of my term in the local legislature, and voted \$6 times against the model of the model of the model of the conservative period of my term in the local legislature, and voted \$6 times against the model of the mod

This introduced a heated discussion in "Let us take up his talk about scandals.

"Nor you haven't in this country," the says he's opposed to them, and yet the government to which he belongs has haterrupted Mr. Hawthornthwaite, "nor handed out millions of acres of lands to ever dug in the mines."

At this interruption there was a being perpetrated he remained dut at the mines of interruption there was a being perpetrated he remained dut at the manufacture of the manufactur mouse ave, and often sneaked out of the House or hid under his chair.

'Do you remember, Ralph Smith, the council of Vancouver asking you to annul

certain Japanese naturalizat Mr. Smith very willingly admit "And this same Mr. Smith," excle were many confirmatory cries.

"You see," said the speaker, "there are many here who can testify that I have toiled with my hands as hard as any workman present."

"You see," said the speaker, "there as a prevaricator to get your votes. You know what I mean. It is in regard to the Japanese question when Sir Wilfrid Laurier referred to the time when the

British and Japanese fleets would be combined against the common enemy. "This man," said Mr. Hawthornthwaite, "opened the door and let in the Oriental hordes. Talk about the betrayal of Christ by Judas Iscariot for thirty pieces of silver," cried the speaker; "the Bible can furnish no records of betrayal par with this man's." "I Stand Alone for Socialism,"

concluded Mr. Hawthornthwaite, "and I challenge Ralph Smith to meet me in debate upon that subject before you."

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ALBIONS DROP GAME TO VERNON

BURRARD GETS HOME IN SMALL LIMIT

Victoria Shows Portland Men How to Make Runs and Get Wickets.

(From Thursday's Daily). The beautiful uncertainty of cricket was once more examplified at Beacon Hill park yesterday when the Vernon eleven beat the Albions by a close margin of nine runs, although Vernon was beaten by Portland on Monday and Portland by the Albions on Tuesday. It was emphasized by the fact that the lottery of the game called the Albions to play with one man short in the second innings. Full credit for vesterday's victory goes to the winning team from the interior and especially to Williams, who in the second innings was unfortunately run out when his score stood at 74, made by fine cricket. Laurence in the same innings made 25 and Morrell 21. Toward the close of the match excitement ran high and became intense when man after man went to the wicket with but a few runs to get to win. A mighty cheer ed loose when Hubble finally bowled Gardiner for one. White, the last man, being absent through business, the innings closed and Vernon won a well earned victory. Of the bowlers, S. Hubble for Vernon earned credit with 7 for 54, while for the Albions, Trimen got 5 for 20 and Menzies, 11 for 36, including the hat trick. The best Albion score was 41, made by Briggs in the second innings.

Victoria vs. Portland. Victoria scored an easy win against Portland, making 269 in the first innings, while in two trys Portland succeeded in getting exactly 90. Gooch, with 6 for 17, and York, with 3 for 10, were responsible for the collapse in the first innings, while Meredith obtained 9 for 32 and Barnacle 1 for 21 in the second. The three first named bowlers being especially so, his curly balls Boyston Briggs Briggs leg break. As he retired to the pavilion, Blakely exclaimed, "I thought it was a wide." The honor of the tournament, however, so far goes to use the state of the pavilion. out), and after lunch and completed his innings being the last man out for the handsome score of 143. which is the third highest score made in Victoria in tournament cricket, the record with 170, while Cobbett holds the record for the hospital ground with 166 made two years ago. The three Victorian batsmen who settled matters for the winners were Gillespie, Barnacle and Meredith. The partnership between Gillespie and Barnacle was responsible for 71. runs and that of Gillespie and Meredith for Victoria so far has not been beaten in which position the local men are on men tried the whole bowling strength Laurence, who secured 5 for 52. Greig and Bailey got two each and Fenwick and Warren bowled unsuccessfully having 82 runs hit off them. Greig cost the side 67 runs and Bailev's two

Garrison vs. Burrard. Burrard had an easy day at the Gar rison disposing of the home men with eight wickets and 2 runs to spare. The winners, however, had to force the pace to get the runs in time before the drawing of stumps. The scores were for the Garrison first innings, 93 and 97, while the Burrard eleven made 74 in their first innings and 118 for two wickets in the second. The batsmen to win the game in the second innings were: Rhodes, 66; Clarence, 17, and Shotton 32 (not out), the balance of 7 being extras. Rhodes, in his score. obtained three sixes and a long line grounds at 4 o'clock yesterday afterof fours. Of the bowling Williamson 4 for 34, and none for 21, and Askey, 6 for 61, were the best, the latter bowler getting the only two wickets. For Burrard, Pettley got 4 for 27 (the first innings being 4 for 5), and Rhodes 7 for 56. Snee captured 4 for

of 23 apiece. The highest Portland

tain who in the second innings made

19 carefully. The only other double

figure man on the side was Laurence,

who was 11 not out in the first inning

made by Fenwick, the cap-

The Attendances. At all the grounds there were good attendances yesterday. At the pital between thirty and forty ladies again at 3:30. visited the ground during the morning and afternoon while scores of enthus- a feature of the Garrison's innings next to leg for one. iasts were present before and after both Tuesday and yesterday, got 26, the lunch adjournment. The managethe lunch adjournment. The managethe lunch adjournment of the days and yesterday, got 26, and got one off a long drive, bringing Hodges, Vancouver ment of the tournament speak of the patronage extended as satisfactory and had secured 10 by good hard hitting three to the luncheon tent along the remark that the interest in the greatest of games is on the increase in this ball from Shotton. Robertson, Wil- Gooch fifth for two down the ground. The three grounds provide afternoon tea and spread a plentiful supply of lunch at midday. The visiting teams were last night taken for a at 5:30 o'clock the soldiers had run up wickets missed stumping Clayton off trip up the Gorge in the Craigflower and spent a right royal time.

VICTORIA VS. PORTLAND. Victoria-First Innings.

J. York, b Greig

Tve. b Balley		*****
H. Gillespie, b Laurence		
L. York, b Bailey		
Barnacle, c Bailey, b Laure	nce	
D. Gillespie, c Smith, b Lau	renc	e
Meredith, c Greig, b Fenwick	£	
Shelton, c Bailey, b Laurence		
Gooch, c Bailey, b Laurence		
Raut, not out		
Extras		*****
Total		
Bowling analysis—		
		R.
Laurence	13	52
		2000

Portland-First Innings. Churchley, c D. Gillespie, b Gooch

Sailey, b W. York ... Blakely, b Gooch ... McKenzie, b Gooch Cumming, b W. York Bowling analysis-Portland-Second Innings.

Laurence, c York, b Meredith Warren, b Meredith Bailey, c York, b Meredith Churchley, b Meredith Smith, b Meredith Fenwick, b Barnacle Blakely, b Meredith McKenzie, not out Extras Bowling analysis—Barnacle, 1 for 21; Meredith, 9 for 32. Vernon-First Innings. Williams, b Trimen

E. Hubble, b Clayton, b Trimen l.b.w. Menzies Voods, b Menzies lland, b Trimen Extras

Vernon-Second Innings. Williams, run out S. Hubble, b Trimen layton, b Menzies Lawrence, Raymond, b Menzies E. Hubble, c Gifford, b Briggs Woods, l.b.w. Menzies Faulder, b Briggs Holland b Menzies

Bowling analysis-Gardiner Richardson Beacon Hill-First Innings.

Ashby, b Hub Gardiner, b Hubble ...

Bowling analysis-Beacon Hill-Second Innings. Boyston, b Hubble

Briggs, c and b Morrell ... Trimen, b Lawrence Giffard, c Hubble, b Sunderland Slater, b Lawrence Stater, b Lawrence
Crewe, b Lawrence
Menzies, c Woods, b Morrell
Ashby, b Morrell
Richardson, not out
Gardiner, b Hubble Extras

Lawrence ...

GARRISON'S OPPONENTS MAKE GARRISON FINISH

Burrard Makes 118 Runs in 57 Minutes for Two Wickets Down.

When the Burrard and Garrison teams went in to tea at the Garrison moon with the Garrison playing its by Barnacle at square cut off the secsecond innings with only one wicket ond ball without scoring. Morrell com down and 49 runs in the lead, both pleted the maiden over and Gooch took players and spectators thought that the ball at the lower end and bowled to the soldiers had a sure thing of it. Hubble, who was out l.b.w. from the The splendid bowling of Williamson third ball, which broke from the leg and Askey, against Burrard, had kept and the batsman tried to cut. Clayton the latter team down to 74 runs in their hit the fourth past cover point for two, first innings against the Garrison's 93. and played the over with a straight bat, which gave the soldiers a starter of Morrell cut York through the slips for hos- 19 points, when they went in to bat two. Clayton got two off Gooch's sec-

Corp. A. Thomas, whose batting was his legs and the leg stump, and got the when he was given out L. B. W. on a grass, and ran two byes, Morrell drove Rhodes, Burrard . liamson. Isbister and Bennett all reached double figures by good steady bringing up 20, and the two men ran batting and when the side was retired the third bye. Louis York behind 97 runs, making a total for their two Gooch the first ball of his fourth over

ings of 190. It seemed next to impossible that Burrard would be able to make the long slip off York at 7, and a maiden 117 runs which were required to beat was registered to York. Clayton put the soldiers, with only an hour left to play, but this they did, thanks largely o the splendid work of B. Rhodes and 0 W. Shotton. Rhodes made 62 runs. He himself with the curly bowler's puzw. Shotton. Though made the ball on made three sixes, sending the ball on the first drive over the right screen the ri at the far end of the field, the second over the picket fence, and the third time to run out the batsman before for a smashing hit over the dressing room. Shotton also batted splendidly, making 32 (not out), and E. Clarence batted consistently for 17.

Rhodes was caught out by Warder at 27 minutes after 6, just after Shotton had ticked off the one hundred and eighteenth run. This gave them the game by 2 runs and 8 wickets. BURRARD VS. GARRISON.

McDonald, b Snee ..

Garrison-First Innings.

Thomas, c Pettley, b Rhodes Askey, run out
Williamson, d Shotton, b Pettley
Isbister, run out
Hagarty, not out him for 2, bringing up 40 and passing off the Wicket. Doyle, b Rhodes Bennett, b Pettley Warden, b Pettley Raymond put York over the near Shotton ... 9 5 17 1 17
Rhodes ... 13 2 40 2 20
Pettley ... 111 4 20 4 5
Snee ... 9 Garrison-Second Innings. J. A. McDonald, c J. R. Smith, b W. Roberson, c Smith, b Rhodes..... Williamson, b Shotton M. Doyle, b Rhodes Warden, not out Bennett, b Snee Bowling analysissecond score yesterday against Victoria and Gooch ended the fifth successive maiden and York bowled Holland with the second ball. Burrard-First Innings. Vernon having only ten men present closed their innings in preference E. Clarence, run out W. N. Page, b Williamson F. Pettley, b Williamson

R. Smith, b Askey

W. Snee, b Askey

(From Thursday's Daily).

up nearly a century and a half, was

this morning the victim of Hubble, who

made a magnificent catch off his own

bowling and retired the clever batsman

before he had scored. Not to be outdone

by his club mate, Morrell did the same

thing with Martin, who had made five,

and with the help of Tye had carried

the score to 13. Without any alteration

from the hoodoo number Hubble clean

bowled Tye, who had made seven. Bar-

succumb to carelessness, and played

off ball. The brothers Tye then got to-

gether, and at lunch had one single

York was Clayton, who treated both

bowlers alike until Gooch disturbed, his

stumps, when his score stood at 29.

Gooch secured 3 for 14 and York 5 for 33,

while one man was run out and the

Burrard against Seattle at lunch had

completed their first innings and hit

up 115, of which Rhodes was responsi-

ble for 60. The others went down in

At the Garrison the local men at

lunch had been retired by Vancouver

for a respectable total of 88, while

Vancouver had lost one wicket for 12.

The highest Garrison scores were: As-

key 20 and Robertson 23, batting, and

caught Lambert off Isbister for a duck

and Armitage and Peers played out

time. Rigby obtained the best average

At the Hospital Ground.

Vernon won the toss and elected to

bat. Williams was caught off W. Ford

Gooch over the slips for 2. The stroke

was uppish but too high and he spent

the balance of the over familiarizing

for Vancouver, getting 6 for 40.

Vernon last man was absent.

powled by Gandy.

Extras

Bowling analysis-

The innings lasted an hour and fifteen minutes when Victoria sent Mar-tin and H. Gillespie in. Martin hit Morrel to leg for 2. Hubble bowled up and caught and bowled Gillespie for a duck off the second ball effecting a fast and brilliant lefthand catch | F close to the ground, and the man who R. S. Clayton, b Gooch made nearly a century and a half without giving a chance yesterday returned to the pavilion, such is the uno. M. R. W. certainty of cricket. Hubble bowled a maiden. Both men got a single off Morrel, who then bowled a noball. Tye hit a boundary for 2 off Hubble. Mor-Rhodes, c Warder, b Askey 62 rell bowled a wide and a maiden. Tye Clarence, b Askey 17 back cut a four off Hubble, bringing up 10. Morrell in the next over effected a brilliant left hand catch off Mar-.. 118 tin and dismissed him for 5. Two for 13. On the change Hubble clean bowled Tye with the score on the hoodoo number still. Tye made 7. Three for 13, while Vernon's first three went for 24. Barnacle filled the vacancy and nson 4 .. 21 .. r 3 .. 27 ... got one to leg off Hubble's last. After deliberate preparations to stop the rot he faced Morrell and played two balls At the hospital ground this morning when Morrell retired him to Nork hit ion leg before 14-4-1. J. W. York hit

Vernon won the toss and with ten men one to maiden and L. S. V. York hit

only present hit up 52 and then retired one to cover off Hubble and lunch adfour of the best Victorian batsmen for journment was taken with the score 16 runs. Gillespie, who yesterday hit at 4 for 16. Scores in Detail. VICTORIA VS. VERNON. Vernon-First Innings.

Williams, c Barnacle, b York Hubble, l.b.w. Gooch Lawrence, c L. York, b W. York Man Absent Extras

nacle then went in to stop the rout. He took all kinds of care that he would not two balls from Morrell before he was given out, l.b.w., in trying to cut an Bowling analysis-each. Morrell had 2 for 6 and Hubble 2 York ... Victoria-First Innings. for 9. Gillespie's "accident" brings him down from top batting average into Martin, c and b Morrell H. Gillespie, c and b Hubble Tye, b Hubble J. York, not out second place. Of the Vernon score the only man who could play Gooch and

Barnacle, l.b.w. Morrell L. York, not out Extras Total for four wickets Bowling analysis-Morrell, 2 for 6; Hub-ble, 2 for 9. BURRARD VS SEATTLE.

Burrard-First Innings. Rhodes, c Weir, b Cameron quick order to the bowling of Gandy, rence, c Weir, b Cameron 2 Pettley, c Weir, b Hall figures were Smith 13 and Page 10, both Killick, b Gaudy Snee, b Gaudy , b Gaudy Hepburn, b Gaudy

Extras

Smith b Gaudy

Doyle, who hit his wicket, 11. When Vancouver went to bat Roberson Bowling analysis-O. M. R. W Gaudy GARRISON VS. VANCOUVER. TAKE IN GARRISON TEAM TOTAL PARTY THE PARTY OF THE PARTY Vancouver-First Innings.

Armitage, not out c Roberson, b Isbister Peers, not out Total for one wicket BATTING AVERAGES.

Innings. Runs. Ave snie Victoria... 2 99.5 *Gaudy, Seattle ond by mucking a leg break between Clarke, Seattle *Killick. Burrard Thomas, Garrison Smith, Portland Lambert, Vancouver ... 37.25 Armitage, Vancouver ... Briggs, Albions Rigby, Vancouver Clayton hit four to the boundary, Peers. Vancouver Meredith Victoria Martin, Victoria Clarence, Burrard 20.25 19.2 19 Williams, Vernon Barnacle, Victoria and Gooch bowled a maiden, Clayton was 12. Morrell was missed at Shotton, Burrard 4 69 17.25

*—Once not out.
From this morning's batting dillesple takes second place and Rhodes goes up

from eleventh to eighth. (From Friday's Daily.) There were two matches yesterday which went to one inning's victories owing to the games not being played last ball, but threw the ball in on out b ythe call of time. They were the matches at the hospital between Viche reached the crease, 24-37. Clayton toria and Vernon and at Beacon Hil had added two and was 14. Lawrence between the Burrard and Seattle

took a maiden from Good, Clayton cut elevens, Victoria yesterday saved the rout a boundary off York and repeated the stroke for 2, bringing up 30. Clayton which set in before lunch through the was batting in fine form and drove a effective batting of Meredith and L. boundary to the pavilion and Law- York, who put on 84 and saved the day. rence took a maiden from Gooch, Clay- Morrell with 4 wickets for 36 and Hubton tipped 3 to leg off. W. York and ble 4 for 56 were responsible for the Laurence tipped the next into L. Victorian batsmen's downfall, York 5
York's hands at the wickets and three for 33 and Gooch 3 for 14 were the VicC. Gandy, b Rhodes ducks figured in the score, 37-4-0. torian bowlers, while in the second in- G. C. Saulez, run out

Woods opened with a two off York and nings Gooch was responsible for only L. G. Pattulo, b Pettley Clayton again faced Gooch and cut one at a cost of 28 runs, being entirely

up to point but it fell short. The next, week have said repeatedly that 50 made however, he cut high and it fell safely at Beacon Hill would be 110 if made into the hands of Barnacle at square at the hospital with the small bouncut, 44-6-3. Sunderland went out daries. The only score in the match worth talking about was Rhode's 60, cut through the slips and on the next which decided the game. All talk yesover hit York for one past cover and terday was of to-day's championship was given out l.b.w. off York's last game as soon as it was seen that Vic-ball after having previously taken a toria and Vancouver had each won out fresh guard, 46-7-2. Sunderland scored one off a full toss from Gooch and team to play the winners will consist passed Vernon's score of yesterday of eleven men chosen from the reagainst Albion in the first innings with maining teams, and will probably be a pretty three through the slips bring- the strongest aggregation ever got to ing up 50 just after the hour. Three gether in this city. The eleven should maidens followed and Sunderland was caught off Gooch by Meredith in try- and if they get first to the wickets toing to hit a ball on the car track, 50-8-6. Two byes put Vernon 3 behind It is impossible to forecast the mixed closed their innings in preference to will have to be left out. The game, taking on a sub who might not be able like that being played at the hospital

> S. Williams, c Barnacle, b W. York P. Lawrence, c L. York, b W. York. Maistre, absent Extras Runs at the fall o each wicket: 1 for 0; 2 for 0; 3 for 24; 4 for 37; 5 for 41; 6 49; 7 for 46; 8 for 50; 9 for 52; 10 for 52. The bowling analysis follows: Vernon-First Innings. F. R. Martin, c and b Morrell I. Gillespie, c and b Hubble
> B. Tye, b Hubble
> W. D. York, c Hubble Barnacle, l.b.w. Morrell V. York, b Hubble V. Shelton, b Lawrence D. Gillespie, not out ...

V. P. Gooch, b Morrell ; 2 for 13; 3 for 13; 4 for 14; 5 for 18; 6 for 2; 7 for 88; 8 for 114; 9 for 127; 10 for 132. Analysis of bowling: Morrell 14.2 5 36 Vernon-Second Innings. S. Williams, b Gooch

R. T. Clayton, b York Lawrence, b Meredith Woods, b Meredith ... G. Raymond, c Meredith . Sunderland, b Meredith Maistre, b Barnacle Extras

ins at the fall of each wicket: 1 for 2; 2 for 6; 3 for 36; 4 for 40; 5 for 69; 6 for 97; 7 for 117; 8 for 118; 9 for 120; 10 for 127. The bowling analysis follows: Overs. Wkts. Runs.

Barnacle Burrard_First Innings. B. Rhodes, e Weir, b Cameron F. F. Pettley, l.b.w., b Hall
W. H. Page, b Gandy
H. Shotton, c Saulez, b Gandy I Killick b Gandy W. Snee, b Gandy J. R. Smith, b Gandy C. Hilton, b Gandy H. Hepburn, c sub, b Gandy R. Smith, not out Extras

Runs at the fall of each wicket: 2 for 9; 3 for 37; 4 for 43; 5 for 49; 6 for 7 for 93; 8 for 101; 9 for 103; 10 for 115. 3; 7 for 93; 8 for 101; 9 101 100, The bowling analysis follows:
O. M. Gandy 17

Seattle-First Innings. . Gandy, b Snee Weir, b Rhodes
G. Pattullo, b Shotton
J. H. Clark, b Pettley Saulez, c Hepburn, b Rhodes F. Mines, l.b.w., b Rhodes

Extras

2 for 22; 3 for 36; 4 for 54; 5 for 67; for 80: 7 for 83: 8 for 84: 9 for 84: 10 for 85. Pettley 11 2 Burrards-Second Innings.

. Clarence, b Cameron

R. Smith, run out

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F. W. Jones, b Pettley .. W. J. H. Clark, run out . W. P. Cameron, b Rhodes

Weir, C. Hilton, Q. D. H. Warden

Runs at the fall of each wicket: 1 for

Against Garrison—Bowling

Puzzles Soldiers.

(From Friday's Daily.)

all out for 248 runs.

for 22; 3 for 24; 4 for 27; 5 for 29;

MAKE GOOD SCORES

Portland's score against the same Peers and Armitage for Vancouver, bowling yesterday. Cayton such with 83 runs, were the men who did W. Mines, b Pettley cumbed to Gooch's next ball with 23 most towards taking the heart out of to his credit just as he was getting the Garrison bowlers. Hodges made 41 comfortable, 41-5-29. Raymond joined and settled things for a one inning win. Woods and hit a short one from Gooch | Sergt. Roberson with 23 and 19 was the for a single and concluded the over. principal scorer for the home eleven.

did not bat. Burrard with 30 runs to the good on boundary and played out the first innings were the winners at over. Gooch bowled an over to Woods. Raymond put Tork to be run as well as hit. Cricketers this The bowling analysis follows: Pettley 4 1 ARMITAGE AND PEERS Secure Eighty-three Apiece eleven until the conclusion of to-day's Peers was the feature of Vancouver's a maiden to Lambert. York bowled his match, but the job of choosing the innings westerday afternoon in their fifth maiden to Armitage, the third ball team will be a hard and difficult pro- game with the Garrison. Both men of which was a full toss. Armitage cut position, for there are so many good made 83, and both were eventually the last hard and Barnacle fielded men who are about equal that some caught out, Armitage by Isbister on a grandly. Gooch sent up his first loose

very effective.

scores follow. Garrison-First Innings. McDonald, c Senkler, b Crossfield Thomas, c Thomas, b Crossfield Askey, c and b Crossfield M. Nagens, c Williams, b Sunder toberson, c Crossfield, b Rigby Hagarty, b Crossfield Doyle, hit wicket, b Rigby Warder, b Rigby Bennett, not out Elton, c Crossfield, b Rigby

Bowling analysis-

Garrison-Second Innings. Thomas, b Thomas McDonald, b Thomas ..

Doyle, not out Warder, b Sweeney Runs at the fall of each wicket: 1 for 17; 2 for 26; 3 for 35; 4 for 37; 5 for 37; 6 for 37; 7 for 37; 8 for 37; 9 for 39; 10 for 47. Bowling analysis:

Thomas ... 15 5 33 7 hit him to the leg boundary for four, Young ... 9 4 10 1 and to the leg again for one, and Walsweeney ... 5 5 0 2 ton completed the first hour's play with Vancouver-First Innings. J. M. Armitage, c Isbister, b Askey .. 83 scored three off York's next through Judge, b Askey Sweeney, b Thomas ... Hodges, b Isbister

Extras Runs at the fall of each wicket: 1 for for 184; 7 for 206; 8 for 240; 9 for 240; 10

Bowling analysis: Ishister ... Askey 22 1-3 4 Hagarty 6 1 Warder Thomas 8 ...

(From Friday's Daily.) The championship cricket game between Victoria and Vancouver opened up 80 with two through the slips off this morning on the hospital ground at Gooch, Walton scored four off a late 11 o'clock, and at lunch time Vancou- chop which trickled over the boundary ver had scored 132 runs for seven line, and York bowled his tenth maiden, wickets against the bowling of Gooch, and the first in his last nine overs. York, Coppinger and Meredith, the lat- him 30. Thomas scored one and Walton ter of whom obtained two wickets in hit Gooch to the leg boundary for four, his first over, upsetting a troublesome bringing up 90- Young four and Walpartnership between Walton and ton 34. Coppinger went on at the top Young. Martin for Victoria dropped end in place of York, this being the two catches and did not field up to his first change in the bowling, and Young top class. Tye failed to reach a very scored three off a high one in the slips hard chance, but otherwise the Vic- and Walton one off the last ball, and toria fielding was brilliant, and with played a maiden from Gooch. Thomas the exception of four strokes and the drove Coppinger for one. Young turned above errors every ball that could be Gooch to le gfor two and for one to fielded was well and smartly taken. The attendance was large and in- and brought up the hundred in 1 hour

come over to see the match. The Play. Harry Senkler won the toss from L. ing him 21. Meredith relieved Gooch at York and elected to bat on a fast bats-man's wicket pitched in the centre of effective, Young going first ball, l.b.wthe ground with a four allowance for 110-6-21. Walton 38 by excellent batting all boundaries, A contingent of Vic- with one chance, Sweeney put Mere toria men hauled the big roller to the dith's fourth into Shelton's hands at pitch and treated it to a final rolling, cover point-110-7-0. Hodges slammed and stretched the matting to the finest two off Meredit, who fielded the last possible point. At four minutes to smartly, saving three and ending his eleven Umpires Deacon (Vancouver) first over with two wickets. Coppinger and Clayton (Victoria) entered the beat Walton with the second, Walton field and were followed by Armitage thought he was out, the width of a and Lambert, who took the first ball pencil intervening. Hodges hit Mere-

Lambert played two, took the fourth taken two catches at the wickets and on his pads and played the last two of not allowed an extra. Hodges cut a 12 York's maiden. Gooch bowled up the loose one from Coppinger to the boun-

pitch to Armitage, who watched the curley ones and cut the third, making a quick but risky run off it, and opening the score for Vancouver. Lambert played a leg break to mid on the next to cover and blocked the last of the over. York bowled a second maiden to Armitage. Three overs-1 run. Lambert played five balls from Gooch and scored one in the slips off the last ball, York bowled his third maiden to Lambert, and for five overs there were two runs on the board. Gooch beat Armitage with the second ball, which pitch-

ed on the wicket and broke away, missing the off stump by a hair's breadth, and bowled the rest of the York bowled two to Lambert, who put the second up in the slips, where Martin'just touched it with both hands but failed to hold it. Lambert was then

off York's second, which he hit away

one run and York completed his fourth consecutive over. Armitage hit one to the on from Gooch's fourth, and Lam-Armitage brought a cheer with three

to long leg, but Lambert failed to score off the last four balls. York had bowled The batting of J. M. Armitage and five over for three runs. Gooch bowled ball from Askey, and Peers by Robert-son on a ball from Isbister. The two ground to-day, will commence at 10.30 and finish at 6.30.

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his toes and yorked him, disturbing his The Garrison had a hard time of it leg stump-10-1-1. York had bowled in the second innings. Young and consistently on the wicket less than Sweeney puzzled the soldiers with fast half a dozen balls having pitched off. break bowling, and Thomas gave an Lambert played the ball for a full toss exhibition of a slow ball that proved and was beaten. Peers joined Armitage Corp. Thomas, who, with Roberson York, Gooch sent a second loose one to has been playing fine cricket for the Armitage who leg glanced it to Garrison, was bowled by Thomas for boundary and made one off the fourth. eight runs, and Roberson went down to
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was 14, and tipped York's second and other batsmen were easily disposed of, was held by W. York behind the and the Garrison retired for 47 runs. | Wickets, Armitage stated that he did This added to their morning score of 88, gave the soldiers only 135 against Vancouver's 248 for one innings. The was appealed against on the first ball, l.b.w., and given not out by Deacon Shelton fielded the last splendidly at square leg and saved runs. Peers scor ed one off the second from Gooch, and Walton drove him for one. York bowled six to Walton, making his ninth

23 | maiden. Peers made two to leg off boundary in good style, and Peers got one off the same bowler's next ball, bringing up 20. Peers snicked three past Martin at slip, and Gooch took the ball and Peers gave a possible chance to Coffinger, which fell short in the slips and touched the next to leg for Bowling analysis—

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Martin fumbled one and Walton scored a run. Peers scored one also on Martin fumbling again the next ball. Peers hit a full toss from York to the boundary, and 30 was registered, and cut the third grandly to the boundary, making him 17, and made two off the fifth, the over costing Victoria ten runs. Walton patted Gooch for one and Gooch completely beat Peers with two balls, the second coming in between 4 his pads and the bat, and giving Gooch his first wicket—33-3-19. Walton, who had made five singles, was playing sterling cricket and scored one off York's fifth, putting it up in safety and bringing up 40. Walton drove Gooch down the ground for three, and Thomas a cut for four, bringing up 53. Walton the slins and Thomas made one, como scoring of the day. Thomas put one past Barnacle for two and hit Gooch into the air to Martin, who judged it badly and failed to reach it-60 runs up. Walton 17, Thomas 11. Thomas hit Vork for two and was caught at the wickets off York-62-4-11. The partnership had put on 29 runs. Rigby cut York's third and Meredith saved a run. 248 Rigby hit a boundary to leg and drove the same bowler for one, He hit Gooch to leg for one, and stole one ok York's second ball, and Walton made the best

stroke to that tune by cutting York to the boundary, and ran four off the next, which he glanced to leg, making his Extras total 25. Rigby turned G air and Tye held it-77-5-7. Another useful man gone cheaply. menced his score with a pat to leg off Gooch, and Walton blocked the balance. Walton was set and had given no chances. Young brought

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Vancouver-First Innings. Valton, not out Thomas, c York, b York

Rigby, c Tye, b Gooch

Young, l.b.w. Meredith

Laurence, c Shelton, b Meredith odges, not out

Total for seven wickets At Work Point.

At the Garrison the soldiers and the isiting Portland team are playing a match outside the series. The Garrison went first to the wickets, and at lunch had lost seven wickets for 144, with the following scores:

 Doyle
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 Needham, not out
 30

 Extras
 11

Total for seven wickets (From Saturday's Daily.) It was languid cricket at the hospita this morning when the picked elever went to bat against the champions Will York was too tired to bowl, while La York wore two sets of pads to take wickets and protect his legs, which were as sore as his brother's arm. The champions were tired after the hard battle of yesterday, and the game did not bear that intensity which was present yesterday. Short runs were no wanted, fielding was somewhat of an exertion, and the game went slowly till after the first hour. The picked eleven comprised Warden, Clark, Gandy, Pattullo and Cameron, of the Seattle eleven; Peer, Armitage and Lambert, of Vancouver; Williams and Clayton, of Vernon, and Askey, of the Garrison. Rigby was originally in the team, but was suffering from a weal ankle and stood down for Cameron.

Peers won the toss and Lambert and Armitage went to the wickets, Mere dith bowled two maidens and Good one. Fourteen runs followed when Lam bert having hit a four and two singles, W. L. Maistre 1 10 .. 10 10. cut one high to Tye off Meredith and one to Shelton on the leg boundary, and was missed off Meredith. Peers cut Gooch to the boundary for four, and made his only score, being bowled the next ball—42-2-4, Mrs. Gandy called out C. W. Slater 5 32 50 10.

Garrison C. C.

Thomas 5 42 121 24.20 travelled to 80. Barnacle had bowled six overs for 27 runs, when he went on

in the outfield off Barnacle, on which Wancouver, for perpetual competition. Williams broke his egg. Gandy hit The match was one of intense exciteanother four and Williams a single, a three and a two, when shortly before ball was a story in itself. Coppinger, o'clock Gandy was 34 not out and the Victoria professional, won the

The champion eleven is the same as | Yorke shares the credit with him. that which yesterday won the chal- With eight wickets down for 131 and 34 lenge cup. The scores are: Picked Eleven. Lambert (Van.), c. Tye, b, Meredith 6 ing a chance and in the time scoring Askey (Garrison), b. Barnacle

Vernon who took the field, having lost when he went to the wickets after the the toss. Robertson, for the Garrison, match was won, and a mighty cheer

Williams (Vernon) not out

Robertson (not out) ...

EE A MOTHER'S EE HAPPY THOUGHT.

A lady writing from Ireland says :- " ! A lady writing from Ireland says:—"I.
went to see my sister's baby, who was very
ill indeed. She had been up for nights
with him without undressing; he was crying all the time as with some internal pain.
The doctor told her he could do nothing
except put him in a warm bath, which gave
him a little ease for the time being.
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used for my own children; and next day SOOTHING POWDERS which I used for my own children; and next day i sent some to my sister, when she gave the child half a powder according to directions. For the first time for a fortnight she and the baby, and, in fact, all the household, had a good night's sleep, and the little fellow has continued to improve ever since."

These powders do not contain poison, nor are they a narcotic; but they act gently on the bowels, thus relieving feverish heat and preventing fits, con-

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GILLESPIE TOPS THE

First Six Bowling Averages.

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g	Bowling.	Ov.	Md.	Rns.	Wk.	Av.
	Armitage (Van)	19.5	4	26	7	3.71
	Meredith (Vic)	26	7	- 73	. 16	4.44
ŝ	Menzies (Alb)	37	5	80	17	4.70
d	Gooch (Vic)	82	30	153	22	6.98
1	Trimen (Alb)	29.3	6	. 75	11	6.81
d	W. York (Vic)	80	32	190	26	7.30
d	Hubble (Ver)	67	13	155	21	7.38
ğ	Rigby (Van)	80.2	24	167	21	7.95
	Lawrence (Port)		2	123	15	8.20
	Briggs (Alb)	22	5	58	7	8.28
á	Pettley (Bur)		10	98	11	8.90
d	Broadfoot (Alb)	15	5	45	5	9.
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H. Gillespie (Vic) 4	148		241	60.25
Armitage (Van) 4	83		154	. 38.50
Peers (Van) 4	83		144	36.
Hodges (Van) 4			118	29.50
Gandy (Seat) 4	40*	1	84	28.
Briggs (Alb) 5			123	24.60
Thomas (Gar.) 5			121	24.20
Rhodes (Bur) 6	62		141	23.50
Meredith (Vic) 4	47		93	23.25
Clark (Seat) 4	66		87	21.75
Young (Van) 4		1	63	21.
L. S. V. York (Vic). 4	37		81	20.25
Victoria	C. C.			
H. Gillespie 4	143		241	60,25
J. F. Meredith 4	47		93	23.25
L. S. V. York 4	37		81	20.25
Vancouver	C. C			
G. Walton 1	48		48	48.00
J. M. Armitage 4			154	38.50
F. J. Peers 4			144	
W. E. Hodges 4			118	
Burrard (
B. Rhodes 6			141	23.50
A. J. Killick 5			48	16.
H. Shotton 6				14.80
Vernon C				12.00
P. Lawrence 6		1	98	19.60
B. A. Williams 6	79		115	19.16

Seattle C. C. C. Gandy 4 40* 1 W. J. H. Clark 4 66 ...

Garrison vs. Portland. travelled to 80. Barnacle had bowled six overs for 27 runs, when he went on at the other end after 90 had gone up. He bowled Armitage with the third ball for a well made 56. Total, 96, three wickets. Clayton (Verpon) was next man in and Gandy brought up 100 with a square cut to the boundary, making his score 30, in which there were seven fours. With the score unchanged Clayton played Barnacle onto his pads from where the ball shot into the wicket—100-4-0, Askey went to the wicket, ordering a cut of test to be brought out.

100-4-0. Askey went to the wicket, or-dering a cup of tea to be brought out Victoria Wins Challenge Cup. to him at 5 p.m., but the third ball struck his bat and rolled onto the Victoria won the cricket champion wicket with just sufficient force to dis-lodge the off ball. Three wickets to Vancouver yesterday on the Hospital Barnacle, Score: 100-5-0. Meredith gave ground, and again secured the \$100 sil-Williams a life by missing a high catch ver cup presented by Con. Jones of Villiams seven, not out, with the score match when Victoria's chances were tipped down low in the scales, and Will runs wanted to win, Coppinger went to the wickets and stonewalled all four bowlers for fifty minutes without giv-

0 W Yorke made the balance of the runs necessary to win the championship. Meanwhile questions were asked:
"What can Gooch do?" "Is Gooch sure At the Garrison the soldiers com- pavilion putting himself on ice, but the nced a game this morning against curly bowler was not called on, and went in first and at lunch had scored had gone up, he made a justful two and (not out), by hard first class cricket. fell to Peers off Armitage. When Cop-The scores at the lunch adjournment pinger was finally bowled by Armitage. By defeating the combined eleven he endeavored to escape the bunch, but composed of the choice of all the best 50 was caught and carried shoulder high to the dressing room and cheered till wickets on Saturday the champion Victhroats were hoarse. Nor did the appreciation of his magnificent display nd in noise, for within fifteen minutes of his hitting the winning two to the n off Armitage's second ball, a sub-

> the club committee from the crowd in With three wickets down for 41. Victoria's supporters began to consider, Twenty more appeared and then came but with only three wickets down for the dissolution when Askey of the Gar-101 the chances looked rosy and bright. rison clean bowled the tall man, who Disaster followed and H. Gillespie, Bar- was followed by L. York. York hit the nacle, Meredith, and Shelton fell in a first ball to the leg boundary high in harry for the addition of sixteen runs, the air and Pattulo stepped under it as Matt Jackson, He was recently arand when L. Yorke went at 131 for a end caught it while three feet inside the and when L. Yorke went at 131 for a and caught it while three feet inside the line, and two wickets were down for the Vancouver men began to tell how they same score. D. Gillespie followed and congratulate their men, and shaking 2 before Askey upset his wicket with ployed. hands all round was the programme. a straight ball. The procession stopped Conce Victoria people were getting out their

said someone, and dared not finish the sentence, for Senkler changed the bowl-BATTING AVERAGES ing and Hodges took Crossfield's place. tin, however, played an excellent innings for his 45 and gave no changes. which went to the boundary, and the spectators howled and cheered. That large as the day before and the chal-Victoria Clubs Have Five of the "if" looked possible. The score was 147 and Yorke ran two and Coppinger was ed to Capt. L. York by Mrs. Irving durthree feet away from the wicket when senkler received the ball and mulled responded on behalf of the club and

The batting averages of all men who went and sat on more ice. Yorke hit Considerable discussions are the week and the The batting averages of all men who reached twenty runs this week and the twelve best bowling averages are given below, with the first three batting averbelow, with the first three batting averbelow. Coppinger a maiden, every ball dead on matches, especially for the champion game. It is held in all quarters that a mistake would have meant disaster. Sweeney took Hodges' place, but three ly be played in the course of one day runs came, and eight were wanted to draw, and nine to win. There was a short one run, Coppinger got one, and Rigby went on at the other end. Yorke scored three, and three hundred cheered. The cheer was repeated when anothr single was added to the score. Victoria was 162. Yorke snicked one, and one more was added to the score, but the game was not won nor drawn. There was one run wanted to draw and two to win. Coppinger played three wicket, and everybody went high into the air. Vicvtoria was not defeated

and Vancouver could not win. The anxiety was over, the suspense ended, and all thought that Gooch could score the one if called upon. People got up and walked about and stretched themselves and Senkler looked at the ground and walked about taking a few min-utes rest to recover. Armitage bowled from the other end and Coppinger pat-ted his second to the one hard for two, Victoria had victory at last and Bed-lam turned loose. Hats, sticks, and all

The innings was played out. Yorke making 34 not out for an hour and a half's batting, and Coppinger 17 for ust under the hour. His feat of stonewalling for fifty minutes was the feawalning for fity minutes was the rea-ture of a wonderful match, and the size of the subscription taken up for the professional showed that his courage and caution were recognized. He got and caution were recognized. He got \$60 for 50 minutes' work. For Vancouver, Crossfield and Rigby bowled like demons, and were dead on the wicket from the start to the finish. The Vancouver field backed up the bowlers admirably, but the 25 extras were a lot to mirably, but the 25 extras were a lot to mirably. couver field backed up the bowlers admirably, but the 25 extras were a lot to 84 28. let by for Senkler as against Yorke's 87 21.75 3 and two men caught at the wickets. The handsome cup will be presented this afternoon by Mrs. Dunsmuir on the ground during the tea half-hour of the

Victoria vs. picked eleven match. The cricket tournament is over and the cup

Martin, c and b Crossfield H. Gillespie, b Rigby
Tye, b Hodges
D. Gillespie, b Rigby
L. York, c Senkler, b Crossfield Meredith, c Thomas, b Rigby

Meredith, c Young, b Rigby

Bowling analysis:
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 Crossfield
 23 10 30

 Rigby
 35 15 56

 Hodges
 11 5 25

 Sweeney
 6 3 10

Vancouver. Armitage, c L. York, b W. York . Peers, b Gooch Walton, c Gillespie, b Go homas c York, b W. York Hodges b W. York

Extras

Bowling analysis:

(From Monday's Daily). Victoria Beat Picked Eleven.

By defeating the combined elever cricketers on the Pacific coast by five toria eleven proved without a shadow of doubt that they are the best aggregation of cricketers in the northwest this year. H. Gillespie and Martin did on off Armitage's second seriotion of \$60 had been collected by little was left Meredith and Tye comthe business between them and what the club committee from the crowd in the pavilion and round the ground, and was afterwards presented to him.

The pavilion and round the ground, and well played 45. There were no wickets down for 50 and both men were still together when the 100 was passed. there with 11 runs wanted to win. Mereaway the bitter tears as Coppinger the necessary score by hard hitting,

Senkler received the ball and mulled it. Coppinger got home, and how that crowd shouted. Gooch, who had been teams for their part toward the success Considerable discussion has taken

game. It is held in all quarters that a championship match cannot effectivea necessity to decide premier honors.

Many expressed the wish that the game and it is probable that in future all championships will be so arranged.

Next year's tournament programme States ports. will likely be arranged with this end in

event.

is as well to say that one of the re-sults is that the Vernon team are now Takir

The scores were: Picked Eleven. J. M. Armitage, b Barnacle S. G. Clayton, b Barnacle

Runs at the fall of each wicket: 1 for 14, 2 for 41, 3 for 96, 4 for 100, 5 for 100, 6 for 117, 7 for 149, 8 for 149, 9 for 152. Bowling Analysis. Overs. Mdns. Runs. Wkts.

Victoria. A. F. R. Martin, c Warden, b Cam-Barnacle, c and b Askey

120, 2 for 126, 3 for 145, 4 for 145, 5 for 148. Bowling Analysis. Overs. Mdns. Runs. Wkts. Askey Peers

Runs at the fall of each wicket:

Armitage ... VERNON BEATS GARRISON. At the Garrison on Saturday the Vernon men demonstrated their getting into form by beating the Garrison with three wickets to spare after the Garrison had closed their innings with 9 wickets for 232.

BELIEVE THEY HAVE GORGE HOLD-UP MAN

them by 20 runs. Menzies got 6 for 16, Slater 43 and Crewe 20 were the best

San Francisco Police Think Matt Jackson Took Part in Outrage.

thorities have not heard from them on the subject. The man whom the California police believe is one of the per-petrators of the outrage gives his name capture of the man, one of \$1,000 offered

three wickets to fall, and Yorke was batting with Meredith when the latter hit one right into Thomas' chest and retired for 4. Shelton went to the wicket and Young made a brilliant running catch, and the batter walked again to prove of the calibre to withstand in the pattern of the calibre to withstand in the pattern of the suspected of the combination of the british Consul. The suspected of the combination from the British Consul. The the harvest will be that they will having had something to do with the for the harvest will be that they will in all probability be thrown on the find something to do with the mence on the charge that he was connected with misappropriation of a part trick recently at Victoria, B. C., where the Gorge hotel was robbed."

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The tunnel is being driven by the trial of the editor will shortly commence on the charge that he was connected with misappropriation of a part trick recently at Victoria, B. C., where the Gorge hotel was robbed."

CLEANUAGE EN ARABARA CALBARA C

HAD FOGGY TRIP

BROUGHT PIG-IRON CARGO FROM HANKOW

Was Uninjured by Grounding Near Hakodate-Discharging Sulphur Here-

of which were marked by heavy fog. the four-masted steamship Hazel Dollar, Capt. Ridley, arrived at the outer it could be fought through two innings for the Victoria Chemical works and

Leaving Hakodate at 8.30 on August avenging expedition to Khartoum in 3rd the Hazel Dollar ran into a heavy 1898. It appears certain that the tourna-ment next year will go to Seattle. The continued for five days. Two days of from Rigby carefully, and patted the last to safety and ran the length of the week urged the matter strongly and was again encountered. During the last announced that they expected to have three grounds by the next season. With the steamship arrived off the Vanthe 1909 fair in progress it was thought couver coast when another fog was met. that Seattle should have the tournable to see Tatoosh island ment and the visiting teams here were yesterday morning Capt. Ridley soundall of the same opinion, provided a sufficient number of grounds can be got in and the signaliers sent out information order by the time for holding the to the effect that the Bessie Dollar had to the effect that the Bessie Dollar had passed in. The Bessie Dollar is, how-There were two good-natured kicks ever, carring freight from Hakodate to

reason for Victoria playing all their games at the Hospital was due to the catering arrangements. Before completing the report of the tournament it pleting the report of the tournament it reason for victoria playing all their covered leading across the deck to the rail on the top bar of which were sooty marks which led to the belief that he had become insane and jumped over-which has already been provided for which has already been provided for the purpose being borrowed covered leading across the deck to the from the water works department.

As soon as these pipes have been laid the work of paving these streets, had become insane and jumped over-

eight hours were required on the pass age to the sea current of the river carrying the Hazel Dollar along at a speed which called for most careful naviga-

At Shanghai tea and general mer-chandise was loaded and later part of the Bessie Dollar's cargo was taken on. The Hazel Dollar will unload 500 tons of pig-iron at San Pedro, for which port she leaves to-morrow night, and will then return to put off the remaining 1. 000 tons and her general cargo at San Francisco. She brought over a passen ger A. Honniker, of Greymouth, N.Z. who has been touring the Orient and is now on his way to San Francisco.

ADDITIONAL FUNDS FOR THE RELIEF OF FERNIE

Board of Trade Committee Receives Further Subscriptions.

received a number of subscriptions to disarranging her clothing. the Fernie relief fund in addition to those published last Saturday, bring- RAIDED, HE FIRES ing the total amount raised up to the present in this way to \$4,350.25. In addition to this the city council has given \$1,000, so that the total amount contributed by Victoria so far is \$5,-350.25, to which will be added within a few days about \$300, the proceeds of last Monday's concert in the Victoria theatre. The Board of Trade committee, which consists of President For the Garrison, Roberson made 88 and Needham 83. Lawrence, for Vernon, hit vi 25, Morrell 51 and Harper 33.

All the Garrison, Roberson made 88 and toria theatre. The Board of Trade committee, which consists of President Simon Leiser, L. A. Genge and J. J. Shallcross, are still prepared to rerrard eleven at Beacon Hill and beat | ceive any additional subscriptions that any persons may wish to give, and in

R. Tower 5.00 man has been disclosed and he may be Two Expert Tunnel Drivers c. MacPherson ... 5.00 arrested. Friend 2.00

BRITISH FLAG NO PROTECTION to Korean Authorities.

variouver men began to tell now they were going to celebrate the victory.

Two bank men of the Terminal City went so far as to enter the field and made was the next man in and made railway, by whom Dancey was em-Concerning Jackson's arrest a San lice on August 13th and sought refuge which set fire to the machine, Francisco dispatch says: "In the arrest | in the home of E. T. Bethel, the Engclean handkerchiefs ready to wipe dith and Tye got together and hit off of Matt Jackson, the police are conlish proprietor of the paper. Bethel at away the bitter tears as Coppinger the pecessary score by hard hitting, vinced that not only have they the man that time raised the British flag above the necessary score by nard nitting, joined W. Yorke, and commenced the story of a hundred chapters.

It had been 44 wanted to win, and three wickets to fall, and Yorke was liams not out. After lunch the combination of the wickets to fall, and Yorke was liams not out. After lunch the combination of the property of the necessary score by nard nitting, winced that not only have they the man that time raised the British nag above his gate and positively refused to surprender the editor to the police on their demand, claiming extra territorial production from the British Consul. The without homes in Toronto going west is Morris Wolfgang.

DISTINGUISHED NAVAL OFFICER PROMOTED

Rear Admiral Colin R. Keppel is Well Known to Victorians.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Captain Colin R. Keppel, Aide de

Camp to the King, K.C.V.O., C.B., and D.S.O., whom Victorians may remember as the smart and popular skipper of the cruiser Grafton when she carried the flag of Rear Admiral A. K. Bickford, the last flag officer of the Pacific Squa dron, has just been promoted to the (From Friday's Daily).

After a voyage of sixteen days, nine ment of commodore of the Royal Yachts. Rear Admiral Keppel, who is a ada, if not in the whole Dominion, to son of the late Admiral Sir Harry Kep- be equipped with a wireless apparatus, pel, the "Father of the Fleet" for many years, has had a most distinguished Many expressed the wish that the game had been set for the two final days, that Hakodate bringing 800 tons of sulphur the service, and the service are service and the service and the service are service as the service are service are service as Hakodate bringing 800 tons of sulphur for the Victoria Chemical works and 5.000 tons of general cargo for United So, when he conveyed Sir Charles Wilson's party almost up to the walls of equip the Empress hotel in conjunc-Khartoum, and again in Kitchener's

> PAVING WORK WILL BE PUSHED AHEAD

In Order to Facilitate it Salt Water Mains Will Be

from two teams whose names need not be mentioned, regarding the tournament just closed. They were that Victoria played all their matches on their home ground and the other kick was that members of visiting elevens were that vice the second to the matches of visiting elevens were that vice the months ago, had an eventful trip homeward. Between Young the tournament is also there about fourteen months ago, had an eventful trip homeward. Between Young the vice that the meeting of the streets, pringes and sewers committee held last night it was decided that the mains for the high pressure salt water system went aground on a sand-shoal and restriction. kinds of things went into the air, while motor horns "honked." Everyone did that members of visiting elevens were that members of visiting elevens were charged for admission to the hospital and Vancouver was 164 and the game was over.

Kohama and raziouate the storage went aground on a sand-shoal and remained fast for several hours finally floating without injury. On the same passage one of the Chinese fireman distrects, and on Broughton streets, and on Br appeared and his footmarks were dis- pipes for the purpose being borrowed

will be commenced and carried through Taking a cargo of lumber from Puget as quickly as possible in order that it enthusiastic and will next year bring sound the Hazel Dollar went to Ching-may be completed before the winter down a team to do themselves full jus- Klang and thence to Han-Kow, six

water. Five days were occupied making sewer will be laid on Trutch and charged and 1,500 tons of pig-iron from Collinson streets, and the plan of the subdivision of section 3, Finlayson estate, was favorably passed upon.

> VANCOUVER FIEND ATTACKS LITTLE GIRL

Child Left Lying Unconscious in Stanley Park After Brutal Assault.

Vancouver, Aug. 22.—The 10-year-old daughter of William Holden, a prominent capitalist, was assaulted yesterday afternoon in a horrible manner in Stanley park. The child was coming home by the path towards Nelson street through the park from QUEBEC, CITY OF he bathing beach when she was overtaken by a man who insisted on accompanying her. In a few moments the man grabbed her by the head and dragged her behind a log. The last ing her. She was probably unconscious for half an hour, for she was found wandering later in a dazed con-dition on the road. The scoundrel The Board of Trade committee has who attacked her probably feared that he had killed the girl, and fled after

ON NIGHT RIDERS

Awaked by Glare of Blazing Tobacco. He Wounds Masked Desperado.

Brockville, Ky., Aug. 22.-Twenty

Colonist offices.

The list published last Saturday east of Falmouth. They rode up to the required it.

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AUTO TURNS TURTLE.

Injured.

Baubbs, a chauffeur, was killed and set off a charge of dynamite, two ex-Seoul Consul Gives Up English Editor Mrs. Gladys Price, Mrs. Francis Wil- pert tunnel drivers were killed and an-Seoul, Aug. 21.—The British Consul Wesley and West Jefferson streets, Daily News, who escaped from the po- to the ground. An explosion followed the surface with the interior of the tun-

HOMELESS IMMIGRANTS

WIRELESS FOR DOMINION HOTEL

ARRANGEMENTS MADE BY THE UNITED COMPANY

Steamers Chippewa and Iroquois of Inland Fleet to Be Equipped.

(From Friday's Daily). The first hotel in the west of Canwill be the Dominion, the up-to-date establishment managed by Steve Jones in this city. As stated in yesterday's tion with the company's steamers, but

no decision has been made. To-day it was announced by the Inland Navigation Company that wire-less was to be installed on the steamer Chippewa, running to this port from Seattle, and on the Iroquois running between Seattle and Vancouver. Steve Jones also made an announcement to a Times reporter, who interviewed him, to the effect that he was completing negotiations with the United Wireless Company to place a mast on his hotel which would enable guests to communicate with all wireless stations and steamships equipped with apparatus without the necessity of leaving the

"As far as I can learn," said Mr. Jones, "some thirty-five hotels in the United States maritime cities have had wireless stations erected. These include the Waldorf Astoria at New York, the Saint Francis at San Francisco, so the Dominion has come into line as the first establishment of its kind to follow suit in the west of Can-ada, if not in the whole Dominion. Arrangements are about settled and the work of installing the plant will be commenced by about next Saturday."

HOLLAND AWAITS ARRIVAL OF MINISTER

ezuela.

The Hague, Aug. 22.-Pending the arrival here of M. DeReus, the minister of the Netherlands to Venezuela, who recently was sent out of that republic by President Castro, the Netherlands government has dispatched to Caracas through the intermediary of the German minister a preliminary acknowledgment of the notification of the for-eign office that M. DeReus has been

handed his passports.

In previous communications to the Venezuelan government, Holland has insisted, in the most energetic terms, that the decree prohibiting the trans-shipment of cargo for Venezuela at Curacao which has proved so disastrous to the Curacao shipping, must be withdrawn. M. DeReus is expected to

reach here in three days.

INTERESTING MEMORIES she remembered is that he was chok- Reception at Montreal to

> France's Tercentenary Representative: Montreal, Aug. 22.-Mayor Payette

> tendered an official reception yesterday afternoon to M. Herbette, the official representative of France at the Quebec Tercentenary celebration. A large number of representative citizens at-In replying to the address of welcome

M. Herbette stated that before leaving France he had told President Faillieres that he would be attacked, but the president had insisted that he was the proper man. He might not be called a good Catholic, but he was at least a good enough Catholic to refuse to hate his enemies. He had been attacked by addition lists are open at the Board of Trade office and at the Times and Colonist offices.

The list published last Seturday.

Brockville, Ky., Aug. 22.—Twenty some French-Canadian newspapers, but he had kept quiet, listened to the salutes and returned them when courtesy required it.

He concluded by saving that he recity of the future.

BY LIGHTNING BOLT

Are Killed in Tragic Mar---

Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 22.-In an ex-Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 21.-Joseph plosion caused by lightning bolt which son, L. M. Ford and Chas. Keene, all other was probably fatally injured in when a wheel of a sixty horse-power electrical fluid was carried into the nell. Six men were working in the tunnel, preparing the charge, when the

> lightning struck. The dead are: Philip Ellinger, Valley

VANCOUVER ISLAND TRUNK ROAD

Goldstream-Mill Bay

By H. H. PEGLER.

The proposed new portion of the Van- | some 150 yards above the bridge over couver Island trunk road from Gold- the creek that drains Shawnigan lake. stream to Mill Bay, has been a very (Here tidal water is at once in evi-ship Princess Beatrice, which sailed much discussed subject. The survey of dence.) To the lover of landscape, last night for Skagway via northern some eight miles of the new road is either artist or photographer, the view British Columbia ports and Wrangel, complete and before many days construction will be in full swing. The amount appropriated for construction of a mile from this point brings us to erintendent of the Skeena river steamer this year was inadequate to complete a very fine piece of cleared country, service. Mr. Thomson will make a trip the whole road, a distance of about through which the road runs nearly of inspection on the Skeena and then, land Canal district give the promise miles in April, 1908—an addition in five earning its fixed charges and consider the skeena and then, land Canal district give the promise miles in April, 1908—an addition in five earning its fixed charges and consider the skeena and then, land Canal district give the promise miles in April, 1908—an addition in five earning its fixed charges and consider the skeena and then, land Canal district give the promise miles in April, 1908—an addition in five earning its fixed charges and consider the skeena and then, land Canal district give the promise miles in April, 1908—an addition in five earning its fixed charges and consider the skeena and then, land Canal district give the promise miles in April, 1908—an addition in five earning its fixed charges and consider the skeena and then, land Canal district give the promise miles in April, 1908—an addition in five earning its fixed charges and consider the skeena and then, land Canal district give the promise miles in April, 1908—an addition in five earning its fixed charges and consider the skeena and then, land Canal district give the promise miles in April, 1908—an addition in five earning its fixed charges and consider the skeena and then april the skeena and the skeena and the skeena and then april the skeena and the skeen

On April 22nd a survey party under charge of Mr. D. R. Harris, C.E., started the location line from Goldstream, at the head of Saanich Arm. The first stake was driven at a point some four hundred yards below the Goldstream hotel, near the bridge over the outlet the stage of Mr. D. R. Harris, C.E., started the location line from Goldstream where. The view from the point once seen could hardly ever be forgotten. Looking northeast over Mill Bay towards Salt Spring Island and Sidney, Mount Baker on a clear day is plainly at Wrangel the steamship connects about six weeks.

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The Beatrice will be a note, near the bridge over the outlet from Langford lake. Thence the route runs straight for some distance, following the course of the Langford lake glorious view obtained. There is good seventy feet above the Goldstream, on the slope of Stirt.

Mount Baker on a clear day is plainly stant. The Olympians also add to the glorious view obtained. There is good salmon fishing in Mill Bay during the season, and some of the finest deer and grouse shooting is in the immediate many sidney.

At Wrangel the steamship connects with the stern-wheeler Hazelton on the 25th, and the latter will carry freight for upper Stikine river points.

TEACHERS ASSIGNED seventy feet above the Goldstream, on the slope of Skirt mountain, following the river the whole way. Everywhere en route dogwood and maple trees help route for most popular resorts of the instance of the most deep and groups shooting is in the immediate vicinity. There is every prospect of Mill Bay becoming one of the most popular resorts of the island. The railto make the road one of the most pic- road is only four miles from salt water. turesque. Several mineral claims have Cobble Hill being the nearest station. been staked and worked right on the very road, the rock showing evidence of the seashore for a distance of about one

All sharp angles at the approaches to the bridge have been avoided. Once is reached. Here the gradual ascent of avoid winter floods and facilitate the would undoubtedly get rewarded for P. Elliott, Miss E. J. Taylor. cfossing of Niagara Canyon, where his inspection.

The island trunk road has already Winsby, principal; A. W. Harvey, feet in length. Great judgment has some of the finest scenery on the Amerbeen shown in avoiding a very large ican continent. All along the route F. Gardiner, J. amount of rock work and steep ascents. scenery changes. Visitors who (when hue, Mrs. S. Johnson, Miss Isla Tuck, On no part of this two miles is the the road is complete) take in the trip by J. D. Thomas, Howard Miller, Miss I. the Mill Bay end, starting at a point picturesque of any,

neral bearing, deserving greater at- mile until Malahat Indian reservation is reached. Here the road winds in and There has been great judgment shown out a perfect maze of vegetation growat the first crossing of the Goldstream. ing in the water courses flowing from

road now deserves attention from tion is by far the most interesting and garet Gibson, Miss L. A. Blackwell.

JAMES THOMPSON GOES GOOD FINDS ON NORTH ON BEATRICE PORTLAND CANAL

Hudson's Bay Manager Making Tour of Inspection to Cassiar.

Among the passengers on the steam-

TO VARIOUS SCHOOLS

School Board Decides on Positions to Be Occupied liy Staff.

(From Friday's Daily) over the bridge there will be a splendid Malahat mountain commences. The straight run of over one-half mile highest point reached on the road so far on the staffs of the various schools in through some very fine timbered land, a large portion being of the finest black lime kilns in Saanach Arm. The view Paul, city superintendent.

loam, hard to beat for agricultural pur- from this point cannot be realized only High School-S. J. Willis, principal; poses. It is necessary to cross the river by those who have made a tour of the on two occasions before the flat at the country. Little attention has been paid Miss J. A. Cann, Miss Edna Henry, A. head of Saanich Arm is reached, the to the prospecting of the country G. Smith, Miss G. D. Burris, H. D. road being kept up on the hillside to around here, and the mineralogist Grimston, H. S. Pringle, E. W. Clarke,

E. Campbell, Miss A. Girls' Central School-Miss M. Wil-



GOLDSTREAM-MILL BAY ROAD-A Forest Clearing

ABANDON ATTEMPT AT EXTRADITION

Local Police, However, May Yet | Premier McBride Returns From Get Their Hands on Cuarino Hemamino.

(From Friday's Daily). Detective George M. Perdue returned Premier McBride, with Lawrence Mclast evening, from Colville, where Rae, his private secretary, arrived Whyte, Miss P. E. Spragge. he went to bring back Cuarino Hem- home from Fernie, via Seattle, this Victoria West School-J. F. Sallaway. emino, who is wanted here for embez- afternoon, and will report to the ex- principal; J. Cunningham, Miss M. E. zling \$300, which was given to him by ecutive on the conditions he found in Monteith, Miss L. E. Simpson, Miss A. the Humber Brick Company to pay the the mining town as a result of the K. Andrew. other Italians employed on the works, big conflagration. He says that things but contrary to custom with him he did not bring his man back with him.

The reason for this was that Hemam—

The reason f The reason for this was that Hemam- usual and on August 16th paid out \$100,- principal; Miss E. M. Jesse, D. A. ino decided to fight extradition. To get | 000 in wages which assisted in relievhim back would cost the city a large ing the situation. The company is Ewer. sum of money and moreover just now the elections are on in the state of Washington and the court officials are Washington and the court officials are only serious loss the coal company sufall out working for re-election so that fered was its tipple which, however, principal; Miss Agnes Anderson. there would be long delay in the pro- is being replaced by a larger and betceedings. In addition the officials are ter one. in such a case just now lest they should government should lend them money

offend any of their constituents. However, it is possible that notwith- idea being that the payments should standing this, Hemamino may yet stand his trial, for the United States immigration officials are looking into the matter, and if they can do so they minister of mines, was at Fernie the will extradite him, as he has so far same time as Premier McBride. He been unable to prove that he paid the also is looking into conditions and teed tax on entering that country. If in addition is personally investigating he is extradited he may either be sent mining conditions in the Boundary back to Canada or to Italy. In the country. former case Hemamino will be compelled to answer the charge against

Since he left this country in June last, with his employers' money Hemamino has developed into a capitalist urging the members to create public and when Detective Perdue arrived in sentiment in favor of the removal of Colville, which is 100 miles northeast the tariff from wood pulp and other of Spokane, he found him part owner brick plant which he had organized among a number of fellow Ital- unanimously at the closing session ians. The first kiln was in the course here yesterday of the convention of the of being burnt when Hemamino was National Association of newsdealers, arrested at the instance of Detective booksellers and stationers. Another Perdue. He is still in jail awaiting resolution condemning the action of

cers' investigation. for he says that he almost roasted denounces the practice of charging alive while away. "It was 105 in the higher wholesale rates for the publicashade most of the time and there was tions in certain adjoining towns was no shade." is the way he describes it, adopted by an unanimous vote,

SAYS CONDITIONS ARE IMPROVING AT FERNIE

the Scene of the Big Con-

flagration

(From Friday's Daily).

While in Fernie the miners submitwith which to rebuild their homes, the

TARIFF ON WOOD PULP.

Philadelphia, Aug. 21.-A resolution commodities entering into the manufacture of white paper was passed the outcome of the immigration offi- magazines and other publications clubbing together and offering cut Detective Perdue is glad to be back rates as a premium, and which also North Ward School-J. M. Campbell

King, Miss L. A. Tingley, Mrs. L. B McKenzie, Miss C. Chapman, Miss J. S. Johnson South Park-J. R. Pollock, principal:

Miss M. A. Cameron, R. Van Munster, Mrs. E. Menkus, Miss Margaret Gladstone, Miss W. Baxter, Miss Fanny

Fraser, Miss Hendry, Miss Frederica

Rock Bay School-Mrs. M. Y. Wheeler

Special Instructors-W. H. Binns F. Miss L. M. Mills.

City Superintendent-E. B. Paul. inspector-Dr. Wasson.

liams, principal; Miss L. A. F. Barron

principal; Miss C. A. Dowler, D. P. Clark, Miss S. J. Murton, J. W. H.

iles from the sea, will develop into "Already," said Mr. Pigott, "there is very fine hotel there which is clean and neat and gives the best of ac-

odation. D. J. Rainey is the pro-"The soil in the Stewart townsite district is the best possible for market

CALIFORNIA FOREST FIRE

MACKENZIE-MANN LINE MAKES GOOD SHOWING

DEVELOPMENT WORK SHOWS HIGH-GRADE ORE

W. Pigott Returns From an Inspection of New Mining District.

(From Friday's Daily.) the Stewart Mining Company, who tal mileage 3,234. has just returned from a tour of in-

perties being worked were galena formations carrying high gold and silver values, but this year there have been some big copper strikes, which been some big copper strikes, which bears are some being worked were galena quiry as to the company's ability to meet its charges, Earnings and charges have increased as shown:

The Canadian Northern earned in 1907 against 2,33 per cent, on its capital stock, as against 2,33 per cent, in the year before. In the year just closed results were less have proved to carry very high values

Mr. Pigott was accompanied by M Elmendorf, a prominent mining engineer of Spokane, who went up to make a report on the Portland Canal properties, in which many Victoria people are interested. This company, ac cording to Mr. Pigott, has done more development work than any other company in the district and its properties earned its charges with a safe margin. pany in the district and its properties have been shown to be well stocked and the Dominion have guaranteed with high grade ores.

Company's property are some of the most extensive and permanent I have Although there had not been as much faster than the natural growth of revever seen." declared Mr. Pigott. levelopment of the Stewart & Co. neues has perhaps justified. claims as on the properties of the Portland Canal Company, Mr. Pigott feels assured that his company have land grant account. The company has to establish logging camps this fall the first of the coast-wise fleet to be Cleari- one of the most promising properties a surplus in this account of \$6,764,638, and may erect a sawmill. in that district. They have taken over besides deferred payments due on land the famous American Girl claim, sales of \$4,871,039, and 1,828,250 acres still through which Messrs. Somerville of Watson, also San Francisco liners, and grade greater than three per cent. and motor from Victoria to Alberni, will M. F. Barron, Miss Violet Sweet (in sharp curves are few and far between. Unanimously agree that the new por- absence of Miss Sylvester, Miss Mar- ready in this comparatively new district north of Prince Rupert, are A. leaps and bounds since its organization, point. The deal aggregates about four Askey Smith, of Spokane, who has bonded the Red Cliff copper group; A. M. Bowen, of Seattle, who has bonded the Red Cliff copper group; A. M. Bowen, of Seattle, who has bonded the Red Cliff copper group; A. M. Bowen, of Seattle, who has bonded the Red Cliff copper group; A. M. Bowen, of Seattle, who has bonded the Red Cliff copper group; A. M. Bowen, of Seattle, who has bonded the Red Cliff copper group; A. M. Bowen, of Seattle, who has bonded the Red Cliff copper group; A. M. Bowen, of Seattle, who has bonded the Red Cliff copper group; A. M. Bowen, of Seattle, who has bonded the Red Cliff copper group; A. M. Bowen, of Seattle, who has bonded the Red Cliff copper group; A. M. Bowen, of Seattle, who has bonded the Red Cliff copper group; A. M. Bowen, of Seattle, who has bonded the Red Cliff copper group; A. M. Bowen, of Seattle, who has bonded the Red Cliff copper group; A. M. Bowen, of Seattle, who has bonded the Red Cliff copper group; A. M. Bowen, of Seattle, who has bonded the Red Cliff copper group; A. M. Bowen, of Seattle, who has bonded the Red Cliff copper group; A. M. Bowen, of Seattle, who has bonded the Red Cliff copper group; A. M. Bowen, of Seattle, who has bonded the Red Cliff copper group; A. M. Bowen, of Seattle, who has bonded the Red Cliff copper group; A. M. Bowen, of Seattle, who has bonded the Red Cliff copper group; A. M. Bowen, of Seattle, who has bonded the Red Cliff copper group; A. M. Bowen, of Seattle, who has bonded the Red Cliff copper group; A. M. Bowen, of Seattle, who has bonded the Red Cliff copper group; A. M. Bowen, of Seattle, who has bonded the Red Cliff copper group; A. M. Bowen, of Seattle, who has bonded the Red Cliff copper group; A. M. Bowen, of Seattle, who has bonded the Red Cliff copper group; A. M. Bowen, of Seattle, who has bonded the Red Cliff copper group; A. M. Bowen, of Seattle, who has bonded the Red Cliff copper group; A. M. Bowen, of Seattle, who has bonded the Red Cliff copper group; A. M. Bowen, of Seattle, who has bonded the Red Cliff copper group; A. M. ed the Dobson Cook properties Glacier creek and intends to float a purposes, and a Mr. Van Wyck, also Seattle, and a brother of the pre-

> Mr. Smith's property, besides carrying an immense quantity of medium grade copper, anso has a mixed vein iron pyrites and copper running ugh it, which carries gold values "Another bonded property, the Maud

vious mayor of New York.

claim on Glacier creek, from samples seen by me should prove as rich as the ther properties," said Mr. Pigott. "A great stampede was caused in the amp at the townsite of Stewart at the head of the canal while I was there. It was reported that there was a big opper strike at the head of the Bear river, a claim first located by Mr. Erickson, and on which no trace of ore had previously been found. The discovery had been made of large 'blocks of float' (as loose pieces of rock broken off the veins are called), in the canyon of the river, containing hundreds

at the same time a lead was discovered n Erickson's location "All the available men rushed to the

of tons of medium grade copper. While

Mr. Pigott described the Portland canal as a magnificent natural waterway. The water is deep right to the head of the canal, giving most direct transportation facilities. In Mr Pigott's opinion, the settlement at the head of the great inlet, which runs up 100 thriving town within a very few

gardening and the splendid way in gest remaining link, to bridge the gap the republican candidate made to-day which vegetables will grow is astonishing. There is any amount of timber and good water at hand."

Sonora, Aug. 21.-A forest fire which serve to open up many sections hitheris raging in the Hetchy Hetchy valley to without railway facilities. ontinues unabated, according to reports received here. The fire is sweep- The company already has lines in ing north and already great damage operation, in course of construction, or has been done, A number of houses ready for the contractors, from Nova have been destroyed, and numerous Scotia to British Columbia. Its most Waddington, L. A. Campbell, H. J. Pol- head of cattle have perished. Major important extension now under way is while in Fernie the miners submitlard, Ian St. Clair, Andrew Mulcahy,
lard, Ian St. well as several hundred men, are fight- katchewan, to Fort Churchill on the ing the flames. It is hoped the fire Hudson Bay. This is expected to open Secretary-Isabelle Moore. Medical fingters will check the fire at Lake up a new grain route to Europe, steam-

GOLDSTREAM-MILL BAY ROAD-Sunday in Camp.

Growth More Rapid Than Any Other Railroad in Recent Years.

(From Saturday's Daily.) remarkable growth in the past few that new branches into thinly populatyears as the Canadian Northern. From ed sections would result in developing 1.236 miles which it was operating in 1903 the first year in which it issued "The galena formations in the Port- an annual report, it had grown to 2,847 Canadian Northern has succeeded in seventeen miles, it was, therefore, decided to commence work at both ends.

On April 22nd a survey party under

On April 22nd a survey p On April 22nd a survey party under fruit-growing, especially the latter. Cassiar districts. He will be absent Columbia," said W. Pigott, manager of will soon be put in use, making the to-

> In a review compiled by the Wall "One of the strongest reasons for same region of the strongest reasons for same region of the strongest re

"Up to this year the principal pro-

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Surplus .\$1,043,545 \$222,921 \$820,624 Sixteen Thousand Acres Pass It will be seen that the company has "The leads on the Portland Canal most of its bonds and debenture stocks.
With such backing, it is manifestly plain that the promoters are well protected in pushing the extensions along

Another element of safety lies in the

and the Hudson Straits six or seven nonths in the year. A government subsidy of \$8,000 per mile has been granted the company for this work, in addition to a guarantee for part of their bonds.

Through its subsidiaries the Canadian Northern Ontario and the Canadian Northern Quebec, the company has an entrance into Quebec, Montreal and Toronto. The lines already in operation derive a great amount of traffic from the iron range country of Ontario and the grain provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

In the past the Canadian roads have No other railroad has enjoyed such a not been disappointed in their belief them to a point where they would or iginate enough traffic to make railroad operation profitable. The fact that the

To carry on its extension work the company's capitalization and hunge! indebtedness have been increased as

				Bonds and
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1903 .		 	\$25,750,000	\$13,918,128
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1906 .	 	 	30,750,000	39,667,385
1907 .	 	 	30,750,000	48,285,985

PURCHASE TIMBER TRACT ON ISLAND

to New Yorkers for \$300,000.

Vancouver, Aug. 21.—New York At present the N. Y. K. steamships capitalists have purchased sixteen are able to communicate with Victoria thousand acres of cedar timber limits when within 200 to 150 miles from the on the northeast side of Vancouver island. They will pay three hundred nor, President and City of Puebla, of thousand dollars. They have planned

Another timber deal to-day was that has been placed on the Buckman &

EXTENSION OF WIRELESS CHAIN

GOVERNMENT TO BUILD FOUR MORE STATIONS

Sites Under Consideration-Work to Be Done This Year.

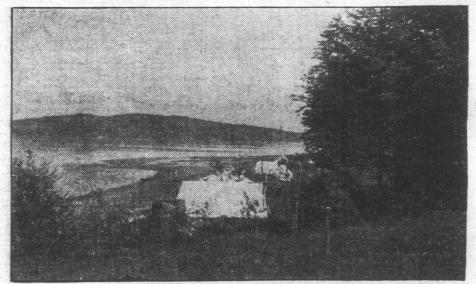
(From Friday's Daily).

in British Columbia by the Dominion government this year, the sites being already under consideration. The success of the stations at Cape Lazo. Point Grey, Pachena, Estevan and Victoria, which have been in operation for over six months, has induced the overnment to proceed with its originplan of erecting ten stations and our additional ones are expected to be eady during the next four months The sites of the stations, as state have not yet been made public

there will probably be one at Rupert, one at the north end of Vanouver Island and one at a point of Moresby island in the Queen Charlotte group. Since the five stations now operating were built the government nas received suggestions from shipping men regarding the sites for the suggestions are receiving attention. An example to the other trans-Pacific lines has been set by the Nippen Yusen Kaisha, of Tokio, which has erates to Victoria and Puget Sound

equipped the six steamships, which it with wireless. The system used on these steamships is not of the bes but improvements are contemplated. Vancouver Island coast. The Goverthe P. C. S. S. Co.'s fleet, were among equipped and since then apparatus

Now the C. P. R. is seriously considering the advisability of equipping



GOLDSTREAM-MILL BAY ROAD-No. 3 Camp, Mill Bay.

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Backed by the government, Messrs. William Mackenzie and D. D. Mann tem transcontinental, reaching from Mr. Bryan's challenge; "Shall the peo jected. It is intended to make the sys-Nova Scotia to some point on the Pa- ple rule?" cific, in the next few years, and the bigfrom Edmonton, in the centre of Alherta to the coast is already projected. Furthermore, the company is planning to build at least twenty-six branch lines | bere to see and hear him and to celewhich will act as feeders and distributors for the main system and which will

Extensions Under Way. ships being able ta navigate the bay

CONTINUE TO FALL

Judge Taft's Reply to Bryan's Challenge, "Shall the People Rule?"

Hot Springs, Aug. 21.—"The people when engaged in salvage work. have found it easy to raise money for have ruled through the republicans," extensions as fast as they were pro- This is Mr. Wm. H. Taft's answer to NO BUBONIC ON THE

> The answer was made in an address before the gathering of several thousand Virginian republicans who came brate Virginia Jay.

WALKS FROM STEAMER'S DECK WHILE ASLEEP

Charles Ellis Drowns in Queer Manner in Skeena River.

Prince Rupert, Aug. 17.-A strange drowning accident occurred on Friday the vessel, which failed to arrive. night while the Grand Trunk Pacific steamer Distributor was on her way up | matter was explained, although Captain the Skeena loaded with supplies and H. A. Lund had to prove that his parailway construction material for Cop- pers were duly certified. It seems that per river. She also carried a number when the Card was at Seattle a week of passengers who had been engaged to ago to-day she shifted and while this work at the different camps.

Telegraph Point, Charles Ellis one of was reported and had the steamer the passengers who had been sleeping come direct to Tacoma she would not night, walked towards, the bow, and have been permitted to make fast. deliberately stepped over-board. He was However, the Card went to the British noticed to be in a dazed condition, and Columbia side, where she was fumi-

he sank before help could reach him; his vessel had undergone this cleanand although search was made in the sing process. The matter is now ended. dark the body was not recovered. Ellis | The John L. Card discharged at the who was about 50 years of age is said Twenty-first street coal yards. to have come from Spokane, Wash., The story of bubonic plague on the where he had been in the hotel busi- Card appearing in the Tacoma Ledger ness; and was bound for Freberg & and conveyed to the Times by a Stones camp near Copper river where patch on Wednesday i he had been hired to work on the rail- above to be unfounded, the fact being way construction.

the Empress liners and its coast-wise fleet so that it can safely be said wire less or radio-telegraph as it is officialy and more correctly called, is become ing general on the steamships of this

Locally two vessels have been quipped with wireless, the C. G. S. Quadra/making daily reports on govstring of stations on the island, and the B. C. Salvage Company's steamship Salvor, having apparatus aboard for the purpose of reporting to Victoria

STEAMER J. L. CARD

Scare Story Caused by Omission of Rat-funnels on Ropes.

Tacoma, Aug. 21.-With a clean bill of health, the British steamer John L. Card. 96 tons arrived in from Nanaimo, B. C., yesterday morning, bringing a cargo of 163 tons of coal consigned to Waterhouse & Co.

Several days ago local officials received instructions from Seattle not to permit the vessel to berth in the harbor. There was some mystery about the matter and a close watch was kept for

When the Card came in yesterday the was being done the rat guards were While the steamer was anchored near taken off the mooring ropes. The matter was apparently walking in his sleep. gated, and when she arrived here Cap-A boat was immediately lowered, but tain Lund had the papers to prove that

as predicted in this paper.

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NOTICE OF REMOVAL—Having purchased the blacksmith and carriage shop of W. A. Robertson & Son, 66 Discovery street, between Douglas and Government streets, I am now prepared to do all kinds of carriage, blacksmith, painting and horse shoeing, etc. I make a specialty of shoeing horses with corns, quarter cracks, etc. Attention is called to my change of address, and all old customers and new ones are cordially invited to give me a call. I. J. J. Fisher, 56 Discovery street. n Friday's Daily). olumbia by the Domin **Boot and Shoe Repairing** NO MATTER where you bought you shoes, bring them here to be repaired Hibbs, 3 Oriental Ave., opposite Pantages Theatre. **Builder and General Contractor** CAPITAL CONTRACTING CO., LTD., J. Avery, managing director, 1009 Doug-las street, Phone Ai0i3. Makers of Ideal Concrete Building Blocks. All kinds of jobbing work done.

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NOTICE is hereby given that applica-tion will be made to the Licensing Board at its next sitting for a transfer of the retail liquor license, for the premises known as the A. Yon Saloon, situate on the corner of Yates street and Wadding-ton Alley, Victoria, B. C., to William

GUSTAVE MOERMAN.
PETER McLEOD,
By his Attorney in Fact, Gustave Moer-

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Large shipment of Chinese Pongee Silks, best qualities; also Japanese Cot-ton Crepe, of all colors and prices, for sale by piece or by yard, or in any quan-tity required, at lowest prices. '8 and 80 Cormorant Street, Next the Fire

LOST — Between Balmoral Hotel and Angus Campbell & Co.'s store, lady's jet collar. Reward at Campbell's. HENRY PHILIPS. Victoria, B. C., August 12, 1908.

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A Classified Ad. Will Shorten Your Search for a Buyer, a Seller-or a Job

2 LOTS on Victoria ave., near Gorge car line, only \$300 each, a snap. McPherson & Fullerton Bros., 618 Trounce ave., Victoria, B. C.

FOR SALE—\$1,000, corner Oak Bay ave., 108 feet and 146 feet deep, on North Hampshire road, to 20-foot lane; city water and drain. This is a bargain, being less than \$10 per foot frontage. Freeman & Mackay, 1214 Douglas street.

Miscellaneous

THE "SANDRINGHAM" Restaurant, 638

View street, is removing into the Vernon block, 2212 Douglas street, and will open the new premises on Monday, the 24th of August.

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NOTICE—Campers are prohibited from camping or picnicking on Rosebank, Esculmant. Drake, Jackson & Helmo-ken, solicitors for the owner.

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MONEY TO LOAN-On approved security, at current rates. A. W. Jones, Limited.

THE LATEST sheet metal electric signs J. Market. maker. Victoria. B. C.

Property for Sale

FOR SALE—Four acres cleared, garden land of extra quality, in good neighborhood, all ready for garden, 3t miles from centre of city. Apply to owners, McPherson & Fullerton Bros., 618 Trounce Ave. Phone 1377.

high-class family bread.

TO RENT-Rockland Ave., comfortable 6-room house, 3 bedrooms, per month, \$30. McPherson & Fullerton Bros., 618 Trounce Ave. Phone 1377. CHAMBERS STREET—Large lot, high and dry; \$550 cash. Maysmith & Co., Mahon Bldg.

FOR SALE—Bargains on new car line; large lots, Bushby street, from \$350 to \$375; Moss street, 8 lots, \$450 to \$750 Dallas Road, \$600 to \$750. G. C. B. Bagshawe, 613 Fort street.

TO LET-6 roomed modern nouse, new, hot and cold bath, w. c., etc., with spacious grounds on Gorge waterfront. Apply Young or Legge, opp. Gorge Park. FOR SALE—Lot on Adelaide street, close to May street; new car line; one good lot for \$350, easy terms; must be sold. Lee & Fraser, 11 Trounce ave. TO LET-Two furnished cottages, on Dallas road, bath, hot and cold water, and electric light. Apply Mrz. M. R. Smith, Seaview, 104 Dallas road, or 633 Fort street. FOR SALE—Lots on Cook street at half price, size 50x120, fine soil, no rock, water main alongside, \$200, on very easy monthly payments at 5 per cent. C. H. Revercomb, 516 Trounce Ave.

Houses for Sale

Houses to Rent

NEW 6-room house for sale, situate on Hampshire road, Oak Bay; well built and comfortable; will sell for \$2,750, which is less than cost, on the monthly installment plan. Apply owners, Mc-Pherson & Fullerton Bros., 618 Trounce Ave. Phone 1377.

FOR SALE—On easy terms, new Bungalow, close to High School; the most convenient house in the city; 7 rooms. Apply to the owners, McPherson & Fullerton Bros., 618 Trounce ave., Victoria, B. C.

FOR SALE—Comfortable new 5-root cottage; everything modern; on eas pay system; a good lot en car line Price, \$2,000, MoPherson & Fullerto, Bros., 618 Trounce ave., Victoria, B. C. FOR SALE—We have some good house and cottages in good locality, also number of fine lots, well situated, whic we are requested to sell at low price Empire Realty, 612 Yates street.

Houses Wanted WANTED TO RENT-Furnished 4 or 5-

roomed cottage permanency. 174 Post Office. WANTED-At bargain price 6 or 7-room house, close in. C. Box 174 Post Office WANTED-A house near the car lin must have 15 rooms or over. Phot A259.

WANTED-5 or 6 roomed cottage, with garden preferred, near tram. Write Box 454, Times Office.

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-At once, a teacher for th Ladysmith High School. Apply J. Stew art, Secretary, Ladysmith, B. C. STENOGRAPHER wanted with type-writer preferred. Apply Box 516 Times Office. WANTED-A smart boy about 16 years for delivery wagon. 1708 Cook street.

ANTED-A waitress. Apply Domini

WANTED-Lady teacher for Sahtlar school, salary \$40 per month. Addres P. Auchinachie, Secy., Duncans, B. C.

Miscellaneous Goods for Sale

FOR SALE—Slightly soiled English bi-cycle, at snap; owner leaving city; can be seen at Plimley's, 813 Government St

FOR SALE—Cow and calf; extra good milker. A. J. Woodward, Fairfield Rd.

CANADIAN NORTHWEST OIL, 200 at 55c. Maysmith & Co., Mahon Bldg. HORSE FOR SALE. Apply 300 Menzies street. Phone 636.

FOR SALE—Large Jenny donkey believed to be in foal, \$25; three fine she goats and one billy, \$12 each; 40 large geese, \$2 each; 15 Bronze turkeys, \$3. Fetherston, Cedar Vale, via Mount Tolmie.

FOR SALE—Stylish driving mare, 5 years old, absolutely quiet, not frightened of cars or autos; also buggy, harness and runabout cart. For particulars apply 1936 Oak Bay avenue.

HORSE FOR SALE. Apply 4636 Menzies

FOR SALE—Southdown sheep, pure bred and registered rams. Address A. T. Watt, P. O. Box 799, Victoria, B. C.

FOR SALE—Half-plate camera, Ross lens cost \$45, with full outfit, worth \$90; will sell for \$40 cash. Box A.H.K., Times.

Lost and Found WILL the person who took a cart from R. Ledingham's shop return same and save trouble?

FOUND-English setter bitch; about months old. Apply Redding's Grocery.

RIGHT for island, fast selling article; a snap. Box 999.

CORMORANT STREET—Good income property, \$3,500 cash. Maysmith & Co., Mahon Bldg. WANTED-Messengers, with wheels. Apply Hasty Messenger Co., 1219 Langle street. Help Wanted—Female

FOR SALE—10 acres, house, out build-ings, fruit trees, plenty of water. T Morley, Swan Lake. WATER FRONTAGE on the Gorge at a snap, McPherson & Fullerton Bros., 618 Trounce ave., Victoria, B. C.

FOR SALE—Several half acres and lots near new car line; now is the time to buy, Houses and acreage. Hodgson, 1823 Douglas street. CHEAP—130 acres good fruit and dairy land, running spring, 1 mile Cobble Hill, one mile Shawnigan; \$2,000, cash \$500, balance easy terms. W. W. Moore, New Alberni, B. C.

FOR SALE-140 acres, 13 miles from Shawnigan Lake, all fenced, 20 cleared, 40 partly cleared and slashed, 25 alder bottom, balance good fruit and pasture land, well watered and close te good market for farm produce, 9 roomed house, barn 40x60, 50 bearing fruit trees, 125 young trees, strawberries, logan-berries, raspberries, etc., 3 horses, harness, 2 wagons, cart, buggy, cream separator, 5 cows, young stock, chickens, etc.; price \$6,500. H. O. Case, Shawnigan Lake.

FOR SALE—One acre land, just outside city limits, all in fruit and garden, with 6 roomed house, outbuildings and good well, horse, wagon and harness; a snap for cash. P. S. Macdonald, Maple St., off Tolmie Ave., after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—24 acres Cadboro Bay, 100 yards water front, 5 roomed house, bathroom, etc., with space for 3 extra rooms upstairs, good well, water in house; boat house, summer cottage and all necessary outbuildings, stable, etc.; grand view; price reasonable. Apply to Alan S. Dumbleton, Law Chambers, Bastlon street.

FOR SALE-25.35 rifle \$10.50; 22 rifle; \$6.50; riveted overalls, reg. \$1, now 75c; shirts, 60c, reg. 85c; shot cartridges, 65c box; pillows, 25c each; records, 25c each; hand bags, 10c; lot millinary at any price. At the X L New and Second-hand Store, opp. Pantages theatre, in Alley. TIMBER—Before buying or seiling timber in B. C. call and see my list, comprising more than 100 of the best properties, aggregating a total cut of twenty-five billion (25,006,000) feet. A. T. Frampton. Mahon Bidg., Victoria. Phone 1658.

Rooms and Board

TO LET-Two or three unfurnished rooms in a large, modern house; car and sea. Apply 15 South Turner street. TO LET-Large furnished room, suitable for tourists; board if desired. 402 Michi-gan.

BOARD and residence in private house, close to sea, and in the country; adults or children; near good school. For particulars apply 1022 Burdette Aye., City. BROCCOLI, Kale, Brussels Sprouts and Savoy plants, 25c. per 100; \$2 per 1,000, Catalogue of nursery stock free. Mt. Tolmie Nursery, Victoria.

TO LET-Nice little rooms, 25 cents per night; \$1.50 per week, at The Thorold, 1407 Government street. FOR SALE—Buggles, delivery wagons, farm implements, wagons, dump carts, etc. B. C. Hardware Co., Ltd., 510 Johnson St. TO LET-2 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 974 Fisguard street.

FOR SALE—Rover motor car, in firstclass running order, at a low figure, or
will exchange for Victoria real estate
and pay difference in cash. Box 474,
Times Office.

SINGER MOTOR CYCLE FOR SALE—
At a sacrifice; owner going to England.
See it at Plimley's 813 Government St. ROOMS AND BOARD—Good fishing boat and bathing, 1 minute from beach, Ap-ply M., Crofton, B. C.

FOR SALE—Alarm clocks, \$1.25; flute, German mount, \$2.50; tambourine, \$1; linemen's pulleys, \$3.50; vibrator, \$3.50; Eastman kodak, 4x4, \$3.75; Gem safety razor, \$1; war pictures, I5c. each. Jäcob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 56 Johnson street, 4 doors below Government. Phone 1747. WELL FURNISHED ROOMS and board, in pretty house on sea front; terms moderate. 12 Boyd street, Dallas road. TO RENT-Well furnished rooms, bath and phone. Apply 1272 Alfred street. FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET-New house, Park Budievard, Beacon Hill FOR SALE—A few new buggles, latest style, second-hand buggles, wagons and carts, two good fresh calved cows; also all kinds of horses. Apply at I. J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery Mrs. Klaus.

PRINCE RUPERT HOUSE, Bastion Square. Furnished housekeeping and single rooms.

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Situations Wanted—Male WANTED-Situation as driver-mechanic of automobile er launch; can de all re-pairs; private preferred. Address Box 504, Times Office. J. GREENWOOD

REAL ESTATE AND TIMBER Above Northern Bank. Tel. A352

teen acres under cultivation, five-room cottage, barns and several outbuildings,

two cows, horse, several pigs, two hundred chickens, ducks, etc. Also a good buggy, and several agricultural implements. This is an excellent ranch is paying well. Owner will sell for \$7,500. \$4,000 cash and the balance can be ar-

BATTERY STREET-LARGE LOT;

Situations Wanted—Female

AN EXPERIENCED maternity nurse, just arrived from England; open for engagements; good references. Apply 1320 Yates street. POSITION WANTED as working house-keeper by woman with a little girl; best references. Address Box 498, Times Office.

SINGLE LADY, educated and thoroughly domesticated, wishes for position. M., 2015 Haro street, Vancouver. ENGLISHWOMAN desires day work, house cleaning, cooking, sewing, wash-ing. Box 481, Times Office.

Wanted-Miscellaneous

WANTED—A party to share six-roomed house near Beacon Hill Park; car and sea. Box 518, Times.

VANTED—A small young horse. Address Box 471, Times Office.

WANTED-Dressmaking to do at home, or at ladies' houses. Apply 1412 Quadra street. TWO TEACHERS WANTED for the

Ladysmith public school; must have Normal training. Apply John Stewart, Ladysmith, B. C. WANTED-Pupil to the sign painting business, small premium. Box 447 Times Office.

Lodges

ROYAL TEMPLARS OF TEMPERANCE meet in K. of P. Hall, cor. Pandora and Douglas, every 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m. FOR SALE

COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. F meets every Wednesday evening at o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Dougle street, R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec., 2 Government street. COURT CARIBOO, No. 743, LO.F.—
Meets on second Tuesday and fourth
Monday of cach month in K. of P.
Hall, corner Pandora and Douglas
streets. Visiting Foresters welcomed.
F. Sec., E. Parsons, Lee & Fraser,
Trounce ave., J. W. H. King, R. Sec.,
1361 Pandora street.

COMPANION COURT FAR WEST, I. O. F., No. 279, meets first and third Mondays each month in K. of P. Hall corner Douglas and Pandora streets Isabelle Moore, Financial Secretary, 66 Burnside road, city.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD-Victoria Camp, No. 52, Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World, meets in K. of P. Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora streets, 1st and 3rd Fridays in the month. Wm. Jackson, clerk.

K. OF P.—No. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544. VICTORIA, NO. 17, K. of P., meets K. of P. Hall every Thursday. D. Mowat, K. of R. & S. Box 164.

A. O. F., COURT NORTHERN LIGHT.
No. 5935, meets at K. of P. Hall 2nd and
4th Wednesdays. W. F. Fullerton, Secy.

LOTS FOR SALE—On Ladysmith, Blackwood and Prior streets, on very easy VICTORIA LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W., meets every second and fourth Wednesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hadl. Members of Order visiting the city cordially invited to attend. R. Dunn, recorder.

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F. W. Fawcett, druggist, cor. King's Rd. and Douglas St. Dodds' Grocery, Esquimalt, J. T. McDonald's Grocery, Oak Bay June

tion. chroeder's Grocery, Menzies St., James Bay. E. B. Jones, grocer, cor. Cook and North

Park streets.

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To be raffled, a beautiful hand em-roidered silk panel (landscape), 83x59 nches, value \$50. Can be sen at store of fum Kee, 1602 Government, corner of Cor-norant street; 100 tickets at 50c, each,

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OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS. MAY ST .- Lots (50x132) at \$600, easy term ROSS BAY-3 lots, \$375 each.
FOWL BAY-House and lot, facing Bay.
The above are all worthy of attention.

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SWINERTON & ODDY

50 ACRES. CHEMAINUS DISTRICT.

1,500 Feet Railway Frontage.

2 access in orchard; 450 trees.
acres in potatoes, i-acre in onions,
acre in oats.
34 acres slashed, 10 acres timber. loganberries, 200 rhubarb, strawberries, asparagus, vegetables, etc. Good creek, summer and winter. ose to post office, stores, church, scho

3-roomed house, new large rooms. Stable, cowshed, poultry nouses, Glass house with furnace. 2 cows, chickens and pigs. Implements, incubators, etc. PRICE, \$5,000.

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80 ACRES—Sooke District, just inside Sooke Harbor. FINE SEA FRONTAGE-At Esquiman

TWO LOTS-On Victoria harbor, with large wharf and sheds and 2 large ware-houses, in good condition, on easy terms. THREE LOTS-On Yates street, with I stores, bringing in good rentals.

81/2 ACRES—On Colquitz river, Victoria District, cheap. For further particulars apply to above address.

LEE & FRASER 9 & 11 TROUNCE AVENUE

NORTH PARK STREET-6 roomed con

TO THE BOARD OF LICENSING COM-

CORDOVA BAY-Fine acreage on water

MISSIONERS IN AND FOR THE CITY OF VICTORIA:

Take notice that I, Lorenzo Reda, of the Grand Pacific Hotel, Johnson street, Victoria City, Salcon and Hore Keeper, intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners in and for the City of Victoria at its sitting, to be held on the 9th day of September, 1978. as a Licensing Court, for a transfer of the retail Hquor license now held by me for the said Grand Pacific Hotel, to John Vaira and Virginio Bargetto, of Ladysmith, in the County of Nanalmo, Province of British Columbia, but now of the City of Victoria.

Dated this 27th day of June, 1908.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners, at their next sitting as a Licensing Court, for a transfer to Edward McAvoy of my interest in the license for the sale of wines and liquors by retail upon the premises situate in the Wilson Block, No. 90 Yates street, in the City of Victoria Court of the premise situate in the Wilson Block, No. 90 Yates street, in the City of Victoria Court of the Property as the Wilson Herel. Dated this 12th day of May, 1908. S. H. CLARKE.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC The old established Livery and the

The old established livery and the Wood and Coal Business heretofore carried on by KENNETH SCHOLEFIELD on Douglas street, will, on August the 1st, 1908, be removed to the FASHION LIVERY STABLES, on FORT STREET, and Management of the Page 1918. ERY STABLES, on FORT STREET, and adjoining premises, and thenceforth carried on by MESSRS. SCHOLEFIELD & LEES, in co-partnership, who beg to solicit a continuance of patronage.

A first-class Livery, Boarding, Transit and Sales Stable will be conducted, and customers requiring boarding of horses should inspect the premises. Terms on application. Hacks, Rigs and Expresses, etc., for hire also, at moderate charges, day or night. day or night.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply at the next sitting of the Board of License Commissioners for a transfer of the license held by me to sell spirituous and fermented liquors on the premises known as the Driard Hotel to Harry Hemming. Dated this 6th day of July, 1908.

To-day's News in the Times

R. S. DAY & B. BOGGS Established 1890. 620 FORT STREET

VICTORIA, B. C. TO LET.

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SEVEN-ROOM COTTAGE. 16 ACRES PASTURE. AT COWICHAN STATION. RENT \$15 PER MONTH.

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\$1,900. NEW, MODERN COTTAGE EAST END, AND GOOD LOT. Can Be Had on Basy Term

\$1,050 EACH.

Tour Choice of Twe.
FOUR-ROOMED HOUSES
In James Bay,
Close to Sea.
Easy Terms. HALF ACRE.

FOUL BAY, \$2,500.

SIX-ROOMED HOUSE, Lot, Front and Back Entrance, Modern, Every Respect. SEVEN-ROOMED MODERN HOUSE And Lot M 2 199. Close to Park and Sea. Terms.

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FOR SALE. \$2,500—FOUR ROOMED COTTAGE and one-half acre of land, fruit trees and small fruit, good buy, terms can be arranged.

\$400 CASH, balance \$40 per month, buys an ELEVEN ROOMED HOUSE in one of the best parts of the city. \$1,000-LOT, with 80 ft. frontage, social stable, electric light and water connected, James Bay; terms can be arranged.

406 ACRES—Saanich Arm, small clearing, good cabin, small waterfront\$2,000 SIX-ROOMED DWELLING, good 50x141\$3,650 LOT 50x133 Third street.....\$850

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FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER ACRES, within one mile of the car line, cottage and barn, 1,000 fruit trees, 2,000 small fruit, all cleared and fenced; will axchange for city property. THIRD STREET-S ROOM HOUSE. with stable, good large lot. Terms,

chicken houses, etc., large lot, a nice cosy home; easy terms. Price only

OAK BAY DISTRICT-COTTAGE,

TO THE BOARD OF LICENSING COM-MISSIONERS IN AND FOR THE CITY OF VICTORIA: Take notice that i, Nils Hansen, of the Rock Bay Hotel, Bay str. vt. Victoria City, hotel and saloon keeper, intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners in and for the City of Victoria, at its sitting to be held on the 5th day of September, 1908, as a Licensing Court, for a transfer of the retail liquor license now held by me for the sald Rock Bay Hotel to Burtren Alexander Holden, of Victoria City, British Columbia.

NILS HANSEN.

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Bygone Days of British Columbia

HOW FORT HOPE SUCCUMBED TO YALE

BY R. E. GOSNELL

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the estimate. It also depends to some extent upon whether he wanted a favor or not and how his particular application was received. A man has eyes to see and a heart to feel; but he sometimes, very often, sees through his liver and stomach and feels by contact through the sensitory nerves of and belief with those bands of early princers. The captain appeared to get there. The captain appeared to get the captain appeared to get there. The captain appeared to get the captain appeare

asked of the first.

Douglas was a strong man and, of course, had many enemies. If they ere not enemies in the exact sense of the word, they were at least opponents or critics. He had no rivals. If you want a man "sized" up properly let him go among the miners. Let him deal with them officially, let him mix with be favorable you may be very sure opened his speech by addressing them there is not much wrong with him. A man may have eccentricities and be "odd" and a dozen other things, but if roads for easier communication and the to get, if possible, a just estimate of Douglas from their point of view, not as "court favorites," or officials who had assembled on the esplanade in who met him casually or in the ordinary way of official business. These men, who include Ned Stout, "Doc" Holloway, William Teague William Te and many others I might mention, all speak of him as an approachable, reasonable, fair-minded—somewhat bluff and imperious but kindly disposed—

an interchance passing over the said for trunk roads, a project which in his (the Governor's) view, would be self-supporting substantially.

William Teague, of Yale, gave me by the Hope and Yale in the early days in which Governor Douglas figured largely. It was really the story of how Fort of Fraser river navigation to Yale:

Hope in 1860. "It was in the midsummer of 1860, ser river, which through various chanhed and swelled the waters of dangerous for steamboat navigation. Quantities of driftwood floated down, consequently passenger traffic was for was on a calm, cloudless summer's day little mining town of Hope was en fete. the expectation of the arrival of the stern-wheel steamer Governor Douglas, with His Excellency Governor Douglas, and Lieut.-Col. Moody,' on board, on with the building of an eighteen feet Boston Bar over the old Ladner trail. o the rich gold mining district of Carispective flagpoles belonging to the residents, the merchants, comprised of dif-ferent nations representing their distinguished national houses, English, French, American and German. The little town was chiefly constructed of a mile of so in length, along the marflanks on the eastern bank of the Fravision stores, dry goods stores, hotels, billiard saloons, butchers' shops, restaurants, drug shops, and blacksmith shops. The Indians, too, were seen at this period in their primitive mode of Hving hundreds of them occupied several large rancheries, strongly built with cedar posts and cedar boards. with carved devices and characteristic figures placed conspicuously at the entrances to their dwellings, in memory

the early writers spoke of him as pompous, overbearing, and unjust. Y nave not time or space to quote from these. It is well. These early pioneers arrived in British columbia by the thousands in 1858, from California, in quest of gold. They were differently to different persons. differently to different persons. It conspicuous in their attire. Blue and remarks: 'If your boats have not sufficient power, we will have you build combe, who was lost and never found, and disposition of the person making scarlet sash girding the waist, pack boats that shall have sufficient power to get there.' The captain appeared boots and a sombrero hat, marked the boats and a sombrero hat a tact through the sensitory nerves of self-interest. A story is told of a man pioneers—men who respected and esmoving into a new section of country teemed the wise and good ruler who and as he travelled in that direction and as he travelled in that direction and self-interest. A story is told of a man pioneers—men who respected and esmoving into a new section of country teemed the wise and good ruler who and as he travelled in that direction for the time being held sway in the and, as he travelled in that direction for the time being held sway in the the early spring of 1861. On her section his old home, being naturally name of Queen Victoria. The steamer ond trip to Yale she passed Hope about axious to know something of the per- was sighted rounding the point at 4.30 in the afternoon of Easter Sunday. sonal factors in his new life, took every opportunity to inquire of those who li-mile current at this place with her was heard by the citizens of Hope, and were passing him on the way and might have come from his prospective new board, by which signs the assembled thing serious had happened to the Frank Sylvester, Jack Hill and 'Brick' home. He discovered two who had crowd in waiting at Hope learned that steamer. She lived for years there and were chang- their distinguished guest was on board. 'Bang!' Bang!' sounded the little can-"How do you find the neighbors?" he non which was placed in front of the at Union Bar Riffle, where a strong was sensational: "I built a boat right court house enclosure, echoing and reechoing through the open space between lives were lost, Capt. Jamieson, the mountains. The woods shall ansTake my advice and shun that neigh.

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Court house enclosure, echoing and reechoing through the open space between lives were lost, Capt. Jamieson, the mountains. The woods shall ansthrough the open space between lives were lost, Capt. Jamieson, the down and got swamped a half fireman and one deck-hand, an Indian.

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Were and the open space between the open space between the mountains. The woods shall ansthrough the open space between the mountains are considered in the platform on Williams creek and three choing through the open space between the mountains. The woods shall ansthrough the mountains are considered in the platform on Williams creek and three choing through the open space between the mountains are considered in the platform on williams creek and three choing through the open space between the mountains are considered in the platform on williams creek and three choing through the open space between the platform on williams creek and three choing through the open space between the mountains are considered in the platform on whill and the platform on will also the platform on will an advise the platform on whill are considered in the platform on while the platform on the platform on while the platform on while the platform on while the platform on while the platform on the Take my advice and shun that neighborhood."

Wer, and the echo ring, and without It was also reported that one or two any further incident the distinguished Chinamen were killed. Capt. Wm. Ir-"Ho wdo you find the neighbors?" he party slowly moved onward against the ving was on board at the time of the ing swamped-during which our bacon rapid current, and by 10 o'clock a. m. "The best I ever had. I pray God I shall find as good where I am going to.

I congratulate you upon your choice I am going at the open landing at the town lavatory at the stern of the vessel.

We were reduced to the fine point. of Hope. The reception given on land- Limber Jim was at the wheel-house

the afternoon The Principal Topic of the Day which apparently interested the minds them in a social way, and if the verdict by His Excellency the Governor, who transporting of general merchandize into the mining camps of the interior and with thinking bells of warning each to the rich mining region of heavy loads, starting out of Yale payloads timers on this very subject—in order

With thinking bells of warning and especially to the rich mining region of heavy loads, starting out of Yale payloads starting out of Ya Holloway, William Teague, William to the advantages to be derived by Yates, John McIver, "Dutch" Charile levying a toll of one cent per pound on all merchandise passing over the said

trouble with the Indians and in exciting for the district of Cariboo, and ('Doc') expectancy and undying energy. "Doc," respect for early administration was Donald Chisholm. The latter was, in though 84 years old, has a claim on Ned Mac- a politician, therefore, gowan and his coterie of admirers were spokesman to reply to His Excellency's gibly as he did when he first came up won to the side of the Governor by his suggestions of opening up the colony the river fifty years ago, though it won to the side of the Governor by his suggestions of opening up the colony the river fifty years ago, though it udicious handling of them, and a with roads. There was also a delega- would be unfair to his youthful days to "gang" that had been "fred" from San
Francisco by the Vigilantes as dangerous to the community were described
by Douglas as "gentlemen," and they
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town of Hope,
"The Governor answere Mr. Chisholm's speech in a few words in a very watershed and swelled the waters of that large stream for the months of June and July make it difficult and the different rackets of handling fine dent after incident, many of which have been told over again at the dent told o pay the taxes to build your roads? If ciple of saving the fine gold. We are all intensely human. you do, I don't,' which brought vociferous cheers from the crowd.

> cellency on the subject of building a I wagon road, starting at Yale following with. We have all the fruit—apples. were scattered all down along the Fraser river through the canyon to plums, peaches and apricots—we want." beach for half a mile, and there were Lytton, based on the same terms-'onecent per pound toll.' Bright and early on the following day the party left a dollar of capital. "Doc" Holloway has Hope under cances for Yale. Shortly been broke for some time, but at 84 he at White's place on Boston Bar. The ing of the residents of the place was held. His Excellency introduced his subject, submitting the advisability of passing. It was unanimously approved hours the rough draft of the specifications of starting the trunk road in the following year was made, and the Royal

"The specifications for the Yale porfinally made and signed at Hope, where Royal Engineers were camped for six

trances to their dwellings, in memory to the chieftains and heroes who have folimed the Great Spirit. On steamer days it was always an interesting sight to see them turn out and squat on their haunches on the bank of the river with their different shades of colors—blankets, shawls, and petticoats—sintly and closely watching the methods and movements of the white men left and movements of the white men loss and movements of the white men line (to them) ingenious modes of of these days—Cla-how-ya'—meaning in the first to make his way from Victoria, across to New Westminster in a cance, in the fire is out." thought across to New Westminster in a cance, in the kitchen, "and of the kitchen," and past the gunboat stationed there to collect taxes from the early miners. He across to New Westminster in a cance, if the Bokotom of the kitchen, "and of the kitchen," and of the kitchen, "and of the kitchen," and of the kitchen, "and of the kitchen," and of the sum of the collect taxes from the town of house or to New Westminster in a cance, if the Bokotom of the kitchen, "and of the kitchen," and of the kitchen, "and in their (to them) ingenious modes of of these days "Cla-how-ya" meaning on every creek in Cariboo, following the was absence from his post,

Was Blown Up ing with shouts and cheers of hurrahs and was blown twelve or fifteen feet in terminated. Then after lunch, the principal question on the commercial prosperity of making or building roads was escaped from being killed 'twas hard brought forward in the early part of to tell. The unfortunate wreck floated down with the current and was caught and made fast in Saw Mill Eddy at

Hope.

pound, for the miners in the interior, carriage from Yale to England of fifty days in transportation. The complethe bee-hive of industry-its quietus."

"Doc" Holloway.

working the slope; later on we shall get down into the channel. I have worked down into the channel. I have worked "We had a cracking ball on Yankee "It was at this point of the meeting the ground before. It will pay thirty Flat one winter," he said. "We had that was afforded the opportunity to the gentlemen of the Yale delegation, Charlie Christopher, William Power, and Frank Way, to interview His Expendence of her than the gentlemen of the yale delegation, the gentlemen of the Yale delegation, contains the part of the part of the yard, maybe. There is no fortune in it, but there is a living, and perhaps a little to good. I have put in a good garden and have all the water the part of the property of the subject of her than the part of the yard, maybe. There is no fortune in it, but there is a living, and perhaps a little to good. I have put in a good garden and have all the water the part of the yard, maybe. There is no fortune in it, but there is a living, and perhaps a little to good. I have put in a good garden and have all the water the part of the yard, maybe. There is no fortune in it, but there is a living, and perhaps a little to good. I have put in the bars around the country. We kept the part of the yard, maybe. There is no fortune in it, but there is a living, and perhaps a little to good. I have put in the bars around the country. We kept the part of the yard, maybe. There is no fortune in it, but there is a living, and perhaps a little to good. I have put in the bars around the country. We kept the part of the yard, maybe. There is no fortune in it, but there is a living, and perhaps a little to good in the yard, maybe. There is no fortune in it, but there is a living, and perhaps a little to good. I have put in the bars around the country. We kept the part of the yard of the yard

> His Theory of Making Good. All this he had accomplished without from a knowledge he has gained of formations by long dallying with fortune was life in a mining camp, and the boys

draughtsmen could work with steady nerves, and children rest and sleep of Panama, came to Victoria in June, of gravitation. Kentucky to California in 1851 by way applying to these same hills his theory 1858, paddled his way from Victoria across to New Westminster in a cance,

finds and the rushes; sometimes he made big pay, but more often he missed it; some of his apparently rich claims petered out or preved worthless others he chucked or sold out for a song that proved afterwards to be very rich. Altogether he was twelve years in Cariboo and worked everywhere and at everything. "Doc" was a carpenter and millwright, and knew the alphabet of mining from "A" to "Zed." After leaving Cariboo he tried The Peace River Country

and prospected and operated on every

"Doc" Holloway spent four years in Porter | see there wasn't a baby in it any more I left Cariboo for the Peace river country I went down to Quesnel—there were seventeen of us. I do not recollect what year it was, Among the fellows were Lewis.

Holloway's recital of some of his trips ion, and Jim Ellison, alias Limber and flour got wet and our tea caddies

We were reduced to the fine point of nothing and had lost nearly everything we had. Anyhow, we managed a dug-out. We had expected to get canoes on the Fraser, but we could not find any suitable for the party, so we shovelled them, high or low." out a log, it was rotten inside-and put The days of the tandem prospectors are past. The ten and fourteen yoke of large work oxen, hauling 60,000 pounds or more of merchandise at 15 centures. It did the trick. Eleven side of the house he gets his badness," she said indignantly, "it must be from the Millers." for safety going down stream."

past. The long distance, too, of mail quainted with. They had struck only Vital creek then. They had not struck thankful to be able to account for one Jamieson. Joe Blumm was there. He of her charges, and did not think it tion of the Canadian Pacific was going down, and as I had lost all my clothes, tobacco and everything, and it is a significant to the first part of her brother's question, "I'm quite sure they're not in the can't get the cold I'll buy Pat Murture and the cold is a significant to the first part of her brother's question, "I'm quite sure they're not in the can't get the cold I'll buy Pat Murture and the cold is a significant to the first part of her brother's question, "I'm quite sure they're not in the can't get the cold I'll buy Pat Murture and the cold is a significant to the first part of her brother's question, "I'm quite sure they're not in the can't get the cold I'll buy Pat Murture and the cold is a significant to the first part of her brother's question, "I'm quite sure they're not in the can't get the cold I'll buy Pat Murture and the cold is a significant to the first part of her brother's question, "I'm quite sure they're not in the can't get the cold I'll buy Pat Murture and the cold is a significant to the first part of her brother's question, "I'm quite sure they're not in the cold is a significant to the first part of her brother's question, "I'm quite sure they're not in the cold is a significant to the first part of her brother's question, "I'm quite sure they're not in the cold is a significant to the first part of her brother's question." the — and I would go too.' So I house, Fortuantely its a warm sunny tailed in with I oe. We got a little grub day and, for a wonder, Alex knew et Stuart's lake and paddled down to Quesnel. I started in prospecting and shawls were all gone." speak of him as an approachable, reasonable, fair-minded—somewhat bluff and imperious but kindly disposed—man. He was quick to decide, prompt to act and generous in fulfilling his promises. Governor Douglas, they say, was a great favorite with the majority of the early miners, and his influence in maintaining order, in preventing in maintaining order, in preventing for the district of Cariboo, and ('Doc')

trunk roads, a project which in his (the Governor's) view, would be self-sup-to-the district of Cariboo, and ('Doc')

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Covernor's) and spun yarns about Jamieson creek, women around have seen him." respect for early administration was Donald Chisholm. The latter was, in though 84 years old, has a claim on until I got hot in the collar, and went the most potent in the new colony of his own way of thinking, something of Boston Bar, near North Bend, where he back again from Quesnel, this time are the part of the district of Carlood, and (Dot)

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He put on his hat again and went out, back again from Quesnel, and went out, back was elected lives and where he works as indefati- winter with 600 pounds of grub on a they were, were no worse. Beneath all sleigh."

Living the Life.

So all these years Holloway went would come to the baby after all. wanted, he said, the privileges of a built a flume over two miles long, and form a free receive manner, shape has a claim of his own, is proof of his own, is proof of his brown eyes reassuringly on his and form, a free people, free roads and freedom from taxation.

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"This extraordinary speech was the leath knell to the little picturesque own of Hope.

"The Governor answere Mr. Chisholm's speech in a few words in a very these different reacters of water. All these different reacters are the speech of the spe too much. Water gravitation is the prin- camp fire, all of them interesting and

A Cracking Ball,

I want from live springs to irrigate play the fiddle on Boston Bar. Cabins with. We have all the fruit—apples, were scattered all down along the forty or fifty miners around Yankee Flat at that time. All the boys had more or less gold dust in those days, talks with all the ardor, and has all the ambitions of youth. He unfolded to me his plans, as soon as the claim panmed out to give him the required and many could dig up a few hundred and many could dig up a subject, submitting the advisability of constructing roads and collecting one cent per pound toll on the merchandise roads in the merchandise roads and collecting one that the merchandise roads in the merchandise roads in the merchandise roads and collecting one that the merchandise roads in the merchandise roads and collecting one that the merchandise roads are constructed in the merchandise roads and collecting one that the merchandise roads are constructed in the merchandise roads and collecting one that the merchandise roads are constructed in the merchandise roads and collecting one that the merchandise roads are constructed as the merchandise roads

"Doc" built the first house at North Engineers began the work. Then Yale became the important point, the head of or anything like that kind, but with the expenditure of \$100.

They worked on the tail end of Boston a cross baby, two of the most misched the important point, the head of the expenditure of \$100.

Bar and made \$50 a day. Finck died chievous children that ever were born, and the expenditure of \$100. plenty of good diggings worked on the river yet. The failures have been due "Mountain," as it is to-day. Here Holdon't think a woman who has to be ons of the Cariboo trunk road were to trying to force gravel and boulders loway lives once more, and here he will cook, nurse and housemaid all at once finally made and signed at Hope, where with the pressure of a big boom of probably end his chequered career—
Col. Moody and his executive staff of water. Gravitation is what you want."

gamey and full of hope to the last—in his last sleep dreaming still of the gold kept yours anyhow. May I ask (sa. Royal Engineers were camped for six weeks or more away out of reach from the annoying pest the mosquito, where would fill a volume. He went from some day he will make his fortune by ried off too?"

The Lost Baby

A Children's Story in Five Chapters Written for the "Times" by Marguerite

CHAPTER I.—(Continued.) Alex. watched him stop at the next house, and the next, calling: "Rags!-Bottles! - Rubbers!" over and over again. When he turned the corner the boy jingled the silver he had given him travelling up the Fraser. The Argon- how do you do. The subject was open- auts, too, from various placer camps ed by Charlie Oppenheimer: 'Well, pected with John Grant, built a build- to see the little colt, thinking that may-LKING of Governor Doug-las, there have been various glacer camps las, there have been various along the river had assembled to join in estimates of him. Some of the holiday scenes, and pay their homto Jones'. He didn't have to hurry

CHAPTER II.

home to rock the cradle, because, you

Alma felt herself a very much abused Just as if it mattered! She didn't know anyway, for it was there when she went to sleep.

"I just puffectly hate that baby, I do," muttered Alma, trying to chase hurried away. the sand man out of her eyes.
"Why!—what have you been doing gasped Aunt Jean, "you," snatching up an empty soothing syrup bottle, "you—you didn't give all of this to the baby?"

"No I didn't neizer," sniffed Alma 'the baby can't have all the nice things guess. Alex just gived it a spoonful. drinked the rest."

The curly brown head sank sleepily on the cushions, and with a muttered, thank goodness, I guess it won't hurt her," Aunt Jean ran fearfully from one room to another, then, out in to the yard, down cellar, up street and down street, looking for what she could not find—the baby!
At length, in despair, she phoned for

her brother to come home at once.
"Is she worse?" he asked, when he rrived, white and enxious. "No," said Miss Jean, "she doesn't now yet. She's sleeping."

"Doesn't know what?" "Oh, I forgot. I'm nearly distracted bear upon him he calmly informed and no wonder. That boy has gone off them that he had sold it to the rag-

them, high or low."
Mr. Paterson sat down on the lowest a stern in it, a square stern. Then we step of the stair and groaned.

turned it upside down, put a fire under Miss Jean stood beside him wringing it and spread out the sides as wide as her hands. "I'm sure its not from our we could. It did the trick. Eleven side of the house he gets his badness,"

ed wearily. He was not a strong man and the large mule team of six couples, with tinkling bells of warning and camp disappointed and disgusted. "When had totally unnerved him."

"Doc" came out of Omineca back to and the excitement of the past week lill. She is better now, and wants it. Tell papa what you did with it." "You're sure he's not in the house?

"In there asleep." Miss Jean was

his mischief, the boy had a certain amount of sense, and probably no harm from place to place, sometimes working as a carpenter and contractor, sometimes working a claim of his own, sleeping, came quietly down again.

"It should not have been left where she could get it," he answered sternly. "It was nearly full."

would wring his neck," he said vicious ly. "It kills a large percentage of chilhad no right to use it without my per-Miss Jean glared at him angrily.

The doctor returned the glare with in-

a good many things," he said grimly.
"Let it be a warning to you. Now let us get to work, I'll have to give the child an emetic." "Where is the baby?" he asked, som

inutes later, glancing at the empty "Oh. I had forgotten. Alex took is omewhere and hasn't brought it back. "Are you a born idiot?" the doctor inquired with the air of one who con-

sidered the question needless.

Jean with all the dignity she could BRIDE SUICIDES summon in her small person, "but along the river here that will pay big money if you go at them right. I do was a pioneer along with Ned Stout. of the steamboat navigation on the a cheap rig. I am sure there will be worth \$50,000 or \$60,000. His hotel, which and (wrathfully,) the most impertinent only Married a Week After "It's quite evident that you haven't

> "I can't say, I'm sure. You had better go upstairs and see for yourself." zer, of Sternberg, Mecklenberg-Schwer- fortunately McDowell, who was intox"Ten to one the fire is out," thought in, to-day threw herself from the top icated at the time, re-entered his house

castically), if my patient has been car-

The doctor gave her a warning look had been engaged for ten years.

when Mrs. Paterson asked what was BRYAN SPEAKS ON "Alex has gone out and Alma is asleep," she answered carelessly.

"And the baby? It seems as if yo are never going to let me have him. Maybe I could hold him a little while if he's asleep. Don't you think I could, Doctor?" and the pretty young JUSTICE IN TAXATION nother gave the kindhearted blustere beside her a beseeching look.

"No! I-ts not even to be thought of, he declared, shaking his head decidedly, "Forget that you own such a young nuisance and go to sleep again. Miss Jean here." with a glance at that young lady which was meant to be consiliatory, "is an excellent nurse," Downstairs, he said:

"I'll have a hunt around and see i can't find that precious nephew yours. I have the buggy fortunately. It beats me how he could carry such bundle any distance. He is nothing but a baby himself."

Well, don't on any account let Mrs. "Well, don't on any account let Mrs. promises of tariff revision, and asked Paterson know. In her weak state it if the Democratic party was not justi-

returned. They were in the doctor's is so deeply obligated to the highly ouggy.
"Is Alex not home yet?" her brother party." buggy.

asked as Miss Jean hurried out to "I don't know what to make of it," said, in summarizing, "is meet them. She shook her head. he said. with the baby? I heard of his having the support of the government in pro-

speak of it." The doctor tied his horse and fol- tariff, approached gradually, accordlowed the others. "I am quite coning to the plan laid down in our platvinced that the baby is in the house," form, will equalize the burdens of tax-he said to Miss Jean," the soothing ation, and that the addition of an insyrup would make it sleep, or you would have located it long ago. We

At first he obstinately refused to tell the support of that large majority of what he had done with the baby, but the people who produce the nation's sufficient pressure being brought to wealth in time of peace. Protect the

Mr. Paterson looked hopeless, de-Mr. Paterson looked hopeless, de-spairingly. What had he done that night for Chicago. Providence should have given him a son like that! "Tell me the truth," he entreated,

putting his arm around the boy, and I will not whip you. You surely do not want step-mother to die." 'She doesn't care about the old baby. "That is because she has been too

into the other pair of brown eyes and the boy, with a stamp of his foot, said: faced baby to the ragman. I got a lot of dimes and nickles for it, enough

phy's dog. That funny one, you know without a tail." The two men and the girl looked at each other in dismay. The child was so utterly unconscious of having done problem.

Miss Jean ran to the back porch where the ragbag had hung. "The rags are gone," she said, com-

ng back to the parlor. ney did you get for the baby?" asked the doctor as unconcernedly as he could. The boy produced a handful of silver. "Part of it was for the rags and rub bers, and part for the baby," he said. Mrs. Munchi Singh Discusses "But how much did he pay you for The Alex shook his head indifferent

marks, Mr. Chisholm was introduced by the Rev. Mr. Pringle, and replied a house or erect a mill, or in his hours of recreation could play the limit. That to-day over four-score he has wanted, he said, the privileges of a built a flume over two miles long a good deal. Sometimes working a claim of his own, sleeping, came quietly down again.

After ineffectually trying to rouse money in his pocket, sometimes "dead broke," back and forward, stimulated by the excitement of new finds or spurned on by the existencies of the money in his pocket, sometimes of a built a flume over two miles long and that is saying a good deal.

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"Gold grant it." said the doctor fervently, and Miss Jean was surprised to see two big tears splash on his bride having been for several years an hands. Then, he clapped the dismayed attendant at that church. The bride father on the shoulder, saying cheerly: was Mrs. Annie Wright, an attractive

"I'll soon catch up to the old fellow, looking widow in the early thirties. he's as slow as the suspect that anything is singh. An hour later, Dr. Benson came back,

agitated irritable and empty armed "I found the ragman," he said. "He admitted having been here and showed said: "My husband is a Hindu, who me the sack he had bought. On top has been in British Columbia for five of it was this little blanket which I years. He is twenty-six years of age, recognized at once, but there was no well educated and speaks and writes baby and he denies all knowledge of English very fluently. I have known

MALONEY DIVORCE CASE.

New York, Aug. 22.-What is be- knows my husband well, and quite aplleved to be a final adjustment of the marital difficulties of Helen Maloney. daughter of Martin Maloney of Phil adelphia, and Arthur H. Osborn, of this city, was the filing yesterday in the county clerk's office of a document announcing that a decision and interlocutory judgment of annulment of mar riage had been granted to the parties

DURING HONEYMOON

Engagement of Ten

Herringsdorf, Prussia, Aug. 21.-The

bride of a week of Prof. Rudolph Spitzer, of Sternberg, Mecklenberg-Schwer-

TARIFF ISSUE

IS CRY OF DEMOCRATS

Says Republicans Are Deeply Obligated to Highly Protected Interests.

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 22.-Comparing the attitude of the two dominant parties on the tariff question, "Oh, he didn't carry it. He would William J. Bryan, Democratic canditake it in his express wagon as he did date for the presidency, at the base-Alma felt nerself a very interest a very interest and a little girl when Aunt Jean wakened ther up out of such a nice sleep to ask her up out of such a nice sleep to ask her where Alex had taken the baby. The water and taken the baby press wagon in the back porch."

The water and the such a nice sleep to ask again, "I remember now seeing the experiment of the presidency, at the back and the presidency, at the back and the presidency, at the back and the presidency at the p might be fatal," and the doctor, more anxious than he cared to admit, and the declaration that "the people can-It wasn't very long until both men this important work to a party which

> "The whole aim of the party," he justice in taxation. We believe that "What can he have done each indivdual should contribute to been at several different places, but he hadn't the baby with him and didn't ceives under the protection of the government. We believe that a revenue form, will equalize the burdens of taxcome tax will make taxation still more equitable. If the Republican party is will search every room thoroughly."
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> Behind the parlor sofa they found find a pecuniary profit in the exercise to have the support of the people who the culprit Alex, playing with a pair of the taxing power as a private asset in their business, we ought to have nation's flag in time of war and ask even-handed justice.

> > PRESIDENT URGES

MINERS TO RESUME

Indiana Strikers Reject Advice of Head of United Mine Workers.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 21.-President Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America addressed a mine workers It was trouble there that started the present strike in Indiana. Mr. Lewis urged the men to return to work. But they voted his advice down by 61 to 8, President Van Horne and Vice-president Currey of the Indiana District standing with men against the national president. Much feeling was displayed. that he would issue an order for all the

HINDU TAKES UNTO HIMSELF A WHITE BRIDE

With Pride Her Second Marriage.

woman and a Hindu occurred last Monsoothing syrup," she said, going to the his brown eyes reassuringly on his day morning at St. James church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. G. e's as slow as Time and can't have She has a daughter nine or ten years

ond embarkation on the sea of matrihim for a long time, and he is a good man. Some of my relatives objected to the marriage, but my brother, who has

MAN LOSES LIFE

IN ROSSLAND FIRE

Returns to Blazing House After Being Rescued by Friend.

Rossland, Aug. 21.-Early Wednesday the Rossland fire brigade was called to a fire on First avenue, which had enveloped two houses before any one noticed it. The houses were eccupied by Jack Post and family and Charles McDowell. Post got his wife and children safely out of his house and then fetched McDowell out. Unfortunately McDowell, who was intox-

about three feet away.

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Montreal, Aug. 27 for the third week \$190,000.