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NOTICE.

notice that, 60 days after applying to the Chief Commiss and Works for permise the land in Cassiar Disas follows: Commencing at a northeast corner of Lot 489 Portland Canal, marked Hence 20 chains north, thence or less west to the shore of thence 20 chains southerly of Portland Canal, thence or less east to the point of containing 40 acres more ed) H. L. ROBERTSON.

Per Wm. Noble, Agent. ter date I intend to apply Chief Commissioner of or permission to purses unreserved, unsurveyed tuated near Francols Lake. B.C., commencing at a stake es soum of Francols Lake, chains, thence west 80 th 80 chains, thence east J. R. MORRISON.

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D. STEVENS.
August 1st, 1905.

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Toronto Tailor Is Plaintiff and Not Defendant.

An inadvertent injustice was done Miss Dora B. Coleman, of Toronto, by the minimum postage entering Canada and a place of garrison and site of the minimum postage entering Canada and a place of garrison and site of the damages for breach of promise to marry, as a Toronto paper. It is Mr Tallock.

Sir William Mulock and officials of his ment, by the president of Switzerland, department have been engaged for some time past revising the list of publications to are to be mentioned in a separate treaty.

More explicit rules concerning the common treaties exist to so modify such treaties that one country in no manner remains responsible for the acts of the district and a place of garrison and site of the limited at Montreal the same evening. We denne's a private car Saskatchewan, troit are to be mentioned in a separate treaty.

F.—Fredericksten may remain the contreaties exist to so modify such treaties that one country in no manner remains responsible for the acts of the district and a place of garrison and site of the now enjoying the list of publications that are classed as newspapers and periodicals, and consequently entitled to the minimum postage entering Canada here that she was suing David Tallock, a Yonge street tailor, to recover damages for breach of promise to marry, as Toronto paper. It is Mr Tallock to be mentioned in a separate treaty.

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Now York, Sept. 26.—A Havana distriction treaties exist to so modify such treaties and a place of stand may ask for Intervention of United States.

Now York, Sept. 26.—A Havana distriction and a place of ga sa Toronto paper. It is Mr. Tallock to satisfact of the same extent as observed the suit against Miss Coleto and he estimates that the shock to affections is warth \$5,000 not be responsible for affections is warth \$5,000 not be responsible for the same extent as observed as the confidential agent to sating the same

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vearly exercises.

etc., as follows:

Inter-Traffic

Article 4 deals with inter-traffic as

extraordinary cases arms and ammuni-

B.—Transit goods must not be taxed

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1905

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FIVE DEAD AND

AS RESULT OF WRECK

Car Which Was Out For Test

others. Frank Brastow of Havreford,

Safety Car Seating & Lighting Co.;

George M. Pennypacker, Philadelphia;

S. S. Walton, Altoona, Pa.; S. Y. Gar-

land, Harbett, Pa.; Carl Dunhauer, Philadelphia, are the dead.

All those who met death were on the

which was attached to the rear

private car of General Manager Atter-

of the local train. Mr. Atterbury is on

his vacation in Maine. He is expected to return about October 1st, and his car

had been overhauled preparatory to send-ing it to Maine to bring him home. It

was sent out in the forenoon for a test run, and was attached to a late after-

oon local train from Paoli for this city.

were about a dozen persons who had

In the car at the time of the collision

een engaged in overhauling the car.

Canadian Northern Freight Train Wrecked—Arrested While CANADIAN NEWS. TWENTY INJURED Asleep.

Winnipeg, Sept. 25 .- An eastbound freight on the Canadian Northern was wrecked to-day near Roblin, 20 miles west of Grandview. The train crew escaped injury.

Grading Wheat. ON PENNSYLVANIA ROAD Winnipeg, Sept. 25 .- This year's crop is grading remarkably high. Out of 676 cars of wheat ins pected on Saturday, 53 went No. 1 hard and 453 No. 1 Those Killed Were in Manager's Private northern.

Two Arrests. Teronto, Sept. 25 .- Detectives yester day arrested Thos. Watson, a much-wanted man, and Thomas Morse, also greatly sought by the police, on suspicion of being connected with a large number New York Limited express from St. Louis and a local passenger train which was standing at the Paoli station of the here, resulted in the death of five men here, resulted in the death of five men when arrested.

The men were sound asleep tion of the Riksdag and Storthing.

The agreement provides for the comand the injuring of more than twenty

Nearly Poisoned. general agent at Philadelphia of the Portage la Prairie, Sept. 25.-Mr. poisoned by eating tond-stools in a dish of mushrooms.

Will Extend Line.

Collapse of Three-Story Brick Building

that could be heard for blocks, a three-

Hundreds of railroad men in the yards the masonry, and their men were working on the third story to-day when the injured were at once placed on the forward are of the local train, which was run 16 this city as a special.

Morris and Allen had the contract for the masonry, and their men were working on the third story to-day when the west wall went down, carrying with it to forward are of the local train, which was no serious loss of life was due to the submitted to the end of that period. The Hague court.

D. E. F and G provide for the constitution of the court in accordance with the rules of The Hague convention, the was no serious loss of life was due to

for hoisting purposes and to collapse Moscow, Sept. 25.—The congress of AUSTRALIA'S NEW representatives of the Zemstovos and

WILL HAMPER TRADE

Dominion Government Has Taken Up Matter-Horses Wanted For South Africa.

as for the organization of a general the rate of quity on goods hampers and power.

Australia. As this seriously hampers and power.

B.—Therefore the fortifications now power. matter up with Australia. he furtherance of their work in the

Invited to Lecture.

Horses Wanted. pre may serve as rallying points for general movement looking to the atment of political freedom, this con-The horses have to be landed at Durban, where a selection will be made not later than fifteen days after disembarkation.

The horses have to be landed at Durban, where a selection will be made not later than fifteen days after disembarkation. congress to seek to enter the and the constabulary must have the right

circumstances.

Must Pay Full Rate.

All Disputes, Except Matters of Vital Interest Will Be Submitted to

Philadelphia, Sept. 25.—A rear-end of hold-ups, burglaries and robberies, incollision to-day between the East-bound cluding the faeft recently from Ryer's Press succeeded in securing the text of jewelry store of diamonds valued at the protocol signed at Karlstad on Sat-\$7,000. In the room where the men were urday by the Norwegian and Swedish Pennsylvania railroad, 19 miles west of and bits, candles and bottles of chloro- way and Sweden, subject to the ratifica-

pulsory arbitration before The Hague tribunal of all disputes, except matters of vital interest for the period of a the year 1917 negotiations are to be Richardson, a real estate agent here, was of vital interest for the periods opened concerning the above matter. of ten years, unless two years previous notice is given of an intention to abro- difference.

agreement was signed to-day between the cither side of the frontier, which shall follows:

C. P. R. and this town, under which the company will immediately construct a molition of the fortresses, within that through prohibitory import nor export ine into the town. This will be a great zone, with the exception of the old porfactor in the development of Macleod.

WORKMEN INJURED.

molition of the fortresses, within that through promittions laws in any way to interfere with or tions of the fortifications of the Fredericksten, Glydenloeve and Overbjerget, which may remain, but which are not with or between other powers or in other to be used as fortifications.

Arbitration. Under Construction in New York.

Buffalo, N.Y., Sept. 25.—With a crash that could be heard for blocks, a three-that could be heard for blocks. submit all matters of dispute to The for sanitary reasons. story brick building under course of con- Hague arbitration court which do not

was run to this city as a special.

Four of those who lost their lives were killed almost instantly. The fifth man, Richard Garland, died in the hospital here to-night.

Was no serious loss of life was due to the fact that there was no roof on the building and a mass of bricks fell outward toward the street, the men being buried in the timbers of the interior.

Was no serious loss of life was due to exchanges of documents and who are tachanges of documents and who are unabled to act as arbitrators, etc.

H.—This agreement is to remain in force for a decade from the date of its buried in the timbers of the interior. Signature. It may be extended for a buried in the timbers of the interior. Boss carpenter, Hamm, who was work similar period if it is not denounced by shall decide the matter, although the

Neutral Zone.

considered as within the zone. If either country constructs railroads through the

Kroksund and Dingsrud.

Swedish nor Norwegian, each country

latter hitherto has not exceeded 300 men not counting conscripts holding their vegety exercises. In consequence of the above agree-ments new fortifications may not be erected within ten kilometers of the old fortress of Kongsvingers.

The succeeding clauses provide that in case of disagreements as to the meaning of this clause which diplomacy may be unable to solve, they shall be submit-AGAINST TWO CLAUSES ted to an arbitration tribunal of three members chosen in accordance with The IN TREATY OF PEACE Hague convention. The last clause

"This agreement becomes effective-immediately. It cannot be broken by only one party to the agreement." Railway and Time Allowed Reindeer Pastures. For Evacuation. Article 3 refers to reindeer pastures

A .- For humanitarian reasons both countries agree to grant each country's nomadic Laplanders the privileges contained in the amendment of 1883 to the treaty of 1751, which additional privileges neither country shall demand to be cancelled without the consent of the B .- Enumerates the conditions under which Laplanders may pasture reindeer in Norway until the end of the year armed guard for the railroad line owned D .- Stipulates arbitration in case of by Russia and Japan in Manchuria.

railroad lines, the Chinese contend, contemplates an armed force of probably 15,000 men in Chinese territory. Chinese government remarks that the maintenance of the guard in Manchuria tion and other war material shall be of such size is a menace, and it does not propose to agree to such a plan.

> Seattle, Wash., Sept. 26.-Kentaro Kayahara, editor of the Yorodzu, Choho, one of the leading papers of Tokio, is in Seattle. Mr. Kayahara stated that his personal observation led him to believe with functions and rites when he reaches Tokio, nor will he be received with

people are clamoring for the resignations of the cabinets and the Emperor is giving personal attention to the memorials to the throne. The people of Japan demand a new cabinet, and I think they will win." Charges Denied. Tokio, Sept. 25.-The Russian charge

will, it is expected, be raised about the ignorant of anything wrong. middle of next month.

Japanese bonds have appreciated considerably owing to the heavy and con- against them to October 16th.

Car Fell to Bottom of Shaft Upon Three Miners.

ner early yesterday morning. low the level of the main tunnel other cage was descending when

struck the sheave wheel at the top hoisting scaffold, crushing then dropped back into the shaft indistinguishable mass the three possible only by the clothing. A corner's jury exonerated the com-pany from all blame, and fixed the

EARL GREY'S HOLIDAY. Has Gone to Qu'Appelle to Rejoin

Countess Gray and Party.

Winnineg.

He is a brother of Lord Annesley. The vice-regal party will reach Winnipeg for a week's stay on October 7th. roof.

BARON KOMURA.

DEMANDS SETTLEMENT.

Calls Forth Sharp Note From British Ambassador.

Constantinople, Sept. 26 .- A collective note from the six powers has been handed to the Porte declaring that their decision to resume international control of the STRATEGIC VALUE OF finances of Macedonia is unalterable. The note informs the Ottoman govern ment that the foreign delegates appointed as controllers will arrive at Salonica on October 1st, and requests that the necessary instructions be sent to the provincial authorities so that the delegates may enter on their functions with

out delay. There is increasing friction between the British ambassador and the Porte in consequence of the delay in the payment of indemnity to the owners of British cows attacked by Arab pirates in the

The embassy's latest note pointed out ernments concerning two of the con- that unless the matter was satisfactorily settled soon the incident would assume

> THE HUNGARIAN STRUGGLE. Coalitionists Will Meet to Draw Up an Answer to the King-Emperor.

Buda Pest, Sept. 25 .- The executive reorganization plan. to reach a common agreement on the answer to be made to the conditions countries when the Far East is conimposed by the King-Emperor. The cerned.

conference all deputies outside the coali-tion who desire to participate in the defence of the constitution. About one Independence Club and gave a great ovation to the coalition leaders. Francis
Kossuth and Count Albert Apponyi
made speeches, in which they exhorted the people to act prudently, impressing upon them that the struggle must be strategic situation in the Far East and fought within the limits of the law. The Socialists attempted to interrupt the docks at Singapore, which is the centre speakers, and this led to free fights of the Far East.

EQUITABLE SUITS. Only One Director Has So Far Filed an

Answer. New York, Sept. 25.-Attorney Mayer Meanwille the extensive docks of the announced to day that thus far he had received but one individual answer from any one of the directors of the Equitable arbitrators now in the Far East, of Life Assurance Society in the suits he which board Sir Michael Hicks-Beach has brought against the society and its is the umpire, and Great Britain will have that the Japanese committed murder and directors for an accounting of the sopillage on Sakhalien island is ridiculed clety's funds. This director who answer world, and one which, in the event of by the Japanese here. It is said to be ed took the ground that whatever wrong war, would be of the highest strategic totally unfounded on fact, doing there might have been on the part The former Russian cruiser Novik of the other directors, he, at least, was General Mayer has extended the time in

RECIPROCITY WITH

IS NOT DESIRABLE SAYS HON. G. E. FOSTER

Experience Has Proved Wisdom of Developing Trade Along. Other Independent Lines.

Ottawa, Sept. 26.-Writing to the London Standard Hon, G. E. Foster is Detroit Sent 25 - With all her number of the opinion that reciprocity with the working to fullest capacity, the working United Safes is not desirable for Can-ada. After tracing the history of the reada. After tracing the history of the reciprocity movement Mr. Foster proceeds: hold. A three-inch perch found in the "From the experience of the last forty hold showed how dangerously the vesyears we have in Canada arrived at sel's seams had been opened in the terpreity well established convictions, first. that it has been and is a wasted effort to seek for fair and candid trade treat- of the Progress, stood ready to begin at ment by the United States; second, that a moment's notice the work of rescuing under changed conditions we are wiser the latter's work. A huge wave struck pendent lines. The United States has systematically and untactfully wounded intimation that there was no room for an independent British colony on the Hon. Robert White, who has been North American continent, that our desthat if we really desired her trade advantages we had better come under her In a leading article the Standard asks

what Canada would gain by breaking called upon to bear the costs. The State down the barriers. It opposes reci- of California will not pay for his main-

CUBAN AFFAIRS.

Delay of the Porte in Paying Indemnity GUARDS GATEWAY OF THE PACIFIC

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BASE AT SINGAFORE

Britain is Simply Facing New Situation and Not Making Demonstration

of Power.

London, Sept. 25 .- The fact that the British government purposes to establish a vast naval base at Singapore, which was announced by the Sunday Observer with the suggestion that this was the firs tangible result of the new Anglo-Japanese alliance and the conclusion of the Russo-Japanese war, affords the newspapers an opportunity to discuss the situation of using Singapore as a base, which was announced some time

ago when Admiral Fisher outlined the committee of the coalition party in the Hungarian diet to-day decided to summon a general conference of all the parties forming the coalition October 3rd to reach a common agreement on the

Some of the morning papers are in thousand persons gathered outside the tion of power by Great Britain. But though at this time it was a demonstra

which necessitated the interference of the Japanese alliance permitted the police.

The Japanese alliance permitted the withdrawal of five battleships from the China Seas, and there is no intention in times of peace to dispatch a battleship to the Far East. The three cruiser groups—the China, the East Indies and the Australian squadror

as before.

SURGEON'S SUICIDE

which the directors may answer the suits Shot Himself With Revolver at United States Army Post at Fort McPherson.

> Atlannta, Sept. 24.—Captain G. M. F. Godfrey, assistant surgeon in the United States army, stationed at Fort McPherson, committed suicide late Saturday night by shooting himself through the rain with an army revolver at his residence at the post.

> Capt. Godfrey was a son of Col. E. S. Godfrey, commander of the Ninth United States cavalry, stationed at Fort Riley, and Capt. Godfrey was 35 years old, and graduate of West Point. He came to Fort McPherson from Washington three months ago. He is survived by and small son. The cause of the deed is not known, but is attributed by his bro ther officers at the post to temporary mental aberration.

> > A HARD STRUGGLE

Steamer Progress Reached Detroit With Six Feet of Water in Hold.

A three-inch perch found in the rific buffeting she received in Sunday's gale on Lake Huron, The crew of the barge Ironclif, in tow

the steamer's deckhouse, almost drown ing a coal-passer who was asleep in his

Who Will Be Responsible for Costs in Cannection With Geo. D. Collins?

QUESTION OF EXPENSES.

points to be raised before the judges of the Supreme court? Those interested are seeking to answer this question, Mr. Collins, it is understood, does not feel called upon to bear the costs. The State tenance. California has a statute which permits only of the actual traveling expenses of the person extradited being met by the state. It then becomes a question whether Canada is to bear the cost of keeping

Mr. Collins and providing for his sur-veillance until November 1st, when his case again comes up. An impression prevails that inasmuch

as the custody of the accused was given gades from the Canadian mails

municipalities in the interior of Russia, and of the Polish Lithuanian provinces began to-day at the residence of Prince Toberbatoff under the presidency of Count Heyden one of the marshals of the nobility, who presented the petition

drawn up by the last all-Russian zemstvoe congress to the Emperor. A representative of General Durnovo, gover-hor-general of Moscow was present with instruction to stop the meeting if the conditions under which the delegates were permitted to assemble should be violated. These conditions provided that the sittings should not be public, that the president should not allow any departure from the subjects mentioned in programme, and that the speakers should not be permitted to say anything that might cause excitement. Representatives of the press, however, were allow-

WILL PRESS FOR REFORMS.

Resolution Adopted by Delegates of

Zemstoves and Municipalities

of Russia.

to attend, but the accounts in the Russian papers will be censored. congress discussed a resolution cities should participate actively in the Ouse of the national assembly) organizing therein a united majority for the protection of their own interests and for

ause of liberty. As soon as possible after a lengthy debate the following resolution was ad-"The zemstvo and municipal conress considers that the national douma not give national representation in true sense. Having in view, however. that the electorate assemblies, uniting a The high commissioner in South Aftion to be taken in regard to the other great part of the social forces of the rica cables that five hundred horses will fortifications, more explicit agreements antees of personal liberty and equality."

BREACH OF PROMISE CASE.

lys a Toronto paper. It is Mr. Tallock is affections is warth \$5.000

SIGNED BY DELEGATES OF NORWAY AND SWEDEN

Arbitration.

arrested the detectives discovered loaded revolvers, masks, cartridges, drills, braces for the dissolution of the union of Norother.

Macleod, N. W. T., Sept. 25.—An The treaty provides for a zone on

Paoli is the terminus of the Pennstruction on West Ferry street collapsed affect the independence, integrity or with export duty or similar charges, nor must any distinction be made in

ing on top of the building, said that the either party at least two years before action may interfere with the water of west wall seemed to sway towards a the expiration of the term of ten years. derrick in the centre that was being set

which have the same rights.

B.—In accordance with international Article 2. dealing with the neutral precedence, it is stipulated that such one, is subdivided into nine clauses. works may not be carried out without zone, is subdivided into nine clauses.

A.—In order to insure peace between the permission of the other country if the two countries a zone is to be pro- a change of watercourse should ions, nor can there be stationed or gathered within the zone armed military WITH COMMONWEALTH tier of the two countries. Islands and ment. skerries shall be included in this zone. zone, troops may be transported and immediately transported away. Fortifi-cations, war ports or depots for the Ottawa, Sept. 26.—The Canadian Pa- army or navy must not be maintained.

which is subsidized by both governments, ian groups of fertifications at Fredericksten, at Gyldenloeve, Overbjerget Storthing have presented identical rati-and Weden and Hjelmkollen Oerje, with fication bills a proposition will be laid the Canadian government has taken the ericksten, at Gyldenloeve. Overbjerget

not as fortifications.

Concerning the modern arrangements be indissoluble and irrevocable. Concerning the modern arrangements of the last three, and concerning the action to be taken in regard to the other may recognize Norway as a separate country from Sweden.

signed Sweden shall immediately notify ma in the largest numbers possible of rejecting all or any part of the con-the purpose of forming the united signment. It is not likely there will be ion of a commission composed of three group with the object of obtaining guar- many tenders from Canada under such officers of foreign nationality, neither matic relations are maintained of her choosing one and the third to be selected | country. Must Pay Full Rate.

by those two, or, in case of a disagree—
Sir William Mulock and officials of his ment, by the president of Switzerland. quest the foreign powers with them

vided on each side of the frontier which stantially interfere with the use of such shall forever be neutral and must not be water for commercial purposes or cause sed by either country for war opera- great changes within an extended area. C and D .- Concern matters of detail E.-This agreement is valid for fifty forces except as provided for in clause years from January 1st, 1906, and is pro-F, and such as are necessary to maintain order to cope with accidents. This zone shall be fifteen kilometers wide on both sides of the southern portion of the fron-The protocol was signed for Sweden but portions of the sea itself with the by Christian Lundeberg, the premier; bays within the neutral line shall not be Count A. F. Wachtmeister, minister of foreign affairs; Hjalmar Hammarskjold. minister of education, and Karl Staff, and for Norway by Christian Michelsen, people living within the zone may be collected there for military duty. but of the Storthing; J. Loevland, minister of foreign affairs, and Benjamin Vogt, former minister of the interior. Ine delegates agreed on the following cific railway has protested to the Can- nor new ones established within the order of business: adian government that inland freight in case the two countries assist each other the above freaty shall be submitted for Canada would be included in calculating in a war against a common enemy, and ratification, subject to the ratification of

First .- To each country's parliament the rate of duty on goods destined for also if either goes to war with a third ing when, as stated hereinafter, Sweden recognizes Norway as an independent restricts Canadian trade with Australia, via Vancouver, and strikes a blow at the Canadian-Australian steamship line, canadian-Australian steamship line, consisting within the above neutral zone shall be demolished, viz. The Norwegan Sweden.

Invited to Lecture.

C.—The obve mentioned fortifications dag:

The Ottawa board of trade is inviting shall be demolished as such. The old

Firstly.—On Sweden's part to cancel J. S. Large, Canada's commercial agent in Australia, to deliver an address on trade between Canada and Australia.

Small be demoissed as such. The old fortifications at Fréderiksten, Glyden-loeve and Overbjerget may remain, but not as fortifications.

Firstly.—On Sweden's part to cancel the riksakt, or charter of 1815, and grant new fundamental laws on the terms that the union of Norway and Sweden

E .- Provides that the above measures

Second.-When the Riksdag and before the Riksdag asking the Riks-

Thirdly.-When such recognition is given, Riksdag's and Storthing's decision consenting to the above agreement, be signed with the usual international procedure.

Fourthly.-After these treaties are

recognition of Norway as an independent

Objects to Size of Force Which Will Guard

Washington, D.C., Sept. 26.-The Post to-day says: "The Chinese government a week or more ago made a formal protest to the Russian and Japanese govditions set forth in the treaty of peace signed at Portsmouth. China objects to a graver aspect. two things, first, the length of time allowed for the evacuation of Manchuria, and second, the provisions made for an

China believes that nine months is entirely sufficient time within which Japan and Russia shall evacuate Manchuria, instead of eighteen months provided in the peace treaty.

The provision made for guarding the

All Japs Dissatisfied.

this afternoon, carrying down with it 30 cated there for the storage of cars and majnes. The local train was made upon the part of the majnes and switched across to the Eastbound track No. 1 on the other side, and switched across to the Eastbound track No. 2 on the other side, and the part of a simple at the suction. Before the East-bound track, took the cross-over switch and cusshed into the local train.

Hundreds of railroad's suburban traffic on the main line, and a large yard is to cated there for the storage of cars and carpenters who were at some along at a moderate speed on the East-bound track, took the cross-over switch and cusshed into the local train.

Hundreds of railroad's suburban traffic on the main line, and a large yard is to cated there for the storage of cars and carpenters who were at some and on top of the structure. A score of the mon were injured, eight of them seriously. Six of the injured men were injured, eight of them seriously. Six of the injured men were injured, eight of them seriously. Six of the injured men were injured, eight of them seriously. Six of the injured men were injured, eight of them seriously. Six of the injured men were injured, eight of them seriously. Six of the injured men were injured, eight of them seriously. Six of the injured men were injured, eight of them seriously. Six of the injured men were injured, eight of them seriously. Six of the injured men were injured, eight of them seriously. Six of the injured men were injured, eight of them seriously. Six of the injured men were injured, eight of the charges on transit goods. The principal transit.

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tinuous purce ases by foreigners. CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Scramento. Sept. 25.—A special dispatch from Redding to the Union says: Three miners at the Gladstone mine were crushed to death in a terrible man-John Healy, Daroy Judge and W. Hays, double compartment shaft, 175 feet be cage in the shaft had just ascended and

the accident occurred. Engineer Stewart did not turn off the power and the up-going cage was drawn wheel and breaking the cable. The cage without obstruction fell to the bottom distance of 285 feet, crushing to an working below, making identification

blame upon Engineer Stewart.

Winnipeg, Sept. 25.-Earl Grey has gone back from Poplar Point, where he to develop our trade along other indewas duck shooting, to Qu'Appelle to rejoin Countess Grey and her party, who have enjoyed their western trip very our susceptibilities and amour propre. much The governor-general will return to Poplar Point on October 2nd to enjoy intimetion that there was no room for ome more shooting befor, coming to

Montreal, Sept. 25 .- Barons Komura procity. and Kaneko will leave New York on Wednesday morning in Sir William Van

VISITED GERMAN EMPEROR ON WAY TO RUSSIA

Meeting Said to Have Been Arranged For Purpose of Di cussing the "Yellow Peril."

New York, Sept. 27 .- While the visit of M. Witte to the German Emperor is stated to be in connection with the coming peace conference at The Hague, the Company to open a river intake pipe real object of the Russian statesman's during a test of the plant yesterday preinterview with Prince Von Buelow, cipitated a riot in which citizens offered Baron Richthofen and Emperor William, is to arrange, declares a Herald dispatch from Berlin, somthing to stem the danger of the "yellow peril" in the Far East. it would be necessary to open the river According to a Times dispatch from pipe, was assaulted by bystanders. Berlin, the Tageblatt to-day asserts that Health Officer Staehle was injured by the purpose of the recent visit of the Japanese minister to Chancellor Von Buelow was to request an explanation of Alderman Lorengan was also beaten. Emperor William's reported remarks re- The riot is the culmination of a fight garding the "yellow peril" to the visiting that started with the selection of Stolze American congressmen. It is started that as mayor on a platform of city ownerthe Japanese minister went away satis-

Interviewed the Kaiser. Cross Rominten, Prussia, Sept. 27.-M. Witte, by invitation of Emperor William, spent the night at the Rominten hunting lodge. The Emperor and Prince Von Fulenburg brought the Russian statesman in an automobile to the rail-road this morning. The special train was not quite ready, and the Emperor and M. Witte talked for twenty-five minutes in the waiting room and then parted.

Moroccan Affairs. Berlin, Sept. 27.-The impression some of the Paris newspapers that M. Witte has endeavored to assist France in persuading Chancellor Von Buelow and Foreign Secretary Von Richthofen to accept Premier Rouvier's Moroccan programme appears most unlikely, al though inquiries made on the subject have not resulted in obtaining definite official information as to what took place at M. Witte's interviews with the chancellor and foreign secretary. It learned, however, that Russia's policy at present tends to entire non-interference in French-German relations. France would naturally desire Russia's support against German diplomacy, but Russia's view is that France and Germany must settle their differences them-

CANADIAN TOBACCO.

Growers Desire Additional Protection Agitation for Clear Field.

of the Canadian Cigar Manufacturers' nier said if the barriers were thrown down and Canadian-grown tobacco given a clear field half of the leaf used in the and general representative. Later they manufacture of cigars in this country will visit all the large grain producing would be grown in the Dominion. He centres in the United States and Canada, said the consumption of Canadian leaf returning to their homes in Scotland and smoking and chewing tobacco had about December 1st. and smoking and chewing tobacco had increased by three million pounds since 1896, which he attributed to the duty of two cents per pound granted by the Dominion government. The clear field agign at the production and shipping of grain in the United States and Canada.

about December 1st.

"Discussing the purposes of his visit we are here to seek additional knowledge in regard to the production and shipping of grain in the United States and Canada. tation resulted from a movement among tobacco growers, who claim that with The society is the owner of three flour additional protection and removal of the mills with a weekly production of 10,500 distinguishing stamp they can control sacks of 280 pounds each and as 95 per the home market. The majority of the cent. of the grain consumed is foreign, Britain will continue to maintain strict prevent the passage of naval forces withand it is likely the tariff commission will be memorialized to this effect.

ABANDONED LAND.

Locators Apparently Frightened by Prosecution of Fraud Cases.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 27.-A dispatch to the Oregonian from Salem, Ore., says that as a result of the vigorous pro tions of land fraud cases in the state, about 20,000 acres of school land situated in the Blue Mountain's forest reserve by locators who forfeited in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

According to the correspondent, it is assumed that in most of these instances. the land had been located by dummies," and that the persons who provided the money became frightened and quietly time making no effort to recover the

MANY BUILDINGS DESTROYED.

Fire at Colon Which Resulted in Damage

Estimated at \$50,000. Colon, Sept. 26.-1.45 p. m.-A terrific fire

has started in Bolivia street, near the rail-road buildings. Several valuable properties have already been destroyed. The railroad buildings so far are safe. The post office is way station yesterday, as the train cardestroyed and the fire is still raging and rying one of the four missions ordered burning northward. If the wind shifts to the north the whole town will be imperilled. Flames Extinguished.

extinguished at 2.30 this morning. Over persons. twenty houses were destroyed. The railroad

MONTREAL STABBING AFFRAY.

Verdict of Manslaughter Brought Against

Racco Caporale. Montreal, Sept. 26 .- The Court of King's are now strongly guarded. Bench yesterday rendered a verdict of manabandoned the charge of murder at the last

NEW SYNAGOGUE.

Toronto, Sept. 26 .- The dedication of the synagogue iu McCaul street took place or Sunday afternoon and marked an important YOUNG MEN. Become Independent

NEW PEACE MOVEMENT.

Proposed Institution For Promotion Harmony Among the Powers.

London, Sept. 27 .- The Times announces that a project is on foot in Paris for the establishment of an institution for the furtherance of international interests and for assisting in promoting TEXT OF RECENTLY harmony among the nations. It has been decided to call the organization the Roosevelt Institute, as a recognition of the services of the President of the United States for securing the peace of the world.

MAYOR ASSAULTED.

Riot at Manitowoc in Which an Alderman and Health Officer Were Also Injured.

Manitowoc, Wis., Sept. 26 .- An attempt of the Manitowoc Waterworks armed resistance to the plan. Mayor continue after he had been informed that pipe, was assaulted by bystanders. ship of the water plant.

# **LOOKING INTO**

CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY DIRECTORS ON TOUR

Officials From Glasgow Will Visit Various Parts of Canada and United

(Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 27 .- The Journal of Commerce says:

New York this week are Director T. McNab and Commercial Manager W. F. Stewart, of the Scottish Co-Operative Wholesale Society, Ltd., I whose head offices are in Glasgow. These gentlemen are the representatives of industry, which last year placed upon the market goods to the value of £608,081,272, and Association here yesterday Harold Cag- the time being are the guests of John

it behooves us to keep in close touch with

all markets "During his stay here Mr. Stewart has talked with business men of all classes and also with workingmen, and already as arrived at the definite conthat the co-operative idea, as it is known Belgium could not be worked out here with any degree of success. The country is too big in the first place, and besides there are too many discordant elements in the various communities, large and small, but in Scotland the case is different, and the co-operative idea is Eastern Oregon has been abandoned spreading like wildfire. Already it amounts to trade revolution. It is an absolute guarantee against trusts or combination control of prices such as often is the case in the United States accord-

"Mr. Stewart and Mr. McNab are ned all the claims, at the same idea, and are very willing to talk of the It commenced business in 1868, and is federation of the retail co-operative societies of Scotland."

> BOMB OUTRAGE AT PEKIN Prince Tsai Tohe and wu Ting Fang Injured-Four Minor Officials

> Killed. Pekin, Sept. 25 .- At the Pekin railabroad to study foreign political methods, was leaving, a bomb exploded inside a

The wounded include Prince Tsai property is intact. All the Panama govern- Tohe, who is the head of the most imment offices and leased buildings were burn- portant of the missions, and Wu Ting publishing the treaty, due to the proged to the ground. Hardly anything was saved. A conservative estimate places the States, both of whom received slight injuries. The perpetrator of the outrage, who was in the car, was blown to pieces. The affair has created a profound sensation and causes apprehension regarding the safety of members of the court and leading officials of the government. The government officers and railways

wlaughter against Racco Caporale, accused of The edict appinting the missions menment twelve years hence.

SIGNED AGREEMENT

One of Objects is to Maintain General Peace in Regions of Eastern Asia and India.

new treaty between Great Britain and Japan, which was signed by Lord Lansdowne, the British foreign secretary, and Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister terests, the validity of which cannot be to Great Britain, on August 12th, was contested, will be regarded with approval Stolze, who answered that the test would The momentous document is a brief one. comprising less than 800 words, including eight articles and a preamble.

The preamble reads: The govern ments of Great Britain and Japan, being desirous of replacing the agreement concluded between them January 30th, 1902, by fresh stipulations, have agreed upon the following articles, which have for gions which come within its scope." their object-(a) Consolidation and the maintenance

interests of all the powers in China by ensuring the independence and integrity of the Chinese empire and the principle of equal opportunities for the of equal opportunities for the commerce and industry of all nations in China, (c) The maintenance of the territorial rights of the high contracting parties in

the regions of Eastern Asia and of India, and the defence of their special nterests in the said regions.

The text of the treaty follows: Article I. It is agreed that whenever

in the opinion either of Great Britain or Japan, any of the rights and interests referred to in the preamble to this agreement are in jeopardy, the two governments will communicate with one another fully and frankly, and will consider in common the measures which should be taken to safeguard those menaced rights or interests.

Article II. Should either of the high

contracting parties be involved in war in defence of its territorial rights or special interests, the other party will at China squadron, commanded by Vice-"Two visitors from the other side in and both parties will conduct a war in agreement with any power or powers to the principal ports of Japan. The

mount political, military and economic interests in Korea, Great Britain recognizes Japan's right to take such meastection of Korea as she may deem proper and necessary to safeguard and ad-Toronto, Sept. 26.—At the convention 7,000 persons. They are here primarily ures so taken are not contrary to the which gives constant employment to vance those interests, providing the measto look into the grain situation, and for principle of equal opportunities for the does not seek territorial expansion in sels, such as tor late and destroy special interest in all that concerns the security of the Indian frontier, Japan recognizes her right to take such measured feeture to Russia, but there appears to should be for fast cruising in scout ures in the proximity of that frontier factory to Russia, but there appears to should be for fast cruising in scout returning to their homes in Scotland as she may find necessary for the safe- remain some doubt as to Russia's comguarding of her Indian possessions. plete acquiescence, although the ex- ordered to the Pacific coast, but beyond

Article V. The high contracting par planations tend to remove Russian oppoprejudice of the objects described in the Paris, Sept. 26.-Admiral Furnier.

to the assistance of Japan, will conduct pore becomes Great Britain's key to the as far south as the Straits of Magellan, war in common and will make peace in door of the China Seas. mutual agreement with Japan. Article VII The conditions under

which armed assistance shall be afforded by either power to the other in the Proposal to Place Expedition Under circumstances mentioned in the present agreement, and the means by which such authorities of the contracting parties, who will from time to time consult one assistance shall be made available, will another fully and freely on all questions

of mutual interests. Article VIII. The present agreement shall be subject to the provisions of article 6 and come into effect immediately after the date of signature and remain in force for ten years from that date, in case neither of the parties shall the Swedish Arctic explorer, and many have been notified twelve moths before other explorers. the expiration of said ten years of an intention of terminating it. It shall remain binding until the expiration of one sen, and practically all the Arctic expenses of the day on which it has a please. The Nordenshield Year on the commander Perry and Dr. Nan-sen, and practically all the Arctic expenses. year from the day on which either of plorers. Dr. Nordenskjold, Lieut. Shack-the parties shall have renounced it, but elton, of the British navy, the Antarctic if when the date for the expiration ar- explorer, and W. S. Bruce, were declared rives either ally is actually engaged in ready to take part in an international exwar, the alliance shall be ipso facto and continue until peace is concluded." continue until peace is concluded."

A motion was adopted approving the plan for international direction of polar

retary Lansdowne, on behalf of Great Britain, and by Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister, on behalf of Japan,

Lansdowne's Dispatch. With the treaty was issued a dispatch pose of assembling the information private car, killing four minor officials to the British ambassador at St. Peters-and wounding more than twenty others burg. Sir Charles Hardinge, with the re-Colon, Sept. 27.-6.30 a. m.-The fire was and wounding more than twenty other burg, Sir Charles Hardinge, with the request that the treaty be communicated to the Russian government. This dispatch is explanatory of the delay in ress of negotiations looking to peace be

> In it Lord Lansdowne says; "The Body Found Horribly Mutilated in Russian government will, I trust, recognize that this new agreement is a inter-national instrument to which no exception can be taken by any of the powers | nel of the London & South Eastern railinterested in the affairs of the Far

"Great Britain, I believe, may count on has again been the scene of a mysterious the good will and support of all the tragedy, the details of which so far as The edict appinting the missions mentioned in the foregoing dispatch was issued July 16th. A dispatch from Pekin in the Orient and in seeking to uphold of a quarter of a century ago. restaurant on July 9th. The prosecution August 29th says the missions were apernment, because the dowager empress intended to issue a decree at the New Year for the establishment of a parliament twelve years bened. a kind upon which they are fully entitled | dered in the compartment of a train on to insist, and the announcement that which she was traveling and her body those interests must be safeguarded and thrown from the car. re which can create no surprise and | The fact that all the doors of the train

terms the paramount position which she would not be gone long.

Japan at this moment occupies and must henceforth occupy in Korea in her right to take measures which she may find necssary for the protection of her political, nilitary and economic interests in that It is, however, expressly pro vided that such measures must not be contrary to the principle of equal oportunities for the commerce and industry of other nations.

"The treaty at this point differs conpicuously from that of 1902. It has, become evident that Korea, owing to its close proximity to the Japanese empire, and to its inability to stand alone, must fall under the control and the tutelage of Japan. His Majesty's government observes with satisfaction that this point had been readily conceded by Russia in the treaty o Portsmouth, and there is every reason to believe that similar views are held by the powers with regard to the rela-London, Sept. 27.—The text of the Korea and Japan. His Majesty's government ventures to anticipate that the alliance thus concluded, designed, as it "Naval forces on the Pacific statio is, for objects that are purely peaceful and for the protection of rights and inissued by the foreign office last evening. by the government to which you are accredited. The British governmnt is bility of assigning any number of new justified in believing that the conclusion ships to the west coast at present. of this agreement may not have been without effect in facilitating the settlement by which the war was so happily brought to an end, and its members earnestly trust that the alliance may for bility of maintaining a larger force on years to come be instrumental in secur- the Pacific coast of the United States

A similar dispatch was addressed to Sir Francis Bertie, the British ambas- or the Asiatic stations. of general peace in the regions of East- sador at Paris.

SHIPS WILL CALL AT JAPANESE PORTS

French Officials on Treaty - Republic Does Not Seek Territorial Expansion in Asia.

Hongkong, Sept. 27 .- The British once come to the assistance of its ally Admiral Sir Gerard Noel, which is visiting Dalny, will proceed on October 2nd Pacific squadron, when fully organized, squadron consists of six cruisers and involved in such war.

'Article III. Japan possessing parative divisions of torpedo boats.

The New Treaty.

Paris, Sept. 27,-The Anglo-Japanese ures for the guidance, control and pro- treaty is widely commented upon to-day. conformable to French interests. It is ion consist of four cruisers and the other principle of equal opportunities for the does not seek territorial expansion in ers, and, of course, accessary colliers and commerce and industry of all nations.

Asia, and therefore the status quo pro- auxiliary ships. Five of the cruisers Article IV. Great Britain, having a visions of the treaty will carry out should be of the improved Olympia type.

the course of an interview, said the say that it will probably be within the Article VI. As regards the present British naval station at Singapore gives next two years. There may even be a war between Japan and Russia, Great a setrategic base sufficient absolutely to substantial increase in the Pacific squadneutrality unless some other power or in the China Sea, and is capable of suppowers join in hostilities against Japan, in which case Great Britain will come tween China and Europe. Thus Singa-cruising, as far north as Behring sea and

POLAR EXPLORATION.

Control of International Body.

Mons, Belgium, Sept. 26 .- The Interfor placing polar exploration under international direction.

A motion to this effect was signed by

expeditions and asking Beigium to take the initiative in inviting other nations. The congress also considered a proposi ethnolo-geographic bureau, for the pur supporters of the proposal, which was to organize it.

WOMAN MURDERED.

Railway Tunnel in England.

London, Sept. 26 .- The Merstham tun way, where the brutal murder of Freds erick Gold and Percy Lefroy, Continuing, Lord Lansdowne says: Mapleton, occurred on June 27th, 1881,

dvance in the Hebrew annals of Toronto.
The structure was once the Methodist church and cost nearly \$100,000. It has been purchased by the Jewish community for \$29,500

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TWO CRUISER DIVISIONS PROPOSED FOR PACIFIC

Addition to Present Squadron Will Be Made at the Earliest Possible Date.

The Washington, D. C., correspondent "Naval forces on the Pacific station will be increased materially at the earliest possible date, according to a statement made at the navy department, but it was added that there is no possi

"Until this announcement was made i was not generally known that the naval administration admitted even the desirafor it was supposed that the policy was to keep all but a few vessels in fleet formation either on the North Atlantic

"It is still the policy of the general board to maintain a preponderance of naval strength on opposite sides of the globe—one in the North Atlantic and the other in waters adjacent to our possessions in the Far East. "The importance of the policy made

known-or, in reality, simply reiterated -may be appreciated when it is said that the general board, of which Admiral Dewey is president, favors the organization of two eruiser squadrons on the Pacific coast, each of which would be onsiderably stronger than the entire naval force at present maintained in

"The general board's idea is that as oon as several of the cruisers now under construction are completed they should be sent to the west coast of the United States. The fulfillment of this plan however, necessarily admits the comple tion of a number of vessels, for the ad ministration is unwilling to reduce the quadrons in the North Atlantic or in the

"An official of the navy department thus describes what he calls the needs of the navy on the Pacific coast: 'The should be composed of two divisions. This squadron, according to the com-prehensive plan of distribution which has been devised, will always be what is known as a cruiser squadron, and each division should consist of four or five vessels. Rear-Admiral Taylor, in his

duty."
"The new cruiser Charleston has been enlargement of the forces on the coast is expected at present. Eventually the general board's plan will undoubtedly be Dr. Herman Robertson and Miss Gertcarried out, and it is not too much to "It is proposed to give the two divis-

with the Asiatic fleet at Honolulu.
"The general board favors generous cruising, in order to give the vessels of ated with chrysanthemums and snow-

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE. Louses Were Damaged and the Inmates Fled.

Gothenberg, Sept. 27 .- A severe earthquake was felt at 1.30 p.m. yesterday at white pauve velvet, with tulle hats trim Lundby, Hisington island. It cracked ed with mink, and carried bouquets of the walls of houses and fissured the sur- | pink roses. face of the ground. Subterranean rumbmates to seek safety in the open air. In many places fissures of a foot wide were assisted by Mr. Haskol, of London, Engopened up, while the level of the ground land. astern part of the island sank

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PRETTY WEDDING AT ST. SAVIOURS CHURCH

rude Lowen Joined in Matrimony -Marriage at Colwood.

Tuesday at St. Saviour's church, Vicoria West, the marriage was solemnized of Dr. Hermann M. Robertson and Miss Gertrude Loewen, fifth daughter of South Atlantic squadron at the extreme southern end of South America, and large attendance of friends and relatives of the bride and bridegroom filled the church, which had been tastefully decor-

the several squadrons a 'habit of mobility' this consideration being placed above berton and Mrs. Genge. berton and Mrs. Genge.

The bride, who was much admired by the brilliant company assembled, was very prettily gowned in white Duchesse satin, trimmed with Brussels point lace -presented by Mrs. Burrows-and carried a bonquet of white roses. She was attended by her sisters, the Misses Eva and Dolly Loewen, who looked very charming in white satin, frimmed with

The Rev. Canon Cooper officiated at lings were quickly followed by violent the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Perrocking of houses and the splitting of cival Jenns. G. J. Burnett executed the cival Jenns. G. J. Burnett executed the inner and outer walls, driving the in- duties of organist, accompanied by a

A brilliant reception was held after considerably. The disturbance lasted a the ceremony at the bride's family resi dence on the Gorge road. The rooms had been tastefully decorated in honor of the auspicious occasion, the drawing-room in calla lilies and white chrysanthemums, Left Rails When Taking Sharp Curve— while the reception room upstairs was devoted to the display of the numerous and beautiful wedding presents, which Durango, Colo., Sept. 27 .- News has their many friends had showered upon the young couple. Prominent an bound Rio Grande passenger train at a these was the groom's gift to the bride point between Dolores and Glencoe, two a magnificent gold pendant, set with miles west of the latter place. The train pearls and emeralds; while gold safety was taking a sharp curve when the bag- pin brooches, set with lucky stones, were gage car left the track, taking with it also presented by the groom to the both passenger coaches. The entire train bridesmaids as a memento of the happy

about thirty in number, were bruised and . After the reception the newly wedded pair left on their honeymoon trip, which that have taken place during his abwill take in Portland, Spokane and sence, Banff. On their return, they will make their home in Victoria.

Wale-Bennett. Colwood church was the scene of a pretty wedding Tuesday afternoon, in up to enjoy themselves at night. In which the principals were Albert Edward excellent music rendered by J. Blanch-Wale, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. ard, A. Douglas and L. King, kept the Wale, of Colwood, and Sarah Ellen Ben-floor constantly full of dancers. Dancing. nett, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | censed at 2 o'clock, James Bennett; of the same place. Miss Daisy Wale; sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, and was very charmingly at by the steamer Iroquois to the Dominion tired in white batiste, with pink tulle, and bore a bouquet of pink and white flowers. Mr. Donald Scaiffe supported Mr. and Mrs. S. Ritchi the groom as best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hull Mc-

Kinney.

The bride, who was given away by them. her father, was beautifully dressed in ivory white num's veiling, with silk making extensive improvements to their ruchings in boa knots and silk Batten- store at Ganges Harbor.

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berg yoke and cuffs. In yoke and hair she wore orange blossoms, and a magnificently embroidered veil with doves and bow-knots, and bore a splendid bouque of maidenhair fern and chrysanthemu A peculiar interest attaches itself to this ceremony, as it was the first wedlouble importance of the event was marked by the tasteful and magnificent decorations of the sacred building, which were carried out under the capable man agement of Mrs. Demers and Miss Wale. Mrs. Clark gave great satisfaction as

The ceremony over the newly wedded pair adjourned to the house of the bride's parents, where an enjoyable supper was partaken of, after which the happy couple left for Portland, where they will spend their honeymoon. The bride wore for her journey a neat travelling dress of dark blue cloth, with

hat to match. The popularity of 'the young people was well attested by the numerous and costly presents with which their friends marked the occasion. On their return from Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Wale will

take up their residence at Colwood. SALT SPRING ISLAND NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) W. A. McAfee, the popular blacksmith, eturned on Monday from a visit to his home in New Brunswick. Mr. McAfee was greatly pleased with the changes

On Wednesday night an enjoyable dance was held in the public hall. A large number of people who had been at the exhibition during the day came up to enjoy themselves at night. The

A number of local residents intend to exhibition on Saturday. The fare is

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Wheat Crop. kiwin, Sept. 27.—Wheat is 40 bushels per acre around here.

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ALSO RECEIVED

Suicide ne Hat, Sept. 27 .- H. Bishop, a of the hospital here, found F. his morning. The deceased man an inmate of the hospital sufs jury retured a verdict of sui-

charged with theft. Others are oth Quebec and St. John, the comsaid, having had to pay out ge sums of money in claims for

Changes Hands. St. Thomas, Sept. 27 .- The Journal has passed into the hands of A. S. Smith, of this city, who is understood to have J. S. Brierly, managing director of Montreal Herald, between \$35,000 nd \$40,000 for the plant.

Guilty of Murder. Brantford, Ont., Sept. 27.—Felix vie this afternoon was found guilty murdering his mother in Burford ship last February. Judge Anglin charged strongly against the prisoner. he jury was out only twenty minutes nd made no recommendation for mercy.

READING DIRECTORS. New York, Sept. 27 .- All the Reading irectors were re-elected at the annual neeting to-day of the New York, On-

JAP SURVEY.

Dr. Suzuki Tells of Work in the

Navy. Sept. 27.-Surgeon-General Suzuki, of the imperial Japanese navy, day in his address before the convenon of military surgeons of the United fedical Director Joseph Wise, of the cided there. United States navy, to be the most value contribution of modern times to

Our experience during the war has Touchwood Hills to Edmonton. oved that a conning tower of a war-p is a most dangerous situation," said te through the slits in the tower made the commander a range of on and do great damage. Realizing fact, Admiral Togo in all the naval agements directed his fleet from the ing at any time the slightest wound. re every engagement surgeons ined carefully the eyes of all gunion were treated, and if the impairwas too grave to yield to treatthey were transferred to another and their places were filled by whose eyes were perfect, and, too, g engagements every battery crew ovided with water in which a one solution of boracic acid had nixed to wash out their eyes when became affected by powder, smoke

ny over the newly wedder ed to the house of the bride's We also issued to every man re an enjoyable wedding eet before going into action cotwith which to plug his ears and left for Portland, where nd their honeymoon. zuki said that by the issuance ., Japanese ships were so well arity of the young people sted by the numerous and s with which their friends operations against Port Arthur case of frost bite was brought inccasion. On their return , Mr. and Mrs. Wale will

to a base hospital before being

surgery of the ships. The issu-

rships, he said that the Japanese ce had been they had all better ited below the water line, as locabove that point are too much exto the enemy's fire. He urged sity of removing from the decks rships all objects not absolutely to the operation of the ship,

ANGLO-JAPANESE TREATY. Russian Officials Say It Is Too Early

to Express an Opinion.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 2.-The first mment heard on the Anglo-Japanese treaty can be conservatively characterized with the word "alarming." It was fully expected that it would prove a very significant and important document. The first study not only confirms this view but strengthens it. It is too soon yet to give full report of how it was receiv-ed in Russia. When officials were questioned on the subject to-day, the invariable answer was that it was too soon yet express an opinion in such a weighty and important matter. But there was no doubt that the first opinion of the

treaty is a fearsome one.

It is considered to be most broad and far reaching. The use of the terms 'protection' of common interests" and eg. Sept. 27 .- To date 5,600,measures which should be taken are rels of wheat have been marketed garded here as being open to any interpretation the signatories desire to give them. Also coupled with the use of tember 1st at Canadian Pacific senting over \$3,000,000 in the words "East Asia," apparently applying to all Asia east of India, including the East Indian islands and Indo-China they are considered to prove clearly that the signatories' purpose is to act in the part of the world specified with the freeest kind of a hand. This conviction cannot but create alarm in Russia.

> DUEL IN EXPRESS CAR. Messenger and Former Railway Employee Fought With Pistols.

Decatur, Ills., Sept. 27.-John E. Ryan, of Chicago, a Pacific express messenger on the Wabash passenger train, and Edward Greene, also of Chicago, a former express messenger, fought with pistols in Ryan's car to-day. Both were om lumbago for some time. The seriously wounded and may die. Conflicting stories are told by the comec, Sept. 27 .- A baggageman in go to his home at Pittsfield to visit relaoloy of the C. P. R. is under ar- tives. He was an old friend and Ryan, he claims, permitted him to ride. Greene sion, seeking thus to avoid bloodshed.

says he assisted Ryan with the express.

At 8 o'clock about 1,500 socialists be implicated. The baggage of antic passengers has been pilfer- matter and then they began drinking.

Says he assisted Ryan with the express antic passengers has been pilfer- matter and then they began drinking. time. Ryan's story is that he did not see Greene in the car until the train reached Cereo Gorde. Believing that

> BOUNDARIES BETWEEN CANADA AND LABRADOR

bery Ryan fired at him. The duel con-

tinued until the train reached the out-

Dispute Will Probably Be Settled By the Privy Council-Grand Trunk Pacific Line,

Ottawa, Sept. 27 .- The dispute berectors were re-elected at the annual eeting fo-day of the New York, Ontrio & Western Railway Company. The asse of the Port Jervis, Monticello & dog about Hamilton Inlet will shortly cialists marched assert the courts. Newfoundland is published a Somerville road as well as the Ellenville, figure in the courts. Newfoundland is published a coalition newspaper & Kingston railroad and the Peckshort claims not only the coast line, but the where they broke the windows and at cting railroad were approved, indentations, and acting on that assumptempted to gain an entrance. The mob A total of 477,000 shares were sold at tion has granted licenses to cut timber the meeting.

tion has granted licenses to cut timber was held back by the police, while the on Melville lake, fifty miles inland from printers and editors threw furniture from the well-known Winnipeg auctioneer, the coast proper. The province of Que- the windows on the heads of the crowd. bec has objected to this and at one time Here, too, several persons received bec has objected to this and at one time it was thought the matter would be settled in a friendly suit before the Privy Council. Newfoundland failed to agree to this. It has now been decided that timber cut on Melville lake under li-censes from Newfoundland. The Ottawa disturbances harsh measures must be and Quebec authorities are confident this will result in the case going before the are frequently heard. ates made what was declared by Privy Council and the dispute being de-

Plans Filed. The Grand Trunk Pacific has filed Says Japan Will Devote All Her Enerplans showing a route line from the

Gaynor-Greene Case. The justice department is preparing for the extradition of Gaynor and Greene to the States. The extradition writ now awaits Hon. C. Fitzpatrick's signature.

HUNGARIAN CRISIS.

Coalitionists Issue Manifesto Regarding Programme Submitted By the King-Emperor.

Budapest, Sept. 27.-The committee of the coalitionists has issued a manifesto to the nation in reply to the programme submitted to its leaders by the King-Emperor. The manifesto declares that some points of His Majesty's programme are not in conformity with the constitu-tion, referring especially to his contention that the question of the language of command in the Hungarian army must be entirely eliminated from discussion. It is asserted that this is equivalent to the abolition of the 'nation's right revent rupture of the eardrums to control its own affairs, for which there is no legal authority.

The newspapers characterize the state ments of the Austrian premier, Baron Gautch Von Frankenthurn, in the Reichsrath yesterday as unwarrantable interference with Hungary's internal affairs. Scene in House.

of large brimmed straw hats dur-e summer also help to prevent sun-house assembled to-day the first few humanity owes a debt of deep gratitude Suzuhi said that the Japanese sur-demonstration against the premier, who undoubtedly secure a well recognized had discovered that it is imprachant the wrath of the Social position in the Far East. I have not during action to attempt anybut the most necessary first dress-severe wounds. After the ac-, the Emperor to refuse to accept the in-foreign policy. Steadily and firmly ad-

Vienna, Sept. 27 .- Count Cziraky, the Hungarian nobleman who was appointed by the King-Emperor to negotiate with the Hungarian coalitionists, had a long private audience with His Majesty today in connection with the Hungarian situation.

WHAT CAUSES APPENDICITIS The commonest cause of appendicitis escribed how 23 men were killed is constipation. When you require physic don't use cheap drastic pills—get Dr. of a semaphore which was struck | Hamilton's Pills which strengthen the stomach, regulate the bowels and prevent ative and sympathetic attitude mainany tendency to appendicitis. In one day you'll feel the tremendous benefit of out the tremendous struggle in which Dr. Hamilton's Pills. By purifying the Japan has been engaged. blood and cleansing the system they preblood and cleansing the system they p cover; get the genuine.

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RIOTERS USED KNIVES STICKS AND STONES

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Disorders in Buda Pest During Which More Than Forty Persons Were Injured.

50 persons were injured in riots here to-night, when socialists and adherents of the coalition party, including students, which is the council room of the coalition leaders. The students and other supporters of the coalition party had arranged for a gigantic torchlight procession to-night, but during the day so-cialists issued inflammatory proclama-field, Olympia, Wash., written on the tions calling on socialists and others opposed to the coalition to gather to fight for their right, which they said the coalition was trying to sidetrack under batants. Greene says that he got on cover of an alleged affront by the King-the express car in Chicago, intending to Emperor to the whole nation. Owing to these proclamations the coalition leaders decided to postpone the torchlight proces-

Greene jumped in for the purpose of robmob made an effort to enter, but was vigorously opposed by the police. A fight ensued, and amid the wildest clamor several persons were stabbed, but the soskirts of Decatur, when Greene opened a door and jumped from the car. cialists were finally scattered. Fiften minutes later, however, the socialists again gathered. This time many adherents of the coalition appeared and a free fight ensued. A dense mass of humanity surged in every direction shouting and singing the Marseillaise and other songs. Knives, sticks and stones were vigorously used.

In the meanwhile a thunderstorm cam up and vivid lightning lit up the square while the thunder added a note of ter- steady style. ror. Rain fell in torrents and dampened the arder of the combatants who wer finally dispersed by the police.

It is reported that over forty persons ere wounded, eight of them seriously. Scattered fight continued and the so cialists marched a building in which sing. It is stated that the Empero

KOMURA INTERVIEWED.

gies to Develop National Resources.

New York, Sept. 26.-Baron Komura, Associated Press to-night the first authentic interview since he has been in this country on the peace mission, and which he said would be the last one. in bringing the representatives of Russia and Japan together. The Baron said: "In leaving this country for home, I assurance of my sincere and genuine apendliness shown me during my stay sent illness, and I go, home with a most was vivid recollection of the goodwill and ly.

deem it fit that I should express my but I am looking forward to getting out highest appreciation of the disinterested, here in another year. But I am sorry energetic and unremitting efforts of the President in the successful initiation and fair." onsummation of peace, and to him the most necessary has dresstion of electoral reform, naving advised
the surgery wounds. After the actis over, he said, the surgery should
ade ready for the absolutely necesmajor operations, but in all cases
the the wounded men should be
Private Interview.

Iton of electoral reform, naving advised
the continuity of Japan's
foreign policy. Steadily and firmly adhering to the policy of peaceful expansion in commerce and industry, Japan
will devote all her energies with renewed vigor to the development of her national resources.

"She will continue as in the past, to scrupulously respect the acquired rights and legitimate interests of the powers in the Far East; nor will she attempt to in-terfere in the least with the logical and egitimate development of those interests. In her pursuit of commercial and industrial expansion, Japan will count upon the co-operation of the United States, whose interests in the Far East are com pletely identical with her own, and whose traditional friendship for Japan has found fresh confirmation in the appreci-

in strength and solidity."

The more the Deutschman caves are

Unless the soap you BOTTLE FOUND WITH

Amongst the Wreckage is An Empty Rocket Box and Boats Water Beaker.

(From Yesterday's Second Edition.) In a letter to a friend in this city

Light Keeper Daykin of Carmanah Point says: "The beach is littered with lumber, cans of salmon, empty cases, Worcester and other sauce bottles, a lot of hardwood cleats with galvaniezd spikes in Buda Pest, Sept. 27.—Between 40 and them (these might have come from fish persons were injured in riots here to-traps), part of a small raft, a triangle (looks as if it had been used for a sea anchor), and a boat's water beaker (full). clashed opposite the Royal hotel and for No marks whatever were found except two hours there were scenes of wild exone box, which is marked 'chief steward.' citement. The Royal hotel is the head- There are also some empty rocekt boxes, quarters of the Independence club, in packing cases, etc. All of this is east of

"On the west side there are a lot of boards which have been washed ashore. "I enclose card with names: 'E. M. back. This was found in a whisky flask and may possibly have been thrown overboard by the two fellows after finishing the contents." When shown the above Wednesday, Capt. J. G. Cox, Lloyd's agent in this

of what the wreckage came from. It would seem as if the raft had not been hastily constructed, for it appears to "In explorin

WILL RESIDE HERE

Well-Known Winnipeg Auctioneer's Opinion of Victoria-When Retiring Will come to City. (From Wednesday's Daily.)

A geneleman who had his holidays cut disagreeably short was Mark Conway, who registered at the Dominion hotel last night from the Sound, and was

it cannot be helped. It is a \$23,000 sale that I am called back to Winnipeg to authorities is to have 1,100 bags of sand conduct, and even holidays must give ready for repairs and a large staff of place to that sort of business. But I workmen have been engaged as the fresh hope to return next year. I shall be re-tiring from business one of these days, Japan's peace plenipotentiary, who will and shall probably make my home in or start for Japan to-morrow, gave to the near Victoria. I like the town and its The 80 tons of dynamite on board the

For something like a score of years on board a ship anchored at Santander, on board a ship anchored at Santander, Baron Komura feels deeply grateful for many courtesies and kindnesses extendicity of Winnipeg, and his name as a 2,000. Thursday's explosion will be far ed during his visit, and commended high-ly President Roosevelt's successful efforts widely and favorably known in Mani-open desert at the point in question and toba and the Territories. With the growth of Winnipeg prosperity has grown the prosperity of Mark Conway, until to-day he is a wealthy with the canal runs through the topa desert at the point in question and all necessary precautions have been taken. feel it my duty to express to the people until to-day he is a wealthy man and can of the United States, through the contemplate relinquishing, at no distant medium of the Associated Press, an date, the reins of his big connection to younger men, and settling down to enjoy reciation of the respect, courtesy and the evening of his days in a climate

rivid recollection of the goodwin and their pile and the ford to take life easy. And I am going to do the same. You have an ideal to do the same. You have an ideal country here—lovely climate and lovely scenery. Business is business just now, o have to miss the New Westminster

THE ZEMSTVOS CONGRESS.

Moscow, Sept. 27.—The congress of the Zemstvos and municipalities at its session yesterday, in addition to the pro gramme already cabled, adopted a special resolution on the subject of the judica-ture. It declared itself in favor of the complete separation of the department of justice from the other branches of the dministration, the removability of judges, the reinstatement of the system. providing for the election of judges, the trial of every case before a jury, the abolition of the capital penalty and punishment by administrative process and the abrogation of the laws legalizing the proclamation of a modified form of

KING ALFONSO.

Madrid. Sept. 27.-The officials here discredit the announcement of King Alfonso's approaching marriage to various princesses. It is said that no decision will be arrived at until after the King's visit to Berlin.

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THE DEUTSCHMAN CAVES. New and Important Discoveries-Two Miles in a Cavern.

explored the more wonderful they appear to be, and every succeeding report brought down from there of the discovery of new caverns seems to bear out DREDGING OF FALSE e opinion expressed by W. S. Ayres, TWO ADDRESSES IN IT M. E., during the visit of the first exploration party to the caves, that th whole mountain is honeycombed, says the Revelstoke Herald. Two weeks ago the Herald announced

the discovery of Mr. Deutschman of, another series of caverns at the Big Caves, which he at that time inv gated for some little distance. Last week Mr. Deutschman, accompanied by Messrs. Warren Andrews, H. Riley and J. C. McLeod, all of Revelstoke, made a further investigation of the new discovery with startling success. Messrs. Andrews, Riley and McLeod returned on Monday from the caves and have given the Herald the following particulars of covered passages:

giving out we were compelled to re- son and Wm. Skene. turn, reaching the open again at 4

and we never expect to see anything equalling it in magnificence again. The city, said it was a pity that some more tangible evidence was not forthcoming ter of a mile we walked upon this white

tom of the canvas a line is attached and when used, as it might have been for a distance of about two miles. We

WILL DESTROY STEAMER Authorities Decide to Blow Up the Chatham, Which Sank in the

Suez Canal. gram requiring his immediate presence Said consequent on the decision to blow in the Prairie Capital. Mr. Conway had up the steamship Chatham, which sank been intending to take in the Dominion in the Suez canal. That the town will

surroundings, and I can afford to have Chatham will be the greatest amount a comfortable home." Chatham will be the greatest amount ever blown up at one explosion. Thirty

Suez. Sent 27.-The canal has been eral way. closed here until further notice.

somewhat less strennous than that which is what you get in a bottle of Polson's produces No. 1 Hard.

Nerviline. No remedy is so economical in this country. I am especially grateful for the many attentions and inquiries received from all quarters during my present illness, and I go, home with a most way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more wil

CHANGES ON E. & N

the change involves a great deal of labor, and it is thought questionable if this would also be assisted.

In marked "D. H. H.
June 14th, 1905.

C. eP. R. system of payment, the passenger train crews will each that is each compete with that grown in the state of man-it is expected add materially to Washington. the monthly wage, white the freight train is correct, is to be counted, the 100 miles accepted as the basis of a day's work. It ford's comment. the train is obliged to wait for some other flour. the train is obliged to wait for some other train in order to get track to complete the run, detention time is to be awarded. ver?" was asked.

There are mills already in "Maybe. There are mills already in the first two the freight crews will "Maybe."

CREEK PUT FORWARD

Board of Trade Discuss Various Transportation Matters Which Affect the Terminal City.

their investigations into the newly dis- of the Terminal City was represented by point will be enquired into by the com-A. B. Erskine, R. P. DcLennan, W. missioners, "Entering the cavern, under the guidance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for of fully two miles with no evidence of Malkin, R. Martin, H. O. Bell-Irving, A. had ten time the end in sight, and as our light were E. Woods, C. M. Woodworth, N. Thomp-

On opening the proceedings the chair- should be relinquished. "The sight in this new cavern is the grandest we have ever seen in our lives."

man of the commission, Robert Reford, of Montreal, stated the object of the ling said, would be materially assisted by meeting. He said the commission had been appointed to ascertain at different munication between Comox and Port walls and ceiling are literally covered with stalacties, varying in length up to 20 inches. The thousands of feet of crystallized lime hanging like a delicate silker of the world. Sessions had been held at Helifer. St. Lehn Serious products of held at Helifer. St. Lehn Serious products of held at Helifer. en drapery is indeed a beautiful specta-cle. In places the stalactites and drap-Sound, Depot Harbor, Fort William and ery would be of a pure milk color, changing from that to a cream and then the description of the way of faciliagain to a delicate shade of pink, gliten- thing, was lacking in the way of faciliing in the flare of the light like myriads ties. Among the interim reports sent mean a bridge across the Inlet which which would allow longer navigation in

the ports of the upper Great Lakes. He about eight miles round, but he said the goods would probably be brought asked if there was any matter in which Jokes led to a quarrel and Greene says he and Ryan drew pistols at the same time. Ryan's story is that he did not see Greene in the car until the train reached Cereo Gorde. Believing that assisted by 150 leading citizens.

Assisted by 150 leading citizens the man as to catch the water. To the both branches off to the northwest, while we have the control to merce of the western country, which was P. R." bound to be one of the best on earth.

R. H. Alexander, of the B. C. Mills,

Assistance to a steamship line to be operated from Vancouver to Mexico was in the case of the raft, it holds the lat- did not again encounter Cougar creek Timber & Trading Company, was the ter headed up to the sea. The rocket in all our journey. Branching off from the main cavern are numerous other list for presentation, and while present and that it has been found empty sug-caverns, some of which we explored for

found with harbor facilities. Alexandria, Egypt, to the Herald says that intense excitement prevails at Port Said consequent on the decision.

been intending to take in the Dominion fair at New Westminster, when the sudden receipt of the yellow envelope put an abrupt period to his term of freedom.

"It is annoying," said Mr. Conway to a Times representative last night, "but it cannot be helped. It is a \$23,000 sale in the Suez canal. That the town will be damaged to any extent is considered unlikely. The vessel is nearly twelve miles distant. Batteries for the explosion are already at Khartoum, which is fourteen miles distant from the ship.

Among the preparations made by the department of public works, who are already and Mr. Alexander advocated the dredging of this as an auxiliary harbor. In reply to the chairman, he said that the advantages of False Creek, as a harbor would be that it would be in the city."

NORWAY'S SOVEREIGNTY. Questions in detal regarding the depth

of False Creek, an estimate of the cost of the dredging, etc., were asked, but these could not be given. It was arranged that this information should be secured from Mr. Roy, who is ing the work on behalf of the Dominion government.

Mr. Ashdown inquired particularly regarding the rates on lumber eastward. Mr. Alexander stated that if False Creek were improved so as to be a harbor trade would be necessary, and rates would have to be reduced to increase the trade.

"How much would rates have to be reduced?" Mr. Ashdown asked. Mr. Alexander said he had not taken his into consideration except in a gen-

EXCURSION RATES IN MEDICINE gested. No more light-houses needed or buoys, and had there been no wrecks?

assist the trade in lumber, as the exporters were now dependent entirely as

"Would that wheat be for export?" crew will benefit even more. The run from terminus, if the Times information Greer replied. "To the Orient." "That is a good idea," was Mr. Re-

wheat produced in the Northwest

is reported that when the crew, as is often the case, "double back" to haul a would have to be low, so as to compete heavy train in two sections up the grade with Washington. The C. P. R. would from Koksilah and Koenigs, and from have a carry of 700 or 800 miles, while Shawnigan to the Summit, hereafter ex- in Washington it did not exceed 250 tra mileage will be counted, and when miles. The wheat would be shipped as

Calgary and the Okanagan," was " the

reply. "If there were any export trade in the garin itself, the company would be alive to the situation and would erect an elevator. The traffic in flour to the ent is bound to increase every year He did not think Alberta wheat could be shipped to England in competition with Manitoba hard, notwithstanding that wheat was exported round tho Horn to Europe.

Careful inquiry was made by Mr. Ashdown regarding rates, to ascertain the probability of export of Alberta wheat to England via Vancouver. Mr. Greer hought the markets of the Orient would take all the Alberta wheat which could e produced for some years to come. Any usiness west he thought could be handled without any great changes in the grades of the railway across the moun-

Reference was made by Mr. Greer to American coasting vessels to carry cargo The transportation commission which from Canadian ports, which operated to quent sailings of C. P. R. boats. This

es more than it required, and suggested that the portion the company

Simpson, about 400 miles. He suggested the Marconi system, if a cable were not

Mr. Bell-Irving was asked further concerning C. P. R. ownership of water front property. In this connection he stated that other railways coming into the city would necessarily have to go to in was one recommending ice-breakers would cost, he thought, about a million dollars. The route by this bridge would be about eight miles round, but he said

> "That is if they are allowed to land," would have to be obtained from the C.

Assistance to a steamship line to be suggested by Mr. Bell-Irving. The promotion of closer trade relations with Australia was also mentioned. The been of great assistance to trade. gests that the victims, who it would appear perished on the raft, had used all pear perished on the raft, had used all "Our chief object, however, was to of products from the interior to the coast.

In conclusion, Mr. Ashdown stated ocean, the main point was transportation of products from the interior to the coast.

tention of some passing vessel. The which we followed, as already stated, for clears with galvanized spikes. Capt. Cox followed. which we followed, as already stated, for cleats with galvanized spikes, Capt. Cox says, might have been used on the raft. As for the names mentioned, they are written in lead pencil, Baker's in a good firm hand and Haffield's in a very unsteady style.

which we followed, as already stated, for fully two miles without reaching the end. At times the roof was not more than 30 or 40 feet high, while in other places it must have been several hundred feet over head. The light we carried would show the walls ahead of us for a distance of 600 feet high, while in other places it must have been several hundred feet over head. The light we carried would standpoint. This port should be laid out on a scale to do for the next 25 years, and while the whole work would not be done at once, it would consider everything from a brook of the pointed out the importance of cheap-ening the cost of transportation of wheat or flour from the Northwest. It was find the commission would consider everything from a brook of the next 25 years, and while the whole work as that on the grain to Seattle and Tarried would standpoint. This port should be commission would consider everything from a brook or flour from the Northwest. It was almost altogether the origing the cost of transportation of wheat or flour from the Northwest. It was almost altogether the origing the cost of transportation of wheat or flour from the Northwest. It was almost altogether the origing the cost of transportation of would consider everything from a brook or flour from the Northwest. It was almost altogether the origing the cost of transportation of would consider everything from a brook or flour from the Northwest. It was almost altogether the origing the cost of transportation of would consider everything from a brook or flour from the Northwest. It was almost altogether the origing the cost of transportation of the origing the cost of trans ried would show the walls ahead of us coma. It was almost altogether the for a distance of 600 feet, but in general soft wheat flour which had been hitherto places in the big cavern our reflectors exported, and in reply to Chairman Recould not reach the roof to give us any idea of its height. In some of the side plan of development. It was a misfe passages we explored the air was cold, but in the main channel it was comforable and pure."

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state in the most made in the matter of waterfront as this place appeared to be by one company, and if False Creek was not in shape at furthest wheat districts tributary to the and if False Creek was put in shape at coast were nearer than the nearest wheat fields tributary to Vancouver. He did not think there was much fault to be found with hasher facilities. consider any views which were based in "Are you looking to future requirebe on a basis not of one or two, but of

quired. "Do you desire any more facilities for other railways? Can you offer them docks?" "We have very few," Mr. Alexander replied.

The sitting was then adjourned until Friday. The commission expressed a desire to hear J. R. Roy, inspector-general trailways?

NORWAY'S SOVEREIGNTY.

Paris, Sept. 27.—M. Levland, minister of the foreign office of Norway, to-day gave the Temps' Christiana correspo dent an authorized statement. He said Norway would take steps to secure an early recognition by the powers. This pendent sovereignty without reference to the question of the government's status as a monarchy or a republic, which would be subsequently determined.

An Imperial edict in China abolishes bow and arrow from the army. All the soldiers

Air. Alexander sine he had not the ferrill way.

The chariman asked if there were no further harbor improvements to be suggested. No more light-houses needed or buoys, and had there been no wrecks? Mr. Alexander did not think anything was lacking, the precautions being fairly good.

He, however, suggested, the government giving a bonus on shipbuilding in British Columbia when would greatly assist the trade in lumber, as the example.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date. I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Vletofs'and described tract of land situated at the head of Portland Canal: Commencing at the Section of Portland Canal: Commencing at the head of Po

CHANGES ON E. & N.

Inauguration of C. P. R. Wage System on Island Road Will Benefit

Employees.

While October 1st has been looked forward to as the date when the C. P. R. wage system and scale go into effect on the E. & N., it is considered by some very doubtful if such will be the case, for the change involves a great deal of labor,

and it is thought questionable if this could allo be done in the time intervening. There are approximately 1,000 men employed on the road in various capacities, and this means that countless books have to be looked over. The time table, too, is a matter requiring much attention.

Heretofore wages on the E. & N. have been paid on a fixed monthy allotment; with no such things as extra mileage or detention time. By the adoption of the C. e. P. It, system of payment, the passen.

Would also be assisted.

B. W. Greer, general freight agent of the C. P. R., stated in reply to questions from Mr. Ashdown, that reduced rates of 25c. as compared with the regular rates of 35c, from Calgary and 45c, from the following described lands in the Coast District: Commencing at a stake pretty nearly as good a rate on wheat, and would meet the conditions on the other side of the line. The company had gone to great expense to have a soft wheat produced in the Northwest to June 13th, 1905.

A Grand Stock of

GRASS AND CLOVER

ALSO FALL WHEAT SEED AT R V 10 125 GOV'T. ST D. O. N. O VICTORIA.

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A CANADIAN-AMERICAN'S SCRUPLES.

heard the application, was inquisitive, inquiring whether the applicant would States provided the republic were en- panies are practically identical, the pros- dinavia. gaged in a war with Great Britain. Be- pects of the most promising industry in ing a man of peace as well as a man of British Columbia may be considered very principle, Mr. McKean said he would be ready an established market in the great very loath to point a gun in anger against Northwest Territories—a market which surprising thing-for Theodore Roose the people of the land of his birth, and must expand with great rapidity, as the velt. One of his young men in the perfrankly admitted that in case of a mis- rush of settlers into that new Canadian son of an employee of the United States understanding, without special regard to region will gather force as the fame of got wedded to the lady of his choice, his sympathies would be entirely with have had no experience of the ordinary procedure in naturalization courts. But we should judge that it is not the practice to inquire very closely into the national sentiments of applicants for the in the instance in question we do not know. But he took the responsibility of refusing the request of Mr. McKean, advising him on account of his scrupulosmen of less desirable character than this probabilities are that he will be treated with greater consideration and tolerance by some other judge.

said that the Norwegian people, exceptnothing at all, excepting possibly the or of any part of Canada. sentiments of the representatives of the reigning dynasties of Europe, standing in the way of the institution of a republic. If the Norwegians, like the people | The Hungarians are to the Austrian human qualities of our present King and Huns are conducted constitutionally, she who preceded him, their preference while the Poles and Fins, being denied could have been excused by the critics. the right to meet and discuss their griev-But, having a free hand, and being abso- ances, resort to violent measures as a prevalent in Europe.

### A COMMENDABLE MOVEMENT.

It will be remembered that the first gary, ends with an appeal to the Ger- fusion. From the general tone of the re- Salvation Army.

suitable transportation arrangements aspirations. abroad. If we can successfully invade Confederation.

### THE LIGHT PERMEATES.

tinues of the opinion that he ought to preference, under which the tariff schefew thousands of the flower of their doubts. When the time for another gen- Weller would say) should act as a warnthe principles of peace. There is a class countries, let him make an experimental D. C. whether in Great Britain or in foreign of advanced thinkers who hold that, havimportation, and his visit to the cusing discarded the entanglements of the toms house will complete his conversion. past, and having decided to start from A tariff which produces sufficient reva new mark, the people of Norway enue to meet the requirements of the dependent in all its ramifications upon of Canada and in time raise them to the claims or the claims not being pressed course would not increase the prosperity

### THE PERENNIAL

ly critical and might have contained a firmation of this suspicion a leaflet has menace to the satisfactory conditions been published and issued in Berlin resentatives of the reigning house of Austria. The title of this work is, "The It has ng been demonstrated in the Hungarian Crisis and the Hohenzolsuccess achieved by the experimental lerns." The anonymous author argues shipment of British Columbia fruit sent that Hungary can never be a really

The principles of a Canadian who aptaken last year, and that the consignhand, a Hungarian journal, published indicated by results. plied to a Seattle court for naturalization ment was given the first place among for the Independents, declares, on the

be willing to bear arms for the United | terests of fruit-growers and railway com- cised in averting a clash of arm in Scan-

### A PRESIDENTIAL CENSOR.

its cause or the rights of the contestants, its rich wheat-producing lands is bruited and was promptly dismissed from the service because of his alleged precipithe British. We are of the opinion that Mountains, which twenty years ago did tancy. This is surely an extraordinary organ of the McBride government that Board of Trade Will Lay Recommenthere are very few who approach the tri- not present an alluring aspect to the act on the part of a chief magistrate with the end of the financial year will leave bunal which confers naturalization in sceptical understanding of the Eastern- such pronounced views upon the subject another small surplus in the provincial such a commendable from of mind. We er, will soon assume the place to which of the duty of men towards the state. treasurer. The Minister of Finance its resources entitle it in the Canadian The president has been difigent in season worked out a surplus last year, but he -some hold out of season also-in was practically the only man in the preaching the doctrine that the individual who does not raise a family is not a true American nor a good citizen. sheet proved that the liabilities had been there being a good attendance of mem-It is just as absurd to assume that And yet here is a man who takes the increased as a result of the year's operation. The only business dealt with was the most casual inspection of the map that rights of citizenship. Why the Seattle the Canadian tariff was adopted with first step to establish his position as a tions, notwithstanding that the assets of the report of the committee appointed to the ports on the ocean coast of Vancouver judge was so searching in his probings special reference to the requirements of patriot with sound views and a profound the people, the land and the timber, had the East as it is to contend that the regard for the stability of the republic been disposed of with a more prodigal West can be made prosperous by adding cashiered without a day's notice. But hand than ever before. Owing to the C. H. Lugrin, chairman of that body, President Roosevelt believes in all things being done decently and in order. While being done decently and in order. While indiscriminately to the general taxation ity to remain a Canadian and to look to on goods entering Canada. The latter he egards the family as the sure founthe British to protect him in his person policy was what the Conservative party, dation of the state, he is convinced that Eastern Canada and the United States, and property. It occurs to us that many including the representatives of the Con- the family must be constituted in the our timber areas are rapidly becoming and among those present were the following the representatives of the Conservative party in British Columbia, con- good old-fashioned style after a proba- of great value, a fact of which a business tended for previous to the last federal the United States. If Mr. McKean contended States. If Mr. McKean congeneral elections. Even the British principles is worthy of the highest commendation, broke with violence through wealth of the country against the day undertake all reasonable obligations to the state in which he has made his home which to that extent was beneficial to the conventional rules and regulations which the Roosevelt dynasty considers which the Roosevelt dynasty considers have been made to the general taxation and in which he is making a living, the probabilities are that he will be treated probabilities are that he will be treated by the consumers of British Columbia, who is sential as preliminary to sound and by the consumers of British Columbia, who is sential as preliminary to sound and by the consumers of British Columbia, who is sential as preliminary to sound and by the consumers of British Columbia, who is sential as preliminary to sound and by the consumers of British Columbia, who is sential as preliminary to sound and by the consumers of British Columbia, who is the consumers of British Columbia, who is sential as preliminary to sound and by the consumers of British Columbia, who is sential as preliminary to sound and by the consumers of British Columbia, who is sential as preliminary to sound and by the consumers of British Columbia, who is sential as preliminary to sound and by the consumers of British Columbia, who is sential as preliminary to sound and by the consumers of British Columbia, who is sential as preliminary to sound and by the consumers of British Columbia, who is sential as preliminary to sound and by the consumers of British Columbia, who is sential as preliminary to sound and by the consumers of British Columbia, who is sential as preliminary to sound and by the consumers of British Columbia, who is sential as preliminary to sound and by the consumers of British Columbia, who is sential as preliminary to sound and by the consumers of British Columbia, who is sential as preliminary to sound and by the consumers of British Columbia, who is sential as preliminary to sound and by the consumers of British Columbia, who is sential as preliminary to sound and by the consumers of British Columbia, who is sential as preliminary to sound and by the consumers of British Columbia, who is sential as preliminary to sound and by the consumers of British Columbia, who is sential as preliminary to sound and by the columbia as the consumers of British Columbia, who is sential as the consumers of British C are large importers of British goods, true family life. He got married after of the province by the present governwas vigorously condemned by the op- an acquaintance of a few hours with ment and the growing revenue from the position. But it is satisfactory to note that the organs and some of the sup-Norway and Sweden have chosen the porters of the Conservative party in this spectable young lady, but the environbetter part. They have decided to disprovince have been compelled to open ment of the variety theatre is regarded more substantial character than the paLugrin had been entrusted with the preseptember young lady, but the environment of the variety theatre is regarded solve partnership in a friendly spirit. A their eyes, observe things, and acknow- with suspicion by a class who are still very few years ago the two nations ledge the truth. We can but hope that under the bonds of conventionality, of would have fought the matter out with now light has been let in upon a dark- which class the president appears to be lations. ened understanding it may continue a member. The summary treatment of cannon and rifles and swords, slain a shord to shine. But we confess we have our Mr. Browne (spelt with a "he" as Tony manhood, and eventually have reached eral election draws near the preachers ing to all United States civil servants an understanding less likely to be pro- of sedition in the persons of the lead- that the eye of the presidential censor not a verbose document, and yet it seems ductive of permanent results. The ers of the Conservative party will in is upon them, and that to walk circum to provide for every possible contingency choice of enlightened Scandinavia proves vade the West, and we fear the new specify and discreetly, with due regard in the East. The expired instrument To the Royal Commission on Transportation that the world is marching on. It is principles that are now so freely ac- to public opinion, is the price of conknowledged will be abandoned in the tinuity of office. And yet there will be name of party expediency. If the old found Democrats innumerable and Re- Japan, in defence of their respective ining an insignificant minority, are firmly fallacy or heresy that the producer, not publicans not a few, not all of them disdetermined to set up a monarchy. This the consumer, pays the duty, still lurks appointed office seekers, who will say with another power, the other high con-

### MERELY EMPTY WORDS.

ity would be benefited if they were given the key to the Mediterranean. Great all the latitude they desired in Asia. Britain in Singapore holds the key to of the sea 30 miles west of the entrance to Their ostensible aim was to shed the the China Sea (the great highway of the Strait of Juan de Fuca. It has several light of their religion into the dark Asiatic commerce) on the south. Japan arms, the principal being Alberni Canal, to Great Britain last year that there is flourishing and independent state until places of heathendom and to bestow holds a strong strategic position on the the political freedom which has accom- north of the same important body of a potential market in the old land for she has shaken off the Hapsburgs and plished so much for Russia upon the water. The United States through possis called the Middle Channel, three miles water. The United States through possis called the Middle Channel, three miles the products of our orchards, it has been installed a Hohenzollern prince as King Asiatics. They argued that the perdetermined by the government of this of Hungary in their place. To the Ger- petuation of present conditions, a sine in a commanding position on the east. province to prepare the way for the es- man Emperor, he says, would fall the qua non of Japanese dominance, was not So it may be said that for the present tablishment of the trade upon a per- task of saving the German-Austriaus desirable from the point of view of all the political and commercial status of Pacific Coast. manent basis. The Canadian Pacific from being overwhelmed by the Slav who love light rather than darkness, the portion of Asia in which great de-Railway Company, with its usual fore- races. The latter, he adds, would not be There would naturally have accrued to velopments are expected is in the hands light, anticipating the possibilities of influenced by sentimental consideration Russia incidental advantages of a poli- of the dominating powers of Europe, the embryonic Western industry with tend the Hohenzollern domain from the possession of ice free ports and additional from the possession of ice free possession of ice free possession of ice free possession of ice free postession of ice free possession of ic its hundreds of thousands of fruit trees Hamburg to Trieste and Istria. Hunditional opportunities for commercial exrapidly approaching the productive stage, gary, like Roumania, under an independ-has joined forces with the gov-dent Hohenzollern prince, would also confer blessings upon a dark portion of humously. The city of London, amongst ernment and will co-operate in the un- stand as a bulwark against Slav en- the earth. Understanding as no outside whose poor he has principally labored,

step towards the invasion of the British man Emperor to complete the work he marks of the vanquished, it is apparent market by British Columbia fruit was began by his philo-Magyar toast at Buda that they do not yet comprehend the at-

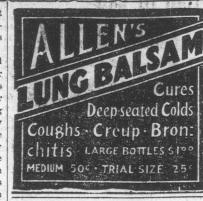
Russia meant well. She was forced papers were subjected to a severe test colonial fruits at the exhibition of the authority of "an Austrian ex-minister," to take up arms to vindicate her last week. The name of the applicant Royal Horticultural Society of the Unit- that the Emperor Francis Joseph's re- benevolent intentions. The war lords who desired to conform to the require- ed Kingdom in competition against ap- sistance to the Hungarian national de- all mean well in expressing their ments of good citizenship, provided he ples from provinces with established mands is chiefly due to the German Em- great horror of war and consuming could do so without doing violence to his renown, such as Ontario and Nova Scocould do so without doing violence to his renown, such as Ontario and Nova Scoregard for the country of which he is a tia. We confidently anticipate just as of the military forces of the Triple Allibrate of their good intentions, they native and whose "institutions" evident- great success by the shipment this year. ance. Far from being a friend of Hun- might disband a large portion of the ly still hold a strong place in his affec. It will be representative of all the fruit- gary, says the writer, the Emperor Wil- armies which are such a burden upon tions, was McKean. The judge who producing sections of the province. If hiam is a sworn foe to Magyar national the peaceful plodders of industry, thus exhibiting some degree of confidence in can be made, a matter which should be Evidently all the constitutional talents their own professions and the professions of their neighbors. The portion of the world which devotes practically all of easily adjusted, considering that the in- of the German Emperor were not exer- of their neighbors. The portion of the its energies to the peaceful pursuits of industry and of commerce will not display much interest in peace conferences until the huge armies of continental Eu-President Roosevelt has done a very ropean states are reduced to the proportions necessary for the maintenance of internal tranquility.

PROVINCIAL FINANCES. It is announced by the rehabilitated surplus for the coming year be of no ference to that body. He understood Mr. ernment nor the overburdened taxpayers will be in a position to receive congratu-

### SIGNIFICANCE OF TREATY. The new British treaty with Japan is

provided that if either Great Britain or condition of mind will be considered by in the mind of any Tory whose calling that men who have been guilty of more tracting party would maintain a strict a great many people as not so creditable has not compelled him to have business serious offences than Mr. Browne, who neutrality and use its efforts to prevent including Victoria on the south and Quatto the Norwegians as their devotion to relations with people on the "outside," married a chorus girl, have been retained in the civil service at Washington, hostilities against that ally, the other a thorough investigation. high contracting party would come to There is a great cry going up from its assistance, would conduct the war in would have shown better judgment and public service is the tariff for Canada. Europe in favor of laying the founda- common, and make peace in mutual prepared themselves for lasting peace To hoist the duties up to the level which tions of a lasting peace between the agreement with it. Article 2 of the new and political tranquility if they had disis satisfactory to the millionaire monnations. The Czar of Russia had just
either of the high contracting parties be regarded the traditions which prevail in opolists of the United States would no issued a call for a peace conference when involved in war in defence of its terri-Europe and set up a form of government doubt please the would-be monopolists the war with Japan broke out. The torial rights or special interests, the the popular will. Having set aside the status of millionaires also, but such a Grand Dukes did not deliberately provoke the Japanese into the act of taking sistance of its ally, and both parties will by Holland Point. There is already docking of the House of Bernadotte, there was of the average inhabitant of the West up arms. They looked upon a challenge conduct the war in common and make peace in mutual agreement with any from Japan as one of the things not to power or powers involved in such war. be thought of for a moment. Acting The above contains in brief the essential perfectly protected facilities for vessels of HUNGARIAN CRISIS. upon that assumption, they thought they features of difference between the two any size or draught. could pursue their designs upon Man- treaties. If a crisis should arise in the of Great Britain, had become sentishould become involved in war, a good mentally and practically attached to a royal house whose heads were endowed royal house whose heads were endowed landers are to the Russian Czar, with with a rude Oriental hand. But the impunity. Their eyes have been opened deal would of course depend upon the with a rude Oriental hand. But the with the wisdom and tact and attractive the difference that the agitations of the with a rude Oriental hand. But the interpretation placed on the words facts of the case of Russia and Japan "special interests." If the terms of the anywhere within three-quarters of a mile do not warrant the conclusion that the old instrument had been identical with war lords of Europe are not sincere in the phraseology of the new, immediately their professions of a desire for the per-ting their professions of a desire for the per-sia Great Britain would automatically great advantage resulting from the fact that knows, their conduct is not easily understood. Time may reveal to the smaller of their political disabilities. It has long well, and they would act up to the sumsection of the progressive Scandinavians been surmised that German influences mit of their humanitarian aspirations to prevent other powers from lending a deep water zone, running east and west, the mistake they made. In the mean were responsible to a certain extent for if things did not turn up to interfere moral or material assistance to the Rustime let the world be thankful that Northe dissatisfaction of the Hungarians with with their plans. The weaknesses of way and Swedom stand for real fields. This continues until the Race Rocks are way and Sweden stand for peace in a situation which for a time was extreme their position within the empire. In conever, when obstacles arise in the path the aggressions of possible foes in the fuof the ambitions they cherish for their ture, but the close alliance of the great either s'de of the deep water zone. It is respective countries. There is little naval powers of the Orient and the Oc- said that on no other part of the Pacific doubt that the Russians thought human- cident is the great outstanding fact.

General Booth is one great reformer dertaking. The first shipment to market will be under the charge of Mr. R. M. would have the noble mission of annex-



COMMITTEE'S REPORT

dations Before the Rooal Commission To-Morrow.

Yesterday afternoon a special general meeting of the hoard of trade was held. draft a memorial to be submitted to the royal commission on transportation during its forthcoming sitting in Victoria.

unanimously. The chair was occupied, by T. W. Paterson, the newly elected pre lowing: C. H. Lugrin, S. Leiser, J. A. Sayward, G. A. Kirk, Capt, Clark, Elliott S. Rowe, J. Kingham, W. Heisterman, Thos. Earle and G. H.

A few appropriate remarks by the preresult of the appointment of a royal commission for the investigation of transportation conditions by the Dominion gov ernment. The board had selected a com mittee to submit recommedations for re sentation of a report and, therefore, had

pleasure in calling upon that gentleman. The latter in his introductory remarks showed that there were two reports, one that of a joint committee appointed by the board, the city council and the owners of property along the inner harbor, and the other a draft memorial for presentation to the commission on behalf of the board. The former has already been published in thest columns, and the sec

ond was read as follows:

tion: Gentlemen:-The Victoria British Columbla, Board of Trade respectfully present the following for your consideration, with the portance to be submitted to the government: That the ocean coast of Vancouver Island, hereinafter given, presents certain advanother power or powers should join in Canada, which ought to form the subject of exceed 11,000 miles.

with ocean-borne traffic. By the outer harbor is meant the water area bounded on the commodation in the outer harbor for flour in the Orient will have to be met in necessity of moving from the present site steamers drawing 29 feet of water, and by the construction of a breakwater this could be extended so as to provide extensive and

Esquimalt .- This harbor is adjacent to Victoria. It is safe, exclient and commodious. The general depth is six fathoms. The Royal Roads, lying between Albert Head and the entrance to Esquimalt, afford good anchorage for a distance of three miles

from the shore. The approach to Victoria and Esquimalt from the ocean is by way of the Strait of soundings can be obtained at a distance of 30 miles out at sea from its entrance, Through the centre of the Strait there is reach Victoria or Esquimalt. Beyond this point the depth decreases to 60 and 70 Pass and Seymour Narrows would result in board of trade. Coast of North America are conditions of this kind so favorable to navigation to be

which extends inland 23 miles. Numerous islands lie at the entrance to the Sound, the 54 fathoms of water. The evidence of shipping men is to the effect that Barkley Sound is one of the best and safest ports on the Western Canada and the great progress in-

Quatsino Sound .- This is the most northwesterly of the deep inlets characterizing the west coast of Vancouver Island. It penetrates the Island 25 miles, and has three arms. There is good depth of water the nature of the problem to be faced in Japanese fisherman. It was towed to the shroughout the whole Sound. Its entrance is easily recognized from the ocean by rea-

will be under the charge of Mr. R. M. Palmer, a most competent and enterprisling official

would have the noble mission of annextheir ambitions, the Russians naturally attached to the freedom even of the pamphlet, the circulation of which has that many who at one time scoffed are

official

would have the noble mission of annextheir ambitions, the Russians naturally attached to the freedom even of the great city of London, but the act proves that he had been despected breakwafer announces that he ha been forbidden in Austria and in Hunbeathen blockaders would be put to congary, ends with an appeal to the Gergary ends with an appeal to the Gerfusion From the general to the Gerfusion From the gener which, in point of fact, runs 115 miles be offect in the shipping facilities of Vic- whom will be guaranteed employment

ond Victoria and Esquimalt, 95 miles beond the entrance to Barkley Sound and 55 showed how it would then b niles beyond the entrance to Quatsino construct a row of wharfs, as Sound. The whole ocean coast of Vancou-rer Island, as above described, is therefore along the waterfront. All the learer Yellow Head Pass than Port Simp- might be brought before the on or any port on the Mainland north of The latter had been appointed the entrance to Gardiner Channel.

It is submitted that the nature of Yellow ment of routes of traffic and Head Pass and its relation to the greatest tion and, therefore, if was roducing, areas in the prairie region of portunity given the citizens Canada mark it as adapted in an especially to lay before the authorities favorable degree to become one of the principal gateways of commerce through the be welcomed. ountains. Fuller surveys than have yet been made are necessary before a decision Kirk, that the report be adopt s reached as to the shortest route by which railway can be constructed from Yellow sion, wrote announcing that Head Pass to the Vancouver Island harbors sion would meet at 10.30 o'clo above named, with grades sufficiently favor- row morning at the board of the able for a first-class road.

Estimates of trans-Pacific distances differ. Those furnished the Dominion government, n connection with proposed routes for the Canadian Pacific railway, put the distance privilege of adding to their rom Yolohama to the entrance of the Strait of Juan de Fuca at from 4,100 to the committee: 4,300 miles; from Yokohama to the centre of the channel separating Vancouver Island Paterson, M. P. P., and D. R. from the Queen Charlotte group at from 3,870 to 4,052 miles, and from Yokohama to MET WITH APPROVAL the western entrance of Dixon's Entrance Elliott S. Rowe and Joshua Kingha at from 3,673 to 3,893 miles. The Canadian Pacific railway advertise the distance from Yokohama to Vancouver as 4,283 miles, and the Grand Trunk Pacific in their estimates of distances put the distance from Yokohama to Port Simpson at 3,830 miles. Kai-en Island, reported to be the intended terminus of the G. T. P., is substantially identical in distance from Yokohama with Port

> These estimates show that a port near the northern end of Vancouver Island is for all practical purposes as near Yoko- WILL BE UP-TO-DATE Trunk Pacific is; and it is apparent from 400 miles nearer Yokohama than the ter- Plans Nearly Completed and Work on minus of the Canadian Pacific railway is. The approach to the Vancouver Island Mainland, because no intricate channels have to be navigated in order to reach them. Hence delays and dangers from fog o smoke-the latter is during some seasons a

serious inconvenience-are, in the case of During the winter season heavy snow storms add to the difficulties of navigating the narrow channels by which the more known along the ocean coast of Vancouver Island. It is never necessary for vessels bound for the Island harbors named to wait

for favorable tides.

Simpson.

tion on the inland coast waters of British completed and approved so that there Columbia and arising from fog and thick should be nothing to interfere with the umber of vessels engaged in the trade of progress of the undertaking. weather generally, will be increased as the the Pacific Northwest is increased, and this Discussing the matter Tuesday, Mr. bservation has reference not only to ocean- Pendray stated that it had been decided going vessels to and from Puget Sound and that the paint and soap departments British Columbia ports, but even in a should be placed in separate buildings. greater degree to the coasting steamers. One of these buildings will be development of the Yukon Territory, stories high, and will Alaska and British Columbia will very prominent position on the point. In ad greatly add to the number of vessels, large dition a number of subsidiary struc and small, engaged in the coasting trade. are to be erected to be used for storing The tendency of ocean-borne commerce is goods and other purposes. The wharf towards very large vessels, and the mere also will be strengthened and added to momentum of immense ships is such as to considerably. In short nothing will be add vastly to the danger of traversing nar- omitted in order to increase the manu-

moving, during thick weather. It is conceded that Canadian rallways, in to make transportation conven onnection with modern steamships on the Pacific ocean, will afford a great, if not the will present a mach more animated scene principal, inter-Imperial route of traffic and

Shanghai may be regarded as the commercial centre of the Orient. It is distant from London 12,380 miles by the all-sea via Suez. By the shortest available selves to the Northwest Territories and route via the Vancouver Island ports the the interior of British Columbia the comagainst its ally. If in the above event any other power or powers should join in Canada, which ought to form the subject of canada, which ought to form the subject of exceed 11,000 miles.

A large quantity of wheat is shipped sections in addition to that of the Orient On this coast the harbors, which can be every year from Portland, Oregon, and Ta. It is for this reason, Mr. Pendray went utilized in connection with ocean-borne coma and Seattle, Washington, to the United Kingdom and other parts of Europe, and it is submitted that the fact of the harbors

In this connection it might be stated

> At the present rate of increase in population in the United States that country will soon cease to export breadstuffs, and the

> For the above reasons, among others should be provided. which cannot be specified in the space which this memorandum ought to occupy, ed doing everything possible to make his it is submitted that it is desirable in the factories attractive in appearance. Real-Interests of Canada and the whole Empire, izing that tourists and visitors coming to that the available routes by which the Victoria would certainly see them as ocean front of Vancouver Island can be soon as any other Victoria b reached from railways on the Mainland owing to the fact that the should be thoroughly investigated, and the board especially commends to your consideration and that of the government the route via Yellow Head Pass, Bute Inlet and Seymour Narrows. This route was exand Seymour Narrows. This route was ex- for a coat of good paint, amined about thirty years ago by Mr. Marcus Smith, C. E., and highly re by him for the Canadian Pacific ra'lway. and the board suggests that the experience gained by engineers during the period since that survey in locating railway lines the introduction of the system in vogue through mountainous country, and the improved facilities for railway construction cars brought from the developed during the same period render it. highly probable that a full exploration and to receive shipments. In this movement even a more favorable conclusion than that

> In his report to the Dominion government in 1877, Sir Sandford Fleming said: "An Believed to Have Been Drowned in the unbroken line of railway from the railways in the Eastern provinces to one of these harbors on the outer coast of Vancouver Island would be high'y desirable. All the difficulties of navigation to be encountered in the Gulf. A week ago Sunday they set out reaching the Mainland from the ocean from the Fraser river for Point Atkinson in would then be avoided." Then, after some a sailboat. They reached their destination, observations as to the cost, he adds: "The exigencies of the future may render a con- been Leard of them since. It is thought tinuous line of railway to the outer shore that the man and his boat-puller were of Vancouver Island indispensable at any drowned. cost." And the board respectfully suggest that, in view of the rapid development of Loafer, of Vancouver, picked up a derelict augurated in the Orient, the exigencies to craft, which bore neither name nor number, which Sir Sandford Fleming referred, if was brought to Vancouver. not actually at hand, are likely soon to On Saturday afternoon a green painted arise, and, therefore, that no time should be boat, 14 feet on the keel and 4-foot lost in arriving at a full understanding of was picked up off Point Atkinson by reaching the desired result.

son of high mountains, and sailing ships | Concluding, Mr. Lugrin referred to a calmant. can enter it under almost any weather con- various maps and charts for the purpose of making the memorial clearer to those On the accompanying map Yellow Head present. He pointed out the advantagecentre and with a line drawn to Port Simp to that of the Orient. He made special present out of employment in England.

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C. M. Bell, secretary of the This was received and adonte The special committee which the memorial was empowered it to the commission, being necessary. Appended is the

C. H. Lugrin (chairms the following Cox, L. G. McQuade, J. A The meeting then adjourned

### NEW FACTORIES ON SEHL'S POINT

IN EVERY RESPECT

Buildings Will Commence in a Few Days.

Work will commence in the course of few days on several new buildings at the Island harbors, reduced to a minimum. Sehl's Point, the property recently acquired by W. J. Pendray as a location for his paint and soap factories. The northerly ports on the Mainland are reached. present site of the woks will be required This element of danger is practically un- by the C. P. R. in a short time and therefore Mr. Pendray intends pushing the construction of the new buildings as rapidly as possible. It is understood that The delays and dangers incident to naviga- the necessary plans have practically been

row channels, where there is much shipping facturing facilities of the plants to three times their present output and besides.

"You may depend upon it Sehl's Point when our factories are in operation there than at the present time,

commerce, are:
Victoria.—This harbor consists of two parts, the inner harbor and the outer harbor. The inner harbor is perfectly landlocked, but requires to be deepened before locked, but requires to be deepened before the content of the canadian wheat fields.

ed Kingdom and other parts of Europe, and it is submitted that the fact of the harbors of British Columbia being open at all seatons of the year may influence the route of grain shipments from the western part of the canadian wheat fields.

In this connection it might be stated that the new buildings to be erected will be fitted up with the most modern and improved equipment, and every funging. sons have made an extensive tour of the route in order that the ideas thus cleamed might be used to advantage when the made it imperative that new buildings

Mr. Pendray also said that he intend-

Having decided to locate perma commended in Victoria Mr. Pendray is anxious that merchants should be provided with every possible shipping facility. He intends, therefore, using his influence to procur in Vancouver of having railway freight business houses over the tramway lines he expects to secure the assistance of the

FISHERMEN MISSING.

Gulf of Georgia.

It is believed that Manuel Nino and a companion were drowned early last week in and started home again, but nothing has

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General Booth of the Salvation Army. in a lengthy article published in London announces that he has chartered

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was put to the meeting as follows and

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The majority of these were on the last

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agreement; but it is hoped that with

oraces the underground workers irre-

The company, it is understood, will

make some concessions, and these are

rumored to take the form of a reduc-

tion of the price the miners pay for their

sehold coal, from \$2.50 a ton

OREGON LAND CASES.

spiracy to Suborn Perjury-Applica-

tion for New Trial.

over and the court was adjourned.

ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME.

Has Returned to St. Petersburg.

A HITCH.

Russians Will Not Agree to Japanese Proposals Regarding Armistice in

Northern Korea.

Monday afternoon and again discussed

The Russians would not agree to the

Japanese proposals, and the armistice

FISHERMEN KILLED

insula-Their Companions Succeeded

in Escaping.

the terms of the proposed armistice.

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Seoul, Sept. 27 .- Col. Oba and General

the attorneys were the same.

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(chairman), T. W P., and D. R. Ker, with McQuade, J. A. Sayward, and Joshua Kingham. then adjourned.

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on the Fraser river to await

oth of the Salvation Army, rticle published in London guaranteed employment.

## BASUTOS HAVE BECOME RESTLESS

YOUNG CHIEFS ARE STIRRING UP TROUBLE

Flying Force Sent From Pretoria-Boers Seek Permission to Take Up Arms.

New York, Sept. 28 .- A special cablegram from London to the Sun says that stated there that a flying force left September 26th for the Basutoland. Since the death ida, the paramount chief, and of the last German defeat in Africa, the Basutos have been and a warlike feeling has been ready to burst out at any chiefs are traversing the country

ore at the Boers than the Britalleged that the British resident saru has urgently appealed to the commission to arm the farmers livn the border. Boers there are pressingly asking

ion to carry rifles. The Pondos are also reported to be ess and anxious to join the Basutos. story includes a statement that Great Britain has been urged to send oops. Nothing official on the subject is given out.

DOMINION EXHIBITION. Large Numbers Visited the Grounds Last Night-Horse Races To-Day.

New Westminster, Sept. 28.-A large growd gathered last night at the Dominion exhibition grounds to take in the il lumination of the buildings and to hear the playing of the Irish Guards' band. electrical display was magnificent, the entire plaza in front of the buildings being almost as bright as day with the innumerable incandescent lights which outlined the three larger structures. The effect was a grand one, and a triumph or the management.
The Guards' band drew crowds to the

ndustrial building and won a reputation with their programme. This morning they gave another con-cert on the grounds, at at 1 o'clock the horse racing commenced. A large num-ber of animals are entered, and interest runs high in the different events. A

bright sun and an almost clear sky promses to make the second day of the exhibition a success. THREE MONTH'S FOR FORGERY.

E. J. H. Duncan, Arrested in Victoria, Sentenced at Vancouver. At Vancouver on Tuesday E. J. H. Dun-

A young man named Scott, a friend of Juncan, said that about two weeks ago bey had been playing billiards together, and Duncan was asked to put up some Sir Charles Dilke, in speaking to the Associated Press, took the position that the new treaty makes no changes in the pre-existing status quo, but said it was an inevitable consequence of the new conditions in the Far East, and it was only a stronger guarantee for the maintenance of peace than the previous alliance.

He argued that Russia never really

Scott became anxious about his \$10 and turned in the cheque to the bank, where payment was refused, as the signature on it was recognized not to be that of Mr.

He argued that Russia never really was a menace to the Indian frontier, but merely played on the susceptibilities of Great Britain. Mr. Cassidy said he would not call any evidence for the defence. Mr. Farris said the case had been clearly proved.

Mr. Cassidy said it was quite apparent

With regard to Persia, Sir Charles did not believe that Russia would ever risk a quarrel with India. "In reality," said he, "the countries most affected are France and Germany, because to both

from the evidence that the accused was not a criminal, as he was trusted, and deservedly trusted, by his employers. It was proof that he did not commit forgery that the name on the cheque was written in a treaty in the radical newspapers, it is the name of the cheque was written in a treaty in the radical newspapers, it is oughly familiar. Then the cheque passed over to Scott had never been cashed, and the only proof that could be brought was that the present the first passed for the document, heaves a sigh of relief and greets with great satisfaction forged document, but that was not forgery.

The mag'strate said it was perfectly clear to his mind that the prisoner had committed forgery. There could be no THE RUSSIAN FORCES. er explanation of the forged cheque be passed at all, unless it was that the Gen. Linevitch's Army Will Probably ner got someone else to forge Mr. Hen-or's name, which was altogether un-He did not think the young man tentionally criminal, but unfortunatehad brought himself within the law. Henderson said that he had trusted

hat and if he wished to steal there so. He could only think that the crime had been committed in a of folly in the hope that soon he be able to pay the \$10 back. magistrate said that he would deal

the circumstances, and sentenced to three months' imprisonment. STEAMER BLOWN UP.

Chatham, Sunk in the Suez Canal to Prevent Explosion, Has Been Destroyed.

Said, Sept. 28 .- The wreck of the mit sulcide, but he recovered.

"A SMOULDERING VOLCANO." Views of United States Senator Patterson

San Francisco, Sept. 28.-Members of the Taft party, who arrived from the Orient, have summarized for the Associated Press their impressions as follows: Congressman Cooper, Wisconsin, chairman of the house committee on insular af-

fairs: "One effect of the trip will be in a large measure to take the question of im nedlate Philippine independence out of collitics. Personal study of the situation nas, I think, convinced the members of our party, Democrats and Republicans, that the inhabitants of the Philippine Islands are not now capable of free self-government This conclusion is admitted to be true by educated conservative Filipinos themselves though they, like a majority of the other people of the islands, hope for an independ ent government when the inhabitants of the islands shall become fitted to maintain

Congressmen Foss, chairmen of the house of the underground workers yesterday afternoon has, it is hoped, resulted in committee on naval affairs: "I made this journey largely for the purpose of making bringing about a better chance to settle which I am chairman. The journey to the Philippines gave me every opportunity to see Cavite, Manila Bay and Subig Bay, and without regard to union, was formed to I return home more firmly convinced than enter into negotiations with the manange-ever of the vital importance of the estab-Ishment of an extensive and thoroughly power to make a settlement on an honequipped haval base in the Philippines."

Senator Patterson: "The Philippines—the more you know of them the more serious labor, told the men that if a settlement appears the problem. I am convinced that in this government we are getting farther lieve it might be a long time before they and farther away from Secretary Taft's got the chance again, and a resolution pines for the Filipinos and ultimate independence. The gulf between the natives and the Amer cans is widening. I fear the pointing a committee of five persons to negotiate a settlement of the difficulties Philippines is a smouldering volcano."

# PEACE ASSURED

GREAT COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT EXPECTED

Marquis Ito Says All Nations Are Welcome to Share in Increase of Trade.

London, Sept. 28 .- According to the orrespondent of the Standard at Tokio, the Marquis Ito, discussing the new Anglo-Japanese treaty, said:

"The time will soon come when the world will realize the full beneficial significance of this agreement. The peace, now happily restored by our treaty with Russia and so strongly guaranteed by this new alliance, will usher in a new period of phenomenal commercial and can, charged with forging the name of Jas. Henderson, was sentenced to three vanced civilization in the Far East. All months' imprisonment by Magistrate Alex- the nations are welcome to a full share

inder. R. Cassidy, K. C., appeared for the in the resultant increase of trade." of disturbances in the Far East. That United States commissioner at that place, and he had always found him of disturbances in the Far East. That late last night found all three defendants He set about his task in a thorough While in Vancouver he obtained information of the commissioner at that place, weeks ago is told where the commissioner at that place, weeks ago is told while in Vancouver he obtained information. distances in the Far East. That late last night found all three defendants is its object. We cannot say that a guilty of having entered into a conspiracy permanent peace has been secured—that to suborn perjury by inducing locators to can's hand, to whom it was also made payable. After the prisoner was arrested in Victoria, he had volunteered to come over with Mr. Henderson and straighten the world, in fact to all who have been in-

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at at all like that of Mr. Henderson, only half-hearted, and as a whole Londonse writing the prisoner was thordon, which has been anxiously awaiting prisoner had foolishly passed a the positive assurance of the future as-

THE RUSSIAN FORCES.

Spend the Winter in Manchuria.

Godzyadani, Manchuria, Sept. 27.-A recent record of General Linevitch to the army leads to the conclusion that the troops will spend the winter in Maning man with hundreds of dollars be- churia. Drills and target practice will continue and games will be organized to Murdered by Natives on Kamtchatka Pen

SHOT HIS WIFE.

to Charge of Murder. Chleago, Sept. 28.-Jacob Hart, who is Kamtchatka peninsula, and a similar fate

the settlement. Mr. Barbour explained to Hart the seriusness of such a plea, and that the court
ers whose home port was Hakodate. had the power to inflict severe punishment on him. The cripple defendant, however, the Castle for several days, and sent away steamer Chatham, which was said he understood the position. The plea in a large sampan amply provisioned by the Suez Canal on September was allowed to be entered. Sentence will Capt. Insen. They set out for a Japanese

THE HAGUE CONFERENCE. St. Petersburg, Sept. 27.-It is an-

nounced that the Russian representatives abroad were instructed on September 21st in a circular to communicate to the governments to which they were accredited an invitation to a second peace con-ference at The Hague. They were further directed, in the event of acceptance, to announce that the Russian governent's proposals would be strictly prac SELECT A COMMITTEE ical, and that the conference would especially and exclusively deal with the se-rious questions arising out of the late war, which it was essential should be settled without delay. Given Full Power to Negotiate a Set-LOST HIS MONEY.

Seattle, Sept. 27.-Ben Frazer, en route to the Portland fair from Manitoba, was picked up by the Seattle police here this morning drink and minus of \$70. He says the last he remembers was drinking with a strange young man and woman in out drops. His wife in Manifola has Nanaimo, Sept. 28.—The mass meeting says the last he remembers was drinking out drops. His wife in Manitoba has funds in the wank, but he is afraid to a study of questions coming within the the mine trouble than has hitherto been wire her, saying she begged him to let her scope of the work of the committee of the case; as for the first time the men come along to take care of him and his money. He is an employee in the land office at Morden, Manitoba. NOTES FROM NELSON.

> The railway commission sat here Wednesday and heard complaints from Slocan objecting to Nelson as a distributing centre. The commission left Wednesday night for MacLeod.

Capt. Morris, city clerk, has resigned on account of ill-health, and his place has been filled by City Treasurer Was son, who will occupy both positions with "That this meeting approve of apan assistant. The Nelson fair has realized a surplus of about \$1,000.

### between the Western Fuel Co. and its former employees, such committee to have power to effect a settlement on behalf of the employees, provided that the committee is able to obtain such terms as it believes are honorable and fa re-ISLAND'S CHARMS ard being had to all existing condi-The committee appointed was J R. McKenzie, Richard Booth, Geo. John-

HANDSOME BOOKLET PUBLISHED BY C. P. R.

ess this time.

The resolution, it will be noted, em-Artistic Work Issued By Big Corporation to Draw Attention to the Attractiveness of This Locality.

J. S. Denis, land commissioner and as-\$1.50, the men still paying for the transportation across to Protection Island sistant second vice-president of the C. shaft. However, this is not definite, and P. R., has signalized his taking over of the negotiations may now take a more the administration of the E. & N. lands John Burns, the English labor M. P., by the issuance of a booklet, which in to be asked to come here to address artistic excellence and in conservative statement ranks among the very best which have been issued since public attention began to turn this way.

This booklet was conceived by Mr. Three Defendants Found Guilty of Con- Denis shortly after the C. P. R. took over the E. & N. It was his intention to compile a work which would suggest Portland, Ore., Sept. 28 .- After being out to the mind of the reader the possibilisix hours, the third jury which has heard ties of Vancouver Island as a place for

manner. Frank I. Clark was entrusted mation to

out, saying he had done no inten- terested in maintaining the status quo. Judge put the matter of hearing the motion set of incomparable views were obtained, and from these a selection made for the Little testimony was introduced at this purposes of illustration. This latter trial differing from that of the two previous work was entrusted to the B. C. Engravtrials, and in the main the arguments of ing Co., of Victoria, and pains were taken by the artists of the firm to assemble the different photos in the groups to which they seemed to naturally long. One whole plate is devoted to the Witte, Senior Russian Peace Envoy, small fruits of the Island, the pictures

St. Petersburg, Sept. 28 .- M. Witte, the the horticulturist. senior Russian peace plenipotentiary, returned to St. Petersburg to-day, and the en-thusiastic we'come accorded by the wait the frontispiece, which shows a group ing crowds fully demonstrated the great of sleek "lazy cattle wading in the popularity of the statesman and public ap water," while a back ground of um-

preciation of the services he has rendered his country at Portsmouth.

brageous maples completes a perfect had to be quoted before the visitors were induced to start the engines and turn induced to start the engines and turn Cheer followed cheer as the plenipotentiary alighted from the train, and when M. There are also groups showing the timber and lumber industry of Vancouver Witte replied in an intensely patriotic Island with effective tail pieces, vignetted strain to the address of welcome, popular of poultry and fruit views.

The cover is a work of art, and is of especial interest, from the fact that it is all "made in Victoria." It was made by the B. C. Engraving Company from a clay model, designed and executed by Miss Clark, daughter of the compiler of It represents a female the booklet. herald blowing a horn and evidently drawing attention to the resources of Vancouver Island, British Columbia, Cossanaffsy, the Japanese and Russian Canada, the legend which the book representatives in North Korea, met on bears. She is seated on a bench with the setting sun as an appropriate back-ground, while beside her is the well known C. P. R. shield, surmounted by the diligent beaver.

The execution of this cover reflects has been postponed awaiting instructions Miss Clark's genius in modelling-a gift which she has given evidence since her school days, and for the exercise of which there is unfortunately too limited scope in a community of this size. She had unusual difficulties to contend with, too, because the ordinary modelling clay was not obtainable in Victoria. Nothing daunted she set out to locate the raw Cripple Decided to Enter Plea of Guilty says: "Three Japanese fishermen were an excellent clay from which the model was made. It is therefore truly a "made in Victoria" article. murdered by the natives of the settlement of Upika, which is situated on the

One of the most admirable features of without legs, dragged himself into the court | would have been visited on ten other men | the book is that the writer has aimed of Judge Barnes yesterday and whispered to if they lid not managed to make their at understating rather than exaggeratAssistant State Attorney Barbour that he escape to the American codfishing vessel ing his facts. It may therefore be acwas anxious to enter a plea of guilty to a Castle, which was lying at anchor close to cepted as absolutely reliable. The printing was done by the Colonist ompany, and is a high quality of work-

> BRONCHITIS DESTROYS THE VOICE. Gradually the disease creeps into the

TOUR OF INSPECTION MADE ON SATURDAY

to Enforce the Provisions of the Game Act.

nto effect.

the provisions of the Game Act have been much more stringently enforced than heretofore. Byron Williams, the head game warden, is devoting his entire gratifying that sportsmen may rely upon an immediate diminution of the amount of game killed out of season. On Friday of the Questions to be considered at the of game killed out of season. On Friday of the questions to be considered at the last Mr. Williams paid his first official next meeting of the directors of the comvisit to Victoria, being welcomed on his arrival by officials of the local Fish and Game Club. Although he stayed here only one day, Saturday, game deaiers only one day, Saturday, game deaiers again drawn to the fact that the season again drawn to the fact that the season of the s

One of the game warden's first actions was to institute an inspection of all 1st, as has been the case heretofore. establishments likely to deal in deer, Those discovered shooting on Sunday grouse or pheasants, the sale of which will be subjected to the usual prosecuis prohibited. Accompanied by J. J. Russell, Mr. Williams visited each store in succession, examining all most thoroughly and concluding his tour with a call at the cold storage house. But nothing questionable was found. There was not the slightest sign of venison or grouse at any of the places mentioned, nd the officials came away satisfied that dealers have awakened to the necessity of obeying the regulations of the Game be said that Messrs. Williams and Russell were everywhere greeted with the tmost courtesy and assisted in every possible manner in prosecuting their search. It would seem, therefore, 'hat the local merchants are not attempting o transgress the law, and that, as fa as they are concerned, the laws enacted by the legislature are being obeyed.

A similar tour made by Mr. Williams Vancouver, however, resulted in the discovery of pheasants in the cold storage, and the company is now being pro-secuted for being in illegal possession of ese birds. It was because of the pro-

cress of this case that the warden found impossible to spend more time in Vic-While here Mr. Williams stated that onsiderable towards impressing An erican sportsmen with the fact that liceuses were needed before the game of the country was at their disposal. In several instances he had trouble in inducing the visitors to look at the question from his

hadn't the desired effect, and the law

his last card. He told the Americans

that it was his intention to stay with

them until able to communicae with the

nearest magistrate. The use of the word "magistrate" seemed to have a

magical effect, for a general discussion

followed, resulting in the Americans

each reluctantly paying the \$50 licence

ed the money and left the party with

many good-luck wishes and feeling con-

iderably elated over his success.

fied in another manner.

fee to Mr. Williams. The latter accept-

Baron Hayashi, who was interviewed there after the publication of the government against the renewal about 12 months, both in the office and about 12 months a the testimony of the government against farming, fruit growing, lumbering, min- warden's belief that if persuasion is with- for the chi'dren's ward, and in undertaking ed a large audience with an able and in rest of a party of Americans sev ral weeks ago is told by Mr. Williams, that they will undertake the one remaining.

While in Vancouver he obtained infersettish North America last Thursday. It is suborn perjury by inducing locators to with the compilation of the work, while had sailed for Jervis Inlet with a numand his name on it, but it was not his hand. is too much to be sure of American nimeds, prowith the most courteen and some of Mr. D. R. Ker's challenge, and who had sailed for Jervis Inlet with a numhad sailed for Jervis Inlet with a numhad sailed for Jervis Inlet with a numhad sailed for Jervis Inlet with the most courteen as his right-hand suphad sailed for Jervis Inlet with the most courteen as his right-hand suphad sailed for Jervis Inlet with the most courteen and suphad sailed for Jervis Inlet with the most courteen as his right-hand suphad sailed for Jervis Inlet with the most courteen as his right-hand suphad sailed for Jervis Inlet with the most courteen as his right-hand suphad sailed for Jervis Inlet with the most courteen as his right-hand suphad sailed for Jervis Inlet with the most courteen as his right-hand suphad sailed for Jervis Inlet with the most courteen as his right-hand suphad sailed for Jervis Inlet with the most courteen and the most courteen as his right-hand suphad sailed for Jervis Inlet with the most courteen as his right-hand suphad sailed for Jervis Inlet with the most courteen as his right-hand suphad sailed for Jervis Inlet with the most courteen as his right-hand suphad sailed for Jervis Inlet with the most courteen as his right-hand suphad sailed for Jervis Inlet with the most courteen as his right-hand suphad sailed for Jervis Inlet with the most courteen as his right-hand suphad sailed for Jervis Inlet with the most courteen as his right-hand suphad sailed for Jervis Inlet with the most courteen as his right-hand suphad sailed for Jervis Inlet with the most courteen as his right-hand suphad sailed for Jervis Inlet with the most courteen as his right-hand suphad sailed for Jervis Inlet with the most courteen as his right-hand suphad sailed for Jervis Inlet with the mo British North America last Thursday. It bad his name on it, but it was not his handwriting. It was stamped, however, with the rubber stamp of the company. All the other writing on the cheque was in Dunother writing on the company. All the
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Boarding the yacht, Mr. Williams inticulars of the recelpts and expeditures for the same are herewith presented to the state of addresses by Revs. Messrs. Thompson and Gibson, Messrs. Spragge, and the same are herewith presented to the state of addresses by Revs. Messrs. deasantly inquired their mission in meeting.

hose parts. In reply he was courteousl; It will be hunting, having decided that much let-in, and the societies will try to have such Robbie Case. er sport could be obtained in British a list to present at the October meeting Columbia than in Washington state. The summer's work in this regard should The warden, now sure of his case, quietinformed the complacent huntsmen being cunningly grouped to make a page have to return with him to Vancouver. equipment and usernings, that the have to return with him to Vancouver. equipment and usernings, that the have to return with him to Vancouver. Had a shell burst among them the call comes for the maternity ward—as come the horticulturist. hat they were under arrest, and would the hospital can stand complete in its

and then the warden was forced to at- is faithful, friends and kind hearts will Yukon, is making a tour of the southern tempt persuasion. But this policy still abound. An emergency meeting of the working committee of both societies was called in of the Mounted Police, and F. X. Cesnduced to start the engines and turn July to decide if they could help the direc- selin, assistant gold commissioner. The the vacht's prow towards Vancouver. A tors with a very pressing need at the hos- trip is expected to last two weeks. few miles had been covered when something went wrong, whether an intentional in the corridors going on all the wards, visit White Horse, Alsek, the new nives accident or not is a matter for conjecture, and Mr. Williams, determined to was cheerfully and unanimously decided to mines, Atlin, and other places of interbring the poachers to account, took the heavy boat in tow with his gasoline bear one-third of the expense. A sum of

The furnishing of the "Robert Dunsmuh" be inspected probably. and "Trench" rooms is now complete, and their behalf.

times, and the final choice of the directors social life, who availed themselves

justice to them, and have requested the Fish and Game Club to take up the mat-Fish and Game Club to take up the matter with the authorities. It is understood that the later organization acknowledges the force of the merchants' arguments and, while not agreeing that deer should be sold here, are willing to exert their influence to have the matter recti-

The proposal is that the sale of deer should be prohibited on the lower mainland, making that section the same as Vancouver Island. Such a provision, it is explained, would meet the requirements in every way. In the first place, the only objection raised against the stoppage of the sale of deer on the Mainland was raised by representatives of interior districts. The reason for their stand was that the miners would then be unable to nurchase what was the undertake.

The proposal is that the sale of deer should be called the St. Claif cot, with certain happy suggestions for the furthrance of this end.

From the Ministerial Association, acknowledging the request of this society that a "Hospital Sunday" should be established among the city churches, and stating that the suggestion had met with sympathy, and should receive further consideration.

From Mr. W. D. Mackintosh, a kind friend, with an excellent suggestion for any future special effort this society might wish to undertake.

Fifty-two languages and dialects are spoken along the banks of the Danube.

Of the 1.600,000,000 of people believed to

secondly, by introducing such a clause issue of their endeavors, and promising there would be no ground for complaint on the part of local merchants. They state that many deer are shot on Van-couver Island or the smaller islands on ceeds of the pupils' concert to be given by the east coast and shipped to the mer-chants at Vancouver and Westminster, ment of a "Wickens" cot.

thereby diverting a profitable trade from Victoria, while the game is being decimated to just as great an extent as previously. As may easily be seen, the prohitending to this society some very kindly bition of the sale of deer on the lower and appreciative words. nainland would eliminate such illegal | And from the corresponding secretary of

traffic. The matter will be taken up by the Local Council of Women, advising that the Fish and Game Club at the next their annual meeting will take place on Steps Being Taken By Byron Williams

session of the legislature, and everything monday, October 9th, and that any resolutions this society desires to proffer must be sent in to her by the 7th, together with Some weeks ago, it will be remember- nominations for officers for the ensuing ed, mention was made by the Times of the C. P. R.'s intention with regard to The Daughters of Pity also send in a the protection of game on the land grants resolution from their late meeting to the obtained with the E. & N. railway. It effect that all present special effort be de-

ternational note, the company would certainly take every possible precaution to During July your secretary mailed to all

preserve the game as an attraction to draw sportsmen from all parts of the continent. Although no move is yet apparent, there is reason to believe that attention to curbing the operations of attention to curbing the operations of illegal hunters, and the results are so J. S. Dennis, the land commissioner of the matron asks for six dozen table nap-

pany. That some action will be taken ting indoors, will be most gratefully accepted at the hospital? B. M. HASELL. Secretary.

In the course of the general discussion for pheasants and quail does not open until the 2nd of October, and not on the ward was endorsed. which ensued the plan for the children's The suggestions made by the different mittees were received, and will be taken into consideration at a latter meet-

After a vote of thanks to Mrs. Rocke Robertson in acknowledgment of her able services as president for the past term termination to retire, Mrs. Forman was elected to the executive. Thanks were also extended all those ladies who served upon any of the special committees namely, collections, emergency, purchase, excursion and building.

Committees were appointed as follows: Purchasing for the half year-Mrs. Albert Griffith, Mrs. W. Broderick. Visitors for the month-Mrs. Stuart Robertson and Mrs. (Col.) Hall. Chairman for the sewing committee

Mrs. R. B. McMicking and Mrs. Clarke

Held in Strawberry Vale Methodist Church—Entertainment on Members of the Women's Auxiliary of Monday. the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital held their first regular meeting of the new working year on Tuesday at the services of Strawberry Vale Methodist since assuming the charge of game pro- city hall. The vice-president occupied church were held last Sunday and Monection in British Columbia he had done the chair, and the following report of day. The church was artistically decor-

> retary-treasurer: Madam President and Ladles:-This year Laidley, pastor of the circuit, preached "rest," if rest to some still conveys the "Thou crownest the year with thy good-

OF THE AUXILIARY

At Initial Meeting of New Term-Com-

mitties Submitted An Extended

Report-Other Matters.

BY THE ASSOCIATION

BUSINESS DISCUSSED

It will be well to publish a full list of choruses by the choir, a reading by Mrs. indeed be a means of inspiration to the further and final effort necessary before Commissioner McInnes Is Visiting han that created by Mr. Williams' stant and urgent—every helper may feel asaction. At first they refused to return, sured that, where a cause is good and work

launch. Thirty-six miles, or thereabouts, and the smaller boat gave way under the Clifford for this special object. \$10 was also contributed by Mr. C. W. D. the coal mines along the river. The new government works at Hellgate will clso strain. But the warden had not played

your treasurer has furnished the donors with duplicate receipts of all bills paid on During the summer the matron and Mrs. from Israel Rubinowitz makes ment

short notice a nost of his friends gather and its most pleasant reminiscences.

From Mr. Ian St. Clair, inclosing an initial sum of \$7.25, and expressing a desire to establish a cot to be called the St. Clair King's counsel, on behalf of those pre-

them for months at a stretch. Then, gratulating the socity upon the successful known by censuses.

were elected members, after which the meeting adjourned. ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

The anniversary and harvest home work accomplished by special committees ated, suitable to the occasion. On Sunduring the vacation was read by the sec- day morning a large congregation assembled in the church, when Rev. Mr. standpoint, but always, sooner or later, succeeded. Sometimes, of course, it had been necessary to explain to them in strong terms the alternative, it being the

of their friends from the Centennial heir pastor Rev. S. J. Thompson and Shakespeare and Okell; songs, solos and . Jones and a recitation by Master

INSPECTING TOUR.

Southern Points of Yukon Territory.

Advices from the north states that W. part of the Territory. He is accompanied by Major Z. T. Wood, commander

It may be that a stop will be made at government works at Hellgate will also

VANCOUVER NEWS

A private letter to a friend in the city Hasell have made two necessary purchases, of a reception tendered him by his Montviz., 2 pleces draw-sheeting and mugs for real friends while on his way to Oxford. the wards. Work has also been asked for British Columbia's 1905 Rhodes scholar and supplied to the King's Daughters of attended McGill University at Montreal Cowlchan and Mrs. Charles Vernon. for several years, where he made numer-The building committee have met three ous friends both in college activities and complaint presented by Victoria dealers against the action of the government in permitting the sale of deer on the Mainland and prohibiting it on Vancouver Island. They contend that it is an injustice to them, and have requested the sale of the sale of the meeting for consideration.

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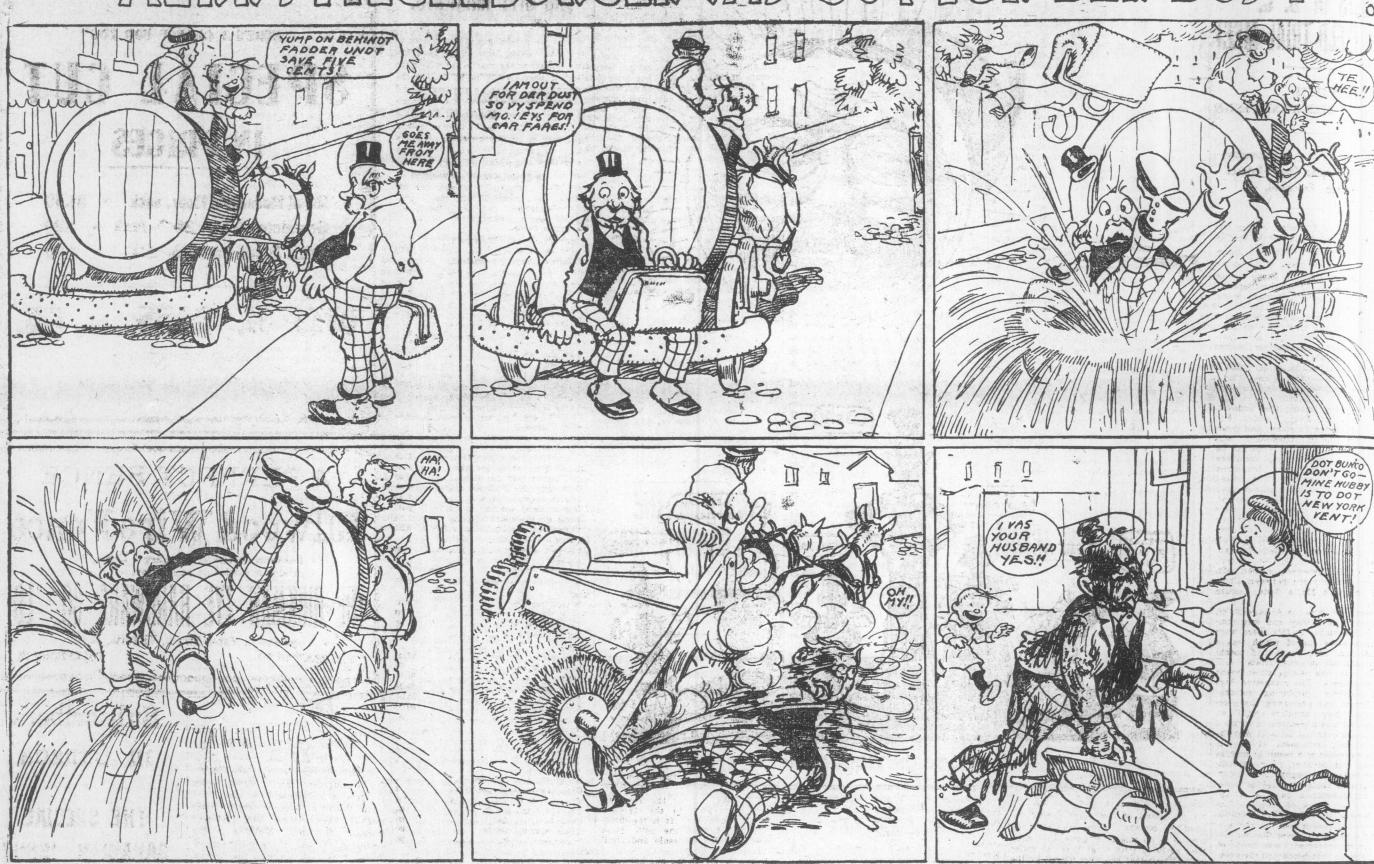
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There are no changes of importance to record this week. Most of the local fall fruit is now on the market, of which the

Bartlett pears seems to be finding the

readiest sale. Beyond a few grapes and peaches Victoria wholesalers are import-

ing nothing from California. In view of the fact that the Vancouver Island fruit crop is rapidly becoming exhaust-

ed, prices cannot be expected to fall any lower than at present, although in some

lines an increase may be announced at

any time. Nothing of interest has occurred in connection with dairy pro-

duce, vegetables, fish, etc., while all staples remain steady.

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B. C. Granulated, per 100 lbs.

Wheat, per ton .....

Rolled Oats (B. & K.) ......

Hay (baled), per ton .....

Straw, per bale .....

Corn ...... Middlings, per ton ......

Carrots, per 100 lbs. .....

Vegetables— Sweet Potatoes, per ID. .....

Green Peas, per lb. ......

Cabbage, per ID. .....

Tomatoes, per ID. .....

Island Potatoes, 100 lbs. ....

Onions, silver skin, per ID ....

Beans (spring), per ID. .....

Watercress, per ID. .....

Salmon, spring (smoked) .... Haddles, per lb. ....

Kippers, per Ib. ....

Bloaters, per Ib. .....

Rock Cod .....

Bass .....

Herring, per Ib. .....

Best Dairy ..... Butter (Cowichan Creamery).

Butter (Victoria Creamery) .. Cheese (Canadian) .....

Lard, per Ib. .....

Hams (American), per ID. ...

Bacon (American), per Ib. .. Bacon (rolled), per Ib. .....

Shoulders, per ID. .....

Bacon (long clear), per Ib ....

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Valencia Raisins, per ib. .... Sultana Raisins, per Ib. .....

Watermelons, each .......... Valencia Oranges, per doz...

Pineapples, each .....

Dressed Fowl, per lb. .....

Ducks, per Ib. .....

Geese, per Ib. .....

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Turkey (Island), per Ib. .... Turkey (Eastern), per Ib. ...

Island Potatoes, per ton .....\$

Onions (Californian), per Ib. ...

Carrots, per 100 lbs. .....

Cucumbers, per doz. (hot house)

Farm Produce--

Meate-

Fruit-

Poultry-

Fresh Island Egg

Pastry Flours-

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DAWSON NEWS.

Special correspondence to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer from Dawson under 11/2 the date of September 10th, says: The Yukon government found more 5 sayer. T. G. Wilson prefers the charges. 10 Attached statements under oath are Rouleau. Wilson charges that the ass terested people to discredit the Violet 10 group of mines by saying the ore there is not of high grade. McNeely and Roucipal restaurant that the Violet group

35 otherwise talked dicouragingly of the property.

Governor McInnes states that he has instructed the legal adviser to begin proceedings against J. A. Bittencourt for recovery of \$700 or more due on wood which the government did not receive under the recent wood contract. No action has been filed, but the legal adviser to be ready to begin the suit 16 is expected to be ready to begin the suit

100 18 within a short time. Beef, per ID. 10@ 18
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Whilst out walking recently, a Trow-The giant of the whole spider family is bole in a field and fell, and broke his the "hound" or "dog" spider of Madagascar. arm. He has been particularly unfor-Its body weighs almost a pound and each of tunate for the last two years, having

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Charges Against a Government Assayer Preferred Through Governor McInnes.

troubles when charges were preferred through Governor McInnes to-day against S. Beraud, the government asmade by Jack McNeely and Ernest N. sayer has tried by statements to disinleau, in the affidavits, swear that on or about June 1st Beraud said in the Prin-25@ 28 and that he had made many assays, and

things will shape themselves for the convenient moving of certain of the men | Sent direct from the Canadian office on payto the posts.

to be done within the next six weeks.

One of the Northern Commercial Company's packets usually makes a frip from St. Michael with all the provisions for the mail cabins\_at one load. Every London Times. mercial has winter mail stations, and each of these is provided with some equipment for the carriers. Where there 12 Months 8.15 isolation is not felt so much by the car-riers. Some places the cabins are more of shelters than quarters for long so-journs, but each must be provided with stoves, food and the like for man and Cucumbers, per doz. (hot house)
Tomatoes (hot house), per crate
Bananas, per bunch
Cranges (Valencia)
Crange 8 where work is being done on the creeks 25 mentioned. One of the big enterprises 38 I saw under way was the construction

> 16.00 creeks, and the operators are keeping 27.00 busy. Dirt is being washed as rapidly 45.00 as desired." MISFORTUNE UPON MISFORTUNE

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RESULIS OF B. C. FIELD TRIAL MEET

EXCITING CONTESTS HELD AT STEVESTON

Last Thursday, Friday and Saturday The Prize Winning Dogs - Cricket Season Concluded.

eston on Thursday, Friday and the annual meet of the British Field Trial Club took place, the most successful in the annals rganization. The grounds were did condition, the birds plenti-what is more important, every ought out a large number of Several days previous to of the meet fanciers com-arrive with their dogs from rts of the States, and on the Thursday a special steamer and the Canadians intending to dogs in the various competi

rst of the Derby series was Thursday morning, and pracry dog in attendance was out to enter the struggle for by. It was exciting from the ll the dogs being thoroughly and well handled. The judges e to pick out the best very sata result of this first test, on Friday those selected were lled upon to compete for the thonor of the Derby. The com-ults follow: 1st, J. W. C. Rod-nglish setter), handler, F. Han-Tony Spot (English setter), C. H. Sweetzer, owner, Mr. d. divided between Uncle and Aunt Marie (both English

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ext event was the All-Age stake, hich started on Friday and was com ed on Saturday. In this there were starters, every one of which was a gh-class dog, while some had estabhed reputations in other trials. Unoubtedly this was the prettiest event f the programme. The competing dogs splendidly, displaying remarkole judgment and answering the com of their handlers with an edience that was a pleasure to witness heir coursing over the fields at just the ght pace, their excitement when nearrds controlled as a result of months training, and, in brief, their methodimachine-like thoroughness in cover-the ground allotted would have deany sportsman capable of ap-Several of the latter were so matched that it took all the wism of the judges to place the red rib-Every movement was watched were announced as follows: 1st, y Girl (English setter), handler, J. cas: owner, J. W. Considine, of 2nd, Kilgaris (English setter); nors divided between Abbott's ilton Abbott, of Vancouver, and

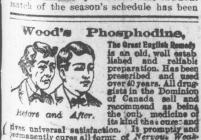
oria: 3rd, Lady Roberts, an English

expressed the opinion that it was cans.

Appended are the batting and bowling the ever held here from all standed by fanciers than on previous oc-

CRICKET. VICTORIA'S RECORD. season of 1905 was brought to a on last Saturday afternoon. As the Victoria club is concerned no

Naturally the fact that the fina



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up the record of their club during the F. A. Macrae ...... past few months. Those who took the trouble to do this must have been more with a closeness that betokened the even-ness of the competition. Finally the refirst XI., twelve of which were victories and only three defeats. Six of these were against the Garrison, four being won and two lost. This shows that the civilian and soldier teams are very evenly balanced. Their contests are always

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s already mentioned some notable participated in this event, Among were Champion Peach Blossom,

were Champion Peach Blossom, then were Champion Peach Blossom, which has an international reputation as a field dog, having on one occasion captured the championship of Illinois state; Boy, owned by Harry H. MacLeod, and a number of others.

On Saturday afternoon a competition took place open to dogs owned by members of the B. C. Field Triaf Club. There were quite a number of entries when the event was called, and the struggle was interesting from start to finish, the competitors keeping well together and displaying a creditable familiarity with the requirements of the hunting dog while on duty. Prizes were awarded as follows:

In the batting averages. When it is remembered that the local clubs boasts of cricketers who, in respect to their practical knowledge of the game might be compared with the best in Canada, the credit of obtaining such a record may be beffer understood. As may be seen by the appended tables Mr. York was sixteen times to bat, made a total of the struggle was interesting from start to finish, the competitors keeping well together and displaying a creditable familiarity with the requirements of the hunting dog while on duty. Prizes were hunting dog while on duty. Prizes were handled to be tween the local team which won the Portlend to the tours and tourney and thirteen selected from the remainder of the club's membership:

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whkich won the international against the el Club attended, namely, Miss and C. W. Minor. The former an honor to Mr. York, in fact, it was as much a credit to the Victoria club to have succeeded in developing a player fit to be adorned with the international Mr. Minor went over simply himself well, and now the Ontario club Discussing the meet on TuesCohumbia when engaged in choosing a a Times representative the representative eleven to meet the Ameri-

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|   | L. O. Garnett (capt.). | 11      | 1        | 135  | 80      | 13.5                     |   |
| n   | E. W. C. Hilton        | 9       | 1        | 84   | 52      | 10.5                     |   |
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|   | A. Martin              | 3       | 0        | 24   | 22      | 8                        |   |
|   | D. Gillesple           |         | 0        | 15   | 11      | 7.5                      |   |
| 10  | A. Kitson              | 3       | 0        | 19   | 15      | 6.3                      |   |
| 12  | P. Richardson          | 2       | 0        | 13   | 9       | 6.5                      |   |
|   | E. J. Howe             | 3       | 0        | 18   | 17      | 6                        |   |
|   | F. W. Ashby            | 5       | 1        | 29   | 19      | 7.25                     |   |
|   | R. H. Swinerton        | 2       | 0        | 10   | 9       | 5                        |   |
| 8   | B. J. Perry            | 1       | 0        | 5    | 5       | 5                        |   |
|   | J. W. Spearman         | 1       | 0        | 1    | 1       | 1                        |   |
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| remainder of the class membership. |   |   |  |  |  |
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|                                    | The Portland XI.                        |   |  |  |  |
|                                    | Q. D. H. Warden, b Tye                  | 1 |  |  |  |
|                                    | W. J. D. York, b Tye                    | 1 |  |  |  |
|                                    | L. S. V. York, not out                  | 7 |  |  |  |
|                                    | H. N. R. Cobbett, b Tye                 | 2 |  |  |  |
| j                                  | J. C. Barnacle, b Trimen                |   |  |  |  |
|                                    | T. E. Palmer, b Trimen                  | 1 |  |  |  |
|                                    | E. W.C. H'Iton, not out                 |   |  |  |  |
|                                    | Extras**                                |   |  |  |  |
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liams and J. Anderson did not bat.

Remainder of Club. A. McLean, b Cobbett ..... A. Coles, b Barnacle ..... W. Gregson, b Barnacle understood that another champof the strongest of the Victoria team Lr B. Tremen, run out is understood that another champhip event took place yesterday at
veston, but no announcement of the
ults has yet been made by the
siles. As soon as the winners are
lown they will be published in these
blumns.

Of the stronger of
next year.

Of course the principal feature in the
annels of the Victoria club this season
was the selection of L. York to an important place on the all-Canadian team,
which won the international against the
which won the international against the
Americans at Toronto. This was not alone

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Extras P. Richardson, c Williams, b W. York.. 2

BOUGHT WHEAT LAND. 'katchewan and Manitoba.

crop in Western Canada has given a re- has not yet taken effect; it still remains newed stimulus to the land business, Lynch, of the Northwest Colonization toba. Saskatchewan and Alberta.

adian Pacific railway. The price per This land is of the park tpye, having alternating prairies and groves of

between Saskatchewan and Alberta. The new Grand Trunk Pacific transcontinental passes through this tract. The Northwest Colonization Company, of which Messrs. Lynch and Robertson are the leading stockholders, has been out of the land business for several months, having sold out the milion acres it had in Eastern Assinibola.

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Correspondence strictly private.

Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Out

ating the work of ideal hunting completed induces the enthusiasts to look H. A. Taylor ...... 2 1 5 5 2.5 It is not known whether the new purchase will be handled by the old company or by a new one. It is the inten-tion, however, to seel the both tracts at once on both wholesale and retail F. B. Lynch, one of the purchasers of these tracts, said: "We have for several

MARVELOUS,

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Average.

G. A. Taylor ... 21 3 55 9 6.1

J. C. Barnacle ... 81.5 15 181 26 6.96

W. J. D. York ... 157.4 42 332 43 7.72 balanced. Their contests are always close and interesting, and the Victorians all express the hope that many of the same eleven will be here next year to try conclusions.

W. J. D. York ... 157.4 42 332 43 7.72 defined our lands for rises in Value as so the conclusions.

W. P. Gooch ... 147.5 38 366 44 8.31 hold our lands for rises in Value as so the conclusions are now doing. We shall endeavor to close them out promptly at reasonable try conclusions. prices, though it is undeniable that in view of the way in which good wheat

PACIFIC CABLE.

The Proposal to Establish a Free Press Service. The Pacific cable has now been laid

nearly three years, but during the whole of that period it has been practically unused for the transmission of press messages, says the Ottawa correspond-.153 ent of the Toronto Globe. The cable is by no means fully employed with other traffic, and although it earns a revenue sufficient to cover all working expenses and leave a balance of \$150,000 a year If is estimated that the whole present-day telegraph traffic could be transmit-ted in three of four hours, so that the cable remains idle some twenty hours in each twenty-four. As this joint state undertaking was established at the public cost it is felt that the public should gain all the advantages to result from its operation. This was the view taken by the Canadian government when two years ago an order in council was passed pointing out that much would be gained in amity and trade from the initation of a free press service during a portion of the idle hours of the cable, and that such could be had without Messrs. Lynch and Robertson Purchase 23,000 Acres in Manitoba, Sas
adding a shilling to the working expenses. The partner government were invited by Canada to co-operate in the establishment of a free press service limited at first to 500 words a day. For The harvesting of an immense wheat some unaccountable reason the proposa

under consideration. says the Winnipeg Free Press. Many an impulse in England through the action of the United Empire Club, of ing about \$1,000,000. has just been con-summated, O. A. Robertson and F. B. which the Duke of Arygll is the honor-ary president. The authorities of the club have published several documents Company, St. Paul, having just purchased 230,000 acres of land in Maniwhere they will do effective service in the United Kingdom, South Africa, New A tract of 130,000 acres in the Salt-coats district of Western Manitoba and movement is warmly endorsed by that Eastern Saskatchewan was purchased staunch friend of Canada, once our own from the land department of the Can- Governor-General. The first document is dated from Kensington Palace, and acre has not been made public, but it bears the signature of argyll. It conis understood that it was considerably tains a reprint of Sir Sanford Pleming's advance of wholesale prices until re- paper read before the club, advocating cently asked by the Canadian Pacific. the Imperial press service herein sug-

'bluffs' of poplar brush.

Of the 563 persons in switzerland who,
The other 100,000 acres was purchased on December 1st, 1900, had reached the age Of the 563 persons in Switzerland who, from the Eastern & Western Land Company, and is located in the Manitou counalive; 21 men, 38 women. try on either side of the boundary line

CANCER

Cocoanuts, each ..... Butter (creamery), per ID: .... Eggs (ranch), per doz. ...... Chickens, per ID. ..... Ducks, per Ib. ..... Hay, per ton ..... Oats, per ton ...... Peas (field), per ton ...... Barley, per ton .....

its eight legs is longer and larger in dia-meter than the common lead pencil.

28,00 Beef, per ID. .....

Mutton, per ID. ..... Pork, per Ib. .....

Victoria Meteorological Office, September 20th to 26th, 1905. The past week has been one of almost continuous unsettled and showery weather on only a few occasions has the baromet vince, and for the most part a series of low pressure areas from the ocean have covere this western region from the Yukon to the Rockies. These conditions have caused anmusual amount of rainfall from Caribo southward to the adjoining states of Washirgton and Oregon, and the prevailing weather has been threatening and showery, accompanied with several thunderstorms on the outside coast. On the 23rd a strong southeasterly gale prevailed on the Coast

from Tatoosh to the Columbia river, and for St. Francis hotel, on the evening of some hours also on the Straits of Fuea; October 27th, that date being the thirty-storm signals were displayed here and at Vancouver, and at all the United States the order. Several candidates were also Coast signal stations, With this exception, elected, and new applications for memthe winds during the week have been only moderate to fresh in force. It has been warm in the Pacific states, reaching 90 in warm in the Pacific states, reaching 90 in California, but in British Columbia, with the exception of the 22nd, when 78 was of an Indian and fisheries building at reached at Kamloops, temperatures have

curred, and in the Yukon, as might be expected, frost has been heavy and killing. the two first days, when a high area developed in Manitoba which quickly moved Royal Templars will be held at the A.O. U.W. hall, commencing at 8 o'clock, Imfrom the Yukon, which, after two days' interval, also passed away, when low areas again held possession to the close of the week. The rainfall has been light on the whole and temperatures have been fairly nurses is to be held at the Nurses' Club, moderate, occasionally reaching high points 65½ Fort street, on Tuesday, October moderate consistent that the control of the Port Simpson branch line, no reports on the Port Simpson branch line, no reports all the club members are earnestly rehave been received from that station this week. Further north at Dawson the weather has been fair and colder with rain on desirous of joining the club, and those

At Victoria, there were 21 hours and 42 51.2 on 25th: rainfall, 0.86 inch

44 on 23rd; rainfall, 2.64 inches. At New Westminster, highest, 70 on 23rd: lowest, 46 on 23rd; rain, 3.26 inches. At Kamloops, highest, 78 on 22nd; lowest, Young and Toronto streets. At the pre- capacity is deemed sufficient for the ore 46 on 23rd; only a trace of rain.

At Barkerville, highest, 64 on 22nd and 23rd; lowest, 28 on 23rd; rain, 1.28 inches. At Atlin, highest, 48 on 22nd; lowest, 28 on 23rd; rainfall, 0.26 inch. At Dawson, highest, 42 on 23rd; lowest,

## Local News.

18 on 20th; rainfall, 0.20 inch.

-Four inches of snow fell at Dawson on September 18th, according to recent arrivals from the North.

The total clearings at the Victoria clearing house for the week ending September 26th were \$764,597.

-Prof. Prince, Dominion fishery commissioner, is in Nanaimo. He is the guest of W. W. Sloan, M.P., while in the Coal City.

-The funeral of Lois Frost took place on Tuesday from Hayward's undertaking parlors, and later at Ross Bay cemetery, where service was conducted by Rev. A. J. Stanley Ard.

-About 80 delegates are present at the convention now in session at Vancouver. Mrs. Gordon Grant, of this city. the provincial president, delivered the they will take a run into Atlin. opening address Tuesday evening.

street attempted in a fit of despondency ploy of the Victoria Machinery De Tuesday afternoon to commit suicide Co., fell from a scaffold on which by taking potassium chloride. The was working at a steamer which is urder police were notified, and medical attend- construction at the company's yard. The ance given. The woman was removed to fall was some 25 feet, and the unfortun-

-The funeral of Miss Maria Timms took place on Tuesday from the Home and Thursday was reported to be on for the Aged and Infirm Women at the high road to recovery. 10.30, and at St. John's church at 11 o'clock. Services were conducted by Rev. A. J. Stanley at the church and grave. The ladies' committee of the provement added to it in the shape of The same interior finishing and the same Sixty-Three Arrests in Montreal—Parapherhome attended. There were many flow-

their church on Monday. The edifice were present at the anniversary quite a number from this city. Among the speakers were Rev. S. J. Thompson, Noah Shakespeare, D. Spragge and S. M. Okell, of Victoria.

-Rev. J. M. Harrison, of Medicine Hat, ex-president of the Manitoba conference of the Methodist church, is in the city, a guest at the home of Rev. G. K. city, a guest at the home of Rev. G. K. B. Adams. On Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Harrison will occupy the pulpit of the Metropolitan Methodist church. On Mon-Metropolitan Methodist church. On Monday evening he will give a lecture on Canadian patriotism. The address is highly spoken of, the lecturer peing a legge, H. O., New Westminster; J. H. highly spoken of, the lecturer being a very fluent and forcible speaker.

the Metropolitan church under the aus- Vernon; W. Willard, H. C., Cumberland; the Metropolitan church under the auspices of the Epworth League. Rev. G. J. C. Robertson, H. M., Chilliwack; N. K. B. Adams presided and addresses were given by Rev. Dr. Rowe and Rev. T. W. Gladstone. An address of wellhalf of the Epworth League. Musical the autumn of 1907. numbers were given by Mrs. Burnett. Miss Deaville and Robt. Finch. Mr. ance at the entertainment.

ing service was held in the First Presbyterian church, being the annual Sunhis business for \$500 to Panagiotti & day school service under the direction of the general assembly's Sunday school after the sale, Mr. Peters left the city. John Meston, presided. The printed ser- ment issued by Stewart & Co., and the vice of the general assembly was carried out by the children, of whom a large number were present. Two very instructive and interesting addresses were given, one by the Rev. T. M. Rogers, the synod's evangelist, on "Missions in the Cariboo District," and the other by Rev. Mr. Dean, on "The Light of the World." This annual Sunday school service was held last Sunday in all the service was held last Sunday in all the on account of the false statements made the Dominion of Canada, from ocean to chase he would not make any order as

**Blood Poison** Brings Bolls, Salt Rheum, Eczema and Scrofula,

# **WEAVER'S**

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bership received.

reached at Kamloops, temperatures have New Westminster. Plans may be seen at G. A. Keefer's office, and tenders will At Barkerville and Atlin frosts have oc-

eastward, but was followed by a fresh area portant matters will come up for consideration and a full attendance is re-

> -A special meeting of the frained from other cities, are cordially invited

minutes of bright sunshine recorded; the highest temperature was 65 on 23rd; lowest, in James Bay district a block of land, cations are admirable in a coasting which will likely be utilized for the erec-At Vancouver, highest, 68 on 22nd; lowest, tion of a number of cottages for renting specified as. Her speed is but nine and purposes. The land fronts on the prosent time the new owners have in conmodern coffages.

> The university of Washington at Seattle is showing an unprecedented increase in attendance this fall. The normal rate of increase has always been ad Rucky Football. onsidered at 10 per cent. per year, but this fall the registration at the close of the first two days was 601, as against 450 for the same time last year. The enrollment last year was 407 at the close of the first week; this year it was 674.

-By the E. & N. railway Tuesday there arrived a carload of machinery to be installed in the new sawmill which is being constructed for John Taylor at the upper end of the harbor. Remarkable among this machinery are two large fly wheels, one of ten feet and one of nine and a half feet in diameter, which dimensions are stated to far exceed any other fly wheel in use in any of the local sawmills. Rapid progress is being made in the installation of this machinery in

-A correspondent, writing from Cari-boo Crossing under date of Sept. 21st, says: Administrator McInnes, accor ed by Majors Wood and Snyder and Mr. Gosselin (assistant gold comm provincial convention of the W. C. T. have gone into the Alsec and Klnane districts, and will be here next week. After visiting the Windy Arm mines

-A serious accident too place Wedn of No. 14 Herald day forenoon, when J. Moody, in the emthe Royal Jubilee hospital, and is now at man was picked up unconscious. Dr. duced rate to the Orient on a fair way to recover.

Hart was sent for, and had him removed ship Tartar and Athenian. to the Jubilee hospital. The injured man recovered consciousness later in the day, by the Great Northern Company for the weighing 30 pounds.

Second cabin rates have been created the bay during the last lew days, by the Great Northern Company for the weighing 30 pounds.

Steamships Minnesota and Dakota, and Mrs. A. N. Parry left here Tuesday on a

rubber-tired wheels. The result, as was conveniences are offered with a cut in very observable when the coach made its the first-cabin rates of 25 per cent. first trip with its new equipment Wednes- The new arrangements are counted up-The Methodists of Strawberry Vale day, was very satisfactory. The vehicle on to relieve the congestion in the first proceeding almost without a sound, while and third-class cabin and fill a demand the additional smoothness of the travel- for which there has been great inquiry. was crowded to its fullest capacity, and a very enjoyable time was spent. There are the new tires were shipped from the main deck, electricity heated and lightfactory of E. M. Miller & Co., of ed, and with shower bath and toilet ar-

The following officers have been elected for the ensuing year by the high court of British Columbia of the Independent Order of Foresters: R. W. Sim-mons, H. C. R., Vernon; E. H. Murphy, H. V. C. R., Vancouver; M. J. Crelan, Victoria; Dr. W. B. McKechnie, H. P., Annable, H. J. S., Nelson; J. M. Wright, H. O. Armstrong, G. T. Howe, H. S. W., On Monday a concert was given in Grand Forks; A. E. A. Lowes, H. M.,

-In chambers Monday the case of man. The latter, it seems, conducted a fruit store on Johnson street and was tion." -On Sunday afternoon a very interest- indebted to Stewart & Co., G. E. Munro, superintendent, Mr. He was arrested under a writ of attachvice of the general assembly was car- sheriff seized the goods in the store. The Presbyterian Sunday schools throughout by one of them with reference to the pur-

WANTED IN SEATTLE. Man and Woman Arrested Here Charged With Robbery.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Ruth Ray and Ray Davis are guests of the police force at the city lockup, having been taken into custody this morning. The couple, who are mulattoes, are wanted in Seattle on a charge of robbery, it being alleged that about \$700 was appropriated by them. They deny the charge, but are held at the lockup pending the receiving of instructions

The accused came over from Seattle yesterday morning. They paid for a week's lodging in advance at an hotel in this city, but later in the day took rooms at 41 View street.

They were located by the detective force, and this morning were conveyed to the lockup in the patrol wagon. The couple have not yet intimated whether they will fight extradition or go over to

FOR CARRYING ORE.

portation mediums other than those ex-isting, and negotiations for a coasting her departure have not yet been deferof forty-two feet and a carrying capacity of twenty-one hundred tons on a draught freighter, and that is all the steamer is purposes. The land fronts on the proposed extension of Government street placed in the passenger carrying trade placed in the passenger carrying trade if brought to this coast, her travelling carrying trade. Built in 1901 for a certemplation the buildig of about eight tain trade for which she is no longer fitted, her owners now desire to place her in commission on this coast, and negotia

ad Rugby Football ..... THE YUKON. "Although we expect that navigation

on the upper Yukon river will close any day between October 10th and 15th, we are confident that if the water does not fall too low we shall have every ton of Dawson and downriver freight out of White Horse by the time the steamers are forced to tie up."

This statement has been made by M. J. B. White, freight and passenger traffic manager of the White Pass & Yukon route. According to advices received from the North yesterday by Mr. White there was fourteen hundred tons of Dawson and downriver freight at White Horse on September 20th, and at Skagway and in transit between that point and White Horse there was five dred tons of freight. Mr. White bases his judgment as to

the time of the closing of navigation on statistics of past years. In 1900, the last boat from White Horse for Dawon sailed on October 10th; in 1901 on October 10th; in 1902 on October 17th; in 1903 on October 11th and in 1904 on close this year between October 10th and each succeeded in capturing a number of

MET THE CUT. The Great Northern Steamship Company have met the recent cut made by Capt. Popham, R. A. M. C., H. C. Belson the C.P.N. Company in offering a re- and G. Mesher are guests at the new Cowduced rate to the Orient on their steam-

will go into effect upon the arrival next month of the Minnesota. Second cabin -The large tolly-ho coach of the Vic- passage will combine practically all of

The second cabins are located on the rangements. Passengers traveling in this manner will be allowed to dine in the cafe and be tendered the use of the

JOAN DAMAGED.

across the entire stern of the vessel. The | was seized. Vancouver Province says: "For a disstance of about fifteen feet the heavy rail and bulwarks were reduced to kindling-wood. The stanchions which support the passenger deck were broken and a small deckhouse at the stern stove in. But the damage at the stern was not the only injury which the Joan suffered. T. W. Gladstone. An address of wellcome was given by G. Charlton on benext meeting will be held in Victoria in Parsons, the organist, contributed an organ solo. There was a large attend
The chambers monday the case of the steamer capin on the starboard side ing continued in order to prove the body their report will be among those deliberation organ solo. There was a large attend
The chambers monday the case of the steamer capin on the starboard side ing continued in order to prove the body which was encountered at fifty feet. The ated upon by the fisheries commission in ore is excellent, it being estimated that it its sessions at the Coal City on the 23rd was fortunately on the freight deck, and ore is excellent, it being estimated that it its sessions at the Coal City on the 23rd will not affect the passenger accommoda- will give values of at least 15 per cent. of and 24th of November.

> THE KANAGAWA'S CARGO. Kanagawa Maru, of the Nippon Yusen selves as delighted with the prospects. the company state that she will bring

A TRIAL SHIPMENT.

podes on October 13th, will be shipped a party of tourists from that state.

consignment of Washington state apples winter pears and onions for Me The shipmet will be made by a Seattle commission house, which has been in correspondence with Australian produce people for some time. The first ship-ment will be small, being in the nature of an experiment, but if the goods arrive in proper condition and if the returns justify a continuance of the business, future shipments will be larger.

Reports received from Australia during the week just closed give quotations on onions ranging from \$120 to \$125 per on. The Australian onions which will be shipped from Seattle are known as Australian Browns, raised in Washing a great help to marksmen and ensure ton state from the seed of Australian a higher average throughout the season.

Onlons. Both Bastern and Western He hopes to have the work done before Washington apples will be shipped, and also winter pears. A small shipment of Washington potatoes will also be for-warded to Australia on the Miowera.

LADYSMITH SERVICE.

"By the latter part of the present of October, steamship connection tween Vancouver and Ladysmith will be says the Vancouver Province. "The C. P. R. some time ago anounced that it was preparing plans for

"All the details of the steamer service ter part of the week."

NO SEALING NEWS.

There is still no news from sealers perating in Behring Sea. It was exected that H. M. S. Shearwater would have brought a mail south when she returned to Comox several days ago after patrolling the sea during the hunting months, but the criuser has not yet reached port, and it is expected will now proceed to New Westminster to be present in that port' during the Dominion exhibition before doing so. In the meanwhile the sealing schooners are believed to be returning.

MARINE NOTES. of the C. P. R. liners due from the two days before. Orient. She will be expected October

The Blue Funnel liner Jason, from Liverpool and Oriental ports, if on scheduled time will reach Victoria on

SUDDEN DEATH.

the 5th of next month.

Passed Away at St. Catharines.

age and for the past thirty years had jure Mrs. Moran or bury her alive. been on the engineering staff of the department of railways and canals, the opening, and Mr. Moran was let down, greater part of which he spent on the guiding a ladder as he went, so that it Welland can't here.

guiding a ladder as he went, so that it would not touch the sides. Carrying a

COWICHAN NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) This district was well represented at the October 11th. It is therefore very safe Cowichan fall fair last Saturday. Messrs. to prophesy that the river will likely McPherson, Norie, Forrest and Paterson awards, while among the ladies Mrs. Pater son and Mrs. Forrest figured largely on the

Mr. and Mrs. Hulton Harrop, Mrs. Parry, ichan Wharf hotel. Ten spring salmon have been caught in and cabin rates have been created the bay during the last few days, one

visit to England. GAMBLING HOUSES RAIDED.

nalia Valued at Nearly \$4,000 Seized.

Montreal. Sept. 25 .- Sixty-three arrests were made early on Sunday morning in gress: raids led by the chief of police and chief The President, Officers and Members of the of detectives upon gambling houses in the heart of the city. Raids were simultane ously. The raiders left police headquarters representing all classes of citizens of Vica few minutes after midnight, and divided toria. I have much pleasure in tendering into three squads. Everything was planned you an invitation to hold your session for so carefully that the gamblers never got a 1906 in our city. Victoria has earned for hint of what was going to happen, and as herself during the past few years an envi-Steamer Ramona collided with the Joan in Vancouver harbor Tuesday were scooped in the net, including business men, theatrical men, students and men who make a living out of gambling. Gambling meet here, and we believe that you would sions, the Fifth Regiment, C. A., the Ramona was making a landing when she crashed into the C.P.R. vessel, smashing the bulwarks and other things used in gambling reserves. smashing the bulwarks and stanchions to the value of between \$3,000 and \$4,000,

> PROMISES WELL. Mount Sicker and Brenton Mines, Ltd., Has

> The Mount Sicker and Brenton Mines,

Good Prospects.

Practical mining men who have examined the Daughters of Pity held a preliminary modation both in Vancouver and New the property recently have expressed them meeting to arrange the details of the Westminster will be taxed to its utmost

shipping basis in the near future.

J. T. Pother, M. D., a well known medical Fell.

CLOVER POINT RANGE.

Co.-Sergt. Major Caven Suggests Number of Improvements. An effort is being made by Co.-Sergt.

Major Caven, Fifth Regiment, who has charge of the Clover Point range, to obtain a number of improvements. He states that the local riflemen are some- BY LIEUT-GOVERNOR what handicapped because there is no back-ground to the targets. The construction of such a thing upon the plans he suggests would, in his opinion, prove the first of next year's shoots. As already announced in these columns

it is the intention of members of the Militia Association to hold a Thanksgiving meet. This will be carried out nonth; or at the latest at the beginning been the case heretofore. Instead of exposition, which is being held at New that there will be a generous response.

In this connection those interested in the proposal point out that no Thankseiving structed specially for the proposal point out that no Thankseiving structed specially for the proposal point out that no Thankseiving structed specially for the proposal point out that no Thankseiving structed specially for the proposal point out that no Thankseiving structed specially for the proposal point out that no Thankseiving structed specially for the proposal point out that no Thankseiving structed specially for the proposal point out that no Thankseiving structed specially for the proposal point out that no Thankseiving structed specially for the proposal point out that no Thankseiving structed specially for the proposal point out that no Thankseiving structed specially for the proposal point out that no Thankseiving structed specially for the proposal point out that no Thankseiving structed specially for the proposal point out that no Thankseiving structed specially for the proposal point out that no Thankseiving structed specially for the proposal point out that no Thankseiving structed specially for the proposal point out that no Thankseiving structed specially for the proposal point out that no Thankseiving structed specially for the proposal point out that no Thankseiving structed specially for the proposal point out that no Thankseiving structed specially freighter of large carrying capacity is mined. Announcement bearing full denow being conducted by a local shipping tails of the service will be made the latfore, the association is entitled to more consideration than usual.

EARTH SWALLOWS WOMAN.

Broke Through Crust and Left Only Aperture—She was Rescued Without Injury. Mrs. Edward Moran of North Scran-

ton, Pa., as she was hanging clothes in the garden of her home broke through tensive exhibit of the various lines of the sod and fell 40 feet into a hole paint manufactured at the Victoria fac caused by the cave in in the workings of a mine underneath. She weighs 300 pounds and her weight caused her to break through the sod, the cave-in hav- in which two or three magnificent swans The steamship Tartar will be the next ing occurred, it was discovered later,

No one saw the woman disappear, and when the hole was found on the lawn Co., D. by her daughter an alarm was given. Co., the Price Preserving Co., the Brad-Mr. Moran ran to the place, but the ley-Huston Co. and the Photo-Engraving hole was so deep he could not see his and Time Printing & Publishing Co. The wife. He shouted and asked if she was injured. Being assured that she was not he summoned the members of E. J. Odlum, a Well Known Engineer, the Cumberland Hose Company near by. A telephone message was also sent to St. Catharines, Sept. 26.—Edward J. several light ladders and additional Odlum, B.A., C.E., of this city, one of the best known civil engineers in Canas the hole was so small, and there was ada, died very suddenly at his home this room for one man only. The rescuers morning after an illness of about one had also to work carefully, as there was hour, the supposed cause of death being great danger that they would disturb the acute indigestion. He was 58 years of soil on the side of the hole and thus in-

Strong planks were laid across the miner's lamp in his cap, he was able at last to see his wife, who was wedged in tightly at a depth of 40 feet. He passed rope around her arms. Slowly Mrs. Moran was extricated from her extremely perilous position, and there were cheers when the woman reached the surface. No bones were broken, but she is

suffering severly from shock. THE LABOR CONGRESS.

Tourist Association Officials Will Entertain Members Next Year.

With reference to the decision of the Trades and Labor Congress to hold their the nave congregated at the Royal City for annual congress in Victoria next year, it is of interest to know that the Tourist Association was one of the foremost in endeavoring to secure this important event for our city. The following letter, which was forwarded from the Tourist Association to the executive of the Trades and Labor the local representatives will give the Council, through J. D. McNiven, M. P. P., is evidence that the association are fully awake to the importance of this prominent industrial organization and the benefit to accrue to Victoria as a whole through being selected as the place for its annual con-

Trades and Labor Congress of Canada: Gentlemen: -On behalf of this association. a result more than half a hundred men able reputation as a convention city. We were scooped in the net, including business | would esteem very highly having the re-

vitation to hold the congress of 1906 in Victoria. Yours faithfulls

(Sgd.) HERBERT CUTHBERT.

-A committee composed of Rev. Geo Taylor, of Wellington, and R. Hall, Limited, which renewed work at the Cop- M. P. P., of Victoria, are looking into As the steamer surged forward from the per Canyon some little time ago, are meet- the herring industry, and are about to as a sort of lever against the side of the planking of over fifty feet. The work of sinking is bethe snip and ripped on the planking of over nity reel. The work of smaling is over the body their report will be among those deliber- to take part in the drum-head services as

selves as delighted with the prospects.

W. A. Dier, of the company, is at present in Philadelphia, and stock in the company is selling readily, at from 15 cents to 20. is selling readily at from 15 cents to 20 be invited to address the meeting. Furcents a share. the company state that she will bring about 4,500 tons of freight and a large passenger list. They also state that she will have a large cargo for her return thin which will not be until October to the company is now well provided with funds, the company is now well provided with funds, the company is now well provided with funds, the company is now well provided to be sufficient. The secondary of the Council of Women, and the decision to hold the annual children's Cinder to the Times telegraphs as follows: The Documber. and the mine is expected to be put on a ella during the first week in December. Dominion exhibition was formerly opened And broken pledgers seek amend? shipping basis in the near future.

In addition to the Copper Canyon, the to be devoted to the maternity ward Lieut.-Governor. The state coach, escompany owns other promising properties in the camp, including the Anoka, on Mt. Brenton, from which good samples have been taken.

to be devoted to the maternity ward fund at the Royal Jubilee hospital. A corted to the exhibition grounds by a unanimous vote was passed that the Daughters of Pity provide one cot in the children's ward, which is about to be Guard band and sailors from H. M. S. built in the hospital. The sacred concert at the hospital for Sunday next, the comed Sir Henri Joly to the city, pre-

DOMINION FAIR

AT NEW WESTMINSTER

The Principal Victoria Exhibitors a Royal City Show - Local Horses Entered Races.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) on a much more extensive scale than has The formal opening of the Dominion only one event there is to be a complete Westminster under the auspices of the programme lasting the entire day, and Royal City Agricultural Association, for each competition merchandise prizes will be offered. In order to secure these took place at 2 30 o'clock this afternoon, held in the West. His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, Sir Among other vises the competition merchandise prizes took place at 2 30 o'clock this afternoon, held in the West. the institution of such a service, and a canvassing committee has been appointed, which will visit the majority of Canadian national fair ever held west local merchants for contributions. There of the rockies. It was conducted in a "All the details of the steamer service have not yet been worked out, but there will be two trips to Ladysmith each week, the steamer Joan supplying the service. She will touch at Ladysmith on Fridays and Saturdays, but the hours at which she will reach there and take the steamer service have not yet been worked out, but there will be two trips to Ladysmith each week, the steamer Joan supplying the so creditably this year at Bisley and at the Dominion Rifle Association meet, that there will be a generous response.

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The crowd was not as large as expected, as the weather was damp and the Dominion Rifle Association meet, that there will be a generous response.

> ises to be as high class as could be de-Naturally Victoria merchants will take a more or less prominent part in the exhibition. Quite a number of the large local commercial establishments have been busy during the past few weeks in putting their displays in shape and the results, in almost every case, are very commendable. For instance, the British American Paint Company, with their tory, while the B. C. Soap Works, under the same management, have laid out a peculiarly attractive and appropriate display. Its feature is a miniature lake will be placed during the progress of the fair, representing "White Swan Soap. M. R. Smith & Co. have arranged an exhibit, as have also the Brackman-Ker Spencer, Ltd., George Meston

two latter consist of specimens of the work executed by them, a man being placed in charge to receive visitors dur ing the exhibition. In addition the Vancouver Portland Cement Company has prepared an interesting collection of the various styles of cement manufactured by their plant at Tod Creek. There are. no doubt, many other local merchants advertisineg their wares at the big fair, but those mentioned are the most extensive exhibitors.

Up to the present very little Vancouver Island stock has been forwarded to participate in the competition in connection with the Dominion fair. It is expected, however, that the farmers of neighboring districts will enter their prize stock in the course of a few days. Many Saanich and Duncans settlers pride themselves on their breeding, and may be depended upon to enter into a contest for premier

Mainland stock raisers under capable judges with pleasure.
One of the features of the New Westminster show, at least in the opinion of abers of the Victoria Driving Club are the horse races. These are being held to-day, and will be continued on Thursday and Friday, according to the official programme. Some of the contests are likely to very exciting, as the finest racing equines of the Pacific Coast the purpose of endeavoring to captur some of the big purses offered. Against them will be nitted some British Colum bia stock, and those well acquainted with the quality of the horses raised on Van couver Island and other parts of the province will not think the statement, that

visitors a close run in every instance, exaggeration. Victoria sportsmen should carry off some of the honors. This morning a contingent left by the steamer Princes Victoria in order to be on time for the opening competition this afternoon. The principal local horses entered follow: Sandy Ned, owned by J. W. Mellor; Vic toria Girl, owned by Russ Humber: Marcus, owned by J. R. Jennings; Cross cut. owned by R. Meldrum; Filly, owned by J. McGuire, and Printers' Ink, owned by H. C. Harrison. These have been training steadily at the race track adjoining the exhibition buildings, and are

in the best of condition.

As has been announced on many occa take a somewhat prominent part in the exhibition. According to the original I again beg to tender you a very hearty programme the militia was to leave here Saturday. Owing, however, to some difficulty regarding transportation, it is thought probable that the corps will be unable to leave until Sunday This information was contained in a dispatch from the management of the New Westminster exposition received by Lieut.-Col. Hall commanding officer, last evening. The alteration will not interfere with the regiment's part in the exhibition. It will take passage by the steamer Princess Victoria, and, immediately upon arriving at Vancouver, a special car will be boarded for the Royal

Victorians contemplating visiting the New Westminster fair, either this week -At the city hall Monday afternoon, of next, should remember that the accom-

ocean. Last June the general assembly to costs. R. T. Elliott appeared for the church appointed a Sunday school secretary the Rev. Mr Robertson whose secretary the Rev. Mr Robertson wh guished visitors on behalf of the R. A. attended and proved very interesting.

and I. Society. His Honor, replying ments for you to have the use harge, a convention hall, and will be pared to arrange for an attractive gramme during your visit.

The educational value of the trip toria, the most western city should not be overlooked in your tion of this invitation. I ver that you will be prouder of you citizenship, especially those live in the Eastern states, and had an opportunity of visiting after you have traversed the great of country west of Port Arti possibilities of "The Granary

pire."
Of British Columbia, with its f with its vast and varied res eral, fish, lumber, fruit and there is even less known than West, therefore, I believe that pressed pleasure at being prescomplimented the city and ag the exhibits which constituted agricultural and industrial show

Among other visitors were Viscount De Vesci, John Burns, English labor parlis ter of agriculture, and numerous members of the Dominion Commons and pro-

The heavy rains did not improve the track for to-day's horse racing, but most of the events have numerous entries, necessitating several heats. Alberta,

Kamloops and Vancouver are all well represented by race horses. The district exhibits form the leading feature and a comprehensive index to the advancement of agriculture through out the province. The machinery is fair but the industrial exhibits are grand.

FERNIE NOTES.

ng on construction of the new Coal Creek tipple to return to Fernie on hand car. There is a very heavy down grade, and the distance of four and a quarter miles is usually covered in nine ninutes. Saturday night the hand car was loaded down with 13 passengers and when approaching the coke ovens, at the foot of a long grade, at a great speed, the car jumped the track throwing the ssengers in all directions. Some of hem were very seriously hurt, necessitating their removal to the hospital, while others received wounds more or s severe and the balance were badly shaken up. This is the second time that such an accident has happened the first one, two months ago, being caused

by an open switch. LET IT BE SOON. When will the water troubles end? Let it be soon, let it be soon; Supplies on which we can depend, Let it be soon, let it be soon; When will the council realize They can't throw dust in people's eyes censured feign a thin disguise.

Oh! let it be soon. When will that winter palace scheme, Let it be soon, let it be soon; Cease to be the one great theme, Let it be soon, let it be soon; Which racks the brains of those who per These public letters to all men, And buried be that project, when?

When will the Collins case be o'er? When all the courts he's been before Let it be soon, let it be soon; When will our reputation high To deal out justice prompt, nor try Defer it to sweet by and bye?

When will lacrosse sticks cease to fail, Let it be soon, let it be soon; On players' heads and not the ball? Let it be soon, let it be soon: When will there be no more disaster, Broken limbs and sticking plaster, A fair, square game, as fast, or faster? Oh! let it be soon.

When will the auto's speed be checked? Let it be soon, let it be soon; Pedestrian nerves no longer wrecked, When will the "scorcher" exiled be, And riders on the sidewalks see Police on duty, and then flee?

When will that place we call the zoo,

Enrich its stock-well, just a few. Let it be soon, let it be soon; The eagles and the cockatoo. And guinea pigs-but that will do. Let it be soon, let it be soon Those rotten boards with nails that throw

Come down a bit-'tis out of sight-And modest homes be cheery, bright? Oh! let it be soon. When will the C. P. R. hotel, Let it be soon, let it be soon; Our tourist population swell? Let it be soon, let it be soon; When will the travelling public know The beauties here we've got to show.

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And on their way rejoicing go?. Oh! let it be soon. When will the kickers cease to kick Let it be soon, let it be soon, And holes forever pick and pick. Let it be soon, let it be soon, In every forward movement made every doubtful scheme delayed,

While blustering for more trade, more Oh! let it be soon.

When will "the first" B. C. "has had," Let it be soon, let it be soon, Confess the thing is bad, real bad' Let it be soon, let it be soon; When will "fake" legislation end, And-Oh! let it be seen.

-Harvest Home services were held in St. Mark's church, Boleskin road, of Sunday. The church was artistically

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London, Sept. 15.

An interesting survival of prehistoric England is threatened with destruction owing to neglect. This is the Cerne Giant," a colossal human figure cut on the side of a lofty hill that overlooks the picturesque valley of Cerne Abbas, eight miles north of Dorchester.

It is several years since the furrows

Aristocrats of Great Britain in the Eand of the Tartan, Where Old Customs

With grouse shooting deer stalking and the shooting of blace game now in full swing. Scotland enjoys its annual holiday.

King Bdward is to arrive at Balmoral about September 18, immediately after the race week at Domoaster, and will spend nearly a month in Scotland, coming, South for the second October meeting at Newmarket. Smart society follows his lead; and as the Highland sports and Lowland meetings nearly all take place in September, the fact remains that six weeks see the high-water mark of our season in Scotland. But the Duke and Duchess of Fife remain much longer at Mar Lodge and many lovers of the country and of sport find a charm in the shortening days of chill October.

HOSTS AND HOSTESSES.

Drummond Castle, Seal of Lard Ancaster

TIMES. VICTORIA.



Duke of Sutherland.

his country. The German language is for him an almost insuperable dif-ficulty, and he has has yet to learn the most rudimentary military com-

mands.
Altogether, he is very much dis-guested with his military experience in

guested with his military experience in Germany, and takes no pains to conceal the fact. If the officers remonstrate with him, he simply demands, "I want to see the Kalser." He regards his Majesty as a personal friend, to whom alone he owes obedience. "I want to see the Kalser." Is als constant protest whenever there is

VIVISECTED DAILY

Death Claims Woman Most Remark. able Subject for Experiment

Duchess of Westminster

Geneva, September 15.—A party of tourists exploring the upper glacier of the Wetterhorn range yesterday, saw a dark mass in a crevice of the lee.

They imagined an accident had just occurred and they hastened to offer assistance. On getting nearer a curious sight met their gaze. It was a human body, firmly imbedded in the glacier. The condition of the swallowed or passed through ther nost trils or ears for experiments.

As the "Vivisection Rabbit" was has left a small for tune, and, having died

many years.

At first it was thought possible that the body was that of Dr. Haller, a Swiss tourist, who was lost on the glacier, with two guides, twenty-five years ago. A large party of guides went to fetch in the body and to search for any more that might have been discovered by the breaking up of the glacier. The work was difficult Adequate.

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Special Cable).

Edinburgh, Sept. 15.

Communication with Grindelwald is interrupted.

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When the guides searched the body the theory that it was the remains of Dr. Haller proved incorrect, for in the pocket was found a German milithe placers was outly a certain inflatory passport issued in 1902.

The glacers are unusually active at present, and they have given up several of their almost forgotten dead. Hopes are reviving that the body of Lord Francis Douglas, who was lost on thet Matterho

WEDDING CAME AFTER

in World.

(Special Cable.)

Vienna, September 15.—Frau Magdalen Gelly, who for twenty years had been known among the medical faculty as the "Vivisection Rabbit," died here yesterday at the age of 62. Frau Gelly exercised the curious calling of a subject for anatomical experiments, and her services were in great demand by the most eminent

COVES UP ITS DEAD

Experiments, and her services were in great demand by the most eminent surgeons.

She owed her remarkable reputation as a subject for experiments to an abnormal formation and development of her respiratory organs.

Over these she had a marvelous command, controlling them at will, and allowing them to be freely operated upon without the use of anaesthetics. Under the operation she described to the assembled surgeons and students the sensations she experienced in her throat, nose, palate, tonsils and other organs under the action of the sur-

Campaign and Often Shouldered Musket.

-Cave of the stain power had been trebled, and the staif of divers proportionately increased, the stern of the treasure ship would have been reached before now, and the position of the strong room definitely ascertained. The divers were within the fore hold of the vessel two years ago, but the stern is eighteen feet deeper in the slit, and this has added immensely to the difficulties of the operations.

The work of exploration began on July 8 of the present year, and within a few hours of starting a number of sword blades were found. Afterward, at various times during the search, other discoveries.

(Special Cable.)

Paris, Sept. 15.—"Mother" Jarrethout, "it he glorious Breton," is dead. Until Mme. Hore won the \$200,000 prize in the Press lottery, Mme. Jarrethout was the most famous of the cantiniers in the French Army. She was born in 1817, and was 53 when war with Germany broke out. She enlisted as a cantinier so as to serve her country, and be with her husband and son, both privates in the france-tireurs.

Mme. Jarrethout went through the whole campaign as cook, as nurse, and sometimes as a soldier, too for sword blades were found. Afterward, at various times during the search, other discoveries.

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# THEIR BUSINESS BAD, SON OF A BARONET SWINDLERS DESPAIR TOILS IN THE STREET

HOSTS AND HOSTESSES.

Scotland is a rich country and an mortant one, and there are a score rame of noble and wealthy persons show entertain in splendid season, he Duke and Duchess of Sutherland ive a series of parties at Dunroblin and in the evening, wear and for shooting, and in the evening, when he dresses for dinner, he puts on his fall-dress tartan, with sporran and richly-jeweled dirk.

After dinner, af dessert, the High-land puchess of Roxburghe entrain at Floors Castle; and the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch hold high late at Drumlanrig Castle, Niths-late at Drumlanrig Castle, Nith

before the control of the pagings. And they go the first and promise at 8 and arouse the Lord, and Lady a Stream and the street of the country of the countr

# PET WOLVES SCARCE WILHELM'S MOOR



Rub in an Unquent at Night

HE best manicures of to-day work in so simple a fashion that you often look at the rosy, polished nails after they are through with you and wonder how it all came about. It is the same with caring for the naiss yourself. Too many women make too much of an operation of it; too heroic treatment is almost as bad as not shough.

incenting a operation of it, too heroic treatment is almost as bad as not shough.

Any woman who is willing to devote a halt hour once a week and five minutes every day can have attractive-looking halls. Some, of course, are less responsive to treatment than others, but nome is hopeless. Some nails are too brittle, which causes them to break, and others are too soft, and bend in an annoying manner. This shows plainly that they need an emollient of some sort.

If you can, consult a reliable manicure, who will advise you just what will be best for your particular case. Pernevere until you find a preparation that is beneficial, and then persevere in using it until your nails are in a healthy normal consultion.

The beauty of the nails depends upon three points: the shape, color and satiny smoothness. Long, pink nails, heaufifully polished, with a moon-shaped curve at the base, are greatly to be desired.

After setting your halls in a healthy condition, the rest step is to get them well shaped.

Fachion as present decrees that the nails should follow the ourve of the end of the finger, and this is much the prettiest and most sensible way. For shaping the nails emery boards are the best. Run the board around the outline of the nails and shape them alone.

Constant snipping with curved seis-

alone.

Constant snipping with curved scissors is responsible for many a misshaped nail. The cuticle should next receive attention. There is no possible excuse for using scissors upon the cuticle, and the sooner the woman who is doing her own manicuring learns

this the better for the appearance of her hands. After soaking the fingers in warm water, push the cuticle gently back with a bit of soft Turkish towelback with a bit of soft Turkish toweling. If it is slightly obstinate, use a
little cold cream on an orangewood
stick very gently and with much caution. This will keep the nail long and
almond-shaped and cause the moons to
appear. There are moons at the base
of every na:1, and perseverance in this
treatment will make them appear.
Brilliantly polished nails are now in
style, and I will teil you how you can
make them look like polished rose
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If there are any stains, bleach them with a solution of fifteen drops of carbolic acid to a tumbler of water. Apply with the orangewood stick, dipping it into the solution frequently. When about to polish the mails run a little finely, powdered pumice over them, damben the buffer slightly and dip it in the pumice. This will take off any roughness and presere the nail for the polish.

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For polishing, use the buffer and one of the good pawders that come for this purpose; and it is most important that you get a good one, otherwise you may injure the nalls beyond redemption. The final polich should be given by putting a little powder on the palm of the hand and recount of the hand and the hand

Cance a week is quitte often enough for the general shaping, remoyal of stains and humice treatment, but once a day the cuttele should be raised and a little cold cream pushed under it; and at least once a day the nails should be briskly polished with the powder and buffer.

Many wrongly believe that manual or domestic work dooms the nails to ugliness, but this is not so. The treatment advised above will pring out all the natural shell tints of the nails and preserve their beauty indefinitely. But they must have regular attention, or their beauty will disappear.



Lift the Cuticle

Gently with

an Orange-flower Stick

hol, 1% gill; glycerin, 1 ounce; tincture of cantharides, 1/2 ounce, ammonia, 1/2 ounce. Mix all in one pint of soft water. Apply to the roots of the hair, which must be clean

dean. The dye should never be applied if there is any irritation or abrasion of the scalp. The best way to use any stain is to apply it to the roots of the nair with a small brush—a toothbrush will answer for the purpose; then spread it evenly downward through the tresses with an ordinary hair-brush.

To Remove Wrinkles

with the The Hand Produces a Natural Polish

and abstain from eating rich, greasy foods and sweets. There are excellent rubber face brushes on the market Blackheads of the Skin. Boracic acid, 2 drams; alcohol, 2 ounces; rosewater, 4 ounces. Use with friction twice a day on the skin affected.

Shampoo to Lighten Hair Shampoo to Lighten Hair

I have been an interested reader of your column for some time, and at last ask, your advice. Can you give me the formula for an egg shampoo which will make the hair light and fluffy, and vill you please tell me how often the hair should be washed? Also, I would like to know if Dr. Shoemaker's bleach is a good skin bleach. I presume I can get any of your recipes filled at any reliable drug store, can I not? A. I. R. You will find the egg shampoo given below excellent. I think about once in three weeks is often enough to shampoo her hair, unless it is very oily, in which case it may be done more frequently. Dr. Sheemaker's bleach is intended more especially for the removal of tan and freekles. For ordinary purposes, I think peroxide of hydrogen is a good bleach.

Egg Shampoo. Yolk of 1 egg; 1 pint of rainwater (hot); 1 ounce of resemany spirits. Beat the mixture thoroughly up and use it warm, rubbing it well into the skin of the head. Rinse in several waters.

Used Formula With Success A few weeks ago I read in your column, a prescription to make the hair dry and arburn. Have used same, with good results. Would you please have it in again, as I have been unfortunate to lose it, and would be very grateful to you, as it is very good?

Lotion for Oily, Damp Kair.

For greasy moist halr, the following is an

For greasy, moist hair, the following is on excellent drying lotion. If used daily it tends to produce a crisey condition and au auburn shads:

Powdered blearborate of some bereits of some daily powdersh; it ounce of each; eau de cologne. I fluid ounce; alcabol, 2 fluid ounces; tinoture of cochineal; is fluid ounce; distilled water, it ounces, mix and agitate until solution is complete. Mother Wants Help

I have taken an interest in your Heelth and Beauty Column, I will ask you to give a formula of connething that will kill lice and nits in the head. My little girl has had lice for some time. I fine-count and had her head every day, but without success, I was at a loss what to do, the cfore appear to you. ANXIOUS MOTHER.

Gure for Parasites.

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Get a cake of bichloride of mercury stap (the imported is the best) and cut it into halves and shave one half into line bits. Dissolve it in boiling water. You may set the mixture on the stove over a gentle that the property of the mixture of the stove over a gentle that the stove over a gentle water of the stove over a gentle water form the soap water of the stove over the st

Gray at 3



Acid and Water Makes anExcellent

keep the ends of the hair carefully trimmed or singed. Am giving you for-mula requested. Let your boy of 6 wear an ear cap whenever he is sleep-ing. It will aid greatly in making his ears set close to the head. For Whitening the Skin-A Liquid Powder.

of Carbolic

Bleach

Powder,

Pure oxide of zinc, 1 ounce; glycerin, 1 dram: rosewater, 4 ounces; essence of rose, 15 drops.

Sift the zinc, dissolve it in just enough of the rosewater to cover it, then add the glycerin, next the remainder of the rosewater.

Shake well and apply with a soft zponge or an antisertic gaize. The face must be well wiped off before the liquid dries or it will be streaked. To Stop Hair From Falling

I would esteem it a favor to a reader of your paper if you would give me a formula to stop falling hat. I am 20 years old and my father and grandfather abdulge force me. My hair is falling out very fast, and seems to be yery day and brittle. Hoglag you can relieve me as you have others. Formula for Dry, Falling Hair, Cologne 8 ounces; theretare of cantharides, i ounce; oil of English lavender, oil of resemant, 16 dram Apply to the root of the hair once or twice a day. It is positively necessary that the scalp should be kept clean. Shampoo at least once a week.

Wart on Chin I have been a reader of your column for years, and have received many blessings from them. Will you please be kind enough to tell how to get rid of a nairy wart on my chin. I pull the hairs out and put ammonia on it, and it is killing out the hair some, but the wart is still there. I acked my family doctor about it. He advised mo not to bether it for fear of turning it into a cancer; but doctors don't always know about these things. I thought of trying your formula for warts, but thought best to ask your advice first. I. T. C. From your description. I think it probe. From your description, I think it probable that the growth on your chin is a mole instead of a wart. In that case it can only be removed permanently and safely by a specialist.

To Fatten Arms and Neck What skin food is the best to use to fatten the arms and neck and if not seking too much, what will tatien the legs and make them larger. What is the orange flower cream? Is it to whiten the skin or is it a skin food?

J. M. C. is it a skin food?

I know of no better skin food than the orange flover cream. Although it is not a bleach, it tends to whiten the skin. Exercise is the best possible method of enlarging the legs. A symnastic feat which is said to be a certain enlarger for the lower limbs is to stand on one foot and with the other leg held out as nearly at a right angle to the bedy as possible, try to touch the knee to the floor. Rubbing with skin food or olive oil is also fattening.

Troubles of a Blonde I am a consistent reader of your advice, and you help so many others that I want you to help me. I am a disappointed honde and my heir is a me. A disappointed honde and my heir is a me. I want I want it a golden color, and I will a golden color, and I will turn give something in the persor that will turn it either a light or a golden color. J. M. C. Shampoo your bair frequently with the following mixture and keep the scalp in good condition by massage. This treatment will keep your hair light and give it a lustre.

Shampeo, Dissolve half a cake of white floating scap in a quart of boiling water.

Let it simmer half an hour over a slow fire. Dissolve a tablescoonful of washing soda in a quart of boiling water. Add it to the scap mixture. Stir together and let cool. Use as a shampoo. Minse the hair always in four or five clear waters after using a shampoo mixture.

How to Clear the Complexion I am in utter despair over the condition my face is in. All the lower part is cov-ered with little pimples, which seem to be under the skin, but when you mash them you get a little white substance, which comes out almost like a little worm. And

Pimples on Face Pimples on Face

Being very much interested in your beauty page. I would like your advice for pimples. For the last year I have been troubled with breaking out on my face. Most of the pimples are on my forehead, fewer on my chin and around the nose. I also have blackheads. And indeed, until now I have had a very good complexion. I am a girl it years of age and am 5 feet 4 inches. I weight los pounds. I am rather light in complexion, with brown hair. My general health has been good, with now and then a severe cold. I am subject to eatch cold very easily in the least little draught. Only that about three or four years ag. The first of the control of the contro

and they spoil one's hand so bad.

MAMIE B.

The only way of keeping the hair light besides shampooing it is to bleach it, and this I do not advise. Don't think of applying peroxide or any other bleach yourself, as you might ruin your hair. Such treatment should only be given by an expert.

Shampooing the hair too frequently will cause it to become dry and brittle, and it is well to substitute a dry shampoo sometimes. Take the fluest ground white cornmeal, add a little powdered orris root, and aprivide the powder through the hair. Massage the soeip and rub the powder over it. Shake the powder through the long hair, letting it remain for baif an hour. Remove from the hair by bruching. This is especially good for keeping the hair light.

I am loced sorry to bether you with my questions. But am greatly troubled with superfluous hair on my face and arms. I have tried your realps of ammonia and peroxide, but, as I have pimples on my face, it is very painful and does not seem to help me much. My hair is very dark, I have your recipe for depliatory, but before using swould like to sek if one would have to use it often? And if after using it leaves any noticeable mark et all? Also a good cream for using after that does not form to me to the growth of hair. M. D. Depliatories do not correspondit pronot form the growth of hair. M. D.

Depllatories do not permanently remove superfluous hair, and the treatment must be repeated when the hair reappears. For the hair on your arms, try the pumice treatment. Electrolyris is the most satisfactory treatment for the permanent removal of superfluous hair from the face, and if you possibly can, I advise you to try this method. Be sure to go to a reliable specialist, as

Wants Brown Lashes Will you kindly tell me if the evaluate stain you give (Chinese) will in any way indure their sawth, and also could you give me an equally effective stain for brown and isshess harmless that would be brown more authorn.

The Chinese evelash stain will not in any way injure the lashes. You can make a brown stain by steeping walnut shells in alcohol. Care should be taken not to get the minutest portion in the eyes. Henna is a vegetable stain which will produce a reddish or auburn that in the hair.

How to Get Slim have read your advice to other thought I wo ask you to adv II, what could I do to get slim? It to use any remedies, but I -could suggest somether. I Rules for the Reduction of Flesh.

Avoid all starchy and sweetened food, all cereals, vegetables containing sugas of starch, such as peas, beans for polatoes, etc. Have your bread toaster sprinkle if with salt instead of outrier. Missistering Skimmed misk may be drank, Hot water is say, if it be pure and good, is fattering Skimmed misk may be drank. Hot water is an excellent substitute for other liquids. Add a little of the juice of limes or lemons to it, if you choose. Limit your sleeping hours to seven at the outside. No maps You must take exercise.

If you cannot walk at least five miles a day and do not wheel, go to one of the institutions where mechanical massage is given. Several of my correspondents report excellent results from this method of setting the vigorous exercises they requise in fact the vigorous exercises they requise feet to recollect in reducing flesh the one feet to recollect in reducing flesh the one feet to recollect means the carbon by the oxygen destroys or burns out carbon. You must consume the carbon by the oxygen, you take through your iungs. The more everycles, the more oxygen and consequent distruction of fat by the one healthful method of curring obesity.

The more starch and sugar you est, the more extended this limits that the one carbon to burn away. Rules for the Reduction of Flesh.

Troubled With Dandruff Skindly sive the recipe for dandruff that Leonia says has so benefited her, and collise To Bemove Dandruff. Tincture of cantharides, I counce; liquid of ammonia, I dram; glycerin, ½ counce; oil of thyme, ½ dram; glycerin, ½ counces of rose; water. Rub the scalp thoroughly with time proparation until no further evidence of dandruff is noticed.

Brown Spots on Hands will you kindly tell me a recipe for removing brown spots from the backs of the hands?

Try the lemon and glycerin lotion for freckles so often published in this department.

partment.

Sallow, Oily Complexion

I noticed so many remedies for blackheads. I have tried some, but they did not seem to do me much good. I hereby wish to describe my case; The blackheads I have tree an intrure of large and small ones; and after some time they turn into so section is, they ulcerate. Now, if you would not see that is, they ulcerate. Now, if you would not seem to be a seed of the seem of the s Sallow, Oily Complexion

Skin Peeling Off Will you kindly inform me of a remedy for my skind. It is constantly peelins of, especially my nose, and has for a long time. I have tried several remedies, but they have falled to help it.

I think it quite possible that you are using hard water, which causes you skin to be dry and peel. If possible, use rainwater for a while; if you cannot procure this, put a pinch of borax in the water to soften it.

Permanent Remedy Will you please say if the treatment is permanent? A reciface cream with which to mass cleanse the moo, if refer to the knowled and brown discolorations, and and subject the treatment produced by the province of the production o

### HEALTH THROUGH HYGIENE

REDUCING FLESH

By Dr. Emma E. Walker IGHT, moderate exercise for a short period will have very little effect in reducing fiesh. If you have allowed yourself to become awkward and heavy, it will take very serious attention on your part to reduce this superfluous fat. It is only through vigorous exercise and profuse perspiration that this can be accomplished.

An actress famous for her beauty, and now approaching middle life, has solved this important problem by swathing in flannel the overdeveloped parts and throughout an hour's vigorous exercise, drinking freely of hot water. These are legitimate aids in reducing fiesh.

Choose a few exercises and practice them faithfully, constantly increasing the number of repetitions and you will be rewarded by a return of symmetry and elegance of figure.

To make the waist small and flexible try this exercise of body raising. Stretch out on top of a table face down. With the feet held, or caught at one end of the table, bend the body at the hips over the opposite end of the table. Now, with feet firmly held, hands at back of the neck, elbows well back and head up, chin in, bring the torso to a horizontal position; bend downward toward the floor, then backward to horizontal position again; repeat three times. Do not practice this exercise if you find it strains the muscles of the back, as gerious results may ensue without proper precautions. Always have an atright, 1905, by A. S. Barnes & Co. serious results may ensue without proper precautions. Always have an at-

tendant when this exercise is taken. Do not take it alone.

The waist will be much smaller when the trunk is uplifted and the internal organs held high, in proper position, than it is when they are allowed to sag. The wearing of corsets is not the way to reduce the waist naturally.

Following a simple exercise will accomplish this within hyglenic limits. Take standing position, slightly advancing the right foot; sway the body well forward foot; raise the arms upward, hold well back, at the same time inhaling the breath gently and slowly, until, by the time the arms are fully extended upward, the lungs will be fully inflated. Hold this position for a moment, then exhale the breath quietly, allowing the arms to descend to their normal position, at the same time relaxing the muscles.

To reduce the double chin.—The various neck exercises are a wonderful help in reducing a double chin. Stretch the head first to one side as far as possible, and then to the other. Extend it backward as far as possible and then to the other. Extend it backward as far as possible and then to the other. Extend it backward as far as possible of this part on the stretch and help to tone them up.

In order to reduce a fat, ugly back, practice with a broomstick, using it as a wand. Keep it always behind the back; raise and lower it, jump with it in your hands, twist and turn and swing it, always working with it behind you.

## MRS. SYMES' BEAUTY RECIPES

Ruddy Nose

Would you kindly answer the following:

T am 21 years old and am thoubled with a red nose, and very often with pimples. My skin seems to be clear. It is only on my nose that the pimples come, and they make my nose so red that I am ashimed to go out. Would you be kind enough to give me some advice?

So many internal difficulties may cause this disfigurement that it is first necessary to find the crigin. Poor circulation, digestive trouble, acidity of the stomach, tight diothes, etc.—all these will initiame the nose. Heat and cold have an immediate effect, both reddening, so that a person with a red nose should use only tepid water on the face, taking care that no hot water or cold fluid touches it. The lotion for pimples, for which I am giving you formula, will be beneficial.

Tossati Cream for Pimples.

Tossati Cream for Pimples. Lanolin, 5 grams; sweet almond oil, 8 grams; sulphur precipitate, 5 grams; exide of zinc, 2½ grams; extract of violet. In drops. Apply a very little of the cream to each plingle.

To Remove Pittings

Will you kindly give me formula for the removal of small-pox pittings and directions for same? I am 22 years old. Thanking you in advance, I remain an ADMIRER. I am afraid treatment by a skin specialist would be the only way of removing the scars and pittings. However, you can, no doubt, improve the appearance of your face by personal effort. Massage every night with the witch hezel cream and use salve for

scars, for which I am giving you for-

Witch Hazel Cold Cream. One ounce each of white wax and spermaceti; ½ pint of all of almonds. Meit pour into a mortar which has seen heated by being immersed some time in boiling water. Very gradually add 3 conces of rosewater and I ounce of wisch hazel, and assituously stir the mixture until an emulsion is formed, and afterward until the mixture is meanly took This gream is purficularly useful to heal sore or stretched skin. Scars. Lanolin, 2 drams; cintment of binicdide of mercury, 1 dram, Rub in well once a day,

To Restore Gray Hair I used the henna according to your direction, and it made no impression. My hair is gray. Will you please tell me if there is anything like alcohol to be put in it to keep it? I have tried it faithfully and cannot seem to make it work. I have been using a tint for five years, but it is to much trouble, and think it is injurious. I would like something harmless and easy to apply to give my hair a light brown sinde.

Miss. L. A. F. Henna is not a dye for gray hair. It is a stain to produce an auburn or reddish tint in the hair. I advise you to try the Physician's Remedy for restoring gray hair to its natural color, formula for which I am giving you.

To Restore the Natural Color of the Hair. (A physician's prescription.) Sugar of lead, 1/4 ounce; lac sulphur 1/4 ounce; essence of bergamot, 1/4 ounce; also

Will you kindly tell me what your as-tringent lotion is? I read in last week's aper of one jubilant who has used your clon, and would be very thankful indeed to you will rebeat it. MINNIE. Lotion for Fremature Wrinkles. Alum, 60 grains; almond milk (thick), 1½ ounces; rosewater, 6 ounces.
Discolve the alum in the rosewater, then pour gantly into the almond milk with constant agitation.

Worried by Superfluous Hair Having read so much of the good you have dome for others, I have taken the liberty of writing to you having you will help me, too, its you will have taken the worried, about superfluous had a whole and I am a victim, and having had of which is a victim, and having had you will publish as soon as possible how to treat with it, and if you have to use it constantly to freep half from coming back. If you will do so, you will oblige J. F.

Pumice Treatment for Superfluous Hair. Get an ordinary 5-cent cake of pumics stone. This is not pumice soon, but the regular out-dashed unnince stone. To remove the hair rub- he skin afflicted with the superfluous growth and the pumice stone will wear the hair off. Be careful not to be too heroic and irritate the skin. In case the arms are made red by this treatment, use a little cold groam. The pumice stone is best used at night before retiring.

In last week's paper I see where you had given advice in the paper for pumice treatment for superfluous hair. Will you piesse tell me how you use the pumice stone and if you use the powdered or other, and if any charge for same? M. E. W. See answer to "J. F." Skin Too Oily Will you please recommend something for blackheads and olly skin? I squeeze my face to try to remove the blackheads, and it makes my face all red and I am trying a rubber brush. Will you tell me if a rubber brush is any good? PEARL.

Try the lotlon for blackheads which I

can you tell me why at 30 years I have

Finely Ground Pumice and Olive Oil Brings a

Satiny Smoothness

Hair Growing Dark

I have been a constant reader of your columns for some time and here used several precarations with good results. I have light hair, but it is fast turning into a deriver shade. I am young and wish for my hair to stay light, as I have a very fair complexion and light blue eyes. I have used the shannoo, and I think it has prevented my hair from turning darker, but I want something that would make it every fair to be a support of the lighter of the same of the lighter in the hair lighter? If so, please tell me hour to use it and how much to use.

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The only way of keeping the hair light

Hair on Face and Arms

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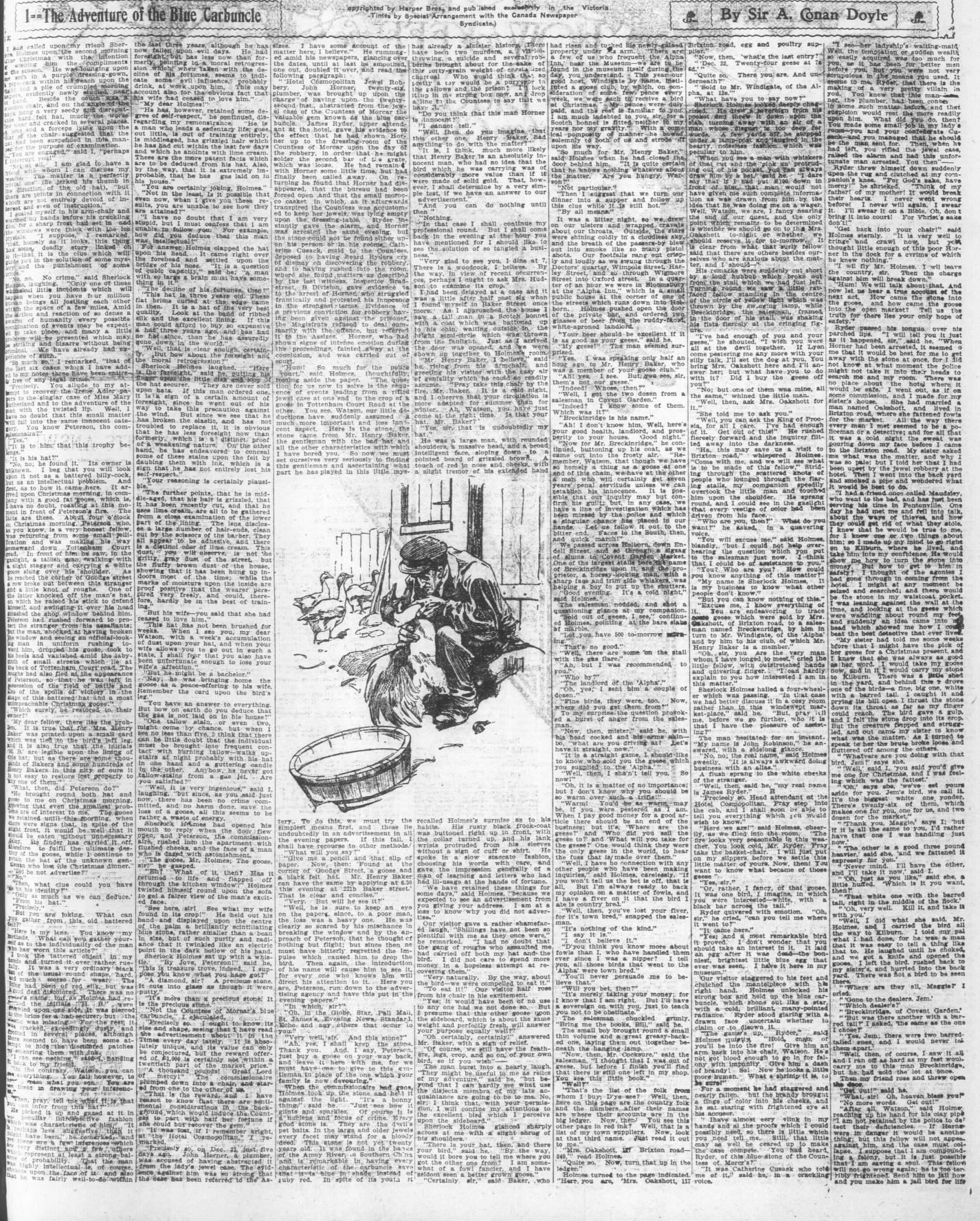
## THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES 1==The Adventure of the Blue Carbuncle

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By Sir A. Gnan Doyle

"No, no; he found it. Its owner is minown. I beg that you will look upon it not as a battered billy-cock, but as an intellectual problem. And first, as to how it came here. It arrived upon Christmas morning, in company with a good fat goose, which is, have no doubt, roasting at this moment in front of Peterson's fire. The facts are these. About four o'clock on Christmas morning, Peterson who, is you know, is a very honest fellow, was returning from some small pollilication and was making his way someward down. Tottenham court road. In front of him he saw, in the gaslight, a tallish man, walking with a slight stagger and carrying a white goose slung over his shoulder. As he reached the corner of Goodge street a row broke out between this stranger and a little knot of roughs. One of the latter knocked off the man's hat, on which he raised his stick to defend himself, and swhinging it over his head smashed the shop window behind him. Peterson had rushed forward to protect the stranger from his assaliants; but the man, shocked at having broken lewindow and seeing an official-look.



# CONTRACT GIVEN

FOR THE SUPPLY OF ELECTRIC APPARATUS

Odd-Fellows Union Will Apply For In junction in Event of City Building

Prior to the regular meeting of the city council on Monday the aldermen the paper the editor should be held up had an interview with W. J. Pendray and Mrs. Simpson regarding the construction of a permanent sidewalk on St. are property holders, and it is claimed their premises extend out on to St. Johns street. Nothing was done at the conference beyond discussing the ference beyond discussing the matter, and it was agreed to meet again.

In opening the proceedings of the regular meeting a summons from the St preme court over the sub-division of property between Blanchard and Quadra streets and Bay street and Queen's avenue was referred to the city solicitor

with power to act. Another summons issued by the Su preme court at the instance of the Esquimalt Water Works Company was also referred to the city solicitor, this being the preliminary step of the company in restraining the city from alleged inter-ference with respect to Goldstream

water rights. The Odd Fellows' Union wrote regarding the construction of a permanent sidewalk on Douglas street, stating that the only grade which the union would conto having laid was that which they their building was constructed. In case the city proceed to construct the side walk from Yates street to the northerly walk from Yates street to the northerly and their building was constructed. In case in indoor gymnastics, is rapidly appraching the dorsed or rejected.

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A reception was afterward to be again discussed and either endorsed or rejected. Yates street to the northerly

L. Eaton & Co. applied for the use of the market yard and stalls for a sale of stock to be held regularly along the lines referred to in last evening's Times.

a fee of \$2.50 per day for each sale.

to be reimbursed to the amount of \$67

streets, bridges and sewers committee. a sidewalk to Garbally road. Referred to streets, bridges and sewers committee

and to the city engineer for report. have filled all the requirements of the

tion be tabled. W. H. Craig, city pound keeper, asked

that an allowance of \$5 for stable and water rent be granted him, as he was Ald Fell moved that the request be

E. Crow Baker and other residents of which Mr. Gregory hopes to extend the Gorge road asked that that thorough influence of the Y. M. C. A. As physi-Ald. Stewart moved that the netition-

ers be informed that part of the work resent the association in the different requested to be done will be carried out immediately and the rest will be done use his influence to bring all the various

that of five tenders for electrical supplies the following had compiled with the specifications, viz: Canadian General Electric Company, \$9,075; Canadian Understood, his recommendations have in the first place a new floor will be laid to the first place and new floor will be laid to the first place a new floor will be laid to the the company, \$9,038. The first place a new floor will be laid to the the company, the first place a new floor will be laid to the first place a new floor will be laid to the the company, the first place a new floor will be laid to the the company, the first place a new floor will be laid to the the company, the first place a new floor will be laid to the the company, the first place a new floor will be laid to the the company, the first place a new floor will be company the first place a new floor will be company the first place a new floor will be company the fir

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be amended so that \$125 be provided for tion

the grading and gravelling of Labouchre The motion carried. Ald. Fell then moved that the portion f the report dealing with St. John street

be laid over until the question between Mr. Pendray and the city be settled. This motion was also carried and the st of the report was then adopted, The finance committee reported accounts amounting to \$9,508.86. The report was adopted.

Delegates to represent Victoria at the New Westminster fair were then ap-pointed as follows: Mayor Barnard, Ald. Hanna, Ald. Douglas and Ald.

econsidered and finally passed.

The water records by-law took the course and before adjournment Ald. Hanna called attention to the allusion to Vancouver as the Western ter-minus of the C.P.R. in the Montreal Family Herald circular. He thought in view of the city being a subscriber to

PHYSICAL DIRECTOR OF Y. M. C. A. TAKES CHARGE

He Will Organize Handball, Basketball and Other Tournaments-Activity in Other Departments.

Now that the winter season, the time when those atheltically inclined indulge before the board of trade this afternoon was a gold locket and chain, and the Christian Association has commenced directors have decided to pay more at-His Worship, in reply the Ald. Fell, said he understood Mr. Eaton was preheretofore. With that end in view an upon. pared to pay a small fee for the place. official whose entire duty will be to superfrom medium back to standard pipe. A. Sheret made a complaint to the same effect. The writer said that he had a lot pipe was \$120.

The Victoria Plumbing Company asked

Gregory intends devoting some attention.

where actual losses resulted from the school students, juniors and boys (from pital.

granted. The pound keeper, he said, had given a great deal of satisfaction. The motion was carried.

The pound keeper, he said, had numbers thus making the class the success its promoters desired.

But this is not the only direction in navigation being erected.

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The channel would also be widened the class the success its promoters desired. cal director he will have charge of the organization of basketball teams to repsoon as possible. The motion car- athletic organizations of Victoria toothers asked for the grading of Pandora street. Referred to the streets, bridges the satisfaction of all concerned. Mr.

J. Harold et al. petitioned for a per-the Y. M. C. A. in the United States as

The electric light committee reported he has set for himself Mr. Gregory has that of five tenders for electrical sup-

Co., \$22 per 100 lbs., and Canadian General Electrical Company, \$22 per 100 lbs., E. G. Prior & Co., \$24.80 per 100 lbs. They look for an improvement of athletics during the ensuing winter months. They look for an improvement of the material excavated in the reflected throughout Canada."

sideration of the tenders. In this contection Ald Hall explained why the accepted tender was best.

The streets, bridges and sewers committee recommended some thirteen appropriations for a breakwaster from the property of the property of

TWENTY FIVE FEET

The permanent sidewalk by law was Property Owners Along Water Front Have Series of Proposals For Transportation Commission

A scheme originating with the prop erty owners along the harbor is on foot and told that there was here a city of to urge upon the Dominion government many charms and up-to-date even to the the dredging of the Victoria harbor to a uniform depth of 25 feet. It is proposed that this deepening shall extend from the mouth of the harbor to Point Ellice bridge. A meeting of owners of property along the waterfront, representatives of the board of trade and the of the subject a series of recommenda- while Mr. R. Peden acted as groomstions were agreed to and will come up man. The gift of the groom to the bride

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O.F. union will apply for an injunction to prevent them from so doing. Referred to the streets, bridges and and those expected to join during the with that is now nearing completion. year. The physical classes conducted in Previous to that plan being agreed upon connection with that organization last no settled scheme was recognized in season became so popular that the connection with the dredging of the har-

As explained by D. Ker and Captain It was agreed to let the premises to
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Mr. B. Gregory, formerly of the Tacoma
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sides organizing additional classes Mr. the required depth will be attained.

ball ad other tournaments, and feels con- that which has been carried out. It rep- Club. silver teapot; Mr. Frank Thomp-Ald. Stewart said that there was no fident of placing the local Y. M. C. A. resents a total expenditure which is very large stock kept and the difference high among other similar Victoria asso- estimated at \$600,000, or even \$1,000,000.

wished to draw attention to some points in Mr. Gregory's schedule.

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the Victoria College or any other local educational institution in athletics. For that purpose he was having circulars printed announcing the gymasium class being organized especially for their benefit, and outlining the conditions of membership. He thought that as soon as the boys realized the importance of what was proposed they would respond in good numbers thus making the class the success its promoters desired.

existing would be reclaimed.

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The channel would also be widened All of the harbor included within the widened channel proposed and the harbor up to Point Ellice bridge would be dredged to a uniform depth of 25 feet. Many of those present at yesterday af-ternoon's meeting could see no objection gether once more in order that the cham-pionship of Victoria, Vancouver Island portation commission. If the government finally approved of it the proposi-tion would form the basis for a new

outer wharf to Point Ellice bridge, within and men together.

In order to carry out the programme the lines marked red on the accompanying Mr. King was in conference with the

Hinton & Co.'s tender was recom- in the other work, educational, social, moval of Tuzo and other rocks as far as the A special dispatch to the Times from Namended and accepted by the committee.

The report was adopted.

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as it would form an impediment to navi-Mr. Sorby explained that if it was not

thought best to do that the dumping could be done as cheaply in deep water. Another part of the original resolution was as follows: That better provision be made for the

speedy opening and closing of the railway bridge, so that it shall be opened within five minutes of the boats' call to pass through, with a further recommendation that at an early date a lift bridge be substituted with a clear opening in the centre of not less than 150 feet. Capt. Grant and others interested in

the nevigation of the upper harbor said that the point of the greatest importance in this connection was that the swing should be opened expeditiously. It was finally decided that this was not a question to come up before the tran-sportation commission, but rather before

It was decided, however, to refer it to the C. P. R. first in order to give an opportunity to the company to remedy the

WEDDING MONDAY.

Two Well-Known Victorians United in Bonds of Matrimony.

Monday afternoon Mr. S. G. Thompcity council, was held Monday after son and Miss Lena Briediford, second Crow's Nest Pass, going first to Chicago habit noon at the city hall to discuss the pro- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Briedjford, of and then to the Southern States, as it is position preparatory to laying the scheme 18 Sayward avenue, were united in the his desire to study the negro problem before the transportation commission. holy bonds of matrimony at the residence south of Mason and Dixon's line, at first Among those present at the meating of the bride's parents. The house had hand. were the following: Mayor Barnard, who been tastefully adorned for the occasion, presided; Capt. Grant, Capt. Troup, J. the bride and groom standing beneath a A. Sayward, A. J. Bechtel, J. S. Yates, bell of white asters during the perform-G. A. Kirk, Thomas C. Sorby, T. W. ance of the ceremony by Rev. Dr. Camp-Paterson, C. Lugrin, D. R. Ker, and bell. The bride was handsomely attired Aldermen Goodacre, Oddy and Hanna. in white silk and wore the usual veil of Thos. C. Sorby, acting for the property orange blossoms, besides carrying a owners, set forth the main features of the bouquet of pink and white carnations. scheme, and after some little disclussion | She was attended by Miss O'Meara,

> A reception was afterwards held, lasting from 5 to 7 o'clock, advantage of the opportunity being taken by many tion, Mr. Burns was across the gangfriends to wish the newly-married couple and Mrs. Thompson will spend their honeymoon at Shawnigan Lake, and af-

terwards intend making their home in connection with the dredging of the har-bar. This was not considered to be in the best interests of the work, and ac-condingly a default and achaving participated in many entertainments which have been given during the past few weeks. Mr. Thompson is one Baker, member of parliament for Finsof the most popular members of the Victoria United Association Football Club. and generally rated as the finest half back in the province. He also is a studying the people and the industrial

Appended is a partial list of the presents which Mr. and Mrs. Thompson recarving set; Employees Wilson Bros., reimbursed to the amount of \$67 to the organization of handball, basketof the loss they had sustained

Gregory intends devoting some attention
to the organization of handball, basketis a much more comprehensive one than
butter dish; Victoria United Football One of Mr. Gregory's first actions the council cannot see its way clear to offer compensation.

Ald, Hanna said he had never signed the report of the committee on the subject for he foresaw difficulty. It was only fair that recompense should be given where actual losses resulted from the school students actions the present course. Pelly Island would offer committee on the subject for he foresaw difficulty. It was only fair that recompense should be given where actual losses resulted from the school students important the morther months. The position to be an actions the present course. Pelly Island would offer with purpose to the mand would of the northern boundary of the channel would sugar shell; Mr. and Mrs. H. Catterall, sugar shell; Mr. R. Peden, clock; Mr. Asked regarding his opinion of H. Briller, bronze vase; Mr. and Mrs. Countered with, but would form the northern boundary of the channel sugar shell; Mr. R. Peden, clock; Mr. H. Fuller, bronze vase; Mr. and Mrs. Bridgerts inform people in Engthe present course. Pelly Island would of the northern boundary of the channel sugar shell; Mr. R. Peden, clock; Mr. H. Fuller, bronze vase; Mr. Derickson, jarby chool striped to be an defined to be an action of the manth of the council to be an the morther to the mand the course in the present course. Pelly Island would of the northern boundary of the channel sugar shell; Mr. R. Peden, clock; Mr. H. Fuller, bronze vase; Mr. Derickson, jarby chool striped to be an action of the manth of the council to be an action of the manth of the council to be an action of the manth of the council to be an action of the manth of the council to be an action of the manth of the council to be an action of the manth of the council to be an action of the manth of the council to be an action of the council to be an action of the council to the manth of the council school students, juniors and boys (from 10 to 16 years of age) senior leaders, student leaders and junior leaders, concluding by outlining hours for basketball From the trainer to the harbor given.

From the trainer to the waster and point leaders, concluding by outlining hours for basketball From the trainer to the waster and straight entrance to the harbor given.

From the trainer to the waster and fork; Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher, Jap coffee set; Mrs. Capt. Buckholz, the tour.

Mr. King arrived in Nanalmo yesterday, coming from Ottawa for the express purchased. We rode on the railway for the express purchased from the express purchased for the expre

scheme of harbor improvement which but it was felt that as the matter was Mr. Baker, who is a native of Ontario, would follow the completion of the one seriously affecting the community in this has also greatly enjoyed the trip, which

JOHN BURNS SPENT THE FORENOON HERE

Impressed With the Possibilities of the Dominion-The Question of Colonization.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Among the arrivals on the Charmer this morning was John Burns, the famous English labor M.P., who is making a tour of Canada. He was accompanied by J. Allen Baker, M.P., of London, England, and the two gentlemen, after spending the morning in the city, left on the mid-day boat. He will proceed East immediately, traveling via the

Mr. Burns is evidently here to see and not to talk, for his words, if pregnant, were few. He said he was on a flying trip and it would take four years to see Canada properly.

"What do you think of British Columbia?" asked a Times representative. "Immense," said the champion of labor-and stopped.

What do they know of us in London, Mr. Burns?" pursued the scribe. "Nothing," said the man of work. "Nothing at all. British Columbia over with us has been found-but not discov-And before the reporter could recover

plank. John Burns, the noted English labor leader, the idol of the English working classes, member of parliament for Battersea and a veteran member of the

Accompanying Mr. Burns is J. Allen bury, also a noted politician and student of social problems. They have been naking a three-week's tour of Canada couver, and will probably remain in the city until Wednesday.

"We are enjoying one of the most delightful holiday trips I ever made," said Baker and I decided a couple of months ago to seek some recreation in a tour of Canada, and at the same time embrace the opportunity to study social and in-dustrial conditions in as close a manner son (London, England), silver teaspoons; as possible. There is a great deal of Members Frivolity Club, Japanese gold emigration going on from the crowded in price was only three cents a foot. He ciations moved that the writers be informed that the council cannot see its way clear to upon taking his place at the Y. M. C. A.

According to it the entrance channel embroidered screen; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. would be a much more direct one than the present course. Pelly Island Would o'Meara, silver toast rack; Mr. and Mrs. to authoritatively inform people in Eng-

sult of the efforts of McKenzie King, the ing able to pass through the famous wheat belt of the Northwest just at its husiest time—when harvesting was com-

Mr. King arrived in Nanalmo yesterday, coming from Ottawa for the express purpose of endeavoring to arrange a settlement of the existing deadlock between men and master, under the provisions of the Conciliation Act.

Mr. King stated that he had not come at the request of either party to the dispute, but had been sent by the government under the provisions of the Conciliation. Act to endeavor to bring about a settlement of the trouble. The act is not compulsory, but it was felt that as the matter was seriously affecting the community in this part of the province, the presence of a third party who could examine into both sides of the dispute, m'ght be able to do something towards bringing the company about the country from Mr. Baker, the manent sidewalk on the south side of Caledonia avenue between Cook and Chambers street. It was decided to behind, and will devote his time and attended to behind, and will devote his time of the one of the province, the presence of a was his first visit to Canada for a number of the province, the presence of a third party who could examine into both behind, and will devote his time and attended to behind, and will devote his time and attended to be a believe to recommend this to the incoming council, as it was considered too late n the presas it was considered too late n the preslocal association.

That the harbor, from its entrance off the outer wharf to Point Ellice bridge, within and men together. Mr. Burns is an ardent pro-Boer, and

engineer of the steamer Labouchere, a vessel which was lost 12 years later on the run from San Francisco to Victoria. The steamer was brought out to this coast for the Hudson's Bay Company.

After leaving here, the late Mr. Elliott

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HARRY PERRY.

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Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 7th day of August, one thousand nine hundred and five.

(L.S.) S. Y. WOOTTON,

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies. Erom this a general idea of the programme Mr. Gregory has in mind may be obtained. He is anxious to so arrange matters that during the winter the gymanism shall not be idea at any time during the day.

As will be noticed high school students are included in Mr. Gregory's schedule. This morning while converging with a convergence of the converging with a converging with a converging with Edward North asked again why the cabins to the rear of his place were not connected with the sewer. Referred to

NOTICE.

became chief engineer of other steamers owned by the Hudson's Bay Company. In late years the infirmities of old age has incapacitated him from work. In 1897 his wife died and soon afterwards

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I hereby give notice that, 60 days after date, I intend applying to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the land in Cassiar Ditrict described as follows: Commencing at a post set at the northeast corner of Lot 80 in Maple Bay, Portland Canal, marked H. L. R.'s S. E. thence 20 chains north, thence 20 chains more or less west to the shore of Portland Canal, thence 20 chains southerly along the shore of Portland Canal, thence 20 chains more or less east to the point of commencement, containing 40 acres more or less.

(Signed) H. L. ROBERTSON.

28th July, 1905.

Per Wm. Noble, Agent.

Per Wm. Noble, Agent. Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of chase 640 acres unreserved, unsurvered Crown land, situated near Francois Lake, Coast District, B.C., commencing at a state about four miles south of Francois Lake, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, there exists 80 chains to point of commencement.

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And further take notice that action under Sec. 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements.

Dated this 19th day of August, 1905.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 640 acres unreserved, unsurveyed. Crown land, situated in Coast District. B.C. commercing at a satisfac about six miles

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