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Victoria Times.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1901.

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BOER LOSSES DURING THE PAST TWO WEEKS

Nineteen Burghers Killed and Over Two Hundred Made Prisoners-Former Governor Arrested.

London, Sept. 3 .-- A dispatch from ord Kitchener, dated Pretoria to-days,

19 Boers killed, 3 wounded, 12 made prisoners, and 127 surrendered, and that 184 rifles, 27,500 rounds of ammunition, 1,700 horses and 7,500 head of cattle have been captured."

Charged With High Treason. London, Sept. 3 .- Dr. Krause, formery governor of Johannesburg, and a proent official of the late Transvaal vernment, who was taken into cusody in London last night, was charged at the Bow street police court this norning with high treason in the Trans- RAILWAY COMPANY ASKS vaal, under the Fugitive Offenders Law, and was remanded for a week without

No evidence except as to Dr. Krause's arrest was offered. Sir George Lewis, on behalf of the is client supporting the charge existed.

Prosecutor Muir replied that there was, of course, information against the accused in Cape Colony. The police here, he said, had acted upon telegraphic

when arrested, looked at the warrant and remarked "The charge is absurd." Capetown, Sept. 3 .- A well mounted force of Boers has looted Barrydale, 14 miles from Capetown,

to Montague, 150 miles from Capetown, yesterday, and had a light brush with and were apparently well equipped. A column of troops has gone in pursuit. Capetown, Sept. 3.—It is reported that Commandant Niburg has issued an or-der directing that all traced colonials captured after September 15th are to be shot. Capt. Wellis with a patrol of 25 ingspoort. He and two men escaped, three others were killed and four wound

London, Sept. 3 .- Dewet has issued a

Boer Prisoners. urrying 301 British troops and 93 Boer their liability to action. risoners, has arrived here, and will pro-

ceed for her destination to-morrow. Blowing Up of a Train.

London, Sept. 3.—The Pretoria correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, in a dispatch describing the blowing up of a train between Waterval and Hamanskraal on Saturday, by Boers, when Lieut.-Col. Vandeleur, of the Irish Guards, was killed, says:

"The train carried several passengers, mong them two ladies, with babies and nurse. As it toiled through a cutting a negro was seen to raise his hand. Instantly a Boer discharged two mines. derailing the train, while a body of Boers

"Lieut.-Col. Vandeleur shouted to the omen to lie down under the seats and dered his men to return the fire. As he was proceeding along the corridor, a Boer burst into the carriage and fired, killing him after, it is supposed, his refusal to surrender. Another Boer fired upon and wounded the nurse. Bullets were flying in all directions, although the Boers were aware that women and chil-

PRINCE CHUN AT POTSDAM Chinese Envoy Will Probably Be Received by German Emperor To-morrow.

Potsdam, Sept. 3.—Prince Chun arrived here this afternoon from Switzerland. He was received at the railroad station by the town commandant and chief of police, and was driven to the Orange railway in Sans Souci park. It is said Emperor William will receive the Chinese envoy in the new palace at noon to-morrow.

TWO NEGROES MURDERED.

David Scott and John Stevens, the one try. steward and the other head waiter of A steward and the other head waiter of the Siawanoy Golf club, were found dead to-day in a room which the men occupied, which is situated on the outskirts of Yonkers. They had been murdered with a butcher knife, which was found on the floor of the room, and this had been repeatedly plunged into them, as fony as a dozen cuts being located by ale physicians who were summoned.

A special Gazette was issued containtous first the Lieutenant-Governor's proclamation, and the election writs were also is escorting the yacht were sighted off Porto Praya.

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GO BACK TO JAIL. Decision of Territorial Courts of Hawai Regarding Trials by Jury.

Honolulu, Aug. 25, via San Francisco agree regarding the question of the con stitution following the flag to Hawaii. The Supreme court has just handed down a decision, with Galbraith dissenting, to the effect that "During the period between the annexation of these islands o the United States and the territorial overnment, persons accused of crime ould lawfully be prosecuted without the ntervention of a grand jury and convicted by nine out of twelve jurymen. The decision sent back to jail seven defendants who had been released on habeas corpus by Circuit Judge Green

of the first court. Judge Greer held that the provision the Lowland resolution that laws of Hawaii, not contrary to the constitution of the United States, remained in force meant that the laws that were contrary to the constitution were annulled. The Supreme court has given a decision sustaining the income tax law pass-

EMPLOYERS' ACTION

FOR HEAVY DAMAGES

prisoner, asked if any deposition against Writ Granted Restraining Employees From Picketing at Works Where Strike is in Progress.

> tion was caused at to-day's session of the Trades Union Congress here by the deavoring to recover damages, under the House of Lords' decision of July 22nd, from labor organizations for picketing by their members.

> A delegate from Blackburn was served with a writ yesterday restraining him and the members of the Blackburn branch of the Weavers, Winders and Warpers' Association from picketing Banister & Moore's works, where a strike is now in progress. Damages and costs were claimed.

> Besides this suit, the Taff Vale Railroad is suing the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants for £20,000 damof 1900. The suits will be strenuously defended, but their seriousness puts in the shade almost every other topic o

the position was intolerable. He said St. Vincent, C. V. I., Sept. 2.-The the parliamentary committee favored an steamship Montrose, which sailed from alteration to the constitutions of the Capetown for Bermuda on August 16th, unions with the object of minimizing

The Chronicle to-day supports this view, maintaining that no association of working men can stand long against such litigation, and that if the decision regarding picketing is final then any unscrupulous capitalist will have his em-ployees at his mercy and "the working classes will sink back again into an un-organized and impotent crowd,"

WAR IMPROBABLE.

Unlikely to Be Any Conflict Between

New York, Sept. 3.—Luther T. Ells-worth, United States Consul at Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, arrived yesterday from La Guayra. "War between Venezuela and Colombia." said the consul "is improbable. Neither republic is in a pesition to enter into a conflict, but of the two Venezuela is better situated."

"Time for Action." Caracas, Venezuela, Sept. 3.—The Republic, the semi-official organ of the govrnment, published to-day an inspired article ending as follows: "The hour for notes has passed and the time for action has arrived. Diplomacy has laid before world the just reasons which it has had and has for asking compensation for grievances suffered. It has exhausted all the means at its disposal for settling threatening questions between nation and nation. We have waited long enough. Now is the time for reprisals."

ELECTIONS IN NOVA SCOTIA.

Polling Is to Take Place on the Secon of Next Month.

Nova Scotia was dissolved this afternoon New York, Sept. 1.-The bodies of and Premier Murray appeals to the coun

A special Gazette was issued contain-

CUSTOMS REVENUE LARGEST ON RECORD

OVER THREE MILLION DOLLARS IN AUGUST

> Returns Show an Increase of \$346,818 Compared With Same Month Last Year-The Royal Visit.

Ottawa, Sept. 3 .- The customs revenue for the month of August is the largest the three million mark. The revenue for August was \$3,005,485, compared with and under suspicion. \$2,658,667 for August, 1900, or an increase of \$346,818. For the two months of the present fiscal year the revenue was \$5,279,553, an increase of \$206,114 over the same time for 1900.

The Royal Visit. Major Maude yesterday gave out the tinerary of their Royal Highnesses. They will arrive at Vancouver on September 30th, and leave on October 1st for Victoria. They will leave Victoria on October 2nd, and arrive at Vancouver on October 3rd, leaving the same day

Yukon Census. Arrangements have been concluded for the Dominion police to take the census

Government Coal Lands. Col. Taylor, chief engineer of the Pittsburg Coal Co., has been appointed by the minister of the interior to inspect and make a report on provisional selec tions of 50,000 acres of coal lands own ed by the government in the Crow's Nest OPENED THE SAFE AND Pass. Col. Taylor is one of the best coal mining experts in the United States. Judge Henderson's Return.

Judge Henderson, who has returned from Bisley, left for New Westminster to-day, accompanied by Mrs. Henderson. | A Daring Hold-Up in Arkansas-The Presentation of Medals. A militia order issued late this after noon says that medals will be presented

y the Duke of Cornwall and York at Vancouver drill hall on September 30th and at Victoria, at Oak Bay Hotel, on October 2nd. THE STEEL STRIKE.

Reports From Points Around Pittsburg Said to Be Discouraging to

Strikers. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 3.-It was believed that yesterday's creditable labor denonstration would give an impetus to the steel strikers' cause and strengthen

will arrive here to-morrow afternoon at 5.30 o'clock," said Mr. Errice, chairman of the presidential day reception commit-tee this afternoon. "Only one change has been made in the programme for Thursday, and that is this; The President they were badly frightened. after reviewing the troops in the Stad-ium, will inspect the Canadian exhibit, and one after another will look at the exhibits which the various Pan-American countries have. He will of course be received with due ceremonies by the re-presentatives of Canada and the different South American countries, and after the inspection will take luncheou guest of the New York state board of

BACK FROM GUAM.

The Governor Declines to Discuss Conditions on the Island,

San Francisco, Sept. 3.—Commander Seaton Schloeder, United States navy, Governor of the Island of Guam, arrived ere on the steamer China en route to Washington. He declined to discuss conditions on the island or to state the object of his visit to Washington. Another assenger on the China was Prof. D. P. Todd, director of Amherst College ob-servatory, who went to the Dutch East Indies to observe the eclipse of the Sun

ROYAL YACHT OPHIR

With Duke and Duchess of York Aboard Sighted Off Porto Praya.

St. Vincent, Cape Verde, Sept. 3.-The British Royal yacht Ophir, with the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and

New York, Sept. 3.—Lazaed Frers. the agents of the London, Paris and American Bank, Ltd., of San Francisco, have been advised that the bank will Zimmerman was once a favour cattery. Simms, a colored waiter is held on suspicion of knowing something about the been advised that the bank will Zimmerman was once a famous caterer. Have been advised that the bank will Zimmerman was once a famous caterer. He grieved over the death of his wife, other negro who called at the club yesterday looking for work, is under detention.

American Bank, Ltd., of San Francisco. Zimmerman was once a famous caterer. He grieved over the death of his wife, by the steamer arriving to-day and which occurred a year ago, and melantender which occurred the year ago, and melantender which occurred th WANT JUDGE REMOVED.

Charges Against A. S. Humphr Hawaiian Courts.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Abraham S. Humphries, judge of the Circuit court of the first judicial circuit, territory of Hawaii, who is under charges by mem bers of the Bar Association of the Ha waiian islands, who ask for his remov-al, and of F. W. Yankee, who represents the Bar Association in the controversy, eld a conference with Attorney-Genera Knox to-day, lasting several hours.

The substance of the charges is that Judge Humphries controls and is actively Wind Failed the Big Boats Before They concerned in the publication of a par-tisan newspaper, while exercising powers and performing the duties of a judge; that he takes an active part in bitter political controversies; that he uses his powers as judge to premote his own perbers of the bar and others, and that he has held in disregard the obligations devolving upon him as index and constitution brought the same into public disrepute to finish within the time limit of 51/2

In his reply, Judge Humphries that he owns a controlling interest m the Honolulu Republican, but upon receipt of his commission as judge, he severed all connection with the editorial policy of its utterances; he took a deep interest of its utterances; he took a deep interest leg, the first being a beat to windward. that he owns a controlling interest in the two miles to the eastward of Benton's active, or has taken any part in politics unworthy of his position upon the bench. He also denies that he has made any im-He also denies that he has made any improper use of the powers vested in him as, judge or that he has been harsh or tyrannical in his treatment of attorneys practicing before him, or that he held windward and passing her. From then, to the windward reark it was nothing. upon him as judge.

MADE HEAVY HAUL

strong and Engineer Henderson, was held up and robbed last night near Eylau, four miles south of Texarkana. The train was flagged by one of the robbers, who forced the formula to go both the formula to go b The train was flagged by one of the robbers, who forced the fireman to go back and cut off the mail and express car, and teturning forced the engineer to give up the management of the engine. One of the robbers ran the engine, mail and express cars about a mile away and to show the she has been heaten in two carried when she beat the Columbia cight times, for the new one, which was the carried when she beat the Columbia cight times, for the new one, which was the carried was one of the best that May on tion in the Farsan or Kermen group of work connected with the trackmen's islands, but strike. His remains will be brought in this evening and the funeral will be held here.

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gine had not been found.

No passengers were molested, though

RECEIVED BY THE EMPEROR. Prince Chun, the Chinese Envoy, Waited On the Kaiser To-day.

ed the mausoleum at Friedenskirch to-day and placed wreaths on the tombs of the Emperor and the Empress Frederick.

Emperor William received Prince Chun at noon in the presence of the Royal Princes, Baron von Richtoff, the foreign bets have been made at even. The elimbets have been made at even. The elimbets have been made at even. secretary, the principal ministers, gen-erals and court dignitaries. Prince Chun versy and the sending to the front of read a letter written in yellow ink to the

After the audieuce Prince Chun inspected the guard of honor and returned to the Orange railway, where the Emperor will visit him this afternoon

TWO VIEWS.

How the Dispute Between France and Turkey Stands.

Constantinople, Sept. 3.-Mumr Bey. Turkish imbassador to France, wired the Porte on Saturday that he had strong hopes that a settlement of the France-Turkish difficulty would be reach-ed which would preserve the dignity of

both governments.

M. Delcasse, French minister of foreign affairs, on the contrary, wired M. Baptist, counsellor of the French embassy, categorical instructions to take no

St. Johns, Nfld., Sept. 3.-Rev. Moses Harvey, the renowned historian and scientist and discoverer of the famous devil fish now in the Smithsonian In-

COLUMBIA LED BY QUARTER OF MILE

YACHTS UNABLE TO FINISH SECOND RACE

Were Able to Complete the Course.

hours. At 6:30 in the evening the consays test came to an inglorious conclusion

politics, but denies that he has been After crossing the line at exactly the a disregard the obligations devolving on to the windward mark it was nothing but a steady gain for the old boat, and when both had rounded it was found that Columbia had gained 4 minutes and 55 seconds, the worst beating the

Constitution has yet received. On the second leg the wind felt very Hght and Constitution, bringing it up with her, gained slightly.

After rounding the second mark 4 min-utes and 30 seconds behind and starting for home, Constitution carried about all the wind and passed her rival. The breeze coming up again, Columbia once Shortly after the race was called off,

plating and the lead fin. Everyone is determined that the boat shall be

brought back into shape again. The Betting. New York, Sept. 3 .- The Herald's correspondent at Newport says: "Some speculative turn of mind have wagered

Tax on Farmer in Porto Rico-Natives for valet and maid.

Find Treasure in Streams. San Juan, Porto Rico, Aug. 28.—The coffee question is still agitating the entire island and town councils one by one, following the example of the large exports, are declaring a \$125 tax on every 1,000 kilos of coffee. It has been discovered that Brazilian coffee has been discovered that Brazilian coffee has been discovered that Brazilian coffee has been discovered in Porto Rico since last March by steps to show that the relations between San Juan, Porto Rico, Aug. 28.—The the two countries were modified.

CLERGY

London, Sept. 4.—The Ecumenica Methodist conference opened in Wes- KRUGER IS LIKELY ley's chapel this morning with a good attendance. The session was begun with

which King Edward and President Mc Kinley were prayed for. Bishop Joseph Hartzell, missionary bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church in Africa, made the opening prayer and Bishop Galloway, of Jackson, Miss., preached King Edward—Germany's New Coeffice Station

Ecumenical Methodist Conference Open-

an eloquent sermon.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Frederick Temple, D. D., and the Bishop of London, the Right Rev. A. F. W. Ingram, D. D., sent deliberations. The Bishop of London sent a similar message, but adding the hope that some day the Methodists the Czar and King Edward will not meet

BY A FALL OF ROCK

He Was Directing the Work of Extinguishing a Fire When the Accident Occurred.

ssistant general superintendent of the Pacific division of the Canadian Pacific with Columbia well in the lead. The official table follows:

Constitution — Start, 1.09:06; first mark, 3.16:03; second mark, 4.55:10. Did not finish.

Mr. Duchesnay was on his way home, having been away since last May on tion in the Farsan or Kermeh group of

London, Sept. 3.—Dewet has issued.

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M'KINLEY'S VISIT TO BUFFALO.

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The robbers messenger to open his of orcord and two unnished and Buffalo, Sept. 3.—"President McKinley the engineer Henderson to get off they put the engineer henderson to get off they put the engineer henderson to get off they put the engineer and went south at full speed.

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THE ROYAL TRAIN. New York Yacht Club members of a It Consists of Nine Cars-New Engines Are Being Completed to Haul It.

Columbia, which now looks as it it would be the end of the challenge committee's deliberations, surrounds the next international match with more doubt and more seriousness than has a corn before been iffe case in the listory with rare woods and most sumptuous fit. ever before been the case in the history tings. Another car, the Canada, is for against Great Britain. of the cup."

Lipton's Opinion.

New York, Sept. 3.—Sir Thos. Lipton said to-day that he did not care to talk concerning yesterday's race between Columbia and Constitution, except to say that Columbia had seemed to do extremetable to do extremetable to the second the Royal couple. Three other cars, Australia, India and South Africa, are more like ordinary sleepers, but more saged on the routine business of the war office. The comical story of the disaposition, and two supply cars complete the train. The York contains a large of a company of Yorkshire the train. The York contains a large of a company of Yorkshire the train. The York contains a large of a company of Yorkshire the train. The York contains a large of a company of Yorkshire the train. The York contains a large of a company of Yorkshire the train. lumbia and Constitution, except to say that Columbia had seemed to do extremely well in the light wind. "I think Shamrock would have done well in that breeze too," he added.

The York contains a large observation platform at the end, opening into a reception room. Next comes the dining-room and small boudoir. The kitchen and stove rooms occupy the remainder of the car. The Cornwall contains a large evidence of mismanagement in the recruiting and dispatch of reserves to the kitchen and stove rooms occupy the remainder of the car. The Cornwall contains a large evidence of mismanagement in the recruiting and dispatch of reserves to the kitchen and stove rooms occupy the remainder of the car. The Cornwall contains a large evidence of mismanagement in the revidence of mismanagement

scientist and discoverer of the famous devil fish now in the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, died this morning. He was born in 1820.

The government declined to buy at such rates as gave trade to other places.

At Comerio it has been ascertained that gold is being taken out of the various streams by some of the poorer people. The natives made daily excursions apparent to all his visitors that it is probable he will never be able to act as chairman of the council of state.

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CZAR OF RUSSIA

TO BE DISAPPOINTED

Coaling Station.

New York, Sept. 1 .- The London cor-

It is reported from Copenhagen that announced. If this rumor be confirmed, it will not be proof that anything has gone amiss, but merely that it has been inconvenient to shorten the King's stay

at Homburg and impracticable to alter the Czar's engagement at Dantzig. The Czar, while on good terms with the King and German Emperor, must consider the bearings of the dual alliance and give preference to France in ceremonial visits. He is not likely to single out Britain for a deliberate affront, and there is no evidence that he intends to do so.

burg will be a natural explanation in the two sovereigns do not meet at Fre Topsy Turvydom is still the word that describes South Africa. While General French has been driving the guerillas north of the Orange River, Scheeper's commando seems to have bolted in the opposite direction and to have got withstriking distance of the coast of Cape olony, 200 miles east of Capetown. Scheeper is one of the youngest Boer enough to tumble into Capetown at the

A Daring Hold-Up in Arkansas—The Engine on Which Men Escaped
Has Not Been Found.

To Race Daily.

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Newport, Sept. 3.—Just before noon the dallenge answitten and believe be wished the men when the fatality occurred. The timber beams in the tunnel had caught fire from a passing train and the men were engaged putting out the fire. Mr. Duchesnay was in the act of pointing upward at the fatality occurred. The timber beams in the tunnel had caught fire from a passing train and the men were engaged putting out the fire. Mr. Duchesnay was in the act of pointing upward at the fatality occurred. The timber beams in the tunnel had caught fire from a passing train and the men were engaged putting out the fire. Mr. Duchesnay was in the act of pointing upward at the fatality occurred. The timber beams in the tunnel had caught fire from a passing train and the men were engaged putting out the fire. Mr. Duchesnay was in the act of pointing upward at the fatality occurred. The timber beams in the tunnel had caught fire from a passing train and the men were engaged putting out the fire. Mr. Duchesnay was in the act of pointing upward at the fatality occurred. The timber beams in the tunnel had caught fire from a passing train and the men were engaged putting out the fire. Mr. Duchesnay was in the act of pointing upward at the fatality occurred. The timber beams in the tunnel had caught fire from a passing train and the men were engaged putting out the fire. Mr. Duchesnay was in the act of pointing upward at the fatality occurred. The timber beams in the tunnel had caught fire from a passing train and the men when the fatality occurred. The timber beams in the tunnel had caught fire from a passing train and the men when the fatality occurred. The timber beams in the tunnel had caught fire from a passing train and the men when the fatality occurred. The timber beams in the tunnel had caught fire from a passing train and the men when the fatality occurred. The timber beams in the fatality occurred. The fatality occur

opposition offered by Russia to the op-ening of the Queita-Nushki route beoff this morning, and what are the worst hoff and Mr. Duncan consider the worst tried to get into a dory, and the steamer had to come to the rescue.

The town of Blaine is said to be half trade between India and the commercial contres of Eastern Persia than the or-The town of Blaine is said to be half in Canada and half in the States, according to a new survey of the boundary line by the Canadian party. This is the general report in Blaine.

The town of Blaine is said to be half contract of Bastern Persia than the contract land and the commercial contract land the contract lan strengors resistant to the development of traffic by the new route. Indian traders are convinced that Persia is virtually in the Russian sphere of influence and the Point

and that British commerce will be blockand paralyzed. small odds in some cases, while other bets have been made at even. The elimination of Constitution from the controversy and the sending to the front of Columbia, which now looks as if it Royal couple. The Cornwall is for day creat this respectively intended for the use of the flower of the control of the challenge compared to the control of the control o

tains two magnificent state-rooms, each with a connecting bathroom and rooms for valet and maid.

TOOK HIS LIFE AT SEA.

To the tar. The Conwan was connected not shoot, and were physically unfit for service. When these recruits were sent out they received higher pay than the reteran Yeomanry already in the field, but this grievance of the troopers has

The King's desire to derive all pos sible benefit from the waters at Hom

EMPEROR RECEIVED CHINESE MISSION

APOLOGIZES FOR THE MURDER OF MINISTER

Reception Arranged to Impress Prince Chun With Solemnity of Occasion -The Kaiser's Reply.

Berlin, Sept. 4.-Emperor William's Chinese envoy on entering the palace of earth." was not accorded a salute by the garde du corps. The Emperor received him seated. The buttons and epaulettes of That D. Murphy, M. P. P., May Be His Majesty's white uniform were enveloped in crape. Prince Chun bowed thrice on entering and leaving. Emperor William remained seated during the reading of the Chinese address. After-ried to-day in the Catholic church, and wards, however, he relaxed his stern left for Victoria on their honeymoon. demeanor and welcomed the envoy courteously and subsequently, accompanied by his adjutant, he called upon

Prince Chun.

The Emperor had evidently arranged the entire ceremony with a view to impressing Prince Chun with the feeling that the ceremony meant explation for a foul crime, and only through explation had Prince Chun acquired the right to be treated with princely honors. Nonntil after the ceremony did the atmosphere change. The Imperial envoy seemed deeply impressed with the solemnity of the occasion, and when summoned to occasion, and occasion, and occasion, and occasion, and occasion occasion, and oc Prince Chun. the throne room he showed visible em-barrassment. He bowed repeatedly while approaching the throne, and his voice was agitated while he was reading

the imperial address.

Following is the text of the letter presented by Prince Chun to Emperor Wil-

"The Great Emperor of the Chinese Empire, to His Majesty the Great German Emperor—Greeting: Ever since the empires have been mutually represented the message of the Archbishop of Canterbury in which he expressed a hope by potent legations, we have stood uninthat some day the Methodists would be
terrupted in friendly relationship with
one another, especially since the visit of
Prince Henry, whom I had the privilege
of receiving frequently and treating with
the messages should not be received, said
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tember next, and amongst them will be
ship was the reason. However, that be as
it may, the general public have received no
the command of the troops in Canada
the command of the developments in the future
the messages should not be received, said
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mands will be filled by the end of September next, and amongst them will be
the command of the troops in Canada
the command of the troops in the fifth month of last year, the Boxers rebelliously penetrated into Pekin, and proached in a proper manner. the soldiers joined them. The result was the murder of Your Majesty's minister Baron von Ketteier, a man who, as long occupied his post at Pekin, paid careful attention to the interests of our countries, and to whom we are bound to pay our special acknowledgements.

"We regret most deeply that Baron con Ketteler met so terrible an end. The fact that we were not in a position take due protective measures were pa ful to our sense of responsibility.

which prompted us to erect a monument on the spot as a sign that the crime should not remain unexpiated. Further, we have sent to Germany with this letter, the Imperial Prince Tsun Tsai Song, heading a special mission. Prince Chun, our own brother, will assure Your Majesty how deeply the events of the past year have grieved us, and how deeply feelings of penitence and shame still animate us. Your Majesty sent your troops from a far distance, put down the Boxer's rebellion, and restored peace, for the welfare of our nation. We have therefore commanded Prince Chun to express personally to Your Majesty our thanks for your efforts in prom eace. We cherish the hope that Your Majesty's indignation will be by the old friendship and that the relations between our empires will be even more extensive and of a more intimate and beneficent character than hitherto is our firm assurance."

Prince Chun in delivering the letter said: "I am in a position to assure Your Majesty that the Emperor, my most action of the commander of a British gracious master, stood aloof from these warship in the Persian Gulf in preventamplications which brought misfortune upon China and loss and care upon Ger-tering Koweyt is incompatible with many. Nevertheless, in accordance with the customs of thousands of years, the Emperor of China has taken the blame on his own sacred person. I have, there- ish troops on the territory of a Sheikh, fore, the task of expressing to Your Majesty the most cordial feelings of the Emperor, my illustrious master, toward Your Imperial Majesty and the whole Imperial family. I hope the passing cloud will only intensify the succeeding sun-shine and mutual friendship of the two great empires when they understand the

Emperor William in reply, said: "It is no joyous festive occasion nor the fulfilment of a simple act of courtesy which brings Your Imperial Highness to me; but a deeply melancholy and very serious event. My minister to the court of the Emperor of China has been slain in the capital of China by the weapons of Chinese soldiers, acting under superior command, an unheard of crime, which is branded as infamous by international law and the usages of all nations. From mouth of Your Imperial Highness I have just received an expression of th deep regret of the Emperor of China. I readily believe Your Imperial brother personally stood aloof from this crime and the subsequent acts of violence against the inviolable legations and 'peaceful foreigners, all the greater the guilt resting so his advisers and government. The latter must not delude themselves with the belief that they are able to obtain atonement and pardon for their guilt by this explatory mission alone. They will be judged by their future conduct in accordance with the laws of nations. If the Emperor of China conducts the government of his great Empire henceforth strictly in the spirit of these prescriptives.

VISITED THE EXPOSITION. President McKinley Received a Cordia

Buffalo, Sept. 5 .- President's Day at

ne Pan-American exposition dawned right and clear with the temperature sufficiently low to make the day all that ould be desired. As the President's carriage entered the

unds a salute of 21 guns was fired.

What was probably the greatest crowd that ever assembled on the esplanade reeted the President with ringing cheers resident Milburn introduced President Milburn introduced President dent McKinley, who spoke and congratu-lated the exposition on its splendor and glory, concluding his address, saying:
"We hope that all who are represented here may be moved to higher and nobler effort for their own and the world's good, and that out of this may come not only greater commerce and trade for us all, but more essential than these, relati reception of the Chinese mission of ex- of mutual respect, confidence and friend piation, headed by Prince Chun, which ship, which will deepen and endure. Our took place to-day at Potsdam, was mark- earnest prayer is that God will gracied with all the severity consistent with ously vouchsafe prosperity, happiness and peace to all our neighbors, and like an audience nominally friendly. The blessings to all the peoples and powers

> RUMOR FROM VANCOUVER. Offered Portfolio of Minister of Mines.

Vancouver, Sept. 5 .- Frank Burnett, ir., and Miss Nannie Mulhall were mar-It is reported here there is a probabil-It is officially announced that the Stave Lake Power Co. has been success-

WERE NOT READ.

Ecumenical Conference Declined Hear Message From the Arch-bishop of Canterbury.

London, Sept. 5.-The Ecumenical by potent legations, we have stood unin- that some day the Methodists would be on intimate terms. Unfortunately, in that the conference would not have cause

DECLINES TO INTERVENE. The Kaiser Advises the Porte to Come

to Understanding With France.

banquet on the anniversary Sultan's accession, in view of the rupture in relations between France and Turkey.

CONDITIONS FOR RACE.

Strong Wind at Rat Portage and Water Is Very Rough.

Rat Portage, Sept. 5.-1.45 p. m.-The weather brightening up, and some who y 4 o'clock the race may be called. Towns and Pierce have returned from a our-mile spin, the former riding the waves beautifully in his 26-foot shell. 2.45 p. m.-A strong, high wind still prevails, and the water is very rough.

TURKEY COMPLAINS.

Constantinople, Sept. 5.-The Turkish ambassador in London has been instructed to inform Great Britain that the ing the Turkish corvette Schob from en

friendly relations. The British side of the contr. The British side of the controversy is that the Schob was trying to land TurkMcDonald, president of the club, had just pointed in that direction for some time, but who is independent of Turkey

Over Two Hundred Are Ill and Several May Die.

SOLDIERS POISONED

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 5 .- Two hundred and are in hospital at Fort McPherson as a resuit of poisoning, thought to be from eating a stew cooked at night. Four of them

ENTERTAINING THE PRINCE.

Potsdam, Sept. 5.—The Empress ceived Prince Chun at noon. Later the Prince witnessed the field exercises, and the parade march of the regiment of Royal Guards.

COLUMBIA TO DEFEND CUP. Newport, R. I., Sept. 5.—Columbia as been selected to defend the Amer-

CURED OF CHRONIC DIARRHOEA AFTER THIRTY YEARS OF

"I have suffered for thirty years with diarrhoea and thought I was past being cured," says John S. Halloway, of French and money and suffered so much that I had strictly in the spirit of these prescriptions, then will hopes be fulfilled and the results of the complications of the past year will be overcome and between Germany and China, as formerly, peaceful and friendly relations will again prevail.

I could do no kind of labor, could not even travel, but by accident I was permitted to find a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and after taking several bottles I am entirely cured of that is a peerless remedy for Palpitation, Shortering and friendly relations will again prevail.

In the sincere wish the result that I am anxious that It be in reach of all.

WILMITERVIEW MINISTER TO-DAY

COMMISSIONER ROSS HAS REACHED OTTAWA

To Lay His Views on Yukon Ouestions Before Hon. Clifford Sifton-Census Figures.

Ottawa, Sept. 5.-Commissioner Ross. of the Yukon, arrived here yesterday. He was met by J. A. Smart, deputy Hon. Clifford Sifton when the latter retruns from Gananoque to-day. will lay before the minister of the interior his views on royalty and other maining here a couple of days.

Census Returns. and reported to the department census! figures. These will add 721 additional turns.

Question of Sawdust, The government is evidently determined to stop the dumping of sawdust in the Ottawa river. This has been a bone of contention between lumbermen and the government for some years. Summonse have been issued against J. R. Booth for dumping sawdust in the river. This

Hon. C. D. Fraser, M.P., Guysboro, will be offered the vacant indgeship on the Supreme court bench in the Northwest Territories.

CHANGE OF COMMAND. Important Statement Made in the Broad

Arrow. The Broad Arrow of August 17th, just to hand, has the following significant paragraph among the military notes: "It is rumored that all vacant commands will be filled by the end of Sep-

Constantinople, Sept. 5.—The German ambassador on Monday communicated to the porte the Kaiser's declination to in fervene and advising the palace to come

A TERRIBLE PUNISHMENT

German Warship Administers Severe Chastisement to the Natives of Matthias Islands.

Information regarding the operations of the German warship Cormorant, which was recently disprached to the Matthian Island. Which was recently disprached to the Matthian Island direction. Let Hoh. Mr. Turner use to punish the natives for the massacre of Herr Mencker and three or four others, forming a party of German scientists, is received from Brisbane through the arrival of the R. M. Mowers this morning. The massacre of the little party occurred some six or seven months, or even longer, ago, particulars of the cruel manner in which they were killed being published soon after. The Cormorant, which was compelled to fight a pitched battle, and the region of the people will appland.

Information regarding the operations of the German warship Cormorant, which was received in the German warship Cormorant, which was received in the Matthian Island (Polumbia branch of the Navy League grant for the exhibition, we deem that sufficient grounds why you should join with its in entering protest against the sale of intoxicating liquors on the grounds.

A similar petition was read from the civil manner in which they were killed being published soon after. The Cormorant, which was most disastrong, he natives susting and properly within the manner of the Cly of Victoria was noted disastrong, he natives susting and no longer adopted in extensive areas within the custom of selling liquor on the grounds was antiquated, and no longer adopted in extensive sent time remained unsewered. sult was most disastrous, the natives sus-taining a loss of 80 killed and 17 captured. After they had been thoroughly subdued the contured were taken to Herbertshoho erman New Guinea. The Miowera brings news of a serious

team, when the balcony began to sway. Coalitions are nothing new in political walling went up from the ladies. The which has in fact been aptly termed midst the screams of the women vigorous ever, does establish something like a r efforts were made to extricate the people cedent. That gentleman was elected as o seventy-five soldiers of the 27th Infantry at once, but it took several minutes to get of the lieutenants of Joseph Martin, a the timber and iron away. Many people had been seriously injured. Women lying about the roadway were dragged from ment. During the two sessions since he amongst debtis. The balcony fell with a he has been a prominent member of the report likes a cannon. The Imperial hotel nominal opposition and was always su interior was like a hospital afterwards, posed to be anxious, with his chief, to our Rubonic plague has not yet been stamped of any such explanation the room for spec troduction into Sydney. A suspicious is likely to last. death in Sydney had also been reported.

Miss Freeman-Why, I thought you knew Riverside, Cal., Sept. 5.—Andrew Carler. She lives in the same square with

THE COAL TRADE The Strike Affecting the Demand for

Coal in San Francisco The following is the report of the San Francisco Coal Market for the week ending August 31st, issued by J. W. Harrison, the coal and metal broker:

"During the week there have

ton, 4,200 tons; three from Oregon 1,430 tons; one from Australia. 4.222 tons; one from Swansea, 3.540 tons; total, 18,442 tons. Our deliveries this week are about 25 per cent, less than last week, at the same time there is ample here for current requirements. The amount discharged this week from our coast steamers has been larger than for several weeks past. Laborers, although not plentiful, are fully sufficient to meet all our urgent demands resent strike has been more seriously mestic coals, still there are more carts ninister of the interior, and will see past. The deliveries of steam coals are made principally by barges, hence are rot materially affected by our present labor disturbances. A feeling of compromise or early settlement is becoming more apparent daily, and it is sincerely questions in Dawson. He intends reto be hoped that this month will see the
dissension entirely remedied Coal
the successful applicant securing six freights from foreign sources are still resulted in a marked improvement of quired for the James Bay causeway. figures. These will add 721 additional values. It can be safely stated that to Quebec and 712 to the Ontario reot be made within twenty-five to thirty per cent. of the prices asked in July, and the outlook is better prices will yet prevail before the end of the year.

CIVIL SERVANTS AT REVELSTOKE.

To the Editor:-Since the displacement of through bad management of government the east side of Douglas street, between energy and zeal. Old, time-tried, efficient inspector for report.

and faithful civil servants' claims are be- F. Elworthy requested the c ng ignored by these new candidates, and contribution of \$250 toward the gold ing ignored by these new carried and contribution of the contribution whether they will succeed in supplanting guarantee fund. Referred to finance men entitled to the position is a question that is now creating considerable speculation. The spoils system does not commend itself to the masses, and there is a strong sentiment against the tsurpation of political office hunters. When Mr. Coursier was discharged no reason was given for the action, and when he asked for an explanation no reason was forthcoming. The conclusion to sanitary inspector for immediate attention. that the conference would not have cause to complain had the prelates been approached in a proper manner.

| image of the dight on the question is problematic sometime, and the limited committee call. Upon the advent of Mr. Fauguler, Mr. Col. O'Grady-Haly, local major-general, proached in a proper manner.

| image of the dight on the question is problematic sometime, and the limit of the committee call. Upon the advent of Mr. Fauguler, Mr. Col. O'Grady-Haly, local major-general, will shed light on the question is problematic. the Canadian militia about the same time, of economy. Now that flere is likely to be a credit-date able action on the part of the government do so. Referred to the fluance committee would able action on the part of the government.

commanding for Canadian and Imperial to reinstate Mr. Armstrong as cierk. Mr. tee with power to act.

Armstrong has been employed temporarily Walter Noble wanted a box drain experience. to an understanding with France.

It appears that M. Delcasse's letter to be some arrangement made between the two governments. The headquarters would likely be in Ottawa, and Halifax and Esquimalt administered from there."

To His Worship the Mayor and the Alderment was to work. Affinition is no work affinition is no work affinition is no work. Affinition is no work affinition is no work affinition is no work. Affinition is no work affinition is no work. Affinition is no work affinition is no work affinition is no work affinition is no work. Affinition is no work affinition is no work affinition. He is respected by all classes in the community, and his classes in the community servants will do away with wire pulling will relieve many a politician of a great deal of friction and annoyance. Let the good work begin at once, and give Revelstoke civil servants a chance to rise as their qualifications deserve. Hon. Mr. Turner, when receiving the late memorial from the hone from the hon

Revelstoke, Aug. 31.

THE NEW MINISTER.

Rossland Miner. According to advices from Victoria, Mr. accident occurring at Quirindi last month. J. C. Brown, of New Westminster, is to The Imperial hotel balcony, of that city, be taken into the provincial cabinet as the pointed in that direction for some time, but finished presenting the prizes to the win- the surgested combination was of so odd ners of the gymkhana events, and was an appearance that the people in general about to present the cup to the Weetalabah have been slow to accept it as a possibility. flooring seemed to give way all at once, science of compromise. The addition of and the rafters and roofing came down. Mr. Brown to the Dunsmuir cabinet, how-Many aged pastoralists were present with the present occupants from office. The their wives, sons, and daughters. The people of the town soon gathered, and dragged the fallen timber and iron away. It is alliance with people to whom he was a setimated that it processes a set of the set imated that 18 persons sustained broken bitter enemy, politically speaking. No legs, 49 were seriously injured, whilst a official or semi-official explanation has so large number suffered from minor injuries, far been forthcoming, and in the absence out of the colonies, according to Miowera lation is very wide. It may be that an exadvices. Just before the steamer sciled planation will be offered at once, and that the state Premier received information that in the meantime guessing would be a vain four additional cases had occurred at Non-work. There will nevertheless be a lively nea on the 7th. In view of the intelligence inquiry as to what this new political deal instructions were issued that every precau-tion should be taken in order to prevent its as to how long so peculiar a combination

Miss Freeman-Why, I thought you knew Riverside, Cal., Sept. 5.—Angrew Car negle has offered \$20,000 to this city for a you. Miss Hautton—Perhaps; but she does not move in the same circle.

tions, then will hopes be fulfilled and the results of the complications of the past year will be overcome and between Germany and China, as formerly, peaceful and friendly relations will again prevail. In the sincere wish that this may be so I bid Your Imperial Highness welcome."

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ELECTED THE NEW HEALTH OFFICER

two arrivals of coal from British Columbia, 5,050 tons; one from Washing-DOCTOR H. ROBERTSON

> Close Race For the Position-Finance Committee Recommended Vehicle Tax By-law Be Repealed.

vincial government.

Ald, Kinsman inquired the possibilities

S. F. Tolmie applied for the position of

W. W. Northcott, building inspector

court for the Union Club as it did not

fill the requirements of the building by-law. Mr. Rattenbury, however, could

appeal to the council if he so desired.

Considerable discussion ensued on this

question, but the report was finally re-ceived and a copy will be sent to Mr.

To His Worship the Mayor and Board of

Gentlemen:-I have the honor to acquaint

the following resolutions were passed, and are hereby submitted for your favorable,

and further, that this board would recom-

for the remainder of the year to the plumb

rearrangement of the position of sanitary

and plumbing inspector, as indicated in

3. Resolved. That this board expresses it

appreciation of the services rendered to the

Adopted.

Aldermen:

Dr Hermann Robertson was appoint ed health officer in succession to Dr. R week than for some time L. Fraser, at the meeting of the city council, which was held last evening instead of Monday, a legal holiday. There were five applicants-Drs. Robertson, E. C. Hart, R. H. Carter, Jos. Gibbs and R. Morrison. The election was a close votes to four for Dr. Gibbs. The other Census Returns,

Father Beaudry has returned from the porthern part of Ontario and Quebec, and reported to the department census.

Father Beaudry has returned from the porthern part of Ontario and Quebec, and reported to the department census. age of the by-law expropriating land re- Alds. Yates, Cooley, Hall, Stewart and As usual communications started the ball a rolling.

Major Maude, the Governor-General's Major Maude, the Governor-General's fire some time ago, asked that some consecretary, informed the council that His sideration be shown him for the time he Excellency approved the address to be lost and the expenses consequent upon presented the Duke of Cornwall and York by the city. Filed.

F. B. Pemberton, on behalf of pro-F. G. Fauquier, late 'government agent, pery owners and lessees of buildings on business here, numerous aspirants for the position have appeared on the political horizon. They are as thick as the sockey run of salmon on the Fraser river, and they are pushing their claims with unceasing to the proper level. Referred to building veterinary surgeon and milk inspector. Laid on table. reported that he had withheld his permit for the erection of a brick veneer building on Broughton street as a racquet

James Townsley again directed atten-

was unanimously resolved:

That, whereas it has been reported that the foregoing resolution. and log rolling by hunggy hangers on, and a license will be applied for for the sale will relieve many a politician of a great of intoxicating liquors on the exhibition



stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition are diseased, the body fails to receive its full supply of nourie and hence grows weak. That is That is why no man is stronger than his stomach.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

trition.

cures diseases of the stomach and the allied organs of digestion and nutrition. The food eaten is then perfectly digested and assimilated and the body is made strong in the only possible way-by nu-"I was troubled with indigestion for about two years," writes Wm. Bowker, Esq., of Juliaetta, Latah Co., Idaho. "I tried different doctors and remedies but to no avail, until I wrote to you and you told me what to do. I suffered with a pain in my stomach and left side and thought that it would kill me. Now I am glad to write this and let you know that I am all right. I can do my work now without pain and I don't have that fired feeling that I used to have. Five botles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and two vials of his 'Pleasant Pellets' cured me."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets stimulate

to other tradesmen to whom licenses had last meeting of the council to interv been granted. He advised that the council to interview the exhibition committee to do away with this feature. Many rate-payers had refused to subscribe to the exhibition fund because of this action.

Ald. Brydon seconded, with the remark that it was not a necessary adjunct to addressed the council to interview message. Bearing the question of compensation is consequence of filling in the mud flats reported as follows:

To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Mermen of the City of Victoria:

Ald. Brydon seconded, with the remark that it was not a necessary adjunct to the exhibition to have liquor sold on the grounds. Many citizens had signified their opposition to the granting of the city of Victoria:

Gentlemen:—Your special committee pointed to interview Messrs. Pendrag Co., with reference to their claims for their opposition to the granting of the The mayor pointed out that the grantlows: Your committee met Messi ing of the license rested with the pro- dray and Munro, representing the Paint Works, and George Weller, Ald. Kinsman inquired the possibilities in the way of refreshments during the exhibition. It would probably be hot state what they regarded as weather, and something will be required in value for such interference. senting Weiler Brothers, and had state what they regarded as the equ quench thirst, mentioning temperance have submitted the Ald, Yates cautioned the council of land fronting on a road proposed to against interference with the finances of the management committee. The countries of the management committee. The countries of the management committee of the countries of the

cil had distinctly informed the commit-tee that it would not meet any deficit. ment of any cash. and the latter therefore should be permitted to raise its own funds unmolested. In view of the fact that the depth of lots The granting of the license meant \$1,000 tioned in the title deeds to the prope Ald. Beckwith replied that apart from a strong opposition to the action of the committee, the granting of a license to have the matter referred to the would be very unfair to the holder of the to what rights (if any) Messrs. Pendray & eense in the vicinity. The council Co. and Weller Bros. have in the matter, could only protest, but he supposed the license would be granted in the end. The and further, your committee w

mend that the work of filling in the said notion was lost on the following divisfiats be postponed until such rights are ion: Ayes, Alds. Kinsman, Williams, Brydon, Beckwith and Cameron: nays, determined and (if they exist) settled for, All of which is respectfully submit Ald. Yates, chairman of the comm he mayor,

J. F. Sprinkling, who was injured in tee, explained that the property owners had been asked to lay their claim in an accident to one of the fire depart-ment's hose reels while on the way to a writing. This they had decided no do, but were preparing a plan showing the area for which compensation would

be claimed. The report was adopted. The finance committee reco his misadventure.
This was referred to the fire wardens. the appropriation of \$8,024.24 for pay-Ald. Stewart remarked in this connection that the accident was not attributable ment of accounts. Adopted. The same committee recommended apto any defect in the apparatus, but to

propriation of \$10,000 for general work connection with James Bay mud flats reclamation work. Adopted. The finance committee had still another report. They recommended that section

6 of the revenue by-law, imposing a tax on vehicles, be repealed. This was in re ase to a petition from the Sylvester Feed Company and fifty others, asking that the section be repealed.

Ald, Cameron said that the finance ommittee felt that the tax was unfair and was not paid by everybody owning vehicles. The council had no power to exempt anyone from payment, and if the

aw was enforced every vehicle on the

streets would be taxed. It was not The market superintendent reported worth the trouble of collection. Ald. Beckwith concurred in the pre-rious speaker's remarks. The report was receipts for the month at \$128.50. The board of health reported as folreferred to the city solicitor.

Another report from the same con tee recommended that transient peddlers be placed under the same restric matter of licenses as trades people your bonorable body that at a meeting of the following results the following results following results at a meeting of the five cent, per diem rate the following results at a meeting of the should be compelled to take out a

Ald. Cameron explained that this was aimed at that class of travelling peddlers consideration and adoption, viz.:

who were here one day and away another, and who should be made to pay poard of health it would be advisable to for their privilege the same as per separate the duties of milk inspector from ent business men. The report was hose of plumbing and sanitary inspector, adopted.

The election of a medical health officer, was then proceeded with, Dr. H. Rotectson being elected on the fifth ballot, as: mend to the council's favorable considera-tion an increase of salary to \$100 per month mentioned in the introduction.

After passing the by-law to expropriing and sanitary inspector.

2. Resolved, That this board recommend to the council the appointment of a milk of the James Bay auseway, the council ate the lot required in the

aspector to fill the vacancy caused by the adjourned, IMPORTANT RESOLUTION

Passed at the Meeting of Navy League Last Evening Regarding Imperial Naval Defence.

antiquated, and no longer adopted in ex- sent time remained unsewered.

hibitions in Canada. It was also unfair 2. That the necessity for providing some with Canada substantially recognizing means of dealing with the sewerage of proper duty toward the navy evoked an these areas has become imperative.

3. That the septic tank system has provening the secretary was authorized to tender ed itself to be highly successful and effective in other cities.

4. That such system should be applied to all that area of the city lying to the east of Cook street, to that portion of James Bay district west of Menzies street, to the Rock Bay district and Victoria West.

Cook Street, to the Prize to schools for essays on appropriate naval subjects.

The following resolution was submitted

Rock Bay district and Victoria West.

5: That in adopting this system it is necessary that certain main sewers be laid down.

The following resolution was submitted by the chairman and unanimously carried:

Whereas in the opinion of the British Wherefore your petitioners humbly pray Columbia Branch of the Navy League, th that your honorable body will introduce and pass a by-law to raise by way of loan the colonial dependencies of the Empire. upon the credit of the municipality a sum should realize her obligation to bear a just not exceeding \$100,000, to be expended in proportion of the cost of the scheme of Improviding main sewers and the septic tank system for the treatment and disposal of Be it therefore resolved. That a special

sewerage in respect of such areas as those committee of this league be appoint above mentioned.

And your petitiorers, as in duty bound,
Minister of Canada, on his arrival in Vicwill ever pray F. B. Pambarton will ever pray. F. B. Pemberton and toria, and request him to lay the matter before the members of the government and Appended to this petition was the re- engage, if possible, their favorable con port of the assesor, in effect that the signatures represented \$2,200,440 of assessed property—more than the one-tenth ment, and, if deemed advisable, present and the signature provincial government, and, if deemed advisable, present and the signature provincial government. required by law.

Ald, Brydon moved that the pettion be petition to the provincial legislature, pray ing for their co-operation in this matter of received and that the city solicitor be instructed to prepare a by-law to be submitted at the meeting of council next benefits of having a naval establishment within its houndaries and be it further. within its boundaries; and be it further within its boundaries; and be it.

Wm. Denny and 21 others petitioned resolved that a copy of this resolved.

for numerous improvements to Jesse forwarded to the Premiers of all the provinces, Victoria West, which had received no municipal aid. The street was in the most unsatisfactory condition.

In this connection Ald. Beckwith adding the organization of the branch. vised that a meeting of the streets committee be held in the near future in order to deal with a number of small matter.

Respecting a communication from the Toronto branch on the proposed memorial to the Dominion government having in view the amendment of the Militia Act, The petition was referred to the city so as to include a scheme of naval engineer for report.

Ald. Beckwith directed attention to the to the committee upon naval reserve for

Ald. Beckwith directed attention to the subject of a permanent sidewalk on Fort street, east of Linden avenue, and moved that, provided the property owners directly interested were willing to contribute two-thirds the cost, the work shall be done. The cost would be in the neighborhood of \$65. Carried.

The special committee appointed at the committee upon naval reserve form report.

The naval reserve committee reported the receipt of information from the mayor of St. John, Newfoundland, regarding the reserve. The committee will make a complete report later.

An adjournment was then taken until October 9th.

M'BRIDE'S REASONS FOR RESIGNATI

CONSIDERS PREMIER BETRAYS HIS PAR

Did Not Object to Liberal Colleagu Views of Ralph Smith, McInnes and Smith Curtis.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The announcement in the columns Times last night that Mr. J. C. Br had been formally sworn in as a me of the Dunsmuir cabinet, while rece with general interest on the part of public, occasioned little surprise, as ago the announcement that Mr. Br had been selected for cabinet honors would be sworn in early in the pr week, was made in these columns. to the government organ the news with all the shock of a revelation s tounding that a dodger was issued the office in the hope of giving inf tion, at the eleventh hour, which been common property to readers of Times for days.

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It is the belief of most of those have studied the situation that the elections will be brought on at one that there will be therefore little in giving the public a chance to nounce upon the popularity of the tion of the premier.

It is generally believed that Hon Brown will have little difficulty in returned in the city of New Wes ster, where the prestige of a cr minister, coupled with the estee which he is held, will give him a s position. He will likely have to on the active opposition of Hon. R McBride, who will undoubtedly put

strong fight against him. So far Hen. D. M. Eberts has no public sign of what course he i to follow. He is understood to made wry faces over the arrang but his resentment did not rise point of parting company with his

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ermen of the City of Victoria: n:-Your special committee ap to interview Messrs. Pendray & with reference to their claims for in e with their rights as repariar on James Bay, beg to report as fol Your committee met Messrs. Pen-nd Munro, representing the B. C. Works, and George Weller, repre-Veiler Brothers, and had several ws with them, and asked them to what they regarded as the equivalent I fronting on a road proposed to be red along it, plus the sum of \$8,000 Messrs. Weiler Brothers will take

of the fact that the depth of lots 212. from Humboidt street; is men-in the title deeds to the property, ttee is of opinion that it the matter referred to the city and barrister for their opinion as at rights (if any) Messrs. Pendray & ad Weiler Bros. have in the matter, rther, your committee would recompostponed until such rights are and (if they exist) settled for. f which is respectfully submitted.

ed that the property owners een asked to lay their claim in g. This they had decided not to were preparing a plan showing d. The report was adopted. opriation of \$8,024.24 for pay-

same committee recommended ap-tion of \$10,000 for general work-tection with James Bay mud flats ion work. Adopted. finance committee had still another.

They recommended that section he revenue by-law, imposing a tax icles, be repealed. This was in reto a petition from the Sylvester

ny and fifty others, asking section be repealed. e felt that the tax was unfair vas not paid by everybody owning anyone from payment, and if th would be taxed. It was pets he trouble of collection.

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IMPORTANT RESOLUTION

sed at the Meeting of Navy League Last Evening Regarding Imperial

mbia branch of the Navy League last evening. Hon. Mr. Justice Marne of the vice-presidents, presiding. e were present Messrs. C. Hovas eirson, S. A. Roberts, W. H. Langand G. T. Devereaux, honorary secre-The president, Sir Henry Crease, nable to attend owing to an indi-

ong the business transacted was the leration of reports to the head in London and from sub branches. statement that Hon, Mr. Ross, preof Ontario, was heartily in accord Canada substantially recognizing a r duty toward the navy evoked an on of sincere appreciation, and ecretary was authorized to tende ier the support of the provincial The secretary was also instructcommunicate with the board of trustees on the question of offerizes to schools for essays on appro

following resolution was submitted he chairman and unanimously car-

mbia Branch of the Navy League, the has come when Canada, the first of al dependencies of the Empire, realize her obligation to bear a just ion of the cost of the scheme of Im-

ittee of this league be appointed to upon the Right Honorable the Prime and request him to lay the matter on of the same; and that the same ittee walt upon the provincial govern-and, if deemed advisable, present a to the provincial legislature, praygreat importance to a maritime provits boundaries: and be it further red that a copy of this reso of Canada.

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specting a communication from the to branch on the proposed memorial of Dominion government having in the amendment of the Militia Act, to include a scheme of naval re-in Canada, the matter was referred e committee upon naval reserve for

or of St. John, Newfoundland, reing the reserve. The committee will a complete report later

M'BRIDE'S REASONS FOR RESIGNATION

CONSIDERS PREMIER BETRAYS HIS PARTY

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"But look at his record in the House, the has from the start voted day in and out against all the principles most dear out

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Mr. McBride is anxious to see the anti-

rble time, he said there would be an ex-

able time, he said there would be an excellent opportunity for labor men to secure representation in the House.

"As labor men," he added, "we ought specially to fight the local elections brought about by the resignation of Mr. Turner, the bye-election in Mr. Brown's constituency, and there are evidences of shifting in Mr. McInness constituency. as a result of changes contemplated in

the whole combination. In the opinion of Smith Curtis, who has been a most

case Mr. Hawthornthwaite, the representative of labor men, and Mr. Curtis, sent by the conjoined action of the Liberal and Labor people of Rossland, have worked in the interests of the labor people. The Dunsmuir government would refuse the Ottawa government would refuse the Corbin a charter, and such charter was there any truth in the statement that he had decided on a line statement that he had decided on a line statement that he had decided on a line of policy without consulting his support to the best of my ability. "At a time like this we must rememby the conjoined action of the Laberat and Labor people of Rossland, have worked in the interests of the labor people, and in addition, these gentlemen have brought forward and supported all, that the title has lapsed, nevertheless and the day of the prorogation last victoria and Vancouver Island, which, session a bill was ready printed to be well as the first and decided that the find decided support in made a tool of, and I snan support nime to the best of my ability.

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number of important matters which came up last session in which both Messrs.

Brown and McInnes had voted with the any of his followers should never have government on matters of the most vital made any arrangement to go back on concern to the labor party, and in which their principles or to go into the governthe government opposed the wishes of the ment without the concurrence of every laboring classes.

Inhoring classes.

Mr. Smith left this morning for his home in Nanaimo, and will start East in a few days to attend the annual meeting of the Dominion Trades and Lahor Congress, to be held at Brantford. Ont, shortly. He was among the labor men of the city yesterday and expressed himself as highly pleased with the unanimity he for the city was a start of the city was a start of the unanimity and place. The interests, the development of our magnificent province, seems

Mr. Curtis's Views. Smith Curtis, M. P. P. for Rossland,

public, occasioned little surprise, as days ago the announcement that Mr. Brown ago the announcement that Mr. Brown had been selected for cabinet honors, and

days after he had the honor of the Pre The resignation of Hon. Mr. McBride, miership tendered him by Governor Mcsigned a memorial to Ottawa for the beheading of the Governor. He paid this disgraceful price for the allegiance of some twenty-five members of the House, mostly Conservatives who gave him. mostly Conservatives who gave him a loyal and some of them almost a trucu-lent support. He broke his word to nection with other changes in the cab-It is the belief of most of those who them to reconstruct his government last inet, arrived over from the Sound this. year. He placed his private contracts with the C. P. R. above the public good ments have increased the political rumors that there will be therefore little delay and the fealty of his followers, whom he in giving the public a chance to pronounce upon the popularity of the selection of the premier.

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Mr. McInnes thoroughly approves of the selection of Mr. Brown, who, in his hated opponent. Is not this treachery opinion, is one of the strongest and tion of the premier.

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strong fight against him.

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Northern branch from Grand Folia to Talk to Phoenix, he has voted for minimmizing every bill or motion proposing to exclude Chinese and Japanese, he has proposed to revive huge grants of public land to in connection with it being the advent While the selection of Mr. McInnes for cabinet honors was regarded as almost certain, the Premier stated this morning that he would not be admitted to the peculiar changes to prosecute and persecute strikers and has refused to aid changes that have been made, relieved

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Innes combination with Premier Dunsmuir, as presaged by the conduct of Mr. Martin and his friends during the last session of the legislature. As there was sure to be an election within a reasonpath time he said those words are not power and places of profit at least. Will Liberals submit to that because these

construction and operation."

"Not now to prolong proof of the fall-stood.

"While some things have been passed by the present government friendly to labor, the Journals of the House will show that the government as a whole has been antagonistic to us, and a number of those supporting the Dunsmuir government have been parties to this hostile attitude. The Journals of the House will show on the other hand that in every case Mr. Hawthornthwaite, the representative of labor men, and Mr. Curtis, sent by the contoined us that there was some and said that the statement of Mr. Curtis that he was going to support a measure restoring the grant brought in on the last day of the session was with the revival by the government of the land grand to the Columbia & Western railway, and said that the statement of Mr. Curtis that he was going to support a measure restoring the grant brought in on the last day of the session was with the company even had any title to it, was forfeited. This is the line that President that he so understood him.

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"The new minister, Mr. Brown, show all the members present consented. I by the caucus in such an arrangement. refused to consent, and so it was brought forward, but I found to my surprise that Mr. Martin and Company were prepared

Mr. Smith then went on to indicate a without even the slightest concession in

one of us. We should have all been tru

ment of our magnificent province, seems to be even a bad second, and so I intend to give no support to it. "There is a small but real opposition

"Mr. Dunsmuir is suddenly being put on antipathy to the men who are, I beforward as a Liberal, otherwise I would lieve, betraying the province. But the men cannot be overlooked, as by their past we can alone judge what their fu-

ture conduct will be." "In my opinion the combination cannot last more than a few months, for I can-

The young member for North Nauaimo,

(From Thursday's Daily.)

that he would not be admitted to the cabinet.

Mr. McBride's Position.

Yesterday afternoon, Hon. Richard McBride formally handed over his deputy. Capt. Richardson, and vacated the fiftee and portfolio which he assumed when the Dunsmuir government was formed.

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J. F. Garden's Views.

James F. Garden, M.P.P., Vancouver, in an interview with a representative of the Province, said:

"The action of Mr. McBride in resigning from the Dunsmuir cabinet is the only thing he could possibly do under the circumstances:

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Liberals submit to that because these so. He at once replied that they were,

I am sorry to say, did not receive the sup- read three times and passed before the the member for Rossland had left the been offered to the people of this pro-Lieut-Governor dismissed the House if room saying that he would not be bound vince by the Premier himself.

When Mr. Brown's accession to the cabinet was suggested he had agreed to suppose to me. Mr. Dunsmuir is a weak man, a yery weak man indeed. from the Coast to Rootenay, one the discontinuous and the contemplated aid to the Nanaimo-Alberni railway, as did all the members of the discontinuous and the convention of the discontinuous and the convention of the discontinuous and the convention of the convention of the discontinuous and the convention of the discontinuous and the convention of the country that the Dunsmuir government and the convention in the convention of the country that the Dunsmuir government and the convention in the convention of the support him and the administration, and As a sample of his weakness I might for the country that the Dunsmuir gov-sisted on sending a letter to Sir Wilfrid Laurier asking for the dismissal of ernment was in power, and that a much worse state of affairs would have obtained had they been defeated.

of the government supporters wanted the the government. Had they done so he believed the upshot would have been he utterly repudiated his promises, that the Liberal members of the administration would have been dropped and a Conservative cabinet organized. He added that he could not understand

how a man like Curtis could work in harmony with a man; like McPhillips. It was suggested to Mr. Martin that what the public could not understand CROW'S NEST PLANS, gwatt was how he could work with a life long antagonist such as Mr. Eberts.

Mr. Martin replied that Mr. Eberts had pursued a reasonable course at the last session, and that he could see no obstacle to working with him in conse-

bill for the proper protection of workmen's wages; also that Mr. Ralph
has been for some time attending to important business.

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More Rumors.

tion is not in the hands of the Premier | had every confidence that the govern-

astute politicians. It is also rumored that Denis Murphy has been sent for and will be offered the vacant portfolio of mines.

manly and straightforward—it is the only thing he could possibly do under the circumstances:

This will open up one of the richest coal lands in the province, and will undoubtedly be of great benefit to the distinct through which it runs.

A little over a year ago the present government was formed with an idea of keeping out certain discordant elements. We agreed on an certain course, and will at least treble her population in a while he drops into a strain which discloses the deep tenderness and the poetic instincts of the man. During his comments on the lesson he referred to his visit to the Crystal Palace in London, when Handel's "Messiah" was ren
"Half of what we call prayer is whinning and whimpering, and playing the injured innocent."

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sition to the government as at present constituted," he replied.

R. G. Tatlow.

"The Premier's outrageous proceeding He wished to be distinctly understood in taking Mr. Brown into the cabinet fully justifies my action in leaving a caucus of the government party Mr. Martin complained that in the in-terview given the Times that Smith of Vancouver, to a Province reporter. thifting in Mr. McInness constituency is a result of changes contemplated in the cabinet.

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Martin has gained over Mr. Dunsmuir Lieut.-Governor McInnes, Mr. Duns muir did not want to sign it, but Mr. McBride locked the door and then Mr Being asked to what contingency he re- Dunsmuir gave in. He came up as mild ferred, he said that, the bolting portion as you please and signed. The ink was then hardly dry on the commission call- Rev. John McNeill Charms Congregation opposition to join them to overthrow ing him in as adviser to the very man again, he promised us reconstruction, but have no further use for either him as

Premier or for his government Mr. Tatlow stated his belief that the Premier could not command a majority in the House now, and that the govern-ment was doomed at its first meeting

J. M. Stark is Here on Business With Government in Connection With Construction Work.

proached by a member of the Times staff this morning he made a statement which goes to show that the Crow's Nest people have up till the present been exceedingly active in preparing for the building of the proposed railway. He building of the proposed railway. He

Parties in the confidence of the Attorney-General assert that his resignation will be in the hands of the Premier in a day or two; that all that is keeping him in harness is the desire to wind up a few matters departmentally before he follows Mr. McBride's example and the rumor was correct, and replied somewhat enigmatically, to the effect that he had not heard it, and subsequently that he had not said so. If his resignation is not in the hands of the Premier in the confidence of the proposed railway. He said the was here on the important mission of laying before the government the plans for the construction of the railway. Continuing, he said that if all went well, which he had every hope would be the contractors were prepared for immediate work, and if necessary the construction of the line could be the case, the contractors were prepared for immediate work, and if necessary the construction of the line could be commenced next week. He has altered here important mission of laying before the government the plans for the construction of the railway.

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of time be under construction.

The route of the railway is well known. It is proposed to make Jennings, a place near the boundary, the nings, a place near the boundary, the starting point. Thence the line will go "We are not bad people—just good people—in the heart of endless agitation."

The route of the railway is well fare."

"Its a mercy that many people ware is a wild night coming, sit up to watch to be an idolater."

"We are not bad people—just good people—in the heart of endless agitation. The route of the railway is well in that wildness. We, if we think there is a wild night coming, sit up to watch to be an idolater."

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"We are not bad people—just good people—in the heart of endless agitation. The route of the railway is well in that wildness. We, if we think there is a wild night coming, sit up to watch it. Let us cultivate the habit of referring everything to that Certral Peace in the heart of endless agitation.

taking in the many points of interest in the city and express themselves as much pleased with what they have seen.

who had been night watchman on the termed the bark of St. Poter, which was CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY A who had been night watchman on the lost steamer; Ah Yet, one of the Chinese cooks; Patrick Burke, oiler, and Miss Kate Barnes, of Seattle. All had been interred at Juneau, but on request of friends were exhumed and brought south for burial. The funeral of the late Patrick Burke will take place to-morrow, leaving the family residence, at the corner of Rupert and Humbolds tstreets, at 9.30, and the R. C. cathedral half an hour later. The funeral will be attended by the members of the Y. M. I.

Purser Bishop, who has had charge of the bodies, came south on then Danube and reports that there are still bodies at Juneau, that of J. Dehl being embalmed and waiting the advices from ballmed and waiting the advices from ballmed and waiting the advices from the content of the prescher, "they were all the prescher, "they were all the produce of the prescher, "they were all the produce that the produce of the prescher, "they were all the prescher, "they were all the prescher, "they were all the prescher, which was a stern to be saved. Brt it was not the boat, but Christ, the church, to be saved. Brt it was not the church, to be saved. The church, to be saved. Brt it was not the church, to be saved. The soothing and healing properties of this remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt itself, It was Christ, clear sheer brilliance which was safety salvation and deliverance to those disciples trembled and by mothers of small children for colds, croup and whooping cough, as it always affords quick relief, and as it contains no opium or other harmful drug, it may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by Henderson Bros. Wholesale Agents.

WHOLESALE MARKET.

The following quotations are Victoria wholesale prices paid for farm produce

and reports that there are still bodies at Juneau, that of J. Debl being embalmed and waiting the advices from friends hefore its final disposition. Mr. Bishop declines to make any statement on the wreck until after he has given his evidence before the court of inquiry. He speaks in the highest terms of praise of the kindnesses shown the survivors of the wreck by the people of Juneau and of Treadwell.

The court of inquiry to thoroughly investigate the Islander disaster will commence its session in the Assize court room, court house, toemorrow morning at 10.30 o'clock. The court will be taken the food, when an adjournment will be taken toon, when an adjournment will be taken to colock. The court have deemed it in advisable to prolong the daily sitting any further than this hour in order to give the stenographer plenty of opportunity to towered they cowered. God he praised to will probably for some great judgment, if it needs a few tools and the Lord, who the the the thord, "the Lord sent the Lord," "they were all that case it was not the Lord sent the Methodists."

The court of inquiry to thoroughly investigate the Islander disaster will commence its essision in the Assize court room, co

vince by the Premier himself. "The ascendancy which Mr. Joseph OF WRID'S **GREAT PREACHERS**

ssal of SCOTTISH SPURGEON SPEAKS IN VICTORIA

> By His Sermon in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

night thronged St. Andrew's Presbyteri- ing. an church to listen to the great Scotch
preacher—the man who in the opinion of
a great number is the foremost exponent
of the Gospel in the Anglo-Saxon tongue.
A broad shouldered, sturdy man of about
fifty years, without any symptom of the
fifty years, without any symptom of the
care, but to Victoria And we are not fifty years, without any symptom of the cleric about him, excepting the "sign of an apostle," to which he jocularly refers, namely, the round collar and high suttend yest he impresses his anditors buttoned vest, he impresses his auditors rather as a burly, brusque business man then as a purey. And it is business man opportunity to be right where we were Mr. Curtis says his interview yesterday should be cofrected as to Hon.

Mr. Brown's voting on the insertion of the "Alien" clause in the railway bills, as he voted for it, but that he voted to as he voted for it, but that he voted to the interview of the interview of the province as he voted for it, but that he voted to the interview of the province as he voted for it, but that he voted to the interview yesterday should be cofrected as to Hon.

J. M. Stark, wife and daughter, arrived from the Sound this morning on the steamer Rosalie. They are registered at the Dominion hotel, and have any pulpit airs or gallery play. His deep resonant voice, with its unmistak-acles, but we can copy Him in other real way for home and he a bit.

able Doric "burr," is sometimes raised spects. We can go home and be a bit Mr. Stark is a representative of the Crow's Nest Pass railway, and when ap-

there will be some false prophets among the railway will in a very short space obstruct the each state and of the week, however, ment would accept the plans and that ditch water dullness—move on and don't feet of faith, but He is the great ex-

don, when Handel's "Messiah" was rendered by the choir of five thousand been at the Master's feet. What a sight

hands." call sudden failure of the heart, when Again. when picturing the repose of really they burst their hearts trying to the Saviour in the boat on the lake, he carry a burden which God never intend-Mr. McBride is anxious to see the antiMartin elements which combined to inflict
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such a crushing defeat on Mr. Martin, I must say that I think they
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the stenographer plenty of opportunity to keep abreast of the evidence. Among the witnesses to morrow will probably for some great judgment if it needs a judgment to do it, but God be praised more for some great staggering merev that shocks us out of our fancied knowl-Negroes and Indians rarely, if ever, be edge and makes us rub our eyes. They had seen the Godhead flash out, and had

seen the terrible lighting down of His arm. No wonder they were terrified.

"Fancy a heathen in a joss house rshipping his ebony image and bringing his offering of chickens and rice, and uddenly that image reaches forth and touches him. And remember, by the way, that you can't get many chickens or anch rice for five cents." and the speaker looked significantly at the offering on the plate. Religion lives. When it touches a man

he tingles to his finger tips with life. The idolator in Christian churches could be told by the vacant, empty look on his face. Words that were pregnant with praise on the lips of David were simply tidolatory falling from their bloodless lips.

The speaker drew a picture of the conditions amid which the Saviour worked in the East, with the sick from loathsome diseases around him. At night, exhausted with His philanthropic work. He was not invited to any of the big homes on John McNeill? That question was uppermost in the minds of many who last He was shabbily treated, but said noth-

ing."

"The church is full of stagnation and Jesus Christ is not only the great of

"Be easier to get on with, it will help wonderful without the miracle, if the mend the weather."

"To eat four meals a day and not work

God never made such an animal."

"We are dinning the life out to keep it

"To eat four meals a day and not work

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"To eat four meals a day and not work

disciples had simply trusted Him.

Christ was always parsimonious of miracles. He did not want to be de-"Half of what we call prayer is whin- worker. He could have brought them

he nictured the Son, cradled in the arms of the Father, his strong face was swept with emotion, and the congregation hung rior to the service last night G. J. MORE BODIES ARRIVED.

Remains of Four Victims of Wreck of Islander Brought on Hating—Purser Bishop Returns.

Four more bodies from the week of the steamer Islander arrived from the North on the steamer Hating yesterday morning. They were those of A. Kendall.

WHOLESALE MARKET.	
The following quotations are holesale prices paid for farm its week:	Victoria produce
otatoes (Island), per ton\$	22.50
nions, per 1b	116
arrots, per 100 lbs	1.25
arsnips, per 100 lbs	1.50
abbage, per 100 lbs	1.25
utter (creamery), per Ib	221/2
utter (dairy), per ID	18
ggs (ranch), per doz	27
hickens, per doz 5	.00@ 7.00
ucks, per doz 6	.00@ 8.00
pples, per box	1.25
ay, per ton	10.00
ats, per ton	32.00
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ork, per Ib.	9
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the signature "Rock Creek," and as I

have no reason to believe that the Times

CABINET CHANGES.

Martin government, was sworn in to fill the vacancy but being assigned to the SPOILS SYSTEM AT REVELSTOKE. provincial secretaryship, the Hon. Mr. Prentice leaving that post to assume the ment "fired" an agent at Revelstoke Ship Was in Port During Commencement roll of financial head of the government. named Coursier. No reason was assign-Hon, R. McBride has also resigned his ed for the dismissal of Coursier, but in

seat in the cabinet, declining to become a explanation it was alleged by the press collegue of the new minister. The situation is most extraordinary. Sugar-coated as it may be to suit the palates of the several factions now plot- nominee of the Tories of Revelstoke and on Saturday night, which had been proting for the mastery in British Columbia Mr. McBride. His name was Fauquier. politics, it will be condemned by the peo- This gentleman after an official career of ple as an unholy alliance, and one that a year or so, has been compelled to recannot possibly last longer than the first opportunity to disavow and condemn it.

At the moment we do not care to attempt

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The moment we do n the task of unravelling the tangled skein, lars, and being booked upon as a de-or to fix responsibility upon either of the faulter that he had been arrested. We ly spent with sports of various kinds, and being booked upon as a de-ly spent with sports of various kinds, and being booked upon as a de-ly spent with sports of various kinds, and being booked upon as a de-ly spent with sports of various kinds, and being booked upon as a de-ly spent with sports of various kinds, and being booked upon as a de-ly spent with sports of various kinds, and being booked upon as a de-ly spent with sports of various kinds, and being booked upon as a de-ly spent with sports of various kinds, and being booked upon as a de-ly spent with sports of various kinds, and being booked upon as a de-ly spent with sports of various kinds, and being booked upon as a de-ly spent with sports of various kinds, and being booked upon as a de-ly spent with sports of various kinds, and being booked upon as a de-ly spent with sports of various kinds, and the latter that the latter booked upon as a de-ly spent with sports of various kinds, and the latter booked upon as a de-ly spent with sports of various kinds, and the latter booked upon as a de-latter booked upon a de-latter booked upon a de-latter booked upon a deseveral parties to this partnership, for it know nothing about the truth of the which helped to pass away the tedium of several parties to this partnership, for it will be obvious that the scheme, which charge against Mr. McBride's appointed the long voyage. On the 29th of July, all is only eight per cent. on one hill for when the ship called at Acquilled the has only partly culminated to-day, was tion, which we assume is now going on, hatched long ago. Mr. Brown's abandonif not already held, will exculpate Mr. place, and altogether the cruise was an stage which occurred on June 5th, of hatched long ago. Mr. Brown's abandonment of the position he has always taken in local politics occurred last year, and since that time he has been secretly endeavoring to have the promises then deavoring to have the promises then the dismissal of the former Liberal agent that the voyage, and altogether th received his dearly bought reward. We do not care to question the motives and all the time. Whether it has been of of the premier in going to the enemy's any profit to the province will be deter-

rank for a lieutenant that he thinks he the holding of which can trust. Political expediency sometimes interesting case will be better deferred. causes a premier to do curious things, just as financial exigencies are responsible for many inconsistencies on the part of new-found supporters. Mr. Ducsmuir will probably plead that the former Mr. J. C. Brown has effaced himself and will hereafter be a docile member of the cabinet he has just joined. The "burden of proof," it seems to us, does not lie with the premier; it lies with Mr. Brown.

THE CABINET MUDDLE.

In British Columbia political history there have been, no doubt, many rapid political changes and strange admixtures of discordant elements, but the present pot pourri surpasses them all. In recent years the Martin cabinet was unique in its way, but could claim at least the merit of possessing a common bond of union. Mr. Brown, who seems to have been projected into the present government by Mr. Martin, was a member of the Martin government, which went to the people on a policy and platform and the people on a policy and platform and is a pretty simile and almost as perfect as was overwhelmingly defeated. From pretty.

All women love flowers, and every woman that moment, apparently, Mr. Brown that moment, apparently, Mr. Brown commenced to amend his political creed, and last session of the Legislature he had brought himself to believe that he had been mistaken in his political views had been mistaken in his proper place was all to a moment would core for herself as the life. all his life and that his proper place was all his life and that his proper place was all his life and that his proper place was in the ranks of the Premier's followers. If a woman would care for herself as she does for her plants she would preserve her beauty and retain her strength far beyond It will require more casuistry than Mr. It will require more casuistry than Mr. the period when the average woman looks old and feels older than she looks. cessfully explain his conversion.

The Colonist tells us that in selecting The Colonist tells us that in selecting Mr. Brown, Mr. Dunsmuir "has been true to his avowed desire to have both of the Federal parties represented in his cabinet." The selection of Mr. Brown cabinet." The selection of Mr. Brown whenever the feminine functions are detailed or disturbed the consequences are is not critidized by the Times because he claims to be a Liberal, nor can it be justified by Liberals on that ground. When the time comes to place Liberals as such in the government Mr. Dunsmuir will be asked to define his own position in party politics, and the Libposition in party politics, and the Liberal colleagues he summons to his cabinet will need be the nominees of the Liberal party and not of a small clique whose leader has publicly expressed himself as hostile to the Liberal government at Ottawa. If Mr. Dunsmuir imagines that he is doing something to placate the Liberals in opposition to his government because he makes ministers of one or two followers of Mr. Joseph Martin he is greatly mistaken. The Liberal party and not Mr. Martin, must be considered when a deal of that kind is proposed. Mr. Dunsmuir would have pleased the Liberals much more had he invited either Mr. Speaker Booth, Mr. Dennis Murphy, Mr. C. W. Munro, or Mr. Richard Hall to fill the vacancy, and any one of these Liberals would have been justified in accepting the anything to the premier's platform. He, eral colleagues he summons to his cabtation on the ground that he had been elected on the Premier's platform. He, at least, would not be abandoning anything in accepting the office and its

Who will succeed Mr. McBride? Rumor says Mr. McInnis. We are inclined to believe that Mr. Dunsmuir takes a more serious view of his responsibilities than would be shown by an invitation to the young gentleman from Nanaimo to become a minister. Mr. McInnis is a great talker and generally clever, but he is not cabinet material.

Perhaps the ultimate enterme of the political situation will be a division on party lines. The personal system of government has been in vogue too long in British Columbia, for it has always been a failure. If there had been any feeling of party responsibility, or party allegiance, Mr. Brown would not have been tempted, or, being tempted, could only have accepted office by breaking forver with his party, and in doing that

he would be required to justify himself before the country. The members of the We have no time to-day to comment House do not now feel responsible to any upon the astounding information, contained in our news columns, about the one side to the other, as may seem at the changes in the Dunsmuir cabinet. Hon. moment to their personal advantage. We J. H. Turner's resignation from the do not say that the time is opportune for cabinet took place to-day, and Mr. J. C. the adoption of the party principle, but Brown, who was finance minister in the and that before very long.

Some time ago the Dunsmuir govern of the interior, and very generally credited, that Coursier was not wanted because he was a Liberal. At all events linquish his post in consequence of and sincerely trust that an investiga-Minister of Mines thinks of first, last' comment on this



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flowerlike. Her sweetness suggests the flower fragrance. Her very fragility finds its type again tick languishes wher

THE GREAT SECRET

wherever the reminine functions are de-ranged or disturbed the consequences are felt by every nerve in the body. Severe headache, backache, pain in the side, and bearing-down pains are borne with by so many thousands of women that one who is in sound health is a rare exception. Most women would give anything to know how to be cured. The way is very plain. Fol-low the path made by more than a half a million women who have been perfectly cured of womanly ills and weakness. "I believe I owe my life to Dr. Pierce's Favor-

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H.M.S. PHAETON BACK FROM SOUTHERN SEA

of Revolution in Progress at Panama-Battlefield Inspected.

H. M. S. Phaeton arrived back from Coursier's successor was a Tory, the an extended cruise in Southern waters .tracted by the recent disturbances oc: curring at Panama. She lay in port there for several days for the protection of British interests, but does not come direct from that point now. It is several angle, when the ship called at Acapulco, the

strong fortifications had been constructed to keep the enemy at bay. The streets had been barricaded, and over the railway, which connects the Atlantic with the Pacific, a stronghold was situated on a bridge. In it was a bettern ated on a bridge. In it was a battery, while about logs were placed in piles. While the ship lay in port only a few brushes occurred between the government forces and the rebels. The British, of course, took no part in any, but viewed the whole situation at a distance. After one engagement occurring dwing After one engagement, occurring during the night a short piece out from the city, the battlefield was inspected by officers on board, and one every omeers on board, and one every side sights met their gaze which showed how stubborn and terrific the encounter had been. The following day the government patrols were out carrying away their dead, but the most interesting of the gights absorpt a way the state which can be seen as the state of the sights absorpt and the sights absorpt and the sights absorpt and the sight specific state. the sights observed was that which con-fronted the Phaeton men when taking a ride over one of the country roads. A small force of the government army, haggard and disorganized, were met returning to the city. They had repulsed the enengy and were on their way back to the city with two captives. Ahead of the procession was a carriage which of the procession was a carriage which bore a wounded officer, supported by his rades, while in the rear, with hands comrades, while in the rear, with finded pinioned behind them, were two prisoners. They looked the picture of despair and seemed to realize only too well that they were to become the victims of all the tortures and misery of southern prison life. Force is comment in the son life. Fever is common in such places, and carries off hundreds. The prison was already crowded, and one could see through the iron barred wind ows the awful mass of humanity which surged within and struggled for the fresh air. The large building was guarded within and struggled for the feel on all sides, a detachment of sole the government of varieties and their general appearance gave evidence of the sorry plight they were in. Fighting of the sorry plight they were in. Fighting was tattered and torn, and their general appearance gave evidence of the sorry plight they were in. Fighting with them, it is said, were nearly all kinds of Southerners, including, in a few Americans. The leader of the government forces is an Austrian, and in point of dress the only difference between them mad, the rebels is that the former were them military path worn by the soldiers.

On the battlefled was a suffering from a bullet wound.

Swansea, Wales, Sept. 4.—The Trades Union Congress today continued to a bullet wound.

cal treatment. He was suffering fro bullet/wound. DAIRY COURSES.

Instructors Being Sent Here By the Dominion Government.

The Dominion department of agricu ture is arranging to conduct short dairy ourses in British Columbia, as fol-

NEW CAMP M'KINNEY ROAD. To the Editor:-In your issue of Aug. 20th there appeared a letter about the new camp McKinney wagon road over

would have its readers misled by the gross misrepresentations contained in the MILLION DOLLARS letter in question, I wish to submit a few entences in correction.

The worst kind of a lie is said to b

Creek's" prevarigation does not nearly intain that proportion. It does contain ome truth, and when I re-read his letter to find out how much I find that two statements will exhaust it. These are (1) that \$2,000 was appropriated for the building of this road; (2) that the appro-priation will be exhausted before the priation will be exhausted before road is complete. The rest of his letter is falsehood of the rankest type; but to

orrect each of his misstatements would

take more time and space than you can

spare, and a few only must suffice. First, the relative lengths of the nev the hypothenuse of a right augled tri-angle, while the old one is the sum of trouble over his accounts. The tele weeks since the Central American city the base and perpendicular, and in this part less than five per cent., while much of it is level and the heaviest grade of about 200 feet; whereas grades from ten stage which occurred on June 5th, of this year, in which one man lost his life and several others had narrow escapes

should be ample reason for the desira-

That the appropriation of \$2.000 is found to be insufficient to complete the though his comrades had hurriedly thrown a lifebuoy to him and everything possible was done to save the unfortunate fellow, all efforts towards rescue ing him proved futile. A cutter was also being lowered to go to his rescue, but before it could reach him or even before he could grasp the lifebuoy he disappeared, falling prey, it is supposed, to a shark. In a moment he was out of reach of all succor. The only other was that of a stoker named Knight, who died of hoart disease at Taboga.

The officers of the Phaeton give an interesting account of the state of affairs existing at Panama when they were there a few months ago—conditions which have since become so menacing to the peace of British residents that the Admiralty deemed it advisable to dispatch the Icarus to the Phaeton's relief. Panama itself was not in actual siege when the latter left, but just without the city the rebels were in the field and stone propriated the contents of a tempung looking flask that a young subaltern, in that hour of common defeat, ventured to proffer his chief. It was high noon when the bugles sounded "cease fire," and Capt. Casement, R. N., and Col. Worsnop clasped to a width of 12 feet, and close-cut for a width of 13 feet, in that hour of common defeat, ventured to proffer his chief.

It was high noon when the bugles sounded "cease fire," and Capt. Casement, R. N., and Col. Worsnop clasped to complete the remaining work has been done for the amount already expended. Whether the government are right but a moment before had sought one another's lives in such a sangularry manner, and in whose optics the ferce glow of combat had not yet subsided. In that propriet is of course a question upon which there is very limit to the thorough manner already retrieved have been a few months ago—conditions which have since become so menacing to feet, it will be seen that good work has been done for the amount already expended. Wh \$2,000, and that the government requirements in the matter of right-of-way, ment on the two bodies with profit to ments in the matter of right-of-way, grubbing, etc.. is alone responsible for the appropriation being inadequate in this instance, and in view of this fact it is hoped that the government will not hesitate in granting an additional \$1,000 to complete the road. Had the people there known that the government would be recomment required ment and the two bodies with profit to all concerned.

Truth compels the admission that the Sixth developed some wonderful sprinters. This is no reflection on their gallantry, for it was so ordained in the general plan," and like true soldiers they were concerned only in adhering The total length of the new road is about 5¼ miles, and so far about four miles have been made at a cost of chart also 800. leaving 14, miles of a more difficult portion to build, and unless this remaining portion be built the road cannot be

> If the building of this road is an unnecessary expenditure of public money, why did the individual who signs himself "Rock Creek" sign the petition to the government asking for this appropriation to be made? His sneer about "everybody signing petitions in this country" is no excuse for him whatever. There is no more reason here for a man to sign a petition asking for what he doesn't want than there is anywhere else, and on his own admission the man is either a moral coward or an imbecile.
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> With the single exception of "Rock,

Union Congress to-day continued to debate the Taff Vale decision, the president cautioning the delegates to be careful of the language used in referring to the House of Lords.

decision should be sought as to whether

BY BLUEJACKETS

INDEMNITY DEMANDED

Worsnop's Column Driven In By Capt. Casement's-Big Gun Practice at Forts By the Fifth.

The Rodd Hill forts, commanding the entrance to Esquimalt harber, fell into the hands of an invader yesterday fore noon, despite the stubborn resistance of road and the old one may be briefly described by saying that the new one forms the Sixth Battalion, Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles, gallantly led by Lieut.-Col. Worsnop, assisted by the fortress com pany of Royal Engineers, under the com mand of Lieut. Elliot. Lieut.-Colonel Holmes, D. O. C., who acted as umpire in-chief, has not yet made out his report on the manoeuvres, but even the commander of the defending force will not be surprised if the official report pro-

nounces the forts fallen.

The sleepy little hamlet of Colwood, in its rustic setting of oaks and firs, was the scene of the final stand of the gal-lant Sixth—the place where metaphorically speaking, Worsnop fell fighting with his face to the foe. As a matter of fact Worsnop did nothing of the kind but mopped his brow vigorously while he appropriated the contents of a tempting

require as good a road bed they would they asked for \$3,000 in the first place.

The total length of the new road is a large of the second and the second area of the second area The advance guard and outposts of the

> march through the country were conveyed by tugboat to Albert Head early in the morning. They landed at the latter point about 9 o'clock, and Tite had just got his sentries and outposts posted when his scouts reported that the Am-phion men were effecting a landing. The outposts were driven in almost be-fore they had reached their positions, and a pursuit which lasted for about two

Voting on the recommendations of the parliamentary committee, the congress was unanimous in declaring that an appeal should be made to parliament to read an ungarried account of the great engagement.

Major J. E. Ward Leckie, of the 8th Hussars, N. B., and Lieut. Kirkpatrick, of Strathcona's Horse, a son of the late military uses. By this time it was approaching the noon hour, and when the

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1765 to 1783 Notre Dame Street, 184 to 194 St. James Street, Montreal ereabouts of his main body (something was unable to pay this sum they were to

check the onrush of the invaders. The ng the highways and making a stand wherever the configuration of the country made it practicable. The massed on the road, and in this formation were (figuratively) moved down in great' numbers by their persistent foes. But tactically speaking they had the advantage of numbers, and Tite therefore made no deliberate attempt to check their advantage, contenting himself with inflicting as much loss as possible. After Trio of Youngsters in Lockup—Bold

the first few volleys also his fire control was largely lost, and despite the efforts of the officers the men settled down t A few hundred yards beyond Colwood post office, Col. Worsnop, who had been attracted by the sound of firing, came up with the main body of the Sixth, and with the fortress company of the Roya Engineers. These rendered good service, and a withering fire was poured into the and command of Capt, Tite. They were early astir, and to obviate the long of the Sixth lar. of the Sixth, belonging to the reinforcing body, became too far detached on the which did not belong to them. They body, became too far detached on the right flank, and despite the efforts of Major Leckie, could not be got into action in time for the final stand. This took place just this side of Colwood post on ground which Col. Worsnop adnitted was not ideal for such a position, but which was the best he could select with the limited knowledge of the coun-

miles was instituted. The advance guard of the bluejackets, unlike the valiant warriors of New Amsterdam, whose warriors of New Amsterdam, whose from the seamen, and the bugles rang out asking him to charge a dollar bill. the "cease fire." The men of each com-mand were then reformed, and their a roll of bills, whereupon the accused

party would scarcely have lifted thistle down.

The snip's men did not push their advantage any further, and called a halt. Leaving a sufficient party to hold them the close of the engagement Col. Holmes as press censor, a duty which, needless to sharp lookout for flanking movements.

A serious part of his duties here lay in his obligation to stop all travellers bound outward on either of these highways. An eager hunter attempted to the stance of another Italian, who will try to have him bound over to keep the peace.

The case of James Barnswall, charged with assaulting a Chinaman, was settled out of court.

Alphonso Potoff, charged with being an habitual frequenter of a bawdy house, was remanded.

Col. Grant, R. E., was in charge, while Col. Holmes are not the junction of the Metchosin and William Head roads, and here kept a sharp lookout for flanking movements.

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Victoria—Monday, September 23th and October 12th (exact date later).

NEW LINE OF STEAMERS.

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whereabouts of his main body (something the defenders were just then worrying about), his sidearms and amnunition were taken from him and he was sent forward to the main camp.

Shortly after this the sound of firing was heard from the direction of the extreme advance guard, and in a few minutes the black service jackets of the Vancouver warriors could be seen through.

At night the R. G. A. manned Signal hill and Rodd hill. At the latter place the submarine mining company of Park

Vancouver warriors could be seen through the trees. The guard was falling back rapidly upon its base, and the men composing the latter were speedily disposed behind trees, fences and other cover, to check the course of the invaders. The men at first delivered their volleys with sleepless lights, and as soon as their precision, and fell back steadily, avoiding the highways and making a stand opened on them by the quick-firing guns

from the forts.

This concluded the monoeuvres, and shortly before midnight the Sixth Battalion, which had been acting as a patrol, marched back to the city and embarked on the Yosemite for Vancouver.

Robbery on Government Street Last Evening.

This city is suffering at present from an epidemic of perversity on the part of incorrigible small boys. There are three of them in the prisoners' enclosure back of the police station on Cormorant street as this paper goes to press, and judging by the noise they make it would appear that their imprisonment does not hang very heavily on them. Two of them, Hansen and Dodds, are charged were arrested last week.

The latest arrival is James Donaldson, aged 11, charged with the theft of \$21 from a Chinaman, Wong Chang. The offence was committed last evening. According to the Chinaman's story in the police court this morning, about 8.30 o'clock last evening he was ac-

Popular Member of Police Force Joined the Matrimonial Army This Morning.

Constable Ezra Carlow, of the Victoria holidays, but this time, unlike on previous occasions, he is not alone. This morning he left behind him his bachelorhood, and thus auspicious circumstances. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. F. Vichert, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, at his residence. The bride was Miss Janet William son Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Miss Elizabeth Webster. The bridegroem was supported by his con-rade on the force, H. J. O'Leary, and the ceremony was performed in the presence of only the relatives breakfast was afterwards partaken of at th residence of the bride's parents, Elizabeth street, after which Mr. and Mrs. Carlow left on the Sound beat for Seattle and Tacoma, where their honeymoon will be spent. A large number of handsome presents were received, among them a substantial token from the police force, in which the bridegroom is highly esteemed

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

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A Big Rally of Labor Advocates i Capital-Immense Crowd of Visitors in the City.

Celebration Opens With a Monster ade in Which Trades and Busine Houses Are Represented.

Labor reigned in Victoria yester Never in local history has there be more adequate illustration of the a ism, "In union there is strength," in yesterday's celebration. From couver, New Westminster, Nanaimo other points sons of toil and their lies came in thousands, and the pof this city were pleased to surrevery other consideration, and well right royally their brethren from sister numicipalities sm, "In union there is strength,"

sister municipalities.

To describe the fete just conclud merely successful is saying little er in this day of superlatives. In far would be more accurate to say that stantially it was the most success its kind in the history of organized its kind in the history of organized in this province. The spirit of good lowship which permeated every fet the splendid behavior of the people the general abandon to the sentime the holiday were the contributory fa which made the day a flawless Beautiful weather added piquancy tfestivities. The streets were through the visitors, who were able to en programme both extensive and varie victoria awoke early yesterday ting. The general reception commits to the street of the str ing. The general reception command its numerous subsidiary branupon whom devolved the task of canout the arrangements planned, rethat in order to run the entire gan tentures they would have to be a features they would have to be s with all possible dispatch. Unfort ly for their efforts, however, the p was exceptionally late in starting to the late arrival of the train from naimo with the Coal City continger naimo with the Coal City town we it was, the day's entertainment was tinuous and gave everybody an oppity to enjoy some feature or oth The morning was given up to the

This was very creditable. longer than was expected. The was made about 11 o'clock and the of parade was as follows:

D. L. Kelly, Marshal.
J. Freeman, W. Clegg, Depu Carpenters and Joiners' Unio Fire Department Apparatus, City Band.

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Stonecutters' Union.
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B. A. Paint Works.

Ladysmith Band.

Ladysmith Miners.

Extension Band.

Alexandria Miners.

Nanima Miners. Nanaimo Miners.

Sustained Characters.

The majority of the unions we presented by floats, all of which we nely creditable, some being elaborate. The route, as outli these columns previously, was comprehensive one, embracing the business section of the city. The parade must have been drawn out a mile, and its arrangement was cant with its general excellent cha.

There were quite a number of The shipwrights were represent beautifully constructed little crapropriately named the union. In eral healthy little representat young Canada, who were as grat ride in a product of the shipwr they would be in Snamrock II.

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Take notice that I, Thomas H. Pai Ing as agent for F. G. Pell, Free I Certlicate No. 59903A, and A. D. I son, Free Miners' Certificate No. (intend, sixty days from the date her apply to the Mining Recorder for a ficate of Improvements, for the purpobtaining a Crown Grant of the claim. obtaining a Crown Grant of the claim.

And further take notice that actil der section 37, must be commenced the issuance of such Certificate

provements.

Dated this 1st day of June, 1899

THOS. H. PARJ

Notice is hereby given that 60 day date hereof I intend applying to the Commissioner of Lands and Works in mission to purchase the following detract of land: Commencing at the no corner of lot 31. Sayward District, south sixty chains more or less to thence east thirty chains more or the shore line of Discovery Passage, following the shore line northerly than of commencement, and contain the presence of less.

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St. James Street, Montreal.

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ght the R. G. A. manned Signal
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mrine mining company of Royal
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pear in court before the magis-als with his boy. runks were fined \$2.50 for their Antone, an Indian, paid \$1 cost for a similar offence ick row, in which an Italian Michael was charged with as-Antone Fermna, was ventilated t. The accused was conviced at \$13.25, or twenty days. He accused was convicted again apprehended at the inof another Italian, who will try him bound over to keep the

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to suggest the trade it represented, the symmetry of the superstructure, this float mythology, was Miss Telfor driving a varied hued butterfly. On each corner were pillars draped in red and blue, while festooned ivy and flowers, the draping much to do, but their make-up was excelof the platform and other accessories lent. gave the tout enemble a most elaborate effect. Excelsior Bakery had a number of delivery vehicles in the procession.

The British American Co.'s display control of the procession of the British American Co.'s display control of the platform and the procession.

Very Large Attendance in Caledonia sisted of a large pseudo elephant liberally labelled. His gait was most dignified, but it would be a safe speculation to wager that the men inside were pretty hot before the long march was concluded

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undoubtedly eclipsed the others for beauty of design. On it, standing in a chariot, and representing some lady of

Grounds-Good Races and Lets of Fun.

Probably never in the history of the hot before the long march was concluded and required refreshment more than once. A splendid representative float was that of the Island City paint works, which carried off the first prize for the best representative business float.

A wonderful exemplification of the commercial exclusions are self-order to the commercial exclusions.



and began passing in front of their own goal, with the result that Nanaimo man-

away from the goal rather than go in. The Nanaimo side showed that they



Victoria.

season, played well at the first part of the game, but showed evident signs of tiring before the finish.

Fir Victoria Lorimer at point and Milne played good lacrosse. R. Campbell made a very impartial referee, and W. Glaholm captained the Nanaimo and W. Dinsmore the local team.

Burnes, c. f. ... 4 2 2 0 3 0 0 line of the had taken out his naturalization papers. The Japanese question was a more serious one than the Ogilvie, s. s. ... 4 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 Chinese one. The workingmen of Victoria, Vancouver and Nanaimo were going to force this matter to an issue. The great benefits of unionism were emphasized by the speak-englished for all trades.

e. neglect of their kind by Chinese. He had heard a city preacher criticized because he liad preached on the subject of labor, and the remark made that he should confine

ing to concede credit to every organization which had contributed to that reform, Much had been said against the church, much God had used inferior races more than once theology, formally and professionalism had had given way to vices. He had no con largely taken the place of practical Christian tract (he spoke reverently) with the Anglo thanity. But the formation of character saxon race. His treatment of us would be which the church inculcated was in itself governed by our attitude to Him. which the church inculcated was in itself which the church inculcated was in itself most important. Some people talked as in the speaker referred to though the preacher should formulate legistation. He should be the last to do so. In eloquent terms the speaker referred to the natural wealth of the province, and to the quickening influence communicated to it by the advent of man.

The depression developed over cassimal developed over cassimated to so, which maintained its position for several days, a high barometer area at the states that E. A. Lewald, manager of the same time lying off the Washington coarse, while out surveying and broke his leg in two places. Dr. Ross, the dispatch

of England which was not accomplished by trades unionism. It had not been a perfect organization, but it was one of the main ors in the benefit of the race

What they had they wanted to keep. Trades unionism was an evolutionary and educative method, and worked in more or less harmony with present conditions. were a few things they must rememher. First, they must appreciate what they had accomplished; and second, use their power as reasonable men. Every man who mounted the platform and acted in an exreme manner put an obstacle in the way exact by the force of public opinion.

He occupied a perfectly independent position. There was no right which the working classes of this province were entitled to that he was not prepared to fight for against that he was not prepared to fight for against any capitalist in the country. But they must work by conciliatory measures. They must teach the world that they were more reasonable than the capitalist.

Liackmalled.

The professional agitator he had never met. Strikes did generally take place during good times, and that itself proved unionists to be reasonable men. When times were

had gone forth against compulsory arbitra-tion. Trades unionism falled if, at a crisis, all she could order was a strike. At that sist, through compulsory arbitration, that cisco were for trades unionism. these things should be settled in the interpublic. He advocated compulsory arbitration as an experiment in this children.

In conclusion, he thought they should call been advanced in a reasonable way. In into operation the authority of the govern- Great Britain there were 800,000 people dement for the better settlement of disputes, and he thought trades unionists in this unincentive to them to try and better their country should stand for the experiment

H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P.

in his remarks, commended the idea of an and simple, but he did not think, in regard annual holiday, subscribed his support to to British Columbia, that the extreme reme the church, and confessed himself perplexed dies of Socialism need be resorted to. Trades and Labor Council.

in regard to this matter, he thought it very ly with that question. likely that it would be granted. The educational test was being applied there as here.

The question of conciliation and arbitration had come before Canada and must come before British Columbia. It was a ond, the demand was for cheap labor, yet

yers had such privileges was because they hausted.

made their own laws; when the working He protested against the claim that Japs classes wake up to their resp

Rev. Elliott S. Rowe. would have to be a union of the parsons.

Much had been said against the church. Those who had made those statements over. the predicament in which Col. Prior would

press that education in their franchise.

Money was gregarious. Stray hollars generally drifted to the biggest heap. To-day it was not the captain of industry, but the geniuses of finance who dominated the orld. The position was dominated to-day by the financier, and all mankind were Damage Wrought by Waters at Cleve round him rustling for the dollar upon which they levied their toll. The mechanism of society had been employed to use up men Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 1.—With the to produce things instead of to use things breaking of dawn this morning the citic benefit men. The economic law that an zens of Cleveland awoke to look upon a

they should consider the necessity of laying their claims on the foundation of skill.

The joy of life was not that we should gather to curselves things, but should express curselves on the blessings we give to others. The noblest accomplishment was

man who was anxious for reform was will- other Empires. We had got rich, luxurious could be said against the church. Creed, to smash glittering civilization because they

endered and should seek to He believed in unionism for the protection of the weak. The natural wealth of the ing of the 31st the Carlboo depression had says, went down on the steamer Willie country should be the possession of the peo increased in depth and energy, cloudy weather in this vicinity. On the country had been possession of the peo increased in depth and energy, cloudy weather in this vicinity. rouse her from the stamper which seems on possess her.

Country should be the possession of the peo.

One of the weaknesses of organization as ple of the country. The capital for the dethey had it to-day was to seek to depreciate the institutions which had accomplished rebined with the labor of the country, should develop all the wealth of the country.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M. P. P. J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M. P. P., of Na naimo, in congratulating the Trades and Labor Council of Victoria, said he didn't approve of Victoria's Chinatown and poli tics, yet for a holiday give him Victoria every time.

Trades unionists knew that they could no depend on any particular man to deliver them from their difficulties. Never had there been so much unrest as at the present time. There was a reason for this.

One common view held by capitalists was that all strikes were due to professiona agitators. Another view advanced was that What they could exact from the capitalist in the future was just what they could were tired of continuous toil and took that course for the purpose of obtaining a holiplained as an attempt to create a system of terror there so that mine owners might be blackmailed.

reasonable than the capitalist.

To the south of the boundary line an edict

ists to be reasonable men. When times were bad they refused to take advantage of the of the profits that were accruing. The point the government should step in and in- strike at Rossland and that at San Fran-The agitation to-day was for shorter

Their demands in British Columbia had

If the twentieth century failed to evolve a remedy, they must regard Christianity and civilization as a failure. He believed there H. Dallas Helmcken was, as usual, happy was a remedy, and that was Socialism pure

to find out a way by which his union (that | During the twenty years in which a Con of law) could become affiliated with the servative administration had existed in Brit or Council.

ish Columbia and in the Dominion very little Oriental question, he tile legislation had been enacted for the thought they had no reason to be ashamed benefit of the workingman. The Liberal govof the progress which had been made in that direction. When the Common their condition, but so far as the Chinese wealth of Australia and Canada joined and Japanese question was concerned he hands in a request to the Mother Country did not believe they intended to deal honest-

grave question whether compulsory arbitration was desirable.

those countries which had cheap labor were naimed tied in the matter of vote and a low in the scale of nations. By Chinese toss up gave Nanaime the next year's tion will be presented to the license in-The chairman said the reason why law- labor wealth was not developed, but ex- celebration,

onsibilities were better than Chinese. A man who earn-too. ed only \$5 or \$10 a month could not wear school. white men's clothes or conform to white

The speaker drew a whimsical picture of

DESTRUCTIVE CLOUDBURST.

land, Ohio, Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 1.-With the article should be produced as cheap as pos-sible was of God. Would they destroy destruction, caused by a raging flood. machinery? Rather so apply machinery to While the entire city was more or less society that the product would be not affected, the great t affected, the great volume of water vented its anger over miles of the east-

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WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT

Victoria Meteorological Office, 28th August to 3rd September, 1901 At the beginning of the week high atmos pherie pressure, accompanied with fine warm weather, prevailed generally over British Columbia. On the 23th, a moderate He believed in unionism for the protection fair weather in this vicinity. On the even- in two places. Dr. Ross, the dispe ther set in along the Straits, and rain fell at Westminster and on the Fraser Delta and at Barkerville, On the 2nd clearing weather

appeared, and the pressure inc the whole province, forcing the Cariboo depression across the Rockies; light rain fell years of age, and a native of Cornwall at Kamloops. To the close of the week these conditions have continued, and fair ham, Ont., 11 years ago, and has reweather has prevailed. Temperatures have sided here ever since. A widow and been somewhat lower in this vicinity, rangive children are left to mourn his loss. ing from 49 to 70; moderately migh on the Lewer Mginland, ranging at Westminster from the residence at 2.30 o'clock. from 46 to 76; very hot in the valley of the ranging at Kamloops from 52 to 92; and high at Barkerville, ranging from 32 (frost); to 80.

have been seasonable, and no frost has been -A pleasant feature in connection

Inch; the highest temperature, 76, was on they were treated to a dainty little rethe 29th and 30th, and the lowest, 46, on the past presided over by President Logg of 2nd and 3rd

highest temperature, 92, on the 29th and grounds, where they enjoyed the pro-30th, and the lowest, 52, on several days. At Barkerville the rainfall was .52 inch: 80, on the 30th, and

Rocal+ Rews.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) -Mr. Jay Nichols, of Rochester, N. Y. and Miss Addie Perry, of Minneapolis, \$25 for being in possession of a pheus-were united in marriage last evening by ant. He was apprehended by Provin-Rev. J. F. Vichert, pastor of Calvary cial Constable Heal. It was his first Baptist church.

-The next Labor Day celebration will

-D. S. Tait, of South Park school, has ing liquous on the exhibition grounds dut-been appointed principal of the Rossland, ing the approaching exhibition has been pupil of the local high school and his suc- granting of such a license to be in the Rev. Elliott S. Rowe had a suspicion that the remarks of Raiph Smith were those which he intended to make when he had promised to preach for him, but had failed, promised to preach for him, but had failed, promised to preach for him, but had failed, should break out in which Japan and the resignation to take effect at the end that there will be two like the resignation to take effect at the end undersigned, request that you will not the resignation to take effect at the end undersigned, request that you will not the resignation to take effect at the end undersigned, request that you will not the resignation to take effect at the end undersigned, request that you will not the resignation to take effect at the end undersigned, request that you will not the resignation to take effect at the end undersigned, request that you will not the resignation to take effect at the end undersigned, request that you will not the resignation to take effect at the end undersigned. positions to be filled.

-The board of school trustees on looked the fact that the church was not a be placed if obliged to command a mixed close corporation, and that it lay with those brigade of Chinese and whites in such a Saturday evening awarded the contract close corporation, and that it lay with those with knew so well how to reform it, that the church to it was not the province of the church to it it was not the province of the church to it it is not to it it it is not to it it it is not to it it is not it is not to it it is not to it it is not it is n

-On Sunday evening last a gentleman oming from Nanaimo to Victoria on the E. & N. train met with a very painful ccident just as the train was drawing up at the Wharf street depot. He atup at the Wharf street depot. He at-tempted to step from the car before the Monday. The attendance was perhaps train had stopped, and in doing so his the largest ever seen on a similar occasfoot slipped and he fell from the plat- ion in this province, and was an eloquen form, striking his head on the rails. He water was unconscious for a short time, but which the event had been advertised.

That no lives were lost is nothing short of a miracle. The flood spread over an are eight miles long and a mile and a half wide. Hundreds of residents who were imprisoned in their homes like to demand things, but to contribute things. The highest function of manhood was not to demand things, but to contribute things. What was the argument against the Chinaman? That we were confronted by an inferior race. He believed that ultimate lay we would have to face the question. It was deeper than a head tax, or matters of undergraph of the members of the club should perform. The part of the first of the president and coil. From moral support against the Employers' Association.

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The disputes arising from such we would strongly, suggest that the said claims be attracted that the game of the down trip of the Tees, which after the following substanded islanders, were almost panic stricken.

Danger signals were flashed from the city as quickly as the disabled telephone would allow, and the work of rescue commenced. Row boats plied back and premium of dishonesty; we suggest that the said claims be after the flood agree of the down trip of the Tees, which association.

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restriction. If, with our weath, we welle not able to hold our own it was either because we are individually inferior, or because we are individually inferior, or because our hands were tied by an infiguitors economic system. (Great applause.)

Was this true? He had been told so by dozens of employers that they used Chiname because they could not trust white men to keep sober. (Cries of "No; it's a lie")

True or not, the danger which menaced Avoid substitutes, there is but one Anglo-Saxons was that which had menaced and appless of the extraordinary precause.

The matron of the Chemainus General hospital acknowledges with thanks the following donations for August: Flowers, Mrs. Fry. Miss Palmer, Mrs. Fry. Miss Palmer, Mrs. Howell, Miss Peterson; hen, Mr. Kersheld on the society's grounds at Duncause they could not trust white men to keep sober. (Cries of "No; it's a lie")

True or not, the danger which menaced Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and toc.

ables and butter, Rev. Father Dou- exceptionally large prize list being ofchele; apples, pears and cucumbers, Mrs. fered. On Saturday afternoon a good Roberts; apples, Captain Gibson; two programme of bicycle races, gymkhana photographs of Lord Roberts, Rev. R. and other athletic sports will be carried Roberts; apples, Captain Gibson; two programme of bicycle races, gymkhana photographs of Lord Roberts, Rev. R. and other athletic sports will be carried J. Roberts; reading matter, Mrs. Ray- out, a band being in attendance throughmond, Victoria Daily Times and Colonist. Nanaimo Daily Herald and Free sale from Victoria to Duncans, good ress Duncan Weekly Enterprise.

be carried free. (From Thursday's Daily.) -The death occurred on Sunday at the

family residence, No. 334 Douglas street, being Zionites. of Joseph H. Rule. Deceased was 51 Eng. He came to this city from Mark-The funeral took place this afternoon

-The funeral of the late Alfred Edward Kendall, whose body was one of Bush fire smoke has been very general on those brought from the north on the Vancouver Island and on parts of the Main- steamer Hating yesterday morning, will take place from the Victoria Undertake'clock. Deceased was a member of the

with yesterday's fete was the very en-At Victoria 57 hours and 12 minutes of joyable entertainment provided for the bright sunshine were recorded; no rain fell; children of the Protestant Orphanage. the highest temperature, 70.2, was on the 30th, and the lowest, 49.2, on the 30th, and the lowest, 49.2, on the 30th.

At New Westminster the rainfall was .06 were driven to the Victoria Cafe, where At Kamloops the rainfall was .06 lineh; were then taken to the Caledonia

> -Indiscreet Nimrods furnished the pr vincial police with quite a haul yesterday, and this morning in the police court an offending trio faced the magistrate They were Clement Royds, who was caught by Provincial Constables Cox and Poole on Sooke road, in possession of a fawn under twelve months of age, He pleaded guilty and was fined \$12.50. Wm. R. Jenkinson was fined \$10 for being in unlawful possession of one pheasant. He was eaught at Colwood by Previncial Constable Poole. Joseph Williams, alias Daniel Lewis, was fined shot and the bird happened to be a

pheasant. spector: "Whereas it has been reported that a license for the sale of intoxicat-Mr. Tait was at one time a applied for, and whereas, we believe the grant any license for the sale of intoxicating figures at the exhibition grounds during the coming fair." The petition will be circulated in the city for signar.

who knew so well how to retorm it, that those now in charge, to do if.

It was not the province of the church to preach what the capitalist wanted now what the workman wanted, but what was the trunker a capitalism. A false notion of imperialism to please a certain class it became a capitalism. A false notion of imperialism had led to the institution of a Republic, facility and their adoption in the lives of men.

He bared his head to the army of labor.

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The men who introduced these people were submitted as follows: "Three were submitted as follows: and to what it stood for, and prayed that it might realize not only its power, but its responsibility. If a labor man realized his responsibility, he would try to show others what they did not show to him. If they be lieved in the Golden Rule they must do more than theorize about it.

Under present conditions, labor organizations had been turned into schools of political economy, and it would be well for them.

The honor of holding the champiouslip has never before fallen to the lot of a can and Mount Sicker. Provisional arrangements were made for Vancouver, sends the following report from the Canadian Patent Office Record for June "During the month 440 patents were issued of which number four were issued of which number four were issued of which sho is the primary to be provided to see fifteen or twenty representative of Vancouver, sends the following report from the Canadian Patent Office Record for June "During the month 440 patents were issued of which number four were issued of which number four were issued of which number four were issued of which sho is the primary to British Columbians. F. W. Nolte, Victoria, sound reproducer; W. E. Vancouver, and it was never before fallen to the lot of a can and Mount Sicker. Provisional arrangements were made for young the month 440 patents were issued of which number four were to following report for the can and Mount Sicker.

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Money was gregarious. Stray Hollars generally drifted to the biggest heap. To day it was not the captain of industry, but

tives.

Victoria, sound reproducer; W. E. Vancture was countered and the proceedings to a close, stone, Westminster, water tube steam in the midst of the group. You feel that boiler: R. Sanderson, Nelson, rotary engine, and by assignment from the inventor, F. L. Webster, Messrs. J. and R. McNair, have obtained a patent on a method of suspending a sliding gate or door.

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(From Wednesday's Daily.) From the gate receipts and from different sources it is estimated that fully 11,000 people witnessed the Labor Day commentary on the effective manner in

money, but men.

The question of manhood was, after all, ern portion and caused an amount of the ultimate question. They could not plan any condition that would make a use-less man useful. In considering the future at terrific rain that commenced to fall a very serious nature.

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out the day. Excursion tickets will be on from Friday until Sunday for \$2 return, and a special rate of \$1 return will be made for Saturday only. Bicycles will

-An inquest is being held in the po lice court this afternoon to investigate the circumstances of the death of the Rogers child, who received no medical attendance during its illness, the parents

-Geo. R. and Mrs. Jackson leave shortly for the Similkameen, Mr. Jack son having decided to form a trust and loan company in Princeton. They were presented with a souvenir gift by a party of friends a few evenings ago.

-A meeting of the board of police sioners was held this morning, when Stuart Jackson was appointed to the vacancy on the police force caused by the death of the late Andrew Mouat The new constable has acted as special East of the Rockies the weather has been rather unsettled at times, owing to the passage of low barometer areas. Thunder storms and showers have been frequent, on several occasions, and is well quali-York and party, and see that order prevails at the public functions. The police will be instructed to this effect.

-The girl, Amelia Winterhalter, who gave the Victoria police so much trouble recently, and then came over to Vancouver, says the News-Advertiser, is still in the hands of the police and of the S. P. C. C. officers. C. J. South, secretary of the latter organization, on Tuesday notified the Victoria officials that the girl could no longer be detained in custody here and requested that some instructions be given. The society is en-deavoring to secure the admission of the girl into a proper industrial home in Ontario. In the meantime, however, it has no right or authority to keep her in detention so the Attorney-General has been approached in the matter by both Mr. South and those interested in Vic-

PRESBYTERY OF VICTORIA.

Half-Yearly Meeting Held in the First, Presbyterian Church.

The half-yearly meeting of the Presbytery of Victoria was held at the First Presbyterian church on Tuesday, commencing in the morning at 10. There was a large attendance, among those present being the following: Rev. A. Fraser, Rev. W. Leslie Clay Rev. Dr. Campbell and Rev. D. Macfollowing: Rev. A. Fraser, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Rev. Dr. Campbell and Rev. D. Mac Rae, of this city. The visitors included Rev. Thos. Menzies, of Comox; Rev. E. G. Taylor, of Alberni; Rev. Mr. Oswald, of Nootka; W. A. Rae, of Ladysmith; and H. J. Robertson, of South Wellington.

After the transaction of the preliminary of January last there were over 30,000 residents in the city, not including the route of the court's return, and his post here is to be taken by Yangkim Lung.

A Chinese exchange says: "No city in the Russian Empire is developing more rapidly than Vladivostock. On the 1st of January last there were over 30,000 residents in the city, not including the

recommendations to the General Assem-bly's foreign mission committee with the

tion of the work there. tion of the work there.

Rev. Mr. Clay, who has recently visited The American Pacific coast trade with looking man stood up among the seats re-Rev. Mr. Clay, who has recently visited all the mission fields of the Presbytery, presented a report, including a recommendation for the improvement of the system of work. He gave an outline of the tem of work. He gave an outline of the system of work. Few of the two ports. Few of the Press the man said he was the father of the system o

medical Association was held this morning in the government caucus rooms, government discussion, passed unanimously. The Presbytery deplores the many forms of Salbath desecration prevalent, within its bounds, such as even stone to the convention embarked in a launch and declares its solemn conviction that the full benefit of the Sabbath requires the at full benefit of the Sabbath requires the at the full benefit of the Sabbath requires the at the station, Williams Head. Doctors the wife of D. Gallicano, of a daughter.

Medical Association was held this morning in the government caucus rooms, government buildings. There was a fair attendance, and business of a character not of public interest was discussed.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the delegates to the 'convention embarked in a launch and declares its solemn conviction that the quarantine station, Williams Head. Doctors the wife of D. Gallicano, of a daughter.

Markana—On the 30th last., at Oak Bay, the wife of D. J. Munn, of a son.

MUNN—At New Westminster, on Aug. 28th, the wife of D. J. Munn, of a son.

GALIZCANO—At Revelstoke, on Aug. 20th, the wife of D. Gallicano, of a daughter.

Last evening about forty athletic en-thusiasts met in the Philharmonic hall for the purpose of forming an athletic club before the coming of the winter

season.

The chair was occupied by H. D.
Helmcken, M.P.P., with Mr. McNaughton as secretary. It was finally decided that the organization should be known as the Victoria Athletic Club. The elecas the Victoria Athletic Club. The elec-tion of officers was the next matter, and after some discussion it was decided that the secretary should write the Lieut. Governor asking him to act as honorary president. H. D. Helmcken was chosen president and Col. Prior, M.P., will be requested to act as vice-president.

reican Rheumatic Cure, how glad he is to tell it. C. W. Mayhew, of Thamesville, Ont., couldn't walk or feed himself for months—four years ago three bottles of this

R. E. Walker, New Westminster; treasurer, Dr. J. D. Helmcken, Victoria; secretary, Dr. J. M. Penrson, Vancouver.

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ROUGHT YESTERDAY—CURED TO-

Hall & Co.-81.

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TOWNS AND VILLAGES BURNT AND PILLAGED

A Report That the Insurrectionists Are Heading Towards Tien Tsin Again -Imperial Troops Defeated.

Advices from the Orient brought by

the steamers arriving from the Far East last night state that the depredations of the "Lien Chaung Lur" (allied villagers). or Boxers under another name, is spreading considerably in China. They have telegraphed to her refusing to do so now captured the city of Hiung-hsien, they had possession of her key about 70 miles west of Tientsin. This city was the headquarters of one of the detachments of troops which Yuan Shihkai had sent from Shantung and Chihli, Charing Cross branch of the Credit Lyon and which was commanded by General nais and asked the manager to buy two tions were read from Ottawa requesting | Mai. The rebels attacked these troops | shares of Canadian Pacific railroad. and defeated them as well as a detachexceptional vigilance during the visit of ment of troops belonging to Li Hung found it difficult to get so small a number was very heavy, nearly an inch failing in 12 hours, a very heavy halisterm also oc. of age.

exceptional vigilance during the visit of ment of troops belonging to Li Hung found it difficult to get so small a crew of the Islander, and was 34 years the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and Chang, who were under the command of shares, and wrote to the defendant of the command of the com General Lu. It appears that a large number of the Imperial troops were kill- be allowed to get five or ten shares. As a ed and wounded by the rebels. These result five shares were bought August 15th, rebels, besides having captured Hiung-nand the defendant duly sent her check hsien, have burnt and pillaged all the wrote to Mr. Beeton August 15th towns and villages for miles around the Stratford-on-Avon, saying she expected city. The peoples of these places, who are not killed, are now roaming about thousand Canadlan Pacific shares from Na York and wanted a loan on them, as a the country in a destitute condition. Ac- was desirous of buying more United States

are moving eastward in the direction think there would be any difficulty in rais-Information comes from Pekin that the a certificate for five Canadian Pacific shares mounted bandits in Sen Ya, who had been dispersed everywhere by the Russians, are again combining together, and all the peaceful inhabitants are taking refuge in Newchwang. The mounted Josephine Eastwick had been substituted. bandits have disappeared from Moukden district and the people are returning and the numerals had all been alter

bandits, and it is reported also that 300 innocent people were killed when the ink being used, showing considerable pro Russians were suppressing the mounted document bore a shilling revenue stamp in-stead of one for £10, which a certificate for

It is reported from Pekin that all ranks of officials are uniting in sending a memorial with a list of their names sent the altered document, with a letter, to therein to the Emperor, asking that he should resume control of government affairs after his return to Pekin. £4,000, adding that she was going in for It is officially reported that Le San-

motor cars rather heavily and was about to purchase a stud farm. garrisoning the route of the courts turn, and his post here is to be taken by Buxton August 28th, asking if the certificate had arrived. In the meanwhile, Mr. Beeton's clerk, on receiving the certificate,

After the transaction of the preliminary routine business, the question of appointing a moderator for the ensuing year was discussed. Rev. E. G. Taylor, of Alberni, cussed. Rev. E. G. Taylor, of Alberni, and numerous commercial buildings. Perwas chosen.
A scheme for the defraying of the traveling expenses of the members of the Synod was introduced, and after some consideration was introduced, and after some consideration of the some consideration of the some consideration of the some consideration of the solution of the so in all respects for the finest types of registered letter, in which the certificate merchant vessels. Two large dry docks was sent, was found among the defendant's interesting report of the visit recently-made are in course of construction, so that the by himself, in company with Rev. Mr. commerce carriers of all nations may be by himself, in company with Rev. Mr. Fraser, to the Indian mission at Alberni repaired there. Fine water works, electric street car lines and electric street. The detective said the said on defence. lighting are among the most important | defendant told him she had no defence. bly's foreign mission committee with the object in view of securing further prosecution. Americans and Japanese are helping to was said to be her father was pr Both The magistrate asked if the person who

The preliminary session of the second annual convention of the British Columbia Medical Association was held this morning

train and steamboat, nonding, and proceeded on an excursion trap and declares its solemn conviction that the and declares its solemn conviction that the and proceeded on an excursion trap of the wife of D. Gallicano, of a daugnter.

MacKechinic and J. M. McGulre were among the public ordinance of remarks who arrived from up the wife of John Williams, of a son. Victoria Athletic Club Launched Into Existence at a Meeting Held

The first session at which any business of importance will come up will be that of this evening, which commences at 7:30 ANDERSON-PATTISON—At Vancouver, on Aug. 31st, by Rev. A. E. Green, Donald Anderson and Miss Gertrude L. Pattison.

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To-morrow the convention will open at the same place at 10 a. m., when papers BEATTIE-STANTON—At New Denver, on Aug. 27th, by Rev. A. E. Roberts, W. R. The officers for the ensuing year will also be elected and installed. This will be the MOULD-WILLIAMS—On the 2nd irst., at the residence of the bride's parents. by Rev. G. Christmas, Thomas Mould, of Victoria, to Amy, daughter of W. H. Williams, of Lake District. last meeting of the convention. To-morrow evening the delegates will be entertained to a banquet. The Darcy Island lazaretto EDWARDS-BUXTON—At Vancouver, on Sept. 3rd, by Rev. Father McGuckin, Hon. Cecil Edwards to Mrs. Marie I. L.

Visiting members of the Canadian Med cal Association who attended the conven-RULE—Yesterday, at 334 Douglas street Jos. H. Rule, a native of Cornwall Eng., aged 57 years and 9 months. tion at Winnipeg last vicek are expected to present papers. The addresses to be read, as far as announced, are as follows:

BURKE—Drowned, at Lynn Canal, Patrick Desmond, Burke, late employee of the S. S. Islander, aged 36 years. Infant Feeding-O. Weld, Vancouver KENDALL—Drowned, at Lynn Canal, Alfred Edward Kendall, late employee of the S. S. Islander, aged 34 years. Demonstration of X-Ray Work and Micro-Photography-D. LaBau, Nelson. PRIOR—At 141 10th avenue, West Mt. Pleasant, on Aug. 31st, Francis Loder Prior, aged 65 years and 11 months. Serum Therapy—J. C. Fagan, Victoria. Title to be announced—I. G. Campbell, M'DERMOTT-At Vanconver, on Aug. 31st, Harry, eight-months-old son of Mary and Frederick McDermott.

The following are the present officers of When a sufferer finds permanent relief in J. C. Davie, Victoria; vice-president, Dr. such a meritorious medicine as South Am-FISH—At Kamloops, on Aug. 29th, Thomas Fish, aged 60 years. Fish, aged 60 years.

GALLETLY—On the 28th August, at London, England, after a brief illness, Emily Wilhelmina, sister of A. J. C. Galletly, of this city.

PETERSEN—At Vancouver, on Aug. 29th, Peter Petersen, aged 28 years.

NICKERSUN—In the wreck of S. S. Islander, near Juneau, Alaska, on the 18th August, Mary I. Nickerson, wife of Capt. Alonzo Nickerson.

BOUGHT YESTERBAY-GURED TOgreat remedy cured him-not a pain since-isn't that encouragement for rheumatic New York, says: "I am surprised and deisn't that encouragement for rheumatic New York, says: "I am surprised and desufferers." Sold by Jackson & Co. and lighted at the change for the better in my case in one day from the use of Dr. Ag-George Perdue, of the city detective magic—there's no excuse for a person suffering pain with this remedy within reach.

He was taken ill a few days ago, but is re
50 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and ATTEMPTED SWINDLE

a clever female swindler to se a million dollars by fraud, one of those up-

a railway certificate of £100,000.

Opening Negotiations

The defendant on August 12th went to the

The only mistake was that

Mr. Beeton August 26th, asking him to buy

a thousand United States Steel shares in

the firm name, also requesting a loan of

Tell-Tale Irregularity.

noticed the stamp irregularity, and went to the Canadian Pacific railroad office, where

wired, "Have sent no certificate; don't un-

BIRTHS.

Sept. 3rd, Hon. Cecil Edwards J. Buxton. DIED.

WILSON-At Kamloops, on Aug. 27th, Mrs. Julia Wilson.

QUESNELL-At Kamloops, on Avg. 28th, J.

1,000 shares would carry.

Clever Woman Attempts to Defraud Forme

on whom she attempted to exercise her wiles being Mr. Beeton, of London, son of one of the former members of Turner, Beeton & Co. She is charged with forging The public prosecutor in court said the sefendant had been residing in England for eighteen months, and was believed to American of wealth. She obtained an duction to Mr. Beeton, a member of t stock exchange, to whom the defend presented herself to be the owner of s ties worth, roughly estimated, £590,000, said she wanted to buy a thousand sh of United States Steel Corporation ulation. This operation required £1. which, the defendant said, she did not have but as she wanted to invest immed she told Mr. Beeton she had cabled trust company in Philadelphia to b

manager took the order, but afterward Mrs. Capt. Foote. ing a loan on such securities. She recei The word "five" in the number of shares that it appeared to be a certificate for a was skilfully done, three kinds of type and

Increased to Full Speed.

the time. The captain and witnes ranged their respective watches, ranged their respective watch-s, which the former went to supper. Witness took the steamer down canal, and was relieved by the semate after passing Haines Missio between 8.30 and 9 o'clock.

After supper he returned to deck, versing with Dr. Duncan en route, was shortly before 9 o'clock, and o way he was told by the second that the captain had just relieved. The latter was in the wheelhouse

The latter was in the wheelhouse several passengers, who shortly wards returned below, accompanie the captain. Before the latter did so, howeve

return shortly.

Nothing occurred until 2.15 a.m., there, while nothing was visible.

contact with the object, whatever it To Capt. Gaudin, witness said be seen a piece of ice on the port sid minutes before the ship struck. He was alone on the bridge at -the lookout was on duty a

luarters of a mile away.

If the ice was above the surface

difficulty in seeing ice.

After the vessel struck the watchman came up and reported she was taking water. The first also reached him at the same time. ness ordered the helm hard starbon laid the course in the direction of I las Island, his intention being to her. He had no time to send for Foote, and when the latter came ness told him what he had done, captain then took his bearing Tantallon Point, and laid the common the direction of Hilds Pay mate had reported the vessel settling advised beaching her. After the conditions were the engines were had been given the engines were As regards the extent of the dathe mate's report was sufficient, captain did not want to beach the at that place because the shore wa

Witness was closely interrogater Capt. Gaudin as to

What Steps Were Taken to save the lives of the passengers Witness said that when the

Witness gave the order to clear hoats and everybody worked with a He believed all the men were on the per deck awaiting orders. Witness ved on the port boats, and the matthe starboard. All the boats lannched successfully.

The officers and crew had all could do to lower and clear the Passengers were jumping in them as were being lowered, and one of davits was broken during the low

two quartermasters on the ship. To Capt. Gaudin, witness said

INQUIRY INTO THE LOSS OF ISLAND

FIRST SESSION WAS HELD THIS MORN

The Pilot, First Mate and an Able man Give Evidence-Charges of Drunkenness Denied.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The board of inquiry investigating Islander disaster opened their sea in the Assize court room this more Capt. Gaudin presided, and with were associated the assessors, C Thompson and Capt. Cox; E. P. Di K. C., of Vancouver, represented (Troup, manager of the C. P. N. Mr. Griffin, of Tupper, Peters & Greene of the claimants, and J. P. W

Judge Emory, of Seattle, was an i sted spectator. Capt. Troup and McL. Brown were also in attendan Three witnesses were examined. Pilot LeBlanc, First Officer Neur

and Able Seaman Ward. Pilot LeBlanc, the first witness, I sworn, said that he first comme navigating in northern waters in and had been engaged in the capacit ster, mate and pilot ever since. duties on the Islander were to Capt. Foote in the navigation o

The Islander left Skagway about clock on the evening of August and witness relieved the captain of bridge. He telegraphed first slow, then half-speed to the engine-room,

shortly afterwards on the order of captain, who returned to the wheelh A southeast wind was blowing heav

asked witness what time the vesse making, and witness replied she making, and witness replied she making fair speed, but he was not tain as he had made no compar This was shortly after passing Sor Point, and the wind had gone down fore leaving the captain said he was

the ship struck what he believed to piece of ice, as the chart showed no Witness ordered the engines sto

Witness First Saw Ice he did not report it to the captai such was not customary on that rur had seen ice as far north as Sen

The vessel struck on the port witness was on the starboard side she struck. He ran across the bordering the engines stopped while so. This could not have occupied than three seconds. Witness saw i at the time. Land was about

would have seen it. The night was and on such occasions he never ha

west by south was given, nothing in respect had been done, as Capt. I did not believe there was any dan pointing out that the ship had bulkh and could not sink.

To Capt, Thompson, witness Islander had no searchlight. The

boats left as they reached the was one of the occupants gave no he his order to return for the women children. He heard no instructions the bridge relating to the managements. boats and the distribution, of passe

oman Attempts to Defraud Former dember of Victoria Firm.

r female swindler to secure half dollars by fraud, one of those up she attempted to exercise her g Mr. Beeton, of London, son of former members of Turner. o. She is charged with forging

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Opening Negotiations.

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madian Pacific shares from New anted a loan on them, as she of buying more United States eeton replied that he did not uch securities. She rec for five Canadian Pacific shares 16th. The prosecutor said that 26th the certificate had been althe name of the original holder rased and the name of Marie Eastwick had been su "five" in the number of shares peared to be a certificate for a instead of for five shares. This done, three kinds of type and bore a shilling revenue stamp in-one for £10, which a certificate for would carry. The defendan August 26th, asking him to bu United States Steel ame, also requesting a loan of ing that she was going in for rs rather heavily and was about

Tell-Tale Irregularity. ndant wired Mr. Beeton from ngust 28th, asking if the certifirrived. In the meanwhile, Mr. rk, on receiving the cert lific railroad office, wher onounced to be a forgery. Mr asking for explanation. She re-Beeton notified the police and a detective arrested the denidnight. The receipt for letter, in which the certificate

generally sustaining the pros ate asked if the person wh to be her father was present, and dressed, somewhat distinguished stood up among the seats re epectators. The magistrate d man said he was the father of

that the defendant impresseding a woman of wealth and posi-Czar placed a train at her disat J. Pierpont Morgan had written ing her to buy United States Stee n anticipation of an immediate

N-At Rossland, on Aug. 25th, the of W. G. Ternan, of a daughter. N-On the 30th inst., at Oak Bay, ife of A. H. Harman, of a son. At New Westminster, on Aug. 28th, rife of D. J. Munn, of a son. t Enderby, on Aug. 20th, the wife-NO-At Revelstoke, on Aug. 20th, fe of D. Gallicano, of a daughter. MS-At New Denver, on Aug. 21st, ife of John Williams, of a son.

CHARDSON-At Vancouver, on st, by Rev. J. H. Barnton, George and Miss Margaret Richardson. ON-PATTISON—At Vancouver, on list, by Rev. A. E. Green, Donald son and Miss Gertrude L. Pattison. E-STANTON-At New Denver, on 27th, by Rev. A. E. Roberts, W. R. e and Mrs. Bell Stanton. WILLIAMS—On the 2nd inst., at sidence of the bride's parents, by G. Christmas, Thomas Mould, of Ia, to Amy, daughter of W. H. ms, of Lake District.

S-PUXTON-At Vancouver, on rd, by Rev. Father McGuckin, ecil Edwards to Mrs. Marie I. I. DIED.

terday, at 334 Douglas street. Rule, a native of Cornwall, ed 57 years and 9 months. owned, at Lynn Canal, Patrick Drowned, at Lynn Canal, Al-ward Kendall, late employee of Islander, aged 34 years. At 141 10th avenue, West Mt. htt, on Aug. 21st, Francis Loder aged 65 years and 11 months. OTT-At Vancouver, on Aug. 31st, eight-months-old son of Mary and rick McDermott.

At Kamloops, on Aug. 27th, Mrs.

J-At Kamloops, on Aug. 28th, J. Kamloops, on Aug. 29th, Thomas

On the 28th August, at Longiand, after a brief illness, Emily, ha, sister of A. J. C. Galletly,

At Vancouver, on Aug. 29th, tersen, aged 28 years.

N-In the wreck of S. S. Island-Juneau, Alaska, on the 15th Mary I. Nickerson, wife of 1020 Nickerson, wife of 1020 Nickerson. and Halifax papers please copy

INQUIRY INTO THE LOSS OF ISLANDER

FIRST SESSION WAS HELD THIS MORNING

The Pilot, First Mate and an Able Seaman Give Evidence-Charges of Drunkenness Denied.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The board of inquiry investigating the Islander disaster opened their scales of passengers about a Everything was in the Assize court room this morning. In good condition.

To Mr. Griffin, through the court, To Mr. Griffin, through the court, witness replied that six or eight minutes replied that six or eight minutes. Thompson and Capt. Cox; E. P. Daves, till the boats were lowered. K. C., of Vancouver, represented Capt. Mrs. Capt. Foote.

Judge Emory, of Seattle, was an interested spectator. Capt. Troup and Geo.
McL. Brown were also in attendance.
Three witnesses were examined, the
Pilot LeBlanc. First Officer Neurotos

The boats on the port side were num-

Capt. Foote in the navigation of the Capt. Foote and never saw him the ship.

The Islander left Skagway about 7.30 worse for liquor at any time.

o'clock on the evening of August 14th, and witness relieved the captain on the bridge. He telegraphed first slow, and

Increased to Full Speed.

shortly afterwards on the order of the shortly afterwards on the wheelhouse. He saw the captain talking to a lady captain, who returned to the wheelhouse. southeast wind was blowing heavily at about 10 minutes before the ship cast off,

she was taking water. The first mate also reached him at the same time. Witalso reached him at the same time the cours and a glass panel
in the court of inquiry this morning, Mesers.

Griffin and G. A. S. Potts, who expected him the could not think he could have been distance
or or and the door, and through these the passengers could escape.

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md could not sink.
Witness gave the order to clear the

ats and everybody worked with a will. for helieved all the men were on the up-er deck awaiting orders. Witness work-d on the port boats, and the mate on the starboard. All the boats were

circumstances. They

All Did Their Best

to get the passengers in the boats. There was no time to do much, and the passengers were expected to help themselves as much as possible. About twelve minman on the steamer, coming on data at ed from the time the work of

site direction when the captain gave posite direction when the capture the order to beach her. Six lifeboats and rafts were launched in a very short

To Capt. Gaudin, witness stated the steamer had sufficient life-saving equipments, and there were more life preservers than were required for the lander disaster opened their session of passengers aboard. Everything was

To Mr. Davis-The life preserver

K. C., of Vancouver, represented Caps.

Troup, manager of the C. P. N. Co.
Mr. Griffin, of Tupper, Peters & Griffin,
some of the claimants, and J. P. Walls,
the distribution of passengers would have been futile at the time of the accident, as they were rushing toward the

the Islander were to assist ote in the navigation of the had made five or six trips under

C. D. Neurotsos, master mariner and first officer on the Islander, the next witbridge. He telegraphed first slow, and then half-speed to the engine-room, and of the Islander there were nine able seamen. To his knowledge the ship was fully manned, twelve of the crew being

A southeast wind was blowing heavily at the time. The captain and witness arranged their respective watches, after which the former went to supper.

Witness took the steamer down the Witness took the steamer down the

was shortly before 9 oftens, and was told by the second mate three may he was told by the second mate three mouths previous to the wreck. The latter was in the wheelhouse with several passengers, who shortly after sardi returned below, accompanied by the second mate three mouths previous to the wreck. Witness's duties after leaving Skage was arready several passengers, who shortly after the captain had just relieved him. The latter was in the wheelhouse with several passengers, who shortly after the captain of the was not ever the asked witness what time the vessel was making, and witness replied she was making fair speed, but he was not certain as he had made no comparisons. This was shortly after passing Sorting Foits and the wind had gone down, Before the latter did so, however, he asked witness what time the vessel was making and witness replied she was making fair speed, but he was not ever the same the single. Plot LeBlanc was in charge and witness replied she was making fair speed, but he was not ever the same the single. Plot LeBlanc was in the morning saying the string his duties, swore he had and on comparisons. The was shortly after passing Sorting for leaving the captain said she would featurn shortly.

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saloon, and nome on the boat deck. There might have been some on the other side. Capt. Thompson pointed out that what they wanted to ascertain was what arrangements were endeavered to be made to save people. Witness replied that as the after boat on the starboard side was lowered people were crowding into it. A woman asked him to save her, and he induced her to follow him and any has a captured to the stoke hole again, and there were detained to give information they gers desired to give information they should submit their names, and they will have an opportunity. The court was not one of prosecution but of investigation.

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The Mr. Davis—The boats, went to Juneau before he reached hand. There were twenty-three in his department, of a place for the orphans in the Labor one of prosecution but of investigation.

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the rail and saw nething. There had been no concussion, and he did not know To Mr. Davis witness said that he tsim and pilot after leaving Skagway, been no concussion, and he did not know hat had been struck. Witness reported proposed pulling ashore, but the passen- and both were sober. After lowering the to the pilot, and was instructed to call gers refused to obey.

never to leave his post during foggy

Four minutes later the Islander went down below three down. He went into the saloon and saw minutes afterwards. He had been called nobody. Below he saw the chief on the court had been called the desire was to bring them out in cross-more than thirty yards away, owing to the for and darkness.

advised beaching her. After the course had been cigiven the engines were rung. As regards the extent of the damines the mate's report was afficient. The capter and asthers shaks hands and bid good-bye. He also met the steward in the place because the shore was too hich.

Witness was closely interrogated by Capt. Gaudin as to What Steps Were Taken Witness said that when the order west by save the lives of the passengers to save the lives of the passengers were between the engine room and believes but were first went into the saloon and saw mobody. Below he saw the chief engine and satterwards had been called a meeting reached that the inquiry participate because the shore was too hich.

What Steps Were Taken What Steps Were Taken to save the lives of the passengers to save the lives of the passengers to save the lives of the passengers were about 175 or 180 people, wost by south was given, nothing in this prospect had been done, as Capt. Feete did not believe there was any dangerpointing out that the ship had bulkheads on that there was no me the other side on the stoke hole again, and there were day that there was no ne, and now on the boat were on the passengers on the other side.

The ladies' committee of the B. C. Were than thirty yards away, owing to find on the dear the inquiry participate that believe there were only two passengers in the doat which had picked him up. It had to wort, and if lawyers were permitted to actively participate that there were about 175 or 180 people. Witness the passengers on the boat the engine room and heliers but were strainted to actively participate the construction of the white any count from the shore of them which the boat which had picked him up. It had to wort, and if lawyers were permitted to actively participate that there were about 175 or 180 people. Witness the passengers on the tothe boat. He was another the people got on it.

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witness, said he had been at sea between Refused to Go Ashore.

to the pilot, and was instructed to call the captain, who was then in the saloon.

The chair, for the benefit of the court, the ship, where No. 3 poat wis alongside. As he was going down the captain was said that the boat was certificated to

As ne was going down the captain was on his way to the deck. He received no other instructions than those from the pflot.

He shook the first mate's door. He ship. There were 109 passengers alto-

were passengers. He was on deck when the Islander left Skagway. He saw the captain and pilot, both of whom were apparently sober. There were two able seamen in his life boat, and the purser, the rest being passengers. There was a wisible. After getting the bucket he suggested going back to the ship to see if the Chinamen.

To Mr. Davis witness said his standing orders from the captain were to keep and Mrs. Aberghie. Two societies, encluding a blanket. Just as he returned the ship in charge of No. 4 and No. 6 boats. From the captain were to keep a visible. After getting the bucket he suggested going back to the ship to see if the Chinamen.

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Water, and had to be bailed out with boat.

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He assisted in lowering a raft, and then lower down for some articles, including a blanket. Just as he returned the ship went down. Witness never saw his incharge of No. 4 and No. 6 boats.

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When the proceedings were resumed in the court of inquiry this morning, Messrs. Griffin and G. A. S. Potts, who are representing a number of claimants, applied for permission to cross-examine wifacesses on the ground that evidence could be adduced in this manner, impossible otherwise. The latter pointed out the court of inquiry the nadour and through these the passible otherwise. The latter pointed out the final struggle, and grasped a piece of that they were in presenting a present of the same and a glass panel ing themselves. He found none of the doors jammed but his own. There were windows in the rooms and a glass panel in the door, and through these the passible of ice.

To Mr. Davis—Some of the officers and crew who asisted in lowering the beats were the first mate, Richard Taylor, J. McDonald, a fireman and himself.

The inquiry then adjourned until this afternoon.

The inquiry

These would have been useless under the lowering No. 3 and also No. 5. He was ing of the forward port boat. He was door. He felt no concussion. He went water-tight doors. Witness closed them VICTIMS OF ISLANDER uncertain as to whether Seaman McCann the only one of the crew in that boat, to the port deck, and took charge of the without any orders. The water was there at this time, He was there and there were 19, passengers. He was boats. He was assisted by some of the coming in the engine room, and after the when the raft was launched.

Charles Ward, able seaman, the third

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A half. The passengers engaged on No. 4 boat. This was lowered and crowded with passengers before reaching the water. He did not get in one minute. After that as long as 20 and 25 years. He was night watchman on the steamer, coming on duty at He picked no one up afterwards, but it himself. It was clear of the deck behe could see no water came in the stoke 6 o'clock. He went to the forcastle could hear people all around, but saw fore the passengers got in it. He did hole.

utes elapsed from the time the work of lowering boats commenced until all were in the water. He did not know of any effort being made to keep the passengers earling and cool, beyond the endeavor to get them in the boats. Witness told the steward to call the passengers out, and he believed it was done.

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To Capt. Thompson, witness said it was force the passengers out, and he believed it was force on the starboard, quite a distance, and want the lislander struck until she refused to pull ashore they might have done some deck. There was foggy at this time—in fact it was foggy when he came on deck. There was foggy when he came on deck to the stoke hole. The was foggy when he came on deck to the stoke hole, and was force the passengers got in it. He did no after 10 o'clock, and was there on the day impediation to from the saloon deck. There was a continuous lookout, except when he went down to call the quartermaster, which out many jumped into it from the saloon deck. There was foggy when he came on deck. There was foggy when he came on deck it was foggy when he came on the passengers. Others the was force on the starboard on the port side, two others having been sisted him in lowering the boat. He had captain on the port side of the bridge after the last not to do, but many jumped into it from the saloon the down some deck. There was foggy when he came on deck. The weather was foggy when he came on deck. The was foggy when he came on the min day to the down through the grating

were people in her, including

In the boats were acknowledged. Mrs. H. D. Helmer boats and easy persplosion that there was any persplosion to think that there was any persplosion to the court, but repeated the ship. To Cart, Thompson, witness said the sander han osearchilett. The mate examination of the water was only continued to the court pointed out of the waster was on the ship. To Cart, Thompson, witness said the plane of the and on searchilett. The mate examination of the water was only continued to the waster was the hand seen that the boats and that the waster was on the ship. To Cart, Thompson, witness said the waster was clear the hand seen the same assisted him in lowering to the management of his order to return for the women and clear the most and the child late and the conditions of the ship. To Cart, Thompson, witness said the waster was considerable and the count pointed out of the cart in forward to see when the first arrived and one of the dispector. The same assisted him in lowering the count pointed out of the cart in the ship. There were a cart in the ship. To Cart, Thompson, witness said the waster was considerable and the child late and the child la

boats. He looked in the engine room

After the Boats Were Gone, and there was no water there even then. The vessel's nose was considerably in the

He shook the first mate's door. He show the first mate's door. He show the first mate's door. He then called the deck hands, and going through the smoking room endeavored to calm the passengers. Witness assisted in counting children. Asked in regard to the alleged drunkenness, he said the finstructions of the chief officer. Oapt. Harris took charge of the boats on one side. The chief mate was on the starbard side, and the second on the port. The ship was settling forward. His efforts at pacification were not successful, as the passengers rushed out to the deck. The boat he was in had 17 or 18 people in it. The land was about a mile distant. It was foggy when the vessel sard to the same of any people who were in it. The with tickets, three with passengers altogether, 103 with tickets, three with passengers when he vessel to counting children. Asked in regard to the alleged drunkenness, he said the officers were all perfectly sobers from the boats on one side. The chief mate was on the starbard side; ladies from the top deck, and passenger from the saidon deck. He saw two or three ladies and Dr. The ship was settling forward. His efforts at pacification were not successful, as the passengers rushed out to the deck. The boat he was in had 17 or 18 people in it. The land was about a mile distant. It was foggy when the vessel sank. The passengers were landed at a sake keep. Six of the crew were in the boat.

The ship three were 109 passengers altogether, 103 with tickets, three with passenger in the boat.

It Was Quite Dark is the deck hands, and going he would not, say whether nay of the could not, say whether any of the rew were all perfectly sobers from the boats. When he was about a from the saisted in lowering them. The port boats sisted in lowering them. The port boats were available quickly and properly. The skip he could not he says the could not in lowering them. The port boats were available quickly and properly. The skip had no list, and was straight on less the officers were all perfectly sobers from the Three witnesses were exprimed, the John Misself.

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Three boats on the port side were numbered sel sank. The passengers were landed at Sel sank. The passengers were landed at Witness was in charge of the port after boat of the boat until Mr. Bishop took command. The other boats seemed to be defined in the port side. Six of the crew were in the port side were numbered was sisted in lowering the wooden boat on the port side were until the port side. Six of the crew were in the boat of the boat one tackle vorked faster than the boat took in a little was stopped. When the boats left with boat one tackle vorked faster than the boat took in a little was stopped. When the boats were: Mr. To Capt. Thompson—Witness were: Mr. To Capt. Thompson—Witness were in the port side were in the port side with the port side. Six of the crew was some danger of the port after boat of the boat one tackle vorked faster than the boat took in a little was stopped. When the boats of the boat one tackle vorked faster than the boat took in a little was stopped. The boat one tackle vorked faster than the port side were in the boat one tackle vorked faster than the port side were in the boat one tackle vorked faster than the port side were in the boat one tackle vorked faster than the port side were in the bo

To Mr. Davies-Witness said he look-

quarters in the forecastle when the ship struck with considerable of a shock. The blow struck opposite his room, and burst

W. H. Shakespeare and Miss Winnifred Raymond United in Bonds of Matrimony.

LAID AT REST TO-DAY

A. E. Kendall Were Largely At-

the Roman Catholic cathedral. The church was crowded, and Rev. Father Kennedy conducted solemn services suitable to the occasion.

The sympathy which is felt towards the To Capt. Gaudin-He assisted on two bereaved relatives could not have been bet-The first mate, second mate, Fireman in the shape of floral designs which were in Hutch, himself and the watchman as-

floral tributes. Deceased was about 2 the shore was not at distance the shore was not at distance. To Capt. Gaudin—He joined the Islander of age. To Capt. Gaudin—He joined the Islander when the ship struck to see afternoon.

To Mr. Davies—Witness said he look the forward when the ship struck to see and put all ander last May, and had been with her adjourned until this afternoon.

To Mr. Davies—Witness said he look the forward when the ship struck to see and put all this ander last May, and had been with her adjourned until this struck to save other lives. They ever since. He had received no instruc-

Could See Nothing.

The latter was in the wheelhouse with the captain had just relieved him, several passencers, who shortly after was in the wheelhouse with several passencers, who shortly after was free the wheelhouse with several passencers, who shortly after was free the wheelhouse with several passencers, who shortly after was free the wheelhouse with several passencers, who shortly after was free the wheelhouse with time the captain had just relieved him, several passencers, who shortly after was free the wheelhouse with the captain.

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Witness could see a ship's length and the night was previous to the wreck was not specified in the corresponding to the loss of the standard was not good order.

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Catarrh and Colds Can Be Relieved in 10 Minutes. Permanently Cured.

Eighty years old-catarrh fifty years. Dr.

MR. JOHN C. BROWN SWORN IN TO-DAY

HON. RICHARD M'BRIDE RESIGNS PORTFOLIO

Minister of Mines Disgusted With Appointment-Other Ministers Express Resentment.

To-day at noon, J. C. Brown, M. P. P., many readers who scouted the arrange ment as impossible it has been verified.

Mr. Brown has been sworn in, but in this instance that statement has but lit tle interest compared with the exigencies which the step will occasion. Hon. Richard McBride, Minister of Mines, is arrived from that district. Mr. Otter- but resulted unsuccessfully and the docindignant over the appointment, and unless his sentiments undergo radical amendment, his resignation will be in the hands of the Premier to-night. Hon, Mr. Prentice was also understood to be hostile to the appointment, but his elevation to the department of finance in succession to Mr. Turner mollified his wrath.

the programme in regard to Mr. Brown, and to give him the lesser post of Proexcepting the Premier and the new Fin-

ness which had to be wound up in connection with his departure. He will likely leave in about a fortnight for Eng- out

It is understood that at this council ers are doing well.

Hydraulicking propositions are being It is understood that at this council the Premier announced his unalterable resolve to include the member for New Westminster in his cabinet. Immediately after the meeting, Mr. Brown, who has been waiting, joined the Premier, and with Mr. Prentice waited on His Honor. There the new minister was officially admitted to the executive, and the Premier assigned him to the post of the Premier announced his unalterable activation and the Premier announced his unalterable activation are being activated assembled early in the working without the barracks where the scaffold was erected, awaiting the hour of execution. At thirty minutes past the was leading a being crowd assembled early in the working without the barracks where the scaffold was erected, awaiting the hour of execution. At thirty minutes past the was learned to the working without the barracks where the scaffold was erected, awaiting the hour of execution. At thirty minutes past the working without the barracks where the scaffold was erected, awaiting the hour of execution. At thirty minutes past the working without the barracks where the scaffold was recently brought down from Kootenay lake, made her trial trip on Saturday. While coming inward from Point Atkinson she met a challenger in the bay on Saturday. While coming inward from Point Atkinson she met a challenger in the bay on Saturday. While coming inward from Point Atkinson she met a challenger in the would not at all surprise us, from the work has been which was lead by Word not at all surprise us, from the work has been staken up from the cell. Sheriff Eilbeck ascended to be a property. On Birch, but the barracks where the carfold, with the barracks where the carfold was erected, awaiting the hour with the barracks where the carfold was recently brought down from Kotenay law. While coming in ward from Point Atkinson she as challenger in the bay of the bay on Saturday. While coming was invested with the portfolio of Minister of Finance and of Agriculture.

The principal opposition to the new minister came from Attorney-General Eberts and Minister of Mines McBride. The latter returned from a tour of the upper country only last night, and was not backward in expressing his resenting needs of the province, the large expression of the June and July shipments of the ment over the step contemplated by the distance from the seat of government.

is regarded as a virtual reversion to Laurier. Martinism. The belief that the Premier Ashcroft, B. C., August 31st, 1901. in ignoring the representations of his ministers was governed by suggestions from Mr. Martin is strengthened by the activity which W. W. B. McInnes and Mr. Sloan are exhibiting in the districts Mr. Sloan are exhibiting in the districts

of which Nanaimo is the centre, and there are some who do not hesitate to Bremner, J. C. Shields, S. Fladgate; J. predict that the introduction of Mr. W. Robertson, M. P. Stewart, D. W. McInnes will be the next step in the pro-

It is safe to say that the decision which has been reached dissatisfies no one so much as the retiring Minister of Finance, who naturally dislikes leaving Automobiles Taken North Prove Unhis office with such a remarkable coali-

Mr. McBride Resigns.

the government will surmise

"I have no doubt that my resignation try. The machines were very late in reachwill be accepted. I am now busily enting Dawson last winter, having been gaged in getting my effects together and wrecked near Selkirk, and were hauled

new minister, was Minister of Finance be operated.

for the Hon. Joseph Martin during his last regime, and is a familiar political figure in the province. He is the son of the late Robert Campbell Brown, of Belfast, Ireland, and was educated at the Royal Academy, Belfast. In 1861 he entered King's College with a view to study medicine, but in May of the following year he accompanied an elde brother to British Columbia, landing in Victoria in July, 1862. A few years later he entered the newspaper business in New Westminster, and in 1871 established the Herald, now the Columbian In 1880 he was appointed postmaster of New Westminster, selling out the Col-umbian. He was married in 1887 to Kate E. daughter of Wm. Clarkson, of New Westminster, Mr. Brown has been ently identified with militia and civic affairs, being connected with the first named force for 18 years, and being mayor of the city and the holder of numous other public offices in New West

Big Property Recently Secured to Be Developed in Near Future.

Mining in the Omineca during the past

He reports that the trail from Man- to. on the Skeena, has been a great boon to the trophe was received, much anxiety was snow remaining on the grand or the trophe was received, much anxiety was To give Mr. Prentice the portfolio of snow remaining on the ground so long finance it was found necessary to change early in the season and the consequent the programme in regard to Mr. Brown year work in the country would have been much farther advanced than it is. vincial Secretary. It was significant of Six big hydraulic claims have just been the feeling in the cabinet itself that when Mr. Brown was sworn in before His will be soon commenced. There is said to be 48 acres of gold bearing property Islander fatallity. there were none of the ministers present of two miles and a depth of half a in the section obtained with a frontage

The Arctic Slope Company was busy

Cabinet Representation.

That owing to the largely increasing population in British Columbia, the grow-In political circles the change has representative in the Dominion cabinet created a great deal of comment, and it at Ottawa, and that a copy hereof be sent to the Right Honorable Sir Wilfrid

STUART HENDERSON, H. L. ROBERTS.

Secretary. Amongst others present were: L. M. T. McCosh, T. M. Hamilton, C. M. Allan and C. R Doxat.

WERE NOT SUCCESSFUL.

satisfactory-New Machines May Be Purchased.

Mr. McBride Resigns.

Hon. Richard McBride was seen this from Dawson, which was tried last winafternoon. He said: "I have resigned ter by Mr. Clere, a representative of an from the government, for reasons, which at least these particular machines proved Eastern syndicate, has proved a failure, a failure, and they were shipped through Skagway last week, according to a nor-"My resignation is the outcome of a Skagway last week, according to a nor-conversation previously had with the thern paper. The idea has not been Premier, in which I outlined what my course would be in certain eventualities.
"I sent a letter to the Premier to-day, and the Governor also has been acquaintained and the government will greatly further the use of autos in that countained and the government will greatly further the use of autos in that countained and the great and more suitable appliances, with between the favorite spot is Shawnite. Keene, of Metlakahtla. The officers of the Tees report that fishing operations in the north have been suspended except that is now being built from Dawson to the Forks by the government will greatly further the use of autos in that countained and new machines, with between the favorite spot is Shawnite and reports of some good bags in the north have been suspended except that is now being built from Dawson to the Forks by the government will greatly further the use of autos in that countained and new machines, with between the favorite spot is Shawnite and reports of some good bags in the north have been suspended except that is now being built from Dawson to the Forks by the government will greatly further the use of autos in that countained the form the favorite spot is Shawnite and new remachines, with between the favorite spot is Shawnite and new remachines, with between the favorite spot is Shawnite and new remachines, with between the favorite spot is Shawnite and new remachines, with between the favorite spot is Shawnite and new remachines, with between the favorite spot is Shawnite and new remachines, with between the favorite spot is Shawnite and new remachines, with between the favorite spot is Shawnite and new remachines, with between the favorite spot is Shawnite and new remachines, with between the favorite spot is Shawnite and new remachines, with between the favorite spot is Shaw

STEAMER ON SUNDAY

Long Overdue Battle Abbey Reaches Port-C.P.N. Steamers Sail-Ships That Are Under Construction.

Steamer Danube returned from the on the 17th, immediately after the hearing of his brother's terrible fate. When Since season has been fairly satisfactory, according to G. W. Otterson, who has just extended for a distance of sixteen miles,

telegram that he was not aboard, Judge

Education. Hon. Mr. Prentice in turn was invested with the portfolio of Min-The body of the murderer will be buried on the hillside above Dawson.

At a largely attended meeting of the Liberal Association of Ashcroft, held on Friday, the 30th day of August, 1901, the Friday, the 30th day of August, 1901, the in the gold commissioner's office. The shipments from Dawson in June, as shown by records in the same office, amounted to \$5,918,000. The aggregate ment over the step contemplated by the ment over the step contemplated by the distance from the seat of government, the shipments of the year may be perpected will take tangible form; it is doubtful whether that of Hon, Mr. Thorts will.

Thorts will.

The rule of the government advocacy of our claims, the adequate understanding of cur resources, it is absolutely necessary that British Columbia should have a that British Columbia should have a that all people taking gold out of the country should secure export certificates before leaving has afforded the authorities an exact record of all the gold shipred since June 1st. The order was not

> TEES FROM THE NORTH. At noon yesterday the steamer Tees arrived from the Skeena and Nass. On her return the steamer called at Vancouver and landed all her passengers and all but a thousand cases of her salmon cargo. She took from the north 10,000 cases, and of this 9,000 cases were destined for points in the East. The Victoria passengers who arrived on the steamer transferred to the Charmer and the Hating at the Terminal City, and then came on to their destination. There were in all 54 saloon passengers and 80 Chinese returning from their season's work in the north. Among the former were Mr. Charleston, a son of the builder of the northern telegraph line; Mr. their dogs. Otterman, of the mining firm of Otterman & Tillman, of Omineca, who has just arrived from that district en route to Seattle; Mrs. Harris and Rev. Mr. made

"I have no doubt that my resignation will be accepted. I am now busily entaged in getting my effects together and preparing to hand over my department to my successor.

"Who he will be I cannot tell."

The Mew Minister.

HATING BRINGS TREASURE.

Lying at the C. P. N. wharves in the inner harbor is the steamer Hating, the new addition to the C. P. N. Company which has heretofore been making Vancouver her headquarters, but which is in future to make Victoria her lay-over port. The steamer got in from the scheme showed it to be unprofitable.

The machines were very late in reaching the c. P. N. wharves in the inner harbor is the steamer Hating, the inner harbor is the steamer Hati HATING BRINGS TREASURE.

passengers. The wealthiest of these was D. Carmody, Mr. King's partner in the North, whose wallet, when deposited at the government assay office, weighed example 1600 are 160 actly 1,600 ounces, which in currency re sents over \$25,000. On this Mr. Carody will endeavor to collect the rebate paid by the government. The passengers arriving on the steamer were D. Carmody, A. L. Belyea, who has been into Atlin on legal business; Lucy Mellor, W. E. Graves, P. B. Graves, R. B. Shonne, C. E. Pullman, J. McMillan, A. Cabul, R. Truean, C. Johnston, A. Dick, Minnie Outstat, Mrs. Geo. Earshout and I. O.

The Hating left Skagway on Friday morning, an hour and three-quarters af-ter the steamer Cottage City sailed, but before the latter reached Juneau the Canadian liner arrived Preparations were then made by the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's vessel for a fur-ther test of the relative merits of the ships, but without success. Her boiler tubes had been all cleaned out for the Ryder as Minister of Finance in Mr. north early on Sunday morning with no Martin's cabinet, Mr. Brown resigned his gold, but with a large number of pasof New Westminster, was sworn in as a member of the Executive Council of British Columbia. The advent of Mr. Brown to the cabinet was predicted by the Times in its issue of Friday last, and notwithstanding the skeptical remarks of minister of Finance in Mr. Martin's cabinet, Mr. Brown resigned his position as postmaster and entered that cabinet. He was subsequently returned for the city, which he now represents in the late Dr. John Duncan, one of the victims of the late Dr. John Duncan, one of the victims of the Islander disaster; Purser Bishop, of the lost ship, and one or two other survivors of the wreck. Dr. Duncan left Dawson on the 17th, immediately after the hearmone occasion, but in eight hours after the gold, but with a large number of passion, but in eight hours after the season, but in eight hours after the season, but in eight hours after the gold, but with a large number of passion, but in eight hours after the season, but in eight hours after the season, but in eight hours after the contain the standard occasion, but in eight hours after the contain the left her so far astern that nothing but her smoke could be discerned. The Hating will sail again for Skagway this opsition as postmaster and entered that cabinet, Mr. Brown resigned his position as postmaster and entered that a large number of passion, but in eight hours after the C. P. N. liner had left her so far astern that nothing but her smoke could be discerned. The Humboldt later on the voyage, and passed her as easily as she did the Cottage City. The Minimal Martin's cabinet, Mr. Brown resigned his steamer sailed the C. P. N. liner had left her so far astern that nothing but her smoke could be discerned. The later on the voyage, and passed her as easily as she did the Cottage City. The later of the late of the city with a large number of passion as postmaster and entered that a large number of passion as postmaster and entered that a large number of passion as postmaster and entered that a large number of passion as postmaster and entered th

Since her arrival in port she has been

son has sold out his interests on Manson and Jameson creeks, and came south can the Tees en route to Seattle, transferring to the Danube at Comox.

He proports that the trail from Manson what has already been referred by the proports that the trail from Manson with the more truth than one consignment of concentrates brought across the ocean for treatment on this by the proports that the trail from Manson and Jameson creeks, and came south can be dead of wreckage was seen, but nothing beyond what has already been referred across the ocean for treatment on this contact. The trail from Manson are truth than one consignment of concentrates brought across the ocean for treatment on this contact. ORIENTAL LINER tion, and what is one of the greatest needs of the country is a better mail service. The new steamer Hazelton, plying on the Skeena, has been a great boon to the country, and had it not been to have been on the Islander when she ship Tosa Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, and is from the Orient last night on the steam, ship Tosa Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, and is from the Orient last night on the steam, ship Tosa Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, and is from the Orient last night on the steam, ship Tosa Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, and is from the Orient last night on the steam, ship Tosa Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, and is from the Orient last night on the steam, ship Tosa Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, and is from the Orient last night on the steam, ship Tosa Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, and is from the Orient last night on the steam, ship Tosa Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, and is from the Orient last night on the steam, ship Tosa Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, and is from the Orient last night on the steam, ship Tosa Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, and is from the Orient last night on the steam, ship Tosa Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, and is from the Orient last night on the steam, ship Tosa Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, and is from the Orient last night on the steam, ship Tosa Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, and is from the Orient last night on the steam, ship Tosa Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, and is from the Orient last night on the steam, ship Tosa Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, and is from the Orient last night on the steam, ship Tosa Maru, of the Nippon Yusen kaisha line, and is from the Orient last night on the steam, ship Tosa Maru, of the Nippon Yusen kaisha line, and is from the Orient last night on the steam, ship Tosa Maru, of the Nippon Yusen kaisha line, and is from the Orient last night on the steam, ship Tosa Maru, of the Nippon Yusen kaisha line, and is from the Orient smelter at that city. The balance of the Tosa's cargo was made up of silk, tea telegram that he was not aboard, Judge Craig estimates the Klondike output at from twenty millions to twenty five millions. Other passengers were A. S. G. Potts, John Bell, of the Bank of Comperer at Dawson and a son of the late. merce at Dawson, and a son of the late Prangnall, for Vancouver; Mrs. J. W. P. W. Bell, who was drowned in the Weaver, for Seattle; Mrs. M. Tousaint,

ence Minister.

The Arctic Slope Company was busy making preparations for a clean up when might the ostensible object of his visit being to confer with the government, together with Judge Bole, in connection with the concessions sought by the Great Northern railway at the city of New Westminster, and to find out if the granting of these concessions would confict with the government's plans regarding the new bridge with which it is proposed to span the Fraser river.

Mr. Brown had an appointment with the government with granting trails and roads through the Arman and of rivented considered and fine Vidal, L. Whitams, A. H. Harsthom and wife, Mrs. McNaughton, G. Vidal, L. Williams, A. H. Harsthom and wife, Mrs. McNaughton, G. C. Brayer, Mrs. A. Boorrowman, H. E. Ellibtt, Karl C. G. D. Tayer, Mrs. F. A. Fish and three children, P. C. Brayer, Mrs. F. A. Fish and three children, P. C. Brayer, Mrs. F. A. Fish and three children, P. C. Brayer, Mrs. F. A. Fish and three children, P. C. Brayer, Mrs. F. A. Fish and three children, P. C. Brayer, Mrs. F. A. Fish and three children,

A TEN-DAY SCHEDULE.

Commencing with the arrival of the her way to Alaska this afternoon the Pacific Coast Steamship Company will to be the case the Atlin mine may help hereafter provide a ten-day service be- to resuscitate the much distressed Brit tween this city and points in the north. ish Columbia market. The excursion steamer Queen is to be The excursion steamer Queen is to be withdrawn from the route on arrival on the Sound, and may be sent to Nome for a couple of trips before going south. She is due from the north to-day. Among the passengers which the Cottage work of the two previous seasons is said to have been highly satisfactory. This City will receive here this afternoon will to have been highly satisfactory. This be Mr. Marks.

DISABLED STEAMER ARRIVES. reported disabled 300 miles off Cape this year been employed, and as the Flattery, returned to Port Townsend Dil legal troubles in which the company has in effect during May, and therefore definite figures are not obtainable regarding and sail and proceeded to Seattle for re- an end, there is every indication that this Michael from Vancouver, B. C., with a two previous seasons." cargo for Dawson, and on August she broke her shaft. She drifted about on a smooth sea for several days and finally chief engineer succeeded in fixing the shaft so that the vessel could make about five miles an hour.

> SHOOTING GOOD. Deer More Plentiful This Year Than for Some Time-Some Big Bags.

The shooting season for grouse and deer opened on Sunday last. The trains Civil and criminal leaving for Shawnigan Lake and other points on the E. & N., as well as those along the Victoria & Sidney railway, were crowded with eager hunters with

In spite of the fact that the scent on Criminal only. account of the dryness of the weather is not very good, some splendid bags were Civil only

W. Young, of Saanich, started out on a shooting tour across the peninsula on Sunday, and was shooting all that day 1901. Civil only.

City of Vancouver, 22nd October, 1901. Civil only.

ENCOURAGING NEWS OF THE SEASON'S WORK

What Several of the Largest Companies Operating Have Accomplished-Number of Successful Camps.

Reports were received from Atlin by the steamers Hating on Monday of the

this has been a year of installation, from he reached Skagway he chartered a inspected by large numbers of people. Her steamer, and at once instituted a search lines are more those of a modern ocean pected, but in one or two instances for the remains of those whose bodies liner than any other steamer in the Nor-have not yet been recovered. The search thern service. suing years will undoubtedly show the world that there was 'more truth than

> "The Sunrise Company, operating of nonitors were working on Pine creek un der the company's management, but most plaints from individual miners. Within the last two weeks the company has pur

property now under operation was acquired by purchase in December last, this winter.

Harrigan, one of the richest owners on Pine, has sold out his six claims on that creek for \$25,000. This creek is turning out well on the benches, and is practically the only one where individual miners are doing well.

Hydraulicking propositions are being the propositions are being carried on successfully on the other carried on the carried on the dead of the c. P. N. steamer Hating is purposely being delayed till the arrival of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and the C. P. N. steamer Hating is purposely being delayed till the arrival of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and the C.

tion of the Nimrod Syndicate's assets A cablegram has been received from the Commencing with the arrival of the consulting engineer, stating that the steamer Cottage City from the Sound on Atlin property will, in his opinion, ful-

C. Gazette.

An Official Gazette issued on Satur day announces that courts of assize will be held at the following places on the dates mentioned at 11 a.m. City of Victoria, 1st October, 1901 Civil only; to be adjourned to the 8th Town of Barkerville, 1st October, 1901. Town of Clinton, 8th October, 1901 Civil and criminal. Town of Golden, 8th October, 1901 Civil and criminal, City of Vancouver, 8th October, 1901

City of Nelson, 15th October, 1901. City of Vernon, 17th October, 1907 City of New Westminster, 21st October, 1901. Civil and criminal.

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coast. That one shipment arrived here hydraulic companies in the field, all in a greater or lesser stage of developm Some have plants installed, others have plants on the way, while others are doing prospect work.

Pine and upper Willow creeks, has, in round figures, some \$100,000 in cash invested, and it is expected that, in spite of much litigation, it will make a satis-factory showing. For some weeks four Islander fatallity.

Other passengers were: W. D. Mc-Kay, Mrs. McKay and son, Mrs. Williams, Corp. A. W. Duffus, Const. Buxton, J. Graff, Const. James, Const. Pringle A. H. McKinnon M. R. Healey.

United States points.

Western Work and Mrs. draw-the last two weeks the company has purchased the discovery claim of Miller & McLaren on Pine, together with nine-ten claims, creek, bench and hill, owned by Harrigan, Sabin and others, at figures to the last two weeks the company has purchased the discovery claim of Miller & McLaren on Pine, together with nine-ten claims, creek, bench and hill, owned by Harrigan, Sabin and others, at figures to the last two weeks the company has purchased the discovery claim of Miller & McLaren on Pine, together with nine-ten claims, creek, bench and hill, owned by Harrigan, Sabin and others, at figures to the last two weeks the company has purchased the discovery claim of Miller & McLaren on Pine, together with nine-ten claims, creek, bench and hill, owned by Harrigan, Sabin and others, at figures to the last two weeks the company has purchased the discovery claim of Miller & McLaren on Pine, together with nine-ten claims, creek, bench and hill, owned by Harrigan, Sabin and others, at figures to the last two weeks the company has purchased the discovery claim of Miller & McLaren on Pine, together with nine-ten claims, creek, bench and hill, owned by Harrigan, Sabin and others, at figures to the last two weeks the company has purchased the discovery claim of Miller & McLaren on Pine, together with nine-ten claims, creek, bench and the discovery claim of Miller & McLaren on Pine, together with nine-ten claims, creek, bench and the discovery claims of McLaren on Pine, together with nine-ten claims, creek, bench and the discovery claims of the discovery

the government this morning at II exhausted and the work suspended.

o'clock, but at that hour the executive were in deep conference winding up atfairs consequent on the relinquishment of office by the prospective Agent-General, Hon. J. H. Turner. Mr. Turner handed in his resignation to-day, and there was naturally a great deal of business. Harrigan, one of the richest owners on the fairs converged that the souther of the suspended.

The Danube brings details of the hanging of George O'Brien at Dawson of Agust 23rd. Protesting his innocence to the last, he mounted the scaffold without a tremor, and standing erect on the trap hurled anathemas on the heads of the hanging of George O'Brien at Dawson of Agust 23rd. Protesting his innocence to the last, he mounted the scaffold without a tremor, and standing erect on the trap hurled anathemas on the heads of the hanging of George O'Brien at Dawson of Agust 23rd. Protesting his innocence to the last, he mounted the scaffold without a tremor, and standing erect on the trap hurled anathemas on the heads of the hanging of George O'Brien at Dawson of Agust 23rd. Protesting his innocence to the last, he mounted the scaffold without a tremor, and standing erect on the trap hurled anathemas on the heads of the hanging of George O'Brien at Dawson of Agust 23rd. Protesting his innocence to the last, he mounted the scaffold without a tremor, and standing erect on the trap hurled anathemas on the heads of the hong. In coming into the Straits yest-relay fing of George O'Brien at Dawson of the Toshist to the Issuits with the Toshist Toshist Complete the Toshist Tos 69-71 Government St. 28 Broad St., Victoria Write for quotations, it will pay you.

season 1,500 feet of bed rock flu been put in, besides about 3,500 feet of The steamship Manauense, which was Moose lake. From 46 to 50 men have pairs. The Manauense was bound to St. year's clean-up will exceed that of the

Dates Set in a Special Issue of the B

City of Rossland, 8th October, 1903 City of Revelstoke, 12th October, 1901

> Another case of diphtheria, wherein the victim died, it is said, without medical assistance, has just been brought to the attention of the authorities. Deceased is a child between two and three years of age, child between two and three years of age. and its death is supposed to have occurred

A CASE FOR AUTHORITIES.

cal Attendance.

ter of a Mr. Rogers, residing at 22 Sayward

The undertaker ascertained that medical Child Died From Diphtheria Without Med:attendance had not been procured, and refused to bury the child without the nece

and its death is supposed to have occurred either yesterday or early this morning.

Information concerning the demise was given to W. J. Hanna, the undertaker, this morning by Elder Brooks, of the Zionite church, who asked in Hanna to undertake the interment of the child—a fittle girl between two and three years of age, a daugh-

\$1.50 mann. \$1.50

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ATTEMPT PRESID

TWO SHOTS FIRED, BOTH TAKING EFF

Would-be Assassin Shot the Pres While He Was Visiting the Buffalo Exposition.

One Bullet Has Been Extracted Patient is Reported to Be Resting Easier.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 6.-Preside Temple of Music.

Two shots took effect in his st His, condition is serious. He is 1 the hospital in the Pan-Am

He was shot by a stranger.

Shot While Shaking Hands Buffalo, Sept. 6.-The Presiden shot by a well-dressed man who high hat. He was speaking to the dent and shaking hands with his fired shots with the other hand. Assailant Arrested.

Buffalo, Sept. 6.—It is now said dent McKinley is conscious and easily in the service building.

The man who shot him is under but unidentified. The prisoner to have been taken to 13th district

As the man approached the Preinjured One shot passed fhrough t breast and another entered his ab Came From Detroit.

Buffalo, Sept. 6.—The assailant's is Fred. Nieman, said to be from D He has resided in Buffalo for a w

Resting Easier. Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 6 .- A bullet had lodged against the breastbon been abstracted. The President is

An Anarchist. Buffalo, Sept. 6.-The assailant mits that he is an Anarchist and he is a resident of Detroit. He sa is of Polish nationality.

physicians, Doctors A Mann, Van Peyrura, of this city Dr. Lee, of St. Louis, are with President.

Attempt to Lynch Prisoner Buffalo, Sept. 6.-5.45 p. m.-Mrs Kinley has not yet heard of the she

of her husband. At 5.45 the President was re easily. An attempt was made to the prisoner, but the police succeed getting him out of the grounds and

ed him up. There is great excitement here, streets in front of the different paper offices being crowded with an

Prisoner's Denial Buffalo, Sept. 6.-Dr. Roswell the well known surgeon, has arriv

the hospital, and is now probing for hullet which entered the abdomen. Police Commissioner Cooper has an interview with the prisoner, denied that he is an anarchist.

Buffalo, Sept. 6 .- Just a brief 24 1 ago the newspapers of the city blatforth in all the pomp of head-line "The Proudest Day in Buffalo's tory." To-day in sackcloth and ash a sembre type, surrounded by grew borders of black the same newsp are telling in funeral tones to a hor populace the deplorable details of "Blackest Day in the History of

President McKinley, the nation's executive, lies prostrate suffering pangs inflicted by the bullets of a ardly assassin, while his life hang the balance. Out on Deleware at the home of John G. Milburn, dent of the Pan-American expos flid ing hopes and fears, sits the fai wife, whose devotion is known to a

It was a few moments after 4 while President McKinley was no a public reception in the great Temp

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