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AND DISTRICT. CLAYOQUOT Joseph Albert DrinkC., intends to apply
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OF RUPERT.
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TEL, Victoria, B. C the hignest standard 50 per day. Free 'bus

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THE CAPTAIN AND

Collier Broke in Two Off Gray's

Harbor With Cargo of

Coal Aboard.

Aberdeen, Wash., Sept. 23 .- The Nor-

wegian steamer Tellus, coal laden

Capt. Berg and the crew are saved.

SHIPPING FACILITIES.

C. P. R. is in Better Shape Than Ever

Formerly to Handle the

Fort William, Sept. 19.-Never be-

fore in the history of the C. P. 3. have the local yards been in such ex-

large amount of freight of various

kinds with which is included the western wheat crop. During the sum-mer months J. G. Tailer, the superin-

mer months J. G. Taller, the superintendent has had several miles of new track laid in the yards, thus vastly increasing the chapacity to the freight quickly, receiving it from the East and West by lake and rail, sorting it out and dispatching it to the destination.

During the summer the two boats

Meaford and Wexford have unloaded at the local docks some 45,000 tons of

steel rails all of which are for use or

RUSSIA ARMING

Defence Works Are to be Undertaken

on a Large Scale.

sian admiralty has ordered a hattle-

ship of 22,400 tons from the Baltic

Hon. H. R. Emmerson Will Continue

to Represent Westmoreland.

as long as they wanted him.

nounced on September 16th.

British Admiralty Will Construct Im-

mediately Another Large

Warship.

some time to come.

shipbuilding works.

Wheat Crop.

sand tons of coal is a total loss.

Grav's harbor.

VICTORIA, B. C. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1907.

Fall Pippin—J. Horel, 1.
Pewaukee—A. G. Crofton, 1.

Blue Pearmain—G. and F. Scott, 1;

Bottle Greening-H. Caldwell, 1; C.

Five largest Pears-J. J. Akerman, 1;

E. Lee, 2.

Any other variety—W. McFadden, 1; S.
Percival, 2.

Best collection of 4 varieties—E. Lee, 1;

Best packed box of Pears for shipping-

Plums.

Yellow Egg-W. Caldwell, 1; A. Black-

Damson—James Horel, 1.
Italian Prune—J. J. Walsh, 1; P. Purvis,

Crab Apples.

Genman Prune-Thomas Lee, 1.

S. Percival, 2.

Beddis, 2.

THE TELLUS IS BIG FAIR AT Important Information is Said to be in Possession of F. B. Kellogg. New York, Sept. 23.-It is understood

that Frank B. Kellogg, the govern-ment's counsel in the suit to dissolve the Standard Oil Company, of New Jersey, has important information in his possession bearing on the alleged relationship between railroad rebates and the profits of the corporation in the last eight years. It is also said that this phase of Mr. Kellogg's case is being reserved until the line of ques Mr. Milburn said the company had nothing to conceal and it was perfectly willing to place at Mr. Kellogg's disposal any of its records.

COMING WEST. J. G. H. Bergeron Will Appear on Western Platforms.

Montreal, Sept. 19 .- J. G. H. Berfrom Nanaimo to Portland, has broke geron, M. P. for Beauharnois, who ac-in two and with a cargo of four thouthroughout the maritime provinces, Agricultural and Fruit Association, The cargo and ship are insured. It Borden and speak at all the meetings is reported the wreck was due to a to be addressed by the Conservative guilf, from Victoria and the east coast to leader. Mr. Bergeron was most successful in his speeches in the maribor, many of them taking advantage Wyandotte, la to-day. Capt. Berg has left the scene, having abandoned all hope of saving anything. The scene of the wreck is at the north spit, at the entrance to

Used for Military Purposes. ties have decided to erect forty-eight test stations for wireless telegraphy

have the local yards been in such excellent condition to handle the annual TO BE ARMED WITH

The Admiralty Will Equip the New Dreadnoughts With a Powerful Weapon.

have been used locally on the double-tracking between here and Winnipeg.
Within the last two weeks two new switch engines have been placed in switch engines have been placed in switch engines and others are on order, so that every preparation possible has be fired on either broadside. The been made to avoid any semblance of a freight blockade at this point for long and a shell from it, it is calculated as the point for long as the point lated, will pierce twenty-incn Krupp and the individual exhibits. The complete larmour at a range of 2000 years. steel armour at a range of 3,000 vards.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Eye-Witness of the Shooting of Senator St. Petersburg, Sept. 19.-The Rus-Goebel Tells the Story.

Richmond, Ind., Sept. 21.—Turner old or over—D. K. Wilson, 1; Edward ch to the Bourse Gazette Igo, of Farmers, Rowan county, Ken- Lee, 2. from Vladivostok states that defence tucky, is charged with the killing of Filly or gelding, 1 year or under 4works costing \$19,000,000 are to be un- Senator Wm. Goebel, of Kentucky, in Edward Lee, 1; J. T. Collins, 2. dertaken in that vicinity. The sum covers further fortification of Vladivestok, improvements to the naval port at Nikolaievsk, on the Amur, near its mouth, and the construction of im-niense barracks at Kharbarovsk, at the

junction of the Amur and Ussuri rivers.

taken at Indianapolis on April 11th, Harrison, 1 and 2.
Foal of 1907. 1907, at the law offices of ex-Governor Taylor, of Kentucky, she says at the Wakelim, 2.

Team, mares or geldings, driven in Pappenberger, 1. Taylor, of Kentucky, she says at the time of Goebel's murder her home was at Mt. Sterling, Ky. She is a niece of Judge Frank Day, of Frenchburg, Ky., Best, conditioned and best groomed Judge Frank Day, of Frenchburg, Ky., Best, conditioned and best groomed Lee, 2.

Wakelim, Z.

Team, mares or geldings, driven in Best collection of vegetables grown from Jay's seeds—T. D. Mansell, 1; E. 1; Mrs. Horel, 2.

Butter at Markelim, Z.

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at Mt. Sterling, Ky. She is a filed of Wagon—J. Pappenberge Best, conditioned and horse—Edward Lee, 1. Toledo. Sept. 19.—Limited car 146 on the Lake Shore electric line, bound for Toledo, jumped the track to-day four miles east of the city, killing two persons and injuring several others. Frank C. Barnes, conductor, met instant, death. The motorman, Sam. Jones, was badly instant. Sam. Jones, was badly instant. the time was keeping company with John Sanford, of Covington.

Grand champion (open to w Edward Lee, 1: Thos. Lee, 2.

Amos Mierk, a barber, whose home is a Fremont, was also killed. He leaves shot was fired. At the same time they 1 noticed a man standing just inside the Most of the to passenge the feared, fatally, door whom they recognized as Salited.

The failure of a spring switch to work In a minute a second man came running out of the building dressed like a properly is said to be the cause of the ning out of the building dressed like a mountaineer and carrying a rifle. He ran to Sanford and said: "I got the—" The man running was recognized by them as their frienr Turner Igo, of K. Wilson, 2. Farmer. Both men ran out of the building to a fence, where Sanford Mansell, 2 Moncton, N. B., Sept. 19.—Hon. H. R. carrying to Igo, who exchanged his boots for them. The men then disapgave a pair of shoes which he was

and canals, spoke at the re-opening of peared. bridge to-day, saying there was Mrs. Clark states that Igo told her truth in the report that he intended at the Mount Sterling depot on Januing from the representation of uary 25th, 1900, that he was going to estmoreiand in parliament. He in- kill Goebel; that she saw him aftertended remaining their representative wards at Jeffersonville, Ind., and he promise.

HYMAN BETTER.

Letters Received by His Wife Tell Improved Condition.

Portsmouth, Eng., Sept. 19.-The plans of the admiralty have been re-teived at the construction department patch from Ottawa that Hon. C. Hyere, accompanied by orders to begin man's health was no better and it was immediately. The displace- doubtful if ever he would be able to ment of the new vessel will be 19,300 return to London, Mrs. Hyman states ons, 800 tons greater than the Beller- she had letters dated August 10th and hon and the Temeraire, which were unched July 27th and August 24th. 12th, and in both he said he was feeling much better. The letters received The ship will be launched before the were by the last boat and nothing has Mrs. Mouat, 2. one is to be built at Devenport, orders for the construction of which were anis certainly improving in health." Leghorn white cockerel-H. Cald-

Many People Attended From Surrounding Points--Lengthy List of Awards

Ontario and Quebec, left to-night for took place at Ganges Harbor on Satur- Smith, 1. Vancouver, where he will rejoin Mr. day. From the many places in the time provinces and Ontario, and this of the excursion on the steamer Iro- Bullock, 1 and 2. quois. Although the entries were not as numerous in all divisions as previous lock, 1, 2 and 3. ously, the fair, taken in its entirety, at- Richie, 1. Germany is Installing System to be tained a higher standard than its pre- Wyandotte, partridge, pullet-W. S decessors as regards quality. In the Richie, 1. horse and cattle divisions there were Any other variety-J. C. Kingsbury excellent showings, and Provincial Live Bull Leghorn, 1. Stock Commissioner Logan, who judged Bantam, any variety-W. Palmer, in Prussia, with the intention of event- the stock, declared them to rank with and 2, B. Lundy, 3. ually utilizing the system solely for military purposes. anything shown in the province. The fruit exhibits were very fine, having been selected and displayed with the greatest of care. They bore testimony to the quality and variety that can be

NEW TYPE OF GUNS

A. E. McPhillips, K. C., M. P. P., the islands, opened the exhibition with a short speech, congratulating the directors upon their efforts and the very rectors upon their efforts which had resulted. produced on the islands.
A. E. McPhillips, K. C., M. P. P., for rectors upon their enterts and the very creditable showing which had resulted. He referred to the beneficial effect that the resulted to the beneficial effect that the resulted to the fruit grower, pointing out that the competition stimulated interest in these pursuits. Declaring the archibition formally com-Declaring the exhibition formally ed, Mr. McPhillips expressed the hope London, Sept. 23.—The admiralty has that it would increase in importance each year, and that it would always

Horses.

Saddle norse-H. Woods, 1; P. C. Best buggy horse, shown in harness—Thos. Lee, 1; A. J. Smith, 2.
Best roadster—P. C. Mollet, 1; J. Draught-Mare or gelding, 4 years

Filly or gelding, 1 year old-J. A.

; R. Bush, 2. Cattle (Pedigreed).

Bull, 1 year or over-J. J. Akerman. Bull calf, under 1 year-J. T. Collins,

Cow, dairy-D. K. Wilson, 1. Heifer-D. K. Wilson, 1. Heifer calf-D. K. Wilson, 1 and 2. Cow, dairy-A. G. Crofton, 1, 2, 3, Heifer, 2 years, in milk—A. G. Crof-ton, 1; D. K. Wilson, 2. Heifer calf-A. G. Crofton, 1; T. D. Best herd of 3 dairy cows-A. G. Crofton, 1; D. K. Wilson, 2.

Best two heifers in milk — Not

Crofton's heifer worthy of a prize. Swine. Boar, any breed, pedigree, 1 year and Sow, 1 year old and upwards-A. G. Sow, under 1 year old-A. G. Crofton,

Fat hog-T. D. Mansell, 1; A. G. Crofton, 2. Sow and litter of pigs-J. C. Collins, ; A. G. Crofton, 2.

Poultry. Andalusian hen-J. C. Kingsbury. Andalusian cockerel-I. D. Mansell, 1 Andalusian pullet-I. D. Mansell. Brahma hen-W. Caldwell, 1. Houdan cock—P. Purvis, 1. Houdan hen—P. Purvis, 1. Leghorn white cock-H. Caldwell, 1 Leghorn white hen-H. Caldwell, 1;

well, 1; Mrs. Mouat, 2 and 3; H. Cald-Leghorn white pullet-H. Caldwell, 1; Leghorn brown cockerel-J. C. Kingsbury, 1; A. Ward, 2. Leghorn brown pullet—Mrs. Schotky,

; J. C. Kingsbury, 2. Langshan, black—H. Cunningham, 1. Langshan, black hen—H. Cunning-Langshan, black cockerel-H. Cun-Minorca, black hen - H. Cunning-

Orpington, buff cock-W. Harvey, 1. Orpington, buff hen-W. Harvey, 1 Ornington buff cockerel-W. Harvey. I. D. Mansell, 2.
Orpington, buff pullet—I. D. Mansell,

ham, 1 and 2.

Plymouth Rock, barred cockerel-J C. Kingsbury, 1.
Plymouth Rock, barred pullet—J. C. Kingsbury, 1. Wyandotte, white hen-Mrs. Schetky,

Wyandotte, white cockerel-A. Wyandotte, white pullet - A. Wyandotte, laced cock-H. W. Bul-Wyandotte, laced hen-H. W. Bul Wyandotte, laced cockerel-H. W. Wyandotte, laced pullet-H. W. Bul-Wyandotte, partridge, hen-W. S.

Bantam, any variety, pullet-Charles Tolson, 1, W. Palmer, 2. Turkey, cock-I. D. Hansell, 1, H Caldwell, 2. Turkey, hen-I D. Mansell, 1; H Caldwell, 2. Gander and goose, any breed-H.

R. B. Young, 1. Cuningham, 1 and 2: Pekin drake and duck-R. P. Ed wards, 1 and 2. Best pair of pigeons, any variety-H. Caldwell, 1. Belgian hares-Jesse Bond, 1 and 2.

Bread, Pastry, Cake. Bread, 1 loaf, home-made-Mrs. Col-Bread, 1 loaf, home-made—Mrs. Col-lins, 1; Mrs. Harvey, 2, Bread, 1 load, home-made, by girl under 15 years of age—Edith Lundy, 1; Cabbage, red—E. Lee, 1; W. McFadden, 1.

Brussels Sprouts—H. W. Bullock, 1. Savoys—E. Lee, 1; D. K. Wilson, 2. Cauliflower—W. McFadden, 1; T. D. ns, white-T. D. Mansell, 1; B. Lundy, 2. H. Robertshaw, 2.

Onions, red—A. Ruckle, 1; T. D. Mansell, 2.

Onions violation for the control of the contr Crofton, 2.

Onions, pickling—T. Lee, 1; W. Harvey,
2.

Onions, Eschallots—E. Lee, 1; T. Lee, 2.
Beans, best dish—H. Robertshaw, 1; J.

Crofton, 2.

Largest and best display of fruit—C.
Botha said that feelings of suspicion should be dispelled on the school benches. All should assist in building quantity of fruit.

Silk embroidery—Mrs. Brethour, 1; Mrs.

Onions, Eschallots—E. Lee, 1; T. Lee, 2.
Beans, best dish—H. Robertshaw, 1; J.
T. Collins, 2.
Corn—E. Lee, 1; W. McFadden, 2.
Beets, long—E. Lee, 1; D. K. Wilson, 2.
Beets, globe—W. McFadden, 2.
Lettuce—J. T. Collins, 1.
Vegetable Marrows—T. D. Mansell, 1;
T. Lee, 2. Hand-made lace, Battenburg-Mrs. Beddis, 1; Mrs. Brethour, 2.
Drawn work-Mrs. Brethour, 1; Mrs. Fancy stitching on linen-Mrs. Lee, 1; Mrs. Brethour, 2.
Berlin wool work—Mrs. Horel, 1.
Fancy cushion or pillow—Mrs. Lee, 1;
Mrs. Brethour, 2; Mrs. Horel, 3. Cucumbers-T. D. Mansell, 1; H. W. Bullock, 2, C. G. Hally, 1; H. W. Bullock, 2.

Mare with foal at foot—J. J. Walsh,

Filly or gelding, 1 year old—J. A.

Furnison, 1 and 2; H. W. Bullock, 2.

Cucumbers, best dish for pickling—E.

Lee, 1; T. Lee, 2;

Watermelons—T. D. Mansell, 1; W. Mc
Reading, 2 and 2 and 3 Lady's slippers-Mrs. Lee, 1. Tea cosy-Mrs. Caldwell, 1.

Fancy table cloth-Mrs. Brethour, 1. Efia Rogers, 2 Fruit cake-Mrs. C. F. Bitanevure. 1 Melons, musk-T. Lee, 1; W. McFad-Fruit cake, by girl under 15-Beth Best display of pastry-Mary Cowgul, Butter and Cheese.

Ruckle, 1: Thos. Lee. 2.

Horel, 2,

Horel 2

Jean Purvis, 2.

Hen's eggs, 12 heaviest, brown—H. Cunningham, 1; W. Harvey, 2.

Jam, plum-Mrs. Horel, 1; R. B.

Collection of jellies—Mrs. Horel, 1. Honey in the comb—A. Ruckle, 1.

Bottled Fruits (Whole).

Plums, peach-H. Caldwell, 1.

Pickles, mustard-Mrs. Horel, 1.

Garden Produce.

Cherries-H. Caldwell, 1.

enkins, 1; W. Harvey, 2.

n of jams-Mrs. Horel, 1;

Best bouquet for table-Mrs. E. Nelson One pound of fancy table butter-Alfred Ruckle, 1; Mrs. Schetky, 2. Best collection of rose blooms-H. Caldwell, 1; Mary Gyves, 2.

Best collection of cut flowers by child-Butter, 5 pounds, in rolls or pats-Mrs. L. Lee, 1; A. Ruckle, 2.

Butter, firkin, not less than 10 pounds ren under 14-Nora Tolson, 1; Mary Tol-A. Ruckle, 1; Mrs. E. Lee, 2. Hen's eggs, 12 Field Produce.

Wheat, spring—E, Lee, 1. Oats—E. Lee, 1. Peas—E. Lee, 1. Beans, any variety-T. Lee, 1; W. Mc-Fadden, 2.

Best collection of grain in sheaf—W. McFadden, 1; T. Lee, 2.
Hops on vine—D. K. Wilson, 1.
Sheaf of fodder corn—H. W. Bullock
1; D. K. Wilson, 2. Best collection of forage plants-W. Mc- Young, 2 Hay and clover samples-W. McFad-Roots.

Swedes—J. T. Collins, 1; T. Lee, 2. Turnips—W. McFadden, 1. Mangold Wurtzels, globe—E. Lee, 2. rought out, but judge deemed A. G. Mangold Wurtzels, long-E. Lee, 1; W. Best pumpkin—J. Horel, 1; Ed. Lee, 2. Sugar beets—W. McFadden, 1. Carrots, long—E. Lee, 1; E. Wakelim, Carrots, intermediate-Ed. Lee. 1: T cabbage—D. K. Wilson, 1.
Sugar Beet Mangolds—W. McFadden, 1.

Apples.

Duchess of Oldenburg—W. Francis. 1. Gravenstein—P. Percival, 1; W. Cald-Mrs. Horel, 2. Alexander-W. Caldwell, 1; C. F. Bit-Pippin Cellini-Eric Nelson, 1; J. Walsh, Twenty-ounce Pippin-George Barker, rwenty-during 2.

Snow—S. Percival, 1; A. G. Crofton, 2.

Red Beltigheimer—B. Lundy, 1.

Wealthy—P. Purvis, 1; J. J. Walsh, 2.

Blenheim Orange—G. and F. Scott, 1; P.

T. Mansell, 1: A. Buckle, 2. Potatoes, best collection—W. Harvey, W. McFadden, 2. Table turnips-J. T. Collins, 1; H. W. King of Tompkins—A. J. Smith, I. Baldwin—F. and G. Scott, 1; D. K. Wil-Carrots, stump root-E. Rosman, 1 W. McFadden, 2. Parsnips—E. Lee, 1; T. Lee, 2.

Cabbage-W. McFadden, 1; D. K. Ben Davis-G. and F. Scott, 1; S. Perdival, 2. Gloria Mundi-W. Jordan, 1; C. F. Bit-

mended.

Flannel shirt—Mrs. McFadden, 1.
Counterpane—Mrs. Brethour, 1.
Any fancy article—Mrs. Lee, 1; Mrs.
Lee, highly recommended.
Crochet lace—Mrs. Brethour, 1; Mrs.
McFadden, 2. tancourt, 2. New York King-A. J. Smith, 1; W. W. Six button holes-Mrs. Collins, 1; Mrs. Stark-W. McFadden, 1; G. and F. McFadden, 2. Junior Department.

Written description of the Island-Mary Gyves, 1; Newcombe Lee, 2. Map of North America-Jean Purvis, Thomas Lee, 2.
Salome—W. Caldwell, 1; J. T. Collins. 2.
Wolf River—G. and F. Scott, 1; C. Bed-: John Caldwell. 2. Map of Salt Spring Island—Percy Horel, 1; Jean Purvis, 2. Best writing, child under fifteen—Percy Horel, 1; Jean Purvis, 2. Any other variety-George Barker, 1; P. Best writing by child under twelve-Olive Lee. 1. Best collection of amateur photos of Salt Spring—J. S. White, 1.

C. Beddis, 2.

Best packed apples in box for shipping—James Horel, 1; T. Lee, 2.

Best collection of Winter Apples—G. and F. Scott, 1; James Horel, 2.

Best collection of Fall Apples—A. Ruckle, 1; T. Lee, 2.

Ruckle, 2, Idaho-George Silverson, 1, Beurre Clairgeau-Arthur Ware, 1; William Francis, 2, Beurre d'Anjou-J. J. Akerman, 1; C. GENERAL BOTHA ON LOYALTY TO FLAG

He Advocates Building up a Nation in Transvaal Under British urn, 2.
Pond's Seedlings-A. Blackburn, 1; H.

> Johannesburg, Sept. 21.-Gen. Botha, the premier, yesterday visited Standthe premier, yesterday visited Standerton, where he was welcomed by the shown by G. H. Hadwen. It was of

municipality.

Wery good quality and excellently packed. The collection comprised four quately express his feelings concerning his recent visit to England. In one each of peaches, plums, crabs and Crab Apples.

Hyslop—S. Percival, 1.

Montreal Beauty—W. McFadden, 1; C.

Beddis, 2.

Siberian—Thomas Lee, 1.

Physical Physical Physical Research of peaches, plums, crabs and one each of peaches, plums, crabs and peaches, would foster that spirit. He had set is that peaches can be grown in the between the two races.

At a meeting of his constituents, the W

on the people of the Transvaal as their classes and it was high time that not bear until about the eighth year, such a state of affairs should cease. whereas such apples as the Wealthy
The Transvaal would not allow them will commence bearing about the third so to take away one iota of the privileges year. Another disadvantage is that it

tending to the amalgamation of the fact that they are always worth more two people, who would take out of the than any other fruit on the market bepast only that which was great, and cause of their remarkable size and would co-operate with a view to form-

ing a great nation. Referring to the loan, General Botha naimo, Samuel Mottishaw being the said he had told the Imperial, govern-fortunate winner. Another apple that ment that it would be impossible to deserves special mention and that develop the country without such an looked particularly appetizing was the advance. The opposition had cried out Ribston pippin exhibit in which L. F. that a bargain had been struck, but. Norie carried off the first prize. Some he had discussed the loan in the Gloria. Mundi apples were also very clearest manner, and there was no large and of excellent quality, and question of a bargain.

He was most strongly convinced that dence. heaviest, white-A.

Chinese labor was unnecessary. The information at the disposal of the gov-Cunningham, 1; W. Harvey, 2.

Jams, Preserves.

Jam, currant—H. Caldwell, 1; Mrs.

Horel, 2.

Jam gooseberry—Mrs. Horel, 1; Jean

Purvis, 2.

Purvis, 2.

Purment showed that there were thousands of Kaffirs in South Africa in excess of the number repaired in the world where pears can be grown better than on Vancouver Island. Being near the sea insures that the crop will be comparatively free from blight applied for work, while the government and the size and crop is beyond comwas receiving applications from thou-sands of others. The government in-tended to put an end to the repatria-tended to put an end to the repatria-

Jam, strawberry-H. Caldwell, 1; Mrs. Jam, blackberry-M. Caldwell, 1; W. Harvey, 2.

Jam. respherry—H. Caldwell, 1; M. in an eloquent peroration, made a plea for reconciliation. "We are," he said, "only a small white population, and we expected that the exhibit of this varmust take the hand of brotherhood in the march of progress."

lety would be a very good one. Any defect in this was amply made up by the

TO PREVENT ACCIDENT.

Collection of bottled fruits - Eva Pickles, vinegar-Mrs. Mansell, 1; Wine—J. T. Collins, 1. Cider—A. Buckle, 1; H. Caldwell, 2. Vinegar-A. Buckle, 1; W. Harvey, 2. Garden Produce.

rets of battleships 28 and 29, but it is showed the wonderful productiveness
Potatoes, Burbanks—T. Lee, 1; E. proposed to bring the old turrets of all of the country. The tomatoes were wee, 2.

Potatoes, Early Rose—T. Lee, 1; T.

Mansell, 2.

types of ships now in commission up to the same efficiency, giving structural and were very large and regular. Mr.

Carto sold no less than a thousand Potatoes, largest and heaviest—T. separation of the gains from the dalls recurrence of the cetalls recurrence to the cetall Yellow Bellflower-George Barker, 1; J. Potatoes, any other variety, named- ried out in some of the newer turrets.

COWICHAN FAIR A GREAT SUCCESS

CONCLUDING DAY WAS WELL ATTENDED

Exhibits Were a Glowing Tribute to What Vancouver Island Can Produce

Practically all the inhabitants of the Cowichan valley gathered in the town of Duncans on Saturday to attend the annual agricultural, horticultural, and Best packed apples in box for shipping
—James Horel, I; T. Lee, 2.
Best collection of Winter Apples—G.
and F. Scott, 1; James Horel, 2.
Best collection of Fall Apples—A.
Ruckle, 1; T. Lee, 2.

Pears.

Bartletts—W. McFadden, 1; H. Caldwell, 2.
Seckel—J. T. Collins, 1; James Horel, 2.
Louise Bonne de Jersey—J. J. Akerman, 1; S. Percival, 2.

Duchess de Angouleme—J. J. Akerman, 1; W. McFadden, 2.
Kieffer's Hybrid—C. Beddis, 1; A. Ruckle, 2, T. Lee, G. E. Akerman, W. Wilson, Rev. E. F. Wilson.

Field and Aquatic Sports.

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The officers of the association this year are: President, H. W. Bullock, Ganges; treasure: President, H. W. not for competition but simply as an example of what that part of the

Island can do.

The two strong features of the Dun ans fair were the exhibits of fruit and rses. Of the former the immense size of the fruit was particularly noticeable. In many cases it was plain that quality had been sacrificed to size in making the selections, and the way the awards were apportioned made this very evident. Only in a very few instances did the biggest fruit get the prizes. The quality of the fruit was on the whole very excellent but here and there were to be seen apples that were to even perfectly sound, chosen

just because they were large.
One of the most notable exhibits was muself the task of inducing concord open in many parts of Vancouver tween the two races. Addressing the school children, Gen. Mr. Hadwen lives on the shore of

of apples went to S. M. Dighton premier stated that he regretted the attitude of many members of the Imperial parliament, and he wished they would allow the Transvaal to mind its by H. Bonsall, with J. Hirsh a close own affairs.

Some members of parliament looked from planting this apple because it bears only every alternate year, The education bill was a compromise the advantage of growing them is the

The first prize for kings went to Na-

tion debts.

orchards are sufficiently large, the crop can be handled by a packing tion of the Cullinan diamond to the house and marketed on the prairies King was most correct, General Botha, where the highest prices will always very choice examples of Clairgeau and Beurre Hardy, as well as other late

Washington, Sept. 20.—Secretary Metcalf made public to-day some abstracts from the report which is shown as the "Turret Board." The appointment of the board followed the accident on board the battleship Georgia when as a result of a "flare-back," a number of her men were killed. The changes recommended in the turret are practically embodied in the 12-inch tur-

LEMIEUX ACT WAS ENDORSED

TRADES AND LABOR

Officers Elected at the Gathering in Winnipeg--The Statistics of Organization Presented

-Proceedings at

place, and the vice-president came to a personal altercation with R. Hunger-many matters of importance decided. ford, of Toronto, who seemed to insinuate that political reasons induced

On his last trip through the Far West, Mr. Oliver made careful insurance decided. ized labor. He moreover charged the vice-president with having opposed the insertion of the clause preventing the employer from reducing wages pending an investigation, and represented that an investigation, and represented that the executive claimed credit for what they had not done.

Mr. Oliver will leave for the West to-night, and will spend to-morrow in Regina.

Simpson said the attack was cowardly, but had to withdraw the expression. He vindicated the actio of the executive, and strongly argued that the act had been instrumental in settling disputes favorably to the worker, when the employer would not have been defeated in an open fight according to strike methods. The railroad men also made a strong protest against the act, alleging that it was specially directed against them. The was, however, eventually endorsed

by 81 votes to 19. The congress listened to the report of the secretary, P. M. Draper. In cidentally, Secretary Draper urged all elegates to propose to all international inions to affiliate with the congress. There were 765 unions in Canada, with 51,779 members, and there were 20,000 of these remaining unaffiliated, that did not pay any tax, who should contribute to the expenses of the agent

hey propose to send to England. He said: "Last year I reported the maintenance of way employees, jour-neymen tailors, bookbinders, plumbers and printers as paying per capita tax from their headquarters, making 207 Canadian local unions, with a membership of 6,285, giving a revenue of \$949.14. This year we have added the brewery workers, leather workers on hose goods, electrical workers, bridge and structural iron workers, bakery and confec-tionary workers and the United Broth-the west. erhood of Carpenters, making fourtee International bodies, comprising 295 color with 14,570 members, giving a

revenue of \$1,642.61. "In addition to this I have been informed that the iron moulders, printing pressmen, glass bottle blowers Pattern Makers' League and the Na ional Brotherhood of Operative Poters will affiliate and pay the tax from C. P. R. Will Provide Transport their headquarters on October 15th next. It is, therefore, evident that in the very near future we will have neary all the international unions in, taxng their Canadian members

dipeg and Manitoba; ince of Nove Brandon in the

STEAMSHIP ACCOMMODATION. Improvements in Space Set Aside for Immigration Passengers.

Ottawa, Sept. 20.-The steamship ompanies are improving in a great Japanese liner Shinamo Maru a few days ago, and could not be taken to the Mainland by the passengers. The Amur, after discharging at Vancouver, will return to the city and complete loading for the west coast. On the latter route the passage. A modified form of the system of bonusing booking agents in England is now being applied degree their accommodation for immiof the system of bonusing booking agents in England is now being applied on the continent. Besides the restrictive laws, immigration work on the continent is complicated by the exist-continent is continent in the exist-continent is continent in the exist-continent is continent in the exist-continent in the exist-continent is continent in the exist-continent in the exis ence of two or more Atlantic shipping Islands run and placed on the Seattle combines or conferences. Ships sailing from British ports, through which the Scandanavian traffic comes, form one conference, and ships salling from Germany, Holland, Belgium and Thousands in New York Are Being French ports form another conference. The continental European countries in which the immigration department maintains resident agents are France and Belgium. In the other countries dependence is placed on the efforts of booking agents. While the flow of imbooking agents. While the flow of imflamed and sore eyes caused by the which the immigration department migrants is very large and satisfactory, throwing of confetti, according to sevmigrants is very large and satisfactory, in view of the great demand, especially for railway labor, in Canada at the present time, it is thought desirable one another's faces will probably cause to maintain a reasonable measure of an epidemic of skin diseases. immigration work in the countries of northern Europe from which people It has been calculated that \$50,000,000

come enabled to enter on land of their own. This would in the first place meet the demand for railway labor, and then the demand for agricultura

GATHERING INFORMATION. Hon. Frank Oliver is in the West Studying the Conditions.

Winnipeg, Sept. 20. - Hon. Frank THE CAGE PLUNGED Oliver, minister of the interior, arrived in the city to-day, where he was in onference with many local officials of the government, and with the west

rn members of the Dominion House Mr. Oliver stated that on the occasion of his previous visit to the West he had been compelled to spend almost all of the time in British Columbia, and had been unable to see as much as he wished of Alberta and Saskatche wan. On his present visit he will cover these two provinces thoroughly, visitlast night were ing especially the land offices and the mation than at representatives of the department of immigration. He will also inquire into apart by the province. This land was reserved for railway purposes many years ago, and was only recently deliminated.

and the vice-president came to onal altercation with D. The strip is made in the province of the province. The land set is as follows: Charles Kent, underground captain; Alfred J. Wells, Jos. Rodda, Matt Linds, John Aho, John Cleri, Thos. Bilgt. Antonio tions will require to be dealt with a strict of the province. This land was reserved for railway purposes many years ago, and was only recently deliminated. sinuate that political reasons induced quiries into questions connected with the executive council to adopt the government bill without aue consideration Dominion government in British Co- the one at the brake wheel, but the

BUSINESS BEFORE THE COMMISSION

Various Changes Are to Be Investigated by Railway Board--Prof. Mills' Proposal

Ottawa, Sept. 20 .- The railway com-

INCREASED TRADE

Facilities to Handle Extra Freight From This Port

don, Midland, Nia-tratford, Sarnia, Windsor,
Windsor,
Onterio trade from the Orient, from the west coast, and from the north, and a greatec; St. er growth of trade outward, has been noticeable since the beginning of the the prov- year, according to a C. P. R. official. and The arrival of several hundred tons of general merchandise consigned to Brandon in the , Manitoba; Regina and Moose . Saskatchewan; Calgary, Edmont . Lethbridge and Medicine Hat in Alberta; Victoria. Vancouver, Fernie, Revelstoke. Cranbrook and Nelson in British Columbia. The Armer, which has borne the brunt of the freight carrying.

Fotal 42.

The following officers were elected lo-day: President, Alphorse Verville; vice president, J. Simpson; secretary-treasurer, P. M. Draper.

Steamers. The Charmer, which has borne the brunt of the freight carrying, has not, however, been able to cope with the traffic, and the steamer Amur, as previously stated, has been put into commission again to relieve the conception. She is one of the best carriers gestion. She is one of the best carriers tribution for the same property twice. enormous quantity of all classes of freight.

To-day the Amur took several hundred tons of merchandise to Vancouver. This freight was landed here by the

Treated in Hospitals.

might be expected to come, who would, worth of standing timber is destroyed by working at railway construction, be- annually in the United States.

SEVEN HUNDRED FEET

The Seven Occupants of it Are Thrown Together in a Lifeles Mass

Negaune, Mich., Sept. 20.-By a cage

The cage with its human freight was being lowered on its first trip for the day, when the brake on the hoisting from that point the cage dropped to the

bottom of the shaft. The safety catches with which it was equipped failed to operate, and the surging of the cable in its mad flight tore out part of the side of the engine house and ripped out several of the shaft house.

New York, Sept. 20.—Records of the back, should make an efficient and active manager. As captain, Jas. Adam, cortainly one of the best centre forwards in British Columbia, could hardly be improved upon. The safety catches with which it sheaves in and about the shaft house.

The machinery is not entirely new, but it had been thoroughly overhauled and the officials cannot account for nearly five times as much stock as the sudden inefficiency of the being large as much stock as the sudden inefficiency of the being large. A strong effort is to be made to improve upon last season's record if that be possible. Matches will be sought

immediately set about the gruesome task of removing the dead. The seven hundred feet fall had huddled the bodies together, and there they lay in one pile, a mass of lifeless flesh and Ottawa, Sept. 20.—The railway commission is now considering evidence in regard to the charges of the Bell and other telephone companies of Canada, and will announce its decision at an early date.

G. E. Shepley, K. C., is getting ready to prosecute an inquiry into the alleged excessive tolls of the several express companies.

The board is not satisfied with the delays in connection with the commencement of the new Union station at Toronto, and will hold a meeting to deal with that matter on October 1st.

In view of the cases which are constantly arising in Western Canada, Commissioner Mills favors the establishment of the railway commission in the west.

TO COP WITH

INCREASED TRADE blood. Several of the men were found still alive, but they are fatally hurt.

The stockholders' record of August

Binder Twine Companies Are Fined for Giving Short Measure.

pector of binder twine, Jos. L. Hay-ock, has collected fines aggregating Cook, has collected fines aggregating From Wesl cock, has collected fines aggregating \$36,000 within a short time from firms selling twine on short measure. One American firm, however, which was fined \$1,475, had in all to pay \$12,000 able to obtain evidence of an understanding between the Standard and instanding between the Standard of Company, the government's attorney, Frank B. Kellogg, was able to obtain evidence of an understanding between the Standard of Company, the government's attorney, Frank B. Kellogg, was able to obtain evidence of an understanding between the Standard of Company, the government's attorney, Frank B. Kellogg, was able to obtain evidence of an understanding between the Standard of Company, the government's attorney, Frank B. Kellogg, was able to obtain evidence of an understanding between the Standard of Company, the government's attorney, Frank B. Kellogg, was able to obtain evidence of an understanding between the Standard of Company, the government's attorney, Frank B. Kellogg, was able to obtain evidence of an understanding between the Standard of Company, the government of the standard of Company and the

SUCCESSION DUTIES.

government is going to extend the provisions of the Succession Act to pro-

D. L. Bathurst, a clerk in the New York post office, expects soon to get a goodly share of a heritage of \$3,000,000 and wear

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head, returned to Ladysmith this week from a three months trip to the Old Country. His compagnon de voyage, Mr. Hugh Fulton, stopped off at Chi-cago to see some friends and relatives, but is expected to arrive this week-

Mrs. Watson and Miss Johnson are paying a visit to Nanaimo. Rev. R. A. Heath and Mr. Bagshaw visited Duncans during the week. Mrs. Comley went down to Victoria ORGANIZATION OF vesterday morning.

PEACE RIVER RESERVES.

Maps Being Prepared by Provincial Government Showing Deliminations.

New maps are now being prepared under the auspices of the Provincial Bureau of Information, showing the in the Peace River district by the Dominion and provincial governments. The provnicial reserve embraces 4,500,000 acres extending for twenty miles on plunging 700 feet down the shaft of either side of the Peace and Parsnip the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company's rivers. The Dominion reserve, which mine, eleven men were killed and seven embraces 3,500,000 acres, is located imthe conditions of the wheat crop in the three western provinces, and will the three western provinces, and will fatally injured to-day. The list of the apart by the province. This land was

INTEREST IN OIL

Evidence Shows That His Holdings in Company Exceed Any of the Others

Workmen at the bottom of the mine agreement in 1882 still control a ma-

tate, Pittsburg, 8,500 shares; L. C. Led-yard and Payne Whitney, 8,000; Wm. C. Whitney estate 8,000; W. H. Tilford, 6,000; John D. Archbold, 6,000; W. G. Warden estate, 5,858; University of Chicago, 5,000; C. E. Pratt, 5,000; Daniel

ment's attorney, Frank B. Kellogg, was ing their Canadian members direct, the same as is done in the American Federation of Labor."

The province of Ontario has 100 anions, 7,642 members; Quebec, 22 anions, 2,482 members; Quebec, 23 anions, 2,482 members; Manitoba, 36 anions, 4,733 members; Manitoba, 36 anions, 4,733 members; Alberta, Sas-statchewan and British Columbia, 37 are Trades and Labor councils and Province will not will be a few of the company's wharves and sheds have been accordanced by William, Gait, Hamilian, Gait, r crude oil had been reduced. Mr. Kellogg then developed from the witness that the export business was principally handled by the Standard Oil Company of New York. Reciprocity Proposed Among the Different Provinces.

Oil Company of New York, and that in buying oil for export it paid the market price to the independent refineries. Mr. Tilford admitted that the Standard of his stall to commence work. He fineries. Mr. Tilford admitted that the Standard Oil determined the mar-

FROM INDIANA

It pays Six Were Being Deported But Fled, and Vessel is Fined \$600.

For allowing six Japanese who were eported on the steamer Indiana to cape, that vessel has been fined a would most certainly nave been killed, and a serious accident converted into an awful calamity.

How, between one shift of men going out and another coming in, such a large quantity of gas should have accumulated still remains one of those or the Terminal City, for deportation, until such time as the Indiana should again reach these waters. As will be remembered, the Indiana again came from Honolulu with a further number of the brown men, and when she was on her return journey the Jap stowaways were placed on board. When the vessel reached Nanaimo the Jap stowaways were placed on board.

When the vessel reached Nanaimo the Japs, either through a lax watch or by surreptitious a id, made their escape from the vessel and length of the treatment of the place of the program of the unit of the place of the from the vessel and landed on the shore. Since that time—a few days ago—they have not been heard of. Dr. Milne, the Dominion immigration official in Victoria, was informed of the occurrence and at once placed the matter in the hands of the police. The Japs are now being searched for, and in the meantime, pending their capture, the Indiana has been fined \$60 and Dr. Milne has ordered her detention in Nanaimo, where there is a likelihood she will remain for some days until such time as an exhaustive search has been made.

The body was conveyed to the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company, Dr. Hart, city coroner, will hold an inquest in the city hall on Monday morning.

The deceased was over fifty years of Separation world's championship at Manchester last year. Mr. Easton's performance was greatly appreciated.

Chas Walters & Ackensuch time as an exhaustive search has was greatly appreciated. land, and, as far been made. Chas Walters, of Walters & Ackenno relatives here. Victoria B.C. been made.

FOOTBALL PLANS

TEAM FOR THE YEAR

Men Injured in Gas Explosion at Extension Are Doing Well--

At a meeting on Wednesday evening, hon. vice president, M. R. Ralston; president, W. A. Bryden; vice presidents, Messrs. H. Thornley, W. E. Morrison and J. Callander; manager, J. Nemmo; secretary, W. E. Simpson; financial secretary, W. E. Simpson; financial secretary, A. Simpson; treasurer, H. Portrey; captain, Jas. Adam; vice captain, T. O'Connell; committee, . Strang, J. Nemmo, M. Dunsmuir and T. Shilling. For the intermediates,
A. Nichie and A. Crossan respectively
fill the position of captain and vice
captain, and for the juniors, W.

Wright and T. Eatley.

There are not many changes in the officers. J. Nemmo, who is known all down the coast as a very capable full

the sudden inefficiency of the hoisting any other individual shareholder, and with outside teams from Calgary and his associates who signed the trust Seattle, and of course there will be a full league and cup programme to get the players into the best possible shape, a city league is being formed in which four elevens will compete. The first game will be played on Sunday to enter the competition is requested to communicate with Secretary Simpson on or before Saturday night, Sept. 28th. An entrance fee of \$2.50 will be

> The intermediates journey to Salt Spring on Saturday to play a game for Japan, and would seriously militate a cup which has been put up for competition by some residents on the island. A strong team has been selected that country, and any cessation of the and the players should give a good account of themselves.

As a try-out the game with Esqui-

The six men injured by the explosion of gas at Extension last week are all reported to be making favorable progress. Four of them, M. Wargo and

and then proceeded to the front of the box when his lamp worn on the cap, came into contact with the dangerous gas. Luckily for him the place was high, about twelve feet, and he suffered less than any of the others. But some idea of the heat generated by the flaming gas may be gathered from the

fact that the props in the place were all seared and scorched and two coils of fuse, used for exploding dynamite, were set on fire. Another fortunate circumstance is that the flames were beaten out by the very velocity with which they trav-elled when they reached the "level."

Had this not occurred, they would have darted along the level and found further fuel in another body of gas further in. In this event every man would most certainly have been killed,

from the vessel and landed on the house, the chief business being the fine which elapsed before the

RETURNS FROM ARCTIC.

Volante, Which Arrives in Seattle, Was

With broken stem and other damages, received while on the government run to Point Barrow, with supplies for the Reindeer stations and schools, located north of the Arctic Crele, the schooner Volante arrived in Seattle last night. The ship brought down the mail and passengers which were transferred to it when ship brought down the mail and passengers, which were transferred to it, when the revenue cutter Thetis broke its rudder near Seashore Island. Capt. John Backlund said that the trip was one of the most eventful the ship had ever made. A cargo of whalebone and furs, valued at \$50,000, are on the ship, consigned to Seattle and San Francisco dealers. This cargo was taken on at the northern reindeer stations. Among the furs brought down are the skins of sixty polar bears. Among the other skins is a large con-

Other News Items

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Among the other skins is a large consignment of lynx and fox skins, and a smaller lot of hair seal skins.

"We had an adventurous trip," said Capt. Backlund. "We met the revenue cutter Thetis at Icy Cape, and stayed with that boat for several days. They were towing us near Seahorse Island in latitude 71 degrees, when the wind suddenly changed to the northwest, and within twelve hours we were both fast in the ice. The Thetis broke its rudder, and our stem was broken, while the boards At a meeting on Wednesday evening, our stem was broken, while the boards which in point of attendance and enter the Thetis was disabled the passengers. our stem was broken, while the boards thusiasm was everything that could be desired, the following officers were elected. Hon president Dr. Freet.

> OPERATOR PUNISHED Ottawa, Sept. 20.—Ryan, night operator of the C. P. R. at Vankleek Hill got six months in jail for being drunk on duty.

ABROGATION OF JAPANESE TREATY

Government Is Reported to Be Ready to Take That Step if Necessary.

Toronto, Sept. 20.-A Globe dispatch from Ottawa says: "The government have no desire to abrogate the present treaty with Japan, giving unrestricted week and any organization wishing freedom of access to all Japanese sub- Mayor in case of trouble to dejects entering Canada unless it is found every available man. (Signed) Scott that the present negotiations prove treaty would forfeit the several tariff considerations Canada now has from British Columbia Dental Association rapid growth of Canadian trade with that country, and any cessation of the present favorable trade relations with Japan would be felt most seriously by

As a try-out the game with Esquimalt on Sunday proved extremely satisfactory to the home eleven. The visitors were beaten by a seere of four to fil, but as some explanation of their rather heavy reverse it must be said that they were badly handicapped for want of their regular goal-keeper. Of the new man tried by the local team, Graham, who played inside left, was a promising display.

The weather on funday was wet and disagreeable all day. It prevented numbers of people from seeing the football match and prevented Prof. numbers of people from seeing the football match and prevented Prof. Kerby from making his advertised years from the date of its ratification, namely, July 1899. The treaty, consecutive has three years to run. In quently, has three years to run. In

DROWNING ACCIDENT AT OUTER WHARF

Victim Was James Brown, Recently Steward on the C. P. R. Steamer Amur.

A fatality occured at the outer the other officials. wharf yesterday afternoon when James Brown, late steward of the Amur, fell Brown, while waiting for the Amur to complete loading at the wharf, was sitting on a stringer at the edge of the wharf, with his back to the steamer. and a serious accident converted into an awful calamity.

He accidentally over-balanced and fell between the steamer and the

HINDUS WILL

WASHINGTON CITIES EXPLAIN POSITIONS

The Question of the Riots Has Been Taken up by British Ambassador.

Olympia, Sept. 20 .- The disorders at Bellingham several days ago which resulted in the intimidation of the Hindus and caused their departure from that city, has been brought to the attention of the state department at Washington through a note from the

wired Governor Mead the substance of the ambassador's note and asked that he be advised as to the situation. Upon receipt of this telegram the governor wired Mayor Black at Bellingham and Mayor Newton Jones at Everett to ascertain conditions in these cities and received the following replies, which were communicated to the state department at Washington:
"Bellingham.—Hindus have largely

left here. No danger of trouble under present conditions; no force has ever been used. Ordered out of town by a crowd of men and boys. Immediately swore in officers to protect them and so notified the interpreter. I also caused arrest and prosecution of the rioters. Press reports greatly exaggerated. Hindus are receiving and will receive full protection. (Signed) Alfred L. Black. Mayor.

"Everett-Am in receipt of your telegram and as the Mayor is out of town and cannot be located, I will state that ble. Have been instructed by the Marshall, Chief of Police."

VISITORS COMING.

Will Receive Eastern Members.

Winnipeg, Sept. 19.—Hon. S. W. Mc-Innis and Dr. Abbott, of the Dominion Dental Association, will attend the eeting of the British Columiba Den-

Survey Party Will Report to City Council on Source of Water Supply.

suffering, but it is not inought that his sight is in danger.

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Wr. Adams, or Sair Francisco, who is the only solution. He heard no talk of annexation with the advise the council upon what he considers the best course to pursue, is ex-pected to come to Victoria at the 1st of October It is anticipated that all

> October. No statement could be obtained from the city officials to-day respecting the survey, but there is reason to believe that it proved a satisfactory one, as regards the availability of the water The Mayor stated that he could not say anything on the matter until a report had been furnished to the council and similar reticence was displayed by

him when he arrives, and it will, there-

fore, rest with him whether the by-law

submitted as early as the end of

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VISITOR'S VIEWS ON CRIENTAL

Rev. Dr. Johnston

Edmonton, Sept. 19.—"T of the admission of Ori

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GIVES ADVICE

must be dealt with by British Columbia," said Robert Johnston, of Mo We must not make i mistake which is made in the United States. thinks that it understand question, but it does not it. We, of the East, many we understand the question fronts British Columbia b The difficulty is one w solved by the western Dr. Johnston was in the time of the outbrattended the mass mee ceded it. He subseque with many of the most ple and learned much prevailing. "There is feeling on the coast v the question of the Orientals is intense," not believe that it is iniversal as the ne province would lead one "If a mere visito might be permitted opinion I would say that ment some other solut of the rigid exclusion of nust be found. Perhaps ing certain classes of the ple undesirable immigrasist in the solution of The world has becom means of communicat so easy, that it is difficul ion to exclude wholly

any other country. "At the same time I difficulties with which question is beset. The ples are not readily ass they appear to constitute the working classes of th ince. The men whom parade on that Saturda Vancouver were not Vancouver, but they we classes of the working crowd attending the meetity hall and the overflow the street was very large terest in the matter outbreak was unquestithe hoodlum element.
"British Columbia is the Canada. It is isolated by the canada." tains and its trade is the large and importa United States. It has p are peculiar to itself ar

very calmly and dispa the people of Canada." OFFICERS ARRE

Manila, Sept. 20.-Capt. say and Capt. Henry S. of the Trirteenth Infant arrested by Col. Lough! commanding officer, on engaging in a fist fight army transport Logan, ly tine at Narivelles, en ro

DROWNING TRA IN IHE

James Munro, a Victoria Among the Victin Sad Fatality.

(From Friday's D James Munro, of Vic Dibble, Edward Williams dians were drowned swamping of a canoe thi low Hazleton yesterda Stanley Morrison, whose he ford street, and four other Troop, Dorman, Hamilton were all rescued. News of reached the city yesterds made public in a short of

lished in last evening's The canoe was a large ten men comfortably. I down the Skeena in co ing of the steamers No Hazleton rendering travel quickest available way of down-river stations fro Two Indians had charge and safely conducted it lost last year. At this 1

been learned, the cano up half of its occupants reach n safety. James Munro, who was drowned, formerly resided street, James Bay distri the son of the late Capt. I ley Morrison, also a lo among those saved. Fu of the accident have not the city, only scanty disp

sent from Hazleton. GALE ON ATLANTI Considerable Loss to Small

Newfoundlan

St. Johns Nfid., Sept. 19. est gale reported here for swept the Newfoundland Reports from settlement five lives were lost. The many fishing vessedls schooners were driven ash ered at their moorings.

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-Hon. S. W. Mcof the Dominion will attend the sh Columiba Den oria on Septemhey have been in-body on the mat-eir affiliation with n. Dr. McInnis on Friday night, Saturday.

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Report to City rce of Water

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VISITOR'S VIEWS ON

Rev. Dr. Johnston of Montreal

Thinks Subject Should be

Dealt With Calmly

Edmonton, Sept. 19.—"The question the admission of Oriental peoples to British Columbia is one which

nust be dealt with by the people of British Columbia," said the Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston, of Montreal to-day.

We must not make in Canada the

mistake which is made by the North in the United States. The North

thinks that it understands the negro question, but it does not understand it. We, of the East, may think that

e understand the question which con-onts British Columbia but we do not.

The difficulty is one which must be solved by the western province."

Dr. Johnston was in Vancouver at

time of the outbreak there and

tended the mass meeting which pre-

le and learned much of the sentiment

niversal as the newspapers of the

"If a mere visitor to the country night be permitted to express an

of the rigid exclusion of the Japanese must be found. Perhaps a law declar-

ng certain classes of the Oriental peo-

undesirable immigrants would as-

t in the solution of the difficulty.

The world has become so small and the means of communication have become

easy, that it is difficult for any na-

are peculiar to itself and everytning in relations to it must be considered

very calmly and dispassionately by the people of Canada."

OFFICERS ARRESTED.

manding officer, on the charge of

IN THE SKEENA

engaging in a fist fight aboard the army transport Logan, lying in quaran-

tine at Narivelles, en route to 'Frisco.

James Munro, a Victoria Boy, Was

Among the Victims of

Sad Fatality.

(From Friday's Daily.)

James Munro, of Victoria, James

lished in last evening's issue of the

ten men comfortably. It started out down the Skeena in company with

Considerable Loss to Small Shipping in

Newfoundland.

est gale reported here for forty years swept the Newfoundland coast to-day.

Reports from settlements show that

five lives were lost. The storm struck

DROWNING TRAGEDY

vince would lead one to suppose.

CRIENTAL QUESTION

G. T. R. had committed a breach of the act, but he considered the act was too stringent, and would reserve judgment for a week until the railway commission had been consulted.

THE LORD'S DAY ACT.

Toronto Magistrate Reserves Judgmen

in Case Against Railway Company.

ARMY COMMISSIONS.

British Government Will Grant Them to Students of McGill University.

Montreal, Sept. 19.—Principal Peterson, of McGill College, announced at the opening of the arts faculty yesterday that the British war office offered certain army commissions for which students of McGill taking a military course in addition to the ordinary curriculum would be eligible. The Canadian government offers similar commissions in the Canadian permanent forces to students distinguishing themselves in military courses.

Winter.

Ex-Alderman Latimer, last year's opponent to Mayor Ashdown, of Winnipog, and one of the most successful brighted to the ordinary curriculum would be eligible. The Canadian government offers similar commissions in the Canadian permanent forces to students distinguishing themselves in military courses.

On One of Its Streets.

DIVORCES AT MONTE CARLO.

Minneapolis, Sept. 19.—Hundreds of what seems to be soft iron ore has just been discovered along Commoving the property has asked the mining department of the State University to investigate.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—After an investigation of the "Pay as you enter," now devek, preparatory to moving to Victoria.

Similar commissions in the Canadian permanent forces to students distinguishing themselves in military courses.

EXCHANGE OF PROFESSORS. Prof. Clemen, of Bonn University, Has

Arrived Here. New York, Sept. 19.-Prof. Paul Clemen, who occupies the chair of history and art in the University of Bonn, Germany, arrived to-day. Prof Clemen will deliver a course of lectures at Havard University this win eded it. He subsequently conferred ter under the arrangement whereby a yearly exchange of professors is made between Germany and America.

the question of the admission of the rientals is intense," he said, "but I do ot believe that it is so interest." IS ESTABLISHED

ominion I would say that in my judg-ent some other solution than that Aside Area as a National Undertaking.

Ottawa, Sept. 19.-An order in coun cil has been passed establishing "The on to exclude wholly the peoples of Jasper Forest Park of Canada" as a any other country.

"At the same time I recognize the difficulties with which the present question is beset. The Oriental peoples are not readily assimilable and they appear to constitute a menace to the working classes of the coast province. The men whom I saw in the parade on that Saturday evening in Vancouver were not the riffraff of vancouver, but they were of the best classes of the working people. The crowd attending the meeting in the city hall and the overflow meeting on the street was very large and the interest in the matter very great. The outbreak was unquestionably begun by the hoodlum element.

"British Columbia is the problem of" "British Columbia is the problem of berta, thence northerly along the anada. It is isolated by the mountains and its trade is naturally with the large and important cities of the United States. It has problems which

CONSIDERATION OF IMMIGRATION

Manila, Sept. 20.—Capt. J. R. Lindsay and Capt. Henry S. Wymant, both of the Trirteenth Infantry, have been arrested by Col. Loughborough, their Sitting in Winnipeg.

> Winnipeg, Sept. 19 .- The business of the Trades and Labor congress to-day was discussing a resolution to arnge for sending an agent to the British Isles to counteract misrepresentations regarding the conditions of labor in Canada. The speakers denied having any objection to the immigration of satisfactory workmen.

> S. L. Landers made a statement that organized labor was not opposed to immigration, but was opposed to misrepresentation. This convention. said, would like the press to state that this congress of organized labor is not opposed to the reasonable healthy im migration of agricultural and needed

workers. Dibble, Edward Williams and two Indians were drowned through the A discussion arose over the supply of workmen brought to this country by swamping of a canoe thirty miles below Hazleton yesterday morning.

Stanley Morrison, whose home is on Elford street, and four other men named gates before the congress gave sanc-Troop, Dorman, Hamilton and Boling, were all rescued. News of the accident

five lives were lost. The storm struck many fishing vessedls and eleven schooners were driven ashore or foundered at Rome in May, 1966, and ratified by Japan in August, 1967, was promulgated yesterday.

The international postal convention, sidered word by word in committee of the whole, as is done with every measure, the father of the bill always following its progress section by section;

The international postal convention, sidered word by word in committee of the whole, as is done with every measure, the father of the bill always following its progress section by section;

This morning the Times endeavored liament.

WILL MAKE HOMES IN THIS CITY

Winnipeg, Sept. 19.-Ira Mather, a Capt. Hugh Hagih, of Detroit. millionaire resident of Keewatin, Ont., who is a lumber merchant and flour

April, 1907.

No. 30.]

STEAMER BURNED. Majestic Totally Destroyed on the Grea Lakes—Crew Rescued.

Toronto, Sept. 20.—Magistrate Ellis yesterday morning reserved judgment in the case of the Lord's Day Alliance vs. G.
T. R. for alleged breach of the Lord's Day Act in moving certain trains out of York on Sunday, April 21st.
The magistrate said, in his opinion, the G. T. R. had committed a breach of the act, but he considered the act was too stringent, and would reserve judgment for a week until the railway commission had been consulted.

Winnipeg, Sept. 19.—Ira Mather, a

Detroit, Sept. 19.—Word has been received here that the wooden steamer Majestic, burned on Lake Erie early to-day while bound from Buffalo to Toledo, was light to load grain. The crew were all rescued and taken to Buffalo by the steamer Chrelmagne Tower. The men, however, lost all their effects, and the steamer is said to be a total loss. The fire started in the windlass from forward about 1 o'clock. The burned vessel was owned by Timothy Surley, of Detroit, and was valued at about \$50,000, partly insured. She was commanded by Capt. Hugh Hagin, of Detroit.

TRON MINE IN CITY who is a lumber inerchant and mill owner, is building a fine residence in Victoria and will remove there this On One of Its Streets.

For Report.

BILL.

An Act to Regulate Immigration into British

"In each Province the Legislature may make laws in relation to

Agriculture in the Province and to Immigration into the Province;

and it is hereby declared that the Parliament of Canada may from

time to time make laws in relation to Agriculture in all prismy of the

HEREAS by the "British North America Act, 1867," section 95, Presuble.

Columbia.

Certified correct as amended in Committee of the Whole on 20th

C. K. COURTNEY, Law Clerk.

MR. BOWSER.

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ANOTHER TIMBER DEAL ON ISLAND

Senator Cox Is Spending About A Quarter of a Million in North

Vancouver, Sept. 19.-Senator Cox arrived in the city to-day. He is buying twenty million feet of timber at the northern end of Vancouver Island for two hundred thousand dollars.

PEACEFUL SIGN. Southern Republics Manifest Good Feeling Among Themselves,

> Washington, Sept. 19 .- A gratifying sign of the era of good feeling that is now spreading in the southern republics as the result of recent negotia-tions looking to the peaceful adjust-ment of international disputes, is af-forded by a cablegram received at the state department to-day from American Minister Fox at Quito, dated yesterday, saying that the people there are celebrating with great enthusiasm the anniversary of the Chilian independence to-day. This was being done by special decree of President Alfaro. Chili some time ago celebrated the anniversary of the Ecuadorean libera

MAURETANIA'S TRIAL.

Immigration of Orientals "Shall Be Lawful." Shields, Sept. 19.-The Cunard line steamser Mauretania, sister ship of the Lusitania, completed her three days' preliminary sea trial to-night port. She was tested at full speed but no details of her performances will be made known until tomorrow.

TRADE EFFECTS OF ABROGATING TREATY

Consul General Nosse Says It Would Result in Japanese Buying Less Goods.

Montreal, Sept. 19.-This is what Consul General Nosse said this morning when asked for an expression of opinion on the resolution the Dominion Trades Con- date, the mobilization of our warship gress of Canada have forwarded to Sir in the Pacific has no apparent signifi-Wilfrid Laurier, asking him to take im- cance." mediate steps to get the British government to give the necessary six months ment to give the necessary six months of the hoteless of the same treaty abrogated. He claims the treaty signed about a year ago was for four years, and that for three more at least it cannot be broken by anyone. "Would abrogating it affect Japanese trade with Canada?" Mr. Nosse was

"It certainly would," he answered, "and would probably cause the Japanese to buy less goods from Canada."

CABLE DEFICIT. Ottawa, Sept. 20.—The deficit for the

pay \$93,150. TRADE RELATIONS

> A Visitor From the South Speaks of the Opportunities For Ex-

> > tending Business.

WITH WEST INDIES

Toronto, Sept. 19.—Sir Daniel Morris, cigarettes and refused to stop. imperial commissioner of agriculture in the West Indies, addressed the board of trade yesterday on the trade rela. tions which exist, and which it is hoped will hereafter exist between Canada and the sister colony. R. C. Steele, president of the board, introduced the speaker.

"Canada's trade relations with the West Indies," declared Sir Daniel, "are Syndicate to Operate the Leckie not equable. Thanks to the preferential tariff policy and the surtax placed upon the importation by the German sugar growers, the West Indies are able to sell to the Dominion directly 78 per cent, of the sugar she yearly consumes and indirectly through the English refineries 10 per cent, more. Canada must advertise. In all my travelling through

clared the speaker, "that the present anese. This latter Halifax and the Indies should be made weekly. Canada should obtain reci-The prospective development of the process with the increase in sugar importations, but first and foremost the Dominion should send one of her good hard-headed business men as a roving ommissioner to her tropical sister long to 'talk' Canada and spread in-

MARRIAGABLE WOMEN. Many Are Leaving the Old Land for Am-

Liverpool, Sept. 19.-The remarkable be begun at once on the construction of exodus of marriagable young women a wharf and the erection of a plant from this country to the United States and Canada is emphasized by the de-parture to-day of a thousand unmarried women on the steamer Baltic alone, while several hundred more were among the total of five thousand passengers carried on the three trans-Atlantic steamers which sailed to-day.

GRAIN IS IMPROVING.

Considerable Wheat Has Already Been Received Along Line of Rail.

Winnipeg, Sept. 19 .- The receipts of grain at points on the C. P. R. line Thursday amounted to 107,000 bushels; 57,000 bushels were wheat and 30,000 other grains,

UNITED STATES SHORT OF SHIPS

IN FOREIGN HANDS

Leslie Shaw, Former Secretary of the Treasury, Speaks Very Plainly on Situation

New York, Sept. 20.-In an interview printed in a Wall Street publication, so successful that Cleveland, St. Louis the treasury and president of the Carnegle Trust Company, pointed out the this pattern. scored as a political move the mobili zation of American warships in Pacific waters, and urged conservatism along all lines. He said: "Our equipment in carrying vessels is such as to call down upon us the contempt of the civilized world.
"A timely illustration of our inade-

quacy in this regard is the necessity of the United States hiring foreign vessels to carry coal to the Pacific fo case of war when foreign nations would refuse us to use their ships. In no sense are we ready for war with ony foreign country. We have no large towder supply on hand and what our factories can manufacture in thirty

days, our navy could consume in two.
"The sending of our fleet to the Pacific is warranted neither by the de-mands of commerce nor the preservation of peace. It is true that our for-eign commerce in manufactured goods has been woefully neglected and other nations are about taking from us the markets of the world, but sending the fleet to the Pacific will in no regard tend toward industrial peace or commercial expansion.

"Except as a political move to get in delegates for presidential candi-

LAYING OF MINES.

Committee on Maritime War Fail to Arrive at a Decision.

The Hague, Sept. 19.-The com The Hague, Sept. 19.—The committee on maritime war, under the presidency of Count Tornielli, Italy, has, after a long discussion about the remaining articles in the project covering the laying of mines, decided to return the whole project to the sub-committee for elaboration of a new scheme aiming at regulating the quality rather than the locality of mines, that is, to provide by regulation that mines shall really become inoffensive when the reason for which they are to be employed ceases, rather than to deter-Pacific Cable last year was \$335,340.
Of this amount Canada will have to laid.

SENT TO WORKHOUSE

Carrie Nation Arrested for Disorderly Conduct in Addressing Crowd on Streets.

Washington, Sept. 19.-At the police ourt to-day Mrs. Carrie Nation refused to promise not to talk to crowds on the streets in the future, and was sent to the workhouse for 75 days in default of payment of a fine of \$25. She was arrested yesterday for disorderly conduct. She was addressing a crowd in front of the post office on the evil of

COPPER DEPOSITS

Group on Queen Charlotte Islands

(From Friday's Daily.)

"It was a much hoped for thing," de- mine, which is being operated by Japanese. This latter mine, it is said, is shipping about 250 tons of ore to the

The prospective development of the formation about her throughout the country."

agrees to subscribe \$15,000 in three additional payments in three, six and nine months respectively, and to place the mine on a shipping basis.

Mr. Trethway, a brother of the capitalist, left for the north this week with a party of ten men, and supplies and material to commence work. Work will velopment work. It is said that the Tacoma smelter

has undertaken to handle the ore from the Leckie property. The ore being self fluxing it will be use in treating refractory ores, the only cost to the ompany being that of mining and transportation.

ENTERTAINED BISHOP INGRAM. Canadian Club of London, Tendered a Luncheon to Visitor.

London, Ont., Sept. 19.-Bishop Ingram of London, Eng., was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Canandian Club yesterday, and delivered a stirring address. The affair was one of the most brilliant held by the club, over

Provinces, and to Immigration into all or any of the Provinces; and any law of the Legislature of a Province relative to Agriculture of to Immigration shall have effect in and for the Province as long and as far only as it is not repugnant to any Act of the Parliament of Canada." And whereas it is expedient to regulate immigration into British

Therefore, His Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, enacts as follows:-

1. This Act may be cited as the "British Columbia Immigration Short title. Act, 1907."

2. Wherever the word "Magistrate" is used in this Act it shall Interpretation. include a Stipendiary Magistrate, Police Magistrate or Justice of the

3. This Act shall not apply to-

VV it is enacted as follows :-- ,

(a.) Any person possessed of a certificate in the form set out in Schedule "A," to this Act annexed, and signed by the Provincial Secretary or the Agent-General of British Columbia, or any officer appointed by the British Columbia Government for the

purposes of this Act, whether in or out of British Columbia (b.) Any person expressly exempted from the operation of this Act by writing under the hand of the Provincial Secretary:

(c.) His Majesty's land and sea forces: (d.) The officers and crew of any ship-of var of any Government:

(e.) Any representative duly accredited to British Columbia by or under the authority of the Imperial or Dominion or any other Government:

(f.) Any person the terms of whose entry into Canada have been fixed or whose exclusion from Canada has been ordered by any Act of the Parliament of Canada.

4. The immigration into British Columbia of any person who, when Educational feet. asked to do so by the officer appointed under this Act shall fail himself to write out and sign, in the English language, or any language of Europe, an application to the Provincial Secretary of the Province of British Columbia, to the effect of the form set out in Schedule "B" to this Act annexed, as well as read in English, or any language of Europe, any test'submitted to him by the officer appointed under this Act, shall be lawful.

Act, shall be lawful.

This is a facsimile of Bill 30, as introduced by Hon. Mr. Bowser last session. The wording remained unchanged by him through all its stages until it was finally passed. Section 4 contains the clause "shall be lawful" which rendered the bill useless.

The wording remained the country I represent I seldom or never meet a Canadian commercial traveller, but I meet American drummers in plenty. Of all the literature, I am informed Canada circulates about the Empire, only a meagre few phamphlets ever stray into Jamaica or Barbadoes.

The copper deposits controlled by the Leckie syndicate, in the Queen Charlotte Islands, are to be opened up. In this property a number of Victories of the Empire, only a meagre few phamphlets ever stray into Jamaica or Barbadoes.

(From Friday's Daily.)

This morning Hon. W. J. Bowser at
that it was reported, in this defective to obtain from the King's printer copies and unamended form; and that it final
the property the property that the state of the bill (No. 30) as originally printed, were all rescued. News of the accident reached the city yesterday, and was taked that negotiations were in progress between the slished in last evening's issue of the last evening's issue of the slightly selected. This individual is the companion of the compani

down the Skeena in company with three other cances, the recent wrecking of the steamers Northwest and Hazleton rendering travel by cance the dukest available way of reaching the down-river stations from Hazleton. The Dominion government of the down-river stations from Hazleton. The Dominion government for the land grant.

Two Indians had charge of the cance, and was the province of the congress with the down-river stations from Hazleton. The ment of a committee to consider the following were appointed delegates: Landers, Petithone, Albert, Kent and Owens.

James Munro, who was among those saved. Full particulars of the accident have not yet seen of the accident have not yet seen of the accident have not yet wheeling bricks in Winnipeg. They found when they came out that they could get work at their trade in the down-river stations from Hazleton.

The clause which would have-exclud-double with the full swith the full swith the full save that the immigration of all who failed to the full save that the immigration of all who failed the limiting a cardinal defect which is obvious to a layman on the most cursory extended the full the lawful, thus combination to this department of the clause with the full save that the immigration of all who failed the limiting a cardinal defect which is obvioud the unthority of the clause that the immigration of all who failed the limiting a cardinal defect which is obvioud to a layman on the most cursory extended the shore t

times.

The canoe was a large one and held en men comfortably. It started out own the Skeena in company with order other canoes, the recent wrecking of the steamers Northwest and Castleton Roll of the steamers of the steam

Pettipiece. Vancouver, thought any money they had should be spent on organization on this side of the pond.

Tion for which even the legal mind of the printing department is to tax legislature in its long and tedious protection. Mr. Bowser may have through the legislature which have not tained the words "shall be unlawful." money they had should be spent on organization on this side of the pond. They could never prevent men from being brought in, but they could effect their purpose by taking them into their ranks. J. Barnett, Toronto, agreed with this view.

The international postal convention, concluded at Rome in May, 1905, and rational concluded at Ro entatives actually present to par-

bushels of other grains. To date this year there have been delivered 190,000

sons being present.

bushels of wheat and 54,000 bushels of 200 clergymen and other prominent per-

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to her own as an agricultural and hor- but for the natural preference of some Ganges Harbor and Duncan to realize that. The people "up the line" and pitable and hearty class. They welcome their visitors so cordially and en- find in course of time the management ter into the spirit of their festivals with such zest and goodwill that when little sympathy for, if not actually mosphere at the larger shows we real- of Victoria. This would be completely there are compensations, and when the cate the purchase of water by the galfarmers and others from Cowichan, the Company. Islands and elsewhere come down to In Victoria we have had some ex-Victoria we think we can promise perience already with the principle of them entertainment and instruction government by commission. The mawhich will more than compensate for jority on our police and licensing urban indifference, coldness and aloof- boards are appointed by the provincial ness. From observation and from in- government. It is not necessary to say formation received from reliable anything derogatory to the personnel sources there does not appear to be the of these boards. But our experience least doubt that the provincial exhibi- has not been such as to warrant anytion in Victoria, which opens to-mor- one in saying that it would be to our row, is going to be the best of the kind advantage to have the principle inever held on the Island of Vancouver. volved extended. The entry list is large and the programme of attractions extensive and lous. And we are quite sure of what varied. The work of preparation for will happen to his peculiar measure the fair has been carried out system- should it ever come before the people atically almost throughout the year by for endorsement. Secretary Smart, and the capable and energetic committee behind him. The weather promises to be all that could be desired throughout the week. Consequently the prospects are quite will be the defender, equally of course.

A determined effort is to be made for the first time in the history which he believes will improve his of the exhibition to place it upon a chances of success. The competing self-sustaining basis. There is no reason in the world, apparently, why this strosities as the Reliance and Shamdesire should not be realised. The pub- rock. They will be constructed upon lic of Victoria has been very generous different principles, which may or may in its support of the show and of kin- not prove satisfactory to the British. dred institutions because of their loyalty to the city and their desire to leave all the satisfaction on the Amkeep her well in the front in all im- erican side. There was a time when portant civic enterprises. But there are we ventured to indulge in hopes for the limits to the good nature of our people success of the challengers; but, modify even if their purses in these piping the rules as they may, the fact is the times of prosperity are well filled. The great advantage must always remain provincial fair, stripped of all excres- with the defenders. The challenger cences in management, ought to be ca- must sail across the ocean under her pable of producing receipts equal to own canvas, and no mere "thin-skinexpenditures. There is a splendid op- ned" vessel can do that. She must be portunity this year for a record substantially built. Furthermore achievement, and, with the cordial co- Herreshoff has been experimenting for operation of the people of the muni- several years with yachts constructed cipality and the population of the sur- according to the new rules of measurehopefully to a record attendance in contests in American waters that he is keeping with a record entry list.

GOVERNMENT BY COMMISSION.

toria water works out of the hands of the best style of seamanship by Canor less valuable member, and deliver capable of accomplishing better results. the concern into the hands of a com- We shall see. The races will take place mission. We do not think Ald. Fell in the autumn of next year. We wish can be quite serious in his proposition. Sir Thomas the best of luck with what If he is, he ought to go a step farther, and move for the abolition of the city council and to place the entire control of civic affairs in the hands of a commission. There is unquestionably a port of whose death has just been rehas been bungling and lack of foread powers, and we do not know that it John's government in 1873. has ever been received with marked

Add. Fell would, if he is in earnest, deprive those whom he would probably sesignate as the "common people" of all control over the water works. His sons, one selected by the provincial for the province, and the other by the property owners of the city. The arge element of the population would consist of the world. The world been published on the shore subject, the property owners of the city. The arge element of the population who for the most part may be just as vitally with Korea. She would very much interested in the welfare of the city and just as heavy contributors to the edylic coffers as the property-owners, and placed in the solid placed in the soli

the management of the water works. Nor, we submit, have provincial governments in the past shown such a capital that one-third of the control of ed to the gentlement who reign for the .\$1.00 Justice of the province may not even judges to take up their residences in the chief city of the mainland, claiming that her interests have suffered because of the disposition of the judges of the Supreme Court to make their homes in the capital. Various provincial rates for advertisements carried cial governments have sympathized, advisedly or not we do not say, with this aspirations of the people of Vancouver. They have practically "disestablished" the Supreme Court as far as the capital is concerned, and of the occupants of the Supreme Court

Bench, who evidently cannot be affected by official pressure, all the judges might be residents of ambitious Vancouver. Therefore, we say it is not inconceivable that if Ald. Fell's reactionary idea were adopted, we might of our water works, to all intents and purposes, in the hands of people with hostile to, the best interests of the city ly feel that there is a great deal to be in line with the ideas of the probably learned in rural communities. Still quite well-meaning persons who advolon from the Esquimalt Water Works

We do not think Ald. Fell can be ser

Another challenge for the America Cup has ben issued and accepted. Sir Thomas Lipton is the challenger, of course, and the New York Yacht Club The Irish baronet has challenged under yachts will not be such marine menment. He has demonstrated in several just a trifle superior to Fife of Scotland as a designer. There is just one ele ment of uncertainty: It may be that Ald. Fell proposes to take the Vic- Fife's boats have not been handled in adians in contests for the Canada Cup. British professional sailors may be will probably be his last Shamrock.

Mr. T. C. Patteson, postmaster of general consensus of opinion that the ceived, was at one time a notable Victoria water works have not in the figure in the political affairs of Canpast been managed in a particularly ada. Mr. Patteson was in his prime an past been managed in a particularly bright and business-like manner. There exceptionally able man. He was the first editor of the Toronto Mail, estabsight for possible requirements. But lished as the Dominion organ of the public opinion is just as emphatic on influence has never been the same since the subject of the general manage-ment of civic affairs. If it would be well to have the water works managed with it. He was the most intimate perby a commission, it would be equally well, in the light of experience, to have a commission appointed to take over a commission appointed to take over deep solicitude of Mr. Patteson the the complete management of municipal deep solicitude of the construction of the constr matters. More than one such suggestion has been made by men high in authority, but fortunately of limit-culminating in the downfall of Sir.

favor. The people have preferred popu- The British government has not only ar control, with all its admitted limi- evolved a new type of battleship for tations, to government by a tribunal the world to copy. It has produced a new form of gun which the world will Ald. Fell would, if he is in earnest, have some difficulty in duplicating to



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LADIES' EVENING GOWN of pale blue chiffon, lined throughout with white satin, ow neck bodice with rosettes of chiffon, and loops of black velvet ribbon, short puff sleeve with frills of deep white lace and finished with bands of black velvet, deep tucked girdle, full pleated skirt with two rows of beading and black velvet baby ribbon around the bottom.

LADIES' FANCY EVENING GOWN of black taffeta and all-over lace. Waist made with high collar and pointed yoke back and front of white valenciennes lace. Short elbow sleeves with puff of chiffon and white lace cuff, deep frill from shoulder of back edged with white, black silk straps inlaid with fancy gold trimmings running over shoulder to form "Gibson" effect, deep girdle of tucked silk five gored full skirt

A Worthy Exhibit of Ladies' Opera Coats, Portraying Distinctive Style Features

THIS WEEK WILL BE GALA OCCASION in this department and includes a showing not to be equalled elsewhere in the City, the comprehensiveness of the assortments offers an unlimited range for satisfying individual taste. It is impossible eo mete out words sufficiently impressive to do justice to this magnificent showing, but we are giving the description of two of the most attractive ones which should awaken your keen interest, and then, too, it comes just when the opera season is starting, making it all the more of special interest to lovers of esquisite style. Here again we are purposely omitting prices but you will find them indeed reasonable. The prices range from \$35

LADIES' SEVEN-EIGHTH LENGTH OPERA COAT of cream chiffon broad-cloth, full bias back with black silk strap around arm-hole, forming new kimona, effect, flat collar and deep cuffs of black satin, trimmed with cream applique and edged with cream silk braid, lined through-

LADIES' FULL LENGTH EVENING COAT of white venetian cloth, yoke of white silk, torchon lace extending over shoulder, full length of sleeve, collar, vest and cuffs of black velvet piped with cerise cloth, trimmings of large fancy buttons.

An Exhibition of Special Attractions in the House Furnishing Sections

THE HOUSE FURNISHING SECTIONS of the Big Store have developed into a most important feature of this business. Larger stocks and better assortments are being constantly added to these departments. For this Fall a very large shipment of Carpets have just been added to the stock, also a large assortment of Curtains, Grilles, Brass Goods, etc., and are now on display. Take elevator to second floor.



The New Carpets Have Arrived

Among them are many handsome and entirely new designs. We invite inspection of our Carpet values, Feeling assured that you will appreciate the splendid offerings made for quality, color and design. In all points we have used our utmost energy to keep to the highest standards of carpet worth, not overlooking the necessity of retaining our usual mod-

Wilton Carpets

A handsome range in Florals, Orientals and selftones with 27 in. stair and 22 1-2 borders, at, per yd. \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25 and

Brussels Carpets

with 27 inch stair and 18 inch. and 22 1-2

New Fail Carpet Squares

This season we purpose to excel in our assortment of Carpet Squares, and if you decide to furnish your rooms with this convenient and sanitary method of floor covering, you cannot afford to pass our range, as we have designs and weaves to suit any room.

Brussels Squares

Sizes 3 yds. x 3 yds., at \$16.75 and .. Sizes 3 yds. x 3 1-2 yds., at \$19.50 and ... \$21.75
Sizes 3 yds. x 4 yds. at \$22.50 and ... \$24.50
Sizes 3 yds. x 4 1-2 yds., at \$26.75 and ... \$28.00
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Sizes 3 3-4 yds. x 4 yds at \$28.00 and ... \$32.00
Sizes 3 3-4 yds. x 4 1-2 yrs, at \$32.50 \$35.00
Sizes 3 1-2 yds. x 4 yds. at \$29.00 to ... \$48.00
Sizes 3 1-2 yds. x 4 yds. at \$40.00 to ... \$57.50

Axminster Squares

Special Exhibit in the Furniture Dept.

During the past week quite a number of carloads of fine furniture have been added to our already large stock. We therefore want to emphasize the fact that visitors to the fair will do well to take advantage of the

Special Showing of Brass | A Large Assortment of

BRASS BEDSTEADS, Bow from full size and 3-4 size \$35.00 BRASS BEDSTEADS, Bow f full size and 3-4 size \$40 00 BRASS BEDSTEADS, straight front, rounded top, full siz \$50.00

BRASS BEDSTEADS, straight front, heavy filling, full and 3-4

BRASS BEDSTEADS, "Sheriton" type, square and round tubing, mahogany panelling, beau inlaid, full size\$135.00

Feather Pillows:

Our "VICTORIA" PILLOWS, 6 lbs. filled with turkey down, covered with extra fine ticking. Per pair

Our "COLUMBIA" PILLOWS. 6 strong Belgian ticking. Per pai Our "STANDARD" PILLOWS, 61/2

lbs., filled with goose, duck and turkey down, in handsome pattern ticking. Per pair \$4.50 "SANITARY DOWN" PIL-LOWS, 4 lbs., down of the finest Pure linen ticking. Per pai

Our "ISLAND BUCK" PILLOWS, 7 hs. duck feather filling, best ticking. Per pair \$5.50

Mattresses Fall in Line

Our "WOOL TOP" MAT-TRESSES, in extra strong ticking, 4 ft. 6 in. size \$4.00

Our DOUBLE WOOL TOP MATTRESS, 4 ft. 6 in. \$5,50 Our VICTORIA COMBINATION MATTRESS, 4 ft. 6 in. Spe-

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Our SANITARY COTTON SPE-CIAL MATTRESS, 4 ft. 6 ir Special.. \$12.00 Out SANITARY COTTON MA-TRESS, 3 ft. 6 in. Special \$10.00

Our ELASTIC COTTON FELT MATTRESS, 4 ft. 6 in. \$12.00

Our Boot and Shoe Dept. to the Front

We are justly proud of this department, new shipments arriving daily to which we exert all our energy in unpacking as quickly as possible. The class of footwear to be found here is of more than passing interest, and gives prestige to our rapidly increasing business.

WOMEN'S KID LACE BOOTS low | EXTRA SPECIAL - WOMEN'S heel, patent tip, medium soles. Per pair \$3.50 WOMEN'S PATENT COLT BLU LACE BOOTS, dull kid top, military heel, welt sole. Per pair \$4.50

WOMEN'S PATENT COLT BUT-TON BOOTS, open toe, welt sol WOMEN'S GUN-METAL BUTTON BOOTS, welt sole, military

WOMEN'S BOX CALF LACE BOOTS, welt sole, extra heavy sole. Per pair\$3.00 WOMEN'S VELOUR CALF LACE BOOTS, calfskin lined, double sole, welted, military heel. Per

VICI KID LACE BOOT, wholefoxed, military heel, arch support in boot, for people with broken arch or flat insteps. Per \$5.50

WOMEN'S KID LACE BOOTS, welt sole, patent tip, military heel. Per pair\$2.50 WOMEN'S KID LACE BOOTS. welt sole, patent leather facings, military heel. Per pair \$3.00

WOMEN'S VELOUR CALE BLUCHER CUT LACE BOOTS. WOMEN'S CALF LACE BOOTS.

whole-foxed, heavy sole, military

heel. Per pair\$2.50

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED



E. V. COLBOURNE Bienvenida, Millstream, B. C.

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the maximum is not specified.

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EDWARD MOHUN, C. E.

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A LONELY WIDOWER ON THE LOOK

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 21st. 1907.

Party of Two Hundred and Forty-Three Taken Onto Revenue

wrecked August 9th in Nelson's La goon, Behring sea. They were transferred to the cutter Thetis Sept. 16th and she had discretionary orders landing them at either Seward or SeFor Fift

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For Fifteen Years

THE CHARACTER OF THIS TEA HAS "LOOMED UP" CONSPICUOUSLY ABOVE A HUNDRED RIVALS.

BLACK MIXED GREEN

LEAD PACKETS ONLY.

COWICHAN FAIR A GREAT SUCCESS

were both worthy of special mention, as was also a variety of garden produce by Mrs. J. Maitland-Dougall. The potatoes were a sight to gladden the eyes of an Irishman. There were potatoes by the bushel and potatoes by the plate, the finest tubers one could possibly wish to see. Among those deserving of particular mention were the exhibits of Messrs J. W. Elett and W.

| Cold, and for two seasons has been the property of the present owner. He has sired by any sire—I, J. Devisired some of the finest foals in the district, some of which were on exhibition. He is a sure foal getter and a horse of which the district may well be proud. G. H. Hadwen also had a fine light stallion in the show and he won well-deserved honors.

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Wilson, were not the least noticeable of the good things shown.

Doubtless the dryness of the season made the exhibit of flowers small. There were some very fine sweet peas shown by Miss M. Duncan, and these work also nicely arranged. The same could not be said of all the flowers. They looked despised and forsaken, many of them jammed into a vase or many of them jammed into a vase or without the slightest attempt at attristic arrangement. Some of the fruit. The dairy produce was judged by V. Syiup, while boxes were very crude, having apparently come direct from the store where they had been receptacles for holding bars of soap or some other household commodity. Mrs. Elkington's box of the fruit trees and the same and the season of the poultry. Dr. Tolmie had the judging of the horses to do alone, owing to Dr. Ross, of Nanalman, on turning up. H. Bonsall and A. Thompson, judged the cattle; A. Aitkin and J. E. Stillman the sheep; S. Mottishaw, the field produce and wall. The ruddy bloom on the peaches, some of them very large. It was noticeable here, as in the other fruit, that the large species did not get the prize. G. H. Hadwen, special prize from W. H. Hayward, M.P.P.

Best fall apples, Gravenstein—F. Maitland-Dougall.

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Bes roses was prettily arranged, but it dren's sports, a large number of young would have been worth while to have people entering for each event. As Corfield; 2, A. R. Wilson. Special prize would nave been worth while to have covered up the old box with green paper or ivy leaves. It is rather a matter for wonder that in a community where artistic taste is known to flourish so artistic taste is known to flourish, so little care should have been given to the flower exhibit. A stranger visiting the place and judging from this ex-

were artists in the community. Passing to the little room at the back the main hall and the fine art was very evident. The gem of the thole Herd; 3, Miss J. Ventress. exhibit was the little etching of The 75 yards for girls, 12 year st, Praying," which bore the intials C. de T. C., but which no one water color work showed much taste and Corfield; 2, Eaton and Barrow; 3, and ability, although there is some Dighton and Forrest, doubt about the wisdom of the judges n alloting both prizes to the same artist. Some of the other work was certainly more effective than the piece which obtained the second prize. Some ery fine game pictures were shown by ohn Spears and Mrs. A. M. Woods.

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Tent-pe Minguy.

Soda w vin showed two shawls, the wool for

The writing exhibit needs a little gen- Jaynes; 2, H. Minguy. good but the way in which the Jeffrey. rk was put up was hardly credit-e. Nearly all of the papers had been J. Patterson, A. E. Mutter and S. Stil-The gymkana was the last event of the day, except that the children configurations at the top and sides of some the day, except that the children configurations are the solutions of the day, except that the children configurations are the solutions of the solutions of the solutions are the solutions of the solutions of the solutions are the solutions of the solutions of the solutions are the solutions of the so of the exhibits showed either careless-tinued to amuse themselves with the ness or lack of knowledge. One or two hobby horses until late in the evening. Jackson. the exhibits were very good and The show was on the whole a most

neighborhood know how to make bread of the best quality. There were no less than thirty-five entries in this class, and the task of the judge must have been a difficult one. So much de-

bases, and the task of the Judge Index have been a difficult one. So much depends on individual taste in bread that it is difficult to say that one kind is Best brood mare, over 1,300 fbs.—1, F. Maitland-Dougall: 2, H. B. Thompson. Best brood mare under 1,300 fbs.—1, pends on individual taste in bread that better than another. There were also John Hirsh; 2, E. Barkley, Best saddle horse—1, R. E. Barkley; when compared with imported fruit which British Columbians generally use.

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The cabbages shown by A. R. Wilson, and the sweet corn by Weismiller, were both worthy of special mention, as was also a variety of garden pro-

nodity. Mrs. Elkington's box of Great interest was taken in the chil- Campbell, Duncans. lowing is the list of winners :

100 yards for boys, 16 years or under -1, Graham; 2, Barrow; 3, Eaton.
75 yards for boys, 12 years or under W. Jeffrey; 2, W. Eaton; 3, Kinnon,

T. McDonald. 75 yards for girls, 15 years or Miss E. Williams; 2, Miss Mary

75 yards for girls, 12 years or under 1, Miss J. Herd; 2, Miss D. Hanahan 3, Miss M. Herd. seemed to know anything about. The Boys' three-legged race-1, Jaynes

Egg and spoon race for girls-1, Miss

Sack race for boys-1, H. Ford; 2, F. Allard; 3, T. Forrest. Boot race-1, W. Whidden; 2, Sey-

nome on Somenos Lake was of an exthe day was the gymkana. The riding Bonsall. was extremely clever especially in the tent-pegging contest. Both Jaynes and Mutter rode well and the latter took out his peg when travelling at a very fast pace. The costume race was also very amusing, some of the riders H. Townhend trying to get into their combinations wrong end uppermost, caused con- mond. siderable merriment. The winners of the several events were as follows: Tug-of-war on horseback—The Somenos team, consisting of G. Mutter,

H. Minguy, J. Heggie and S. Drum-Thread and needle race-1, H. Minguy; 2, J. Jaynes. estic pet race-1, Miss Hay-

ward with a dog; 2, Miss F. Kingston with a dog; 3, Miss McKinnon with a Tent-pegging-1, J. Jaynes; 2, H. Soda water and cigar race-1, J.

Costume race-1, H. Minguy; 2, W. Butler. The gymkana committee consisted of 2, J. E. Williams.

The showed great care in the preparation.

Some clever work in fine writing was shown by John Spears.

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what the district can do, it is rather a matter for wonder that it is not advertised more largely, and that arrangements cannot be made with the railway ments cannot be made with the railway Best bushel of spring wheat—J. S. ompany to run cheap excursions from

Castley.

Best bushel of oats, special prize given by Brackman & Ker-Mrs. J. W. Kelly; 2, J. E. Hall. each direction on the E. & N. railway.

If a big effort were made it might also be possible to arrange with the rail-way company for special rates to exhibitors, thus ensuring a much larger display of the products of that large, ich and fertile valley. G. T. Corfield.

Corfield.

Great credit for the arrangements and carrying out of the work of the ex-hibit is due to the officers and executive committee, the names of which follow: President, W. H. Hayward, M. P. P.; vice-president, A. C. Aitken; executive committee, J. M. Campbell, W. R. Robertson, G. T. Corfield, G. H. Hadwin, D. B. LeNeveu, W. P. Jaynes, W. H. Elkington, J. Paterson and H. The following is the prize list:

Horses. Best draught stallion-1, H. McKay.

In vegetables the most noteworthy of the deficacies in that the fruit and the horses were the smith, whose husband is the editor of most noticeable exhibits. Of the latter 1,300 ths.—1, It has been before mentioned that wen. Best 3-year-old colt or filly, under Spears. Best 2-year-old colt or filly—1, W. C. —W. Ba

l, Duncans.

Best winter apples, Ben Davis—I, E. H.

Forrest; 2, Mrs. Vaux.

Best 2 year heifer, any pure breed—1,

H. W. Beaven: 2 C. M. C. C. M. C. C. M. Mottishaw; 2, H. Bonsall. H. W. Beaven; 2, G. T. Corfield. Best yearling heifer, any pure breed-1 and 2, G. T. Corfield.

Best 2 year heifer, grade-1, A. Mc-Best yearling heifer, grade-1, C. P. Webster: 2. J. E. Hall. Sheep.

Best pure bred Shropshire eye-1, H. Best two fat sheep-1, John Spears; , D. Evans & Son 2, D. Evans & Son.

Best three lambs, half bred or grade, bred from V. I. F. A. rams—1, R. E.

Best ram lamb, bred in district-1. H. Bonsall; 2, C. P. Webster. Best pedigreed ram in the show-1 D. Evans & Sons.

Best two ewes grade (large)-1, L. F. Norie: 2. John Spears. Best two ewes grade (small)—1, D. Evans & Sons; 2, Robert E. Barkley. Best ram, any other pure breed-1, H.

Poultry. Braham, any color-1, G. T. Corfield. Plymouth Rock, barred-1 and 2, F. Wyandotte, white or ouff cock-1, C

Black Spanish, hen-2, A. S. Drum-Dorking, any color, cock-2. A. S.

Game, any variety-1, Mrs. Jackson. Bantam, game cock-1, J. C. Whit-

Bantam, game hen-J. C. Whitcomb. Bantams, any other variety—1, Mrs. A. McKinnon; 2, H. E. Donald. Best pair white Leghorn, bred 1907 from eggs from Mrs. Stewart-1, H. W. Mrs. Prevost. Butler. Special prize given by Mrs. Stewart, Ladysmith.

Best pair white Wyandottes, bred in 1907 from eggs from Mrs. Stewart-1, H. Best pair turkeys-1, G. T. Corfield;

Best pair geese-1, G. T. Corfield; 2, G. T. Townhend. Best pair ducks, white-2, G. T. Cor field.

Best 5 lbs. printed dairy butter-1, Miss.

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Hayward; 2, Mrs. F. B. Calcot.

Best trio of cockerels-1, A. S. Avrew: Pest trio pullets—1, A. S. Avrew.
Best cock or cockerel—1, F. B. Cal-

Best bushel of spring wheat-J. S.

Best six ears of field corn or maize-1, W. C. Duncan; 2, J. E. Hall. Best six stalks of ensilage corn-1, Best purple top turnips-H. Nor-

Best yellow turnips-A. A. Mutter. Best white turnips-W. C. Duncan. Best six mangolds, long-W. King-

Best six mangolds, globe-G. T. Cor-Best six mangolds, yellow tankard—G. T. Corfield.

Best six carrots, white or yellow, short—Mark Green.
Best six carrots, long, white—F. Maitland-Dougall. Best six carrots, long, red-G. T.

Duncan. Best six golden corn potatoes-J. Weisemiller Best six up-to-date potatoes-J. W.

Best six, any other kind early potatoes—W. Bazett.

Best six Carman potatoes—T. A. Best six Dakots red potatoes-J.

Best six Burbank seedling potatoes -W. Bazett. Best six any other kind late potatoe -1. W. C. Duncan: 2 W Bazett. Best bushel of potatoes-Mrs. A

Robinson Best six Kohl Rabi-W, Bazett, Best six onions, red-1, W. Kingston; 2, A. R. Wilson. Best six onions, yellow-1, W. Kingsconfined to the field of business. State-craft has its fascinations and its rewards.

ton; 2, Mrs. Jas. Maitland-Dougall.

Best six onions, white—Mrs. H. Mrs. A. Robinson. Best two red cabbages—A. R. Wilson. Best two drumhead cabbage-A. R.

Best two Savoy cabbage-Miss B.

Best piece Mountmellic embroid Mrs. Dickie; 2, Miss L. Kingston.

Blenheim Orange-Best winter apples, Gloria Mundi—1, F. Maitland-Dougall; 2, J. Spears.
Best winter apples, Golden Russet—1, Mrs. E. ·H. Forrest; 2, G. T. Corfield.
Best winter apples, Jonathan—1, T. A. Wood; 2, W. C. Duncan.

Best plum jam-1, Miss S. Hadwen; 2, Miss D. Stanton. Best strawberry jam-1, Miss M. King-iton; 2, Miss L. Kingston. Best gooseberry jam-1, Mrs. H. Step-ley; 2, Mrs. E. H. Forrest. Best winter apples, King-I, S. Motti-shaw; 2, J. Weisemiller. Best winter apples, Northern Spy-1, G. Corfield; 2, Mrs. E. A. Leather.
Best winter apples, Ribston Pippin-L. ney; 2, Mrs. E. H. Forrest.

Best raspberry jam—I, Mrs. E. H. Elkington; 2, Mrs. H. Stepney.

Best any other kind of jam—I, Mrs. C.

F. Walker; 2, Mrs. Douglas.

Best pot marmalade—Miss M. Wilson. Best winter apples, R. I. Greening-1

Best winter apples, Yellow Bellflower— 1, J. Spears; 2, Mrs. Prevost, Best winter apples, any other kind—1, John Hirsch; 2, John Hirsch. Best 12 Hyslop crab apples-1, G. H. Hadwen; 2, S. Mottishaw. Best exhibit apples, not less than two each from trees from Layritz's nursery— L. F. Norrie, special prize from nursery, Best pears, five Bartlett—1, L. F. Nor-

Best 12 Italian pr Smith; 2, H. E. Donald.

J. E. Hall.

Best pears, five Beurre Bosc-W. P Best piece crochet work-Miss Laura Best pears, five Beaurre Clairgeau-1, C. Webster: 2. Mrs. H. Smith best pears, five hardy—Mrs. E. A.

Best pears, five hardy—Mrs. E. A. Leather Best pears, five Flemish Beauty-W. P. Norah Bazett; 2, Miss Laura Bell. Best dressed doll, hand sewing-Miss

Best pears, five Louise Bonne-1, J. L. G. M. Stevens.

Best pencil drawing—Miss I. Springett.

Best collection of wild flowers, foliage Best collection of wild flowers, foliage and berries-I, Miss Jessie M. Herd. Best pears, five any other kind-1, Mrs Flowers. Best bouquet of flowers-1, Mrs. H. Best 12 plums, Pond's Seedling-1, T. A. Vood; 2, Mrs. E. H. Forrest. Best arrangement of flowers for table lecoration—1, Miss M. Duncan; 2, Miss J. Best 12 plums, any other kind-1, T. A. Wood; 2, G. T. Corfield. Italian prunes-1, Mrs. H.

Hannam; 2, Mrs. R. Miller. Best 12 prunes, any other kind-Mrs. E Cut Flowers. Best asters-1, Mrs. H. Smith. Best dahlias-1, Mrs. R. B. Anderson. Best sweet peas-1, Miss M. Duncan. Best roses-Mrs. W. H. Elkington. Best 5 quinces-1, G. H. Hadwen: 2. Best 2 watermelons-1, T. A. Wood: 2 Boys or Girls Under 15 Years of Age. A. R. Wilson.

Best 2 muskmelons—I, T. A. Wood; 2,

W. R. Robertson.

Best 2 citron melons—I, A. R. Wilson; Rest writing-1, Miss Mary Miller; 2, H.

pencil drawing-1, Miss Ella Springett. Boys or Girls Under 12 Years of Age. Best bunch of grapes-1, R. R. Jeffrey: 2. R. Wilson.

Best quart of blackberries-1, R. R.

Jeffrey; 2, S. Mottishaw. writing-1, Miss Emily Robinson ON RETURN TRIP.

Best 1 lb. fresh dairy butter, put up for table use-1, Miss Hayward; 2, Mrs. F. B Best exhibit honey-Mrs. H. Smith. Ladies' Work.

Best piece eyelet embroidery-1, Mrs. knots."

Dairy Produce.

forfy Years in Parliament



Best men's flannel shirt, machine made -1, Mrs. F. H. Calcot; 2, Miss L. King-

Best plain needle work-1, Miss B. M. Hall; 2, Mrs. Pringett.

Best fancy knitted stockings—Mrs. E.

Best plain knitted stockings-Mrs. H.

Best drawn work—1, Miss L. Kingston; 2, Mrs. G. T. Maurice. Best loaf of bread, home-made, in dis-

Hadwen.

Best bottle home-made wine—1, J.

Spears; 2, Mrs. Cloutier.

Best pot jelly-1, Mrs. H. Smith; 2, Mrs.

Mrs. E. H. Forrest

Mrs. Webster.

Best currant jam-1, Mrs. H. Stepney;

Miss L. Kingston; 2, Mrs. W. H. Elking-

Best loaf of bread made of R. H. flour-

Girls Under Sixteen

Best collection of cut flowers-1, A. W.

Statesman -

Member of the Cabinet 2

under five Premiers -

6 Orafor-Debater-

Mr. Costigan was a

craft has its fascinations and its rewards. Canada points with pride to her poor Freuch boy who was knighted by the Queen, decorated with a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michel and St. George; who is a Privy Councellor; and now holds the highest office in the presented him with a handsome home at the contract of the order of St. St. George in the presented him with a handsome home at the contract of the order o

gift of over six million people — the 232 Cooper Street, in Ottawa.

Premier of Canada, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Probably the man can best be Side by side with Sir Wilfrid, looms the figure of one of his ablest lieutenants in many a hard-fought political battle—the Hon. John Costigan, Senator from New Brunswick.

Born in St. Nicholas, P.Q., in 1835, Mr. Costigan accompanied his parents to New Brunswick, where his education to New Brunswick, where his education to New Brunswick, where his education was completed. Politics early became to the Empire, loyalty to the country we live in, and loyalty to its institutions."

Although 72 years of age, Senator Costigan has lost none of his keen wit, proposers of repartee. He retains his physical vigor, although several years ago he was threatened with serious illness, due to a chronic trouble which had long baffled treatment.

was completed. Politics early became his life work. In 1861, he became Register of Deeds for Victoria County and Judge of the Court of Common Pleas. In the same year, he was elected to the Legislature for Victoria.

OTTAWA, ONT., 232 Cooper St. Jan. You know what fearful trouble I hav of the Court of Common Pleas. In the same year, he was elected to the Legislature for Victoria.

So great had become his popularity, and so widely recognized his ability, that in the election of 1867, he was returned to Parliament, where he sat until elevated to the Senate last year.

Throughout the latter part of the last century, in campaign after campaign, Mr. Costigan was ever in the public eye. It was as a debater that he early established his reputation. Few, indeed, of the many brilliant men who have been his contemporaries in Parliament, ever cared to cross swords with him in debate, His words were like stabs — keen and piercing — and he hurled sarcasm and

ridicule until his antagonists were routed in dismay.

Mr. Costigan was a can conscientiously recommend "Fruit-a-tives" to the public as, in my opinion, it is the finest medicine ever produced.

(Signed) JOHN COSTIGAN,

The success of "Fruit-a-tives" in this member of the Cabinets of five Premiers. Sir John Macdonald had long achieved by the Honorable Senator. And

grocer's clerk, who is probably the richest, and the most execrated, man in the world.

The romance of success is not, however, minister of Marine and Fisheries.

In the cabinets of Sir Mackenzie Bowell the bowels are irregular—when they do not move for two or three days—it is because the liver is not sending enough bile cause the liver is not sending enough bile. Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

His hold on the electors of New Brunsinto the bowels. Bile is nature's only rift of over six million people — the Premier of Canada, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid, Laurier.

Side by side with Sir Wilfrid, looms the Sir wilfrid points on one of his ablest lieutenants in live in, and loyalty to its institutions."

232 Cooper Street, in Ottawa.

Probably the man can best be judged by his own declaration of politics "Loyalty give up enough bile to move the bowels regularly and naturally every day. "Fruitatives" cure because they make the liver actives cure because they make the liver stimulate the liver so it can secrete

The following letter, written after his recovery, will explain:—

covery of an eminent Canadian physician. To the new compound of fruit juices, thus formed, are added rare tonics and internal

HOUSE GUTTED Members of Her Family Summoned to

E. Donald.

Best knitted socks, men's—1, Mrs. T.

Castly; 2, Mrs. H. E. Donald.

Best hardanger—Miss Hadwen.

Best six button holes—1, Miss L. Kingston; 2, Miss E. A. Norcross.

Best drawn work 1 Miss T.

trict-1, Mrs. John Paterson; 2, Miss L. Large Crowd of Volunteers He'p to

Fight the Flames--Damages

\$1,200. Ladysmith, Sept. 23.—Shortly after Best bottle pears—1, Miss B. M. Hall; Just above the large store of Blair and Just above the large store of Blair and Adan, and between the residence of exBest bottle plums—1, Miss L. Kingston; Mayor Nicholson, on the one hand and Adan, and between the residence of ex- ernments for such legislation Fire Chief Smith's paper and paint labor. store on the other. The alarm was turned in at the city hall at a quarter unmistakable signs of fire from windows and roof. A minute later smoke was issuing from front and back, roof

> turned in so tardily, for it was evident | many of the international elevens in of the fire hose, that the building was large stock farm at Eastwood. Ont.

home, but his team of volunteers put in 1879. in a prompt response to the call of the James Adam took charge of the fire men's operations, being ably seconded Lady Passenger and Fireman Lose Their by Messrs. H. Kay and H. Thornley. There was a splendid force of water and in ten minutes the flames were otally extinguished. But by this time of the R. & O. line, was burned at her the whole building was a mere shell, the greater part of the roof gone, and the whole a gaping, charred and black-

ened ruin. The property has been advertised for sale these last few weeks so that the damage can be set down at the figure of \$1,200. There was a large crowd of New York, Sept. 23.—A wireless dispatch to the Cunard company, sent last night from the Cunard line steamship volunteer firemen are also to be con-Lusitana, and dated Halifax at an gratulated for the expeditious and ef-early hour, reads: "To-night clear, fective manner in which they answered fic before the close of the year. Mr. wind southeast, sea smooth; speed, 23.6 the summon upon them and extin-knots."

Her Bedside. AT LADYSMITH Paris, Sopt. 23.—Mrs. Levi Z. Leiter, dow of the capitalist and mother of the late Lady Curzon, is confined to her apartments suffering from liver trouble.
A cablegram has been sent to her son

A TOTAL LOSS
In Chicago, and an incomposition for Paris.

Mrs. Colin Campbell, who was Miss Nancy Leither, is on her way from Scotland, and Lady Suffolk, who was in Chicago, and he will start at once Miss Daisy Leiter, is expected to arrive soon. Her physicians have order-

ed complete rest. AGAINST ASIATICS.

Nova Scotia Workmen's Association

Pass a Resolution on Subject Halifax, Sept. 21.-At a session of noon yesterday a fire broke out in the the Provincial Workmen's Association bakery establishment of C. Docile, and grand council, a resolution was adopted recording the council as opposed in the space of about fifteen minutes the premises, which, in addition to the bakery proper, included a store and a labor, which forces the workers in this dwelling house, were reduced to a country to greatly reduce their standcharred and ruined shell. The gutted and of living. The council pledges it-Best pot marmalade—Miss M. Wilson.

Best quart bottle cherries—I, Miss M.

Wilson; 2, Mrs. Drummond.

Charred and ruined shell. The gatter

building is situated on Roberts street,

wilson; 2, Mrs. Drummond. just above the large store of Blair and will petition the federal and local govprevent employers engaging Asiatic

LATE T. C. PATTERSON.

past twelve by a passer-by, who saw He Founded the Daily Mail-Interested

Toronto, Sept. 21.-T. C. Patterson Best loaf of bread-1, Miss McKinnon; and sides, and, by the time the firemen postmaster of foronto, who died early to-day of pneumonia, aged 71 years, estmaster of Toronto, who died early Miss Esther Williams.

Best plain cake without fruit—1, Miss arrived with their fire hose, two minwas for years the editor of the Daily utes later, flames were belching out of the roof, and the whole establishment destablish the Ontario Jockey Club, had was roaring and crackling like a bon- a world-wide reputation as an authority on the breeding of thoroughbreds As it happened Mr. Docile had gone up to Nanalmo by the noon train. This fact accounted for the alarm being States. As a cricketer he captured to all on the spot, before that arrival the sixtles. Mr. Patterson owned a where his family generally lived. He Fire Chief Smith was away from was appointed postmaster of Toronto

STEAMER BURNED.

Toronto, Sept. 21.-The steamer Picton, fireman on the steamer, was suffocated

The loss was \$100,000.

Ottawa, Sept. 23.-Collingwood Schrieber, chief engineer of the National Transcon-tinental Railway, says that the Grand Trunk Pacific will be completed from

SPECULATION AS TO TIMBER PURCHASES

Rumored That Morgan and Rockefeller are Behind the Large Deals in Competition For Control of Markets

ber lands on Vancouver Island within premacy in timber holdings. One of leads to the timber. the bands of capitalists is headed by J. P. Morgan, and with him are found James J. Hill and Frederick Weyerparty is John D. Rockefeller.

A Michigan syndicate recently closed a its own lumber east and its own oil deal for 50,000 acres of timber land on the same island, and it is supposed it. The Standard Oil outfit, although not Another party of men hailing from lumber business, is now preparing to Iowa and supposed to be merely Standard Oil agents, have bought 210 square lands in the country. Perhaps it is miles of timber lands on Vancouver already the largest. At any rate in the that many of them are in the interest out into all other timber states for of the Standard Oil and the Hill-Mor-

tention to acquire a complete mon-opoly of the lumber business in the United States is easily seen. When

COWICHAN HOLDS

Display of Fruit.

a fair promise of what may be ex-

cently planted orchards begin to bear.

000 trees have been set out there in the last two years. This particular

branch of the fruit growing industry

is but in its, infancy as yet.

In the live stock department the

showing promises to be fairly good.

and there were already about 78

branch of the farming industry.

GAS EXPLOSION.

men were killed and five injured.

CHINESE INSURGENTS.

(Special to the Times).

Seattle, Sept. 21.—It is now believed position to force all the owners of priposition to force all the owners that the extensive purchases of tim- vate mills to sell their output to them at their own price. In fact, the Stan-dard Oil Company has already done the past two or three months were this in one section of the west that the made by agents of two groups of capigovernment knows of, in a location talists who are struggling for su- where it owns the only railroad that

hauser. The latter is said to be even nent in record time. That it is a rail-richer than Rockefeller. The other road to serve the Standard Oil purposes alone, and not intended to develop any new country, is shown by Sales of enormous areas of timber lands on Vancouver Island have been the fact that for a large share of th rumerous of late, and the heavy pur-chases are believed to have been made side with the Northern Pacific, seeking by the agents of either of the two everywhere the easiest route and the bands of capitalists. It is said that quickest construction. There has been the Standard Oil Company recently cries from the north and south of its purchased 50,000 acres on Vancouver route for a railroad, but the Standard purchased 50,000 acres on Vancouver route for a railroad, but the Standard Islad, on which there are not less than Oil road has no time to aid settlers 3,000,000,000 feet of fir and other woods. when there is more money in hauling

is connected with the money kings. heretofore known as a factor in the Island and on the Mainland Addition- state of Montana it holds title to more ovince, and it is the understanding | cept the government, and it is reaching an-Weyerhauser combine.

The United States government's in
chases are not confined to American territory either.

restigation into the question, if there is a lumber combine, has developed the startling fact that the two groups of the Buriington, the Great Northern and captains of finance are engaged in a Northern Pacific, have at this time excompetitive race for the acquisition of clusive access to a great area of the all remaining sources of timber supply remaining timber country of the North-not included in the national forest re-west. And also they have acquired serves. Not only are they buying up all the timber land that they can put their hands on in British Columbia, but this part of the country. It is this group in every section of the United States that bought the timber lands of the they are buying every acre of timber Northern Pacific for \$1,000,000 when land they can get. That it is their in- they obtained control of that road, and

LARGE TIMBER DEAL.

o'clock by motor car for Nanaim

ATTACK PAPER TRUST

The Attention of President Roosevelt Is to Be Called to Alleged
Combine.

New York, Sept. 21.-Members of the merican Newspaper Publishers' Asso-

iation which met recently at the Waldorf Astoria, appointed a committee

ciation asserts is an unlawful com

ne of paper manufacturers to keep up

the price of white paper and demand

Zeitung, said this was a fight in the

The printing and newspaper indus

try is the third largest business in the

United States. Its future cannot be

Migher schedules.

MINISTER VISITED

THE WEST COAST

Hon. W. Templeman Opened Alberni

Exhibit--Presentation to Mrs.

Paterson and Mrs. McKav

Alberni, Sept. 21.—Hon. W. Temple

nan, Ralph Smith, M. P., and their

wives arrived on Thursday and yester-

day visited points of interest in the Al-

relief from what they consider an or pressive burden. Herman Riddock

San Francisco, Sept. 21.—The Exam-iner says one of the largest timber deals ever cousummated in California affairs." The purpose of this body is municipal court warrant by police offi-cers are being investigated by Chief Justice Olsen and he promises that bemills of the Albion Lumber Company roys or their delegated representatives in Mendocino County controlled by and the head men to be chosen by the number of high police officials and their subordinates will be called to account. For more than a month, it de-

LEAVE ATLIN CAMP

Back a Party of Orientals in North

Portland, Ore., Sept. 21.-A specia from Seattle says that seventy-seven | Canadian Sources Will Be Used Where Japanese miners arriving in Atlin Thursday to work in the mines, were escorted to the river steamer Gleaner West Madison street dressmaker, by three hundred whites yesterday and started back toward Vancouver.

The white miners served notice upon the Japanese that if they did not stay away violence would be shown in protecting the diggings against Asiatic

Commissioners Clear Up Matters of Defective Material-Design May

Be at Fault. Quebec, Sept. 21.-The commiss inquiring into the Quebec bridge dis-aster visited the wreck and inspected cheap. the material yesterday. Special attention was paid to the chord which has the gold needed from British Columbia been frequently referred to as having and they have a promise of silver, been damaged by a fall at the storage rendered over 99 per cent pure by the

repaired and was supposed to have The commissioners, however, found has more than once been thrown out to the end of the chord in a perfect con- Canadians that there would be big dition, even after the disaster and the money in a smelter for the treating of This practically clears useful all defects referred to, and the question now remains as to whether the defects which resulted in the collapse of the structure may not have been in the

DR. O'BRIAN'S DEATH.

Well Known Resident of Nanair Passed Away This Morning.

O'Brian, a candidate in the recent pro-Imperial Troops Repulse Rebels After Sharp Fighting.

Mr. Miller denied one story brought out in the hearing. The government attorney stated Miller & Sons on one occasion had complement to the construction of the construction Imperial Troops Repulse Rebels After Sharp Fighting.

Sharp Fighting.

Hongkong, Sept. 21.—The imperial troops repulsed an attack made on the city of Yococow, on the Tsukiang river, by 2,000 rebels. They stormed the city and scaled the walls, but after some sharp fighting were driven off.

and instructed it to call the attention of President Roosevelt to what the as-CALLING PARLIAMENT

president of the Newspaper Publishers' Association and publisher of the Staats

An Imperial Edict Has Been Issued For Establishing a Council of Delegation.

Pekin, Sept. 20.-An Imperial edict hold it up. The paper is our raw mawas issued to-day authorizing Prince In striking at the tariff we are without fear of a tariff war, which would otherwise make such investestablishment of a council of deliberament unsafe. Manufacturers, however, insist that at present prices very few are making money and say that any new contracts must be made on ment."

> government for China, the opinions of all must be considered and though the upper and lower houses are foundations of administration, the throne is unable to establish them in China at

Both Chanfi Chi Tung and Yuan Sh Kai, since coming to Pekin in their appointment as grand councillors, have urged the establishment of a constitutional form of government. Reckoning that this reform has been promise and that China and the world expected to be carried out, many memorials from highest Chinese officials urging that China be granted a constitution government continue to reach Pekin.

Watching Developments. ant edict referred to in the Pekin cablegram relative to establish berni valley. Owing to the absence of a council of deliberation has been in to be immediately opened up. the judges expected the ladies kindly acted as judges of bread, butter and jellies. At 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon Hon. Mr. Templeman opened the moon of evel present the moon of evel present the moon of evel present the moon of the moon of evel present the moon of the moon exhibition, complimenting the district on its fine exhibits of fruit and roots, and the large increase of exhibits since and the state department has been last year.

He also took occasion to present the silver platter awarded by the Dominion government to Mrs. M. Paterson, of the Cape Reale lighthouse and the assistance in reporting the loss of the American barque Coloma last Decembeh, when all the crew were rescued. After a hour spent in the show Hon.

Mr. Templeman and party left at 3 the administrative system of China.

O'clock by motor car for Nanalmo.

While the purpose of the edict is to Co., of this city, are the local agents. They intend to be present at the show at Duncans to-morrow. explained in its text, the Chinese peo ple, it is pointed out, are not ready in experience for a full-fledged parlia-California Mills Purchased for Nearly ment. Intermediate steps are provided for the decree, Most important of these is the creating, under section opted as will insure local self-govern-ment through leaders chosen by the people themselves, it will be time to onsider the next step, namely, the election of delegates to a convention in the nature of a parliament. fact China is following closely Russian government in its efforts t establish a constitutional parliament in the shape of a douma.

METAL SUPPLY FOR THE NEW MINT

Possible--British Columbia

Ottawa, Sept. 21.-Although the new government mint is to be opened at nce, the officials have not arranged as where to get the copper supply. abor.

The Japanese are almost destitute had been communicating with smelting firms at Trail, B. C., but electroly tic copper, refined so as to be ready for minting, is not to be had there, in fact it is not made in Canada though any firm that would start refining it. The officials expect to have to bring the copper from the United States, but would sooner get it from British Co lumbia smelters if they can and if as

Gold to Be Used

He thought they would be able to get This chord was subsequently new process to come from Cobalt.

I and was supposed to have The intention is to use a great deal of copper and silver and a definite hint

> FELL DOWN SHAFT. Workman in Toronto Dropped Sixty-Five Feet Escaping Death.

Toronto, Sept. 20 .- Falling sixty-five alive is the luck of Robert Charters, carefully is expected that he will recover.

ELECTION IN BROCKVILLE. Arrangement Made by Which Conservative Will Be Returned by

Toronto, Sept. 20.—The election by cclamation of Hon. Geo. P. Graham, n Brockville will be followed, it is ex-pected, by the election by acclamation of E. A. Donovan, of Athens, to the Ontario legislature to replace Mr. Gra nam. Mr. Donovan opposed Mr. Graham at the last provincial elections, but was defeated. It is understood that there is an understanding between the parties by which these contests were eliminated. The arrangement involves the loss of the seat in the legis lature to the Liberals.

BARRING ANARCHISTS.

Emma Goldman Will Not Be Allewed to Enter United States.

New York, Sept. 21.-It was learned from sources in the immigration bureau that Emma Goldman, the high priestess doing the newspaper industry a kind-ness. We are making it safe for them to extend their business into Canada

Anai, in, co-operation with the grand

The high priestess of anarchy, is to be barred from the Canada of Pu Lun, who was Chinese envoy at the ness of anarchy, is to be barred from the Cunited States. After the assassination of President McKinley, whose murder evening they left for Prince Rupert by council to frame regulations for the was attributed to the inflammatory speeches of Emma Goldman, congress tion to aid the government "so that a who knocked for admittance. Imprisonment has hitherto failed to suppress way construction work?" Mr. Hays tion will not be known until the cro Miss Goldman's preaching of terro The Dowager Empress says that in and destruction, but it is believed that

TO EXPLOIT MINE AT SIDNEY INLET

Vancouver Island Copper Company Has Purchased Dewdney Copper Property

The copper property at Sidney Inlet, on the west coast of the Island, formerly owned by ex-Governor Dewdney, is

This prospect was located a number of its original owners sufficient work was done to give promise of a very good showing. About 100 tons of ore were taken out and the shipment proved up well.

The mine has recently been acquired prize court, Senor Esteva announced by a number of capitalists organized that the Mexican delegation would now yote in favor of the proposition, as the of the Cape Beale lighthouse, and the sliver jug to Mrs. A. S. McKay for her to China, from his post at Washingpany, the officers of the company being terested in a case to have its own judge Hon. E. Dewdney, president; B. P. Weare, of Chicago, vice-president, and objectionable features of earlier

> A gang of twelve men is leaving for the mine to-day to take care of preiminary operations. An aerial tramway is to be built, having a capacity of 500 tons per day. All the cables and for the initial equipment are ity for shipment. A crew of men is terminals to make ready for the recepion of the equipm

> It is expected that the mine will start shipping about the 1st of November, The ore will be handled by one of the Island smelters, probably at Lady-

REPLY TO TRADES AND LABOR CONGRESS

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Outlined the Situation With Respect to the Japanese Treaty

Ottawa, Sept. 21.-Sir Wilfrid Laubetween the two countries:

your request that immediate steps be taken to terminate the treaty with Japan. I would observe that this treaty when brought into existence did not apply to Canada and that some few years ago in response to the repeated expressions of public opinion and with a view of affording Canadian producers an opportunity of the growing Japanese trade the Canadian government became a party to this treaty. ernment became a party to this treaty, and that it was unanimously ratified or caprice of any corporation." by the Canadian parliament.

The treaty has proven of great advantage and our trade with Japan under it has considerably increased. You base your appeal for the denunciation of the treaty on the allegation that a crisis has arisen in British Columbia by reason of the unprecedented influx of Japanese. While it is true that most regrettable incidents have lately occurred in Vancouver, there seems reason to doubt that the have lately occurred in Vancouver, bound, which passed through the city there seems reason to doubt that the vesterday. The run from Broadview that afforts are being made to obtain cause was the influx of Japanese, as I am in possession of a telegram from the mayor of Vancouver which has been rendered public, which expressly avers that the disturbances were diview, where there is a hard grade. The that afforts are being made to obtain practical packers from the adjoining states to give demonstrations here, and it is hoped that some of the best of them will be secured for the fall meet-ings of the institutes. rected against Asiatics generally, six minutes lost here were made up rather than against Japanese. Under later, when the train at times attainsuch circumstances any precipitate action might be regrettable and before hour, 99 consecutive miles being covcommitting themselves to such a course ered in 97 minutes. There was no

than previously of Oriental people.

DATE FOR OPENING UP PRINCE RUPER

President Hays Says Lots Will Be Sold Next Spring--Grand Trunk Pacific Party on Coast.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 21.—President | ter C. M. Hays, of the Grand Trunk Pacific, and a party of twenty of the head offivesterday from the east. Late in the pleti evening they left for Prince Rupert by

the steamer Princess May. "Is the Grand Trunk Pacific opposed getting along very satisfactorily. to the employment of Orientals in railwas asked.

any kind of laborers we can get," re-plied Mr. Hays. "We have not the make any prediction, because one man slightest objection to hiring any class of laborers that the government is will- 'short,' and both were liars."

to work on the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific from Edmonton to Prince come to some amicable arrangement Rupert. We are now doing work on with Premier McBride regarding the he Kitamaat branch, and it will prob- northern terminals.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

International Prize Court.

ary sitting of the peace conference today attracted a large audience. The peace conference adopted an amendof years ago, and under the auspices of neutrals in the territory of belligertions pointed out by Baron Marshal

In course of the discussion regarding the establishment of an inte modification permitting a country in on the tribunal largely did away with shall remain at Washington. Baron Tsuduki, now representing Japan at The Hague conference, will succeed

HEARING ADJOURNED.

Further Records of Standard Oil Company Will Be Examined.

in the government's suit to dissolve the Standard Oil Company will give the government's expert accountants Practical Men From Adjoining another day in which to obtain figures from the books containing records of the Standard Oil Company in the per od from 1882 to 1892. These figures will probably lead to an interesting line of questioning between the government's chief counsel and counse

for trying to spike Houston's paper gun and newspapers, are subject to the will packing business has been developed

FAST RUNNING. Wonderful Time.

eet down an elevator shaft and still the government thinks that they should stop made in the entire distance from alive is the luck of Robert Charters, carefully inquire into the causes Broadview to Brandon. Engineer which within the recent past have Clark, of Brandon, was at the throttle, Greer, one of London's foremost caused a greater influx to our shores the engine being No. 885.

uries. His condition is critical, but it McClary, one of the founders of the reason for the larger expenditures, says is expected that he will recover.

ably be pushed steadily ahead all win

the town lots of Prince Rupert will be placed on the market next spring. The surveys are now being rushed to o

"We ascertained in coming through that the work on the prairie section is Northwest is doubtful. The real situa-"We shall only be too glad to employ story told by a Minneapolis friend. He

ing to allow to enter the country."

"Nothing has yet been decided," he added, "regarding the date of starting the president of the Grand Trunk Pacome to some amicable arrangement

R. Anderson, Who Officiated as

Judge, Says Showings Were Most Creditable.

gether the show was very creditable in

TO REPRESENT JAPAN.

Tokio, Sept. 21.—The foreign office has decided that Ambassador Aoki

TO FRUIT PACKING

States to Demonstrate Before

The packing of fruit is to be made a

It is generally conceded that if there

for the advances which the British Co-

Farmers' Institutes.

Inouye as ambassador at Berlin,

SPECIAL ATTENTION

COMOX EXHIBITION.

Tratment of Neutrals Discussed-The

The Hague, Sept. 21,-The sixth plen agriculture, has just returned from Comox, where he officiated as one of the judges at the annual exhibition ment to the project on the treatment He says that the show of cattle and sheep was very much above the ordin ents which does away with contradicthose seen at the larger shows of Chilliwack and Delta. The exhibit of fruit was also exceedingly good, but von Bieberstein in the previous prothe vegetable display, although of good quality, was somewhat limited. Alto-

New York, Sept. 21.-An adjourn

for the corporation.

W. E. Bemis, one of the leading men subject of special consideration at the in the export department here of the Standard Oil Company, is wanted by forthcoming meeting of the Farmers the government as a witness, but Mr. Institutes. Kellogg learned from Mr. Telford that Mr. Bemis is in the Far East and will is any one thing, aside from the quality ot return for ten months of the fruit itself, that is responsible

JOHN HOUSTON'S CASE.

lumbia product has made in the mar-The Globe Thinks the G. T. P. is Mak- kets of the world, it is the attention which has been given here to the art of packing the fruit. In fact this Toronte, Sept. 26.—The Globe editori- branch of the fruit growing industry ally attacks the Grand Trunk Pacific has developed into a science in itself. at Prince Rupert. It says: "It's a sorry thing if a railway corporation is been made to keep pace with every new Assisted by the local department of rier has sent the following telegram to in a position to decide what may and idea in the packing art. And with this A. Verville, M. P., in reply to a re- what may not be done in a terminal object in view the department is no quest from the Dominion Trades and Labor congress that notice be given to abrogate the Japanese treaty and that in the meantime the importation of Japanese be kept down to the whether he choses to be one or the supplier arranged for some time ago quest from the Dominion Trades and city. The man or corporation that can looking for an expert packer to give of Japanese be kept down to the ago whether he choses to be one or the for the development of progression number arranged for some time ago other it is his own business, and the ideas with respect to fruit packing, and between the two countries:

"Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 21st—Alphonse
Verville, M. P., President Trades Council Winnings."

Winnings.

"Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 21st—Alphonse pany was not created to guide his way-ward steps. The action of the railway in casually speaking on this subject. cil, Winnipeg:

"I have given due consideration to your request that immediate steps be your request that immediate steps be Houston's criticism, and that they are the steps with

here with special success.

To illustrate the virtue there is in good packing the deputy minister re

Overseas Mail Train on C. P. R. Made

Wonderful Time

Wonderful Time

Wonderful Time

Wonderful Time many instances. The difference in value is represented in the advantage to a high degree of excellence.

It is with these standards in view ings of the institutes.

DEATH OF B. GREER.

London Loses One of Its Most Prominent Citizens

London, Ont., Sept. 20.-Benjamin ness men, died suddenly of heart fail yesterday. He was very prom

ists amid such surroundings.

SOCIALISTS AF REPRIN

FOR THEIR REFUSAL TO HONOR

Provincial Secretary Called Attention to A B. C. Represental

Winnipeg, Sept. 19.-At and Labor Congress banq Hon. S. W. McInnis tool replying to the toast of remark on the action egates in retaining the the toast to the King He said he did not w but he felt pain when "the King" was called to gentlemen did not stand "shame.") He had att banquets in the United S had always been his exure to rise and toast the the republic most heartil They would forgive him that he thought the least ican friends could do in ada was to drink the Sovereign, who in his o stood for the liberty whe

(Hear, hear.)
In the absence of Deleg the chairman proposed "C brethren." Robert S. Ma enting the American F Labor, responded. In doi marked that the provi had said that there were ple in the gathering who to the toast of the King and in his remarks, he, understood him to say th were Americans. (Cries and "socialists.") Dr. said that Canadians alwered it a duty as well when across the imagin arise to the toast of the

the United States. "Mr. Chairman and M. Secretary," the speaker cheering.) From the sta American citizens, these rare Canadians and have toast the King, are not wing requested to toast (Hear. hear.) It was learned later tha

gates who refused to ri Americans, but Socialist ish Columbia. Solicitor O'Donoghue at spoke very gratefully of the ment provided by the local tions, the city and the protection that the protection is the city and the protection that the protection is the city and city are city and city and city are city and city and city are city are city and city are city and city are city and city are city and city are city are city and city are city are city are city and city are city are city are city and city are city are city are city are city are city are city and city are ci "Something had be remarked, "about Vanc was out there I took occa into some things. I four for a dog license. In costs \$2 for a marrias it is the other way. be a dog in Winnip

ried man in Vancouver

PENITENTIARY IN Inspector Dawson Says He

Out No Information as Vancouver, Sept. 19.-T evidence at the investiga British Columbia peni en concluded by Dawson, and he will leav in a few days to lay his been circulated that the the staff, and that several r been retired, but Inspecting vigorously denied this, add has given out nothing in bult of the inquiry.

The report was to the Guard McNeill and Gua were held responsible for escapes and were to be that Deputy Warden Bo superannuated: that Guard Storekeeper Burr are to having reached the age lin Guard Atkins would be to defective eyesight.

Inquiry from Inspector Day ed the information that Gu is retiring, but it was to his HONORARY DEGRE Conferred at the Inaugurat dent Falconer, of Toro

versity. Toronto, Sept. 19.—This af convocation hall, the inaug President Falconer, of Toron sity, was conducted by convocation was held for the of honorary degrees on a eminent men representing vinces of the Dominion and di s, both of Canada an

THE GROWING TI Customs Collections Show Prosperity in Dom

Ottawa, Sept. 19.—John from Montreal to-night. Co ons at Montreal, he r the twelve months of 1906 ant to seventeen mill ing up the records, he poin Canada were \$17,887,169. as much was collected in M year as in Canada twelve y

GEORGE MORPHY RE Ex-Stipendiary Magistrate Indignant at Treatment Received.

George Morphy, stipendial trate, who acted as police for the city during the illnes Hall, has sent his resignat cial government. It is understood that Mr. M

BIG EXHIBITION Annual Fair Which Opened Yesterday Is Highly Interesting--Splendid

1st. The chief justice issued an order

has already been found.

GENERAL BOOTH.

The display of roots and vegetables came direct to St. John. Fully a thou-

of-war between North and South Cow-ichan, and other amusements.

Rimouski on the Virginian, proposed going to Father Point, Que., in con-Dr. Tolmie, of Victoria, and Dr. Ross, nection with his work, and then to go

of Nanaimo, are officiating as judges to Glace Bay. INDEPENDENT REFINERS.

Admission Made That They Had Some

Fatal Accident in the Pennsylvania Coal Mines. Agreement With Standard Oil: Pittsburg, Sept. 21.-A. D. Miller, jr. Wilkesbarre, Sept. 21.-By an exploof Miller & Sons, independent oil resion of gas in one of the mines of the finers, with headquarters here, admit-Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal Company ted last night that there was some kind three of agreement between the independent dealers and the Standard Oil Company.

POLICE SCANDAL. Chicago Officers Are Involved in Ir regularities Which Are to be

Investigated. Chicago, Sept. 21.-Glaring irregular ties, charges of wide-spread graft and black-mailing in the service of the municipal court warrant by police offifore the inquest is completed that a The annual exhibition which opened at Duncan yesterday is pronounced veloped last night, judges sitting in the best that has been seen at that place. In quantity the exhibits excel municipal courts in all sections of the JAPANESE MINERS those of any former season, and they city have been secretly watching the are also of a very superior class. The manner in which policemen executed the warrants issued by the courts. The

active officers of the association, judges reported that the police wer namely, W. H. Hayward, M. P. P., bold protection in vogue under not following the policy of favoritism and president; A. C. Aitken and Kenneth ious police court systems, instead of Reported That White Workers Turned serving warrants speedily.

It is alleged the police have allowed exhibit which is a revelation. There have made no efforts at all to notorious resort keepers and in some is a splendid display of peaches, cases have arrested innocent person to allow real offenders to go free. Evi which for size and color are worthy of comparison with the products of dence against the police was considany other parts of the world. The ex-

allowing a week more of grace for the return of every unserved warrant. One forged warrant, used to extort

He Will Hold a Series of Meetings in the East St. John, N. B., Sept. 21.-Gen. Booth and there were already about 75 horses and 40 cattle on the ground. There is also a pretty fair exhibit of sheep and hogs. The Jersey cows form a noticeable part of the live stock display. The yearlings and two-years.

The yearlings are already about 75 and will begin here and will be turned loose at Skagway.

THE BRIDGE INQUIRY.

States. The general arrived at RiCommissioners Clear Up Matters of De-The yearlings and two-year- mouski on the steamer Virginian and

is first class, bearing testimony to the productiveness of the soil for this As the train arrived he was given a oranch of the farming industry.

In addition to the attractions of the read a welcoming address and the genshow itself a good programme of sports that been got up for the entertainment of visitors to-day, including a tug-of-voyage for not making a speech, and war on horseback, a thread and needle race for men, a domestic pet race open to any animal or fowl except pony or

It is learned from members of Gendonkey, led by its owner, tent pegging, thread and needle race for ladies, tug-

He declined, however, to discuss the

AWAKENING OF CHINESE EMPIRE

OVERCOME BY GAS.

Days of the Cariboo

Gold Rush.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The death occurred yesterday after-

the foundation of the Masonic temple in this city, officiated at its dedica-

son, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. A. F. G'lli-han, Berkeley, Cal.; Mrs. F. H. Wol-

laston, and Mrs. R. Ford Verrinder, of

Victoria.

The funeral will take place from the

church cathedral at 2:45 p. m. to Ross

RAILWAY CHANGE.

Resignation of Vice President Bird, of

Gould Lines, Handed in.

uncement was made yesterday that

AT THE VATICAN

Prevent Any Hostile Demon-

strations in Rome

Rome, Sept. 20.-This being the

able anxiety being felt regard-

thirty-seventh anniversary of the oc-

cupation of Rome by the Italian troops

stratio s in view of the recent dis

communication with the vatican, in-

Bay cemetery.

Howard Smith, the latter a col

IBITION. Officiated as

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returned from inual exhibition w of cattle and above the ordin r shows of Chil-The exhibit ingly good, but ery creditable in

NT JAPAN. bassador Aoki shington. Baro ting Japan at ce, will succeed r at Berlin.

ENTION PACKING

From Adjoining strate Before stitutes.

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eded that if there from the quality at is responsible h the British Code in the maris the attention In fact this wing industry ence in itself. department of efforts have with every new

artment is now packer to give forthcoming ers' Institutes. ict in Oregon viable reputation t of progressive fruit packing, and will be secured

g on this subject Anderson, the culture, observntario were now the prominent liagara peninsula of knock down nce, which has fitted for the xes, both in mamanufacture. Box ant feature of the been developed

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GREER. its Most Promin-

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SOCIALISTS ARE REPRIMANDED

FOR THEIR REFUSAL TO HONOR THE KING

Provincial Secretary of Manitoba Called Attention to Action of B. C. Representatives

Winnipeg, Sept. 19.-At the Trades and Labor Congress banquet last night, Hon. S. W. McInnis took occasion, in replying to the toast of "Maniloba," remark on the action of certain delgates in retaining their seats when the toast to the King was horored. He said he did not wish to criticise, but he felt pain when the toast of the King" was called to see that some gentlemen did not stand up. (Cries of "shame.") He had attended many hanquets in the United States, and it always been his extreme pleas are to rise and toast the president of the republic most heartly. (Cheers.) They would forgive him if he said that he thought the least their Americans. an friends could do in visiting Can da was to drink the health of the covereign, who in his own personality ood for the liberty which was the iterion of liberty the world over.

the absence of Delegate Landers, the chairman proposed "Our American brethren." Robert S. Maloney, repre-senting the American Federation of marked that the provincial secretary had said that there were certain people in the gathering who did not rise to the toast of the King (Hear, hear) and in his remarks, he, the speaker, understood him to say that the were here Americans. (Cries of "No, no, and "socialists.") Dr. McInnis had said that Canadians always considered it a duty as well as an honor, when across the imaginary line to arise to the toast of the king (Hear, hear).

The standard Oil had no interest to America in 1830. Two years ago he came to American 1830. Two years interests in the case were each fined \$100 and a warrant for the arrests of Huc To was issued.

The annual report of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for the fiscal year-ending June 30th, 1907, was issued as prosecutor for the customs authorities and Win. H. Langley for the accused. Mr. Higgins said that the the standard Oil had no interests in the case were each fined \$100 and a warrant for the arrests of Huc To was issued.

This morning Frank Higgins appearant to the grain cut. The Pheasant Hills branch reports more favorable weather for the grain cut. The Pheasant Hills branch reports more favorable weather for the grain cut. The Pheasant Hills branch reports more favorable weather for the grain cut. The Pheasant Hills branch reports more favorable weather for the grain cut. The Pheasant Hills branch reports more favorable weather for the grain cut. The Pheasant Hills branch reports more favorable weather for the grain cut. The Pheasant Hills branch reports more favorable weather for the grain cut. The Pheasant Hills branch reports more favorable weather for the clark of the present at the storming of Fort Bridgers of all lines as 10.233. This clark the ment of the case were each fined \$100 and a warrant for the case were each fined \$100 and a warrant for the case were each fined \$100 and a warrant for the case were each fined \$100 and a warrant for the case were each fined \$100 and a warrant for the case were each fined \$100 and the crossed from the Mississippi value ar

ied man in Vancouver."

PENITENTIARY INQUIRY.

Inspector Dawson Says He Has Given Out No Information as to Results.

Dawson, and he will leave for the east in a few days to lay his report before the department of limites. nvestigation had been made known to the staff, and that several members had en retired, but Inspector Dawson igorously denied this, adding that he out nothing in regard to the

esult of the inquiry.
The report was to the effect that
Guard McNeill and Guard Thomas were held responsible for the recent Deputy Warden Bourke is to be innuated; that Guard Smythe and keeper Burr are to be retired as g reached the age limit, and that Atkins would be retired owing fective eyesight.

uiry from Inspector Dawson elicit-e information that Guard Atkins is retiring, but it was to his own choice HONORARY DEGREES.

onferred at the Inauguration of President Falconer, of Toronto University.

Ottawa, Sept. 19.-John McDouga of customs, returned Montreal to-night, Customs co twelve months of 1906-07 would int to seventeen millions. the records, he pointed out that 895 the total customs collections Canada were \$17,887,169. Almost uch was collected in Montreal this as in Canada twelve years ago.

GEORGE MORPHY RESIGNS

-Stipendiary Magistrate Said to Be

his friends are very indignant at what they regard as the shabby treatment CROP CONDITIONS they regard as the shabby treatment he has received from the attorney-gen-

Mr. Morphy has been a hard worker for the party in connection with pre-paration of lists for the Conservative party and for the Licensed Vitners' Association. On Magistrate Hall falling sick Mr. Morphy was temporarily in-stalled in his place, and when Mr. Hall resigned Mr. Morphy's application was regarded as a foregone conclusion. So general was this impression in the party that the Colonist undertook to forstall the Gazette by announcing that Mr. Morphy would probably be appoint-

to the vacancy. Pressure, however, seems to have been brought to bear on the govern-ment in the interests of others, and as a result Mr. Geo. Jay has been gazetted

CHILD IS LOST.

Little Boy Strayed From Mis Home on the Prairies.

the charge of some friends, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkwood, a boy between two and three years old, strayed from home in what is known as the New Deloraine settlement on Tuesday, and despite the efcitizens, has not yet been found,

SULPHUR BOTTOM NINETY FEET LONG

Mammoth Mammal Breaks Whaling Steamer's Propeller---Tees **Arrives From West Coast**

oras out there I took occasion to inquire ed on Saturday and a spare propeller not some things. I found it cost \$1 belonging to the Orion was fitted. The or a dog license. In Winnipeg it costs \$2 for a marriage license. No, it is the other way. It costs more to be a dog in Winnipeg than a mar-less than a mar-le

On Wednesday afternoon the Orion, according to news brought by the real control of the soaring prices and the soaring prices and the soaring prices at the soaring pri caught the whale during the forenoon, and after killing it and blowing it up, the first of the month a raise of 50 Batchelor, of Honolulu; Alfred Harrievidence at the investigation at the British Columbia penitentiary has returned to the station without it.
Yesterday a search for the int whale

was in progress. Work at the whaling station very heavy all summer and r Tommy," of the Sechart station down on the Tees to this city for purpose of engaging fifteen of his fel-

low-countrymen for the Kyuquot sta-Much progress has been made at th Lippy and Craig mines, at June Landing, on the railroad which is being built to connect the workings with the landing. Three miles of track has already been graded, and the working gangs are now waiting for the rails, which are to be sent up on the steam-er Amur during the next few days. has staked out considerable land in

take the rails. been to Alberni; Herbert Cuthbert, tain. secretary of the Tourist Association, John Shultz is an old miner from

as "the long run," to Cape Scott and other northerly points.

SEVERE PENALTY.

ns at Montreal, he remarked, for Frank Cassidy and Samuel Forrest Sentenced to One Year's Imprisonment for Theft.

communication with the validation in the validat

ON THE PRAIRIES

That Grain is Harvested in Good Shape.

Winnipeg, Sept. 19 .- The weekly crop report from the central division of the Canadian Pacific railway issued to-day In succession two other workmen risked their lives in the hope of saving the the wheat crop is now cut and result messe were lowered into the exceeded before threshing. Threshing operations are already under way, and in a few a rope to one of the first who had days will be general throughout the West. The report from the Brandon however, were dead when brought to section indicates that from 90 to 100 the surface. per cent. of the grain is cut. The Davidson, Sask., Sept. 19.—During the absence of its parents and while in the charge of some friends, the only farmers in this district have completed cutting the best crops they have had in twenty years. Threshing will start immediately." On the Minnedosa section frequent rains have fallen, tarding harvesting operations, but about 80 per cent. of the cutting has

The Souris district has had favor able weather. Threshing is in full swing in the vicinity of Carman, and general throughout the district. Little or no damage has occurred, the report rom the vicinity of Souris saying: "Cutting will be finished the last of next week; no damage. No new noon at Saint Joseph's hospital, of this week. Threshing will be general wheat marketed yet."

Altona, in the Lariverie section, reports 20 per cent, of the threshing aleady done, with a yield of 13 bushels ready done, with a yield of 13 bushels to the acre. The weather in this section has, on the whole, been favorable, though threshing and cutting operations have been retarded by frost.

The late Mr. Harrison occupied an awakened their suspicions. The men were charged in the city police court with attempting to evade this city. Born at Hurdsfield, Chestonship and cutting operations have been retarded by frost.

COAL ADVANCES.

Toronto, Sept. 19 .-- In keeping with tion, and for many years was one of according to news brought by the Tees, the soaring prices of all kinds of ccm- its trustees.

IN CHILLIWACK Masonic temple on Monday the 23rd inst. at 2 o'clock p. m. and from Christ

Located in the Mountains and **Development Shows a Paying Quantity**

It is possible, says the Chilliwack tion as vice president in charge of the Owing to the pressure of north-bound freight, the Tees has not been able to the centre of the town, and is busy AN UNEASY FEELING take the rails.

Among the passengers on the Tees were: Dr. Wilson, of Victoria, who has

dent Falconer, versity.

Toronto, Sept. 19.—This afternoon, in convocation hall, the inauguration of President Falconer, of Toronto University, was conducted by Chancellor Sir William Meredith. After the inaugural address by the new president, special convocation was held for the conferring of honorary degrees on a flumber of eminent men representing various profess of the Dominion and different uniform of the United Sechart; S. Reid, of Clayoquot; F. H. Jones and William Cox, of Alberni, and J. Dwyer, of Port Renfrew.

The Tees was two days late in leave when about sixty or seventy few the mountain, he struck downward when about sixty or seventy few the mountain, he struck downward when about sixty or seventy few the mountain, he as triking paying ore. From sample and the United Secharity of the Cox, at Alberni; Mrs. Worster and Mrs. Williams, of Port San Juan, who are visiting their freinds in this city; C. G. McLean, son of Dr. McLean, of Ucuelet; Capt. Anderson, of the old Vance mine in the side of the little mountain, he at once began working it, but instead of following the mountain, he struck downward when about sixty or seventy few from the entrance, and is positive? He has Great Care Is Being Exercised to THE GROWING TIME.

get away on time to-morrow night, as she picked up a day coming down. On this trip she will make what is known of the blue rock he has sent to Table on the vatican were detailed to watch the entrance, and is positive he and the fall of the temporal power of the papacy, all the armed men in the vatican were detailed to watch the entrance. coma for assaying he has had encour-aging reports that both silver and patrol the garden and court yards, gold are in the ore and the deeper cons able anxiety being felt regard the goes the richer the assays are ing to possibility of hostile demoning to possibility of hostile demoning to possibility of hostile demoning to possibility of the recent discount of the country of the recent discountry of

It is Mr. Schultz' intention when he play of anti-Catholic feeling. has satisfied himself as to the paying qualities of the ore to put in a machine drill with a capacity of twenty tons Gandolfo, is in frequent telephonic per day and work the mine for what it tenced to a year's imprisonment by dump the ore upon scows and carry it to the smelters, shipping by water it to the smelters, shipping by water it to be guarded night and day by all the way, thereby cheapening the troops.

The theft took place in the Occi- cost of shipping to the minimum.

all, has sent his resignation to the ordered that no bell was rung, the engineer that we are all citing for the entire premises. It was apparently running the Jap down defurther decided to prepare the base-liberately.

mills and smelters crushing and smelt-ing out the richness of a mineral wealth that at present is lying hidden ARRESTED WHILE ATTENDING FUNERAL from the uninitiated. All this may be who has a practical knowledge of mines

Huc To Charged With Aiding Countryman to Evade the Baltimore, Sept. 19.-Peter Joyce and Chinese Head Tax

man, lost their lives this morning at the bottom of a deep hole being dug to make a sewer connection. Joyce en-tered the excavation first and was in-(From Friday's Daily.) One of Chinatown's wildest denizens stantly overcome. Smith went to his who has eluded the vigilance of the city and provincial police since May, felt the long arm of the law fall upon shows that from 60 to 80 per cent. of two at the bottom of the hole. Each of the was stollidly watching the progress of the wheat crop is now cut and ready these were lowered into the excavation the big Chinese funeral. Huc To, a A RIPE OLD AGE

> thorities that he was the son of Laim Poo, a local Chinese dealer. Huck To, Laim Poo and Law Wai went before the collector of customs, J. C. New- ANNUAL REPORT OF bury, and declared that the new arrival, Duck, was the son of Laim Poo and was therefore entitled to the re-Matters were under way toward a settlement of the case, the authorities be-lieving that the story was a straight Eii Harrison, of 43 Cadboro Bay road, father of Judge Harrison of the county court, after a brief illness.

father of Judge Harrison of the county court, after a brief illness.

The late Mr. Harrison occupied an awakened their suspicions.

The men were charged in the city with attempting to evade

time special deputy for the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, besides pared to state that there was as much personal spite behind the prosecution

Vancouver, Sept. 19.-W. D. Scott, the Dominion superintendent of immigration, arrived to-day from Ottawa to make a thorough inquiry into the Asiatic question.

IMPROVEMENTS FOR JUBILEE HOSPITAL lowing statements:

Measures of an Interesting Character Were Discussed at Monthly **Meeting of Directors**

(From Friday's Daily.) The directors of the Royal Jubilee hospital held their regular monthly eeting last evening, with the president, F. B. Pemberton, in the chair. H. E. Newton.

the late John Munn. Mr. Peatt, the executor, was voted the best thanks of

The doctor reported a total pay list of 94 days, and of the number treated 167 in all, 84 were free. The work of the hospital during the month of August in the freatmenet of indigent pa-tients was as usual, just one-half the working capacity of the institution.

The donations reported by the docfor were mostly anonymous friends and consisted of ladies' and gentle dressing jackets and gowns. Mrs. H. Dallas Helmcken kindly donated il-lustrated papers, and the James Bay

Athletic Association magazines.

The reports of the finance and house ommittees were nothing out of the ordinary. The accounts received from the former were approved and some additional furniture recommedded by the house committee was ordered purchased at the discretion of the committee. The directors then proceeded to the consideration of plans for improvements of a permanent nature. Incidentally the matter of roofing with a

fire-proof material was discussed, and it was decided that the work of slating be proceeded with early in the spring, as soon as the weather would permit. It was thought that something

inediate occupation. This basement is large and dry and will make a splendid addition to the department. Including the plans for roofing in the spring. the plans for roofing in the spring, the funds of the institution at present on hand for building purposes will be reduced by about \$5,000 in carrying out the work decided on last evening.

The next matter to be considered will be the providing of a nurses' home, additional private rooms, and the re-modelling of the laundry. It is impossible at present to undertake the work last mentioned, so that the directors will have till spring to properly prepare a scheme for carrying it out After some routine business had been transacted the meeting adjourned,

CALVE AS DOLL MAKER.

New York, Sept. 20.-Mme. Emm. local merchant, who was, it is alleged, Calve, prima donna, who has arrived the principal in a conspiracy to bring in New York, devoted her time during a young Chinaman named Chang Quong Duck into the country without paying head-tax, was arrested by Detective Perdue yesterday while the funeral was in progress, and was this morning acharged with aiding and eral was in progress, and was this morning charged with aiding and abetting Laim Poo, Law Wai and Chang Quong Duck to obtain the rebate of the head-tax paid by the last named.

The history of the case dates back to the middle of May, this year, when Chang Quong Duck arrived from the Orient under the name of Leeung Wing and represented to the customs auther the sale of tickets \$75 was obtained for the manual contains and company is operating under the name of the Corsican Refining Company in the State of Texas, which has forbidden the oil combine to operating under the name of the Corsican Refining Company in the State of Texas, which has forbidden the oil combine to operating under the name of the Corsican Refining Company in the State of Texas, which has forbidden the oil combine to operating under the name of the Company in the State of Texas, which has forbidden the oil company the within the state, was indicated to day, when Wesley H. Tilford, treasurer of the Standard Oil Company, under examination in the government's suit against that company, testified that H. and represented to the customs auther sale of tickets \$75 was obtained for C. Folger and C. M. Payne, who Frank

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Total Assets of \$389,339,000--Recommends Transfer Atlantic **Empresses to Pacific**

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Solicitor O'Donoghue at the banquet spoke very gratefully of the entertainment provided by the local organizations, the city and the provided by the local organizations, the city and the provided authorities. His speech was bright and witty. Something had been said," he will will some three I took occasion to inquire into some things. I found it cost \$1

The total expenditure for the year mounted to \$46,914,000. The principal items being as follows: Conducting transportation, \$23,765,000; maintenance of way and structures, \$10,110,000; maintenance of equipment, \$9,083,000;

general expenses, \$2,188,000. The earnings in detail are as follows: From passengers, \$19,528,000; freight, \$45,885,000; mails, \$722,000; eeping cars, express, elevators, telegraph and miscellaneous, including profit from ocean steamships, \$6,078,-000, a grand total of \$72,217,000.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's address to

structed, at a cost of \$9 Georgian Bay ports and the head of Lake Superior, and it is desirable that another high class steamship should be provided as soon as possible for the route between Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle, of which the approximate cost will be \$600,000. A resolution authorizing the issue and sale of securities to meet these expenditions. curities to meet these expenditures will be submitted for your approval.

The subsidy that is now being paid could purchase with the trust funds to your company for the carriage of the mails between Liverpool and Hongkong panies on such terms as they deemed

larger and faster boats for the Atlan- for 21 years thereafter. tic service and transfer the Empress of
Britain and Empress of Ireland to the
on the trust period from 1882 to 1892, kong.

SUING THE C. P. R.

Suit Filed by Administrator of Dead

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Tustee, Mr. Kellogg finally asked Mr. Japanese Killed by Yard Engine.

(From Friday's Daily.) McCrossan, Shultz & Harper have filed suit in behalf of Umi Naketa. fied with the Standard Oil Company acting as administrator for the estate of Ohio in 1876. He was a liquidating of T. Nakata, against the C. P. R. trustee, and one of the trustees under

The testimony as given at the coron should be done immediately in providing fire-proof roofing for the corridors, and the directors will meet within a and the directors will meet within a eral times, and that Nakata was a period voted stock of the subsidiary Indignant at Treatment He Has
Received.

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STANDARD OIL

REVELATIONS MADE CONCERNING COMPANY

The Investigation in the Federal **Courts of United States Gives** Interesting Information

New York, Sept. 19 .- That the Standard Oil Company is operating under B. Kellogg, the attorney for the governnent, says control the Corsican Company, are prominent in the conduct of the affairs of the Standard Oil Com-

Mr. Kellogg sought to draw from the witness the information that the Corsican Company was really a Standard company, and was operated in Texas, because the anti-trust laws of that state would not permit the combi operate in it.

Mr. Tilford replied that, as far as he knew, the Standard Oil had no in-

signed, until the trust was dissolved in 1899 and the Standard Oil Company

of New Jersey was formed. Mr. Kellogg developed many of his questions from the trust agreement of 1882, which was contained in the bill of complaint filed in St. Louis last December, when the present action was commenced. This trust agreement, which was entered into by John D. provided that Standard Oil companies should be formed in Ohio, New Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and in other states when the trustees deemed of the embraced corporations and comseveral Standard Oil companies, which, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's address to the shareholders incorporated the fol-change. Under the terms of this trust agreement all stock was to be deliver-Two steamers are being con- ed to nine trustees, who issued to the depositing stockholders trust certificates equal at par value to the par value of the several Standard Oil com-

dent, F. B. Pemberton, in the chair.

There were present E. A. Lewis, Chris
Spencer, J. W. Bolden, R. S. Day,
James Forman, D. E. Campbell and
H. E. Newton.

Hall between Liverpoor and the panies on such terms as they deemed advisable, and could dispose of them is not improbable that a faster and whenever they considered it necessary. The trustees, who were elected condition of its continuance. In view to hold office three years, were bal-A communication was read from Ar- of this fact your directors recommend lotted for by the owners of trust certhur H. Peatt, enclosing a checque for \$150, the same being a bequest from steamships to meet the requirements during the lives of survivors of the of your Pacific trade, or to build two trustees named in the agreement and

> route between Vancouver and Hong-kong. and the period of trust liquidation from 1892 to 1899. Mr. Tilford, as secretary of the company, could give the gov-ernment counsel little information concerning these periods of the Standard Tilford if, during the period of liquida-tion, there had been any real change in the management of the company and the witness replied there was not.
> Mr. Tilford said he became identior unstated damages. the trust agreement, he said. Mr. Til-Nakata was killed by a yard engine ford testified that between 1892 and 1899 n Vancouver the 23rd of last June, the the trustees received dividends on the day of Prince Fushimi's celebration. unliquidated stocks of the subsidiary seems that Nakata was standing companies and distributed the money on the track at the foot of Water to the holders of the trust certificates street, Vancouver, wrapt in admiration of the sumptuous coaches of the prince's party which were passing on the other track when the yard engine done before the company underwent came along, knocked him down and passed over him, killing him instantly.
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> liquidation. Prior to 1892, Mr. Tilford said, trustees voted the stock and elected the officers of the subsidiary

FULL PROGRAMME OF PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION

Record Entries Received, Record Preparations Have Been Made, and a Record Attendance Is Expected

Evening.

Friday, American Day.

10 a.m.-Demonstration in dairy mat

11 a. m.-Demonstration in domestic

Music furnished during the afternoo

and evening by Wagner's First Regi-

1.30 p. m .- Grand parade of live stock,

prize winners. blue, first; red, second; white, third: red, white and blue,

2.30 p. m.-Horse races. No. 1.

Gentlemen's driving race. Cup and purse, \$200. To be divided, \$100, \$60 and

\$40; trotting and pacing; best two in

three, driven by owner, who must be

event this meet, and have no record. Hobbles barred. No. 2. The A. B. C.

horses. The A. B. C. Challenge Cup is presented by the American Brewing

Company, through their agents, Messrs.

mile. No. 4. The Prince of Wales Han-

Evening.

building by the celebrated First Regi-ment Band of Seattle, under the leader-

Saturday, Children's Day.

Evening.

God Save the King.

racing are promised and a big prize-

imals in the various events.

W. Walker, Monte Creek.

A car-load of wild bronchos has been

hand for the opening day. As proof of

viding he stick on the back of one

building.

8 p. m.-Band concert in the main

8 p. m .- Grand concert in the main

dicap, purse \$200. One mile.

for championship of B. C. 4 p. m.-Klootchmen's race.

4.30 p. m.-Tug-of-war.

til after 4 p. m. to-day.

by Mrs. Loucas Curtis, pianist.

8 p. m.-Grand concert in the main

All is in readiness for the opening of | for championship of British Columbia. the Provincial Exhibition at the fair 3.30 p. m.-Baby show in the main grounds on Tuesday afternoon next and building. Go and see the prettiest baby never has such a continual round of in- in British Columbia. struction and amusement been provid- 4 p. m.-Klootchman's race. Second ed at any such event previously held heat. in the purovince. The grounds will be filled to overflowing with spectators, if present indications are not amiss, and the weather holds good, while the entries in the various divisions are great-ly in excess of anything ever before re-A., band. Vocal solos by Mrs. Jennie Haughton Edmunds, Seattle, assisted corded here. Not only is the exhibition to surpass all its predecessors, but it is to set a high-water mark for its suc-

Secretary Smart stated to the Times to-day that he was confident of the Laura Rose of Guelph, Ontario. complete success of the fair both from 11 a. m.—Demonstration in do commercial, agricultural, educational and financial standpoints, as there had the Ladies' Department. science by Miss Blanche Maddock, in never been such interest centred on the previous provincial exhibitions as is mercial fruit packing, in the main being shown in connection with the building.

In the stock division record entries of the highest standard have been pour-ing into Mr. Smart's office for weeks past, and the same might be said of all other departments. All the agricultural divisions have attracted a large num-ber of entries and a very fine and representative collection of products and stock has been supplied by the exhibitors. Nothing has been left undone to make the exhibition successful in every detail, and all tastes have been catered to regardless of the expense or work When the fair is thrown owned three months by competitor prior a public on Tuesday more. open to the public on Tuesday morn-to the race; must not have competed ing the event will be marked by the attendance of record crowds unless the this season or entered in any other weather god is unkindly disposed.

The full programme was completed

to-day and will be in the hands of the public at the beginning of the week.

Hobbies barred. No. 2. The A. D. Challenge Cup and purse, \$200. One mile, open to British Columbia bred

10 a. m.-Judging commences in all 10 a. m.-Gun Club shoot for Four B. C., for the above race, to be run at n challenge cup.

m.—Formal opening and address
is Honor Les Durannin Lieux, and to be won three times by the

by His Honor Jas. Dunsmuir, Lieut.Governor of British Columbia, from

The citizens' purse, \$150; threequarter the front entrance to the main building 4 p. m.—Inspection of the exhibits by His Honor, the Lieut.-Governor and party. Band concert in the main building by the Fifth Regiment, R. C. A. Instrumental novelties by the popular Watson children.

Wednesday, Farmers' Day.

11 a. m.-Demonstration in dairy matters by Miss Laura Rose, of Guelph, Ontario, in the main building opposite the dairy department.
11.30 a. m.—Stockmen's dinner in the

main restaurant. All stockmen are cordially invited to procure cards at the tis, pianist. secretary's office. Afternoon.

1.30 p. m.-Grand parade of live stock in front of the grandstand. Buy a catalogue and a seat in the grandstand and watch the parade intelligently and

2.30 p. m.—Horse races. No. 1, purse, \$200; 2.40 trot, 2.45 pace. Best three in five. No. 2, The Flash Purse, \$100; three furlangs. No. 3, The Ladies' Purse, \$150: half mile dash. No. 5, Farmers' race, one mile, \$50 and \$25. 2.30 p. m.—Horse races. No. 1, purs

will be carried on whenever possible in to be divided, \$15, \$10 and \$5. front of the grandstand. heat, one mile, on Mexican saddles.

Dressed in native costume.

4.30 p. m.—Tog-of-war for Players' Challenge Cup. Directly opposite the grandstand. Victoria police winners in

Side shows and attractions all day. 8 p. m.-Band concert in the building by the band of the Fifth Regiment, R. C. A.; vocal solos by Miss Jennie Haughton Edmunds of Seattle, assisted by Mrs. Lucas Curtis, pianist. Musical selections by the Watson chil-

Thursday, Citizens' Day. 10 a. m.-Judging of live stock (com-

10 a. m.—Stock judging competition 10.30 a. m.—Demonstration in milk testing and dairy matters, by Miss Laura Rose of Guelph, Ontario, 11 a. m.—Annual meeting of the British Columbia Agricultural Association

in large tent in rear of the secretary's

1 p. m.-Music furnished by the Fifth Regiment band. 1.30 p. m.-Grand parade of live stock. Prize winners. Blue ribbon denotes first prize; red ribbon denotes second prize; white ribbon denotes third prize and red, white and blue streamers indicate championships. Buy a catalogue

and follow the parade.

2.30 p. m.-Horse races. No. 1. Purse, \$300; 2.20 trot. 2.25 pace. Best three in five. No. 2. Grandstand purse selling, \$200. The winners to be sold at auction for \$600; 2 lbs. allowed for every \$100 less for \$200; 7 furlongs. No. 4. Victoria purse, \$200; one mile; 5 lbs. under the wildness that characterizes these animals, the association has offered to scale. No. 5. B. C. colt race, the Driard cup and \$100. Trotting and pacing. Half-mile heats. Best two in three; for three-year-olds, to be foaled, trainwed and owned in British Columbia. The Driard cup is presented by L. Bates out losing his seat. Van Decar, proprietor of the Driard ho-

The Klootchmen who will ride bare-Van Decar, proprietor of the Driard hotel, Victoria, and must be won three times by the same owner, not necessarily in succession, before becoming the property of the winner.

3.30 p. m.—Rough-riding competition

The Klootchmen who will ride bare-back in their picturesque garbs will, undoubtedly, provide one of the most entertaining and interesting features of the fair. It is a sight to arouse wonderment, these little women racing wonderment, these little women racing 1865-67.

For the horse races over sixty American racers are expected to be in attendance on the opening day at the track, which will be Wednesday. In ition to these the best of British ners have been entered, while the coun try east of the Rockies is also to be well represented. The programme

Sharp.

Race No. 1-Purse, \$200; 2.40 trot, 2.45 pace; best three in five. Race No. 2.—The Flash Purse, \$100 furlongs. Race No. 3 .- The Ladies' Purse. \$150

Race No. 4.-The Directors' Purse \$150; 1-2 mile dash.

Race No. 5—Farmers' Race, (1 mile),

purse, \$50 and \$25; farmers or farmers' Thursday, Sept. 26th, at 2 p. m. Sharp.

Race No. 6.—Purse, \$300; 2.30 trot, 2.35 pace; three in five. Race No. 7.—Grand Stand Purse Selling, \$200. The winner to be sold by auction for \$600, 2 lbs. allowed for every \$100 less to \$200; 7 furlongs. building by the Fifth Regiment R. C.

Race No. 8.—The Visitors' Purse, \$150; Race No. 9.-Victoria Purse. \$200:

for 3-year-olds, to be foaled, trained and owned in British Columbia. The Driard Cup is presented by L. Bates Van Decar, proprietor of the Driard hotel, Victoria, and must be won three times by the same owner, not necessarily in succession, before be-

coming the property of the winner. Friday, Sept. 27th, at 2 p. m. Sharp. Race No. 11. - Gentlemen's Driving Cup and purse, \$200. To be divided \$100, \$60 and \$40; trotting and pacing; best two in three, driven by wner, who must be an amateur driver have competed in any but gentler driving races this season or entered in any other event this meet, and have no

Race No. 12.-The A. B. C. Challenge Cup and purse, \$200; 1 mile for British Columbia bred horses. The A. B. C. Challenge Cup is present ed by the American Brewing Company, through their agents, Messrs. Turner, Beeton & Co., Victoria, B. C., for the

above race, to be run at the annual exvon three times by the same horse of Race No. 13.-The Citizens' Purse

Race No. 14.-Prince of Wales Handi-

cap. Purse, \$200; 1 mile Saturday, Sept. 28th, at 2 p. m. Sharp. Race No. 15.—Purse, \$500. Free for all, trotting and pacing; three in five. Race No. 16.-Pony race. Purse. \$150. 3.30 p. m.—Rough-riding competition

Race No. 17.-Tourists' Purse. Selling, \$150; 5-8 mile. Selling price, \$500; 2 lbs. off for every \$100 down to \$200. Winner to be sold at auction at conclusion of

Race No. 18.—Running race. Purse, \$150. Conditions to be announced. ship of Prof. Wagner. Don't miss this opportunity to hear these renowned Purse, \$30; 1 mile. To be divided, \$15, nusicians. Jennie Haughton Edmunds | \$10 and \$5.

of Seattle, assisted by Mrs. Lucas Cur-The tug-of-war contests will be i progress each day and prominent among them will be the struggle for the Player's Challenge Cup, presented Stock will remain on the grounds unby John Player, the English tobacco nufacturer, through the local agents, 10.30 a. m.—Annual meeting of the B. C. Live Stock Association. 10:30 a. m.—Annual meeting of the 10:30 Garrison Artillery, in 1903 by No. 5 Company, Fifth Regiment; in 1904 by 1.30 p. m.—Grand parade of live stock the Royal Engineers, and last year by n front of the grandstand.

Company, First Regiment; in 1904 by mid, generally known as the "Splentand parade of live stock the Royal Engineers, and last year by did," she would overlap it by many extend 90 miles—equal to more than bunkers, which, filled with coal, will still further reductions have invoked -Horse races. No. 1. Purse policemen are in great trim and will feet. This pyramid was the mausoleum the distance from Victoria to Vancou- be equivalent to an armor belt round only a small volume of buying, and Farmers or farmers' sons to ride.

3 p. m.—Opening round of the roughriding contest in the corrall in front of the grandstand.

500. Free-for-all; trotting or pacing; three in five. No. 2. Pony race. Purse priding contest in the corrall in front of the grandstand.

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A splendid gramaphone is also to be given to the "best looking baby" the grounds, under 12 months of age. This is where Victoria's proud mot hseksFG -ra 4a shrdluuu shrdlll with their visiting sisters. Apart from its many claims to dis-

The musical attractions which have tinction as a truly representative ex-position of British Columbia products pleasant entertainment for all during pleasant entertainment for all during oth industrial and agricultural, its the afternoons and evenings. The many diversified divisions of domestic liters can count upon being entertained and other sciences, and true western as well as instructed, and the managementertainments, the exhibition will provide a big feast for the lovers of sport. satisfactory arrangements that have Four days of fast and interesting horse | been made.

Every facility for reaching the city list has been compiled which will serve from outside points will be provided to as an irresistible incentive to the the railroad and steamship companies sportsmen who have entered their an- and low rate excursions are annufrom all points on the mainland. The The broncho-busting contest will fur- E. & N. will run a double service of horsemen but for everybody who loves exciting competitions. The first prize offered is a championship belt, a displayed and the competitions of the first prize offered is a championship belt, a displayed and the competitions of the competitions of the competitions of the competition of the competi ploma, and \$100; the second prize \$50; turning up to Sunday next.

ploma, and \$100; the second prize \$50; and two additional prizes have been provided for the riders who can make their bronchos give the best exhibitions of bucking. Eight entries have been received up to the present, and more received up to the present, and more friday a special excursion will be run from the Sound cities and Port Towns. are expected before the list closes. from the Sound cities and Port Townamong those who have promised to take send to convey the large crowds that part are John Richtor, Keremeos, winner of belt for 1906; Joe Samproe, Douglas Lake; E. M. Ellison, Chilliwack; O. aside as "Americans' Day," and every possible effort will be made to attract throngs of visitors from across the line. shipped to the grounds from Chilliwack and there will be a dozen of them on Local hotel-keepers are anticipating an enormous rush of business in view of the amount of attention that the fair is attracting. Last year the accommodation of the hotels was taxed to a con siderable extent, but this year greater give any amateur the horse he rides on owds than ever are foreshadowed. The B. C. Electric Railway Company nounce that a ten-minute service wil

be maintained on the Willows road line

THE RECORD BREAKING **CUNARD LINERS**

Mammoths Compared With Some of the Greatest Architectural and Engineering Triumphs in the World.

The Cunard liner Lusitania, which | mences to slope. The enormous dimencently completed a record trip across sions and noble proportions of this histhe Atlantic, had perhaps proved a toric edifice are known in many lands. subject of more world wide interest | The two vessels, the Lusitania and than any craft that ever was launched. the Mauretania, if placed in line would ome idea of her mammoth proportions completely block the waterway over can be gained from the accompanying which the Brooklyn suspension bridge pictures, although perhaps a contrast is thrown. The bridge is the largest with some of the greatest a chitec- of its kind in the world and is justly tural triumphs in the world will prove regarded as one of the world's engineven more striking.

Placed along the terrace of the Houses of Parliament in London there bridge at the centre is 135 feet above would only be a small portion of the structure projecting at either end. Her funnels would rise higher than the furnaces, while the mastheads are 216 Race No. 10.—B. C. colt race. The Driard Cup and \$100. Trotting and pacing, 1-2 mile heats; two in three; while heats; two in thr which contains the famous Big Ben.

If she were placed in Northumberland avenue, one of London's broadest

Chicago is the largest in the w
having no fewer than 2,000 g
rooms. Placed in contrast with

thoroughfares, she would crush the largest ship the masts of the latter houses on either side, while her hull would rise above the structure while would rise parallel with the buildings. the hull would cover the building from Contrasted with St. Peters, Rome, end to end. The funnels would rise to and the adjacent vatican, she would a level with the annex and fall little run across the entire length of this short in height of the main building. magnificent structure, the largest the Lusitania and the Mauretania cathedral in the world. Her masts are each 32,500 tons gross. Each veswould rise to a height only a little sel has four screws driven by turbine

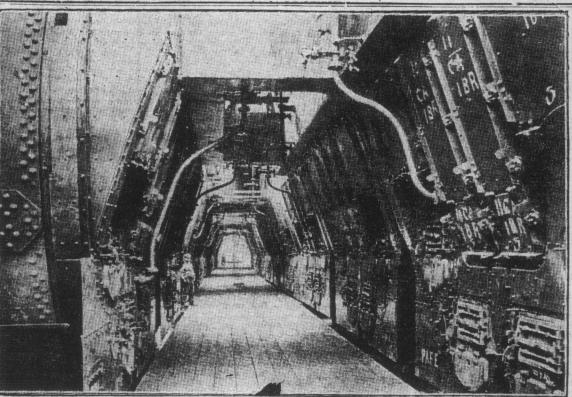
than the dome.
Royal Palace, Stockholm, if one horses. Harnessed twenty-four placed in proximity to the liner would abreast there would be no fewer than

eering triumphs. The central span is

Chicago is the largest in the world, having no fewer than 2,000 guest

TRANSVERSE SECTION Between the Third and Fourth Functions of the Royal Mod Chadragle Serve LUSITANIA. Lacertales that torn

The Passenger Plantings and Buggings Lifts are not shown in the Se



SOME OF THE MAURETANIA'S BOILERS AND FURNACES.

3.30 p. m.—Demonstration in Domestic
Science by Miss Blanche Maddock, of
Guelph, Ontario, in the Ladies' Department in the main building.

The judging of light and heavy horses

\$150; 5-8 mile. Selling price \$500; 2 lbs. very exciting and close contests are expected.

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Among the miscellaneous prizes is a stilver inscribed cup presented by Mayor Morley, which will be awarded to the placed side by side with this building.

The Mauretania complies with the Capitol shafts, the united length of about 250 tons, each of the vessel and the price store in the main building.

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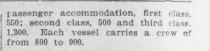
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The complete dimensions of the vessel length, 790 feet; breadth, 88 onto 18,000 at Washington. Were the Lusitania placed side by side with this building displacement on load draught, 45,000 at 18,000 at 18,00

Were the Cunarder placed lengthwise | Earls Court, a distance of 3 and 3-4 | both sets of steering gear are below the them over the tight money period. 5 on one of the sides of the Great Pyra- miles. Were the horses harnessed water line, and in the way of the enthe vulnerable part of the ship.

Both vessels are fully equipped with output on both metals actively in problades and blades and the latest devices in the way of wireless telegraphy.

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"TRIST

CHAPTER XXVII.-

"Yes!" cried Cecily.

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hands. "I'm glad, I'm

He took her hands and

he looked at her very

doesn't it?" he said. "A

it will," he added the

"It's really the only waried," declared Cecily.

"Well, for you people-traordinary Tristrams—I

"You'll come?" Cecily in

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Harry. "She's got to see

'Yes, and our new be

'I'm coming," said Min

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next moment supplied it.

said Harry.
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anything except you two

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said; and she stood in the ing them as they walke

ther. There was joy in he and envy. The two brou

her eyes and struggles

they do like me!" she sa

tive yet glad little cry, as alone in the silent old hall

So still was the night night hear the voice of h

girl the throb of hers.

vers alone; or only the four of old Blent was with

ing to whisper congratulat joy. Her arm was throu

white on his sleeve, and

'After tempests, dear.' There shall be no i

"Oh, I don't know that.

you in them perhaps. And

"You're laughing Harry?"

could laugh-or cry-at

"Why yes, at anything ju

said she. "And how you It began for me then,

out of your own then."

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'Never mine unless it coul Fallen into silence again, t

ed the road and, moved by instinct, turned to look back The grip of her hand tighter

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ou leave me?" she whisper "Not for yourself, I think."

"It's very wonderful," she
"Listen! There's no sound.

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ly and in a louder tone. made a man, and I've fou

ime, but I am glad of it.

woman for me. It was ha

and it has gone, and I'm glad

He had spoken unwarily

was gone. But she thought of his truggle only and his

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his lips and kissed it

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know but you, Mina."

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ict you stay at Merrion

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with a laugh.

" said Mina.

TRADE CONDITIONS IN THE COUNTRY

The Different Financial Agencies Submit Gratifying Reports Respecting Financial Situation

New York, Sept. 20.-Bradstreet's tonorrow will say: Whether attributable to the improvement in the finanial ther allowing crop development, there nercial lines. The retail trade has hardly been as brisk as desired because

and smaller markets are reporting the nfluence of completed harvests.
There are still many cross-curre isible which prevent generalization, nd enough irregularity to convince any observers that a quieting down demand is not improbable. tions as a whole are quieter, but ther

manifesting itself, but the quotation

numbers 179, against 172 last week, and

gregated 4,340,854 bushels, as against 291,166 bushels last week, and 4,677,522 bushels this week last year.

R. G. Dun & Company's weekly trade review to-morrow will say: Distribution of fall merchandise at retail in creases steadily, except in some sections where the weather has been unfavorable. Jobbers are still forwarding large consignments of dry goods and other lines, and reports from the interior indicate confidence in all sustained business for autumn and winter. Some interruption was caused by the religious observance, and there are still complaints of caution at easter ccount of the financial situation, bu on the whole mercantile collections are ders on hand assuring active machin each week puts more agricultural roducts beyond the reach of early

CANNOT GET CARS.

Dakota Farmers Complain That Rail-roads Are Not Moving Vans.

roughout the eastern half of Sout lough cars to move the wheat cre At some stations, though cars are ple tiful, the railroads cannot furnis nough motive power to switch the s the elevators are full and far ire compelled to hold their wheat he railroads are refusing to ta grain. Similar conditions Pierpont, Langford and Britton on er 4th still remain on the track.

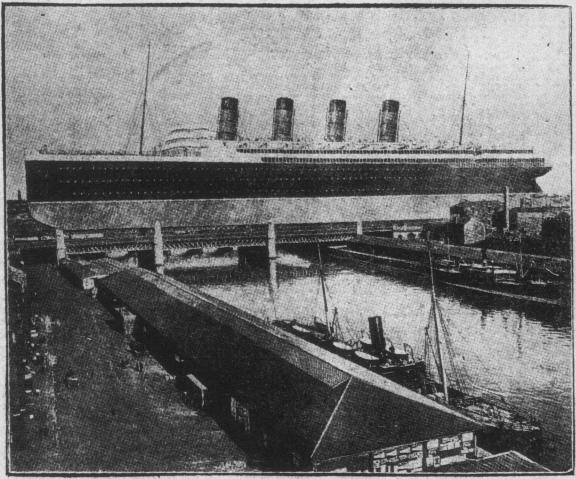
WASP CAUSES FATALITY.

Mr. Edwin Boxall, a Brighton soli Rye, when a wasp stung the horse, the animal immediately bolted. The riage was overturned, and Mr. Edw Boxall killed.

"God do unto me and more e ever fails you," said he. s I kissed you. And so good She obeyed and let him go. wice he looked back at her a his way and she stood still o She heard his voice speaking man, the flyman's exhortati horse, the sounds of the wheeling along the road. Then slewent back. "This is what they mean," mured to herself. "This is v mean." It was the joy past exthe contentment past under And all in one evening they ha

up for her out of a barren this Blent had never been beautif nor the river sparkled as it re was not known before, and be then thrown away. The wanged; and it was very won When Cecily went into her was packing; with critical stowed her smartest frock

"I must be up early and s the carriage," she remarked. say Mason—. But you're no log. Cecily!"



LUSITANIA AND CALEDONIAN RAILWAY BRIDGE, GLASGOW

The birthplace of the Lusitania is the shipyard of Messrs. John Brown & Co., Ltd., Clydebank. Here the Clyde is wider than at glasgow, where it would be altogether impossible to turn the ship in the river. The roadway shown on the left is the celebrated Broomielaw, and at the adjacent wharf are berthed the well known coastwise steamers of Messrs. G. and J. Burns, Ltd.

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., Sept. 20.-Grain men eastern half of South are unable to obtain ove the wheat crop though cars are plen ads cannot furnish ower to switch them are full and farmers hold their wheat o rona and Willamette refusing to take prevail at and Andover. rd and Britton on the nain on the track.

ld, Sussex, to K. C., recorder

"TRISTRAM OF BLENT"

BY ANTHONY HOPE

CHAPTER XXVII .- (Continued). Yes!" cried Cecily. "All a delicious scorning apology or excuse.

e! But we're going to be married." "You people in love are very silly. ther a moment's hesitation Mina the plain English of it," observed. He was leaving Blent, then, for ever, and the plain English of it," observed. ess to Harry, holding out her d, with a little catch in her took her hands and pressed them;

ooked at her very kindly, though mled still. es, it undoes all the mistakes. it it?" he said. "At least I hope he added the next moment

really the only way to be mardinary Tristrams-I dare say it

ou'll come?" Cecily implored. she couldn't keep away," rry. "She's got to see the end of

and our new beginning. Oh

but you. Mina.' Imp was hit on her weak spot.

was tremulously eager to go. light o'clock! Oh, can we be ready, f course we shall be ready," said ry had taken his hat from the

on't run it too fine," he said. "Good Madame Zabriska.' gave him her hand and he held it

there was still a twinkle in his come on you again, if I want you. He raised her hand to ps and kissed it.

hing except you two," stammer-

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eemed well paid. He held out his and to Cecily. Mina understood. shall be up a little while, Cecily. id: and she stood in the hall, watchhem as they walked out toge-There was joy in her heart-ay, eyes and struggles which should e the better claim to them. "But

girl the throb of hers. And they

vet glad little cry, as she was left

After tempests, dear," said he, There shall be no more, no more,

'Oh, I don't know that. I shall like Why yes, at anything just now."

could laugh-or cry-at anything by Mr. Gainsborough. They came to the little bridge and Fairhol

walked here the first evening," S. grimly.

id she. "And how you puzzled me! began for me then, dear Harry."

Fallen into silence again, they reachthe road and, moved by the same all com e grip of her hand tightened on his

leave me?" she whispered. "It's very wonderful," she breathed. There's no sound. Yes, af-

am glad of it all." he said suddenand in a louder tone. "I've been a man, and I've found you, the ut I am glad of it. It has come nd it has gone, and I'm glad of it." He had spoken unwarily in saying it gone. But she thought he his truggle only and his hesitation, f their cause.

"You gave when you might has is always yours, Harry. Oh, and what is it all now? No, no, it's something still. It's in us-in us both,

He stopped on the road. Come no farther. The fly's only a le way on, and while I see you, I see nobody else to-night. Till the rning, dearest-and you won't fail?" won't fail. Should I fail to et my first morning?"

le pushed the hair a little back from for forehead and kissed her brow.

God do unto me and more also if my ever fails you," said he. "Kiss me kissed you. And so good night. beyed and let him go. Once and he looked back at her as he took ay and she stood still on the road. eard his voice speaking to the fivthe flyman's exhortation to his , the sounds of the wheels reced-

his is what they mean," she mur-ed to herself. "This is what they It was the joy past expressiitment past understanding. all in one evening they had sprung out of a barren thirsty land. had never been beautiful before the river sparkled as it ran; yout known before, and beauty had en thrown away. The world was ged; and it was very wonderful. nen Cecily went into her the Imp

s packing; with critical care she her smartest frock in the must be up early and see about e carriage," she remarked. "I dare y Mason—. But you're not listen-

"No, I was not listening," said Cecily,

Blentmouth.

ed Mina loftily.

Cecily looked at her a minute, then ed notice in his usual fashion, and oh, how different it sounds be- followed. She met Mina's cook, come fore translation, dear.!"

> CHAPTER XXVIII. The Cat and the Bell.

might have endured the note that had been left for him—it said only that native the factions split, and the bathis daughter had gone to town for a couple of days with Mina Zabriska; besides he had had notes left for him before. But there was Mason's account town was agreed; it was being cheated town was agreed; it was being cheated town had not been detailed to the first time town was agreed; it was being cheated to why he didn't tell—er. his wife soon. that china had been broken in the Long perplexedly. Then he turned to Iver-be composed. How can I be?"

Gallery. Availing himself dexterously "Can you let me have a trap this "Perhaps a glass of sherry— Till it's all over, nobody's to Gallery. Availing himself dexterously of his subordinate position, Mason was open to state facts but respectfully de
"Of course, of course. But you're not tion. clined to draw inferences. Gainsbor- going to leave us, I hope?" ough rushed off to the Long Gallery.

There lay his bit of Chelsea on the I have to go to Blent." and came up to shake hands. He derly he gathered the fragments.

derly- he gathered the fragments.

Quite off his balance and forgetful of out with a laugh.

Out with a laugh.

Oh, hang it all, out with it, Mr. make it go right?"

"I intend to take it. must carry the news.

Blentmouth, and there are three hours me to join her."

He shrugged his sho between eight and eleven. He was "By Jove, he's done it then!" exadding in the same direction, ostentaously laden with savings-bank books.

"Dear, dear!" murmured Mrs. Iver.

"The must be very much in love with a flash. "But she can't help being Lady" tiously laden with savings-bank books. With some decision she requested a ift, got in, and told him all about how him," remarked Janie.

Harry had escorted Cecily and Madame "It's his conduct more than hers Harry had escorted Cecily and Madame Mrs. Trumbler was at Fairholme now.

you, of course? How nice to think there's no feeling of soreness!" observit's only a fancy of Mina Zabriska's." ed Miss S.

she had forgotten to call at the grocer's and marched off. In an hour the new

again with Lady Tristram."

body knew, hated Harry), she, Miss S.,

"And Mina Zabriska, my dear." Mina complicated the case. Those who were inclined to believe, against he chose. all common-sense, that Cecily had eloped with her cousin — Why, in eloped with her cousin — Why, in heaven's name, elope, when you have all the power and a negligible parent?

—stumbled over Mina. Well, then, was it with Mine News that Manager and a negligible parent?

—stumbled over Mina. Well, then, was about it." But he knew that the seriare. Can't you do anything but sit Not for yourself, I think," said he. It's very wonderful," she breathed.

It with Mina Harry had eloped? Miss ous speaking, however comforting it is threw out hints in this direction. Why then Cecily? Miss S. was not at a loss. She said nothing, no; but if it should turn out that Cecily's presence was secured as a protection against the wrath of Major Duplay (who, everyverdict of another voice.

> those who conceived themselves to know everything. A Cecily party and a Mina party grew up—and a third thing," Neeld answered with remark-party, who would have none of either, and declared that they had their own was a luxury to find an opportunity of Heavens, they'll be here directly, Mr.

> deas, and that time would show.
> Gossip raged, and old Mr. Neeld sat
> n the middle of the conflagration, How leave that to her." his record of evasion, nay, of downright falsehood, mounted up! False facts and fictitious reasons flowed from his lips. There was pathos in the valor with which he maintained his position; "Sne'd say just the same, Neeld astronged to him. "I'm convinced there'll be to him as they passed through the hall, "Wouldn't you like something of this sort to happen to you?" she asked.
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> "Then it's very awkward," Iver grumbled crossly. his lips. There was pathos in the valor with which he maintained his position; he was hard pressed, but he did not in the valor grumbled crossly. In all his variable includes the valor which includes the valor of the valor with the valor of the valor o

There was a joy too in the fight. Imp-which included, it may be re-For he alone of all Blentmouth knew the great secret, and guessed that what was happening had to do with the secret. Harry had asked silence for a week; before two days of it were gone came this news.

Imp—which included, it may be re-membered, a good deal of plain-speaking and one embrace—Neeld had never found her in such a state as governed her this evening. Mason gave him tea while she walked restlessly about; he gathered that Mason was dying to talk "Why isn't everybody here?" she demanded, with a laugh that was again nervous and most hysterical. "Why isn't everybody here?" she demanded, with a laugh that was again nervous and most hysterical. "Why isn't everybody here?" she demanded, with a laugh that was again nervous and most hysterical. "Why isn't everybody here?" she demanded, with a laugh that was again nervous and most hysterical. "Why isn't everybody here?" she demanded, with a laugh that was again nervous and most hysterical. "Why isn't everybody here?" she demanded, with a laugh that was again nervous and most hysterical. "Why isn't everybody here?" she demanded, with a laugh that was again nervous and most hysterical. "Why isn't everybody here?" she demanded, with a laugh that was again nervous and most hysterical. "Why isn't everybody here?" she demanded in the play. gathered that Mason was dying to talk "Hark, I hear "If they do mean to be married," said but had been sore wounded in an ensaid Mr. Neeld. Janie, "why couldn't they do it decently?" She meant with the respectable of holding his tongue.

Mina looked hard at him. "She shall now holding his tongue.

eliberation of her own alliance. "Tristram's a queer fellow," ponderd Bob Broadley.

"I only hope he isn't rushing her into t-on purpose. What do you think, "My dear Janie___"

"He may not want to give her time o think. It's not a good match for her "I-I can't think that Harry Tristram

"I'm not sure. Master Harry can play a deep game when he likes. I know that very well—and to my cost too."
What Janie hinted and Iver did not "Oh, there's no need for that! Harry posed," Neld reminded her.

"The most sure. What nave you to tell young and living veins.
"To tell you? I? Oh, dear, no. Madame Zabriska! I assure you—"
"He'll expect you to be caim and members of the companies of the discard was a view which found some supporters; and where it was entertained, poor Mina Zabriska's character was now." gone. Miss S. herself was all but caught by the idea, and went so far as to say that she had never thought highly of Madame Zabriska, while the Major was it all."

She stood before him with clasped known to be impecunious. There was She stood before him with clasped

a nefariousness about the new sugges- hands. "It's quite true; he did say wheels drew near. They spoke no Cecily came down. She passed Harry tion that proved very attractive in so," she pleaded. "It's all been so de- more. They had found nothing to do. with a rather distant air and took told me to be ready either to stay here or to go home to-night! Tell me, tell down the road.

There they sat,

new fuel for the flames. Mr. Gainsborough had driven again into Blent-mouth and taken the train for London. Two portmanteaus and a wicker-crate, plausibly conjectured to contain be-tween them all his worldly possessions, What is it? cecity looked at her a minute, then stretched her arms and sighed in lux-nearly driven over Miss S. when she urious weariness. "I dare say that's tried to get in the way. Miss S. was the plain English of it," she admitted. The many stretched her arms and sighed in lux-nearly driven over Miss S. when she tried to get in the way. Miss S. was tried to get in the way. Miss S. was the plain English of it," she admitted. She met Mina's cook come the gasped. "And he's married Cecily count for himself, the old man stood stretched her arms and sighed in lux-nearly driven over Miss S. when she tried to get in the way. Miss S. was the many in Mina's arms. The next, she was in Mina's arms are was also are was

down from Merrion to buy household stores: her mistress was to return to her own house on the morrow! There seemed no need to search for inferto tell her to-night." The Cat and the Bell.

Mr. Gainsborough lost his head. He Blent was to be shut up, or it was to she do?" she murmured. "What will she do?" "There was a mistake-or rather a

of the evening and of the morning—of Harry's arrival, of the conference in the Long Gallery, of the sandwiches and the old brown, of the departure of the ladies at seven o'clock. Mason was ladies at seven o'clock. Mason was larity of Blent fell to nothing in the ladies at seven o'clock. Mason was larity of Blent fell to nothing in the ladies at seven o'clock. Mason was larity of Blent fell to nothing in the ladies at seven o'clock. Mason was larity of Blent fell to nothing in the ladies at seven o'clock. Mason was larity of Blent fell to nothing in the ladies at seven o'clock. Mason was larity of Blent fell to nothing in the ladies at seven o'clock. Mason was larity of Blent fell to nothing in the ladies at seven o'clock. Mason was larity of Blent fell to nothing in the ladies at seven o'clock. Mason was larity of Blent fell to nothing in the ladies at seven o'clock. Mason was larity of Blent fell to nothing in the ladies at seven o'clock. Mason was larity of Blent fell to nothing in the ladies at seven o'clock. Mason was larity of Blent fell to nothing in the ladies at seven o'clock. Mason was larity of Blent fell to nothing in the ladies at seven o'clock. Mason was larity of Blent fell to nothing in the ladies at seven o'clock. Mason was larity of Blent fell to nothing in the ladies at seven o'clock. Mason was larity of Blent fell to nothing in the ladies at seven o'clock. Mason was larity of Blent fell to nothing in the ladies at seven o'clock. Mason was larity of Blent fell to nothing in the ladies at seven o'clock. Mason was larity of Blent fell to nothing in the ladies at seven o'clock. Mason was larity of Blent fell to nothing in the ladies at seven o'clock. Mason was larity of Blent fell to nothing in the ladies at seven o'clock. Mason was larity of Blent fell to nothing in the ladies at seven o'clock. Mason was larity of Blent fell to nothing in the ladies at seven o'clock. Mason was larity of Blent fell to nothing in the ladies at seven o'clock. Mason was larity of Blent fell to nothing in the ladies of the evening and of the morning-of -either out of the wedding which was to why he didn't tell-er-his wife soonou don't come with us now, we won't cut you stay at Merrion."

"I'm coming," said Mina. Indeed she would not have stayed away. If she and needed fur ner inducement the late Ladyship as he had, he really what; Mr. Gainsborough, however, breakfast he received a telegram. Times

"The next morning Mr. Neeld gained the reward of virtue, and became a emotion. At the reward of virtue, and became a emotion. At "They'll be here at seven!" she moanward needed fur ner inducement the what; Mr. Gainsborough, however, breakfast he received a telegram. Times "What will happen? Oh, Mr. doorway. what, Mr. Galmand-Barborough, how to be calm and been left to burn themselves out and as he read, and re-read, and frowned be calm and—and to carry it off—and he

"Only just for the evening; I—in fact here. But without its aid a sudden

that they are to be married early this to do to make her take it properly? justice to the neighborhood. Filling1.30 train. She leaves herself by the 11 idiot!" she cried. "Haven't you anysir," said he.
That was i

the postman had told her. and—well, question were not very flattering, they she had mentioned it to Mrs. Trumbler. were excused by the obvious fact that ne postman had told her, and—well, he had mentioned it to Mrs. Trumbler. Irs. Trumbler was at Fairholme now.

Irs. Trumbler was at Fairholme now.

"Mr. Tristram had been staying with the object of to all that party to be none,"

"Oh, you don't know the Tristrams! Oh, what are we to do?" Save running through every kind and degree of emotion Mina seemed to find nothing

to all that party to be none, emotion "Oh-er-why-why no doubt it's to do.

she had forgotten to call at the grocer's hall be no more, no more, y."

It don't know that. I shall like in them perhaps. And there may be more, anyhow."

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In I don't know that. I shall like in them perhaps. And there may be to Fairholme, but she did not worse. No ather the laurels from Miss S.'s brow."

I'm won't you come in—just for a minute. Harry? I—I haven't changed this row yet wy I gave by thy I gave by the state in the grocer's all over the town. Mrs. Trumbler in the gard first to Fairholme, but she did not worse. No ather the set wo things to gether. They must mean that the secret was to be told that evening at Blent, and that was to be vouched as evidence, if by chance Cecily asked for it. On the very day of the wedding the truth was to be vouched as evidence, if by chance Cecily asked for it. On the very day of the wedding the truth was to be revealed. In ignorance, perhaps to be put with the safet at sammet tright. It is a mere trifle. "We must treat it is a mere trifle."

I'm and forgotten to call at the egrocer's all own to Blent. That fact assumed an important the secret work to Blent. That fact assumed an important the secret work. So contain the contain power in Just to Fairholme, with will find eath. They were coming straight down to Blent. Th Fairholme," Mrs. Trumbler reported.

"I dare say not, my dear," said Miss
S. grimly.

"They were dining there that very night, and not a word was said about it; and none of them saw Mr. Tristram.

Neeld saw the choice that would be tram in law. Now she was to be told.

Neeld saw the choice that would be laid before her, and, at the same time, "I thought you were his friend?"

"I thought you were his friend?"

"I may be excused if I consider the its pleasure had a fear in it. And now had a fear in it. And now had a fear in it. Yes, and for me a little sconer—by it; and none of them saw Mr. Tristram. Neeld saw the choice that would be laid before her, and, at the same time, the use that had been made of his silence. He fell into a sore puzzle. Yes,

"It's quite impossible to justify eith-

"Do you think Disney will repeat his offer-will give him a chance of reconbody knew, hated Harry), she, Miss S., sidering now?" asked Iver, who had would be less surprised than many of heard of that affair from Lord South-

speaking the truth,
"The least he could do would be to

"She'd say just the same," Neeld as-

In all his varied experience of the

"They'll be here by seven, and you not go." and I are to dine with them," she told him. "Quite informally." "Dear me, I-I don't think I want

"Hush!" she interrupted. "Are you indignantly. "If they were like that, we should never have been where we going to be all day with those things, "I hope I haven't been slower than

usual, ma'am," said Mason very stiffly. At last he went. In an instant Mina darted across to Neeld, and caught him chance wayward as Addie herself-and "Well, Neeld," said Iver judicially, by the arm, "What have you to tell to reckon with the same blood, new in

"He said I was to tell you--?"

ed Mina.

lightful, and yet so strange; and he They could only wait. A fly came Neeld's arm.

didn't say a word about there being anything to tell. There's a secret.

ried his burden long enough.
"We've all made a great blunder.

without telling her?" "That's what he has done, I regret "That's what he has done, I regret to say. And I take it that he means to tell her to-night" the driver. "Put up in the stables, Mina sank into a chair. "What will

"Perhaps a glass of sherry-?" was Mr. Neeld's not unreasonable sugges- night, you know."

No, the old brown would not serve change came over Mina. She sprang to her feet and left the tears to roll company," she said. There lay his bit of Cheisea on the floor—upset, smashed, not picked up!

There was a moment's silence to her feet and left the tears to form the floor made half-hearted efforts to grapple to her feet and left the tears to form the floor made half-hearted efforts to grapple "What a splendid thing to do! Oh," floor—upset, smashed, not picked up:
There must have been a convulsion indeed, he declared, as ruefully and tenmade half-hearted efforts to grapple
with an egg. Then Bob Broadley broke
with an egg. Then Bob Broadley broke
with a laugh.

"What a splendid thing to do! Un,
how like Harry! And it's to be settled to-night! What can we do to
said he.
Mina s

He deceived himself and did gross in- morning, and will come to Blent by the She gave another sob. "Oh, I'm an Mr. Harry coming back to his own,

between eight and eleven. He was a by sove, making for Fairholme. While yet half claimed Iver.

a mile off he overtook Miss Swinkerton, Everybody looked very solemn except take it properly, he'll go away again, and I'm to be ready to stay here." An-

Tristram now!" "It's all a most unjustifiable pro-Zabriska from Fillingford that morning. The milkman had told the butcher, the butcher had told the postman, you for, Neeld?" If his tone and his chance. If he'd told her before—"

"But isn't she in love with him?"
"Oh, you don't know the Tristrams! "And I'm bound to say that I con-

in the silent old hall.

still was the night that a man the voice of his heart and 1 the throb of hers. And they alone; or only the friendly mursof old Blent was with them, seems owhisper congratulations on their Her arm was through his, very on his sleeve, and she leant on heavily.

fiter tempests, dear," said he.

ed Miss S.

In Gainsborough at least there was no feeling save of bewilderment, "A very queer fancy," said Janie Iver coldly. It was really a little annoying that old Mr. Neeld should be the person wanted at Blent.

"The drive you over," Bob kindly volunteered.

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"Er—thank you, Broadley, but she asks me to come a newly murried outle they will not part again for ever under your very eyes the situation is not improved. Such trials should not be inflicted on quite old bachelors; Josiah the death.

ady a little too."
"If suppose I don't care for Cecily? "I ask you, haughtiness." Harry could play a deep game when Do you mean that, Mr. Neeld?"

"My dear friend, need we quarrel there and talk about responsibilities? She was ranging about, a diminutive

before she burst out: That was his feeling too, however much he might bebuke himself for it Human life at first-hand had not been too plentiful with him. The Imp's ex-

citement infected him. "And he's back "Yes, it's past seven" said he

them on the bridge." She turned "Wouldn't you like something of this

spectator; he would not have himself engaged in the play.

"Hark, I hear wheels on the road," do right," she said, "and Harry shall

"Surely they will make the best of "Oh, we're not talking of your Ivers

How true it was, how lamentably true! One had to presuppose Addie Tristram, and turns of fortune

"Then give me a cigarette," she im-"I am not a smoker," said Mr.

"Oh, you really are the very last man

There they sat, side by side. Cecily "Why didn't he tell you himself?"
"I only saw him alone for an instant after the wedding; and before it he looking at her, not at Blent. He wore a quiet smile; his air was very calm. He saw Mina and Neeld, and waved He was glad to tell it. He had carposite the bridge. He jumped out and assisted Cecily to alight. In a moment there in embarrassed wretchedness.

and they'll give you something to eat. You must wait till I send you word. 'Wait? Why is he to wait. Harry?' asked Cecily. Her tone was gay; she fraud—about the date of Sir Randolph ment. "Who's going away? Oh, is it Edge's death; his brother knew it. I'n you, Mr. Neeld?" was overflowing with joy and merri-"I-I have a trap from Mr. Iver's,"

> "I may want to send a message, Harry explained. "Kind of you to come, Mr. Neeld." "I-I must wish you joy," said Neeld,

haven't we, Cecily? And I'm awfully hungry. What time is it?" Mason was rubbing his hands in the "Dinner's ordered at eight, sir." said

"We've had a capital journey down

time to wash our hands. No dress to 'I'll go to my room," said Cecily. "Will you come with me, Mina?" A glance from Harry made the Imp

company," she said. Cecily turned to her husband. She smiled and blushed a little. "I'll take you as far as your room,"

perils, he ordered the pony-chaise and had himself driven into Blentmouth. He felt that he must tell somebody, and borrow some conclusions—he was not equal to making any of his own. He of the felt in the hall out with it, Mr. Neeld!"

"Well, I'm not told to be silent; and it must become known immediately. Madame Zabriska telegraphs to me one felt was not in the hall. Mason passed by, chuckling to himself; Neeld looked harmless, and he dared to speak to him. "Well, this is the next best thing to

> He shrugged his shoulders peevishly.
> Her spirits fell again.
>
> That was it.
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> Mason had got it!
>
> "I'm glad of it after all," Neeld con-That was it. That was the feeling.

"Wait, wait!" she urged, sitting ter, but he remained very grave, alstraight in her chair, apparently listening for any sound. Her obvious anxiety "What was my opinion then?" he extended its contagion to him; he unasked. "I remembered what you'd could not leave his. derstood better how nice the issue was.
"Will you come in the garden with
me after dinner?" asked Harry, as Ceto do with me. You'd have taken a cily and he went upstairs.

"Of course-when they've gone." to you.' 'We must escape then!" she laughed. 'Oh, well, they'H expect that, I sup-

ose." Her delight in her love bub- heard her indignant ejaculation. bled over in her laugh. They came to the door of her room, and she stopped. my mother's room. You reign now in my mother's stead."

His voice had a ring of triumph in it. | tlemanly." as you're ready," said he.
She laughed again and blushed as

so strange, since | night.' she was refused.

He stood looking at her for a moment. There was a brisk story look to
"You needn't make fun of it anyment. There was a brisk step along the how."

"In about twenty minutes," said Harry with a nod. Slowly Cecily fol-

lowed the maid inside.

After he had washed his hands Harry rejoined his friends. They were still or pull it down," said Harry. "It will sitting in the hall with an air of ex-

"You've told her?" cried Mina. "Oh, yes, Mr. Neeld has told me everything.' "Well, I've mentioned the bare fact Neeld began, "Yes, yes, that's the only thing that

You've told her, Harry?" The last two days made him "Harry and her "Mina." "No, I had a chance and I-funked it," said Harry, slow in speech and slow in smile. "She asked me into her coom. Well, I wouldn't go."

He laughed as he spoke, laughed ra-"It's rather absurd. I shall be all right after dinner," he added, laughing still. "Or would you like to do the job for me, Mina?" The Imp shook her head with immense determination. "I'll throw my-

mense determination. "I'll throw my-self into the Blent if you like," she said. "Oh, do you really delude yourself like that? What you did was utter "What about you, Mr. Neeld?" "My dear friend, oh, my dear friend!" Undisguised panic took possession of Mr. Neeld. He tried to cover it by saying sternly, "This—er—preposterous position is entirely your own fault, you

know. You have acted-

"Yes, I know," nodded Harry, not mpatiently but with a sombre assent. He roused himself the next moment, saying, "Well somebody's got to bell the cat, you know." both laughing nervously.

'You like the fun, but you don't want any of the work," remarked Harry. That was true, true to their disgrace. They both felt the reproach. his mind, to ask whether he should or How were they better than the rest of the neighborhood, who were content to gossip and gape and take the fortunes person I am isn't fit to live with?" he of the Tristrams as mere matter for asked at last.

eeld.

"Oh, you really are the very last man
—! Well, come on the bridge," groan
"I've made up my
mind to do. I can't help whether you
selves now," he laughed. "Well, I must
stay or go too. But I'm going sway They waited on the bridge, and the a pity Miss Swinkerton isn't here!"

"They say dinner's ready," said she "Mina, will you come with Harry?" Harry sank into the chair oppos Cecily-and opposite the picture of Addie Tristram on the wall. how I've managed to get back here,"

The shadow had passed from Cecily's face. She looked at him, blushing and laughing.
"At a terrible price, poor Harry?" she said.

'At a big price," he answered She looked round at the three Harry taking the perturbation of the Imp and "A big price?" she asked wondering-

ly. "Isn't that a queer compliment, Harry?" Then a light seemed to break in on her, and she cried: "You mean the cost of your pride? I should never let that stand between you and me!' "Will you make a note of that admission, Mina?" said Harry with a "Beçause you didn't say so always, Cecily. Do you recollect what you once said? 'If ever the time comes, I shall remember!' That was what you

was suddenly troubled. There seemed knew I was safe. I was as convinced o a meaning in his words. She pushed back her chair and rose from the table. beyond question. Was I frightened? refoided his napkin and slowly rose to

ter after dinner," he observed. "And it's half-past seven now. Just Mina and Mr. Neeld sat on. "Are we to dine?" whispered Neeld. There is the body after all.

> never waited for her late Ladyship. And he handed soup. "Really Mason is rather a comfort," thought Mr. Neeld. The Imp drank a glass of champagne.

CHAPTER XXIX.

The Curmudgeon. In his most business-like tones, with no more gesture than a pointing of his finger now and then, or an occasional wave of his hand, Harry detailed the now. Yes, you came and offer circumstances. He was methodical me. Did you pray that the thing should and accurate: he might have been happen which has happened now? That opening a case in the law-courts, and would have earned a compliment for be put in? Back in my own place, my ludicrous in this treatment of the mat-

though quite unemotional. tragic delight in going back to your lit-

sort of person you are!" .

He went on as though he had not "I had fallen in love with you-with | truth? you and with the idea of your being here. I couldn't have anybody else waited for his words. "Here?" asked Harry. "Yes, it was at Blent, and I had to have you. It was impossible for me to turn you out.

He kissed her hand. "Dinner as soon as you're ready," said he.

She laughed again and blushed as "Well, perhaps not, but a form of you so rejoiced at that that you can she opened the door and stood holding ungentlemanliness less repulsive to me forgive me anything, forgive the man "Won't you come in—just for a min-ute, Harry? I—I haven't changed this wet why I gave up Blent to you. Just think it makes it any better. It seems the same feeling has made me do this— to me to make it worse. No, you can't

"And you couldn't wait for me?" "Well, waiting's a thing I detest."

"Oh, I've made up my mind," she de"Oh, I've made up my mind," she de"Oh, I've made up my mind," she de"Oh, I've made up my mind," she declared. "I shall go back to town to- me. Yes, you're angry because I've

"No, no, that's not it." Harry did "I ask you," she said, with a sudden stood. "If we can't agree, I go back to not want the arrangement misunder-

"I'm not. I'm quite serious. You "Oh, I beg your Ladyship's pardon.
I didn't know your Ladyship had come abroad—the Arbitration business. I've got to send an answer about it to-morrow."
"No, I shall go. I'm resolved upon it. I won't stay here."

"Then we must shut the place up sider the neighbors." For the first time he seemed vexed. "I did count on your staying here," he explained. "I can never forgive you for de-

"You said you wouldn't let your pride stand between ns." "It's not my pride. It's-it's the evelation of what you are, and what u'll stoop to do to gain-'What have I gained yet?" he asked. Only what you choose to give me

The little scene in the corridor upstairs came back to her. So that was the "I've taken your freedom from you That's true. In return I've given you Blent. I did the best I could.

She looked at him for a m

Hirry sighed. They were not getting on prosperously.
"Very well," he said. "We'll agree on that. There's been a revelation of what I am. I don't—I distinctly don't justify myself. It was a lie, a fraud."

'Yes," said Cecily in a low but em

"I gained your consent by a trick when you ought to have been free to give or refuse it. I admit it all." "And it has brought us to this!" She ested Neeld and Mina in one breath, nation. "There's no use talking any rose as she spoke, a picture of indigmore about it." said she.

He looked at her long and deliberately. He seemed to weigh something in

do the thing myself, I-suppose. What a pity Miss Swinkerton isn't here!" "Because I'm that sort of person?

"Yes. If you like to put it that way,

word about you! Sit down, please." She obeyed his rather imperative gesture. "I've been meek." T've admitted all you said about me.

And now, please, a word about you! "About me?" What is there to say out me? Oh, you're going back to that old story about my pride again! Once more he looked long at her face. was flushed and rebellious, it gave no hint of yielding to any weapon that he had yet employed.

but of your incredible meanness,'

"What?" cried Cecily, rudely startled and sitting bolt upright. since we're going to part. Of your ex-

eally it's not generally a fault of the Tristrams.' "Perhaps you'll explain yourself," she said, relapsing into cold disdain, and

leaning back again. "I will. I mean to. Just look at the history of the whole affair." and stood opposite her, constraining her to look at him, although her attitude professed a lofty indifference. She looked at him with a glance that was I-in possession! I was safe. I ack her chair and rose from the table.
"I don't want dinner. I'm going into he sarden" she acid.

Ask Mina, ask Duplay. Then you came. You know what I did. For your They sat still as she went out. Harry sake, because you were what you are, because I had begun to love you-yes his feet. "I should have liked it bet- that's the truth of it-I gave it all to you. Not this place only but all I had. Even my name—even my right to bear any name. Nobody and nameless, I

went out of this house for you." He paused a little, took a pace on the "Oh, yes, sir," came in Mason's oothing tones over his shoulder. "We grass, and returned to her What ought to have felt, what ought you to have prayed then?" asked. "Surely that it should come

back to me, that it should be mine "I did," she protested, stirred to self-I was. I couldn't stay here for the thought of you. I came to London. I

came to you, Harry. I offered it to tram of Blent again? Did you pray for

He paused, but she said nothing. Her "You were ready to play Lady Boun tiful to me, to give of your charity, to to do with me. You'd have taken a make yourself feel very noble. That

tle house. I should have given you came more close! Look look! What's in your heart now? You say I've cheat-"So you cheated me? It shows the ed you. It's true. Is that why you're angry, is that why you won't live with No, by heaven, not that, or anything of the kind! Will you have the Again she made no answer. "Are you rejoiced that mine's my own

again, that I'm back in my place, that I dont' think it would have been gen- I'm Triestram of Blent, that it belongs Oh, just to me personally. I don't you love anything? Yes, you do love I'll tell you why! Shall I? Shall I go

She bowed her head and clasned her "You hate my having come to my "At the very best you'd have taken right and not by your bounty. You hate being Lady Tristram only be I've chosen to make you so. And be-Look in your heart, I say, and tell me what I say isn't true, if you can." She made no answer still He came a step closer and smote his fist on the palm of his other hand, as he ended: "You called me a liar. I was a liar.

But, by God, you're a curmudgeon, him, as he stood there in his scornful anger. Then with a low moan she hid her face in her hands. The next min-

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she sat, and strode off into the house.

ances. He walked up to the head of thing! "Now what will she do?"

frowning hard but eating heartily.

Neeld? It'll do you more good than felt it now, and began to wonder if he had said too much. He decided that he

mention it." His thoughts seemed elsewhere. "Was I wrong to tell Mason to give me the title?" he asked. "Ought of his shoulders he walked out into the

a few minutes, while Neeld finished his wine. "I'm going to have some cheese. Den't you wait, Mr. Neeld."

Old Neeld was glad to escape; he could not understand his host's mood and was uneasy in talk with him. Moreover it seemed that the great/question was being decided in the garden and not in the dining-room. To the garden then he hetook himself.

In his own way, on his own terms—that was way the fiy," objected Harry. "Well, all that you said of me was true too."

"We should start on a clear understanding then?"

"T'm a liar—and you're a curmudgeon? Yes."

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"What awful quarrels we shall have!"

"I don't care a hang for them," said

was being decided in the garden and not in the dining-room. To the garden then he betook himself.

Harry smoked a cigarette when his meal was done, twisting his chair round so that he could see Addie Tristram's so that he could see Addie Tristram's them. He went on to the bridge and state of war!"

In don't case a hang the Harry.

"And what about the Arbitration?" "Absurd, if I'm going to live in a state of war!" Suddenly came a sound of wheels with them. He went on to the bridge and the bridge and them. ricture. He reviewed his talk with Cecily, trying to trace how that unexpected turn in it had come about and at what point the weapon had sprung into his hand. He had need to with the meaning any of the bridge and peered about, and then on to the bridge and peered about, and then on to the road; he looked even in the river in a curative to the control of the bridge and peered about, and then on to the bridge and peered about and at what point the weapon had sprung in the bridge and peered about and at what point the weapon had sprung in the bridge and peered about a bridge and effect—whether with the effect desired he did not yet know. But his use of it stables. His fly was gone. He search-had not been altogether a ruse or an argent for a many to constitute the fly's not come back?" she cried.

"Oh, the fly's not come back?" she cried.
"Perhaps there's still a chance for had not been altogether a ruse or an artifice. His sincerity, his vehemence, his very cruelty proved that. He had spoken out a genuine resentment and a great red to the bridge with an uncomfortable past the house!"

"Perhaps there's still a chance for one of us."

She caught him by the arm. "Listent thank heaven he wouldn't viscounty!"

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ute he turned on his heel, left her where outside view of the family. Certainly spot so obvious. If he found her any-

glances. He walked up to the head of the table, to Cecily's chair, plumped down into it, and called out to Mason, "Something to eat and some champagne."

At least it did not seem as though she meant to have any dinner. The fact would have meant much had a man been concerned. With a woman it possessed no more than a moderate signiser. "Yes, sir," said Mason in a flurry.

Swinkerton—I wish you knew her: started at the thought that she was his mother's phantom. He walked quickly up the valley, not thinking, his whole being strung to wait for and to meet the answer to his one great question.

Wish waters—Here she had seen had see "Yes, sir, said Mason in a nury."

"Oh, by-the-bye, you can say my ficance. With a Tristram woman perhaps it had none at all. A cigar succeeded the cigarette in Harry's mouth, as he sat there looking at his mother's press felicitations. Harry was petudid not in the least regret that she harr. His quick pace dropped to a least regret to hard was allowed to have the harr. His quick pace dropped to a least regret to hard was allowed with Harry, on what things a man's life may you know," she said. "You were rather in love with Harry, you know," she said. "Which was very absurd, but—yes, I was allogether too artistic for me "Oh, shut up that, my dear man, and give me some champagne." He drank a glass off and then observed, "I hope you two have had a decent dinner?" He had the manner of a host now.
"I—I hadn't, much appetite," stammered Neeld.
"Well, I'm hungry anyhow," and he fell to on his beef, having waved soup and fish aside impatiently. "Tell them downstairs what I've told you, Mason, but for heaven's sake don't let there be any fuss. Oh, and I suppose you'd better keep something hot for Lady Tristram."

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Mason returned and began to clear away. "Madame Zabrisza has ordered some of him the trealized that scoped, and, turning toward the water stopped, and,

away. "Madame Zabrisza has ordered some soup and claret to be placed in the hall for her Ladysnip, my Lord," by the hall for her Ladysnip, my Lord," and his in the hall for her Ladysnip, my Lord," by the hall for her Ladysnip, my Lord, "She was said he, in explanation of his action." She was wistfully. "But we've not done with the hall for her Ladysnip, my Lord," by the hall for her Ladysnip, my Lord," by the hall for her Ladysnip, my Lord, "She was said he, in explanation of his action." She was said he, in explanation of his action. "I left her on the lawn," said Harry, said he, in explanation of his action. Soup and claret might mean anything the hill."

"You've told her?"

"Yes, I've told her."

"And what did she say?" The Imp's utterance was jerky from her perturbut the first of the fi itterance was jerky from her perturbation.

"Look here, Mina, mightn't you go
and ask her? It's a long story, and I'm
in a moment sad down again.

"It was you'd come here."

"It was you'd come here." Mina needed no further permission, not beat him. He would walk to Ming-Mina needed no further permission, she rose and flew. Neeld, though uncertain what was expected of him, sat on, nervously eating gooseberries — a Blent. He glanced at the clock again; on nervously eating gooseberries — a coatch the train at Fillingford she to coatch the train at Fillingford she train at Fil

Neeld laid a ready hand on the de- had not said a word too much. Neeld laid a ready hand on the deanter, as he asked:

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"Is elf."

an obvious thought. "There are much more interesting things than politics,"

Tristram, too."

"Yes, Mina goes right back to the beto dinner?" ter to ten; the soup and the claret were the name."
"Really I don't know. She didn't there. Harry stood looking at them "And you

gay through the quiet of the night. I to wait till I've formally established garden. And there his first thought my claim?"

"Since it's quite clear, and there's no opposition from—from the dispossessed come back to him enriched by the extended by the ext claimant —" Neeld smiled feebiy and perience of its loss, now no more all his sipped his port.

'That's what I thought; and it's as life he had begun to make for himself, well to put things on a permanent basis He was no longer puffed up by the posas soon as possible. When once that's session of it—the new experiences had done, we shall think less about all this taught him a lesson there—but he was troublesome affair." He sat silent for infinitely satisfied. Blent for his own, a few minutes, while Neeld finished his in his own way, on his own terms—that

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"And we were married to-day! And "And we were married to-day! And "And we were married to-day! And "Romance, Madame Zabriska, ro-ence it makes, the enormous difference!" saw her lips just move; he heard no more than the lingering fear, the pas
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"And we were married to-day! And she was not in the garden. There was more than the lingering fear, the pas-This was a great advance toward an seemed so easy to him, her choice of a the night, loud, mellow and buoyant. these days we have come to recognize They listened as it sang, its notes dom-

"And you called me a-curmudgeon

"What happened then?"

"Did Mina stop you going?"

said I was to stay-and you'd go."

ifolly."

"Yes," she murmured. Then she broke into a low, merry, triumphant laugh. "I don't see why he should be so particularly folly." She pressed his probably, some day or other, be found to admit of mathematical de-

CHAPTER XXX.

married, aren't we, Harry?"

Till the Next Generation. these days. Blinkhampton was turning up trumps for all concerned, for Iver, for Harry, for Southend, and for him; the scheme even promised to be remunerative to the investing public. So had he told Mina that he must be on the spot, and that henceforward the country and the Continent would know ley?" him only in occasional days of recreageneral result seemed to be that he had forgotten his sorrows, was well con"I was the worst general result seemed to be that he had forgotten his sorrows, was well content, and a good deal more independent of his niece's society and countenance than he had been before. All this Mina said to Lady Evenswood when she went

nch in Green street. "Yes, I think I've launched uncle,"
said she complacently," and now I at all out of the way at the time," he shall devote myself to the Tristrams." | pondered. "You've been doing that for a long | "You'd do it again now, if the case

Mina and Neeld—now at their sweets such an idea had never occurred to Ad- where that night he would find her by "Yes, I suppose I have really," she heard his step and exchanged excited die; she had always done the only the Pool, walking on the margin of its laughed. "I've been a sort of Miss waters-where she had seen her first and Swinkerton-I wish you knew her!

antly short with him.

did not in the least regret that she heart. His quick pace dropped to a very to want to interefere. If I had "Oh, shut up that, my dear man, and was his wife or that he had lied. Any leisurely saunter; he strolled on. She wanted, it would have made no differ-

There was silence for a moment. money, or he might do something in to come back again?"

"It isn't money exactly. It's a good greence," said she.

Silence again, and then a voice of deal Blent. He wants to make that

"Robert says he's too fond of making

"I knew you'd be here, if anywhere."
"Well, I was sure you'd come here how." to look for me, before you gave me up." She put out her hands and he took them in his. "It was all true that took them in his. "It was all true that took them in his. "It was all true that the same I've seen a good deal of him. Mr. Neeld and I have been in it right "They do nothing but talk about you."

"And how is Cecily?" asked Lady ginning of the thing." Evenswood. "Oh, she's just adorable-and Mrs.

"After you'd gone, Mina came to me." to welcome Lord Southend.
"I've just met Disney," he remarked. "Well, I ought to have cried-and "He doesn't seem to mind being out."

"Oh, he'll be back before long, and without his incumbrances. And Flora's delighted to get a winter abroad. It edited by a future Mr. Neeld. Mina

a little nearer to him.

"I wanted to obey your wishes. You said I was to stay—and you'd go."

"Yes, but you've sent away the fly," bjected Harry. "Well, all that you id of me was true too,"

"What a double happened move conveniently, she says."

"He told me to tell you that he thought your young friend—he meant Harry Tristram—was lost forever now."

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nantly. "Just like Robert! He never could to Cecily to keep out of sight. They understand that a man has a history approached stealthily. just as a country has. He is and ought to be part of his family."

"No sense of historical continuity," Cecily.

nodded Southend. "I agree, and that's Harry turned his face toward her just why, though I admire Disney smiling. "Hush, it's old Neeld!"

enormously, I—"

They peeped in. Neeld was sitting in

many admirers like that." demanded Mina.

"He got in for that while he was dispossessed," smiled Southend. "I say, thank heaven he wouldn't have the "Yes, that's it, that's just right!" "That would have been deplorable," the middle of the room and"-Harry

spoker out a genuine resentment and a genuine

Mina flinched a little under the op-The next instant a voice rang out in probrium of the word. Yet why? In They listened as it sang, its notes dominating the sound of the wheels and seeming to fill the air around them, growing louder as the wheels came near, sinking again as they passed on the road to Mingham:

"Drink to me only with thine eyes, And I will pledge with mine:
Or leave a kiss but in the cup And I'll not look for wine.

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"The story does not lose its interest for me," "The story does not lose its interest for me," "The story does not lose its interest for me," "The was a warp of about three-quarters of an inch. He also noticed bends in other was a warp of about three-quarters of an inch. He also noticed bends in chords in the matter, unless a man would throw as a warp of about three-quarters of an inch. He also noticed ben -indeed there has been small choice in Or leave a kiss but in the cup
And I'll not look for wine.

The thirst that from the soul doth
rise
Doth ask a drink divine:—"
Gradually, melodiously, and happily
the voice died away in the distance, and
silence came. Harry drew his love to silence came. Harry drew his love to him.

"Dear old Bob Broadley!" said he
"The rold Bob Broadley!" said he
"The roll Bob Broadley! "Dear old Bob Broadley!" said he be considered that it is touch and go softly. "He's driving back from Fair-holme, and he seems most particularly there any episodes left? Does not

so particularly jolly." She pressed his hand hard, laughing again. "He's only engaged," she whispered. "But we're conclusion. We know that we are free. lusion. We know that we are free, arried, aren't we, Harry?"

"My dear, my dear, my dear!" said son. Well,, at least we can still think that we are doing what we like—and that's the beginning of most things.

That temporary inferiority of Bob Broadley's, on which Cecily had touch-Major Duplay had taken a flat in ed so feelingly, was soon redressed, and town, and Mina had come up to aid him in the task of furnishing it. The with the bride. It was not unnatural Major was busy and prosperous in that she should blush a little when he

"I imagine so," said Janie. "You nim only in occasional days of recrea-tion. He also murmured something about having met a very attractive woman, a widow of thirty-five. The

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"They do nothing but talk about you."

"How did you know it?" she asked. said the Imp reluctantly. But she you before I did, she knew Blent before the interest of the land of the interest of the land of the interest of the land of the la

"Yes, Mina goes right back to the be-"And the thing, as you call it, is what rought us here together. So Mina

Iver's got her a very good house- seems to have had something to do The old lady laughed as she turned when I look at her, and I like to have "Well, she's part of the family story

would make her go," said Cecily.

"Let's go up the hill and see he now?" he suggested. Together they climbed the hill and "What a shame!" cried Mina indig- reached the terrace. There were people in the drawing-room, and Harry signed

"Who's with her? I didn't know anyone was staying here," whispered

'Generally vote against him on criti- an arm chair with some sheets of paper cal occasions? Yes, Robert makes so in his hand. He had his spectacles or and apparently had been reading som "Is his work at Blinkhampton no- thing aloud to Mina; indeed they heard his voice die away just as they came

they heard her exclaim. "She stood in greed Lady Evenswood.
"It's all a very curious little episode."
"Yes. No more than that."
"Tes. No more than that."
"Tes. No more than that." read. I remember exactly how she looked and the very words that Mr. Cholderton uses. Think of the difference it makes the ence it makes th

burst into the room with a laugh.
"Oh, you dear silly people, you're at

it again!" said he.

"Here's an announcement that Lady Tristram will give a ball at Blent in "Yes, Miss Swinkerton, but that was before all the-

"Really I'm not often wrong, my ear," interrupted Miss S. decisively.
"Well, I hope there won't be any worled him. He showed them to When breakfast was called Preston." ear," interrupted Miss S. decisively.
"Well, I hope there won't be any

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Harry drank a second glass of champagne and his brow relaxed, although he was still thoughtful.

"I—I hope fall has gone well?" Needly know. The interview took rather an unexpected turn." He spoke as though the development had surprised him and he could hardly trace how it had come about. "The whole as though the development had surprised him and he could hardly trace how it had come about. "The whole as the Tistram way—provided the added." "Have a glass of port, Mr. Neel? It'll do you more good than those sponsehearties."

"He did not contradict her.
"That is has all a mare's nest. Fancy if Addie Tristram had known that!"
"I think she liked it just as well as she thought it was. And I'm sure place them, but to stay with the spoke as though the development had surprised him and he could hardly trace how it had come about. "The whole the country governed by Addie Tristram way—provided the added." "I like her to be." She had looked very beautiful. Oh, you duty not to run away from the place that excites them, but to stay the she thought it was. And I'm sure place them, but to stay with the solute of the Imp. He did not contradict her.
"That is hit has he sat in the garden at Blent with his wife, Harry returned the compliment by talking of the Imp. Who he will be set them, but to stay with the was. And I'm sure place them, but to stay with the was. And I'm sure place them, but to stay the she thought it was. And I'm sure the windows.
"I like her to be." She has beat in the garden at Blent with his wife, Harry returned the compliment by talking of the Imp. That night as he sat in the garden at Blent with his with sa well as Blent with his with sa well as Blent with his with say the though the was. And I'm sure of the Imp. He did not contradict her.

"Think she is the that, it's only the windows.

"I like her to be." She has beat in the garden at Blent with his with say the though the was. And I'm sure of the Imp. He did not contradict her.

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"I like her to

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neeting at the J. B. A. A. last night,

and among other matters discussed it

was decided to open the season with a

practice to be held at Oak Bay to-mor-

CHORDS OF BRIDGE SHOWED DEFECTS

Evidence Before Royal Commission Is to the Effect That Bends Were Noticed.

Quebec, Sept. 20.-The Royal comm Quebec, Sept. 20.—The Royal commission investigating the cause of the collapse of the Quebec bridge, after an adjournment of a few days to permit of personal examination being made at the scene of the disaster, resumed the taking of evidence ago, the J.B.A.A. boys have the column of the cause o this morning.

scene of the wreck and point out the plate here testified was cracked to Messrs. Kinloch and McClure, of the Phoenix Schedule of games will be arranged, both amongst each other and with but he declared he was unable to locate but he plate hecause it was buried in the class of the surrounding districts. the plate because it was buried in the

> them were straight. As to the other de-fects Mr. Kinloch said there was an angle on the centre post which had been damaged. It was repaired, though, and he had seen the repair since the collapse and had found it intact.

Mr. McClure drew his attention to some defects in the shoes at the foot of the centre post. Eight plates in all were ex-Tristram will give a bail at Blent in January. You'll remember that I told you that two months ago, Mrs. Trumbler."

Amined, and they all showed bulges. Mr. Kinloch had no knowledge of a crack in the plate referred to by Oulmet and Laber 10 has been for some time in a despendent to the plate referred to by Oulmet and Laber 10 has been for some time in a despendent to the plate referred to by Oulmet and Laber 10 has been for some time in the plate referred to by Oulmet and Laber 10 has been for some time in the plate referred to by Oulmet and Laber 10 has been for some time in the plate referred to by Oulmet and Laber 10 has been for some time in the plate referred to by Oulmet and Laber 10 has been for some time in the plate referred to by Oulmet and Laber 10 has been for some time in the plate referred to by Oulmet and Laber 10 has been for some time in the plate referred to by Oulmet and Laber 10 has been for some time in the plate referred to by Oulmet and Laber 10 has been for some time in the plate referred to by Oulmet and Laber 10 has been for some time in the plate referred to by Oulmet and Laber 10 has been for some time in the plate referred to by Oulmet and Laber 10 has been for some time in the plate referred to by Oulmet and Laber 10 has been for some time in the plate referred to by Oulmet and Laber 10 has been for some time in the plate referred to by Oulmet and Laber 10 has been for some time in the plate referred to by Oulmet and Laber 10 has been for some time in the plate referred to by Oulmet and Laber 10 has been for some time in the plate referred to by Oulmet and Laber 10 has been for some time in the plate referred to by Oulmet and Laber 10 has been for some time in the plate referred to by Oulmet and Laber 10 has been for some time in the plate referred to by Oulmet and Laber 10 has been for some time in the plate referred to by Oulmet and Laber 10 has been for some time in the plate referred to by Oulmet and Laber 10 has been for some time in the plate referred to by Oulmet and Laber 1

"Well, I nope there won't be any more changes," sighed Mrs. Trumbler.
"They're so very startling."

She might rest in peace awhile.
Addie Tristram was dead, and the title to Blent was safe till the next generation. Beyond that it would not perther the second the s Engineer Birks, and after talking the remained away from the table, and dur by the report of a shotgun. An investhere on the previous Saturday. The bend was a large one, and alarmed him very much, as he knew something was wrong. He called Mr. Birks and Mr. Yenser, and they passed half an hour examining it Venser remarked that the amining it. Yenser remarked that the bend was a new one to him, and he wanted to stop putting iron on the bridge, but Mr Birks laughed and said that if he condemned that chord he condemned the whole bridge It was decided not to move the traveller out. He was told of the matter and came out, and the whole bridge was inspected. Next evening he found the traveller had been moved out, and was told that Yenser said he could not keep the men idle. He examined the spot a dozen times The last time was at four o'clock on the day of the accident. bend was a new one to him, and he want ur o'clock on the day of the acc and it did not then appear any worse.

VILLAGE FOR SALE

The North Aston Hall estate, about light miles from Woodstock, Oxon, is in the market. It has an area of about 1,600 acres, and produces an income of about \$5,000 a year. The sale includes the entire village of North Aston and the advowson of the ancient church of St. Mary.

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the South African war erly belonging to Daws Captain Amunden s ting out, and a few members of the m English geographer, Mr. myself. There were abo dred Eskimos on the isla coast, existing on the fish catch and an occasional l cariboo, a variety a little the woodland cariboo. years no supplies had in by the whalers, so th mounted police rati been brought down the M selves, there were no Harrison also had a sma nothing like sufficient for

row, commencing at 10 o'clock. The prospects this year are of a highly satthat a league will be organized before As last year, the Victoria Rugby Club will be in evidence, and as announced in these columns a few days ago, the J.B.A.A. boys have decided to

The Victoria Rugby Club has decided Mr. Kinloch, called, said in one setting at the J.B.A.A., and at this gathering

ALBERTA SUICIDE. Young Man Shot Himself at the Home of His Brothe

Olds, Albert, Sept. 20 .- A startling Olds yesterday morning at the home of mood, said to be due to his In the afternoon Mr. Kinloch told of drinking in Olds. This condition was

> tigation revealed the brother's dead Kentucky, with a population of 55 each square mile, has only 8.1 miles railroad line for each 100 square mile and 14.5 miles for each 10,000 inhabitant Indiana, with a population of 76 for each 10,000 inhabitant indiana, with a population of 76 for each 10,000 inhabitant indiana. square mile, has 19.2 miles of railway p

ing the meal the family were shocke

STEFAN

Brings Full Ac Ameri

The first really authe of the Anglo-Americ party that went north of Bedford a year age been brought down by the ethnologist, who Mackenzie river to n Herschel island. Mr. rived yesterday on the coming over via Ladys Speaking of his trip porter this morning lowing statement: "I started down the

trading party to Atl up that stream to Fo most northerly of the posts in the Macker post is just on the bor Indians and the Eskir is done with each. From Fort McPhe the Mackenzie 250

then 180 miles along t chel Island, taking there the first news cisco earthquake, th been imprisoned the year by the early ice August 10th, the exact meeting the Duchess o found Captain Amun still there after making tempts to get out. Herschel Island is where the whalers tide them through in wreck. It is the most not the Northwest Mounte picket of four being under Inspector Jervis, "About one week afte whalers all went off to grounds, leaving no one

was an entirely unusual fairs on the island, as whaling ships bring in more food and other sup need, and the result is

be purchased as cheaply in San Francisco. "My reason for going de kenzie had been a fear th ess of Bedford might be b somewhere to the we that event I expected Island to start indepe ship eastward along the co the Eskimos live, as it urpose of studying th had come. They live c coast between the Mack Cape Barry, but here I with nothing but a s clothes and a rifle with and quite unable to buy as rison kindly offered to had, but of course I his offer. I waited unti August, when all hope of

of Bedford or whalers ar abandoned, when I started the coast in a whale bo to an Eskimo. Until the latter part of lived in Eskimo house Shingle Point and Cape Br absolutely no white man even salt. My diet was fish one of which had been see whaler, white whale or be of porpoise 20 feet long. article of food among the E polar bear, of which fou obtained. The game was s natives, who have some or makes of rifles, among the

Enfield, and who use the

"Our meals consisted

twice a day, ordinarily for cooked meat or fish once first, I had all my food soon found that the tro ing was too great, and I the raw fish even bet boiled. The Eskimos kne of English and were wholl in the ordinary sense of the also unchristianized. They pleasant people to live being in a good humor starving. Their family lift fect, they are never seen or have an unpleasant we man and wife. I never punished yet; they were haved lot of youngsters met. A case of theft was known among the strictly natives and the mounted ready to corroborate what I "This statement does not apply to the partially civil learned a number of bad h the white visitors, but even just as reliable as white m "Another curious thing I that their houses were not bad smelling as has been and sod and always have a v

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the Victoria Rugby columns a few days .A. boys have decided to nation in the field. It is rtain that the Y.M.C.A. to line, and thus there each other and with Rugby Club has decided and at this gathering up and the plan of cam the game will be fosterdecided upon. n with the proposed for-Y.M.C.A. team, all those

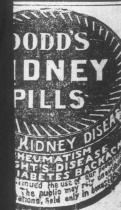
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ERTA SUICIDE.

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t, Sept. 20.—A startling ed twenty miles from norning at the home of His brother Preston me time in a despondent nted to return to town fast was called Preston from the table, and durthe family were shocked of a shotgun. An invesf the house.

h a population of 55 to has only 8.1 miles of



STEFANSSON TELLS OF ARCTIC EXPEDITION

Drings Full Account of Captain Mikkelsen's Anglo-**American Exploration Work--Life** Among the Eskimos.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The first really authentic information the Anglo-American exploration riy that went north on the Duchess

"I started down the Athabasca river from Edmonton with a Hudson's Bay trading party to Athabasca lake, and m there down the Slave river and posts in the Mackenzie valley. This post is just on the border, between the dians and the Eskimos, and trading

From Fort McPherson I went down the Mackenzie 250 miles farther and then 180 miles along the coast to Hers-Island, taking to the whalers there the first news of the San Franearthquake, the vessels having imprisoned there for a whole year by the early ice. I arrived on August 10th, the exact date set for meeting the Duchess of Bedford, and found Captain Amundsen of the Gjoa still there after making fruitless at-tempts to get out. There were also eleven whale ships waiting to get out.

Herschel Island is the rendezvous where the whalers cache supplies to tide them through in case of ship-wreck. It is the most northern port of the Northwest Mounted Police, a picket of four being stationed there under Inspector Jervis, who served in the South African war and was formerly belonging to Dawson.

"About one week after my arrival. Captain Amunden succeeded in getting out, and a few days later the whalers all went off to their shing grounds, leaving no one there but two members of the mounted police parton from Dawson to Fort Macpherson. There were no passens of the mounted police parton from Dawson to Fort Macpherson. There were no passens of the mounted police parton from Dawson to Fort Macpherson. There were no passens of the mounted police parton from Dawson to Fort Macpherson. There were no passens of the mounted police parton from Dawson to Fort Macpherson. There were no passens of the mounted police parton from Dawson to Fort Macpherson. There were no passens of the mounted police parton from Dawson to Fort Macpherson. There were no passens of the mounted police parton from Dawson to Fort Macpherson. There were no passens of the mounted police parton from Dawson to Fort Macpherson. There were no passens of the mounted police parton from Dawson to Fort Macpherson. There were no passens of the mounted police parton from Dawson to Fort Macpherson. There were no passens of the Mackenzie to Garting in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium last night, which is described to carry out dispatches. I carry out dispatches, I would be continue in the country for another winter among the Eskimos.

"Accordingly I left Herschel Island After Wh.H. K.H., on behalf of the women in the woodland cariboo. For the past the which were barely enough for themselves, the whalers, so that outside of the mounted police parton was no supplies had been brought in by Mr. Left and the proposition of the Statemen of the Statemen of the William of the

ice somewhere to the westward, and in that event I expected to be in a position to secure supplies at Herschel Island to start independently of the ship eastward along the coast to where the Eskimos live, as it was for the purpose of studying these people that I had come. They live chiefly on the Care Barry but here I found myself.

When I returned from this trip the coast between the Mackenzie river and location in November and arrived at Herschel island early in May. When I returned from this trip the purpose of studying these people that I had come. They live chiefly on the coast between the Mackenzie river and location in November and arrived at Herschel island early in May. When I returned from this trip the purpose of studying these people that I had come back.

Was I expect to return next spring on a whaler and hope to winter on Prince Albert land. A barrier of ice separates Herschel island from the way out of the Soo River into White Fish Bay and Lake Superior looked when are seeking to find a suitable spot on Prince Albert land where they may winter and then be ready to commence work, much earlier in the spring than herefore. It is on the continue until tomorrow evening. Many people went up from Victoria to attend the open way out of the Soo River into White Fish Bay and Lake Superior looked too rough to be trusted. The shelter of White Fish point was accordingly taken advantage of until Saturday winter and then be ready to commence work, much earlier in the spring than height when the Minick plowed her way out of the Soo River into White Fish Bay and Lake Superior looked the way out of the Soo River into White Fish Bay and Lake Superior looked to rough to be trusted. The shelter of White Fish Bay and Lake Superior looked and the captains now are seeking to find a suitable spot on Prince Albert land where they may winter and then be ready to commence work, much a large number of ice seeking to find a suitable spot on William Wallace hall by the companions of the Companions of the Soo River in Wall and

ave an unpleasant word between hed yet; they were the best belot of youngsters I have ever A case of theft was quite unamong the strictly uncivilized s and the mounted police are

to corroborate what I sav. statement does not, however, to the partially civilized Eskirned a number of bad habits from white visitors, but even these are

three to five inches in | boat.

winter clothing, and much warmer. "I remained there until July 26th, With an Eskimo suit I was able to sit when the first of the whaling fleet arin comfort all day on a ledge of ice rived. This was the ship Belvedere

"During the winter I visited every purpose of excavating some old ruins ost northerly of the Hudson's Bay Eskimo house within two hundred on the south end of the island. Capmiles of the Mackenzie river, and I tain Cottle arrived on the 28th of July found them all living in comfort except such as had neglected their fishing and gone inland in pursuit of valuable furs. Some of these lost their dogs from starvation and were forced to retreat to their friends on the coast who had plenty of food and to space. had plenty of food and to spare.

ad plenty of food and to spare.
"The Eskimos are communists to a Fort McPherson to the effect that Capvery large extent, and the system tain Mikkelsen, Mr. Leffingwell, and seems to work admirably among them.

Herschel Island is the rendezvous with Mr. Harrison, who was living on the was believed, had been sent out by the whalers cache supplies to the Eskimo lakes east of the Mack-

harrison also had a small supply, but softing like sufficient for himself. This was an entirely unusual state of affairs on the island, as ordinarily the whaling ships bring in yearly much more food and other supplies than they need, and the result is that they can be a ward seed as chapply as they would also be a ward of the crew who was suffering from appendicitis, made it necessary for him to remain with the rest. Two heed, and the result is that they can be purchased as cheaply as they would in San Francisco.

"My reason for going down the Mackenzie had been a fear that the Duchess of Bedford might be blocked in the ice somewhere to the westward, and in that event I expected to be in a position to secure any project the respect to the secure and project the result is a secure and project the result is a few and the party left, the ship sprang an uncontrollable leak. With the help of the Eskimos the supplies were safely gotten on shore and no great discomfort was felt except such as would come from having to work all night.

night.

suddenly and without warning, and

when a medicine is not at hand to give promptly the short delay may mean

I had come. They live chiefly on the coast between the Mackenzie river and Cape Barry, but here I found myself with nothing but a summer suit of clothes and a rifle without cartridges, and quite unable to buy any. Mr. Harrison kindly offered to share what he but of course I could not accept had, but of course I could not accept had, but of course I could not accept had, but of course I could not accept for whalers arriving was of Bedford or whalers arriving was a Bedford or whalers arriving was to an Eskimo.

When I returned from this trip the ice party had come back.

"The exploration party had gone and then be ready to commence work much earlier in the spring than heretofore, It is on one of these whether the cook part in the entertainment.

Captain Mikkelsen and Mr. Leffing well will come out next spring I cannow had, but of course I could not accept the was so badly broken by lanes of open water that further progress was both difficult and dangerous if not alter that further progress was both difficult and dangerous if not due east, but at the end of three dary stoom and a large number took part in the entertainment.

Captain Mikkelsen and Mr. Leffing well will come out next spring I cannow the four probably they will, as by that time the main purpose of the voyage will have been accomplished. It was thought by geographers that probably there was an undiscovered island in the Beaufort sea. This was thought by geographers that probable and the point deal would contain the storm seemed to have spent took part in the entertainment.

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Capt. Randall then po to be drifting westward faster than they could travel east. This was entirely unexpected as it had always til the latter part of February I they could travel east. This was en-Until the latter part of February 1 they could travel east. This was enlived in Eskimo houses between, Shingle Point and Cape Brown. I had absolutely no white man's food, not even salt. My diet was fish and whale, from west to east. The prevailing stead of finding a shallow sea as was expected, they found deep sea beyond fifty miles from the coast where it deepened abruptly. From that point the stead of finding a shallow sea as was expected, they found deep sea beyond fifty miles from the coast where it deepened abruptly. From that point the stead of finding a shallow sea as was expected, they found deep sea beyond fifty miles from the coast where it deepened abruptly. From that point the stead of finding a shallow sea as was expected, and the stead of finding a shallow sea as was expected. one of which had been secured from a winds were easterly, but the striking deepened abruptly. From that point whaler, white whale or beluga, a kind of porpoise 20 feet long, an important article of food among the Eskimos, and polar bear, of which four had been obtained. The game was shot by the latest article of the latest of light easterly, but the striking was that in spite of light easterly was during the latest of light easterly was during the latest of light easterly was that in spite of light easterly was during the latest of light easterly was that in spite of light easterly was during the latest of light east of the latest of sixty or eighty miles north, nowhere were they able to reach bottom with a 640 meter line. It is, therefore, unlikely that any land exists in the Beaufort sea, and this will be made makes of rifles, among them the Lee-Enfield, and who use them with great erly one. Ice jamming took place under the influence of westerly winds. tions prevailing they saw that it was Mr. Stefansson leaves for Seattle this "Our meals consisted of raw fish necessary to travel straight south if "Our meals consisted of raw fish necessary to travel straight south if afternoon and from there will go to they were to make land before the Knoxville to visit Mr. Leffingwell's parents. From thence he will go to his home in Boston, Massachusetts.

ooked meat or fish once a day, At drift carried them into the open ocean beyond Point Barrow. For some time oon found that the trouble of cook-while travelling straight south their was too great, and I got to like raw fish even better than the easant people to live with, always over so they travelled east along the ng in a good humor, even when coast, reaching Flaxman island about diarrhoea, cholera infantum, dysentying. Their family life was per-May 15th. They had taken with them try and stomach troubles. These come

supplies for 60 days, but had seen so many seals that had they wished they could have lived on them indefinitely without using their stock of provisions. without using their stock of provisions.

Everywhere they found tracks of polar bear and two were sighted, of which they managed to secure one. No hardships were suffered but several times lets will prevent stomach and bowel below zero they met numerous lanes of says: "I cannot speak too highly open water, and although they had a boat, they frequently had to camp for dren had a severe attack of diarrhoea

tlameter which is always open. The "The sleds they had which were the shirts.

otherwise ill-suited for the travel over such ice as they met in the Beaufort sea. A similar ice trip will be made next winter with better sleds which will be built from the timbers -Grand Chancellor K. of P. Hammer of Grand Forks, will be in Victoria on Thursday, September 28th, on an offiof the wrecked ship. They will jour-ney approximately along the meridian, cial visit to the local lodges. All knights are requested to be in attendance on hich forms the international boundary between Alaska and Canada about thirty miles west of Herschel island, that night,

type used by Nansen and other Arc-tic explorers, they found too weak and

This trip will probably be made by Captain Mikkelsen, Mate Storkerson and another, while Mr. Leffingwell will devote his entire attention to geological work. The remainder of the crew, was let yesterday to Mr, Hoy, of Vanin charge of Dr. Howe, is being sent couver. The edown this summer and will probably work is \$12,000

arrive in San Francisco aboard somewhaling ship about next November. -An opening social will be held at the new Y.W.C.A. rooms, 881/2 Govern-"After the return of the ice party, Mr. Leffingwell left immediately for ment street, on Tuesday evening next, geologic work in the Rocky mountains when the rooms will be used for the south of Flaxman island, and is spend- first time. A very pleasant programme When is being arranged and refreshments steamer Amur, who was drowned at the outer wharf on Friday evening.

day afternoon at 3 o'clock from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishfishing through a hole with the thermometer fifty below zero.

from New Bedford, Mass. I took passage on her to Herschel Island for the ing Company, 52 Government street. near Gordon Head yesterday in an old tree stump. Mr. Kingscote's dog, led him to the nest, and, upon discovering the mink, he drew them forth one by one and speedily despatched them with

-At a recent meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Church of Our Lord it was seems to work admirably among them. All food is in common, consequently an orphan child is as well dressed and fed as the child of the richest and most influential man. The crippied and aged are cared for as well as the most fortunate.

Dr. Howe had gone on on an exploring the capedition from the Duchess of Bedford and had been lost. They, accordingly take place on Monday afternoon next, at Mrs. Gladstone's residence, 82 Superior street. Tea and sall cake of ice and were being driven light refreshments will be provided north in a storm, and all hope of their nost fortunate.

"In January I visited for two weeks"

north in a storm, and all hope of their recovery was given up. This report, will be in order. will be in order.

"At the junction of the Yukon I for- ing the evening songs were sung by west of White Fish point in Lake Sutunately met the steamer Koyukuk, Mrs. McGregor, Mrs. Wilson, Messrs. which took the most urgent of my dispatches down the Yukon to be cabled Morrison, W. D. Kinnaird and a very from Rampart to the London Dally enjoyable reading was given by D. A. Mail and the Royal Geographical So-Fraser. ciety. I then came down the regular

route of travel, arriving here last The Cowician Astronomy at storm.

Duncans, and will continue until to
A heavy northwest gale was at its "Yes, I expect to return next spring Duncans, and will continue until to-

by the companions of the Forest Lodge. The merriment was maintained its force.

stitute district of Metchosin and constituted the Institute district of Sooke for farmer's institute work, according to a notice in the Provincial Gazette,

more certain if a journey north for two or three hundred miles, and further east, reveals no sign of land."

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badly, but strange to say not breakfered to the Mimick, which there east, reveals no sign of land." moned and bound up the wounded first trip. member. -The tug Beaver left for Jordan niver to-day towing a scow on which

was a logging engine for the railway being put in by the Jordan River Lumber Company at that place. The engine was made by the well known firm which manufactures the Climax oiled. The Eskimos knew no word English and were wholly uncivilized the ordinary sense of the word, and the ordinary sense of the word, and to enable them to reach land-fast ice off Cape Halkett. The danger was months little ones are the victims of ordered by the company and will be searchea, cholera infantum, dysen-

formed in Victoria for the study of the new universal language. The organizing meeting was held last evening in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. when J. Leslie Forster was elected president and Miss F. Dowswill, 2 Stanley avenue, secretary. Dr. Gearn, they were in danger from the violent troubles. Or if the troubles come unmotion of the ice across which they were travelling. Even with the thermometer varying from thirty to fifty

Mrs. J. Renard, New Glasgow, Que., from any of the officers of the so-

> (From Monday's Daily.) only 31 cents a dozen for making saw, and the object of the invention is steamer that leaves this port for the shirts.

pivotally connecting to the lower part of the loop by which the handle is seresponding to the guilet of the teeth, which distance piece has a finger engagement by which it may be laterally withdrawn and is notched to en-

The contract for the addition of a new roof and a portion of the second story to the New Westminster asylum was let yesterday to Mr, Hoy, of Vancouver. The estimated cost of the work is \$12,000

The South Saanich municipal council held an informal meeting on Saturday evening. No business was transacted, the docket of routine matters being laid over until Wednesday night, when a special meeting will be held to deal with it.

Thomson stated that the water being laid over until Wednesday night, when a special meeting will be held to deal with it.

Seattle Real Estate Dealer, Charmed

stances surrounding the death of conti-James Brown, late steward of the tober

day afternoon, will take place on Mon- at the New England.

-On Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock, the death occurred of Mrs. Elizabeth Peddle, Wilson street, this city. The discovered by W. A. Kingsote, of Saanich, while walking along the beach near Gordon Head vesterday in eastern Canada, the family removed to Mexican Troops Have an Encounter Victoria. As an earnest worker in the Victoria West Methodist church. Mrs. Peddle will be greatly missed.

match played on Saturday on the of the soldiers, and a number of Ingrounds of the latter, by 2 goals to f. dians were killed. The Mayas effected

STEAMER LOST

CAPTAIN AND FIVE OF CREW DROWNED

Eleven Saved in the Small Boats After a Battle With Treacherous Serf.

Chicago. Sept. 23.—The steamer Alex. Mimick went ashore thirteen miles perior Saturday night. Captain Ran dall and five of the crew were drowned eleven members of the crew being saved. She was bound north with coal. It is supposed her engines broke down +The Cowichan Agricultural So- and she drifted ashore during the

managed it but one boat containing Capt. Randall and five men capsized in —A Chinaman was severely injured captain were lost in the surf and that Steward Parent was washed over-—A Chinaman was severely injured yesterday on Menzies street, the result of a runaway. It seems that the Chinaman was thrown from the rig when the horse started and the wheels passed over his arm bruising it very badly, but strange to say not break—badly, but strange to say not bre the Gilchrist fleet, and this was his

> PINKERTON'S WILL. Head of Detective Agency Left Three
> Million Dollars.

New York, Sept. 20,-The will of Robert Pinkerton, the head of the Pinkerton detective agency, who died August 12th on the steamship Bremen, was filed to-day. It makes disposition of \$3,000,000. Nearly all the property is left to his widow, his son Allan and

JAP'S DASH FOR LIBERTY. Jumps From Steamer Monteagle and Makes for the Outer Wharf.

A daring attempt to land on Cana-

dian soil by a Japanese who was in the

of clety, or from Dr. Gearn, 44 Rae street. was his name, and as far as can be learned, he jumped from the vessel white visitors, but even these are boat, they frequently had to camp for a day or longer before they could safely cross. In the early part of the safely cross. In the safely cross. In the early part of the safely cross. In the safely cross. In the early part of the safely cross. In the earl that their houses were not as filthy or trip they waited for these lanes to liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Brittain, patent attorney, of Vancouver, granted to N. McPherson, of Vanthe was noticed by a continual who pi
at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Brittain, patent attorney, of Vancouver, granted to N. McPherson, of Vanthe outer wharf. Tokogero is now eported. They are built of drift wood and always have a ventilating himney from three to five inches in boat.

Tokogero is now in couver, on an improved means for attaching a handle to a logger's cross cut and will be deported on the next C.P.R. couver, on an improved means for at- the hands of the immigration officials

STEAMER FOR THE SKEENA

James Thomson, manager of the cured, a distance plece of a depth cor-responding to the gullet of the teeth, left for Winnipog on Friday. In course of conversation with a representative of the Vancouver News-Advertiser, Mr. gage the thickness of the saw blade on which it is tightened by the butterfly been received from the Skeena to the nut which secures the handle to the effect that the Hezelton, which had run on a har when the recent accident or on a bar when the recent accident of

it is usual, however, for the aut rains to set in about now, and this —An inquest was held this morning generally results in a material rise of by City Coroner Hart into the circum-water that enables steamboating to be continued until the early part of Oc

While the present season had been The first really authentic information the Anglo-American exploration for the Anglo-American exploration for the Anglo-American exploration opened in July. Dr. Howe, myself, and some members of the crew made a journey in two boats when the present and saist of a frying pan.

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> BATTLE WITH INDIANS. With Mayas.

Meridia Yucatan Province, Mexico, The Ladysmith footballers, the of a battle between the federal troops champion association team of the and a band of rebel Maya Indians, near province, defeated the newly organized Sanisidro, in this state. The fight was Salt Spring Island combination in a one in reality, an assault on the part A return match will be played at Lady-smith in the near future and the win-ner of two games out of three will become possessors of a cup presented by a Salt Spring Island resident.

with them. At the military headquarters it was stated that stringent and adequate measures will be adopted to hold down any rebel movements.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Thirty-two ssengers were injured, none serious ly, by the derailment of the Chatta-nooga & Weshington limited train, on the Southern railway, just north of Ryan's siding, early Sunday morning. A broken rail was the cause of the accident. The entire train composed of a baggage car, day coach and three quaint the new Oriental arrivals with the epers, left the track.

WILL BUILD A HOME IN CITY

With Victoria, Decides to Live Here.

(From Monday's Daily.)

strenuous life of Seattle, where he has

strenuous life of Seattle, where he has large interests.

James Young, formerly of New York, but now residing in Seattle, who with Mr. Cowen was stopping at the Oak Bay hotel, was also much impressed by the advantages of the neighborhood, and is looking for a choice home site on Oak Bay.

Bay.
Both Mr. Cowen and Mr. Young expressed the opinion that, all things considered, there is not another place in the world quite as ideal as Oak Bay.

Mr. Cowen has already given orders for
the clearing of the property he purchased.

TOKIO EXHIBITION.

Japan Promises to Open the Eves of the World in 1912.

Ottawa, Sept. 23.—Canada's commercial agent in Japan in a report to the department of trade and commerce states that Baron Kaneko, a member of the privy council and director of the world exhibicouncil and director of the world exhibi-tion to be held in Tokkio in 1912, says: "The coming exhibition will give the best pos-sible opportunity of showing the real power of Japan and her claim to enter the ranks of the first-class powers in name and reality."

CHEAP LABOR.

Nanaimo, Sept. 23.—A Japanese agent has been on Gabriola Island lately trying to place one hundred and fifty Japs, of-fering their services to farmers free for the winter for their keep, in order to accountry and its ways.

For All Men

Fit-Reform is for all men—the young business and professional men-the middle aged men—the elderly men

Fit-Reform appeals to men who want the most radical styles that good taste sanctions—and to men whose ideas of fashion lie in conservative

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THE WHEAT MARKET.

Winnipeg, Sept. 20.-Rumors of dis-

ATTACKED BY DOG.

Toronto, Sept. 21.-H. Dunn, president

of Bradstreet's Commercial Agency, has just completed his first long visit

to Canada, and in an interview says:

look in no country in the world is so bright as it is in Canada at the pres-

RAILWAY CONTRACT.

BLAMES UNIONS.

ing Against Japan.

IS MORE SEVERE.

found that their act was disapproved

HOSTILITIES RENEWED.

Peace Negotiations at Casablanca Have

Paris, Sept. 21.-It is officially an-

negotiations at Casablanca with the

General Drude will resume the offen-

MONUMENT TO BILL NYE

n this city with an entertainment in

the auditorium, at which about one thousand dollars were taken in for the

-A letter has been received by the

Times from Miss E. M. Bloss, of New

that she is unable to take care of her-

iced this afternoon that the peace

Failed.

more severe in my criticisms."

earlier than for years.

LABORMEN AND

QUESTION DISCUSSED AT TRADES CONGRESS

ed--Officers Elected For the Year at Closing Sitting

congress. W. R. Trott, of Winnight of Minister of militia. No resolution of the portfolio of peg, was elected fraternal delegate to the American Federation of Labor. The discussion, which took place behind closed doors in the morning, was resumed at two o'clock, but was stopped half an hour later for the elections.

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W. R. Trott, of Winnight of the abolition of the portfolio of minister of militia. No resolution to the resolution be sought at the next provincial legislature to reduce the old wheat now in store at Fort William is held by millers who the operation of waterworks and water shipping stirring at that hour, and the way to that was to have no soldiers at all.

Mr. Draper, addressing the B. C.

President Verville was declared re-President Verville was declared to elected amid loud applause. P. M. Japanese said they would, that they would force an entrance—would you as vice-president, and his election was shoulder a gun?"

(2) Shall such commissioners be elected and hold office as follows, one to be appointed or named by the shoulder a gun?"

couver; O. Seivert, Victoria; A. G. Perry, Vancouver. Vice-president for Alberta, J. F. L. Cheney, Coleman; executive, T. R. Wesman, Edmonton:

There we Wm. Leonard, Edmonton; J. H. Dun-lop, Calgary. Vice-president for Sas-the committee being supported by a katchewan, Hugh Peat, Regina; execular executive, James Somerville. Moose Jaw; feated.

Interproposed change in the committee being supported by large majority and the resolution desistration of the city's waterworks matters, upon which it is proposed to take r. A. Stanlake, Regina; T. M. Molloy,

The congress adjourned to-night to Regarding the proposed petty debts court in Manitoba, R. P. Pettipiece said: "I just want to say this, that in

selves: that is what we have to do." Mr. Boulois: "Would that make the employers liable to imprisonment for the non-payment of wages?"

of workers throughout the world to organize and combine their forces so as to obtain better conditions of life, and whereas there has been an energetic campaign carried on by the capitalistic class to combat this movement of the workers, and whereas the police and militia, being composed mainly of workers, are used against us when in-

dustrial troubles fall upon us. we believe the time has come to take a decided step against such methods, if we are to attain any measure of success. Therefore, be it resolved, that this congress urge upon its affiliated brothers the necessity of maintaining their loy-Resolution Against Enlisting Defeat- alty to the cause of labor by prohibiting their members from enlistment in the militia organizations."

President Verville said about \$7,000,-000 were devoted for soldiering purses which was absolutely useless. He was sorry to see that instead of Winnipeg, Sept. 21.—The election of the third lessons, they now instructed them to handle a

ons.

Halifax was chosen for the next delegates, said: "Suppose the Dominion government said no Japanese shall come into British Columbia and the

as follows: Vice-president for Interest Columbia, J. C. Watters, Victoria, executive committee, S. Kernighan, Vanitive of the institutions of

"question," and it was eventually put, a

AUTO CHAMPIONSHIP.

Oldfield.

British Columbia we will have that tie, who was seriously injured in an wretched act removed. There was such a law of petty bourgeois meanness for the purpose of enabling those people to put the workmen in prison. people to put the workmen in prison, because they owe a few dollars. Let world's championship. Mr. Christie ing to Ald. Fell's plan, while the city the state look after itself, and the petty bourgeois will look after them-selves; that is what we have to do."

the state look after itself, and the papeling that has been negotiating with the Minne-property-owners, who are, after all, more vitally interested than anybody race.

MEETING OF PARLIAMENT. President Verville: "You never saw ber 14th at Next Cabinet Sitting.

The resolution of wages?"

Date Will Likely Be Fixed For November 14th at Next Cabinet Sitting.

against the adoption of the following Ottawa, Sept. 21.-At the first meetresolution presented by Mr. Boulois: ing of the cabinet the date of calling "Whereas, during the past few years parliament will be discussed. It will there has been a movement on the part likely be November 14th.

Do You Like Honest, Square Dealing?

Dr. Pierce's world-famed medicines are put out under the belief that publicity is the best possible guaranty of merit, and that the most intelligent people generally want to know what they take into their stomachs, whether it be as food, drink or medicine. Although it was a bold step to take, and quite out of the usual practice of makers of proprietary medicines, yet Dr. Pierce, some time ago, decided to publish broadcast and on all his bottle-wrappers all the ingredients entering into the composition, or make-up, of his celebrated family medicines. A square deal is therefore assured every one using his medicines, for one knows exactly what he or she is paying for when purchasing them, since every brother, Dr. Morgan, at Alberni. ingredient is published in plain English on the bottle-wrappers and the correctness of the same attested under solemn oath. These several ingredients are selected from among the very best known to medical science loway. Vancouver, when their second daughter, Miss Isabel, was united in for the cure of the various diseases for which these medicines are recommended.

Pierce's medicines in the strongest postible terms. The makers of Dr. Pierce's medicines believe that intelligent people do not wish to open their mouths like a lot of young birds and gulp down whatever is presented to them, either in the way of rood, drikk or medicine, without knowing something of the properties and harmless character of the agents employed. They believe that health is too sacred a heritage to give away his scientific and exact processes for preparing these medicines, but he does want to deal in the most open manner with all his patrons and patients, and under this frank, open and honest way of dealing, they may know exactly what they are taking when using his medicines.

What Do They Cure? This countries to give away his scientific and exact processes for preparing these medicines, but he does want to deal in the most open manner with all his patrons and patients, and under this frank, open and honest way of dealing, they may know exactly what they are taking when using his medicines. what near the state of the state of the composition of which they are kept in ignorance. Dr. Pierce's medicines are made wholly from the roots of plants found wholly from the roots of plants found growing in the depths of our American

The answ forests. They are so compounded that they cannot do harm in any case, even to the most delicate woman or child. By open publicity Dr. Pierce has taken his medicines out of the list of secret nos-

as correct under solemn oath.

No other medicines put up for general use through druggists can make claim to any such distinction, and none other than Dr. Pierce's medicines have any such professional endorsement of their ingredients. Such modessional endorsement of their ingredients. Such modessional endorsement of their ingredients. Such modessional endorsement of their ingredients.

monials.

Of course, the exact proportion of each ingredient used in Dr. Pierce's medicines as well as the working formula or manner of preparing the same, and the specially devised apparatus and appliances employed in their manufacture, are withheld from publicity that Dr. Pierce's proprietary rights may be fully protected from such unprincipled imitators as might be piratically inclined.

The preparation of these medicines without the use of a drop of alcohol, so

The most eminent and leading medical teachers and writers of all the several schools of practice have endorsed each of the ingredients entering into Dr. generally employed and yet so harmful, in the long run, to most invalids when its use is long continued, even in small doses, cost Dr. Pierce several years of ngest pos- careful study and labor, with the aid of

The answer is that "Golden Medical open publicity Dr. Pierce has taken his medicines out of the list of secret nostrums, of doubtful merit, and made them REMEDIES OF KNOWN COMPOSITION. They are therefore, in a class all by themselves, being absolutely and in every sense non-secret.

curative and healing way upon all the mucous lining surfaces as of the nasal passages, throat, broathial tubes, stomach the disease affects the nasal passages, the disease affects the nasal passages, the throat, larvnx, broachia, stomach (as throat, larvnx, bronchia, stomach (as By this bold step Dr. Pierce has shown that his formulas are of such excellence that he is not afraid to subject them to

the fullest scrutiny.

There is a badge of honesty on every bottle of Dr. Pierce's medicines in the full list of its ingredients duly attested as correct under solemn oath.

No other medicines are the full list of its ingredients duly attested as correct under solemn oath. ingredients. Such professional endorsement should have far more weight with the afflicted than any amount of lay, or non-professional, endorsement, or testi-monials.

regulating the womanly functions, sub-duing pain and bringing about a healthy,

CITY AND CONTROL OF WATERWORKS

May Take Referendum on Removing Management of Property to **Board of Commissioners**

the city's waterworks in the hands of commissioners to the ratepayers, by the advance of the day stood 17-8 for September; 17-8 to 2 cents for December, and 15-8 to 13-4 for May in Chi-

cut of the jurisdiction of the city council and to place them in the hands of commissioners?

Draper re-nominated James Simpson as vice-president, and his election was unopposed. P. M. Draper was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Provincial committees were appointed as follows: Vice-president for British Columbia, J. C. Watters, Victoria, executive committee, S. Kernighan, Vanitable and Columbia, J. C. Watters, Victoria, executive committee, S. Kernighan, Vanitable and Columbia and Col

it would undermine the institutions of British Columbia, and the Japanese would try to force inferior institutions upon you."

Ald. Fell, when asked for a statement in respect to the above motion, refused to talk on it. "I will say nothing about it until it comes before the council," he said when questioned by off.

The proposed change in the adminthe census of opinion at the election constitutes a new proposition in Victoria, although in some of the larger Walter Christie Wants to Meet Barney cities the government of waterworks affairs by commissioners is in prac-Minneapolis, Sept. 20.—Walter Chris-tice. In the proposed method of election, Ald. Fell's suggestion differs ma-

NANAIMO SOCIETY.

Interesting Personal Items From the Regina-Bulyea Line of C. P. R. to
Coal City. ,Coal City.

Mrs. Grundy will be "at home" on Wednesday in honor of Miss Katherine Emily Bale, whose engagement has been announced to her son, Mr. E. Grundy, accountant in the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Some 50 or more local young people are rehearsing the Cupid in Posterland to be given in the Nanalmo opera house

be given in the Nanaimo opera house

Thursday and Friday nights. Miss McMillan, of Ladysmith, daugher of the Rev. Mr. McMillan, of that Mr. Ishii Thinks They Are Cause of Feelmusical world Monday evening in the concert given under the auspices of St. Andrew's church choir. She proved to have a voice of rare ability and was most enthusiastically received. The concert in every way was a big success.

Rev. Mr. Sandford and Mrs. Sandusical world Monday evening in the

ford, of Vancouver, are the guests of Mrs. W. Morton. knew many cases where they got as much as others. Mr. Ishii said he thought Miss Edith Booth is the guest of more Japanese would come to Canada.

Vancouver friends. A very pretty wedding occurred on Wednesday at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Galthe holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. James Millar McEwan, of this city. The bride was attended by her sister. who made a very pretty bridesmaid, and the groom was supported by his rother, Mr. William McEwan. oridal couple left on Wednesday's boat for a tour of the Sound cities, and on

their return will take up their residence in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Parish, of Winnipeg, vho have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Mason, have left for Los Angeles, where they will spend the winter. Mrs. Brownlee has returned from

Ontario points.

Misses Lizzie Woodman and Irene Rowe have resumed their studies at the Columbian College at New West-Mrs. William Hopkins and daughter, Miss Alice Chapman, are visiting in

Portland. Mrs. C. J. Trawford and her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. S. Montgomery, of Ot-tawa, are visiting in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hirst have re-American Press Humorists Raise Fund turned from their honeymoon to take up their residence in the city. Los Angeles, Sept. 21.—The American press humorists closed their convention

CONSIDERING RULES. Railwaymen Are Now Engaged on Those

Submitted by the Con

fund to erect a monument to "Bill Nye" at Laramie, Wyo. illwaymen are in the city for the sec-FAR EAST CONCERNED. London, Sept. 21.-A dispatch to the unning of trains submitted to th the railway commission. It will take about three weeks to finish the task. After the men get through, the officials of the railways will look over the rules. Times from Pekin to-day says the labor troubles at Vancouver are being followed with much interest in the Far East, where the problem now has arisen between China and Japan.

Winnipeg, Sept. 20 .- Members of the Winnipeg, Sept. 20.—Members of the Manitoba University commission to secure information as to improving the institution and to select new site and erect finer buildings were appointed to-day as follows: J. A. M. Alkins, K. C., chairman; Rev. C. B. Wilson, W. A. Mc-lntyre, J. D. Cameron, John A. McRay, Rev. J. L. Gordon, Rev. A. A. Cherrier, W. Sanford Evans secretary.

NEW UNIVERSITY.

The board of directors of the Y. M. self through lack of money, and for this reason as well as from the stand-C. A. has decided to put up a rest tent at the provincial fair, which opens on Tuesday next. The refreshment de-from the New York Magdalen Benevolpartment will be organized by the ent Society, Dyckman street and River ladies' auxiliary of that institution.

MAY BE TRAGEDY Disasters Reported From Various IN NAMELESS SLOOP

aster to the world's wheat crop seem to grow like Jonah's gourd over night.

Fresh damage was reported from India

With Sails Set and Decks Deserted

gained consciousness. An inqui the hospital this afternoon elicited fact that she was a little better. and Australia and reports of locusts in Argentine were confirmed with the She Makes San Frannews that they were moving south cisco Bay. Cash wheat, early, sold for 10 to 11

cents over the September option. This seemed due to the demand by some of Shortly before going to press this afternoon, notice was posted upon the municipal bulletin board by Ald. Fell in which he declares his intention of moving at Monday's meeting that the worked over \$1.031-2, which is the decks were as silent as the wisps, of highest so far for export. At the close thin fog that hung close to the surface moving at Monday's inecting highest so far for export. At the close to the advance of the day stood 17-8 for of the oily waters in the half light that comes before the dawn. For like the referendum, at the next municipal cago. In Minneapolis the advance was election.

| Cago | In Minneapolis the advance was 27-8 for September; 23-8 to 21-2 for years has been the unsolved mystery Winnipeg, Sept. 21.—The election of officers, the old executive being again returned, was the feature of yesterday's meeting of the trade; and labor congress. W. R. Trott, of Winnipeg, was elected fraternal delegate to the description of the portfolio of minister of min for November and December and 1 on which the ropes lay where they had been coiled by unknown hands.

trim thirty-four-foot sloop before he had noticed her approach in the uncer-Bull Dog Tore Part of the Cheek Off a tain gray light. She carried no lights, and save for the ripple under her forefoot and the swash against her side, she came silently as when one walks in

sleep. Sheering off to avoid running he down the man in the launch hailed the sloop, but there was no answering call from the deck. Then McGilvray, the man in the launch, ran his boat along-side and making a line fast to her rigging, he stepped over the rail to the deck of the sloop and called again. Then going to the open cabin door he looked in and saw a table spread with a white cloth, and on it the remains CANADA'S CONDITION.

chairs, and a half empty demijohn stood on the floor by the side of the table. A search of the pock ets of the coats revealed nothing of the identity of the two men whose fate remains a 'I am quite convinced that the out- mystery.

No name is painted on the stern over the craft and left no clew to tell The distribution of several hundred whence she came or who were the crew millions of capital in connection with who, a few hours before, had sat down great railway undertakings to be car-ried on within the next few years will was a heap of feathers recently pluckprevent this country feeling any reaction which may be experienced else-head, and there was no sign of moor ing lines, which might have indicated that she had broken adrift after her crew had gone ashore. The peak of the mainsail was lowered, but save for that all her canvas was drawing in the light wind as though she were guided by human hand.

McGilvray towed the nameless sloop to the Howard street wharf, where she remains. All day the habitues of the water front, in the towboat offices and on the craft moored at the neighboring docks discussed the mystery of the white sloop. To some it was a story of foul play and the hurried escape of a murderer after effacing the traces of his crime. To the others the demijohn on the cabin floor was the clew on which they based their theory of a night of drunken stupor, in which the men who had prepared but who had not finished the dinner in the cabin were washed from the deck in their sleep. Some said it was merely a case of a craft unskillfully moored that had broken adrift. But through the day no owner appeared to claim the nameless

thing tidy and shipshape on board, and not a human soul in her. From that Manitoba Politician Criticises Social-ists' Act at Banquet. day to this the mystery of the Mary Celeste has never been explained. The vessel is of stanch build, and it

Winnipeg, Sept. 20.—In speaking of is considered remarkable that no one the incident at the labor banquet Wed- among the sailors who have seen her nesday, when some of those present re- at the Howard street dock should have been able to recognize her or tell Dr. McInnis said yesterday that he had whence she halls.

been informed that those who kept their seats were Socialists. He has -On Tuesday evening last a very enjoyable night was spent at the home of by the great majority of those present. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris, 845 Fort He stood by what he said at the ban-quet and further said: "Had I known of Boston, Mass. Mrs. Tracey left on at the time I spoke that they were Thursday last for home, traveling via Canadian citizens I would have been the C. P. R. Progressive whist was the game of the evening. Mrs. H. Currie was the winner of the ladies' prize, and Mr. J. Hart the gentlemen's.

Hints From The Hattery

The HAT you are going to wear this spring is here.

It's waiting for you among a collection that includes the handsomest and best of the spring styles. You can pay almost any

in reasonable limit. For instance: The HENRY CARTER Black Derby Hats, the world's best, at \$3 and \$4.

at \$3 and \$5. Choose from three nobby blocks. The TELESCOPE is a new soft shape for young men, who are buying them up

The CHRISTY'S and SCOT'S

with avidity—Black, Tan and Pearl. Prices \$2.50 and The new FEDORAS are a great improvement on their ancestors, nattier and more becoming than ever, of fine Fur Stock and Silk Trimmed. They are not to be duplicated at \$3. Yes, sir, your SPRING HAT is certainly here.

COME IN AND GET IT. FINCH & FINCH

HATTERS 87 GOVERNMENT STREET.

-Miss Gladys Fiinton, while walking along Broad street this morning, suddenly fell on the pavement in a severe fainting fit. She was removed in an automobile to St. Joseph's hospital and it was some hours before she regained consciousness. An inquiry at the hospital this afternoon elicited the

THE LATEST FAD YOUR SILHOUETTE ON A POST CARD

Come to BOWES' DRUG STORE The picture will be cut in a mo by Mr. A. H. Harrison, the famous silhouette artist. Commencing SATURDAY NEXT, will be with us up to and including SATUR-DAY, 28th INST.

Your collection is not complete without a SOUVENIR SILHOU-ETTE POST CARD.

CYRUS H. BOWES

CHEMIST 98 Gov't. St., Near Yates St.

VICTORIA, B. C.

of a half-finished meal where, apparently not long before, two men had sat H. Dunn, of Bradstreet's, Speaks of the Bright Outlook.

Gown at dinner.

Two hunters' coats lay across the Steedman's SOOTHING

> Powders Relieve FEVERISH HEAT. Prevent FITS, CONVULSIONS, etc. Preserve a healthy state of the constitution - CHILDREN -

Please observe the EE in STEEDMAN. CONTAIN NO POISON

Take notice that I, G. O. Buchanan, lumberman, of Kaslo, B. C., intend to ap-ply for special licenses to cut timber up-on two tracts of 640 acres of land, each as

follows:
No. 37. Commencing at a post 10 chains east of S. E. corner of Lot 34 on Tahsis Canal, Nootka District, thence east 80 chains, south 80 chains, west 80 chains, north 80 chains. No. 38. Commencing at S. E. corner of Lot 34 on Tahsis Canal, Nootka District; thence north 80 chains, east 80 chains, south 80 chains, west 80 chains.

Staked July 24th, 1907.

G. O. BUCHANAN. ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT. Take notice that A. A. Clark, of Vicowner appeared to claim the nameless vessel.

"It's like the Mary Celeste," said one weather-tanned skipper. "Forty years ago they found that brig in the Mediterranean, all her sails set, and everything tidy and shipshape on board, and A. A. CLARK.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT

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DISTRICT OF NOOTKA.

Take notice that Jas. K. Buchanan, of Spokane, Wash., lumberman, intends to apply for special licenses over the following described lands:

No. 39. Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of Indian Reserve, near the south end of Tahsis Canal, thence north 160 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains to point of commencement. No. 40. Commencing at a post planted five chains north from the southeast corner of T. L. 14,029, thence north 80 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence west 80 chains to place of commencement. No. 41. Commencing at a post planted 30 chains north from the northeast corner of T. L. No. 14,036, thence north 160 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 60 chains, thence west 40 chains to point of commencement

No. 42. Commencing at a post planted 60 chains northeast from the northeast corner of T. L. 14,036, thence north 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains thence south 80 chains 8

south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement.

No. 43. Commencing at a post planted 80 chains northeast from the northeast corner of T, L. No. 14,036, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 89 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement.

No. 44. Commencing at a post planted one mile east from the east snore of Tahsis Canal, about two miles from its head, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence morth 80 chains to point of commencement.

ment.

No. 48. Commencing at a post planted about 90 chains north from the northeast corner of Lot 35. Tahsis Canal. ihence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement. chains to point of commencement.

JAS. K. BUCHANAN.

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JAS. K. BUCHANAN.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that I. W. Bulman, of Salt Spring Island, B. C., lumberman, intend to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

No. 1. Commencing at a post at the S. W. corner of Lot. 19, marked N. W. corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement. Located 13th June, 1907.

No. 2. Commencing at a post planted on the shore of Coletas Channel and being 1½ miles due east of the eastern boundary of Lots 5 and 19, marked N. E. corner, thence south 90 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence east 120 chains to point of commencement. Located 13th June, 1907.

No. 3. Commencing at a post planted on the shore of Coletas Channel and being 1½ miles due east of the eastern boundary of Lots 5 and 19, thence north 40 chains, thence east 120 chains to point of commencement. Located 13th June, 1907.

No. 3. Commencing at a post planted on the Shushartie River, said point being about 5 miles we the river from its intersection of the southern boundary of Lot 19, marked N. W. corner, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains thence west 80 chains thence west 80 chains the commencement. Located 13th June, 1907.

No. 3. Commencing at a post planted on the shushartie River, said point being about 3 miles up the river from its intersection of the southern boundary of Lot 19, marked N. E. corner, stellow of the corner of claim No. 6, thence south 80 chains (traversing a portion of the southern boundary of Lot 19, marked N. E. corner, thence west 80 chains, thence of chains, thence 80 chains the corner of claim No. 19, thence north 40 chains, thence of commencement.

No. 7. Commencing at a post planted on the Shushartie River, said point being about 3 miles we corner of claim No. 1907.

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W. corner, thence east 80 chains, then north 80 chains thence west 80 chains eastern boundary of claim. No. 3. then south 80 chains to point of commence ment. Located 10th June. 1907.

No. 5. Commencing at a post planted yards south of a point on the Shushar River, said point being about 4 miles the river from its intersection of a southern boundary of Lot 19, marked E. corner, thence west 80 chains, then north 80 chains (traversing a portion the eastern boundary of claim No. thence east 80 chains, thence southern boundary of claim No. thence east 80 chains, thence southern boundary of claim No. Chence east 80 chains, thence southern boundary of claim No. The commencing at a post planted yards sout, of a point on the Shushar River, said point being about 5 miles the river from its intersection of the southern boundary of Lot 19, marked E. corner, thence west 80 chains, then north 80 chains (traversing a portion the eastern boundary of claim No. thence east 80 chains, thence south chains to point of commencement, Located the point of commencement and the star boundary of claim No. thence east 80 chains, thence south chains to point of commencement, Located the point of commencement and the star point of commencement. Located the point of commencement and the star point of commencement. Located the point of commencement. Located the point of commencement and the point of commencement.

chains to point of commencement. Located 8th June, 1907.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT.

DISTRICT OF CLAYOQUOT.

Take notice that James Beck, of Clayoquot, prospector, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

No. 1a. Commencing at a post planted on the east shore of Flores Island. about 2 miles north of the mouth of Matilda Creek, thence west 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains to shore line, thence following north along shore line to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Located August 5th, 1907.

No. 2a. Commencing at a post planted about 3 miles north of the mouth of Matilda Creek, on the east shore of Flores Island, thence west 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 160 chains to shore line to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Located August 5th, 1907.

No. 3a. Commencing at a post planted about 4½ miles north of the mouth of Matilda Creek, on the north bank of a creek about 5 chains from shore line, thence east 80 chains, thence south 50 chains, thence west 50 chains from shore line. The commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Located No. 3a. Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of No. 3a. thence west 50 chains, thence south 50 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 50 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Located August 5th, 1907.

No. 5a. Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of No. 3a, thence west 80 chains, thence south 50 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less. Located August 5th, 1907.

No. 5a. Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of No. 3a, thence west 80 chains, thence south 50 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less. Located August 5th, 1907.

No. 5a. Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of No. 3a, thence west 80 chains, thence south 50 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Locate

west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Located August 9th, 1907.

No. 6a. Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of No. 3a, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 phalins, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Located August 9th, 1907.

No. 7a. Commencing at a post planted ed August 9th, 1907.

No. 7a. Commencing at a post planted about 30 chains south from the northwest corner of No. 6a, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Located August 9th, 1907.

JAMES BECK.

Take notice that Robt. L. Morse, timberman, of Seattle, Wash, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands in Barkley District, Alberni Land District: Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner of T. L. No. 14,563, thence east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 120 chains, thence north 30 chains to point of commencement, co.t.falins 640

ROBT. L. MORSE. July 19th, 1907.

Take notice that Robt. L. Morse, timberman, of Seattle, Wash., in ends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands in Barkley District, Alberni Land District: Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of T. L. No. 14,114, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 120 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

July 25th, 1907.

Take notice that Robt. L. Morse, timberman, of Seattle, Wash., intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands in Barkley District, Alberni Land District: Commencing at a post planted on the east side of Marian Lake, at the S. W. corner of T. L. No. 12,610, thence east to S. E. corner of T. L. No. 22,616, thence south 60 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence north 60 chains to the point of commencement, containing 480 acres more or less.

July 26th, 1907. Take notice that Robt. L. Morse, tim

ROBT. L. MORSE July 30th, 1907.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT. COAST DISTRICT, RANGE 1.

Take notice that John Wesley Cottril of Vancouver, B. C., logger, intends tapply for a special timber license over the following described lands: Commencing a post planted at the N. W. corner of Loss, thence S. 80 chains, thence W. 12 chains, thence N. 40 chains, thence E. 4 chains, thence N. 40 chains, thence E. 4 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

Dated 26th July, 1907.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF CLAYOUTOT. DISTRICT OF CLAYOUTOT.

Take notice that Joseph Albert Drinkwater, of Alberni, B. C.. intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands: No. 21. Commencing at a post planted about 20 chains E of the N.E. corner of T.L. 13,307, about 24 miles from Bear River, on the east branch thereof, thence E. 40 chains thence N. 40 chains, thence E. 60 chains thence N. 40 chains, thence W. 100 chains thence N. 40 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres more of less.

No. 7. Commencing at a post planted by yards south of a point on the Shushards River, said point being about 5 miles uf the river from its intersection of the southern boundary of Lot 19, marked S. W. corner, thence east 30 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the N. E. corner of claim No. 6, thence south 80 chains to point of commence of the south 80 chains to point of commence of the south 80 chains to point of the south 80 chains 80 ch

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\$1,200 as at present. Governmen Toronto, Sept. 25 .ion and Ontario subjected to critic ing's session of the C turers' Association. ground for compl

immigration of skil **FAMOUS SOL** IS TOURIN

Hon. Raymond Giff Winnipeg--Ser Northw

Winnipeg, Sept. 25,-Gifford, C. M. A., and in the city. Hon. M son of the late Lord (tice of common pies is an old time w tler, having farmed a early eighties in the 1885 he saw active of Gen. Middleton now the Earl of lost an arm in a was in command He comanded the Kir corps in 1900 during th was D. A. A. C. corps during the latter war. Mr. Gifford was the Daily Telegraph Mrs. Gifford is daugh cil Thorold. Mr. Giffo n several financiai a terprises in western large shareholder way company, open Vancouver and New

BOY DROW

Pushed Into Tank When He Refused der Small Sa

New York, Sept. 26 are thought to have ca ing of Andrew Jon first street. The home-made boat in to on the roof of the bu plies it with water his little sisters and s three of them strange boys were racing piece the tank and they be cause Andrew's boar nes. They demanded his boat and when it up they pushed h and ran away over father dragged the bottom of the tank, but revived.