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# e Semi-Weekly Colonist.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR.

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orators. Unfortunately there was a

heavy shower of rain early in the fore-

noon, but towards the hour set for the beginning of the addresses, which were

to have been given in the open air, the

Rossland to assist the labor organizations there in celebrating Labor Day.

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While Mr. McInnes Will Resign in Protest Against Sir

Wilfrid Laurier's Deception of British

Columbia Electors.

and Says There Must Be a General Election

Whenever the House Meets.

sembled to hear him and the other ed that party in this province.

PATRONS OF CHEAP LABOR.

Provincial Government Set a Sorry

Example in Reducing the Pay

of the Workingmen.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY, SEPTEMBEB 7 1899

Usurpers

Denourced by Ex-Allies.

MINISTER'S OMINOUS SILENCE.

President of Council Offers No Defence
For Extraordinary Position of
the Government.

Hon. R. E. McKechnie recalled that
on Labor Day a year ago he had delved
into ancient history as far back as records go, showing the legislation that had
been passed for the benefit of labor, and
to-day he proposed to go back only a few
months to show what the local government had done for the laborer. A brief
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MR. McINNES BREAKS AWAY.

Denounces Sir Wilfrid Laurier for His Vote-Catching Duplicity Calls Upon the People to Act Since Their Covernment Has Failed.

Ex-Attorney-General Parades Ralph Smith as His Firm Friend The speeches by leading men at Nanaimo's celebration of Labor Day was by all odds the most important feature of a very successful demonstration. This had been arranged by the labor organizations, and as Mr. Joseph of the session, and seen that it was inof the session, and seen that it was introduced. As it was, the action of the announced as one of those to address the gathering, an simmense crowd had as-British Columbia, and in fact it had killlaws that would protect it, but the health and strength of workingmen was of and other interested people. equal importance. The future welfare of the province was bound up in the prosperity of the mines, but if the mines can At 2 o'clock the speakers took the platform on "the green," the weather having cleared somewhat, but a second downpour during the opening address of the chairman, and on coming forward Mr. Keith said, the Chairman Acting Mayor M downpour during the opening address of the Chairman, Acting Mayor Manson referring to his present residence on the compelled an adjournment to the shelter of the opera house. Mr. Manson preferring to his present residence on the Klondike, that absence makes the heart grow fondfaced his remarks with a warm welcome to the Victoria visitors, and read a letter from Ralph Smith M. P. P., who in the outcome of a movement initiated of the contract o from Ralph Smith, M. P. P., who in the outcome of a movement initiated force. Every act becomes operative as answer to urgent telegrams had gone to some nine years ago. And in this connection he would call attention to the fact that he noticed the absence of his planation of this unusual delay had been

workingmen, but also in the interests of those employers who were willing to acknowledge the rights of organized fear of successful contradiction that the officials were the worst lot that could be acknowledge the rights of organized fear of successful the officials were the worst lot that could be acknowledge the rights of organized fear of successful the officials were the worst lot that could be acknowledge the rights of organized fear of successful the officials were the worst lot that could be acknowledge the rights of organized fear of successful the officials were the worst lot that could be acknowledge the rights of organized fear of successful the officials were the worst lot that the hands of the Ottawa government to disallow the acknowledge the rights of organized fear of successful the officials were the worst lot that the acknowledge the rights of organized fear of successful the officials were the worst lot that the acknowledge the rights of organized fear of successful the officials were the worst lot that the acknowledge the rights of organized fear of successful the officials were the worst lot that the acknowledge the rights of organized fear of successful the officials were the worst lot that the acknowledge the rights of organized fear of successful the officials were the worst lot that the organized fear of successful the officials were the worst lot the organized were the worst lot the officials were the wo acknowledge the rights of organized labor. A frank and honest discussion the officials were the worst lot that could be scraped up on the face of the earth be the best in the interests of all, so that all could see that in some cases employbe the best in the interests of all, so that all could see that in some cases employers were compelled by circumstances over which they had no control to act in a manner contrary to their principles. Without wishing to reflect on the party now in power at Ottawa, as their predictions of regulating the affairs of seasons had been equally to blame, he said that legislation with respect to at least one industry of this province—tension of the Sound mills as against our own. Mr. Haslam then went into some details, Mr. Haslam then went into some details, and control to all the selection in some cases employing the could not save his deposit; to the fuel, I will admit that Mr. Fawbeet was a honest man, but Mr. Fawbeet was an honest man, but Mr. Fawbeet was an honest man, but Mr. Ogilvie is not a legitimate dust was nonest man, but Mr. Fawbeet was no honest man, but Mr. Ogilvie is not to the laborers of British Columbia. What had Quebec been saked to contribute? What had Ontario case riched was not a legitimate the whole burs the whole burs as the collision occurred. There was a seen and vert he is the other way. In order that their other way. In order that their objects was a honest man, but Mr. Fawbeet was an honest man, but Mr. Fawbeet was not a legitimate the whole burs an incapable of regulating the affairs of 50 stand of the Smight the whole burs as relative was not a legitimate the whole burs an incapable man, and Mr. Ogilvie is not to the laborers of British Columbia. What had Quebec been asked to contribute? Nothing was done, and the nother way. In order that the other was, 'In order that the other was,' In order that the othe

as things were it was impossible to say how soon he would be compelled to avail of Oriental labor, as the cheaper lumber of Puget Sound could undersell the local modulet in accordance to the province had been laid before the Privy Cauncil, in the recent local modulet in accordance to the province had been laid before the Privy Cauncil, in the recent

W. W. B. McInnes, M.P., laughingly ment was returned to power the wishes agreed with the previous speaker that it of the British Columbia members would was inadvisable to talk politics at such a control their actions in the matter of was inadvisable to talk politics at such a meeting as the present, but he had a few remarks to make which he could not offer without showing a feeling of strong increasing the tax has been introduced. Privately and publicly everything had He would deal with a few of the acts of been done to bring pressure to bear on of both parliaments. The first feature the authorities, but without practical of both parliaments. The first feature to give courage to the workingmen was the action of the government at Victoria in enacting the Eight-hour day. This was wise and well founded. The regulations did not go far enough, simply applying to the metalliferous mines. They should extend to every industry in the province, and first and foremost the government should have made it extend to make the bring pressure to hear on the authorities, but without practical result. Last session, as has been stated, a personal promise had been secured from Sir Wilfrid Laurier that a measure would be brought in. In spite of this personal pledge nothing had been done, and the paltry excuse was made that owing to the tactics of the opposition the government should have made it extend to their own workmen. (Applause). Some had objected to the law because it was frightening away capital. He believed they would have said that the measure had objected to the law because it was frightening away capital. He believed in having capital hedged about with was not introduced because of the oppo-

> "We have resorted to every device to compel the government to redeem its promises, and they have absolutely refused to do so. It may serve a purpose to send a man East, but there has al-ready been too much talk and too little action. The time has now come for action, and I think there could be an opportunity for the entire province to pronounce on the question. But I intend to give you the chance to so pronounce. I intend to resign and see if the united voice of 5,000 electors on Vancouver Island will not be listened to at Ottswa. If that fails, what are we

> Mr. McInnes—"Turn them out nothing! If that should fail, act yourselves. What is the use of turning out one lot

Mr. Haslam then went into some details, showing how the Liberal policy of "free trade as they have it in England" collected a toll on everything the lumbers men used and afforded them not one iota of protection for their product. At present his was about the only mill in the province that was operated entirely without the aid of Chinese or Japanese, but out the aid of Chinese or Japanese, but as things were it was improssible to save.

Of the British Columbia members with regard to anti-Chinese legislation would be carried out. And now Sir Wilfrid says that we do not know what we are asking for. Imperial interests are quoted, and we are politely told by Mr. Laurier that such legislation is not necessary, and the province that was operated entirely without the aid of Chinese or Japanese, but as things were it was improssible to save.

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At the last election in their constitute candidates were pronounce asked. How long are you going to be deceived? You have the majority on the voters list. Why don't you control to increase the Chinese tax. On this issue all were unanimous, while we had the aid of a telegram from Wilfrid Laurier promising that in case his govern
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"When the subject came up I was in bad odor, but I was prepared, if necessary, to resign, although it was not necessary to do so. There was no question that this and other laws of the last session were within our jurisdiction. It is not similar to the employment of Chinese underground—that is beyond our jurisdiction. In no case has the Dominion succeeded in inflicting the policy of disallowance on any of the provinces. In Manitoba the people arose in their might and decided that it should not be. Our government has said nothing. They are absolutely quiescent. This is a matter of vital interest, and you should insist on your right that pressure be brought to bear on the government at Victoria.

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"When I received the invitation to be present here to-day I accepted at once, but afterwards it occurred to me that possibly it would be better that I should not come. I thought it would have been very difficult after the experience is a man whose heart and sympathy is residence is a man whose heart and sympathy and the interests of labor than Mr. Turner is. For after all the Turner party only wanted everything for themselves; they were homest about that. But that principle about that had governed this province so long was dead, and we all if elt well over it. To-day, so far as I am concerned, the position is different with province so long was dead, and we all if the well over it. To-day, so far as I am concerned, the position is different is different with the honorable president of the council is on one side of them, admits that they are we in favor of that principle? Because we want to get the well over it. To-day, so far as I am concerned, the position is different with the same boat and I am on the other, and I thought it might be injudicious to refer to those questions op which we differ. However, I have been so strongly urged by different gentlemen in the city to the people all the time and I however, I have been so strongly urged by different gentlemen in the city to the speak out straightforwardly in matters of this matters of the kind that I venture to do so. It is a matter of very little concern to the public at large what happens to any particular individual. That is a personal

of this kind that I venture to do so. It is a matter of very little concern to the public at large what happens to any particular individual. That is a personal matter and not worth considering one way or another. What is important is the establishment of principles which are to last for all time.

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"The reason why I am opposed to the present local government I will endeavor to inform you. Hon. Dr. McKechnie has referred to the legislation passed last session and has congratulated the government upon it, and I could follow him completely in that statement. I took an active part in all the legislation he has referred to, and I am proud of it and not sorry for anything that was done. But the circumstances are somewhat different now. I differ somewhat from the view of Mr. McInnes, who says the people are sovereign. I say they ought to be, but this government—the present rulers of this province—defy that principle. That is why I am against them.

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MISSIONARIES TO OTTAWA.

Missionaries that he noticed the absence of his old friend, Mr. Tully Boyce, from the planation of this unusual delay had been given, and he did not believe that one old be framed. This delay of the government to the present occasion, and altought that an unmerited elight had bound have been but in the matter of Chinese Limingration:

Andrew Haslam, ex.M. P., was the one of the invitation to the present and address the meeting. It was a good sign when an employer gets such an in yill the first of Nanaimo as to choice of leaders, Mr. Solvential legislature. The workers of Nanaimo had a great deal to be done, not only for the workers of Nanaimo had a great deal to be done, not only for the workers of Nanaimo had a great deal to be done, not only for the workers of Nanaimo had a great deal to be done, not only for the search workingmen, but also in the interests of those employers who were welling to provide a digrent of the Solvential fail, and your selection of the possible with the same position against them.

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The speaker then recalled the pretty fable of William Tell and his refusal to bow to the legendary cap as showing that the men who are sometimes branded as rehels are not always bad men. For

employ several hundred men. It is practically the unanimous wish of that constituency to have that industry established in the city. There is some objection to it, but I suppose if some one were to offer to give \$100 to every person in Nanaimo, there would be some one who would object to receive it; but the general feeling in Vancouver is in favor of increasing the industries. The

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# Strikes an Iceberg.

Anchor Line Steamer Has Moment of Extreme Peril Off Newfoundland.

Backing Full spead City of Rome Escapes With Disfigurement of Bow.

Splendid Behavior of Whole Crew in Preparation for

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# Coming Westward.

The Finnish Colonists Will Probably Decide Upon British Columbia.

From Five to Ten Thousand Families Will Settle Here.

Obnoxious Laws Driving the Finns from Their Native Country.

ten thousand families. The delegation ten thousand families. The delegation had said was untrue, and Major Infrendration and in the matter of the Alaskan boundaries. will probably decide upon British Columbia along the Pacific Slope and Vancouver Island. A letter to this effect was received at New York from A. Borgstrom. Mr. Borgstrom, M. Zeillicaus and C. Mypesten, constituting the delegation, have been travelling over Canada, the guests of the Canadian government. An agent of Finland Navigation Company says: "Thousands of Finns will come to America hefore the present."

ville followed and declared he never knew Dreyfus, so Germain's allusions to him were baseless.

Capt. Le Monier, who was a probationer on the headquarters staff at the same time as Dreyfus, deposed that the prisoner told him he was well acquainted with a certain German position, because he followed the Alsatian manoeuvres. Dreyfus replied that Le Monier must have mixed up his remarks.

Washington, Sept. 2.—The negotiations that are now in progress looking to modus vivendi for the definition tem porarily of a boundary line between Al- Shipowners Refuse to Recogaska and British Columbia and the Northwest Territories are proceeding on the same lines as those which figured in the negotiations in which Mr. took part. That is, the United States holds firmly to the contention that the village of Kluckwan shall be regarded as on the American side. No effort is being made to reach a permanent arrange- parently on the eve of a sailors' and fire-

POOR MAN'S CHANCE GONE. Well in Klondike.

ADRIFT WITH MAD MAN.

Terrible Experience of the Survivors of

Charleston, S. C., Sept. 2.—The British steamer Woodruff, Capt. Milburn, which arrived from Hamburg to-day, reports that on August 31, when 230 miles seamen, but the wage issued is not rathcase. The merits of the Canadian case are secondary to the recognition of the reso strong that when properly exposed, as they will be, they cannot be resisted. Sir Louis will make certain that Lord ods of testing the sincerity of the proposed measure of political reforms. Mr. south of Charleston, she picked up Mau- The men claim that though the shipping rice Anderson and Goodmund Thomp-dition has remained stationary. Already son, survivors of the Norwegian bark the force of the strike movement is be-Brot, wrecked August 15, off the coast. ginning to be felt. Fearing that it would Buenos Ayres. Anderson is a raving be unable to get a crew for the steamer The Brot was bound from Florida to Oceanic, on its regular sailing day, Monmaniac, and his companion is shockingly day, the White Star Line Steamship mutilated from bites of the crazed man. Company decided to have the men sign Thompson tells a dreadful story. The captain of the Brot and the seamen a body. The owners of the Dominion Thompson tells a dreadful story. The captain of the Brot and the seamen were swept overboard and lost in the West Indian hurricane. The mate and similar experience at Liverpool. An official of the Firemen's Union is quoted from decking. The raft parted soon after, and the mate and one man were separated from the others. The mate's for a week, the ship-owners then being separated from the others. The mate's companion was landed at Pha by the compelled at least to negotiate. The arrived there this morning as the guests from suffering, fell overboard and were red to belittles the possibility lost; Anderson, Thompson and a Gerconsequences from the strike. man seaman drew lots as to should be eaten, as none of them had had a mouthful of food since they took to the raft. The lot fell to the German. He was killed, and the blood was sucked from his veins by the two survivors Soon after Anderson lost his reason, and vagely attacked his only companion. Thompson's breast and face were bitten in several places, pieces of good size being

NEWS OF MONTREAL Action Commenced Against the Jacques

action through Messrs. Prefontaine, Archer and Perron for \$1,634.37 against the Jacques Cartier bank, to recover the amount of a deposit made by him in that institution. The suit is the first of the kind taken against the bank since it closed its doors a month age yesterday and the question as to whether
the privilege of ninety days granted
banks, in which they can suspend payment before they can be put into liquidation, covers this is the point now to be

Edward Harncourt, a young Englishman, came here in March, 1897, and stopped for a few days and then left as sup father of the young man but no trace could be found of him and he has not been heard of since. It now transpires that the young man has fallen heir to half a million dollars which awaits him

n England. George La Marche, ten years old, son of George La Marche, shoemaker, of Maisonneuve, when bathing in the river it Longue Pointe, went beyond his depth Abreham Meyer, contractor, assigned

DREYFUS APPREHENSIVE. Belief That the Military Ring Are Putting Up Another Job.

Rennes, Sept. 1 .- M. Godfrey Cavaig-

nac, formerly minister of war, returned to Rennes this evening. There is much culation respecting the motive for his re-appearance here. The general onjecture is that it implies a fresh

shuffling of the cards of the prosecution. Symptoms of despondency have manifested themselves in the Dreyfusard circle during the last few days.

At the trial to-day a groom named Germain deposed to seeing Dreyfus at the German army manoeuvres in Alsace. Germain declared he saddled a horse for Dreyfus to follow the manoeuvres, and said Major Infrenville accompanied Dreyfus, riding, adding that the Major Dreyfus, riding, adding that the Major told witness the name of his companion.

Col. Jouanste questioned Dreyfus, and although he did not confound the prisoner in any way, Dreyfus made a weak reply in declaring that he could not re-member whether he hired horses of

Special to the Colonist.

'Toronto, Sept. 2.—A Finnish delegation has been sent to America to select lands for a colony of between five and Kuhlman, declared that all Germain's testimony about. His employer, a man named Kuhlman, declared that all Germain had said was another than the colonists.

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nize the Seamen's and Firemen's Union.

men's strike that will paralyze commerce yet so far the matter has received only passing notice in the British press, and Only Men With Means Can Hope to do has attracted practically no public inter- Facts of the Alaskan Boundary Dispute est. The trouble arose over a manifesto to the ship-owners of the Seamen's Washington, Sept. 2.—Consul McCook at Dawson reports to the State Department under date of July 8, that no less than 2,000 persons have gone down the advance in the wages now paid at var- 5, accompanied by Joseph Pope, under Yukon from that place within a month bound for the most part for the Cape Nome gold fields. He says "the poor man's chance, so far as this country is concerned, is gone."

by the purpose of Sir they can declare war any day over the secretary of state. The purpose of Sir Louis is to make to Lord Salisbury and that the latter have planned a strike at every port in the United Kingdom, to commence next Monday. Mr. Jos. Have regarding the facts of the Alaskan bounce of the Crown over the secretary of state. The purpose of Sir they can declare war any day over the question of suzerainty, and have the nation and the Empire behind them. Suzerainty may be defined with much hair regarding the facts of the Alaskan bounces are supported by the secretary of state. The purpose of Sir they can declare war any day over the question of suzerainty, and have the nation and the Empire behind them. Suzerainty may be defined with much laise of the Alaskan bounces are supported by the secretary of state. The purpose of Sir they can declare war any day over the question of suzerainty, and have the nation and the Empire behind them. Suzerainty may be defined with much laise of the Alaskan bounces are supported by the secretary of state. The purpose of Sir they can declare war any day over the question of suzerainty, and have the nation and the Empire behind them. Suzerainty may be defined with much laise of the Alaskan bounces are supported by the secretary of state. The purpose of Sir they can declare war any day over the question of suzerainty, and have the nation and the Empire behind them. Suzerainty may be defined with much laise and the supported by the supported lock Wilson, member of parliament for dary dispute. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Middlesborough, a Radical, but who was elected more particularly as a labor repelected mor Terrible Experience of the Survivors of the Norwegian Bark Brot.

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Charleston, S. C., Sept. 2.—The Brit
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> DAWSON'S SCHOOLS. Books and Teachers Being Sent to the Klondike Metropolis.

Winnipeg, Sept. 2 .-- (Special) - Dawson at the conclusion of the street parade to City now contains an estimated school population of between three and four in the American manual. To-morrow be hundred, but there are no school teach- ing a legal holiday, the Capitol was to ers or books, and the government feels have been closed, but Superintendent o the necessity of providing British text-books and accommodation for schooling. Buildings Bender will throw the Stat-buildings open for inspection of the Cartier Bank.

Montreal, Sept. 2.—Ex-Ald. Pierre Le

These books will be shipped on Monday

To Pawson The amployment of teach. Clare, sr., contracting plumber, has to Dawson. The employment of teach-taken action through Messrs Preforders will be left to local action, and two or three men, experienced school teachers in Manitoba, will shortly leave for Daw-

ROUGH ON THE JUDGE.

London, Sept. 3.-London is laughing over the adventure of Judge French, of the London County court. Together with Mayor Prefontaine had word from the Felixstowe, on Thursday afternoon.
They undressed themselves on the beach and proceeded to bathe. An indignant spectator rushed forward to remonstrate that they were within the proscribed limits for such a method of taking a bath but to a wait.

bath, but to no avail.

The Judge was summoned before r magistrate. The evidence given was that the Judge, who is a large, fat man, we wearing "a small bathing garment 8 c 10 inches wide." The Judge maintains with liabilities about \$20,000.

Thomas Bain, new speaker of the Canadian House of Commons, is the first farmer to gain that post.

The first match will be with the company for the canadian House of Commons, is the first farmer to spending a week in prison.

The first match will be with the Colts of Philadelphia on the Belmont grounds, beginning September 22. and lasting three days.

# Boundary Rumors.

Plan to Stand-Off Canada with Promise of Port in Indefinite Future.

Modus Vivendi Sanctioning American Usurpation of Lynn Canal.

Alleged Concessions of Great Britain While Other Side Ylelds Nothing.

By Associated Press. New York, Sept. 3.-The Washington orrespondent of the Herald says: "Important concessions have made by Great Britain acting for Can-

An the guests of the Unnament. An agent of Finland Navigation agent. An agent of Finland Navigation Company says: "Thousands of Finns will come to America before the present year is out. Farms which used to sell five years ago for 25,000 marks are going to-day for 5,000 and less. The people want to be rid of their holdings, and as soon as the obnoxious changes in the Finnish constitution, which congress failed to sanction, are enforced, the Finns will be ready to quit their native country."

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Southampton, Sept. 3.—The most prominent feature of the Sanitary Congress meeting last week at Southampton has been the proceedings of the ladical and the purpose of the southampton are not widely separated; the Boers have offered to consider a feature of the Sanitary Congress meeting last week at Southampton has been the proceedings of the ladical and the southout th Secretary Hay will thoroughly discuss By Associated Press.

London, Sept. 2.—This country is ap-

prospect of a temporary settlement at least of the boundary controversy." CANADA'S SIDE.

to Be Placed Before Lord

Salisbury. Toronto, Sept. 2 .- (Special)-Sir Louis Davies sails for England on September

pleadings of the Americans, will see that Canada is not the impossible and stub-born party that the United States newspapers represent.

THE GUARDS AT ALBANY.

Ottawa Corps Spreading Themselves a the New York State Capital. mory, where the men will be quarter

One of the most interesting ceremo ies in connection with the visit of the Guards will be the trooping of the colors. To give the people of Albany ar idea of this particular exercise, Colone Hodgins has consented to demonstrate i

visitors. It was hoped that Governor Roosevel ould make arrangements to be here to receive the Canadian sources, but he finds that it will be impossible, and has designated his military secretary, Col. afternoon the Canadian band will give a concert at Lagoon Island in connection with the Tenth Battalion band, at which Sousa's latest march, "Hands Across the Sea," will be rendered.

f his neck, and diabetes.

A PRINCELY CRICKETER.

Phila to hia, Sont 3.—The Associated able despatch from Prince Ranjitsinhj veste day in which he announced that his English term of cricketers would surely sail from England on September 23. This sets at rest whatever doubt

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Sympathy From That Quarter Nerves Kruger for His Dangerous Attitude.

"It seems to be the general impression Dutch Sympathisers in Cape Colony Might Start Civil War There.

Cape Colony.

By Associated Press. New York,, Sept. 3.—Commenting on worthy of the foreign office and of the trathe South African situation, the London correspondent of the Tribune says: The

of it is the ascendancy of the Crown over the entire group of colonial possessions in South Africa. That is the issue

Chamberlain is master of the situation at home, where there is no opposition worthy of the name to the policies which he is resolutely carrying out; he is not, however, in full control in Cape Colony, where the Dutch settlers are in sym-pathy with the Boers and where Mr. Schreiner has allowed war supplies to pass to the Transvaal, and has virtually forced the Portuguese to lease similar consignments. This is the real quarter question. He cannot hope for European intervention, because Germany and England have entered into treaty engagements respecting Bast and South Africa; he cannot look for a Liberal diversion in his favor in England, for South African questions have practically on the exchange 9½ cents was bid outh African questions have practically South African questions have practically been taken out of politics; he can only available at the present prices. It is count upon the moral support of the elements which have put Mr. Schreiner in thought that there will be a further rise thought that there will be a further rise of several points in the stock in the near power and challenge Mr. Chamberlain future. The mine is looking remarkably to raise the signal of civil war at the

Newcastle, Natal, Sept. 3—The Sunday train from Johannesburg for Durban, Natal, crowded with passengers from Johannesburg, against several of whom warrants had been issued by the Transvaal authorities, was thrice searched by Transvaal detectives during its passage hrough Transvaal territory.

COACHING SALISBURY.

Little People Lift Big Voices in Warning That War Is a Serious Affair.

Lendon, Sept. 3.—Since Auburn Herbert, veicing the Herbert Spencer school, denounced the government as forcing war upon the Transvaal, the leaders of quite an epposite system; the Positivists, Fred Harrison and Professor Beesly, have joined in the denunciation of Mr. Chamberlain. The Positivists are numerically a feeble body. Sousa's latest march, "Hands Across the Sea," will be rendered.

JAS. ISBESTER DEAD.

Well Known Railway Contractor Passes Away at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Sept. 3.—(Special)—Jas. Isbester, a prominent railway contractor of Ottawa, died here this morning. He had a contract on the Ontario and Rainy River railway. Death resulted from blood poisoning from a carbuncle on the back of his neck, and diabetes.

most powerful party known to recent times No other living statesman can pretend to such experience as yours in fill interna-tional affairs. Nor does any other possess in so eminent a degree the confidence of the

nation.

"To many of us it seems an unnatural thing that our country should be on the verge, of a formidable war with ulterior complications which no man can predict, while you are more or less in the background, almost a constant party to protracted negotiations wherein you are not known to take any personal share."

He proceeds, that "If war be brought it will bring into the field 60,000 British troops in a distant continent, and may lead \$400,000.

to national complications which must shake the whole empire to its base.

"No legal mibbling about suzerainty can persuade us that the South African Republic is a part of the Empire. It is an alien power forced by threats of war to take over British subjects to its own allegiance, to convert loyal subjects of the Queen into alien republicans.

allen republicans.

"This is a grotesque perversion of all pablic law as understood between mations, as the sole object of forcing on an allen power a large body of new citizens is to emable them to betray their acquired allegiance and to master the state in the interest of their confederates; to be, in fact, the weeden hove edmitted into the Perversion of the confederates. the wooden horse admitted into the Boer territory. It is obvious that this irredu-cible minimum of the new diplomacy is a transparent trick. To play it upon an European power would arouse ridicule and

"It may seem fine policy to the colonial office, which is largely engaged with savages and their white masters, but it is unditions which you uphold in its dealings with civilized powers."

ing the Unhealthful Skirt.

Reached in Shipments. Rossland, Sept. 2.-One of the most gratifying features of the week from a mining standpoint has been the increase in the ore production which has not only turned the 100,000 ton mark for 1899 but has also broken the record for weekly shipments and these notwithstanding that a large shipper, the Centre Star, owing to the installation of a new power plant, did not ship a pound of ore during nd of ore during the week. The Iron Mask is increasing its shipments and averages eight cars a week while the Evening Star is holding its own, and the big shippers, the Le Roi and War Eagle, are steadily increasing their output. The Columbia and Koote-nay has made its first shipment for the year, having sent a carload of ore to the proximate shipments for the week were: Le Roi, 2,362 tons; War Eagle, 2,288; Iron Mask, 252; Evening Star, 63: Columbia and Kootenay, 31; total, 5,007

There has been quite a demand for

10 cents. Practically no shares were on the exchange 9½ cents was bid and 11 asked. There is little or no stock well and the management are very confident of the value of the property. A most important find has been made in the Mascot, a property which is being operated by the Big Three Mining

Report Denied.—Mr. ( feet of clean ore and the rest of mixed Williams, the superintendent of the property, from the first has had faith in it and it has been on his recommendation that the work has been carried on and he is therefore quite elated over the important find that has been made. Mr. Williams stated that tunnel No. 3 was extended 43 feet during the past week which would increase profit on every ton of ore in the mines from \$15 to \$20. The ledge was encountered in this tunnel during the part we are deriving from the delay is, ledge was encountered in this tunnel during the part was a parent."

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British Columbia with a view to a compromise with the miners was manufacted. While out mines are closed down smelting charges at the Driard, being arrivals by the Divigo from Dawson City. The former, as he would express it. Redacteur en cheff de la Klondike Revue and correspondant is total length is now 785 feet. The benefit we are deriving from the delay is, ledge was encountered in this tunnel during the past week which would increase profit on every ton of ore in the mines from \$15 to \$20. The ledge was encountered in this tunnel during the past week which would increase profit on every ton of ore in the mines from \$15 to \$20. The ledge was encountered in this tunnel during the past week which would increase profit on every ton of ore in the mines from \$15 to \$20. The ledge was encountered in this tunnel during the past week which would increase profit on every ton of ore in the miners was manufacted that the work has been made. Grown are registered at the Driard, being arrivals by the Divigo from Dawson City. The former, as he would express it. Redacteur en cheff de la Klondike Revue and correspondant that the work has been made. Mr. on at present along the vein. The most satisfactory results were obtained from the ore encountered in the tunnel as will be seen from the following assays of a general sample taken from the face of tunnel: Silver, 201.76 ounces, value \$121.15; gold 8.61 ounces, value \$136; copper 2.01 per cent., value \$7.57. Total

alue, \$264.61. COSTLY WET WEATHER. Half a Million Dollars' Worth of Re pairs Called for in the Terri-

tories.

Regina, Sept. 3.—(Special)—The rainy season has created havoc among public works both new and old. The departnent has applications for bridges,

oating Palace Offering Nine Hundre Dollars' Worth to Blooded

London, Sept. 3.-Monday will be ed-letter day for the White Star lin On that day the great steamship Oceani will start on her maiden voyage acres the Atlantic, carrying, including the 420 who form her crew, 1,995 souls, who form her crew, 1,995 souls, of whom 375 are first-class passengers. The greatest interest is being taken on this side in the big ship, and every berth, first, second and third-class, has been taken. On her speed trial the Oceanic did not make more than 22 knots an hour, but she is not intended to be a record-breaker. In point of luxury, however, there is none on the sea like her. The suites of rooms for millionaires, according to the Daily Mail, lead one to the conviction that, if passengers who can pay the fare of \$900 are plentiful, it is likely they will patronize the Oceanic.

VANCOUVER NOTES

Tax Collector Seized With Apoplexy-Economy in the Post Office.

Vancouver, Sept. 3 .- Wm. Sutherland, civic tax collector and one of Vancouver's earliest pioneers was stricken with poplexy last night and now lies unonscious at his home with some hope of recovery. Mrs. Sutherland also is seriously ill.

Inspector McLeod of the post office department has come to the conclusion that the staff of the Vancouver office is inthe staff of the Vancouver office is insufficient for the work, even when it is
rearranged as he has suggested. It
seems that in view of this condition of
affairs the inspector is to scan the work
of the Victoria office with the view of
making transfers from there if possible
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all symmatrics with the Boers. post office department, folk say, is becoming very cheap indeed since it has taken to marking down stamps.

all sympathize with the Boers. The tone of the independent press is about the same.

### IRISH FACTIONS WON'T FUSE.

With No Common Adversary They Will Keep Up Quarrel

distinctly more hopeful. To ray's omenare revelations show that the two governments are not widely separated; the Boers have offered to concede a five year franchise and an adequate representation but the conditions attached to this comprise forced Mr. Chamberlain to receit it. He has suggested other expedients, which President Kruger does not to tayor, and so matters stand. Confidence in the good faith of each side is lacking and diplomacy drags under such untoward conditions.

The danger of war was increased as son as the question of suzerainty was raised by President Kruger. The ministers of the Crown were not likely to decide on an ultimatum over the framed of their true, Godgiven form, and should adopt a method which would be a physical help, instead of a impedient of the contrary. The ministers of the Crown was increased as son as the question of suzerainty and have the nation and the Empise behind them. Suzerainty may be defined with much hairs splitting sublety, but the plain English is such and Tons the Total Now

tions will shortly be called.

Dillon has taken no part in the correspondence, but when Redmond's proposal. was first made he declined to accept it, as he said the settlement of the unity questions had not been taken in hand by the people themselves. It is unlikely, therefore, that Dillon will support the proposal at the forthcoming meeting of Ottawa, Sept. 1.-The original intenthe party. It is more probable that he tion was that both Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his supporters will absent themselves and Sir Louis Davies should go to Engfrom it.

and it gives no hope of an amicable feeling being established, though Healy is said to have been urged to write to Redmond by one of Dillon's followers. Owing to the fact that the last of the Irish accompanied by Joseph Pope, under secretary of state. political prisoners has now be the Irish amnesty society is about to be wound up.

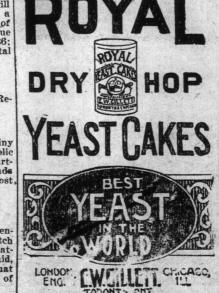
FAST WHEELING.

West-End Wheelmen's national circuit torian will be ready for the trip. She races yesterday Earl Kiser won the one Homestake stock within the last few one mile championship professional in days. The price has advanced from 7 to 2:03, the fastest time ever made on a lirt track.

LACROSSE IN THE EAST.

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# Accepts Inevitable

Transvaal Government Comes to Time and War Will be Averted.

Germans Still Looking for a Fight Between British and Boers.

The Government of the Fatherand Inclined to Side With England.

By Associated Press.

Pretoria, Sept. 2.-The reply of the Transvaal government to the Imperial government's last despatch has been received by Cunningham Greene, the British agent here. It is understood that the government is willing to meet the other side in a conference at Capetown, assuggested, and to explain the working of the new franchise law. The Transvaal government is also willing to receive the friendly suggestions of the Imperial government. A more hopeful feeling pre-

peared this week in that sense. Nearly all sympathize with the Boers. The tone

There is no doubt that the government, if not exactly friendly to Great Britain, in this quarrel, has resolved to abstain from active interference. This fact is again corroborated this week. Reliable information which has reached the government for months past made it evident that its opinion about the Pre-toria government had to be revised, and it would be unwise in Germany's interests to take sides against Great Britain in an attempt to right certain wrongs The German government, of course, would be sincerely sorry to see war

SIR LOUIS GOES ALONE

Trip to England.

aly's letter to Redmond was couch-terms of bitter hostility to Dillon, ever, finds it impossible to leave, so that

The Big Excursion of the Year. There is no longer any doubt about it the Regiment bands annual excursion to Seattle next Saturday is to be the big excursion of the season. Nor is there Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 3.—In the excursion of the season. Nor is there any longer room for doubt that the Vic-Ledger's holidaying party, and will be thrown open for inspection by the people whose name she bears from 3 o'clock until 8. The excursionists for Seattle next Saturday will leave here at 7 a. m., ar Montreal, Sept. 3.—In the senior la-riving in Scattie at 10:30 p. m., to reach here about 3 o'clock Sunday morning. The band and the "Big Four" will fur mer will give a concert at the Hotel But ters during the day. 4, was the result in senior lacrosse yes-terday, effectually shutting out Toronto children under 5 years of age will trave free, while stop-over privileges can be had for an additional 75 cents. The

Reasonable Rates.-While Nanaimo is the objective point for the labor organi-cations on Monday next, it is quite to be expected that a large number of Victorians will take advantage of the holiday to visit their friends on the neighboring Mainland. To enable them to do so cheaply as well as conveniently, the C. P. N. Company announce their intention to issue return tickets good for any of the regular boats from Sunday morning until Tuesday, for the rate of \$2. until Tuesday, for the rate of \$2.

Pocket Thieves at Work.-Whereve rowds are massed, there the pickpocket rally when this is the case there were ittempts to misappropriate going and coming of the throng at the Drill hall Thursday evening. The thieves appear to have included at least one extert professional, for Miss N. Turner, of 8 Fourth street, Work estate, had her locket cut as neatly as though a pair of cissors had been employed.

My friend; look here! you know how weak and nervous your wife is, and you know that Carter's Iron Pills will relieve her, now why not be fair about it any "Victorian In

The Successor Makes Voya

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hall is new in design. The grand stairway hall and dining hall of art-after inspec can well anderstand tion occupied the time carver and builder fo and that his labor The dining hall is like in decortion an the lower deck, to exi ing oders. The state able and roomy, and tary, and other arran ern and complete. commodation is for 25 gers, while 72 first clar vided for without tres serve quarters which and his assistant. S pared to utilize in the Kingston, will to a gr to man the Victor Anderson is in comn being a new man to Penfield, and his

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The inner wharf, more generally recognized as the "Kingston's dock," will be the place of landing and departure, save when on rare occasions, extreme low tides make it impossible to come to the inner harbor. The Kingston followed this rule, and while the Victorian draws about two feet more water than her predecessor, the use of the ocean dock.

Peg-leg Jack, from drowning in June of the deed I was instrumental in getting a short account of the rescue brought to the notice of the public through the columns of your paper, as I felt then, and still think the boy's action full well merited the Humane Society's medal.

For the benefit of themselve in June 10 felt the action of the earth save one was the only all the factorial transfer.

Stroll Around

(From Monday's Daily Colonist.)

A YOUNG HERO.

Sir: I was very pleased indeed to After this the steamer is under orders of sire of the give practically the same service as has been in the past afforded by the Kingston, making Victoria dock each afternoon at 4 and leaving on the return trip at 8 or 8:30.

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After the Tacomans had disembarked yesterday, with their Marine Band—an organization not yet four months' old, but which has already won a deservedly high reputation among musical critics,—Victoria folk swarmed over the steamer in which they are so directly interested, and inspected her thoroughly. They found a considerably altered ship from the one to which in other days the city's name had been given. She is the same old Victorian—but different.

Compared with the familiar Kingston, she is not by any means a sufferer, for while there is no practical difference in the tonnage, the Kingston having been registered at 816 and the Victorian at \$00, the new steamer is guaranteed to be superior in her engine room equipment, so that speed better than the Kingston's may be looked for as a regular accemplishment. Her hull is of great while the Kingston had a frame are complishment. Her hull is of great while the Kingston had a frame are complishment. Her hull is of great while the Kingston had a frame had been greated to be superior in her engine room equipment, so that speed better than the Kingston's may be looked for as a regular accemplishment. Her hull is of great while the Kingston had a frame had been greated to be superior in her engine room equipment, so that speed better than the fungston's may be looked for as a regular accemplishment. Her hull is of greated that item, I might say that Peglead that item, I might say

for the first rew days, and a second freight clerk's office. R. Camp, who had so thrilling an adventure at the going down of the Kingston, is senior quartermaster, his mate being E. Martin:

A Treat for the Music Lovers.—Today's excursion from Tacoma by the remodelled Victorian, places at the disremodelled Victorian, places at the disposing from the steamship Tacoma, is temporarily in charge of the engine room, where he will remain tuntil the engines have been got down to intend the engines have been got down to the items of his repertoire. The saver been out of the United States, the band goes in their rank, Frank Walker, William All are agreed that the running and general behavior of the ship on the ingeneral behavior of the ship on the ingen Marks and A. H. Braut.

All are agreed that the running and scenar behavior of the ship on the ing to their several tastes, the band goes out to Oak Bay beach, where an open air recital is to be given at 3 o'clock, where an open air recital is to be given at 3 o'clock will be accompanied by the size. So also say the passage were all that could be desired. So also say the passage were really that the structure of the stop-over privileges contained in the attraction of a glory or proving sex contained in the attraction of a glory or proving sex contained in the attraction of a glory of whom are taking advantage of the stop-over privileges contained in the attraction of a glory or proving sex contained in the attraction of a glory of whom are taking advantage of the stop-over privileges contained in the attraction of a glory or proving sex contained in the attraction of a glory of whom are taking advantage of the stop-over privileges contained in the attraction of a glory of proving sex contained in the attraction of the most critical language of the stop-over privileges contained in the attraction of a glory of proving sex contained in the first passage of the stop-over privileges contained in the attraction of a glory of proving sex contained in the attraction of the stop-over privileges contained in the struct the step of the stop over privileges contained in the struct the struct the step of the stop over privileges contained in the struct th

NOAH AND THE FLOOD.

After making all possible allowances, or even supposing no greater ratio of increase in the worst of the antediluvian centuries than has prevailed since, we are compelled

# The World.

Yankee Tourist" Pays Victoria a Visit.

Left New York Two Years Ago to Walk to Paris Via Japan.

# Long Day

The Major replied that if the general tone of his evidence was admitted to be true it was difficult for the details not to

be true also. He therefore asked General Deloye to be more explicit.

The General reiterated that Dreyfus

M. Labori-Was in the Consider an error?

The General reiterated that Dreyfus The General reiterated that Dreytus could have obtained the information from officers with a special knowledge who had imparted it unconsciously during written by Esterhazy.

had imparted it unconsciously during the course of conversation. Globe Trotter Colburn, "the Yankee Tourist" Days

The Major pointed out that this could hardly have happened in the case of Dreyfus, as it has been shown throughGen. Gonz.—I was not acquainted with if an artillery officer had been asked for information by Dreyfus he would have only referred to part of his observations. come forward to say so. At the con-clusion of his testimony. Major Hart-mann asked if the artillery department of the war office had not investigated the leakage at Bourges, and General De-

and bureau, and not in the artillery de- appeared to come in response whither he had done so in reality or not.

Hartmann affirmed to-day that it was quite possible that the particulars about a certain shell should have leaked out in 1894.

An interesting confrontation between M. Labori—Was not the bordereau in conjunction with the Petit Bleu, the basis of Picquart's belief in Esterhazy's guilt?

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M. Labori-Will Gen. Gonz repeat

out the trial that it was sufficient for any person to have been in touch with Dreyfus for that person to remember what had passed between him and the quart was recalled and said: "In a brief what had passed between him and the prisoner. The witness did not doubt that letter which I wrote Gen. Gonz in re-

and the best proof that I did not wish to exaggerate them is the fact that I asked Gen. Gonz to order a supplementary inquiry."

mosale, Itoli Notatelli pote, passed colored with the event of calling at Victoria should be here at about 5 this morning. The Danube and the Alpha are also due.

a certain shell should have leaked out in 1894.

An interesting confrontation between General Deloye and Major Hartmann followed, the General declaring he did not believe the Major was keeping strictly to the truth. Deloye then proceeded by to the truth. Deloye then proceeded to point out to what he said were inactive point out to what he said to Picquart: 'I am going to the manoeuvres,' and that he cold not have written the sent that he cold not have that he never asked leave to go to the manoeuvres. General Roget re-attempted to show that Dreyfus might have asked programme.

The programme of sports resulted as folleave to go to the manoeuvres in 1894, but again Lamothe checkmated him by saying that it was the more regrettable that no inquiry had been made by the war office on muir; 2, Miss Ruckell; 3, Miss Short; 4, point of such importance.

The court retired and after wards announced that it had been decided to hear the remainder of Major Hartman's evidence on Monday. The court then adjourned.

# THE LOCAL NEWS.

Northern Steamers Due.-The steamer Rosalie, from Northern ports, passed Co-

ormoded no is for 250 first class passengers, while 22 first class steepers are provided for without trespassing on the rever quarters while 25 first class steepers are provided for without trespassing on the rever quarters while 25 first class steepers are provided for without trespassing on the rever quarters while 35 W. Gray, are presented to militize in the event of a plice importance of the typical old "Yankee" has a "Uncle Sam" model for photograph-in serve quarters while to the command of the Salvation and other artists. Without any make up whatever, he would at once remind the provided for white the traitor is a master hand. He knows the will be a great exectent be found in particular to the command of the Salvation and other artists. Without any make up whatever, he would at once remind of the typical old "Yankee" has a "Uncle Sam" model for photograph-in serve quarters while to a free the typical old "Yankee" has result of a plot against Col. Picquart? Gene Goar said he thought the forgery was an unfortunate? Gene Goar said he thought the forgery was an unfortunate? Gene Goar said he thought the forgery was an unfortunate? The would have prevened in first like notes that the traitor is a master hand. He knows that the traitor is a master hand. He knows that the traitor is a master hand. He knows that the traitor is a master hand. He knows that the traitor is a master hand. He knows that the traitor is a master hand. He knows that the traitor is a master hand. He knows that the traitor is a master hand. He knows that the traitor is a master hand. He knows that the traitor is a master hand. He knows that the traitor is a master hand. He knows that the traitor is a master hand. He knows that the traitor is a master hand. He knows that the traitor is a master hand. He knows that the traitor is a master hand. He knows that the traitor is a master hand. He knows that the traitor is a master hand. He knows that the traitor is a master hand. He knows that the traitor is a master hand. He knows the would not a

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fine weather seemed to give promise of.

In the evening those who did not return
home were taken on to Goldstream, where
the Fifth Regiment band provided a concert

Ladies Shooting Match--1, Miss Duns-Miss Wilson.

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100 Yards Race-1, Gr. B. Schwengers; 2, Mr. Colin Blain; 2, Corp. Winsby. Boys' Race-1, D. McGarry; 2, S. Winsby; 3, - Levy.
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and Bailey; 2, Grs. O'Brien and Stewart: 3 Grs. Brown and Fawcett. Girls' Race—1, Miss Daisy Wale; 2, Miss R. Shepherd; 3, Miss E. Skinner. Bandsmen's Race-1, J. North: 2. - Coop er; 3, — Douglas.

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The Wire to Dawson.—According to the report of the latest arrivals from the North, the telegraph line is now strung A Long List of Favorites.—It is doubtful if labored research could get together a stronger company of favorites than that which the management of the Savoy is presenting this week. Included are the three sweet singers of so different styles—Lotta Ellis, the queen of all the further description weeklights. Beatries for ten words, including the mail charges from Skagway to this city of vancouver, which will practically all the forwarding.

that there was such a thing as Turner- Westminster paper that the government exercised, if it ought not to be now. ism. There never was. Mr. Turner has some sort of a guarantee from the and his political associates were a num- Lieutenant-Governor that he will not dis ber of gentlemen endeavoring to promote turb them in office, no matter how long the interests of British Columbia as best this charge remains unanswered. We rethey could, and succeeded in a very ad- fuse to believe this. mirable manner in so doing. They were Suppose we apply the facts of the

For at least two years the burden of the porter of the Dominion government claim opposition press had been to this effect. that it was safe, or that the Dominion It is true that the charges were in the was safe, while such a charge remained shape of innuendo only, but many unanswered? threats were made as to what would be Serious as this charge is, its seriousdisclosed, when once the records of the ness is as nothing compared to the congovernment were made available for the ception of public opinion which it dis- ster of the sea would one day take her inspection of the then opposition. The closes on the part of Mr. Cotton. Every circumstances directly surrounding the honest man repudiates with indignation fulfilled. dismissal were such as to create an im- any imputation on his honor. Is delibpression that dishonest practices might erate falsification of records not an imbe concealed in connection with the administration of affairs. Under these he not lay himself open to the charge of greater ship than the Great Eastern. circumstances it is not a matter of sur- not deeming his honor worth protection prise that many people throughout the when he permits such a charge to remain 691 feet (over all, 704 feet); breadth, 68 province expected that when the new unanswered. Is not the logical conclusministers had had an opportunity to ion from his silence that he fears to 22 feet; displacement, 18,000 tons; examine the records of their predecessors speak? Martin says he is guilty. He weight of hull, 12,500 tons. An idea of they would discover something which says the Fremier knows he is guilty. He would sustain the impression which says his other colleagues know of his they had labored so hard to create. It guilt. And Mr. Cotton does not deny his the fact that if one of her smoke funnels was expected that at least some colorable showing would be presented to the be trusted with the custody of the public tracks could be laid through it, side by house of reasons why the Turner minisconfidence. The new government were in office six months before the house of honesty, but his extraordinary misconmet. They were able in that time to ransack every pigeon-hole in the public of public servants renders him unfit for appear very large. Victorians can get departments. Their supporters throughout the country declared that the ministers would show when the house met that the Lieutenant-Governor had abundant ground for withdrawing his confidence from their predecessors. What was the fact? Not a single statement was made on the floor of the house, or hes since been made anywhere else, even the Lieutenant-Governor's letters, not gether,

justify His Honor's action. awake to these facts. We believe that with some of the laws passed last seseven the Lieutenant-Governor himself sion, and with some of the administrapermitted Mr. Turner to remain in office, feel unsafe in the hands of the present eral opinion of the people of the prov- are looking forward to the action of the ince, and this growing opinion will be house with great interest and anxiety. very potent in shaping the future of our An early session would have a wonder-

If a patriotic effort to give the prov- and business atmosphere. The session ince good government, to introduce cannot come too soon. measures calculated to develop its vast resources, to honestly administer every Lieutenant-Governor in this connection. trust, to avoid political scandals, to Under the principles of responsible gov know neither class nor section in the ernment, as they used to be understood, administration of law or the formation such appeals are unwarranted. The of a policy, and to keep the good name Lieutenant-Governor is supposed to act of British Columbia unsullied at home only on the advice of his minister, and and abroad is Turnerism, then the Colo- unless his minister advises him that a nist for one wants more of it, and it be- session ought to be held, he is supposed, lieves the people of the whole province theoretically, not to know it. But we are concerned, but that public opinion so far as outward appearance went, want more of it. If this is Turnerism, have seen this rule of ministerial respon- should not be debased by having it go when compared with the institutions then Turnerism is not dead, but is sibility departed from in two conspicu- abroad that a minister of the Crown which had brought about his death. stronger and healthier and more mani- ous cases recently. One was the case way be charged with the deliberate fal- When he exclaimed, with a loud cry, as fest to-day than ever; for the people are where Lord Aberdeen undertook to in-sification of the records of the executive the narrative says, "It is finished," determined to have these things, and terpret the result of the elections of 1896, ouncil, and yet be permitted to remain those who heard him might be well ex they know that they are not getting that his minister, and the them at the hands of Mr. Semlin and his other was when Lieutenant-Governor Mc province and in charge of their distinct annihilation. This is the first

not inspired by any special "ism," except British Columbia case to a government by the construction of the Great Eastern, patriotism. They desired to give the in some other place. Let us suppose that which was supposed at the time to be the country good government, and in their the Minister of Justice should write a very climax of naval architecture. The policy recognized no distinction between letter to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and publish it in the papers that the Finance Minisagree as to the merits of the measures ter was guilty of deliberately falsifying which they advocated, but no one will the records of the Privy Council. Would she made her first trans-Atlantic voyage, claim that the intention was not to pro-mote the public welfare, or pretend for charge would not call for immediate ac-then sent to various parts of the world a moment that they made any personal tion by the Governor-General; that is, on exhibition voyages. In 1865 she was profit out of their positions. Mr. Martin if it is supposable that Sir Wilfrid Laur- employed in laying the Atlantic cable, said that it could be claimed of the Turner ministry that they were at least public unanswered, and yet allow the open and above-board in their transactions. This is very true. It is to the one suppose that public opinion all over lasting credit of these gentlemen that Canada and the English-speaking world Great Eastern was rapidly becoming anthey had nothing to conceal. Micro- would not give forth an indignant pro- tiquated, so speedily was marine archiscopic examination of their record by test if such a charge should go unanthe most unfriendly critics has utterly swered? Would not the News-Adverfailed to disclose the smallest trans- tiser demand in its strongest language action to their discredit. We invite the that the charge should be met in some attention of the public to this exceed- way, or the minister be ignominiously disingly interesting and important fact. It missed? Would the Finance Minister be content to remain for one moment un-When Mr. Turner and his associates der such a charge? If he did, would not pendiculars, 680 feet (over all, 691 feet); were dismissed, the claim was made public opinion condemn him because of breadth, 83 feet; depth, 58 feet; draught, that they had been acting dishonestly, his silence? Would the most ardent sup-

> who remains silent under such condipublic office of any sort. His silence has a pretty good idea of her size by rememdone irreparable harm to British Columbia politics, and no matter what explanwill stand condemned before all the world.

### THE PROPER COURSE.

Mr. Semlin ought to advise the Lieuto suggest that the administration of af- terant-Governor to call the legislature tofairs under Mr. Turner and his col- gether with the least possible delay. He knows perfectly well that he no longer of Mr. W. B. McInnes, complying with even at the risk of repetition of proach, so far as the honest and faith- has the support of a majority of the mem- the appeal which the Globe makes to may be thought to be trite. ful discharge of the trust reposed in bers, and, as he is an honest man, he him. In common with our contemporary When artists wish to portray Jesus the ministers was concerned. Week can hardly propose to continue to hold we desire to see a change of govern-described by all and left to face alone after week the Colonist called upon Mr. office under such circumstances. We Semlin to accept the responsibility for admit that he has the right, constitutionthe dismissal and to justify it to the ally, to administer affairs until he has to see any needless strain put upon conlegislature. Does any one suppose that received his dismissal at the hands either if he could have shown a single fact in of the Lieutenant-Governor or the the record of the Turner government to house, and that he is under no legal objustify it, he would not have taken up ligation to call the house together for this repeated challenge? Does any one several months yet. But certain oblisuppose that so pugnacious a gentleman gations rest upon a premier which are as Mr. Joseph Martin would be content not written in the books. One of these to sit in the house day after day with a is to resign office when he is satisfied that handful of political trumps and yet not his support does not include a majority play them? It is beyond all question of the members. Mr. Semlin's position that the Semlin ministry completely is precisely as it would be if a general failed to discover anything on the most election had taken place, and he found careful scrutiny to justify the dismissal. himself in a minority. He would then It will be remembered that when they undoubtedly resign. He ought to do so If he should see fit to do so, it would The occasion seemed ripe to make a little refer to him in connection with the proof the Lieutenant-Governor's act by a the members, but if he is not disposed to resolution moved by the opposition, they do this, he ought to at least give the did so in a purely perfunctory manner, members the opportunity of expressing not claiming to be in possession of a their views in the regular way. This single fact beyond those referred to in can only be done by calling the house to-

one of which is now thought by any Public interests demand that the house reasonable man to have been sufficient to shall be called together. Everything all over the province is at sixes and sev-The people of British Columbia are ens. Profound dissatisfaction exists must be fully satisfied that he made a tive acts of the government. The feeling mistake, and that it would have been of unrest is general. All lines of business much better for the province if he had are feeling it. The people of all sections fully clarifying effect upon the political

Many appeals are being directed to the Innes did the same thing in British Co-I ments also.

lumbia. The Colonist on both occasion THE GOVERNMENT, protested against the injection of per s in no danger. We should suppose there is every reason why Lieutenantthat not only the government but the Governor McInnes should interpret the province is in danger, as long as the incidents of the past few months and reminister responsible for the receipt and quire Mr. Semlin, as the condition of fur-Mr. Joseph Martin said at Nanaimo expenditure of the public moneys lies unther tenure of office, to consult the legis-Monday that Turnerism was no der an unanswered charge of having de- lature at the earliest possible moment. longer in existence, and that the Colonist liberately falsified the records of the He has the power to do so, if he wishes admitted it. Mr. Martin is not quite Executive Council. The Nelson Miner to exercise it, and it is not easy to think accurate. The Colonist never admitted infers from the statement of the New of a time when such power ought to be

### THE OCEANIO

Probably the majority of Colonist readers will remember the furore created but did not prove a success. She was mission had been discovered. But there tecture advancing. In 1884 this famous ship was dismantled and converted into a coal hulk and two years later, being found too cumbrous for this service, sh was sold as junk, and went to the scrap heap as old iron. The Great Eastern's dimensions were: Length between per 15 feet; displacement, 11,844 tons; weight of hull 8 000 tons She was truly an immense ship, and it is not surprising that originally it was proposed to call her the Leviathan, the name being aban doned only because her constructor say with prophetic eye that a greater mon laurels from her. This dream has been

The White Star steamer Oceanic which leaves Liverpool on her maiden Her length between perpendiculars is afloat on the ocean. This enormous ship more than half as wide as that vessel. faster than the Great Eastern.

### NEED FOR ACTION.

tion of affairs in the province.

in absolute annihilation. This is the first great fact to get hold of in applying the

HACK STANDS.

in a city like Victoria and that it would not be reasonable to insist that hacks should be compelled to keep moving all the time when on the street. Admitting the necessity for the stands, we think it will also be admitted that so large that it makes any particular difference to any one desiring to use the bjection to back stands, as they exist them. When the matter was under discussion before, the Colonist insisted that second great fact to be kept in mind. the hackmen should be provided with the necessary facilities by the city and The plan which the city council seems down as unworthy of notice? It is disposed to adopt and which will be be- easier to accept the theories of the most right under every body's nose

By far the better plan would be urged against devoting Fort street beeasily sluiced and kept clean. It is con-Mr. Darling, the originator of what used to be called "gilt-edged butter," was ac-

Last Sunday the Colonist spoke of the small and apparently uninfluential befluence which it has attained. The scientific method might well be applied to investigating this marvellous development. thought may help to the discovery of the them there can be no dispute. The bering that the James Bay bridge is 701 change from that tragic night in Jerufeet long, or 3 feet shorter than the salem when the disciples were scattered Oceanic, and 35 feet wide, or just a little and the most belligerent of them all was denying with oaths that he ever knew The Oceanic is not expected to be a very Jesus of Nazareth, to the present day, speedy vessel, although she will be much when the followers of this same Jesus are numbered by millions and are the ruling people in the world, is so great quite another. By the way, the Times that the imagination cannot grasp it. The fact is worth pondering over and cational test suggested for members of We very greatly doubt the expediency bringing home to every one's mind the Executive Council,

ment brought about at the earliest pos- the anger of the priests and the cruelty stitutional usage, which is the only guar- so as to make his divinity apparent. antee the people have that responsible This may be very well now, but it ought government can be maintained. We to be borne in mind that the bystanders concede the logic of the position that, if saw no halo. Some of them saw in him there was sufficient evidence to satisfy a good friend whose cause it was both the Lieutenant-Governor to conclude that dangerous and hopeless to espouse; oth-Mr. Turner had lost the confidence of ers saw in him one whose teachings enthe house, there is more than sufficient to dangered their influence with the people; show that Mr. Semlin has also lost it; others, like Pilate, thought him a harmbut as we deprecated the exercise by the less enthusiast. "I find in him no harm Lieutenant-Governor of the power to at all," said the young Roman governor. anticipate the action of the legislature No one thought anything about his being gins, M.P.P., with a call yesterday. Mr then, so we do not urge him to do so now. inspired with even a spark of divinity. Higgins thinks that it was unjust to visers or their supporters to object, and up like a mock king, and it was thought government caucus on Mr. Martin's doubtless public opinion would sustain so funny that Pilate and Herod, who had charge against Mr. Cotton. He says him, in view of the unfortunate condi- been bitter enemies, became good friends that a pledge of secrecy was exacted over it. Pilate saw a good chance to from the members present. He added There is one matter which can hardly teach the conquered Jews a lesson, and that if he were relieved of the pledge, i escape much longer the official notice when the Crucifixion took place he put would soon be seen that he at least was of the Lieutenant-Governor, and that is an inscription over Jesus, which read: not open to the charge of having been the charge against Mr. Cotton. Mr. Cot- "This is the King of the Jews." This a consenting party to the smoothing over ton is a member of His Honor's "official did not please the Jewish authorities. of this matter. We are sure most peo family" as it has been termed and regard
for the safety of administration of public affairs and public confidence therein tested to Pilate that what ought to have protest against what the Colonist said will surely before long compel him to insist upon the fullest and most public ex- of the Jews." But Pilate wanted to Mr. Higgins sit silent when Mr. Martin planation of the charge of falsification drive home the lesson of Roman suprem-We are very sure that such is the gen- advisers of the Lieutenant-Governor, and of the records or else upon receiving the acy by carrying out the joke begun beresignation of Mr. Cotton. This would tween him and Herod, and so he or be a perfectly constitutional course, and dered the inscription to stand. You may We think we are justified in assuming if some action of this kind is not taken search the whole tragic story of the soon the public will become very impa- Crucifixion from beginning to end, and after befall the province through delibin it, except at the very climax, when erate falsifications of the records of the the voice of the dying Jesus breathed executive council by any one, it will be out that noblest of all prayers: "Father very difficult for His Honor to justify to forgive them, for they know not what himself or the public any omission to they do." Get this thought firmly into take cognizance of this grave charge your mind: That you never saw a tramp preferred by Mr. Martin. We repeat preacher on the streets more utterly inwhat has been said in these columns al- significant in the popular mind in comready that it is not so much the guilt or parison with the proudest government of innocence of Mr. Cotton with which we the day than Jesus of Nazareth was,

scientific method of inquiry to the nature of Christianite. It is scarcely necessary to speak of what Christianife is to-day. It is the greatest force now working for the bet terment of humanity. It has changed the terrible barbarians of the North, of whom mention was made in these col umns a few Sundays ago, from the most the business centre of the city is not cruel and bloodthirsty monsters to the modern Anglo-Saxon. The institutions of mercy and education which are du hacks where they are located. The great to its influence are innumerable. It is recognized as a vital force molding in Victoria, is the stench arising from the lives of individuals and the policy of communities and nations. This is the Now what we want is a working hypothesis to account for the tremendo should be compelled to keep the stands change. Are we not right in saying clean by sluicing them thoroughly at least that the man who explains it by saying once a day. This has not been done. it is due to a delusion writes himself

fore that body on Monday night leaves superstitions and ignorant plantation avaliable for the use of the hackmen preacher than the pretensions of the al-Broad street, which is not a broad street leged wisdom that would so dispose of the at all and passes along one side of the largest hotal in the city. View street largest hotel in the city; View street do not propose to suggest the working which passes before the door of the same hypothesis, but to leave this to each hotel, the block on Fort street between reader. Here we have something which Government and Langley and that on is doing more for the amelioration of the Yates street between Government and condition of manking than any other in-Langley. We think serious objection fluence that has been known. It is so will be taken to the permission proposed potent that it is overcoming the world; to be accorded hackmen to stand on the it suits the needs of the monarch on his streets named. We dissent from the throne endeavoring to promote the hap notion that a back stand ought to be piness of millions; it meets the wants of the poorest peasant in his hovel, fighting be to the battle of life under the most adselect some place, prepare it properly for verse circumstances. It is a good thing the purpose and compel the hacks to oc- in life; it is a comfort in "the hour and cupy it. What serious objection can article of death;" it transforms men in their very natures; if its central printween Langley and Wharf to the hacks ciple were given full scope and the docand Langley street from Bastion to trine of love became universally accepted any kind. Fort street and Courtney just as well established as any fact in street have a natural slope towards the world of matter. Think out for Wharf and the whole section can be yourself a working hypothesis that will account for them. Do not be misled or atvenient enough to business. If any other tracted by more names. Search for the part of the city is selected, surely the explanation; that is, some explanation council will see the necessity of properly which commends itself to your candid preparing the surface and providing judgment. Perhaps when you have found means for keeping it clean. Why should one you will think it ridiculously simple. a hack stand in the open air, with plen- too simple to be worthy of being called ty of fresh water available, be any more divine, but remember also that the dioffensive than a decently kept stable? vine is nearer us than most of us realize. "No man hath seen God at any time," said one of the older teachers. Every customed to say that he would not buy person in Victoria has watched the sunbutter from a man who did not keep his set tints on the snow-capped mountains, stable as sweet smelling as a dining softer in color than infant's cheek or the mysterious tinges in the heart of a rose. These colors are due to the rays of an orb. whose full glare we cannot look upon.

> to see in it in reflection. Perhaps this working hypothesis in question. The Times is laboring hard to prove antee of safety in a coal mine. We sympathize with our contemporary in its task. A real educational test is one thing, but such a tom-fool performance as the new regulation contemplates is has not expressed its opinion on the edu-

reflected back from crags and glaciers in

the realm of eternal winter. The inef-

human intelligence to grasp. We need

A New York despatch reads as follows: "The Finnish delegation which has been sent to America to select lands for a colony of between 5,000 and 10,000 Finlanders, will decide upon British Columbia, along the Pacific Coast. A letter to this effect was received in New York to-day from A. Borgstrom, one of the delegation. The majority of the immigrants from Finland are young men who, to avoid being sent into Russia to serve in the army, are leaving the country." This is a very important and interesting piece of news and it will be a matter of profound satisfaction if it

The Colonist was favored by Mr. Highurled his charge at Mr. Cotton in the Higgins would have discovered a means matter the members of the caucus were not in any way to blame. We have no apology to make to the member for Esquimalt. If an apology is due from any one it is from him to the public for having stimulated curiosity and then de clined to satisfy it.

FISCHER-MUHLHAUSE—On the 28th instant, by Rev. Mr. Hansen, Henry William Fischer, of Hamburg, Germany, to Mas Louise Muhlhause, of Waldkappel, Germany, at the residence of Capt. J. Whiteley. DIED.

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MR. MARCHAN'I'S CRUSADE.

His Mistakes in Championing the Transvaal Against British Interests.

Mr. William Marchant, school trustee and appraiser of customs, who delights to air his views on any and all subjects, whether he is acquainted with them or not, in the press or on the platform, has seen fit to enlighten (?) the readers of Times on the Transvaal question His letters were written with so little knowledge of the subject and so bristled with inaccuracies that Mr. Hirschel-Cohen, in a philanthropic desire to en-lighten Mr. Marchant's ignorance, made an offer to instruct that gentleman in the matter. This gave Mr. Marchant an excuse to write a second lengthy letter, in a style only equalled by his late political speeches, and chiefly avoiding the question at issue. Mr. Hirschel-Cohen made a spirited reply, which is reproduced by the state of the st duced below, as it contains much that is interesting and instructive. This letter should induce Mr. Marchant to seek after the light which is so kindly offered him but the him, but the chances are that it will form the text for another column or more of "what Mr. Marchant don't know" about the Transvaal question.

Here is the reply referred to: THE TRANSVAAL QUESTION.

To the Editor: Instead of taking my addice, given in good faith and sincerity, dr. Marchant again rushes into print and subbles over as usual with useless information. If he would only condense his points and not stray from the Arctic to the Antertic Condense his points are the condense his points and not stray from the Arctic to the Antertic Condense his points. and not stray from the Arctic to the Anti-rctic oceans one might be able to get a llumering of his ideas. He accuses me of introducing extraneous hatter into my last letter. But you will still of life and vigor, with long and happy

"We have also one motor-tandem— possibly we night get two—which will travel better than 1:35 for pacing exhi-bition and record work. We can easily reduce all the Coast and Canadian records if you get that track at Oak Bay into shape; and would be ready to start west about the 1st of October.

# HAPPY MEN AND WOMEN

Paine's Celery Compound has Given Them new Health. and Long Years cf Life.

Thousands Made Well During the Summer Months.

How to be Strong and Happy in the Autumn Season

Happy indeed are the men and women who, during the summer months, have taken advantage of the disease-banishing and life-giving virtues of Paine's Celery

might nave asked veroaily, in which case in the cares to preserve the record. Training Deaf Mutes.—Miss Merritt, who resides at Cherrybank, in this city, is devoting much attention to the two Campboll children who are deaf mutes.—She has been interesting and interesting success. It seems all with gratifying success. It seems all with

Old Women's Home.—The following donations are thankfully acknowledged by the management of the Old Women's Home for the month of August: Mrs. Leister, jelly; Mrs. (Capt.) John Thompson, rice; Mrs. Mallett, fruit; Mrs. Noble, reading matter; Mr. Hibben, magazines; Mrs. McNeil, vegetables; First Presbyterian Church Junior Endeavorers, flowers; Jubilee hospital board, cash; Mrs. Waitt, cash; Friend, raspberry vinegar; Miss Storey, —; raspberry vinegar; Miss Storey, —; Mrs. Joule, perambulator; Mrs. Bates, perambulator; Friend, 65 Collinson He accuses me of introducing extraneous matter into my last letter. Rut you will life file and vigor, with long and happy pars before him.

If you are unfortunately numbered with the controversy the Klondike, and they enter the autumn months like the controversy the Klondike, and they enter the autumn months like the controversy the Klondike, and they enter the autumn months like the control of the publication of the publicatio perambulator; Friend, 65 Collinson street, crockery and pillows; Mrs. Mac. Rae, cash; and City, cash. Several parcels of clothing and a perambulator have been recently received at the rooms without the names of the donors, and consequently cannot be acknowledged. The ladies in charge of this work earnestly request all parties sending done the makes a larger profit on them they do not dve as much goods, nor do the original parties request all parties sending done the makes a larger profit on them they for the public street. The public sample home dyes one can make old clothing look like new ad save in cschool, and Mrs. Watson, arrived on Monday and on Wednesday notices were posted up calling school for Thursday afternoon in Joyce's hall. It is to be hoped every child of school age in the town will be in attendance on Monday morning.—

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THE ORIFIAN'S HOME.

From the property of the

having the question of the townsite of Fernie finally settled, a fact which every-one must hall with delight. Mr. Jaffray

with him his phonograph with its record attachment, and as a result will be enabled to secure the full value of his addinated traces would easily have been forthest, for he will be able to hear the programme over and over again as long as he cares to preserve the record.

The weather has been execrable this week all the mount browned distributed over an equence the entire cessation of surface work.

For several days this week all the mount Browne district, where twenty years ago alluvial gold was found.

The weather has been execrable this week all the work has been found distributed over an area of over 200 miles in length, but the only attempt at anything like work has been made in the Mount Browne district, where twenty years ago alluvial gold was found.

According to the Canadian Patent Office Record for the month of June, 1899, 200 patents have been granted, four of which have passed through the Vancouver office, as follows: C. G. Garrison and A. Fitzsimmons, Vancouver an alternative the control of the control of the canadian patent. Are the Easiest to Use.

It is the easiest matter in the world to dye with Diamond Dyes, as thousands of women know from practical experience. By using these simple home dyes one can make old clothing look like new ad asya lie school and Mr. F. J. Watson, principal of the public school and Mr. F. J. Watson and A. Fitzsimmons, Vancouver, and A. Fitzsimmons,

The Orchestra plays as usual. W. H. Mawdsley,

Manager'

MINERAL ACT, 1896. Certificate of Improvements.

NOTICE. W. W. W. No. 1, W. W. W. No. 2, W. W. W. No. 3, and W. W. W. No 4, mineral claims, situate in the Alberni mining division of Barclay district.

Where located—On south fork of Granite

Creek.

Take notice that I, A. S. Going, agent for the English-Canadian Company, Ltd., free miner's certificate No. B. 13347, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claims.

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Dated this 30th day of August, 1899.
A. S.GOING.

MINERAL ACT, 1896. (Form P.) Certificate of Improvements.

NOTICE. Princess, Duchess, Countess. Princess, Duchess, Countess.

Yankee Blade, American Wonder, B. C. Wonder and Hope mineral claims, situate in the West Coast, Vancouver Island mining Division of Clayoquot District.

Where located—On east side Tranquil Creek, Tofino Inlet.

Take notice that I, A. S. Going, agent for J. M. Ashton, free miner's certificate No. B. 19910, and M. F. Ashton, free miner's certificate No. B. 19912, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown grant of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificates of improvements.

Dated this 19th day of August, 1899.

NOTICE—Thirty days from date I. W. J. Harris, agent for the English Canadian Company, Ltd., intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land, situate on the South Fork of Grantite Creek, Barciay District, commencing at a post about 30 chains south of the Forks of Granite Creek, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains to place of commencement. W. J. Harris, agent English-Canadian Company. Ltd. Aug 12th, 1899.

B. C. STEAM DYE WORKS.

141 Yates St., Victoria. Ladies' and Gents' garments and cousehold furnishings eleaned, dyed on pressed equal to new.

### The History Of Mining

Pages From the Records of Montana's Famous
Camps.

Daring Deeds of Butte Ploneers In Troubleous Days of Old.

Butte, Meat., Aug. 28.—Butte has besome the metropolis of Montana, and a city of prime importance. Johannesburg is the euly other city on the globe of equal interest to the commercial and financial worlds. The life blood of the world's cemmerce being gold, to Johannesburg must be given the credit of supplying the most 'prollific golden stream that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana, and missing must be given the credit of supplying the most 'prollific golden stream that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that now flowed from the bosom of Mortana that now flowed from the bosom of Mortana that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that now flowed from the bosom of Mortana that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that has ever flowed from the bosom of Mortana that how flowed from the bosom of Mortana that have flowed from the bosom of Mortana that ha

less than a quarter of a century. The site of the present city 25 years ago was a hamlet of wooden shacks and cabins, where perhaps 1,000 frontier folk had congregated. They had been drawn thither by the fame of Montana's gold fields, or in search of adventure, or perhaps to escape immunity for past misdeeds. Some of them had been hunters and trappers; a few had led a charmed life through the dangers and horrors of the Civil war and others had been chast to find real life through the dangers and horrors of the Civil war and others had been chast to fatter and purpose, as those mast the procursors of advancing be who are the procursors of advancing to the present city 25 years ago who are the procursors of advancing to the present city 25 years ago who are the procursors of advancing to the present city 25 years ago who are the procursors of advancing to the present city 25 years ago who are the procursors of advancing to the present city 25 years ago who are the procursors of advancing to the present city 25 years ago who are the procursors of advancing to the present city 25 years ago who are the procursors of advancing to the present city 25 years ago who are the procursors of advancing to the present city 25 years ago who are the procursors of advancing to the present city 25 years ago who are the procursors of advancing to the present city 25 years ago who are the procursors of advancing to the present city 25 years ago who are the procursors of advancing to the present city 25 years ago who are the procursors of advancing to the present city 25 years ago who are the procursors of advancing to the fact mothers know the mean that the fact mothers know the mean that the fact mothers know the mean that the fact was her favorite daughter. She is described by her mother and those who knew her best as having been of invariably modest, and they are the fact mothers and those who knew her best as having been of invariably modest, and those who knew her best as having been of invariably modest, and they are the fact deeds. Some of them had been hunters and trappers; a few had led a charmed life through the dangers and horrors of the Civil war, and others had been chasing the phantom of gold through the Rockies for a couple of decades, and were then delving for it in the sands of the mountain stream that rolled along the foothills of Butte. The nearest railroad was at Ogden, 400 miles away, and Montana's communication with the outside world was carried on through stages over roads where the brigand and the handit were not unknown, or by means mountain slopes of Butte to taste an old age of rest and peace amid the orange of the Missouri, which have utterly disappeared before the iron horse of civil terrors of the Kissouri, which have utterly disappeared before the iron horse of civil terrors of the Kindike, but other ization. On the crests and slopes of the mountains overlooking Butte pine ization. On the crests and slopes of the mountains overlooking Butte pine ization. On the crests and slopes of the mountains overlooking Butte pine ization. On the crests and slopes of the golden days of their youth, with discovered quartz lodes which showed the suicidal state of traces of gold and silver, and from which they expected in time to reap a golden harvest. Charles Larabee had solden harvest. Charles Larabee had solden harvest. Charles Larabee had been for a cayuse and are treasures fit only for the palace of the polace of the suit and peace amid the orange groves of California or of Florida.

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which they expected in time to reap a golden harvest. Charles Larabee had several locations on these lodes, but he senatorship of the great republic. He senatorship of the great republic. He senatorship of the great republic. He has built a palace by the Hudson at fabulous cost and is adorning it with fabulous cost and is adorning it with a saddle, or for a week's board. Chas. Warren and Miles Finlen were joint.

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above on the hill, and began developing

who faced the wilderness a generators so much as seen ner, and when this percus Daly, young, vigorous and aggresas new transformed into a Croesus,
a senator, an art connoisseur, envied and
courted for the power and influed which
his boundless wealth bestows.

Marcus Daly is, of course, as he desideration. hold of the Alice, a quartz saver love above on the hill, and began developing it for Walker Bros., of Salt Lake. Daly had the miners' instinct or genius, and even then, when but little more than 30 even then, when but little more than 30 even W. T. Clark's and he has accompance of mines or ability in developing them. With his advent began the developing them with his advent began the developing that the miners' instinct or genius, and even W. T. Clark's and he has accompance of mines or ability in developing them. With his advent began the developing that the miners' instinct or genius, and even w. T. Clark's and he has accompance of mines or ability in developing the miners' instinct or genius, and even w. T. Clark's and he has accompance that the hour set for the serves to be, the mining king of Montana. His career is more dramatic than even w. T. Clark's and he has accompance that wildest things stranger than the wildest one can say. If so, some further explanation may be forthcoming of what still remains in mystery.

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All that is known is that at 4 o'clock words are the serves to be, the mining king of Montana. His career is more dramatic than even to view at the hour set for the serves to be, the mining king of Montana. His career is more dramatic than even to view at the hour set for the serves to be, the mining king of Montana. His career is more dramatic than even to view at the hour set for the serves to be, the unhappy sir had an appointment in view at the hour set for the serves to be, the unhappy sir and the minore institute or greater, and larger in more densities that years of has flat first paper in a deciding the program of the minor of the towns of the t

erything living and dead that was edible or drinkable. Neither locusts nor In-dians could have devoured the substance of the valley so completely, and all the consolation that the owners received was bundles of Warren warrants.

the commerce of the world half as much as would the result if the great copper mines of Butte were suddenly rendered barren and an productive. Were the Butte mises to close down for six months there would be a copper famine in Europe and is America. Every industrial centre on the globe would be affected thereby to a revolutionary extent, for Butte produces almost 25 per cent. of the world's copper. Butte is, therefore, an industrial centre whose fortunes are entwined, not with those of Montana alone, but with the fortunes of the whole commercial and industrial world.

The story of its origin, its rise, its growth, and its wonderful development is not enly of national but of world-wide interest; and the men who aided, guided or directed that development and shaped the destinies of Butte are not only of local but of international importance. And this stery is embraced in a span of less than a quarter of a century. The site of the present city 25 years ago invilization. They were men who brawn as a hamlet of wooden shacks and

"C. S. Warren, Adjutant," and as he marched through the Deer Lodge valley the Warren warrants were exchanged with the ranchers for all the supplies and luxuries which the genial chief of staff believed necessary for his brave and patriotic troopers. Girard's liquor and patriotic troope

# A Young Girl's Tragic End.

omplishments in sewing machine fancy to the band concert, and had then gon ork, to which she was devoting consid-

During the last week she had been noticed to have become unusually reticent and retiring. Her quietness was remarked by her mother and her companions and her are that the control of the companions and her companions are that the companions are the companions are the companions and her companions are the companions a

upon the head, where it had worked A Verdict

misfortune such as the public have been quick to discuss in connection with the unhappy case. Katie Bruno died, as she had lived, a good girl, and so far as anyone seems to know, heart-free.

Her sister suffered for a time from mental disorders, for which she came to Dr. Ernest Hall for treatment. They were in her case induced by a purely physical cause; but Kathryn seems to have been of a temperament peculiarly susceptible to melancholia, and its concealment and development even to the suicidal stage would not greatly surprise students of mental maladies.

The case seems to have drawn to a

BUT ONE SURVIVED.

boat and drift down the river. found and taken in by some fishermen at the mouth of the Porcupine, in a most helpless condition, and was sent to he hospital at Circle, where he is now

doing fairly well. JESSIE EXPEDITION'S FATE. Inited States Officers Investigate Story of Massacre by Indians-Another

# of Drowning.

Coroner's Inquiry into Katie Bruno's Death Discloses No New Facts.

A Tragedy of Long Ago Brough Forcibly to Mind by her Sad Death.

suicidal stage would not students of mental maladies.

The case seems to have drawn to a close, so far as the police are concerned. They will have ready to present at the inquest this morning the testimony of Dr. R. L. Fraser, who acted as autopsy surgeon for Coroner Hart; those who last saw the deceased young woman in life; the lad Johnson and Mr. Chapman; and the finders of the body, then cold and fixed in death.

It is possible, too, that some others. It is possible, too, that some others are present themselves.

The City hall, a coroner's jury, level with the composed of Messrs. T. G. Moody, jr., H. A. Lilley, Edward Geiger, William out of the life; the lad Johnson and Mr. Chapman; and the finders of the body, then cold and fixed in death.

It is possible, too, that some others. The efforts of the police in the sad case of Kathryn Bruno, and returned the only verdict possible under the circumstances—that she had been "found drowned." The testimony of the autopsy surgeon, The testimony of the autopsy surgeon, and the finders of the body, then composed of Messrs. T. G. Moody, jr., H. A. Lilley, Edward Geiger, William out of the evidence that had been secured through the efforts of the police in the sad case of Kathryn Bruno, and returned the only verdict possible under the circumstances—that she had been "found drowned." The testimony of the autopsy surgeon, and the finders of the body, then composed of Messrs. T. G. Moody, jr., H. A. Lilley, Edward Geiger, William out of the composed of Messrs. T. G. Moody, jr., H. A. Lilley, Edward Geiger, William out of the composed of Messrs. T. G. Moody, jr., H. A. Lilley, Edward Geiger, William out of the composed of Messrs. T. G. Moody, jr., H. A. Lilley, Edward Geiger, William out of the composed of Messrs. T. G. Moody, jr., H. A. Lilley, Edward Geiger, William out of the composed of Messrs. T. G. Moody, jr., H. A. Lilley, Edward Geiger, William out of the composed of Messrs. T. G. Moody, jr., H. A. Lilley, Edward Geiger, William out of the composed of Messrs. T. G. M It is possible, too, that some others may this morning present themselves who had met or spoken to the deceased between 2 and 4 o'clock, and who thus may throw new light upon the remaining element of mystery in the case. Let there be such persons it may be billity of foul play, and was emphaticalwho had met or spoken to the deceased between 2 and 4 o'clock, and who thus may throw new light upon the remaining element of mystery in the case. Lest there be such persons, it may be noted that the dead girl was of medium height, plump figure, and a somewhat distinct brunette type. She was wearing a blue-and-white check waist, with short vivid blue cape, trimmed with three rows of narrow braid at the bottom and finished with a high velvet collar. Her skirt was of black silk or grenadine, and her hat a sailor straw—with a ribbon band of salmon striped with blue. She was carrying the little work-bag that forms so important a link in the history of her sad ending.

Of course the clues multiplied with exceeding rapidity, while the suspicion of foul play appeared to have a substanof foul play appeared to have a substanof foul play appeared to have a substanof forly live and the support of the death were in effect as the Colonist told them yesterday, there being but one additional link in the Colonist's account of the tragedy the description of the girl's apparel, and the work-bag that forms so important a link in the history of her sad ending.

Of course the clues multiplied with exceeding rapidity, while the suspicion of foul play appeared to have a substanof of old play appeared to have a substanof of sul play appeared to have a substanof forly it reaches at length a point of selence. an appointment for the hour at which she started ostensibly for her sewing lesson. Mr. Bland was satisfied on viewlesson. Mr. Bland was satisfied on viewing the body as he had been when reading the description in the Colonist, that it was Katie Bruno he had met crossing. James Bay bridge alone at 2:30, as he was coming from his home in the Bay district, to town. It is therefore definitedistrict, to town. It is therefore definite-ly established that no other person was cognizant of or associated with the poor pointing to the exact degree when the cognizant of or associated with the poor girl's death. The funeral, it is expectgirl's death. The funeral, it is expect-girl's death. Thef uneral will take place to-morrow from 52 Pandora street at 7:45 a.m. from the R. C. cathedral later 7:45 a.m. from the R. C. cathedral later The sad case of Kathryn Bruno cannot but recall to the minds of old-timers a somewlat parallel tragedy of the long ago. One bright morning early in May in the year 1868 a young man who was enjoying a constitutional along the banks of Cadboro Bay discovered the body of a beautiful young woman rolling in the surf at a snot near where the wharf

The body was still warm. Even the bright glow of health which mantled the cheeks in life was still there. A pretty bouquet of flowers pinned to the breast had not yet parted from its perfume. But the clothes were wet and sod-den, and the long, dark hair, released from its fastenings by the action of the waves, strayed over the face of the corpse, for corpse it was, of a young lady named Lillie Booth, whose parents resided on the Esquimalt road, and who,

Harry Morton left this morning for Dawson. He will take the Humboldt from Vancouver. Mr. Morton expects to be back in Victoria before the end of October.

Mrs. Davidson, wife of ex-Mayor Davidson, of Nanaimo, returned last evening from Dawson.

Ross Eckhardt has returned from a visit to California, and will leave next week for Dawson with a big stock for his Kłondike stores.

thus defended could get into the harbor only by passing through the artificial channel, and in so doing it would be exposed to attack at short range by the forts on the flanking embankments. Meanwhile another fort, situated at the landward end of the entrance, would rake the vessel from end to end with a storm of projectiles. It would be impossible for the enemy's vessels to manoeuvre freely, and being confined in a narrow lane, they would face destruction by mines, while held at a distance from the city by guns much heavier than their own and capable of smashing to pieces their armor plates.

TO PROTECT SHIPS' BOTTOMS

German named Gehre. It is for generating electricity at sea by means of floats operated by the waves. The floats are connected with rods, which jump up and down and work an arrangement of induction coils and magnets. This is for lights and other purposes involving the use of electricity on board ship.

The United States Fish Commission steamer Albatross, on its contemplated voyage to Oceania for deep sea fishing, will take along a wholly new contrivance for ascertaining 'temperatures at great depths. The new invention is not a thermometer at all in the ordinary sense of the term. It is a contrivance that enables one to hear the exact degree of cold or heat in any place at any distance, a tiny telephone being a part of the apparatus, and deep sea investigation is only one of the many interesting uses to which it may be put.

When the experts on the Albatross desire to get a temperature record at a depth of, say, three miles, which is about the normal level of the ocean floor, they will lower, with a suitable weight for a sinker, a small coil of two kinds of wire one copper and the other German silver. These metals have different electrical resistances, and upon this fact depends the working of the instrument.

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ment.
The coil is lowered on the end of a wire The coil is lowered on the end of a wire rope, the other extremity of which is attached to a box containing a small battery and provided on the outside with a disk, divided off into temperature degrees instead of seconds, and with an index pointer like a clock hand, Alongside the "clock face" are two little metal projections, communicating with the bettern and to these

referred to, and, being shifted back and forth, it reaches at length a point of silence the instrument ceasing to produce a noise When this happens the observer makes a note of the number of degrees registered on the clock face, and so ascertains the exact temperature at the level, three miles down, where the coil is.

It is in this way, through the sense of

The sad case of Kathryn Bruno can- is a device for equalizing currents sent

surf, at a spot near where the wharf grees Fahrenheit, winter or summe Deep sea exploration is only one of many be applied. An immense refrigerating plant in Boston is regulated by it, and the device has been introduced in the Senate wing of the Capital in Washington. By its aid the engineer is able to learn instantly the exact temperature in the legislative hall or in any committee room.

THE MAN WITH THE ROD.

(With apologies to Edward Markham.) Bowed with a sense of weariness he leans Upon a stump and gazes on the stream;
An eager, hungry look is in his face.
And on his back the warm rays of the sur
Who was it made him dead to all the world
Intent on nothing but a nib. ling fish,
As patient, uncomplaining as the ox?
Who stuck that belar-root between h

Who, from his shoulder, dropped that gallus down? Who drew his pant leg up agove his boot?

construction is destined to be revolutionized by the newly patented invention of William Weegar, of New York, remains to be found out, but his idea to a confident that luck will come his way. found out, but his idea is striking. He proposed to uplift from the hull of his vessel, by means of towers, a huge armoured chamber running from bow to stern and bolding a pattern of real days are politics and far-off Philippines;

The yaid they had been taken sick several weeks before, and the disease had are politics and far-off Philippines;

The rag-time tunes one hears upon the strength of the progressed until at last they were unsafely the proposed to uplift from the scale with the scale

Author of "The Man With the Hoe," and Other Poems.

Other Poems.

Commontable Character of the congregations may be thoroughly preserved. This charman be thoroughly preserved. This charman be thoroughly preserved.

It is by such acts as these that a caterer to the public makes a name, and Mr. Jamieson will no doubt reap the har
act later on.

# **Tennis Players** At Vancouver.

Victorians Keep to the Front in the Important Matches.

Junior Lacrosse Teams to Meet This Afternoon at Cale. donia Park.

The Vancouver tennis tournament ontinued yesterday, and will be completed to-day, the Victorians, as was the case on the Sound, keeping well to the front. In yesterday's matches the results were:

Mrs. Byron Johnson beat Miss Arrow. Miss M. Goward and J. F. Foulkes beat Miss M. Goward and J. F. Foulkes beat
Mrs. Langley and A. T. Goward,
Miss Arrowsmith and R. B. Powell beat
Miss Twigge and H. Kenworthy,
R. B. Powell beat G. C. Johnston,
J. F. Foulkes beat R. B. Powell,
J. S. Talbot beat H. Armour,
J. S. Talbot beat I. Polly

J. S. Talbot beat L. Pelly. O. M. Malcolm and J. S. O. M. Malcolm and J. S. Talbot beat H. Armour and J. V. Benwell.
J. F. Foulkes and G. C. Johnston beat H. Kenworthy and McIver Campbell. HANDICAPS.

Mrs. Byron Johnson beat Miss Arrow-Mrs. Archibald and Mrs. Horne beat Miss Twigge and Miss Selwyn.
A. P. Horne and W. M. Hayes beat D. G. MacDonell and A. McC. Craney.
R. Angus and J. H. Senkler beat G. H. Finlay and H. A. Hankey.

H. Armour beat L. Pelly. R. B. Powell beat A. P. Horne. R. B. Powell beat G. H. Finlay. THE GUN.

First of the Season, Quite a number of the local sportsmen left yesterday for their favorite haunts in search of grouse and deer. A few birds were brought in, but as most of the parties went out for several days, the reports will not be received until Mon-The big exodus will take place today and to-morrow.

HORRORS OF EDMONTON TRAIL,

Scurvy Takes All But Five of Large Camp-Left to Perish Without Assistance. R. C. Kirk, who returned to Dawson

from a stampede to the new gold dig-gings at Selwyn on the 12th of last month, says that while stopping at Steware he met a party of five men who had just arrived from the outside after an 18 months' trip over one of famed Edmonton trails, and heard from them a story of hardship, deprivation and death that was awful to hear. The men said that they, together with scores of others who had been misled by lying descriptions of the country to be traversed, started for the Klondike by way of the Laird, Peel and Stewart rivers. After almost unheard of hardships, they reached the Peel virus in Peel street in Peel virus in Pee ed the Peel river in Decem ed the Peel river in December. After a short stop to recruit their strength the five pushed on again in a westerly course until they struck the Beaver, a tributary of the Stewart days with the tary of the Stewart, down which they worked to the Stewart, after which they had easy sailing to the mouth of the

The men say that the greatest foe en countered on the trail was scurvy, which attacked a large number of travellers and resulted in many deaths. As an illus tration, there were 33 men in their camp on the Peel river in December, and of that number 30 had the awful disease Another Style of Battleship Suggested,
Which Would Revolutionize Sea
Fighting — Several Minor Inventions Brought Out.

Whether or not the art of battle ship
Whether or not the art of t approach of winter. Inside they found two men sick in bed with the scurvy able to leave their beds. As a coreeking with filth, and the new arrivals could not endure to remain The travellers could afford the sick relief, and were obliged to r luctantly leave them to their fat they had but little food left and were obliged to hurry on. They have not the slightest doubt that both men perished

PLANS PREPARED. Description of the Church to Be Erected By the Congregationalists.

In the homelike as well as graceful a

chitecture of her churches Victoria

coming quite notable among the cities of the Pacific Northwest. The disposition of church-goers here is apparently not to aim for pretentious structures and a massing of immense numbers of worship pers, but rather to secure neat, cozy and comfortable church homes, in which the acteristic of the town is again to be no ed in glancing at the plans prepared for the new home of the First Congregation man stood stained: France was one Alp al brethren. They are but young their organized life and work, but the A man stood stained: France was one Alp or hate, for hate, for hate, for hate, for hate, for him with the whole world's weight.

In all the circle of the ancient sun There was no voice to speak for him—hot one.

In all the world of men there was no sound But of a sword flung broken to the ground.

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But of a sword flung broken to the ground. Hell laughed its little hour; and then, behold,

How, one by one, the guarded gates unfold!

Swiftly a sword by Unseen Forces hurlated width of 40, the walls being 16 feet high width of 40, the walls being 16 feet high at the sides. An annex for Sunday school and lecure hall purposes, 20 by 40 in floor area, is also arranged for, sides a pastor's study and a prin class room—the 20x40 basement under the main building being set apart for neating, kitchen and store-room pur-poses. The matter of seating in the Oh. import deep as life is, deep as time!
There is a Something sacred and sublime Moving behind the worlds, beyond our ken.
Weighing the stars, weighing the deeds of men.

Class room—the 20x40 basement under the main building being set apart for a cating, kitchen and store-room purposes. The matter of seating in the church has not yet been finally dispose. Take heart. O soul of sorrow, and be of, but it is most probable that the Take heart, O soul of sorrow, and be strong!

There is One greater than the whole world's wrong.

Be hushed before the high, Benignant Power

That moves wool-shod through sepulchre and tower!

No truth so low but He will give it crown; No wrong so High but He will give it crown; Oh, men that force the fetter, it is vain; There is a Still Hand stronger than your chain.

Tis no avail to bargain, sneer, and nod, And shrug the shoulder for reply to God.

The til is most probable that the persecution of, but it is most probable that the persecution is strong?

There is One greater than the whole world's system will be adopted. The total cost of the contemplated improvements will be about \$4,000, and nearly one-third of this has been promised by Mr. Evan Spicer, of London, and the mission so-cieties. The site for the proposed building has a frontage on Pandora and Elizabeth streets of 109.4 feet, and on Cook street of 150. Its cost was \$2,100, to-wards which \$700 has been paid down. Subscriptions to the amount of \$550 are the proposed building has a frontage on Pandora and Elizabeth streets of 109.4 feet, and on Cook street of 150. Its cost was \$2,100, to-wards which \$700 has been paid down. Subscriptions to the amount of \$550 are the proposed building has a frontage on Pandora and Elizabeth streets of 109.4 feet, and on Cook street of 150. Its cost was \$2,100, to-wards which \$700 has been promised by Mr. Evan Spicer, of London, and the mission so-cieties. The site for the proposed building has a frontage on Pandora and Elizabeth streets of 109.4 feet, and on Cook street of 150. Its cost was \$2,100, to-wards which \$700 has been promised by Mr. Evan Spicer, of London, and the mission so-cieties. The site for the proposed building has a frontage on Pandora and Elizabeth streets of 109.4 feet, and on Cook street of 150. Its cost was \$2,100, to-wards which \$700 has been paid down. Subscriptions to the amount of \$550 are promised for payment during the present year, and the remaining \$850 it is Champion Prove

Foulkes and Brilliantly F and i

The Match the This Province

Vancouver, Sept. 3-nis idols, M. Malcoln J. S. Talbot of New ed by the Termina tennis as the stronge cific Coast, have bee pedestal of fleeting Goward of Victoria iconoclasts, and the which was played on water was played on vate court, proved a Mainland's tennis w Malcolm and Talbot backed by numerous ers who looked upon t as practically invim Goward, as champio province, were quite fend this honorable formidable rivals, and out three sets to on out three sets to one were numerous; the v the courts in splendid match about the bes British Columbia has

Mainlanders put up tl against their strong Malcolm and Talbo and fast, but their di ual against the splend bing of the champion ple lobbed throughout ish, when they came little more and smasl rallies in the last set doubles of his tennis Foulkes and Goward 6-3. The next set eving won by Malcolm Foulkes and Goward 6-3, this being the best and the winners scoring. The champions also and decisive set, 6-4. Every set in the grea and hard fought to the by the fact that the out only scored 144 p

Not satisfied with h tennis court, Mr. Foull lenge recently to Mr. the champion croquet ver, for a series of

Mr. Hayes won the f by 19 points; Mr. Foull ond by 8 points. The deciding match is bor Day.

TACOMA EXCUI Three Hundred and Fi Visit, Arriving

Expecte The Tacoma Ledger here on the steamer Vict yesterday afternoon. Th number of 350, were del trip north from the City was 4 o'clock when the to the outer wharf, and th allowed the excursionists band concert at Oak Bay, one of the principal featu The Tacoma military band composed of twenty-five clans under the leadersh panied the excurs nish the concert. Imn ing a car was taken for band no sooner arrived time to return, at least v were rendered a start f be made. All, however, excursion did not go out visitors scattered on arri out to see the British w malt. The return voyage at 8 o'clock, although man

to return to-day. The excursion was start newspaper of Tacoma, the of which paper was represented ness manag route agent, and J. Fink, ager. Another trip is to er the charter, but the of leaving at 5 o'clock, as sail homeward bound two On the trip here yester happened to Second Engine which he nearly lost two of was supposed at first that have to be amputated, bu was not the case.

LABOR COLL An Interesting Experime at Oxford-A Schoo

ingmen.

Two American youths, thirty and the other twent a most extraordinary thing in the Providence Journal. of the West-one from strange notion of esta ford, in the very midst of ous institution of which should be a most of om all the venerated and should be a grand needucation, with the labori subject of the experiment. to Newcastle was not we besides the audacity of the ling a college from the W Oxford, and the friends of men thought them more Don Quixote was ever he twain insisted that five the realizations of their The oddest part of the have actually succeeded their institution—and in stead of five years. Their they call Ruskin Hall, was of with an Oxford professor tives of 304,000 British tra the platform to endorse the platform to endorse the The college already has e and has begun to attract at England. One or two of the professors have become rain the strange undertaking, the equally stiff Oxford students. the equally stiff Oxford stu-ing in the work, although, can judge, the general atti-versity is that they might be ducted their experiment at of bringing it to a country about which they knew not The gist of the plan is for The gist of the plan is to is man: as much of the col

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# Champions **Prove Their Title**

allowed the excursionists little time for the band concert at Oak Bay, which had been one of the principal features of the outing. The Tacoma military band, an organization composed of twenty-five well trained musi-

hirty and the other twenty-five, have done most extraordinary thing, says a writer the Providence Journal. They came out the West-one from Missouri and the e strange notion of establishing at Ox-ord, in the very midst of the world's most ous institution of learning, a college which should be a most complete departure from all the venerated Oxford traditions, and should be a grand new experiment in education, with the laboring man for the same day to 42, a variation of 52 degrees in 24 Newcastle was not worthy of remark a college from the Western States to ord, and the friends of the two young en thought them more visionary, than Quixote was ever held to be, but the insisted that five years would see

realizations of their dream. seculary succeeds in establishing succeeds in establishing succeeds in establishing research in the country.

This is a tremendous fluctuation, but one evidently peculiar to the country.

A man may frees as well as lis own good at night, of all Ruskin Hall, was opened in presentations of a possible of the succeeding and the official representations of 304,000 British trades unionists on platform to endorse the undertaking, college already has elighty students, one two of the stiff oxford or two of the stiff oxford or two of the stiff oxford students are helps in the work. Stord students are helps in the work, for distinct the country and country and country is that they make the content of the single oxform of the country and country is that they make the country and south which they knew nothing.

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training in a course one year long as will be of practical use to him in giving him a firmer grip one politics and economics, and, if he likes, literature and history, at an expense of \$2.50 a week for board, lodging and washing, and by a system that the founders have evolved largely from their inner consciousness.

Northern Weather. The Toronto Globe's correspondent at

ing from the man they love.
"There is a pathos in the incident that

Bringing coals hours.

Thy of remark

Four days in July were above 90 de-

# At Nanaimo.

members of the Labor Day committee and the banner-carriers. The speech-making-the great feature of Nanaimo's celebration—is to com-mence at 2 o'clock, on the Green, Acting Dawson thus writes under date August Mayor Manson presiding, and the occas-

\$3.50. Plum-duff contest—1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2. Nail-driving contest for ladies—1st, \$5;

### (From Monday's Daily Colonist.) THE LOCAL NEWS.

Van Anda Is Booming.—The young town of Van Anda, headquarters of the Texada mining and smelting industry, is growing at a lively rate, and almost daily

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# Hackstands in New Places.

demands the close attention of the city authorities, if an epidemic of a serious character is to be averted. There are, according to medical men, no fewer than a dozen cases of typhoide in the district just now, three being very serious, and residents charge that the disease has been caused chiefly through the odorous open drains, and the connection of closes that were never intended to be so utilized.

Tains will leave the F. S. No. cost. Trains will leave the E. & N.

band concert at Oak Bar, which had been one of the principal features of the outrage. The Toronto Globe's correspondent at one of the principal features of the outrage of

The following are donators of sums of cash, which have been spent in prizes by the committee: Messrs. W. F. Burton, B. Wilson, A. W. More, Dumbleton, Anderson, C. A. Holland, F. B. Pemberton, R. Hall, M. P. P., Eberts & Taylor, R. Jones, Bodwell & Duff, Lieut. A. Martin, Capt. Palmer, Surgeon-Major Hart, E. M. Johnson, J. C. Newbury, and seff Rank of R. N. A.

# with several companions. He also noted in a quiet way what Mr. Edwards had Not Pretty stood on." A half dollar was next laid on the clot

A finit dollar was next laid on the cloth by the salesman, who played like a raw greenhorn. He found his new hand contain a three spot and a four, and he drew another four when his time came, seemingly fearing to call for another card. The four-bit piece followed the quarter into the bank, and a \$5 greenback took its place on the table.

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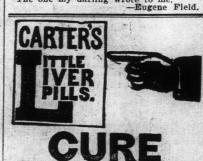
A memory of brighter days
Is mine to-night:
A fireside with its ruddy blaze,
And two eyes bright
That look in mine so thoughtfully:
Those of the lad who wrote to me. Perplexed I toiled with many cares Upon my task; My little one came up the stairs Something to ask; k ely repulsed, without a word

Be left me, with his wish unheard The moments fled; then at my door
A step came light;
A tiny letter on the floor
Quick caught my sight;
I picked it up, my heart was sad
That I had so repulsed the lad.

"Dear pa," the tiny letter read,
"I know that you
Are tired; so I'll go to bed,
But these words few
I write to tell you that I love
You more and more, all else above."

Oh, how the wisdom of my books
Shrunk into naught
Before those uncomplaining looks
That erewhile sought
My own! I called him back to me,
Dear lad—and kissed him tenderly.

A memory! Oh, if we knew
The future's blight
That oft our pathway doth pursue
'Twould\_clear our sight;
And words that chide would seldom fall
To haunt us, like a gloomy pall! I could not keep my little lad!
But here to-night
A fond memento, sweetly sad,
Makes dim my sight;
A letter kept so sacredly,
The one my darling wrote to m
—Bugene



Bick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness. Nausea, Drowsines, Distress' after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing SICK

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this asmoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only

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Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and dc not gripe or pure, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vialast 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

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many admirers on this continent, but lately, there has been quite a "boom" amongst them, and importers both in Canada and the United States have been numerous, and prices as high as \$800 have been cheerfully paid. It has always seemed strange that Americans do not better appreciate the game little Scot, whose intrepidity and hardihood have earned him the soubriquet of "die hard." It is accounted for on the ground of a superficial idea of heauty. The seldom buys the rough Scotch wools that seidom buys the rough scotch wools that are so much worn by the natives. He in-variably selects smooth cloth because super-ficially it is more pleasing to the eye. In selecting his dog he demonstrates a like

incapacity to appreciate utility, and ignores Scottie because of his coat, the very quality that makes him most valuable for work, enabling him to breast teeth and claws and weather storm. What matter that Scottle weather storm. What matter that Scottie is a rough looking customer, wears a grizzled coat, when he has the courage to "do and dare," and an honest heart beneath. It is a pleasure therefore to see that a breed so established in Britain is receiving recognition all over the continent. This was sure to happen because England sets the pace in dog fashions, just as France does in feminine apparel. Besides, "Scottie" is no "fad." Over there his popularity is founded on intrinsic popularity is founded on intrinsic merit, and every-day utility. In other words, he is no lap dog, but a rough and ready worker. "Handsome is that handsome does." WORTHY OF IMITATION.

At Clayesmore school near Enfield, England, the boys are allowed to keep dogs during term time, and there is a well organized and flourishing kennel club at the hool, which is presided over by one of school, which is presided over by one of the masters. The keeping of dogs at the school is a novel experiment, and has proved very successful and a perfectly practicable feature of interest to the boys. Recently the head master has had a set of model kennels erected, and early this month they were formally opened by the Countess of Warwick. This new departure is worthy of consideration and following; it has excellent features, and favorable opportunities for its practical adoption are opportunities for its practical adoption are opportunities for its practical adoption are not wanting in all the boarding schools on the Pacific Coast, especially the two in Victoria. What splendid opportunities of inculcating lessons—very often much needed amongst boys, for we are all cruel by nature—as to the proposity of coasts. ture—as to the necessity of care of, and kindness to, all God's creatures.

A NON SETTER. J. B. Frazier, of Lexington, Ky., tells J. B. Frazier, of Lexington, Ky., tells about a fox terrier he has that formed a strange attachment for a duck. The duck set on a nest of eggs, but died before the full period of incubation expired and the dog took her place, hatched the eggs and cared for the ducklings. If Mr. Frazier had stated that the dog was a setter it would have added a shade of plausibility to his story, gut a fox terrier is a non-setter and Frazier is a—gentleman of vivid but reckless imagination.—Ex.

SIX NEW IMPORTATIONS. Mrs. Bradley Dyne of Sidney, B. C., is bringing back from England no less than six thoroughbred dogs of different varieties. They will arrive here on the 22nd instant, and will be exhibited the following week at the dog show in the Philharmonic Hall, Fort street. Particulars as to the breeding have not yet been received, but will be announced later.

Some scrap of a childish song hath often been a truer alms than all the benevolent societies could give. This is the best missionary, knowing when she may "nock at the door of the most curmudgeonly hearts, without being turned away unheard. For poesy is love's chosen apostle and the very almoner of God. She is the home of the outcast, and the wealth of the needy—Lowell.

Mysterious Barkentine Now Reported From Hesquoit-Away for Dawson.

Away for Dumon.

| Kalle Filckinger" and Drum| laring Reported—Other News
| of the Waterfront.
| Somewhat after the tablos of another front from the property of the Waterfront.
| Somewhat after the tablos of another from the politic short in the property of the politic short in t serious amiss, if not on this same barkentine, upon some other and very similar
craft afloat in the waters skirting the
Vancouver Island coast-line. This time
the news comes from Hesquoit, considerably farther up the Coast than Clayoquot, John Goltz, a prospector, giving
the information that he saw a barkentine, or at all events a three-masted
vessel appearing to be barkentine rig, on
the afternoon of August 20 (or a week
later than the vision had appeared out
of the fog to the Clayoquot folks). At
this time the weather was clear, and the
unidentified craft rode within two miles
of the shore, with salis partially set, and
unpleasantly close to Sunday rock.
Goltz distinctly made out a flag in
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ageneral holiday, the presence of the Tacoma excursionists and the exceedingly
between the proport rigging and apparently reversed—in any event a signal of distress, and he would have gone out to learn more of the ship and her people but for the fact that the was too rough to think of venturing on it in a small boat. He could not see any movement of people on board, nor recognize the nationality indicated by the distress flag. It seemed, how-ever, darker than an American flag would be. The winds since the 20th ultimo have been westerly, would carry the ship to the south ward in the event of her rudder being carried away, which is supposed to be the case. Aside from this supplementary news of the phantom barkentine, the Willapa brought little specially interest-ing information from the Coast. Her ning passengers included A. Leach and H. Short, experienced miners who have been up to Wreck Bay to have a look at the black-sand deposits, which they regard as fairly promising; Mrs. R. McKiel and child, who are here to visit friends and relatives, visit friends and relatives, their home being now at Olayoquot; Mrs. E. and Miss L. Margetich, from Ucluelet; J. W. Ladd and W. H. Flett, of the Seachart Iron Mining Co.; T. D. Conway, of the C. P. R. telegraph service; W. Windle; George Smith; John Cranston; H. C. Brewster; H. E. Newton; and J. W. Williams. The West Coast cappedies are reported to be doing little and J. W. Williams. The West canneries are reported to be doing little as yet, and the bulk of the homeward freight consisted of a few barrels of dogfish oil. The Willapa is to sail Coastward to-morrow night.

THE REASON O'T. Restoration of the Tide Gauge Needed to Enable the Victorian to Come

in With Safety The steamer Victorian on her Sunday and Monday trips to Victoria landed her passengers and freight at the outer wharf; yesterday, however, she came to the old Kingston landing-place in the inner harbor, which will be her regulation dock for arrival and departure hereafter. Captain Anderson's chief objection to coming into the inner harbor is the absence of the old tide-gauge, which in the land the resolves during the winter season.

Solution of Eckardt & Macaulay; 50 tons or more of steam-thaw ing machinery, which the Albion Iron Works have supplied; and Mr. Eckardt is taking to Dawson as a personal speculation ten horses for the same enterprising gentleman; and a consignment of cutters and fancy sleighs, in which the rich ones of the Klondike will enjoy in the rich ones of the Klondike will enj and Monday trips to Victoria landed her passengers and freight at the outer

was of the greatest assistance to the Sound steamers. It appears to have been merely a matter of trifling neglect that the gauge has not been replaced be fore this, and the attention of the agent of marine having been directed to the ne-cessity for the aid, it will probably be provided without loss of time.

McKENZIE BROS.' OFFER.

One of the Principals to Confer With the Council Committee-Capt.

consideration of a council committee of which Ald. Brydon is chairman, will be here in the course of a few days for an interview suggested by this committee. Speaking of his proposal to a Vancouver World reporter a day or so ago, Capt. McKenzie said "that he was fully prepared to carry out the contract, and for all concerned he thought that the service could be made a success. He could not, he said, fear anything in the way of opposition from other steamship companies, as several had either made offers to do the same thing or else had had the matter under consideration. The service he had suggested would be a very fine thing from the point of view of the people of Victoria, for instead of sleeping and spending their money on board the boat, passengers would naturally spend all the more time in the city and leave their money in stores and hotels. He had also promised a reduction in the leave their money in stores and hotels. He had also promised a reduction in the fare of just half what it is at the present

so braced and strengthened that the Labor Day shaking and oscillation are
ticeable, nor yet a source of alarm to
passengers. So soon as the stiffness is
out of the engines, Chief Engineer Hill
promises to show the people of the Victorian's terminal ports the best connections as to speed ever made on the

THROUGH FREIGHTS REFUSED. Consignments Are Now Booked No Far

the cannery work during the season just closed. They state that the pack in the North will be much larger than previous-North will be much larger than previously anticipated, and bring the news that navigation has closed thus early on the Skeena and Stikine rivers, the Caledonia can be taken at the door, and they are then at liberty to take what seats they and the Strathcona being already laid up. The down cargo of the Louise consisted chiefly of land furs, of which there were fully \$25,000 worth aboard. The Louise

returns North on Saturday.

Japan, tied up to the outer wharf early this morning. She left Yokohama on August 23, and had an uneventful trip. She brought five saloon passengers—Malcolm Fenwick, a Canadian missionary who is en route to Toronto from Corea; J. H. Emery, an Idaho mining man, who has been working at Woolsang, China: Miss Waliace, of Tacoma, and Miss Scott of New York, and George Cummings of the Washington Flour Mills. The steamer brought seven Japs for Victors and others familiar with the mechanical difficulties in the way of accommodating large audiences, as approaching very near to perfection. Although there were four thousand people or thereabout in attendance at the eventing concert, one has yet to hear of a through they give ushers could attend to their search the birds are very small this year, which is supposed to be attributable to the backward spring. The principal effect which new oats had on the market, though they are not yet in in large quantity, has been to reduce the price for best quality from \$40 to \$35 per though there were four thousand people or thereabout in attendance at the eventing over, and a consequent "grab" for all that can be bought.

Luxuries and Necessities Make Up a Full Freight for the Big Barge Georgian.

Out at the Brackman & Ker wharves yesterday the big barge Georgian completed her cargo, and made ready to sail for the North in tow of the tug Mamie. She had on board when she got ty of dressed lumber for the Canadian Development Company: some 20 tons of baled hay and oats for Eckardtt& Maobstacles to success in giving a concert at nemselves during the winter season.

"FULL UP" WITH FREIGHT. Steamer Danube Leaves To-night With Many Passengers and Heavy Freight for Dawson,

Steamer Danube, Captain Foot, of the C. P. N. fleet, is to leave to-night for Skagway and other Northern ports, "full up" with both passengers and freight. The consignments include several important shipments of machinery for Daw-McKenzie Interviewed.

Capt. McKenzie, of the firm of McKenzie Bros., whose offer to provide Victoria with a fast steamer connection with Vancouver is now receiving the consideration of a council committee of which Ald. Brydon is chairman, will be here in the course of a few days for an open common as a potatoes and opions. four; and perhaps forty others.

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At Home.

Concerts by Godfrey's Band Will Constitute Victoria's Celebration.

no reserve of seats for either afternoon or evening, there will be no possibility of a crush at the doors such as occurred on Thursday night-for all can be service as cannery tenders.

They may be given the word of advice, however, to purchase tickets during the day, and thereby avoid the pressure that is sure to be found about the box office.

and each of the working staff appeared to know his duties and discharged them with quiet efficiency. In the advertising of the attraction the same thoroughness was evidenced, and it is but right that Manager Jamieson should receive a public acknowledgment of his success in

these particulars.
Nor was Victoria alone indebted to him for an illustration of perfect and smooth working arrangements, the people of overcome the apparently unsurmountable obstacles to success in giving a concert at Brockton Point.

Next came the question of protecting the grounds from being run over with fencejumpers. This was looked after, and so effectually that the box office suf-

Lastiy, and all the more appreciable a it was an act of thoughtfulness of which possibly no other manager in the North-west would have been guilty—the avenue from the bridge to the enclosed grounds was by the time the people were leaving, lined with torch-bearers standing at lamp-post intervals, so that no one had to grope his way home in darkness.

GOSSIP OF THE FRONT.

Odds and Ends of Marine News Tersely Told.

According to the report of the Elihu Thompson, which has just reached Puget Sound from Honolulu, the British ship ening the outer wharf, which has been in progress for several weeks, will be completed before Saturday, a thoroughly workmanlike job having been done. Upwards of 135,000 feet of timber, exclusive of the new piling, has been used in the repairs and improvements. The Hope made delivery of some special sizes required for immediate use yesterday, it being found more convenient to

racks, Washington.

Both the Rosalie and the City of Topeka gave Victoria the go-by in passing down from the North for Puget Sound on Monday. The only American ship in the Skagway trade that can be depended upon to call both going and coming is now the Cottage City.

The long-overdue Katie Flickinger, from Pisagua for Royal Roads, is reported to have passed in last night, thus disposing satisfactorily of all uneasiness concerning her.

IN FROM THE ORIENT.

Glenogle Reaches Port Early This Morning, After an Uneventful Trip.

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The steamer brought seven Japs for Victoria, and thirty-two for Tacoma, and thirty Chinese for Victoria,

FULL CARGO FOR DAWSON.

The working staff appeared in the Washington Flour Mills. It is cause of the sockeye run being over, and a consequent "grab" for all that can be bought.

Eggs have not raised, but they are stiff at 40 cents, and as the moulting season is now on, when poultry shed their feathers. The seats were easily reached, too, and each of the working staff appeared.

Ogilvie's Hungarian, per bbl.\$	5.00	3
Lake of the Woods, per bbl	5.50	1
Leitch's, per bbl 5.00	0@ 5.50	4
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Snow Flake, per bbl	5.00	
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Potatoes (new), per 100 lbs	1.25	1
Water cress, per bunch	5	G
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Cabbage, per lb	3	١,
Cauliflower, per head	10	1
Lettuce, 4 heads for	25	ı
Onions, per lb	8	
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Gherkins, per lb 2	3@ 25	Г
Tomatoes	10	1
Beans, per lb.	10	1
Peas, per lb.	5	١
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Fish-Salmon (smoked), per lb. ....
Salmon (spring), per lb. .t..
Oysters (Olympian), per pt..
Oysters (Eastern), per tin ...
Cod, per lb. ...
Halibut, per lb. Herring .....

CHARLES VICTOR BY THE WAR AND A SHORT OF THE

(From Sunday's Daily Colonist.)

The Battle Of Giants.

Champion Whitman Has Once Tasted Defeat at the Hand

salmon for the Bastern market on her call at the outer wharf last evening.
Schoolers Bonanza, Lulu and Spendthrift were in port yesterday, each with produce from the Fraser valley.
Steamers Oscar and Lapwing have left for the Fraser under special charters for service as cannery tenders.

THE RETAIL MARKETS.

Game is Plentiful, But May Nevertheless Be Expected to Advance in Price.

The presence of the first game of the season; the receipt of new oats; a temporary scarcity of fish; and a stiffening in the committee of the V. L. T. C. is successful in its efforts, Mr. George Wright and his quartette of "cracks" who are at present playing in the championship doubles tournament at Delmotor the Fraser under special charters for service as cannery tenders.

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B. B. won the half mile and regular thankers are second. Time: 51½, which is the track record. In the pony and the tack record. In the pony are exhibition tournament on Monday and the self in three straights, Atlanta second. Time: 2:51½.

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is ready to come, but first requires that the expenses of the Easterners, to the amount of \$350, be guaranteed. There is little doubt that, given fine weather on

his pocket eventually, should the weath- ed. er on the 18th and 19th prove propitious.

Just what the details of the proposed tournament will be is not yet decided. Efforts will be made to secure Messrs. Hurd, Pelly and Russell of Seattle.

ond to but few in all America—and a vey, 32 Langley street.
tournament such as that now proposed Victoria Junior would afford a chance of judging just how strong is the class of British Columbia play, as compared with the best the East can put up, for the four Easterners now in California are certainly all in the very first flight.

Besides Whitman, Mr. Wright has with him Holcom Ward, Dwight Davis and Beals Wright, the present interschology and Beals Wright, the present interschology are considered the strongest doubles in the States, while of Malcolm D. Whitman, the sporting editor of Harper's Weekly, Mr. Caspar Whitney, who is

Foulkes and Miss Goward beat Powell and Miss Arrowsmith.
In the ladies' singles Miss Goward beat
Mrs. Brydon Johnston: 6-4, 7-5.
The finals in the open handicap will be
played off in Victoria between Foulkes
and R. B. Powell.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

amount of \$350, be guaranteed. There is little doubt that, given fine weather on the two days of the proposed tournament, the gate receipts would more than cover this sum, but unfortunately the tennis club has not control of the weather, and neither is its treasury at present in a condition to warrant the committee in taking the risk of guaranteeing so large an amount. At a special general meeting of the club on Friday last the comparison of the club on Friday last the comparison of the large and the steam yacht Erin to greet Sir Thomes Lipton, who was a passenger on the liner. The quarantine commissioners' boat, the State of New York, also appeared upon the scene with a large and the steam yacht Erin to greet Sir Thomes Lipton, who was a passenger on the liner. The quarantine commissioners' boat, the State of New York, all its old activity and in some tings and the steam yacht Erin to greet Sir Thomes Lipton, who was a passenger on the liner. The quarantine commissioners' boat, the State of New York, all its old activity and in some tings and the steam yacht Erin to greet Sir Thomes Lipton, who was a passenger on the liner. The quarantine commissioners' boat, the State of New York, all its old activity and in some tings and the steam yacht Erin to greet Sir Thomes Lipton, who was a passenger on the liner. The quarantine commissioners' boat, the State of New York, all its old activity and in some tings and the steam yacht Erin to greet Sir Thomes Lipton, who was a passenger on the liner. The quarantine commissioners' boat, the State of New York, all its old activity and in some tings and the steam yacht Erin to greet Sir Thomes Lipton, who was a passenger on the liner. The quarantine commissioners' boat, the State of New York, all its old activity and in some tings and the steam yacht Erin to greet Sir Thomes Lipton, who was a passenger on the liner. The quarantine commissioners' boat, the State of New York, all its old activity and in some tings and the steam yacht Erin to greet size of the steam yacht Erin to Lipton's Reception. on large quantity, has been to reduce the price for best quality from \$40 to \$45 per ton.

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Retail quotations for the week as as follows:

Flour—

Ogilvie's Hungarian, per bbl. \$ 5.00 Leitch's, per bbl. \$ 5.00 Leitch's, per bbl. \$ 5.00 Snow Flake, per

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Victorias to Reorganize. The annual meeting of the Victoria exchange operations at a minimum, the Association Football Club will be held more so as the situation in the Trans bot and Malcolm of Vancouver, as well as certain of the more brilliant players of the Victoria club. All local enthusiasts look forward with keen interest to a match between Foulkes, the present holder of the British Columbia, Washington State, and Pacific Northwest championships, and M. D. Whitman, the most brilliant of the Easterners, and champion of all America for the past two years.

Interest and enthusiasm in tennis has Interest and enthusiasm in tennis has in Victoria of late years, as is shown by the entries in the '97, '98 and last tournaments—the largest in point of entries in Canada, and second to but few in all America—and a ten of the cond to but few in all America—and a ten of the cond to but few in all America—and a ten of the cond to but few in all America—and a ten of the cond to but few in all America—and a ten of the cond to but few in all America—and a ten of the condition of the

Victoria Junior League,

man, the sporting editor of Harper's Weekly, Mr. Caspar Whitney, who is looked upon as one of the greatest authorities of the day on temis matters, and the control of the sporting editor of the sporting edi

lieved by the Mainlanders to be the strongest double players on the Coast, beat Foulkes and Johnson: 6-4, 6-4, Looked For

> Encouraging Report for the Latter Part of the Year.

among other reasons may be respondent

for rumors that a great combine of shoe

available surplus of New York banks has not been so low at any time in re-

cent years. The fact that Monday is a holiday had an effect in keeping stocks

Of Li Hung Chang numberless storie

are told n Chinese society. Now and their one reaches shis country through

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While Kruger Pray to Change Ch Additional Troop By Associated Press. Pretoria, Sept. 8.-I morning debate was terpellation of the g ing the concentration on the border and the nition consigned to th house adjourned short ter adopting unanim "The volksraad havi friendly corresponden between the two gove concentration of troop near the border has fect on the inhabitant the Transvaal has live peace with all natio ontinue to live in st

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the peace party in Englishing wise misled by speeche Amsterdam, Sept. 8.-the Dutch Transvaal cabled to Queen Victo kingdom to preserve the According to a despa Mail from Brussels, I the plenipotentiary of t Republic to the Europe does not believe there tween Great Britain an But the Boers will figl

says, if an attempt is Pretoria, Sept. 8 .government has issued intended as an accepta inquiry. The mistak arose through a confusion President Kruger and Joubert declare that the

**British Cabinet** London, Sept. 8.-A three thousand people Downing street, where Colonial offices are sit morning. Mr. Chamb Eari of Selborn were and were followed by Lord Wolseley, common the army, and General ler, who, it is said, we command in the even Transvaal, and General ood, adjutant-gene The arrival of Lord Signal for tremendous cabinet council conclus reporter of the Associ the president of the Bo ture, the Right Hon, Art conclusion had been rea "All that I can say is th Patience."
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given out an official stateral impression is that will be sent to the Tra The council was mar ananimity, and in spi official information and much corroborative ev situation is scarcely les is no sign of any inten parliament. It is protected that the appeals from the Natal will result in the large body of troops fr India to Natal and Car In addition to the tr a brigade of four batta is under orders to start immediately, one from from the Mediterranea sailing of the Castle lin is cancelled, and bably be employed

Why Peace Pre

London, Sept. 9.—A se ment comes from Pretoris town to the effect that government has explaine diplomatic agent, Mr. Clast despatch was mean ance of the proposed jo the franchise question. the negotiations had been that the Transvaal go