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villages to the north of Losengrade have been burned by Bashi-Bazouks, while osts in the vicinity" of the same town and killed their entire garrisons, conisting of sixty soldiers and one offi-

Majura, after eighteen hours' fighting, the garrison was killed by rebels. Other An official of the Turkish embassy here ted near Kresna. naries, captured at Krushevo, peace." who were sent in the direction of Monastic in chains, were slaughtered by their

The sanitary conditions of Krushevo e described as revolting. The dead are zarment, the Turks even taking the lacking. estments off the body of a priest.

Fleeing For Safety.

Salonica, European Turkey Aug 23 -An insurgent movement is afoot in the vilayet of Salonica. It is feared that it ceatens Vodena, 46 miles from here Salonica and other towns. Well-inform people here share in the general disude. Large bands are reported to been organized by Bulgarians, who, to general incendiarism. The listurbance occur, to exterminate aving Salonica. Macedonian leaders admit that urrection in the vilavet of Monis practically at an end, and they ar to pin their hope to the tranfer of Robert Redford, of Montreal, is Head of the Transportation Commission. Bulgarian frontier. Within three

s, they assert, eastern Macedonia garian government will be forced to ce action ravellers who arrived here to-night rom Adrianople state that a massacre of Christians occurred there Sunday norning when the Mohammedan popula-

#### tion fell upon the Christians. More Parbarities.

London, Aug. 26 .- According to essive measures in Macedonia have Annandale and D. N. Rich.

all the remaining European reserves be-longing to the second and third army corps and a number of other reserves, which will bring the total of the Turkish soldiers in Macedonia up to 350 battalions, or almost double the force utilrollment of such large bodies of troops Monastir now authenticated, the gen- indicates the seriousness with which the ral situation is considered here as fast Turks view the situation and her detercoming intolerable. Official and diplo- mination to use all the means at her disposal to repress the rebellion.

#### Refuse to Join.

London, Aug. 26 .- According to a dismittee are doing their utmost to force the patch from Belgrade, Servia, many of the soldiers belonging to the reserves call-ed out by Turkey are refusing to join, as the troops in the field have not received any pay for months. City in Ruins,

Monastir, European Turkey, Aug. 24. Monastir, and the insurgents are plan- -The once beautiful town of Krushevo ning to remove the centre of their activ- heap of ruins. The women and chilare homeless, exposed to the weath-Dispatches to-day from the disturbed | er and famine. The town is rendered area are exceedingly gloomy. From which are being gnawed by dogs and Adrianople comes the news of a Turkish pigs, the Turkish authorities refusing to defeat and the extension of the revolu- allow them to be removed, under the pretionary outbreak. From Monastir comes text that an inquest will be held. Krush-the news of Turkish victories, accomto the northwest of Monastir. It con-According to the Sofia Dnevik, the tained 200 houses and 1,000 inhabitants, According to the Sofia Dnevik, the tailed 200 houses and 1,000 handled and the prosperous mer-Turks committed unspeakable atrocities mostly Vlachs, who are prosperous mer-at Krushevo. The mutilated corpses of chants. The Macedonian committee has 90 women and children were found in the been making arrangements to occupy the an improvement over the old one. It did an improvement over the old one. It did tank boat came plunging between the thrown into the street; fifteen of the ged the Vali of Monastir to send reinrincipal merchants of the town were forcements, but warnings were ignored. Atlled and their heads exhibited on poles at Monastir. The churches were destroy-gents entered the town, discharging their eded, houses looted and the town is now a heap of ruins. The Dnevik also asred in the whole vilayet of Monastir, and the Torkish harem. On the following nearly all the villages have been day the Komitajis established a provis-ional containent. They killed tea The murder of eighty insurgent prison-ers by their guards near Monastir has ed plans of the committee, the nobles of made an especially bad impression here. the town were compelled to contribute Many rumors are current of massacres \$10,000 to the revolutionary fund, while n the city of Adrianople, but confirma-tion is lacking; but the condition there their spoons to make bullets.

#### "A Free Hand."

London, Aug. 26 .- In taking more energetic measures for the supp insurgents attacked two Turkish the revolution Turkey is acting in accordance with the advice of the powers. The negotiations which have been in progress relative to the Balkan situation do contemplate a general European confer-The town of Bunar Hisar has been ence, and at present seem directed to-arned and a part of the Bulgarian wards letting the Sultan have a free opulation was massacred. At Burgas hand in quelling the revolution in Ma-

consolated also been destroyed. At said to a representative of Associated press to-day: "The calling of additional while another fifteen were yed at Kurkolibi. New outbreaks once. It is not in anticipation of war orts from Monastir, authenticat- with Bulgaria. Turkey has no intention ed by the Russian and Austrian con-suls, give horrifying details of the mas-the contrary, and Bulgaria, warned by sacres and airocities. At the village of Armenfko the Turks destroyed 150 ment to contemplate hostilities. We houses out of a total of 157 and mas-sacred every man, woman and child. The and how the situation may change toomen were subjected to the most ter- morrow, but in the meantime Turkey ole atrocities by the soldiers. Eighty proposes to lose no time in restoring

#### Reports of Massacre.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 26.-Rumors are current here of serious massacres at Vassiliko and Kirk Kelisseh. Three hundred prisoners are said to have been ying in the streets stripped of every killed. Details and confirmation are

#### MORE MEN AT WORK

Another Hundred Miners Resume a Cumberland-Union Officials Going to Nanaimo.

Nanaimo, Aug. 26 .- Another hundred men were put to work to-day at Cumber-land, and the output has reached the expected, at a given signal. may former standard. The feeling between those who returned and others who op ish population is resolved, should posed the settlement is very bitter, and street fights occur several times a day. e Bulgarians in this city. Conse- President Barber and Organizer Moor y a number of Bulgarian residents are on their way to Nanaimo, with what object is not known.

#### CHAIRMAN SELECTED

be in full revolt, and that the great Montreal, has been appointed chairman her tender. of the transportation commiss John Bertram; of Toronto, and C. E. Fry, of Quebec, will be the other two members.

#### The Bridge Company.

THE SECOND RACE

AN EXCITING CONTEST

#### Defeated by One Minute and Nineteen Seconds.

New York, Aug. 25 .- The prospects ized in the Turko-Greek war. The en- for another good contest between Rehance and Shamrock III, to-day were eucouraging at 7 o'clock. A fine seven-knot and denoted the direction of the three breeze was blowing out of the southeast; legs. As read from shore the first leg the sea was fairly smooth, and the hori- was south, giving the boats a beat down zon clear for many miles. There was the Jersey shore. The next was northevery indication that the wind would east by east, one name east, which, under the conditions of the wind prevailing at hold throughout the day, giving the the time, would give the yachts a reach yachts, and especially Shamrock, every from the first to the second mark on the opportunity to prove their worth over the starboard tack. The preliminary signal thirty mile triangular course, which ac- was fired at 10.45 and immediately after cording to the programme, must be sailed Reliance followed Shamrock in her va-

> out early before breakfasting, had taken starting point. the covers off their main sails and raised their jibs and staysails in spots. After breakfasting at 7 o'clock Shamrock's mittee boat. She immediately headed for the line on the starboard tack, and crew started at once to work on the new main sail, expecting it would take more ward, attempted to blanket her. Both time to get a proper set to it than if boats, four minutes before the start, using the old oné. At 7.45, they had it were holding across the line on the starwell under way, while Reliance at the same time began to raise hers. Sham- back with Shamrock in the lead, and not lap the boom, and set up well to meet the club topsail. There was only one pucker in it, and that about thirty feet from the boom. As the wind caught it, it bellied close to the mast, and there was a broad curve on the leach. This should prove of great advantage on the reach, so the yachtsmen say. Reliance was using only one new sail, and that a jib which set a 1. the flatter than her old jib and this, too, is considered of advan-

tage to that boat on the reach. Mr. Iselin went aboard Reliance, while his crew was at breakfast on the tender. Sir Thomas, on the deck of the Erin, was inclined to be less communicative than usual. He finally said: "I think we will get a good race to-day, and 1 hope our new sail may be a success." Mr. Iselin was in excellent good humor and to a query said: "It looks like good racing weather, and it looks like Reliance weather also."

jib topsails just before the start. Ten minutes after the start they were Reliance began to raise her mainsail at 8.20, and by that time Capt. Wringe had got Shamrock's sail to his liking tack, Reliance in the lead, but apparently not gaining very much on Shamrock in the light air. The wind had dropped to after having sent two men to pull it taut at the boom end, so as to draw out the wrinkles from along the gaff. It wrinkled wrinkles from along the gaff. It wrinkled then only where it was likely to catch in shore was a long one, both skippers 2.02.—The movement of the excursion the full force of the wind on the reach and hold it. Reliance's mainsail showed hardly a wrinkle, and locked half as big shore than farther out. again as that on the Shamrock. Capt. Wringe was evidently in good spirits after his sail was fitted. He paced the deck with a New York Yacht Club's reentative, smiling and joking. Reliance's sail was got up quickly, and at 8.30 both boats were taking aboard the day's provisions for the crews. Reliance ter of a mile to the windward and the raised her club topsail at 8.32, and after the trimming of yesterday it fitted per fectly. Mr. Herreshoff, the builder of lenger. The boats sailed very slowly, Reliance, who passed the night on his yacht Roamer, which was anchored in Sandy Hook Bay, went aboard Rehance after taking aboard an extra topsail. Reliance dropped her moorings just begot well to the weather of Reliance's fore 9 o'clock, and under mainsail and club topsail was ready to go to the star: She started on the port tack, broke out her staysail and jib and caught the breeze beautifully, rounding the Hook like a great white bird. As she went out the passengers on the Kaiser Wiinelm der Grosse, which was coming in from mark without another tack. This tack Cherbourg, gave her a cheer. Shamrock at 9 o'clock took a line

be able to secure any decided advantage from the Cruiser, her tender, and was towed out with her mainsail set. At this time the wind was blowing seven miles an hour from the south and was very steady. It was not, however, increasing in velocity as much as the New York vachtsmen could wish. The American yacht left under sail for the first time. On Thursday and Saturday of last week she had the services of a tug. Before going out a No. 2 club topsail, one of the largest on the boat, was sent aloft and breaking out two lower headsails she slipped away from her oorings and easily rounding the point of the Hook, stool eastward through the main ship channel. Two or three miles off the riook Reliance took a line from east, a reach about northeast and another New York and direction, crossing the line of the Can-adian Pacific near Winnipeg, thence through the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Oblekter and another Ottawa, Aug. 26.-Rohert Redford, of off the rlook Reliance took a line from

About this time the regatta committee on board the tug Navigator, and ac-companied by the other tugs of the club fleet, came down from New York and passed out the Hook. An hour and a It is understood that the provisional half before the time set for the start disagreeable sail. plying to take over the New Westminster bridge, after the necessary legislation has about south southeast during the early een secured by Aulay Morrison, will be: morning, hauled a bit to the southward, Shamrock half a mile astern. Both are Sofia telegram to the Times the Turkish John Henry Alexander, Ewen T. S. blowing a point or two east of south. It still in tow, although Reliance has her Johnson, of Cleveland, has been nominatstill continued, however, at about a jib set. The regatta committee is about ed by acclamation for governor.

even-knot breeze, and this seemed to half way out to the lightship. The wind revail over a wide stretch of water so is still a little east of south, about seven hat there was at this time every prosknots. 10.10 .- Both vachts have arrived at ect that the race would not be started time, but that the boats would be he lightship and cast off their tows. b'e to cover the course within the time 10.30.-The committee has signalled triangular course, but the course signals

it of five and a half hours. Soon after 10 o'clock both vachts arhave not been set. rived at the lightship and cast off their tows. Nearly an hour remained before the starting gun was to be fired. Shamrock's crew worked smartly and inside of ten minutes all the large sails were placed. The topsail Reliance set while have left to set the stakes. The weather decided at the conference of premiers no side the Hook proved somewhat smaller than the weather conditions warrant-Sir Thomas Lipton's Challenger Was ed, and Capt. Barr, finding the sea mooth and the wind comparatively light, decided to change for a larger one. This work consumed about fifteen

lightship. At 10.30 the three sets of

flags were broken out on the trial stay

east by east, one half east, which, under

When the warning signal was fired at

board tack, with Reliance on Shamruck's

weather quarter. Then they both wore

headed for the line on the starboard tack. Contrary to his custom Capt.

Wringe kept away, and was two or three hundred yards to the westward of the

committee boat when Reliance, coming

under the stern of the boat, crossed the

line at 11.00:27 (unofficial.) Capt. Wringe held away too long before com-

ing about, and heading for the line, with the result that he was under the stern

of the committee boat when the handi-

cap gun was fired, two minutes after the

start. He run up to the line on the starboard tack, and then came about and

headed for the Jersey shore on the port tack. It looked as if he had lost about

twenty-five seconds by slowness in reach-ing the line. Both boats broke out baby

heading for the Jersey shore on the port

ing nearer the shore the breeze seemed

a mile ahead of Shamrock, being a quar-

scarcely more than four or five miles an

wake, when she also tacked, Reliance in

proved to be fully as long as the first

one, and the race was developing into an exciting contest. Neither boat seemed to

although Reliance was leading. Sham

The Start. 11.03.-Reliance crossed the line first. 11.05.—Starting time: Reliance, 11.00:27 (correct); Shamrock, 11.02:00 At 10.05 the signal was hoisted for a riangular course, the regatta committee unofficial.) tug Navigator coming to anchor about half a mile to the westward of the

11 o'clock.

11.08 .- Apparently Shamrock is handicapped about 25 seconds as she crossed hat much after the handicap gun was fired. Thus her time of start is 11.02:00, Ithough she crossed some seconds later. 11.15.-The yachts maintain their relative positions. Shamrock seeming to point as high and foot as fast as Reliance. The wind has fallen to five knots. 11.25.-Reliance has a lead of a

10.35.-The course assigned is south

for the first leg. 10.40.—The other two legs will be

is getting a trifle thick. The prepara-

11.00.-The starting gun was fired at

tory gun was fired at 10.45 a.m.

arter of a mile. 11.44 .- At 11.12:30 Reliance tacked to the weather of Reliance's wake. It looks The crews of the two contestants were boats. The line crows of the two contestants were boat going very far away from the during the past five minutes.

11.50 .- With the strengthening wind, Reliance has increased her lead to threeeights or half a mile. Shamrock Gaining. 12.05 n.m.-Shamrock has been gain

ing on Reliance until she has secured vindward position, but Reliance is fully a quarter of a mile in the lead. of a mile. Shamrock seems to point higher to-day than Reliance.

12.30-Reliance went on to the port away. Shamrock went to the stern of the committee boat, and swinging around headed for the line on the stern of the yachts difficult to discern. (via tug Union) was: Reliance, 11.00:36; Shamrock, 11.02:00. Reliance the starting line 1 minute and 24 sec-onds ahead of Shamrock. She will have to lead the challenger at the finish by at least 3 minutes and 21 seconds to win. 1.00.-The yachts are still lost to view.

in the haze. Turned First Mark. 1.05 (By Marconi wireless telegraphy from yacht Chetolas.)—Both boats have turned the first mark and set spinnakers for a run to the second.

The official time at first mark, was Reliance, 12.21:02; Shamrock, 12.23:30. Passed Second Mark. 1.54 .- One of the large excursion

can be seen about the vicinity of the to accept them. about five knots and a thick haze began lightship. The yachts, however, cannot

evidently feeling that they could get a better start of wind along the Jersey five miles from the finish. One of the better fight than ever before. On get- other cannot be seen. 2.06.-Both yachts are now nearing the days to reply. to be a trifle stronger and Reliance began | finish, and the leading boat, which looks gain. At 11.40 she had pulled out un- like Reliance, is about two miles from

til she was from three-eighths to half | the lightship. 2.20.-The leading boat crossed the line ter of a mile to the windward and the same distance out ahead of the chal-52 seconds (unofficial.) Shamrock crossed the line at 2.19:20 (unofficial.) Shamrock gained in the run hour. At 11.42:30 Reliance, being about finishing line because she was the rear thirty miles off Sea Bright, tacked to boat, and as the wind was off shore, and starboard, having held the port tack for gained by pointing higher and cleare". 40 minutes. Shamrock held on until she The wind shifted during the race from east by east to almost west.

to the

The Finish. the lead, but Shamrock pointing fully as high. The wind began to shift to west The official time of the finish was Reliance, 2.15:30; Shamrock, 2.20:10. of south, and it looked as though the boats would be able to turn the first Reliance wins by 1 minute and 19 seonds.

> BIG RAILWAY SCHEME. Proposed Line From Hudson's Bay to

Buenos Ayres. Guthrie, Oklahoma, Aug. 21.-Plans

or a gigantic railroad with a trunk line

cretary of the territory. The purpose

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 26.-Mayor

| Ayres.

rock held the windward position. At 12.21:05 Reliance went about on the port tack and headed in shore. Shamrock connecting Hudson's Bay with Colombia followed at 12.13:45. At this time the and Buenos Ayres, South America, and having a network of branches, was disweather was thick and it was difficult o discern the yachts in the haze. closed to-day, when articles of incorporation of a pan-American railroad

# THE RACE BY BULLETIN. Highlands, Aug. 25.-7 a. m.-The \$250,000,000, were filed here with the

nd is seven knots. 9.15 .- At S a. m. the wind was south of the corporation, it is said, is to uthwest, about seven knots, sky some- a line of railway extending from Fort what overcast, but the air very clear and Nelson, Hudson's Bay, in a southerly reach a little north of west to the finish Oklahoma and Indian Territory to Galwith the start from Sandy Hook light-ship. At 9 o'clock the wind was blowing of Panama; through Colombia to Ecuabout seven knots, the sky partly cloudy, ador, and finally through Peru to Buenos at most points very clear.

New York, Aug. 25 .- Reliance is leav- A charter was also issued to the Am-

10.00.-The yachts nearing the light- fixed at \$10,000,000. ship, Reliance being within a mile, with

okkeeping, Penmanship and Forms, Commercial spondence, etc., taught actically. SINESS COLLEGE. LD., Vancouver, B. C.

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THE COLONIAL CONFERENCE. Reply of Canadian Government Regarding Question of Publishing Proceedings.

Ottawa, Aug. 25 .-- Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the House to-day presented the follow ing correspondence regarding the publics tion of the proceedings of the colonial northwest by east, one-half east and northwest by west. The mark boats Minto on July 31st as follows: "It was to publish the full reports of the whom of the proceedings. In deference to the wishes of Canada Sir Michael Hicks-Beech asks in the House of Commo that the decision should be reconsidered and full publication allowed. Kindly in form me by cable what view your gov ernment holds." To this Lord Minto re plied: "My ministers, with all due re spect, must object to any alteration the report of the proceedings as publish-They consider that the res which was ultimately adopted after the fullest discussion at the time, and which was unanimously carried, distinctly indicates the view of the conference."

Transportation Commission. Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated in the House to-day that the government had offered the chairmanship of the transportation commission to another gentleman. starboard, having held the port tack | Sir William Van Horne had declined. person on hand was the watchman, who since 11.03. At 11.43:30 Sharrock goes about on starboard tack, after getting to ssued to-morrow.

#### R. Redford Mentioned.

The name of Robert Redford, of Montreal, has been mentioned in connection with the chairmanship of the transporta- hour they secured the gold and the tion commission.

#### Railway Debate.

Sirf Richard Cartwright took a hand to-day in the debate on the transconti-nental railway. He said that as far as starboard tack, and are about opposite Monmouth Beach, nearly five miles off shore. Reliance is leading by a quarter of a mile. Shameark assumed to the House on the Gran by Liberals in the House on the Gran by Liberals The Canadian Pacific was a colossal undertaking for a company and a series of colossal blunders as far as the government of that day was concerned. He said that had the policy of Mackenzie been pursued the Northwest would have been as far advanced in 1885 as it was far-seeing statesman, Mackenzie.

#### KILLED BY CIRCASSIANS.

They Attacked Three Bulgarian Villages and Massacred the Inhabitants.

Constantinople, Aug. 25 .- Three Bul garian villages near the Scherkeskoi, vilayet of Adrianople, are reported to have been attacked by Circassians and their inhabitants massacred. The pre-sents of food and cigarettes which the Sultan sent the Russian squadron shortsteamers is coming in from off shore and heading for the lightship. It looks as if eastern coast of Turkey, were not perthe yachts had turned the second mark. 1.59.—Others of the excursion fleet can be seen about the vicinity of the second mark.

Desire Statement of Policy. London, Aug. 25.—A deputation left, Sofia last Friday to visit Prince Ferdin-Principal Issue of the Camand, who is in Hungary, to invite him to shore than farther out. It looked as if Shamrock was making better fight than ever before. On get-better fight than ever before. On get-

#### Called to Colors.

London, Aug. 25 .- A dispatch from Usoub to the Daily Mail reports that every able bodied man in the European vilayets of Turkey will be called to the ed by the death of D. N. Nicolas, who colors as efficient proof of the gravity of the situation. As a result of Russia's demands, all officials proved guilty of great cruelty in the vilayet of Kossovo the Austro-Russian consuls two months ago, have been dismissed and punished.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

#### Shareholders Approve of an Increase o Capital.

London, Aug. 24.-A special general neeting of the shareholders of the Grand Trunk railway of Currenta to-day unanimously approved of the recent ac of the Canadian parliament in authoriz ing an increase of the 4 per cent. guar anteed stock from \$26,100,000 to \$50,-000,000.

The president of the road, Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, after the meeting, denie specifically that the money would be employed in the work extending the road to the Pacific. The shareholders expect that steps will be taken to acquire Canadian port as an Atlantic termina nstead of Portland, Maine.

#### ANOTHER CONVICT TAKEN.

Reno, Nev., Aug. 24.-Convict Joseph

railway corporation, with a capital stock

him when searched at the jail.

#### NO. 59.

# DARING ROBBERY OF GOLD IN ATLIN

FOUR MEN CARRIED OFF DUST AND NUGGETS

#### Valued at Over Twelve Thousand Dollars-Supposed to Be Hiding in the Mountains.

Vancouver, Aug. 26 .- A dispatch from Atlin says: "The boidest robber; of gold that has ever occurred in the North took place on Monday night when between twelve and fifteen thousand dollars' worth of nuggets and dust was taken from the sluice box at Fetherstonehaugh's mine. Four masked men made the robbery, while the workman of the day gang had gone to supper. The only was surprised, and held up at the point of a gun. The robbers brought canvas sacks with them to carry off the gold, and from the way they acted were not only experienced miners, but vere familiar with the premises. In half an fearing the return of the workmen, they fled. Not the slightest trace has yet been found, and it is supposed they are hiding in the mountains." Every possible avenue of escape is being guarded by the police,

The Transfer barge from Ladysmith vesterday got in a gale coming across. Two cars loaded with lumber were upset on the middle track, but none of the cargo was lost.

All work on the Great Northern extension into Vancouver was stopped this morning on an order sent by the mayor. to-day. The present railway was going as near as possible on the route of that works and told the foreman they must works and told the foreman they must quit immediately. "This action of the municipal authorities was taken as a result of a meeting between the council and A. E. Woods, managing director of the com-pany, regarding crossing streets, etc. Until an agreement is reached no further work will be allowed. The men quit work obediently, although they complain ed that a Supreme court injunction was

necessary to actually stop them. The Canners' Association to-day pass ed a resolution to wire Hon. R. Prefontaine asking him to make the closed season against salmon fishing on the Fraser August 28th to September 12th, inclusive. The purpose is to allow the salmon to go up the river to spawn. The pack on the Fraser up to to-day is 177,000 cases.

#### **CN FISCAL QUESTION**

#### Principal Issue of the Campaign.

London, Aug. 26 .- The first parliamentary by-election fought on the fiscal question raised by Mr. Chamberlain is occurring to-day in Argyleshire, Scotland (containing a large number of islands), where there is a vacancy, causwas a Conservative. The candidates are Charles Stewart, Unionist, and F. S. Ainsworth, Liberal, representing respec-tively protection and free trade. The polling is being conducted under consider able difficulties. All kinds of craft are being used to convey the voters from the fishing grounds to the polling booths. The candidates had a three weeks' cam-paign, during which they journeyed in yachts from island to island. The weather was so stormy that they frequently were unable to land and address their waiting audiences. The result will not be known until Friday, owing to the difficulty in collecting the returns.

#### PERISHED IN FLAMES. Many Lives Lost in Fire at Buda Pesth

#### Last Evening. Buda Pesth, Aug. 24 .- Fire broke out

this evening in a four-story building and spread rapidly to adjoining houses, in which were 200 work people. The two lower floors of the building were occupied by a fancy goods firm named Goldberg, and the upper floor as residential flats. There were 200 working people in the building, and the escape of many of them and of the residents on the third and fourth floors was cut off. Reno, Nev., Aug. 24.—Convict Joseph Murphy, who escaped from Folsom pris-on was cantured last night by Donut Murphy, who escaped from the Deputy with great rapidity. Only the work peoon, was coptured fast hight by Deputy Sheriffs Sharky and Maxwell at the Virginia street bridge, crossing the Truckee river in Reno. Convict Frank Miller was with Murphy at the time, but jumped off the sidewalk into the wil-lows Source of the output in the shot proba-bets. Many in jumping missed the nets, thirteen being killed in this way. Sixbly taking effect. Sharkey and Dwight Jones followed Miller. Three more shots were fired at him, but he escaped in the vere fired at him, but he escaped in the darkness. Murphy had a 48-calibre revolver on the flames in these before heavy damage had been done.

#### PROVINCIAL SHOTS Winnings of British Columbia Riffeme

at the Ontario Meeting.

Long Branch Rifle Range, Ont., Aug 27.-In the Canadian club match to day Pte. W. Lloyd, of Vancouver, won the second individual prize with a score of 48. His prize was \$15. Forrest was thirteenth with 46, winning \$5. Pte. Perry, of Vancouver, has twentyfourth place, and \$4 with a score of 44. Sergt. Caven, of Victoria, was thirty-Col. Sergt. Moscrop. of Vancouver, was fifty-fifth, with 42. His prize was Princess May Returns From Skagway

Capt. McHarg, of Vancouver, got fifty-seventh place and \$3 with 42. Sergt.-Major Richardson, of Vie-toria, has a possible on the rapid firing

In this match Sergt.-Major Richard son, of Victoria, was first, with 35, winning \$15. Seventh, Corpl. Grant, of Vancouver. 32: value, \$5. Fifteenth, Sergt. Moscrop, of Vanouver. 31. \$4. Thirty-fifth, Capt. Tite, of Vancouver,

Forty-fifth, Lieut, Boult, of Vancouver HAVE ENGAGED OFFICES HERE.

Grand Trunk Pacific People Will Have Quarters in This City.

Offices have been engaged in this city n behalf of the Grand Trunk Pacific people, the arrangements having been Orient. "There is a lot of talk in the here as a hard-working and respectable ator Patterson, Colorado; Col. Ransdell Messrs, J. R. Stephens and C. Van Arsdol, of Winnipeg, who are here the interests of the company. On Thursday a Times representative approached the former at the Driard and he confirmed the report that offices had | Eagan thus summarized is the opinion en secured.

"Let me down as lightly as you can," "Let me down as lightly as you can," Mr. Stephens said. The offices, which are in the Board of Trade building, will thele the mean of the propular press representative goes from here to San Francisco, and will there remain until he has thoroughly occupied by an official and clerical staff. Both Mr. Stephens and Mr. Van Arsdol, who are civil engineers, have been in Victoria for a couple of days making the arrangements referred

been engaged on behalf of the big rail-road company, was willing for the re-ball enthusiast in the army; Miss Rus-and prospects are for an earlier closing porter to draw inferences. It is not diffi-cult to surmise that Victoria will be the place of transaction of considerable busi- Summer and his aide-de-camp, Major E. who is at White Horse, says the copper ness in connection with the construction C. Eicke. The latter has been in British mines there are the finest he has ever of the trans-Pacific line, towards which Columbia before, and he and the general seen. The new strike northwest of the whole Dominion, especially the western portion, is looking with eager expectation.

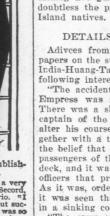
It is also predicted by business men who have studied the situation that the directed against the Moros. Ing twenty-five cents to one dollar per pan. Grand Trunk Pacific system will ultimately embrace Vancouver Island, That the promoters of the big project are familiar with the incomparable resources of the Island is unquestioned, and it is of the Island is unquestioned, and it is pointed out that surely the enterprise which has provided with the enterprise of the surely of the surely the surely the enterprise of the surely which has prompted the immense undertaking contemplated will impel the compple, early this morning. Seven persons pany to take advantage of them. Wheth-were killed and fifteen were injured. er it means the construction of the road Purvis, R. N.; Mrs. F. J. Koester, Miss

> OFFERED NOMINATION. C. Brown, of New Westminster, Will

Send Reply Before Friday Night. New Westminster, Aug. 27 .- Jno. C. Brown was, offered the Liberal nomina

--Wednesday afternoon F. R. Stewart

& Co. shipped a car of fruit, consisting senger train on the E. & N. railway. The car bore the gave the ship a severe buffeting, though following sign: "Rush me along to Regina; loaded with fruit from F. R. Stewart & Co., Victoria, B. C."



YACHTS AGAIN FAILED TO FINISH

WIND GRADUALLY FELL DURING THE RACE

#### Reliance Led by Over a Mile and a Half When Time Limit Expired.

New York, Aug. 27 .- It was dark and lowering this morning when the crews of the two big yachts began to prepare for the third contest. The sky was over cast and at 7 o'clock light showers of rain were faling in many places in a radius of 30 miles off Sandy Hook. The southeast breeze, which blew all day yesterday, had blown itself out by dawn this morning, and although there were faint breaths of air from that direction there were many calm spots out over the ocean. Yesterday's southeaster had left something of a ground swell and the surface along shore was fairly heavy. About 7:30 the wind began to breeze up from a little northeast, thereby carrying out the predictions of the weather bureau. Still at this hour the air did not have strength enough to warrant the starting of a race, and three and a half hours before the time set for the yachts to cross the line, the chances for a post ment seemed better than for a race. At 8 o'clock the wind had freshened some and was blowing about four miles from the east.

On the Tacers, instead of putting their foresails in stops and stripping the covers off mainsails before going to their breakfasts, the crews idled about the decks of their yachts looking with some degree of apprehension at the weather

signs. Mr. Herreshoff, the designer of Reliance, who is aboard his steam yacht Roamer, predicted that while the yachts might start they would hardly be able to finish within the time allowance unless there was a great change in the weather.

Shortly after 8 o'clock the crews on the two yachts, encouraged by the appearance of a few scattered rays of sun, put up their staysails and jibs in the stops and took the covers off their mainsails. The Irish boat also uncovered her nainsail, the same as she used in the triangular race. It set just as badly on its first run, but as the light breeze filled it, it bellied out and looked to be a splendid fit. Reliance raised her mainsail, the same she had used throughout the series or races. She wore the new gaff that was measured yesterday. It is similar to the old gaff, but is considered a trifle stronger in case of a stiff breeze. The wind had hauled a trifle south, and

the clouds began to break near the horizon, with promises of clear weather and a fair breeze. At 8.45 o'clock the breeze from south to east was freshening and Shamrock was ready to go out, Reliance was preparing to take a tow. Mr.980Isulin went aboard Reliance at E:35, and a few minutes later a line was taken by the tug Guiding Star, and the cap defender started out from the dock for the lightship. She had her mainsails and forestaysails in stops. Sir Thomas, aboard the Erin, hoped

for more wind, but said: "We are going to do our best to-day, that is as much us anybody can do." Stories that there were friction be

tween Capt. Wringe, of Shamrock III., and Mr. Fife were rife last night. In an effort to learn the truth Sir Thomas was approached on the subject. "The two men," he said, "occupy entirely dis-tinctive positions. If they had been criticising each other. I do not know it. advises about the sails, Mr. Fife the trim of the boat and other details of that character. The captain is in the mile. absolute command. I, the owner, have not criticise him."

It was further said on the Erin that Sir Thomas is deluged with anonymous letters and telegrams informing him that members of the crew are traitors to the 13.13—Ten miles from the finish Re 14.15 the the bing tide. 14.15 the trait of pretent a train artern the finish result of the the bing the bing the bing the been 15.15 the trait of the trait of the trait of the bing tide. 16.15 the trait of the bing tide. 16.15 the trait of the tra "I throw such letters and telegrams overboard I am not changing my crew." At 9 o'clock the prospects for a race were brighter, the wind had freshened to

five knots at Sandy Hook and the sky was beginning to clear. Tug Cruiser passed a line to the Shamrock, and at 9.05 started out with mainsail and club topsails set. At that hour Reliance was about a mile out to sea.

headed for the lightship. About the lightship at 10 o'clock there was little improvement in the weather conditions. The sea was a still, flat calm, and there was scarcely any move-ment of the wind, although in shore and off the southeast there seemed to be a little air stirring.

Reliance arrived at the lightship shortly after 10 o'clock, her largest club topsail heing sent up on the way out. Shamrock arrived about a quarter of an hour later with the committee tug Navigator and other executive boats. An hour before the time set for the start there seemed to be little prospect of a finish of the race should it be started in fact the conditions were the most dis couraging of all the series. The excur sion fleet began to appear at this time and the revenue cutters steamed in and out preparing to clear the course.

In spite of the light air and the pros pects of the boats being unable to finish within the time limit, the regatta committee fired the preparatory gun at 10.45 a.m. At that time both yachts were close together on the leeward side of the line, sailing about with jib topsails set in order to manoeuvre more quickly. Neither boat seemed to care to go very far from the line owing to the light air., In the preliminary work Reliance seemed to sail about with more The the Shamrock, although neither boat manoeuvred very fast. Six min-Heart gives perfect relief in all cases of two captains and a newspaper editor utes before the time set for the start, the wind had increased to about five

Four minutes before the starting gun, son & Co. and Hall & Co.-83.

was fired. Shamrock being at the furwas fired, Shamrock being at the fur-ther distance to the south of the com-mittee boat, headed back to the line. TIPKS' BARBARISM Reliance held away about a minute and then started after her. The great sail read of Reliance enabled Capt. Barr completely blanket Shamrock, and from this position Capt. Wringe was un-able to extricate his boat. Capt. Wringe, however, was able to prevent Reliance getting down into position on the leeward side of the line, and both oats, when the starting gun was fired, were on the windward side heading over towards the lightship. Reliance then pulled by Shamrock and rounding the lightship headed for the line on the port tack. In the meantime the handicap signal had been fired and Reliance coming slowly for the line, finally crossed it nearly a minute later. Shamrock was more than a minut) astern of the American boat, and had a handicap of

#### two minutes and five seconds. THE RACE BY BULLETIN.

New York, Aug. 27 .- 8 a. m .- The outlook this morning is not very favor-able for Reliance-Shamrock III. race. The wind is southeast, and not more than four miles an hour at Sandy Hook. The sky is overcast, but the sea is quite 8.40.-Reliance has started for the ghtship in tow.

9.00 .- The wind has not increased to nore than four miles an hour, and is holding a little from south to east.

9.35.-The wind has freshened and ospects for a race are improving. 10.21.-Both yachts are at the starting ine, but have not dropped their tows. " 10.25.-The wind at the lightship has again dropped and there is almost a

10.26 .- The regatta committee has eeward race. 10.32.-The committee has just set

signals and the course will be southeast. The wind is very light, scarcely more han three or four miles an hour, Both yachts have dropped their tows and are ailing about the lightship. 10.46 .- The preparatory gun was fired

and is now blowing six miles an hour. 10.56:-The warning signal was fired at 10.55 with the boats to windward of the southeast. The Start.

fight for position that neither crossed before the handicap gun was fired, so that the official time of each for start 1s 11.02:00.

11.30 .- Twenty minutes after the start Reliance had apparently a lead of half 11.40. Reliance seems to have struck a

ouff of wind, and is moving quite fast. Both are on the port tack. 11.55.-The yachts have sailed about ree miles, Reliance leading by about

half a mile 12.09 p.m .- Reliance looks to be nearly mile ahead. 12.28 (by Marconi wireless from yacht

Chelotoh)—Four miles from start, Re-liance is leading by half a mile. The sea is smooth, weather cloudy, the wird five knots and increasing. 12.42-Reliance is estimated to be five

ninutes in the lead of Shamrock. 12.56-Shamrock has gone about on 12.56—Shamrock has gone about on the starboard tack, and was followed a minute later by Reliance. 115 Marcelled on the train. 12.56—Shamrock has gone about on the starboard tack, and was followed a minute later by Reliance. 1.5 Mogener, a matter of conjecture, but that something is going to happen which will insure the marked development of Vancouver Island there is no doubt. 1.5 Mogener, but the starboard tack, and was followed a N; Master A. Russell, D. C. Rutherford, performed by Rev. J. J. Wright, pastor 1.15 (by Marconi)-Reliance is leading

by eight minutes and is dead to wind ward 1.23-The wind is freshening, being now about seven miles, and hauling further to the southward.

#### 1.45-Reliance is leading by one mile Round Outer Mark.

1.50-The boats have turned the outer mark Reliance at 1.42. Shamrock at

1.48 (unofficial). 2.40-Reliance is coming to the light ship very slowly, but it is estimated sh. will finish within the time limit unless wind further drops. 2.50-Both boats are in view, Reliance

The wind was steady at five knots

Race Against Time. 3.20-The contest has developed into a race between Reliance and time. R-liance is still six miles from the light-

ship and has one hour and ten minutes within which to cover that distance. Shamrock is hopelessly astern. 3.25-On passing an imaginary line Re iance was leading by fifteen minutes,

Shamrock being nearly two miles astern 3.40\_Reliance is four and a half miles from the finish and has fifty minutes

left. Race Off. 4.32-The race has been officially de

clared off for lack of wind, the yachts being unable to finish within the time limit. liance was about three-quarters of a mile from the finish and Shamrock more than a mile and a half astern when the

#### Don't Become

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HEART DISEASE RELIEVED IN 30 the military malcontents with an iron Organic or Sympathetic Heart Disease in 30 minutes, and speedily effects a cure. It ing in a plot, which was discovered and 

KNOWS NO BOUNDS

BURN FORESTS WHERE **REBELS ARE HIDING** 

#### Austria and Russia May Support Enlarged Reform Scheme-Warlike Movement in Servia.

London, Aug. 27 .- The Sofia corres-

ondent of the Times discussing the sitation in the Balkans, says a war between Turkey and Bulgaria is no longer regarded as the only remedy. It seems probable that in order to save appearces Austria and Russia will support n amplified reform scheme. It is quite clear that a new departure must be made. The visit of the Czar to Vienna 29, \$4. is expected to mark a new stage in the policy of the two powers. It is reported from Adrianople that the troops are using petroleum to burn the orests sheltering the insurgents. It is also stated Lat the Turkish officers have

eceived orders to pursue the rebels into Bulgaria. Telegrams from Burgas, Turkey, eight miles northeast of Adrianople, state that a Russian cruiser has entered that port. Excitement is increasing in Servia, continues the correspondent of the Times, signalled the course for a windward and on account of the Macedonian rebellion. The Radical leaders are inclined to ad-vocate the establishment of an autonomous government in Macedonia, pro-vided that due allowance is made for Servian claims in the district north of Shar. The large insurgent successes are hailed with enthusiasm. The sixth regi-ment, notorious for its share in the cont 10.45 a. m. The wind is increasing spiracy against the late King Alexander, is especially eager for war, and it eems not improbable that King Peter, yielding to military dictation, may evenline and the wind about five miles from tually place himself at the head of the warlike movement.

The Vienna correspondent of the Times 11.08 .- Both boats had such a close says the Balkan outlook is daily darkening and Turkey is taking precautions for the safety of Constantinople

> Hold Bulgaria Responsible Vienna, Aug. 27.-It is stated that the

Porte is preparing an answer to the recent Bulgarian memorandum to the powers by a note declaring Bulgaria to be directly responsible for the rising in the rilayet of Adrianople, and declining to be answerable for the consequences There is also talk of possibility of a Turko-Greek alliance.

#### Train Destroyed.

Sofia, Aug. 27 .- The eastbound daily xpress from Buda Pewt to Constantiple was blown up near Kueli, Burgas, oout twenty-five miles south of Adrian-Dynamite bombs were used. Every car was smashed. Apparently the outrage is altogether a matter of conjecture, but R. N.; S. Mogi, Mrs. S. Mogi, C. S. Keown, of this city, and Miss E. Davis,

#### ABOUT A CROSSING

Section of C. P. R. at Sapperton Torn Up-Criminal Proceedings Threatened.

Vancouver, Aug. 27.-Fifty Great Northern construction men, under Manager A. E. Woods, of the Vancouver, Westminster & Yukon railway, tore up other names were submitted, but Mr. a section of the C. P. R. track this morning at Sapperton, and put in a has till Friday night to make a definite crossing for the new line towards Van- reply. There is little doubt he will accouver. Work started at 4 o'clock, and cept. was about finished at 7, when Canadian Pacific officials from Vancouver arrived by special train. Work was then stop-2.50—Both boats are in view, iterate apparently leading by something over a mile. 3.10—Reliance will barely finish with-track to allow trains to pass. The C. P. apparently leading by something over a mile. 3.10—Reliance will barely finish with-track to allow trains to pass. The C. P. apparently leading by something over a by special train. Work was then stop-ped and the C. P. R. men fixed up their track to allow trains to pass. The C. P. California peaches to Regina, N.W.T., the car being attached to the ordinary Wadwadar of tracent or train of the ordinary ot criticise him." It was further said on the Erin that off and she is sailing about four miles is a further to prevent a train wreck. They

> appealed, and the company has taken o steps to proceed legally on the C. P

> cation for an injunction brought by he C. P. R. to-morrow. The city is applying for an injunction

> Vancouver. The police stopped work yesterday, but the company resumed this morning in spite of all interference.

Carelessness of Tramp Caused Fire-Crop and Implements Burned.

a tramp resteriary caused serious loss to Samuel Waddington, a farmer residing in the outskirts of Nanaimo. While lottering in a barn he set the place on fire. the building, newly stored with crops and ing a narrow escape. There was no in-surance. The flames spread into the bush, and the high wind drove them down towards Newcastle townsite. For tramp.

#### A REIGN OF TERROR.

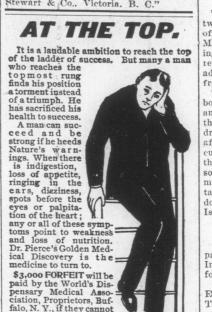
London, Aug. 27 .- The Daily Mall

King Peter Tries to Suppress Military Malcontents-A Plot Frustrated.

prrespondent at Belgrade says:

"King Peter is determined to suppres

causing a reign of terror."



paid by the World's Dis-pensary Medical Asso-ciation, Proprietors, Buf-falo, N. Y., if they cannot show the original signa-ture of the individual volun-toricity the testicity of the testicity of the testicity of the testical states of the testicity of the testical states of tes teering the testimonial below testimonial among the thou-sands which they are constantly publish-ing thus proving their genuineness.

ing, thus proving their genuineness. "For about two years I suffered from a very obstinate case of dyspepsia," writes R. E. Secord, Esq., of 13 Eastern Ave., Toronto, Ontario. "I tried a great number of remedies without suc-cess. I finally lost faith in them all. I was so far gone that I could not for a long time bear any solid food in my stomach; felt melancholy and depressed. Could not sleep nor follow my occupation. Some four months ago a friend recommended your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' After a week's treatment I had derived so much benefit that I continued the medicine. I have taken three bottles and am convinced it has in my case accomplished a permanent cure. I can conscientiously recommend it to the thou-mands of dyspeptics throughout the land." The "Common Sense Medical Adviser." The "Common Sense Medical Adviser"

was seen that the Chinese ship was a sinking condition. "The crew of the Empress at once vent to work with a will to rescue the infortunate Chinese, and were successful in saving no fewer than 170 of the flicers and crew. The work was all done from the ship's boats, and was of a very dangerous nature, and several times they nearly capsized as the frenzied Chi- night's meeting. At the close a resolunese, throwing caution to the winds, The "Common Sense Medical Adviser," too8 large pages in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay ex-pense of customs and mailing only. Ad-dress Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. jumped to them from the deck of their unopposed. The meeting was conducted own ship. The Chinese captain behaved mainly by Mr. Clark, the disgruntled with splendid courage, and after doing candidate, whom the Conservatives are

ance was leading Shamrock by a mile. Ottawa for a crossing, but this has been

Chief Justice Hunter will hear an ap stop men working in the east end of

BARN DESTROYED.

Nanaimo, Aug. 26 .- The carelessness of implements being lost and the house havhours men worked to prevent further dis-aster, and the wind falling the fire was got under control at a late hour last night. The police are looking for the

# **EMPRESS PASSED** THROUGH TYPHOON

ARRIVED FROM THE **ORIENT EARLY TUESDAY** 

> - Plans Have Been Completed for the Jefferson.

the passengers of the R. M. S. Empress of China when they arrived here Tuesday morning from the Far East over the out-The ship reached port from China and Japan at nine. She had a smaller list of voyagers than she has recently been carrying. Included in the number was Mar-

matter is that in the treaty ports very | thing was legal. little is known about it." And what Mr of other arrivals on the big white liner.

recuperated.

The Empress of China carried 46

Among still other arrivals on the Emress were: Lieut. H. Bowie, U. S. A.; H. J. Bradley, Miss Cholmondeley, Geo. Clark, Mrs. Geo. Clark, C. N. Crosse, Major G. A. French, Mrs. W. C. Gardenshire, H. K. Hemans, J. L. Hess, Baron N.; Master A. Russell, D. C. Rutherford, Henry Southall, Mrs. Henry Southall,

The Empress carried in addition to the Chinese and Japanese passengers. Her cargo consisted of 1,701 packages of raw The bride was handsomely gowned in

5,893 packages of general merchandise. Hongkong on the 5th inst., and Yoko- rice. latter port a typhoon was encountered, which lasted for twenty-four hours and not damaging her in the least.

SEALERS' LIVES SAVED.

Maru, engaged in Behring Sea seal fish-ing, were saved by the United States evenue cutter McCulloch according to advices received at Seattle by the Nome

reight steamship Conemaugh. The trio was picked up from an open boat about half way between Unalaska and St. Paul Island. While out sealing the men became lost in a dense fog and drifted far away. The following day after their rescue by the McCulloch the cutter overhauled the Sifu and put her hree sailors aboard. The McCulloch also found an oomiak (rowboat) forty les south of St. Lawrence Island, conaining five guns and a piece of ivory, oubtless the property of St. Lawrence

#### DETAILS OF COLLISION.

Adivees from Hongkong to American apers on the subject of the Empress of rdia-Huang-Tai collision contain the ollowing interesting details:

"The accident took place while the Empress was running at full speed. There was a slight fog, and before the assengers of the Empress rushed up on ck, and it was only the coolness of the officers that prevented a serious panic. as it was, order was soon restored, and

seamen and seeing that nearly all were safe, he mounted his quarter deck and refused to leave the ship which he commanded. He went to his watery grave surrounded by a little group of the offi-cers and men of the crew who felt that t was their duty to stay with their com mander till the end. On arriving in port the Empress was overhauled and found to have sustained serious injuries amidship which will necessitate extensive re- HAVE INVESTIGATED

CLAIMS SHE HAD DIVORCE. Mrs. Stewart Says It Was Secured in Seattle Last May-Inquiry Into

Validity. Vancouver, Aug. 25 .- The bigamy

cases against Mrs. Mary Jane Stewart and J. T. Blythe were yesterday adjourned until to-morrow, inquiry to be Keen interest was manifested among of the divorce which Mrs. Stewart says she obtained from Stewart in Seattle in May. No evidence has vet been taken, put the facts regarding the marriage be-

come of the international yacht contest. tween Mr. Blythe and Mrs. Stewart in in Alaska, returned to-day after ; ancouver in June are admitted. Mrs. Stewart believed she was free after securing a Seattle divorce, which cutter McCulloch, which arrived at Stewart says he never heard of until entioned in court yesterday. Mrs. tin J. Eagan, formerly city editor of this Stewart and husband have had trouble on debarking proceeded to the city, and paper, whose position as Associated during all their married life. She says will spend the day in sight seeing. They Press representative in the Philippines another Victoria newspaper man has just divorce, and claims the recent months The committee consists of the following o left San Francisco to fill. Mr. Eagan has been seriously ill, and since her marriage with H been the happiest of her life. since her marriage with Blythe have on this account was obliged to abandan she always worked for her living until chairman; Senator Nelson, Minnesota; the excellent work he was doing in the she married Blythe. The latter is known Senator Burnham, New Hampshire; Sen-Orient about war," said Mr. Eagan this man. He claims he believed the divorce sergeant-at-arms in the Un morning when question as to what the situation looked like, "but the fact of the when he married Mrs. Stewart every-

#### THE KLONDIKE OUTPUT. Owing to Dry Weather It is Not Ex-

#### pected to Exceed Ten Million Dollars.

Vancouver, Aug. 25 .- A Dawson spe saloon passengers. Among those aboard cial to the Province says the creeks drywere Mrs. Biddlecombe and Miss Bid-dlecombe, tourists from Hongkong; Hon. from the Klondike than otherwise would to, and will leave to night for the prairie metropolis, Robt, Shewan, a member of a big Manila shipping firm and an M. P. for may fall considerably below the ten mil-ary. The senator is an elderly gentle-Mania shipping int and an M. F. for may fail considerably below the ten mil-man a division in Scotland, who has been lion mark. Heavy rains now would mean a with enough geniality for the whole to the purposes for which quarters have making a visit to the Orient; Lieut. L. B. millions in the pockets of miners. The party. They went first to Skagway, he will now remain over here for a few White Horse is turning out well. Mine day, going from that place to Dutch days prior to the latter proceeding to his Recorder Burwash arrived yesterday home in Iowa. General Sumner is the with news that several claims are pay- point in their itinerary, followed by Sitka

#### VICTORIAN WEDDED

#### Mr. W. A. McKeown, Formerly of This City, Now of White Horse, a Benedict

A copy of the White Horse 'Weekly star recently to hand contains an ac count of the marriage of Mr. W. A. Mcof the Presbyterian church, and took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Southall, Mrs. Henry Southan, Miss K. B. Stayner, Sub-Lieut. H. B. Taylor, R. N.; Major E. T. Tudor, R. E.; Mrs. E. T. Tudor, Miss Underwood, K. contracting parties having converted the the statements being recorded by above 13 intermediate and a number of interior into a veritable Eden of fioral

cargo consisted of 1,001 packages of raw silk goods, 165 packages of silk goods, 32 packages of linen and cotton goods, 82 cases of seal, bear and otter skins, 6 cases of opium, 6,337 packages of rice cases of opium, 6,37 packages of rice and beans, 1,665 packages of tea and were worn in her hair. After partaking ,893 packages of general merchandise. The voyage of the ship was somewhat happy couple were driven to their new Pribyloff Islands they were initiated inexciting in the early stages. She left home on Lambert street amid showers of

vorably known in this city, where until The mission of the commit a few years ago he has lived since boyhood. Since moving to White Horse he has built up a flourishing business, which all Victorians who have been of the regular boundary commission. there will remember as the White Horse The lives of three men, one white and drug store. That he and his bride have wo Japanese, all members of the crew f the Japanese sailing schooner Sifu

#### WESTMINSTER BRIDGE

#### ompany Seeks Incorporation With Power to Acquire It From British Columbia.

Ottawa Aug 25 - Application will be made to parliament this session for an sant with matters pertaining to the act to incorporate the Westminster Bridge Company, with power to acquire their knowledge had been second hand. from British Columbia the bridge now being constructed by them across the mittee members, Mr. Johnson observed Fraser river at New Westminster, and | that there was but one lone Democratany other bridges that may be necessary for the company. Leave was granted aged to blow the Democratic horn most for the company. Leave was granted yesterday in the House to present a petition.

#### NANAIMO CONSERVATIVES Have Nominated Ex-Mayor Quennell as

#### Their Candidate

Nanaimo, Aug. 27 .- Edward Quennell formerly mayor of this city, was last alter his course the two ships came together with a tremendous crash. Under the belief that the ship was sinking, the J. Thicke's dwelling house and con

tents at Nanoose was destroyed by fire

#### DISGRUNTLED CONSERVATIVE Was Prime Mover in the "Mass" Meeting at Dawson.

Vancouver, Aug. 27 .- A Dawson spe cial to the Province says: "The Liberals refrained from taking part in last tion calling on J. R. Ross to resign was

# SENATE COMMITTEE **REACHES VICTORIA**

## ALASKA CONDITIONS

#### Thoroughly Familiarized With Affairs of the Country-Will Submit Report at Next Session.

#### (From Wednesday's Daily.)

The United States senatorial tee to whom was delegated the c sion of inquiring into conditions months' visit to the great North made the journey south on the ocean docks this morning. The n

The committee consists of the follow-She claims ing: Senator Dillingham, of Vermont, presence on the tour affords addition estimony to the fact that gentlemen of the Fourth Estate generally see eve thing "that's going." They are J. Scud-der McLean, editor-in-chief of the Minneapolis Journal; A. C. Johnson, Wash-ington correspondent of the Rocky Mountain News, of Denver, and private secretary of Senator Patterse W. Brill, special representative of the Scripps-Macrae news syndicate. Brill,

To a Times representative Senator said, and thence by the usual r the Klondike metropolis. At Dawson they remained six days and then proceed ed down the river to Eagle City. From there they went to Rampart, St. Mi-chaels and Nome. They then took in the Pribyloff Islands, where they spent a Harbor. Kadak Island was and Valdez, the latter first. From Sitka he party proceeded to Juneau and then

A. C. Johnson, the newspaperman who acting as private secretary to Senator Patterson, explained the object of the mmittee's visit to the Times.

"They were appointed," he said, "by the senate to investigate the reports which came in from time to time rela ive to the conditions of the country. For nstance, applications from various rail coad companies and other corporations for right of way and other concession red looking into, and this ee was appointed to make the enquiry Besides this they went there to ascerstenographer. They will report at the next session, and this report, it is expected, will serve as an authoritative reference on the subject for some years o come

Asked as to whether he had any idea of the committee's finding in regard to the Alaska representative question, he to the method of dispatching seals five hundred of the little hama nine days later. After leaving the The bridegroom is very widely and fa- mals being killed while they were there. Johnson further said had nothing with the Alaska boundary matter. had been left altogether in the hands

> "We found conditions in Alaska deve oping more stability, the towns especia ly assuming a more established charac er. From now on progress should steady and not spasmodic. Nome seems o have a very bright future, in fact there is no reason why all the infant communities of this country should not grow into cities of prominence.'

The party were greatly impressed with the size and prosperity of Dawson. To them the trip has been both instructive and profitable, and all are now convergreat northern area, of which formerly As to the political leanings of the com nanfully, and despite the overwhelmi odds, made up in zeal for what he lacked in numbers. This morning Hon. A. E. Smith, United States consul, called upon the party at the Driard and in his usua hospitable manner did his utmost to in sure for them a pleasant time during their visit to this city

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# VICTORIA INVA

WASHINGTON PRE WIDELY

#### They Are Here for Annual Conventioncomed Last ]

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Victoria peacefully Washington Press As afternoon. They with a force of ortals of the cit o them as they d steamer. They we reception committ various hotels, whe themselves during stay. No effort will their brief sojourn there is every rea those on whom dev ty for the arrange

This gathering of Press Association rual convention. representative of oughout the len Washington. Its ar to those of the Northwest Engin of the spirit of fr sentatives of the p provement and th closer relationship was admirably s dent's response to come.

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Charles Hayward, Tourist Association, for few additional words o which the president of ciation, Will A. Steel sponded. Mr. Steel sai "For the kindly wo earnestly and eloqu membership of the Press Association is and grateful. When honorable Mayor ex for this association meeting in Victoria, cordial welcome, th that that promise v filled. Since we ha have witnessed the for our pleasure, and cordial touch have listened to the welcome, you have we, who were but st are to-day at home at "This beautiful city amic environs, which have made so wond shall be to us an ev to recount and dwell It will be our great the many charms your ideal city, and est the evidence of growth and progres "The Washington S ciation is composed of men, representing dai lications from every state. They believe when for noble ends beneficial. They me to encourage a bette their interests and o to form a higher con duties to the public. "A-few of the red ful newspaperman a been found to be, in ability, education an shrewdness, sagacity quickness of precept enterprise, pluck and be any other things the stinct for news and a flagging zeal.'

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# **IE COMMITTEE REACHES VICTORIA**

#### INVESTIGATED ALASKA CONDITIONS

bly Familiarized With Affairs Country-Will Submit Report at Next Session.

om Wednesday's Daily.)

ited States senatorial commitn was delegated the commisairing into conditions existing Freturned to-day after a two sit to the great North. They journey south on the revenue Culloch, which arrived at the cks this morning. The party ing proceeded to the city, and the day in sight seeing. They this afternoon for Seattle.

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# VICTORIA INVADED BY THE SCRIBES

WASHINGTON PRESS WIDELY REPRESENTED

They Are Here for Their Seventeenth Annual Convention-Formally Wel-

comed Last Night.

.'rom Wednesday's Daily.)

ictoria peacefully capitulated to the shington Press Association yesterday rnoon. They came on the Clallam als of the city were flung wide open tem as they debarked from the Sound Oak Bay. a force of 150, and figuratively the hem as they debarked from the Sound mer. They were welcomed by the ption committee and escorted to the ous hotels, where they will establish nselves during their three days' . No effort will be spared to make by brief solourn here pleasant, and whom devolves the responsibili- ness. Adjournment. for the arrangements will be success-6.05 p.m.-Leave on a trip to Shawni-

This gathering of the Washington p.m. Press Association is its seventeenth an-nual convention. It is an organization throughout the length and breadth of Washington. Its objects are very simi-Northwest Engineers—the development p.m. Northwest Engineers—the development 7.30 p.m.—Leave on steamer Majestic entatives of the profession, mutual im- for Seattle. provement and the establishment of a was admirably set forth in the presi-dent's response to the address of wel-

The visitors were formally welcomed rathering was to have been held at the oard of trade rooms, but for the sake f convenience it was decided to hold it. he council chamber. On the platform were Mayor McCandless, Presint W. A. Steel, of the association, and Charles Hayward, president of the

rist Association. The Mayor, in the course of his address, referred to this convention and that of the engineer a short time ago is significant of the amicable relations between Canada and the United States. t was a great honor to have them here, and he hoped that they would succeed smoothing the way to a pacific solution of those international problems which were being discussed on both sides of the line. (Applause.) The press wielded a vast influence, and upon it deof the relationship between countries. Although Canada and the United States had separate and distinct forms of government, there was much in common between them. They spoke the same lan-guage, were united by family ties, by trade and by commerce, and each was animated by the lofty desire to develop the resources of the great Northwest.

His Worship predicted a tremendous development in this part of the conti-nent, and hoped that instead of weakening their powers and the effect of their labor by bickering over petty es, both sides would take advantage of their opportunities and unitedly work for the development of those mani-fold resources for which this section

of the continent was noted. He hoped that while here the visitors would thoroughly enjoy themselves, and when they departed would carry with them pleasant. memories of the city. It was to the ad-vantage of both sides to establish closer onship in matters of trade than has | Wilbur. en the case in the past, and he hoped that this desirable result would be accomplished. (Applause.) On behalf of the citizens of Victoria he extended a El hearty welcome to the association. (Ap-

plause.) Charles Hayward, president of the Tourist Association, followed with a few additional words of welcome, after which the president of the Press Asso-Tacoma. ciation, Will A. Steel, of Seattle, re-sponded. Mr. Steel said:

"For the kindly words of welcome so earnestly and eloquently expressed, the mbership of the Washington State Press Association is deeply appreciative and grateful. When a year ago your honorable Mayor extended an invitation for this association to hold its annual meeting in Victoria, and promising cordial welcome, there was a feeling that that promise would be royally fulfilled. Since we have come among you have witnessed the generous provis for our pleasure, have felt the warn and cordial touch of your hospitality have listened to these glowing words of ne, you have made us feel that we, who were but strangers yesterday to-day at home among friends. "This beautiful city, with its pano e environs, which art and nature

have made so wonderfully attractive all be to us an ever-pleasant memor recount and dwell upon delightedly t will be our great pleasure to enjoy he many charms and attractions your ideal city, and to note with inter the evidence of your substantial

and progression The Washington State Press Asso on is composed of active newspaper n, representing daily and weekly pub s from every section of th They believe that organization en for noble ends, cannot fail to b ficial. They meet in annual sess encourage a better understanding o interests and of each other, and

form a higher conception of their s to the public. A few of the requisites of a success ewspaperman and reporter have a found to be, in addition to honesty ty, education and training, 'wit wdness, sagacity or clearness an of preception, perseverance

rprise, pluck and luck,' and if there other things they are 'an in t for news and a burning, never 'All news should be made good news ts telling-good for instruction, for

reproof and for warning, or for encouragement and for upbuilding in knowl-dege, courage, charity, cleanliness, Walter Lingenfelter and wife, Statesedge, courage, charity, cleanliness, faithfulness, love and helpfulness to all men, and in patriotic devotion.

"All work is glorified and made joyous in the thrill of the artist-spirit; all the doings of men and all business may be, in a great measure, dignified, made more successful and worthy through the intelligent aid of a worthy press, which this association aims to be.

"Again, Mr. President, in the name of this body of representative journal-ists from across the Straits of Fuca, I thank you, thrice thank you, for this ordial welcome."

To-day's • programme was then an nounced, after which the association ad-journed to visit the Douglas Gardens, where a special programme was present-The programme for Thursday and Friday follows:

#### Thursday.

9.30 a.m.-Tally-ho and cabs will leave from Tourist Association rooms for a drive through the residence portion of

heir brief sojourn here pleasant, and here is every reason to believe that committee on nominations. New busi-

gan Lake, returning to Victoria at 9 Friday.

representative of the Fourth Estate leaves for Vancouver, arriving there 7 a.m., sightseeing. Washington. Its objects are very simi-lar to those of the Association of Pacific toria for Victoria, arriving there at 6 that been taken up by that committee

Will A. Steel, president of the Washingwill A. Steel, president of the values of the castigation which had been to be a substrained by set forth in the presi-ent's response to the address of welnewspaper ventures in the North, being the founder of the Nome News and the by the chief magistrate of the city on behalf of the corporation, and the presi-dent of the Tourist Association. The association. He is no stranger to Vic-torians, having made frequent trips to in the bustling Sound metropolis. The that the individual members of the asthe "Garden City" during his residence list of members of the association is as follows:

President-Will A. Steel, Seattle. First Vice-President-A. F. Statter, Walla Walla.

Second Vice-President-E. A. Smith Spokane. Secretary-Grant C. Angle, Shelton. Treasurer-Lovett M. Wood, Seattle. Historian-B. W. Price, Eltopia.

Orator-L. W. Pratt, Tacoma. Poet-Frank C. Teck, Fairhaven.

Executive Committee-C. W. Gorham, Snohomish; S. P. Weston, Seattle; John Hull, Whatcom; J. E. Houtchins, Waits-burg; J. C. Frankland, Walla Walla. The members present are: Chas. Prash and wife, P.-I., Seattle.

Wm. Goodyear and wife, Commoner, Colfax E. H., Hutchinson and wife, N. W. Homeseeker and Investor, Spokane. B. M. Price, wife and daughter and son, News-Record, Eltopia.

E. D. Furman and wife, West. Home Journal, Spokane. F. Z. Alexander and wife, West. Home Journal, Spokane. F. M. Alexander and wife, News Hill-

yard. Carleton G. Garretson and wife, Citizen, Harrington. Frank S. Farquhar, wife and mother,

Republic, Yakima. D. Carl Pearson and wife, Times, C. V. White, White's Sayings, Seattle. Geo. N. Tuesley and wife, Herald,

Yakima A. H. Harris and wife, Dispatch, Day-

Henry L. King, Register, Connell. Howard Spinning and wife, Register,

E. D Gilson and wife, News, A. S. Randall and wife, Localzer, E. L. Boardman and wife, Republic,

Yakin D. L. Gillespie and wife, Herald, Orno Strong and wife, W. C. Trade

Colin V. Dyment and wife, Union, Walla Walla Frank C. Teck and wife, Times, Fair-

J. D. Medill, Democrat, Yakima. E. C. Kibbe and wife, Chronicle

R. M Kibbe, Guardian, Pe Ell. G. S. Turnbull, Reveille, Whatcom. Lovett M. Wood and wife, Trade Register, Seattle (Treas.) Frank B. Cale, W. C. and P. S. Lum-

berman, and Miss Cale, Tacoma. E. L. Wheeler and wife, Times, Waits-H. D. Crawford and wife, Bulletin, und Miss Goodwin, Aberdeen. Vernon James, M. and son, Everett

(Past Pres.) J. E. Houtchins and wife, Gazette, Waitsburg Edwin N. Fuller, Historian, Tacoma.

C. W. Gorham, Tribune, Snohomish, Ch. Ex. Com.) M. J. West and Miss I. J. Peterson. Miner Index.

J. C. Bush and wife, Bee-Nugget, Che-Will A. Steel, Nome News, Seattle

(Pres.) Grant C. Angle, Journal, Shelton

#### R. N. Kernighan, Banner, Buckley. A. H. Stulfauth, Capital, Ellensburg Mrs. Minnie Sargent, Tribune, Pull

Wm. Hitchcock, Sun, Sunnyside. J. C. Gregory, Argus, Auburn. C. B. Young, Argus, Auburn. W. A. Thomas, School Bulletin,

N. C. Davenport, Sentinel, Wilbur D. C. Ashmun, wife and daughter Courier, Eumuclaw.

C. C. Reber and wife, Record, Quincy Dr. H. H. Rust and wife, Press. Eton B. W. Brintnall and wife, N W

Journal of E., Seattle. Ralph C. Hunter, News, Mt. Vernon. Frank Niles, Post, Granite Falls. Frank Leake and wife, Spectator, Spo kane,

J. Alexander and mother, Lakeside had much desired to do so. Even last night there had been a meeting of the council called at which he was to attend, but that body in order to be present with man, Walla Walla.

Louis W. Pratt and wife, News, Tathe pressmen adjourned the meeting. He R. D. Anderson and wife, Times, they would not be like the Englishmen

Jas. F. Morton, Demonstrator, Home. C. A. Tonnerson and wife, N. W. Horticulturist, Tacoma. W. H. Innes and wife, Bulletin, and Miss Peterson, Kalama. James B. Best, and wife Herald.

James B. Best and wife, Herald. Everett, Miss Batchelor

Miss Shull, Miner, Roslyn. having been through all departments of the work, although feeling now as if he J. C. Round and wife, News, Everett. J. A. Costella and wife, Daily Times.

A. J. Morrow and wife, News, Ever-Smith admonished all "to' keep their lines clean and straight, their forms

W. K. Esling, wife and mother, News, Trail, B. C. F. C. Boynton, Pacific Printers' Sup-

W. E. Miller, A. P. Co. H. G. Rowland, A. T. F. Co.

MORNING SESSION.

The association met this morning in he city hall for the dispatch of business. President W. A. Steel nominated the

Following committees: Resolutions—E. W. Gibson, Ritzville; Jas. B. Best, Everett; Frank Leake, Spokane. Spokane. Following the reading of this paper H. Ives sang most acceptably "Come Into the Garden Maud." An encore was in-sisted on which was given with equally Florence, of this city. On July 11th, 1901, Place of next meeting-F. B. Cole, Ta-

good musicianly taste, E. H. Russell, coma; Colin V. Dyment, Walla Walla; who ably acted as accompanist during W. H. Imus, Kalama. Nominations—Arno Strong, Tacoma; Wm. Goodyear, Colfax; E. L. Whalen,

Washington. Friday. 1 a.m.-Steamer Princess Victoria 1 h. Hutchinson, Spokane; D. C. Ashmun,

imelaw. L. M. Wood, reporting for the legislabefore the legislature. The libel law had been the most important. It was found that some of the legislators on account of the castigation which had been repress. It was therefore decided by the committee to leave the matter alone for the present, the libel law of the state being about as liberal as that of any other part of the United States.

The executive committee recommended very appreciatively received. Hon. Rich-ard McBride was next to speak, but like general passenger agents approving of the facilities provided for attending this convention. This courtesy, he thought, was unable to be present, having last would work to the benefit of the associa-

of the good work done by the transpor-tation companies, and spoke of the ad-visability of acting courteened. tation companies, and spoke of the ad-visability of acting courteously towards sang "Adieu Marie," and in response to

The Friends' Press Association, writng from Baltimore, sent a communication referring to the need of good literature and forwarding a copy of the following resolution passed at their last ing, which was recommended to the Washington Press Association. The resoution was as follows:

"Whereas, realizing the illimitable power for good or evil of the daily paper, and being in cordial sympathy with the movement of the Friends in favor of a pure press;

"Resolved, that we seek for the best agencies to educate our youth, we will admit into our schools and homes only such papers as will uplift and ennoble and tend to rouse the best within them to higher aims." This was referred to a select memorial

committee, consisting of L. W. Pratt, Tacoma; A. S. Randall, Ellensburg; J. Bush, Chehalis.

The Society of American Authors wrote concerning the reduction of postage on manuscripts mailed in the Unit-ed States. It favored more liberal terms than that of 2 cents an ounce as at pres-ent, comparing it with the Canadian rate of 1 cent for two ounces. This also was referred to the same

nmittee on memorials. Mr. Ford, speaking for the historical , pointed out the good work the speaker considered, was the free which it was doing, and took occasion to thank the state legislature for its march of civilization from the East until

grant for the purposes intended. it had pitched her tent on what would The question of invitations for the next place of meeting coming up, Mr. Gibson but best of the world's domains-the said that he believed a committee was, present to extend on behalf of Spokane the speaker alluded to Puget Sound as an invitation.

Mr. Best, of Everett, on behalf of the gravity. The address was an eloquen Chamber of Commerce of Everett, extended an invitation. He thought that t might be imposing upon the hospitality of Spokane to visit them again, it having een only three years since the associaion had held its convention there. Jas. Burnham, Everett, also wished

he convention to go to Everett. No formal invitation being received from Spokane, the question came up whether that city really wished the con-Barkerville and Back in vention. This was set at rest by the asurance of several members that an in itation was intended to be extended. It was therefore decided that the com

tee on place of next meeting should nsider the two invitations, Everett and trip to Old Cariboo. Miss Watson wor Spokane .Ar. Teck, chairman of the neerology

mmittee, caused considerable amusement by expressing a desire to hear from herself on the practical side of the min all members who had died during the year.

The name of Seneca G. Ketchum was nentioned as one of those who had died during the year. The association then adjourned until

ty hall last night to participate in the

ocial union of the visiting pressmen, and

he proceedings of the entertainment

were heartily enjoyed. Several capital

ered and among the principal attracons were was an oration delivered by

Mayor McCandless presided, and with

im on the platform were the American

Steel, of the Washington Press Associa-

on. Finn's orchestra of five pieces was

present, and contributed largely to the

In opening the programme, His Wor-

ul, Hon. A. E. Smith, and President

sses were given; songs were ren-

this evening at 8 o'clock,

(From Thursday's Daily.) There was a large gathering in the

Louis W. Pratt.

ning's enjoyment.



WANDEE REVELRY.

he was whelped by Saltsear Gambler and

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D.A.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1903.

very interesting. For thirty years he followed the life of a newspaperman,

provements that have been made in the

progress of journalism. After briefly sketching his career in the business, Mr.

square and right and full of that which

"The Scope and Aims of Journalism"

was the subject of a paper which was

next read by the president of the asso-

ciation. The article treated of the loftly

place in everyday life which the press c

the day is taking, and its ennobling senti-

ments were time and again applauded.

the evening, presiding at the piano.

Then came a poem entitled "The Editorial Dream," recited, by F. C.

Teck, which provoked a great deal of laughter. D. B. Bogle, editor of the Col-

onist, whose turn came next, did not wish to occupy much time. He had dis-

covered a vast difference between ad-

dressing a meeting and an envelope. In

posted, but in the former the essential

was to be first posted and then delivered.

Mr. Bogle preluded his address with a

few droll remarks, but had one conviction which he wished impressed on the

members of the newspaper craft present,

and that was that he believed it was the

duty of every writer to disseminate the

truth and pass on its lamp from gener-ation to generation. It was this that

counted rather than individuality in a

Mr. Pratt at this juncture of the pro

ceedings contributed a song which was

night been obliged to attend a meeting

applause sang another equally charming

of information, represented the govern-ment at the gathering, and made a num-

ber of apt and very happy remarks. As an old newspaperman, he<sup>3</sup> commended

the idea of the interchanging of visits

between newspapermen. He was glad

that many of the misapprehensions of

the people to the south of the boundary

line were now being removed. He touched briefly on subjects, making all

D. W. Higgins, to the newspapermen

ssembled, was one of the most interest

ing speakers of the evening. Being one of the pioneers in the business on this

coast what he had to say had a peculiar

interest for all. He would not have

nissed being present for a good deal

After creating much merriment Mr. Hig-

coast, and took his seat amidst rounds

Rev. W. Hicks was then called on for

fine voice, singing another selection as an encore. Then followed the oration of

Louis W. Pratt, who took for his theme freedom and liberty, pointing out that

while it was being fought for in America

long before this the seeds of it had been

sown "in good old English soil." One of

press of the day. He followed the

seem destined by providence on the last

shores of the Pacific. Geographically

destined to be the centre of commercia

A humorous selection by A. E. Petch

ncluded the evening's entertain

press feel deeply indebted.

To the secretary and members of the

Tourist Association the members of the

QUICK TRIP TO CARIBOO.

Barkerville and Back in Fifteen Days.

Miss Watson, M. A., of the Victoria

High school staff, returned on the Prin-cess Victoria Wednesday from a flying

honors in mineralogy when at, university

and has lost few opportunities since

ing industry. She visited the Atlin

camp in 1901, writing up the results of

her observations for a number of mining

Her present trip was undertaken after

drivers whose skill in handling the reins

might suppose from the territory to be of the season.

a run to Cape Scott and back, and her

coming to this province of informing

liberty

the greatest expositions of this

a solo, and gave "Thy Sentinel Am I" in

gins briefly spoke of his career on the

of laughter.

stirring oration.

journals.

R. E. Gosnell, of the provincial bureau

he latter case it was written, and then

stands for the purest sentiment."

This terrier is considered one of the | Club's April dog show, and was suc-Saltsear Cheerful. He was carefully ence was so attracted by his five quality twelve dollars and a half each. reared by R. Wukinson, of England, and when in this city that he purchased him On Tuesday next grouse, deer and

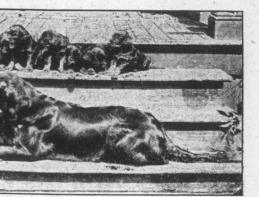


GENERAL BULLER II.

The above is a picture of another of Artist and Countess. In 1901 at the Oregon and Califernia. He is by Aldow show at the Caledonia grounds.



LITTLE DORRIT. This cocker bitch is owned by Mrs. C. A. Goodwin. She was exhibited at Satur-day's show and captured the blue ribbon in opens and winners.



#### HEATHER NELL.

Above is a picture of S. W. Bodley's prize winning Gordon setter bitch. She won first in limit and the special for best Gordon setter in Saturday's open air dog show.

Soda Creek made the run by a small dation of their people, and the main dia

Although different causes have milihouses along the route, with but few ex- son's claim in 53 days was \$47,000. The tion, and altogether the journey is taken about \$50,000, and estimate that they with much fewer discomforts than one will handle \$125,000 before the close

trip was made in time that almost im-perilled teh record made by F. Carter-Cotton on his well known special run to Cariboo. She was absent from Vic-toris but ffteen dars and in that time to ffteen dars and in that time to be well that almost im-to cariboo. to Cariboo. She was absent from the time who, with a band of eight or ten norses best cream she covered over 700 miles by stage, nelle for the Peace River country. He nelle for the peace River country. He The far to be gone for two years, and the far are doing to be the trade to be gone for two years, and the far the steamer and railway trips beetc., and thus an ample supply of the best cream and fresh meats is always The farmers throughout the district Regarding Cariboo and its mines, she his journey was undertaken for a syndi-is most enthusiastic. The stage line by cate who are spying out the land before his journey was undertaken for a syndi- are doing well, and Miss Watson was

was a revelation of the intricacies of an tated against the district this year, the sand feet, the vegetables and fruits art which has almost been lost with the clean-up has shown the resources of the grown are of the most generous propor-advent of the locomotive. The road country. The clean-up on Mr. Hobtion has to be employed to some extent, it. He is going extensively into cattle will find Polson's Nerviline ranching. Miss Watson picked up many interest- than any other pain reliever.

itors about the city during the day. He nelle Forks, and then coming back to have about 25 houses for the accommo- tends to contribute to different papers. costs but 25c. in any drug store.

# THE GAME HUNTERS MAY KILL TUESDAY

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#### A SYNOPSIS OF THE ACT HERE PUBLISHED

#### Sportsmen With Defective Memories Should Paste It in Their Hats " Lest They Forget."

#### and at 7

The shooting season will open on Tuesday next and sportsmen are getting their facilities in shape. This, of course, only applies to legitimate devotees of the gun, for a certain element were apparently too ready a considerable time ago. One of them was nabbed by a provincial constable the other day, and the cessium in winning more prize in winners court relieved him of fifty good, dollars class, defeating all the crack dogs from for his unlawful exercise. Birds, secured under those conditions are expensive try Reveny captured the line ribbon four times in Old Country shows. Mr. Flor-amounting in this particular instance to

was brought to America by Geo, Raper, at a high price. Wandee Revelry has waterfowl will expose themselves at them Wandee Kennels, San Franciscon He air show to be held to-morrow under the will be on. Hunters will do well to rewas entered in the Victoria City, Kenpel auspices of the Victoria Kennel Club. member that the gorgeous pheasant will be under the protection of the law, and not a feather must be ruffled. The season for bagging these birds is fixed by an order-in-council. They are reported to be very plentiful this year, but the grouse are said to flock in small coveys. Hunters, as a rule, are fairly familiar

with the provisions of the Game Act. It is usually published in the press periodically throughout the season, but in order that there may be no misapprehension a synopsis is reproduced below. Those afflicted with recreant memories should paste it in their hats. This will save the provincial police no little trouble and the hunters a great deal of inconveni-ence, and possibly some of their hardearned shekels. It foilows: Open Seasons.

September 1st to December '14th .--Deer, buck or doe; mountain goat, mounthin sheep (ram). September 1st to December 31st.-

Caribou, elk, wapita (bull): grouse of all kinds, including prairie chickens; hare; moose (bull). September 1st to February 28th .- Bit-

tern; duck; all kinds; heron, meadowr lark, plover. November 2nd to March 31st-Beaver, land otter, marten.

#### Prohibitions.

It is unlawful to shoot or destroy at Geo. Florence's fox terriers. Builer is Victoria show he won the blue ribbon, any time: Birds living on noxious in-well known among local fanciers, having and in 1903 captured the special for the sects; English blackbirds; caribou, cow achieved many triumphs on local benches best fox terrier dog owned in Victoria. or calf; chafinch; deer, fawn under and against the best dogs of Washington, Buller will be shown at to-morrow's twelve months; elk, wapiti, cow or calf under two years; gull, linet; mdose, cow, or calf under twelve months? Mountain sheep, ewe or lamb; English partridge; pheasants, cock or hen, except as hereinafter provided; quail, all kinds; robins (farmers only may shoot these in gar-dens between June 1st and September 1st): skylark; thrush.

#### Sale Restrictions.

It is unlawful to buy, sell or expose for sale, show or advertisement, caribou, hare, bull moose, mountain goat, moun-tain ram, before October 1st; deer, before September 1st; nor any of othe above named animals or birds at any time, except duck, blue grouse, heron and plover, luring the open season.

#### Hunter's Limit.

It is unlawful to kill or, take more than five caribou in one season; more than ten deer, or to hunt them with dogs or to kill for hides alone; more than 250 ducks; more than two bull elk or wapiti; more than two bull moose; more than five mountain goats: more than three mountain rams; or to take of destroy the eggs of protected birds at any time,

#### Other Restrictions.

It is unlawful to enter land enclosed fence, water or natural boundary, after notice or a notice under section 11. is posted up; for non-residents to shoot without a license: for non-resident Indians to kill game at any time; to export or transport for export in the raw state, game birds of every kind and animals protected except bear, beaver, marten and land otter; to use traps, nets, gins, drugged hait etc. to catch game birds: expose for sale any deer without its ead or bird without its plumage; to use atteries, swivel-guns or sunken punts in non-tidal waters to take ducks or geese: to shoot any wild fowl in Vancouver and Victoria harbors: for unliceused nonsidents to trap or kill bear or beaver for their pelts; to kill any game bird beween one hour after sunset and one hour before sunrise: to kill game birds r animals imported for acclimatization purposes: to buy or sell heads of monnain sheep; to take trout except by hook and line or to use salmon roe as bait: enter with hunting implements or permit dogs to enter, fields of growing or standing grain or enclosed lands, without ermission: for Indians to kill does or twns from February 1st to August 1st; shoot on enclosed lands on Sundays ithout permission. But farmers or neir authorized resident employees may deer depasturing their fields, and free miners may kill game for heir own use any time. The Lieutenant-Governor may, by prolamation, remove disabilities

#### BE YOUR OWN DOCTOR

which she travelled has a most complete outfit of equippage and horses, with to that district. Big Lake and Lac la Hache. Here, al-though the altitude is over three thou-though the altitude is over three thouthe house. If the baby gets cramps, colic or stomach ache administer a few drops of Nerviline. When the ch come in coughing rub their throats with sorts chain in so set and in a source and a ship stated that the gathering was a purely social one. He apologized for not having been able to accompany the vis-miss Watson visited Bullion and Ques-Miss Watson at Bullion. The company Mr. Hobson at Bullion. The company tends to contribute to different papers. Costs but 25c. in any drug store. more pleasant, more lasting in results



who was sadly puzzled because of the dazed looks with which the speech of ures in the political history of Canada. Mr. Borden was received by the Tory members who had but a few hours before been reading articles in their favorite newspapers from Halifax to Victoria years in Conservative governments, a calamitics which would surely follow ments it contained. Mr. Oliver is dependent of the ports and transportaattacked. In fact, there are good rea- phasis and intense earnestness: sons for the belief that the opposition "I believe that Canada's further nahad made up its mind it was the inten- tional development and welfare dema tion of the government to propose the a second transcontinental railway. I befew weeks before he who is now "one ernment ownership had grown sufficient of the ablest ministers the Laurier gov- ly to ensure the building of a trancouti folio, Mr. Haggart said:

on such a railway were in the same tide water to tide water, summer manner as the Intercolonial railway."

under the supervision of Mr. Blair was pire. Because it gives development and under Conservative auspices. There West, as compared with 400 miles of have been small surpluses where large such country developed by the Canadian deficits, sometimes amounting to more Pacific railway. Because it develops than half a million dollars annually, Vast coal fields on the Saskatchewan, Athabasca, and Pence rivers, for the supmay be returned to power in Canada, prairie region, which is farthest from the and people might well dread the result Atlantic, a short outlet to the Pacific. of its efforts to work a government road Because it connects the railway system of more than three times the mileage navigation on the Athabasca, Peace, of the present Intercolonial. Indeed, Mr. Liard and Mackenzie rivers, their great Haggart seems to have been perfectly lakes, and the Arctic ocean. Because frank himself as to the inherent weak- it develops mining and lumbering in it " This was his attitude before the light broke upon his understanding:

propose to build a road into that section to the lakes. Because it develops to country that is another matter. The thousand miles of northern Ontario an Grand Trunk railway has done a great Quebec, at present unknown and inacconcern have had but meagre return on tance between Quebec and Canada's the Canadian people can do in return for by government ownership and control of vielded to this country ought to be done, adequate equipment it provides on all pose to build a road which will open up gives the merchants and manufacture make a connecting line with Quebec, I would rather see it assisted than any cause it does this without land grant. other scheme I hear proposed."

assistance to the Grand Trunk was more with the Grand Trunk Company same track, a practice that has been declared by all Mr. Borden's friends who curity for the financial responsibility aspreceded him in the assault on the gov- sumed. ernment's railway policy to be impracticable. In a few words the Conservative party would bundle all the transconti-

the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme, and he winds and currents off New York propensities of the offensive Turk is selves and conduct their private business has concocted something of patches and harbor for the famous America Cup. another matter, The Sick Man is not yet while travelling free of charge on the his deliverance excited no enthusiasm in dulges in laughter. He may not be the make trouble, lied to those of the mystified Twemlow, House and has been received with cold only creature that communicates with his indifference in the country. In this his fellows by means of vocal sounds, but number of people in the gay company of first opportunity to prove himself a lead- his vocabulary is undoubtedly the most the Veneerings who claimed him as their er of originality and resource, Mr. Bordearest friend. We can imagine the den has been one of the most signal fail-

MR. BLAIR ANSWERED.

The speech of Frank Oliver, M.P. for about the evils inherent in government Alberta, in the House of Commons on ownership and operation of railways. the transcontinental railway resolution The ink was scarcely dry on the papers was concise and yet comprehensive which printed the speech of Mr. Hag- enough to cover the whole ground. Comgart, Minister of Railways for many ing after half a dozen three and fourhour speeches it captured the House and man who was held up as one specially was enthusiastically applauded, accordqualified to speak on the subject because ing to the press reports. The imof the knowledge he had gained by ex- portance of the speech lies as much perience, setting forth in grim, array the in the man who made it as in the sentiany attempt to extend the Intercolonial, sort of a free-lance in the House. He is than his leader rises in his place and a Liberal, it is true, but not a reliable proceeds to demonstrate that the exten- party man. He generally says what he sion of the government road is the very likes and always votes as he likes, but thing needed to give the West the out- he always speaks and votes in the inlet it craves and to make Canada in- terest of the settlers of Alberta. He cares no more for the mild-mannered tion systems of the United States. Mr. Liberal whip than a bucking bronco on Borden's grand, comprehensive, con- its native plains cares for a novice in the structive policy is surely the most absurd saddle. Mr. Oliver has voted against hodgepodge, the most ridiculous bur- the government on several very importlesque, that was ever laid before the peo- ant questions during his parliamentary ple of any country and called a "policy." career, and may do so again; but gen-It is the scheme of a man who feels that erally he has given it a cordial support. he has to make a show of opposition to His speech on the railway, which fola plan he feels in his heart cannot be lows, was evidently delivered with em-

extension of the Intercolonial, and that lieve that government ownership a plan of campaign in opposition to that in the best interests of the country and enterprise had already been mapped out people, both present and future. But as when the mine was exploded by the in- | it has been shown that only one memtroduction of the Grand Trunk Pacific ber of the cabinet, as it was, supported measure. The speech of Mr. Haggart government ownership throughout, and delivered a few weeks ago bears out this is confined to a few members on the assumption. Speaking in the House a Liberal side, to wait until belief in government ever had" resigned his port- nental railway as a government work, would mean leaving the western country without a competing outlet, either East "The hon. Minister of Railways has or West, too long for the good of either done more to prevent the people of this West or East. If we cannot get what country embarking in a government rail- we want, the next best thing is to get way than any other man. He has point ed out what the result would be if the support the present arrangement. Be-Intercolonial railway were extended to cause it doubles opportunity for every the Pacific ocean. What would be the man in Canada. Because it offers the result if the charges to capital account shortest and best all Canadian line from opertion as those he has made on the winter. Because it is the only all-Brit-Intercolonial railway? The whole rev- ish railway across the continent under enues of this country, I will venture to say, would not supply the deficits of uated as to be most secure from forsuch a railroad conducted in the same eign invasion; giving depth, and therefore strength, to our country, to the ad-Now the operation of the Intercolonial vantage of both Canada and the Emunder the supervision of Mr. Blair was much more successful than it ever was miles of grain growing country in the were the rule. There is a possibility ply of fuel to the prairies. Because it that some day the Conservative party gives the most northwesterly part of the of Canada with 2,000 miles of steamboat ness of the proposal before he dreamt his leader might find himself "up against it". This was his attinde before the and mountain regions of the for Wost Because it ensures a third railway out-"But if the Grand Trunk railway let from and through the wheat fields Because it develops a deal towards the development of this cessible. Because it cuts nearly 200 country, and the stockholders of that miles off the present Intercolonial dis- ing and harrowing each other with a that we might supply. We are inciting was finance minister there were a num- took his suggestions in the way of public money they have invested. Anything nearest winter port, St. John. Because the great benefits that that company has rates, with modern construction and other things being equal. If they pro- year-round outlet for Western grain; and new territory in the Northwest and of Eastern Canada profitable access to tax exemption or provincial or local aid There you are. Before there was any definite question of railway extension be-ber and the second of any kind. Because it induces the in-vestment of one hundred millions of British capital in Canada; and corresfore parliament it was the opinion of pondingly interests the British public in Mr. Haggart, the opposition expert, that Canada's welfare. Because co-operation worthy of consideration than any other above be hed heard proceed. What scheme he had heard proposed. What hess-like operation, ensures fulliment of all engagements, provides business from is this most extraordinary programme the start, and secures the government his leader has mapped out after two from paying on its guarantee. Because weeks' deep study and frequent consulta-by that co-operation all principal points weeks' deep study and frequent consulta-tions with his advisers? It would in-volve the country in an expenditure im-possible of accurate computation, an expenditure whose limit would not be from the western states to Western reached after the completion of the In- Canada. Because it provides against tercolonial to the lakes, but might go indefinitely as the capital expenditure on indefinitely as the capital expenditure on ning rights to other roads throughout the original line has. It would open its whole length. Because an Atlantic up practically no territory that is not outlet for the Canadian Northern, and already accessible to settlers. It provides extension of the Intercolonial to the for two, in some cases three, railway companies running their cars over the same track, a practice that has been denimum public outlay, and absolute s

#### PEOPLE NOT SO BAD.

comprehensive in scale. In him the process of evolution is manifestly proceeding. Amongst inferior beings the forces that make for progress may be operating. but they do not appear 10 be making much headway. This fact it is that makes thoughtful men doubt the absolute impregnability of the thesis of the

trace the course of humanity away back

formless, inert splash of protoplasm, But it is not for things of a day like sports, whether he does his devoirs on confidence, that makes Canadians so en. not the best Shamrock can do. Given himself privately would hurt him to that sides of the Atlantic Ocean.

But the fact that a contest which in tive plan, which would cost the country ts immediate effects can be of no benefit at least ten times as much as the Grand to humanity is watched with eager in- Trunk Pacific, and in the end leave it terest is no indication that the great very much as it is at present in point of nasses of English-speaking people do not possibilities of development. rrectly estimate the relative import- The New York Journal of Commerce The very antithesis of the great leader ests and concerns us now is the deter-Empire. In domestic concerns his hand and to the Canadian mind made neceswhich the news of his death was received must expect her to provide for it elsen Great Britain.

#### THE UNSPEAKABLE AGAIN

f the Balkans are reliable and that the transportation, the more will her people more than interesting inhabitants of that be determined to trade with the rest of conversation with a Times representa- ings. surpassingly interesting locally are kill- the world independent of any agencies tive on Tuesday, said that when he zest which has not been surpassed since a feeling of rivalry where co-operation ber of these twenties and tens in the works at Bella Coola from the president treasury. He used to count them in and secretary of the colony, and no other the days when the cleaning up process would be more profitable for both. It was applied to the Promised Land. is a rivalry to which we cannot always were always entered in a separate class be all right in a way. A friend of the When the lust of slaughter is once be so indifferent as we have been in the on account of their value as curiosities. member told me lately that Bella Co awakened in the breast of the Eastern- past, and unless we are to cultivate reer, whether he be a professor of the ciprocal trade relations with Canada we lar pieces, Mr. Beaven said that the not a politician, I did not know Mristian or of the Mohammedan creed, shall have to exert ourselves to retain the cry goes forth to "kill, kill and spare our full share in the more costly trade finance minister, twenty years or not?" Then the atrocities begin. Neither with countries beyond the seas. Sir ago, the coins were still in the provin- was whitewashing the Norwegians at tender infancy nor hoary age is spared. Wilfrid Laurier's speech at Ottawa, as There is no respect of persons, except reported, seems to have had a somewhat that it is more tolerable for the male defiant tone, and he made it plain that than for the female. That is the manner in any even the Dominion intended to in which reforms are accomplished in the not altogether effete East. The powers United States." which possess the power seem to hesitate about interfering. The situation at pre- side" is with us. They have sent is a very delicate one. It is simply doubtless been received by the reception question whether it would be better to committee with every courtesy, mingled antil the antagonistic elements are entire- in the "gang" of poets, orators and hisconflagration by placing armies of inter-mere newspaper men to "run" a press the cancer germs in the blood. ander the old. For it must not be for- thoroughly, note carefully that there is gotten that the work of devastation in nothing here to prevent a peacefully-inthere is not a saving remnant left to per- and go away duly impressed with the gists or by mail. petuate the race. One might form a dif- magnificence of the future in store for ferent opinion from reading the press re- us. They all do that. ports. The people of the East increase and multiply rapidly, and if Russia were Norwegian legislators are not so slow. to be permitted to establish a suzerainty It is a mistake to suppose this is the It is perhaps scarcely fair to the she is credited with being anxious to do, the people know how to take the fullest nental railway lines together. Canada human race to say that it cannot differ from purely benevolent motives of course advantage of their positions. Independthey believe to be as narrow as their entiate (to use a popular word) between -she would add considerably to her al- ent home-rule papers in Christiania, ideas and incapable of sustaining three the significance to itself of the de ready large population and she would be which plead for a reconstruction of the roads through widely divergent sections parture of a great, masterful man, a step nearer her goal, which has long party and for a new spirit in public l'fe,

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scragg ends he says he would substitute Man is a sport-loving animal as well as sick unto death. If anyone interferes state railways. The Verdens Gang pubfor it if he had the power. No wouder an animal which wears clothes and in- with him he is still energetic enough to lishes bills paid by the treasury for ex-

> OF VITAL IMPORTANCE. allowance.' Mr Blair seems to have been the only

speaker who maintained in the House of are bringing such high prices in Great Commons that the construction of the Britain were in the provincial treasury new transcontinental railway line would not add to the independence of the posi- carefully guarded and noted every day, and thereby not only throwing slurs at tion of Canada in her relations with her and are probably there still. They may myself, but also at others, are quite southern neighbor. The attitude of the be, but Mr. Beaven is aware that the fresh in the minds of people. ex-Minister is not endorsed by the news treasury has seen strenuous times since probing scientist who claims he can papers of the United States. The pros- he stood sentry at its portals. pect of the new highway has added t the strength of the demand on the other

through countless ages down to a mere side for reciprocity with this country. It is realized over there that in proportion as we enlarge our boundaries and er into retirement for ever or that a denewspapers to deal with such matters. extend our area we lessen the tendency vice has been perfected that will flash It is their duty to record events as they to regard the goodwill of the United "speaking likenesses" of celebrated indipass and to furnish their readers with States as in any measure essential to viduals across the sea. But the ticker the news they crave, within the limits our welfare. It is claimed—and the keeps on ticking; and while up-to-date set by law, decency and good sense. It claim is not unreasonable-that the con- journals on the Pacific coast flaunt picis because man loves sport, can appre- struction of the Grand Trunk Pacific tures, made on the spot, of scenes of ciate and laugh at a joke, and exchanges Railway will more than double the catastrophes in Europe, of massacres in and perpetuates his ideas through spoken habitable area of Canada. The new Asia and of the sinking of ships in farand written language, that he excels. line will open up connection with some off seas-pictures which have been flash- three months before that election, which It is the spirit of emulation, the desire of the most magnificent navigable ed across thousands of miles of space in to be at the top, that has made water stretches, river and lake, in the a few hours-we have a lurking suspicus what we are to-day. There was world. These stretches are situated in ion that the reader must think the edi-that Mr. Clifford's statements did vary a time in history when tribal and our Northwest. The eyes of transporta- tor regards him as an "easy mark." Still a time in instory which there wars tion men have been upon them for the "world do move," and there is no marks about these foolish 'boasts, all and much blood-letting. Among the years. They have long recognised that deubt that important developments are though some of them were really too least civilized of the peoples of the earth the railway systems which first connect- about due. According to Mr. Hennikerthe spear is yet poised and would be ed with them would have tremendous ad- Heaton a system of telephotography has driven home oftener than it is but for vantages over their southern competi- been discovered in Rome, which he exthe restraining influence of the more ad- tors. This is one of the most significant pects will eventually develop so that we tion, and this came very near bordering vanced powers. In America and Europe features of the Grand Trunk Pacific may take photographs of friends in dis- on the spending of so much money for we still glorify great captains when the scheme. It is one of the most hopeful tant lands over sea at the same time opportunity occurs, but the opportunity features in the eyes of those who un as we are conversing with them by does not often occur because of the derstand the physical form of the coun. means of wireless telegraphy. change in the fashion. The great hero try. This fact it is, coupled with the of our day is the victor in the field of assurance of increased national self-

land or water. It is because Sir Thomas thusiastic in their endorsation of the a boat that is faster than her rival on Lipton is the representative of Great new line. The prospects are so alluring two legs of a thirty-mile course and one for Bella Coola. Someone in that meet-Britain in a great international contest that many Conservative newspapers in would usually predict victory. Instead that the course of his yacht as marked the West have refused to follow the the British must acknowledge defeat. upon the bulletin boards is watched with party leader in his attacks upon the Which indicates that there is something eagerness by great multitudes on both scheme. They silently express their wrong. The captain of the British boat sentiments towards his alleged alterna-

ance of the life work of Lord Salisbury whose opinions are founded entirely and of Sir Thomas Lipton. The place upon business considerations, is quite nipeg. This question of reduction of rates am not at all prepared to say that some of the dead statesman in the esteem of frank in its criticism of the policy which was taken up by the Vancouver Board of these contentions are not correct. But he people he served so faithfully and is driving Canada into an attitude of of Trade. The Victoria Board of Trade it must be borne m mind that no worso efficiently is fixed. Whether his name independence of and indifference to Am- to have something done which would ters only to vote and will gather lustre under the treatment of erican connections, whether of transportorians must remain a mystery until tation or general trade. The Journal chance with Winnipeg firms in shipments of the public funds are handled by Mr. he volumes of the future are opened. says: "What more particularly inter- eastward from here. nder whose auspices he was brought mination of Canada, at whatever cost, cominently before the public, Lord to be independent of the United States alisbury retained to an almost un- for the means of reaching the Eastern precedented degree the confidence of the and Western seas with the products of British people. His talents and energies her territory. Whether in the long run conveys the intelligence that some reducwere devoted for the most part to the it will pay to make this costly provision lirection of the foreign affairs of the is not for us to say, but it is incited was seldom discerned. Masterful and sary by the disposition we have shown in persistent, a typical Briton, he may not dealing with the trade interests of our from Victoria and Vancouver to Winnihave played the great game of diplomacy neighbor. Our policy has been anything per in the basis of a reduction of twentyso brilliantly as some of his continental but liberal, though a liberal policy would five cents per hundred pounds on firstintagonists, but in his plodding, dogma- have been as much to our advantage as tic way he soldom came off with anything to that of Canada. If we exclude or reworse than a draw. There can be ne strict her trade, keeping it from passing doubt of the sincerity of the grief with freely into and over our territory, we where, and ought to admire the spirit

and determination with which she does it. It will not be wise to decry or be-The more Canada

We take it for granted that the press eports from the interesting neighborhood is excluded from trading with us and through our markets and our means of \$1,000, quite a number of them must The principal quantity be commercially independent of the

The "press gang" from "the other wiped out or run the risk of a greater torians. It evidently takes more than ention in the field. Also whether the association in the western and most en-

over any of the disturbed regions-which only continent on which the preferred of leader perceives the futility of opposing now being waged in the uncertain agree to interfere and curb the barbarous' secured all sorts of privileges to them- & Co.-81.

V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont. Old London bridge took the record tim of 33 years to build. It was begun in 1776 of 33 years to build. It was begun in 1776, and not completed till 1809. The present bridge was begun in 1824, and finished in 1831. It cost £500,000. BOUGHT YESTERDAY-CURED TO-DAY .- Mrs. O. C. Burt, of 26 Broadway, Coola has been to better our condition. as the deserts of the British Columb New York, says: "I am surprised and delighted at the change for the better in my case in one day from the use of Dr. Ag- to and from steamer landing. This has new's Catarrhal Powder. It worked like been done ever since we came here, and Borneo and Labuan sold £20,000 worth of of country, opening up millions of miles of cpulent territory. The Conservative of the most noted statesmen been maintained by jealous rivals to be of cpulent territory. The Conservative of the most noted statesmen been maintained by jealous rivals to be done for a good long time to come. of opulent territory. The Conservative of his generation, and the contest Constantinople. Whether the powers will into the Storthing. The members have 50 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall

cial treasury. **A New Treatment** For Cancer A Constitutional Remeay Which Has Superceded Operations. The old methods of treating cance means of the knife or by pastes and let the work of extermination proceed with deference, because of the presence plasters, while cruel and painful in the extreme, by no means effected a cure, as they only removed the surface indi cations of the disease and did not reach ondation of the survivors would be more terprising part of the United States. We away with the pain and danger of op-The new constitutional treatment does olerable under the new master than hope the members will enjoy themselves erations, and while pleasant to take and harmless to the most delicate system, it is most prompt and effectual in de-Macedonia and other Christian sections clined individual from pursuing happi- away every trace of cancer poison from of the East never proceeds so far that ness with all the steam he can generate, the system. For particulars send two

pensive new teeth for members. That item is paid out under the head of "sick

Hon. Robert Beaven explains that when he was Finance Minister, were

Intermittently the world is informed that some wonderful machine has been invented that will relegate the telegraph-

Well, one-nineteen is better. But it is has not yet taken advantage of his craft's superior windward qualities.

REDUCTD FREIGHT RATES. C.P.R. Is Making a Reduction at Re-

quest of Victoria and Vancouver.

could in the matter.

The following special from Vancouver ion is to be made:

"The Board of Trade has received a letter from Mr. Bosworth, general traffic manager of the C.P.R., stating a reduction was being made on freight rates freight affected, and the reduction Jwindles from twenty-five to ten cents."

THOSE OLD COINS.

Ex-Premier Beaven Recalls a Number of Them in Provincial Treasury.

couns, two of which, as stated in these have been minted

#### BELLA COOLA AFFAIRS.

To the Editor :- The ex-member for Cassiar, Mr. C. W. D. Clifford, has on several occasions called my name into **A Letter From Congressman** White, of question by reason of my not sympathizng with the improper expenditure and ineccessary delays that have caused the public works at Bella Coola to cost some specimens of the rare coins which a great deal and comparatively nothing to show for it, and a few other personal matters. The attacks he levelled against my conduct in a certain election by asking some pointed question in the House,

In the spring of 1898, before his election to parliament, he was here, and on his return to Victoria wrote up state nents for the Colonist on Bella Coola that never existed at the time. From the platform on that visit, in speaking of himself, he said he was a moderate lrinker of whiskey, a fur trapper, a free trader and a Liberal, all very fair qualifications for a member of the provin House, and accordingly he was elected here by a large majority on those qualifi cations. In the Dominion election of 1900 he arrived here on the morning be fore the polling took place, was then a Conservative, and has been that all his life, although he said that he knew nothing about the Conservative party up to ook place in Burrard on the 6th day of December. I did perhaps compare notes ridiculous to take notice of. However, Mr. Clifford was in no way pleased about these things. Then, again, came a letter written for his personal informathe comparatively small returns was laid at the member's door. In a great fury he came up here, called a meeting, read this letter, and asked that a vote of censure be passed on the writer, as he explained that such letters written to extent that no more money could be had ing apparently did see through the scheme, and as that meeting was not what may be called a harmonious one no condemnatory vote was passed, and the member came away from that meeting very much down-hearted.

I find a great deal of outside coments on Bella Coola getting more noney according to population than any other district in the province, and others even go so far as to say that the diffet- Ohio. ent governments which we have been so richly blessed with of late years did The C.P.R. is giving a reduction in the more for the Norwegians at Bella Coola freight rates between this city and Win- than for their own British subjects. 1 wegians have had any say in mon. That-Clifford and his bosom friends. What The C.P.R. officials pointed out that has been most desired by the people here the mountain haul made the expenses during their nine years' stay is proper greater in shipping from Victoria or Van-couver, but promised to do the best it it, which they never have had, and enough money has been given this place. if judiciously applied, to have had everything in first class condition. No other class of people would have lived here under the same state of affairs, and the contention has always been, by the greater number at least, that for every dollar spent there should be a dollar returned. Half of the money carefully used would have done more good, and the settlement would have been a credit, but ciass freight. There are ten classes of the way outsiders have fostered their own schemes it is now looked upon by people who do not understand the real ondition of the place and its inhabitants as a burden to the province. The chief aim of Mr. Clifford must have been to delay these works until an election came on so he can now shout to his friends: "Look at what I have done for you in Apropos of the British Columbia the past, and just think of what you can expect in the future if you only return

The principal part played has been to keep things quiet, as if they leaked out Robert Beaven, former premier, in there would perhaps be less nice pick-

Mr. Clifford told me lately that he only Although minted as twenty and ten dol- was nursed in a certain way. As I am of gold in them made them term 'nursing" implied, nor do I care worth really more. When he resigned as to know it either. Perhaps Bella Coola so is nursed. A short time ago Mr. Clifford one of his famous meetings here, and among other things said: "There was no people like the Norwegians! that durng their nine years' stay here no crime of any kind was ever committed." Quite ue, sir, but what do we find just a few onths afterwards? A constable was prointed by Mr Clifford himself withut the knowledge of anyone here, although no such appointment was ever re-quired at the time, and never asked for by this community. This constable of Mr. Clifford's is now working his ranch B. BRYNILDS and electioneering in the Conservative in-

As a business man here, I certainly MR. M'PHILLIPS'S EXPLANATION am entitled to the same privileges as business men in other places, and that is To the Editor:-Does it require three o know what is required for the com- quarters of a column in munity in which I live and do business, answer the simple question: lthough Mr. Clifford says I have no advise the electors of Port Essington right to talk and no business to find any vote for one of their own people ault with things that he has done. It is Is the answer: "All I can say is that my blessed privilege to say that public have no recollection whatever of works have not been conducted on lines made any such statement," a v that would be creditable to anyone. As I aid before, if funds appropriated for who is supposed to be able to elic Bella Coola have been decently handled rect reply from a witness, be he all work would have been completed or unwilling. If the direction of the without the settlers having to do a great department of British Columbia leal of free labor on the roads to keep entrusted to a gentleman of suc things going, and in this I have to share ness, the whole clerical force of with the rest. Any fault that I have province will prove insufficient to refound with the public works at Bella his opinions upon even such minor p

All goods coming in and produce going out must be handled in canoes by Indians Mr. Clifford has been posing as a countries does not exceed £800 a year. The friend to Bella Coola, but a very indif- stamps are bought by collectors.



North Carolina. ......



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factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advise gratis.

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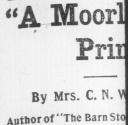
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However, the principal object is Clifford first, last and at all times. In my case it is Bella Coola first, as with th progress of the country I shall gressive, and if the play shall certainly go back with Clifford says we must have a Con tive government to help us out. is all we have had in this province to certain extent, and what guarantee h we that things are going to be better

We also find Mr Clifford ear advocating the Kitimaat-Hazelton onization road as almost a na undertaking. Why not through Bella Coola valley to Hazelton? We agree that roads into the interior at northern part of the province won the making of this country, but ju from past experience at Bella Co takes men of a different type to than those Mr Clifford has in view expend the huge appropriations that w e forthcoming after election.

What I have said about public works affairs is very little, although my no book is quite replete with incident it. Anyone coming here will see nething is wrong, but no one to take the blame. One thing is tain, if all moneys spent here aim of accomplishing something and for political schemes, all work nee to give us an opening to the sea and other public works would have been c pleted long ago, and for these content on my part Mr. Clifford should not on occasions make any false state about myself, as it is altogether B. BRYNILDSEN Bella Coola, B. C., Aug. 15th, 1903.

SANTOS DUMONT.



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> CHAPTER On St. Mark's

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the small-paned house that had a pavise above it, teria just coming low roof of the half manor, half farm blowing tops of yew t while in the court itse beech with branches

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Coola, B. C., Aug. 15th, 1903. HILLIPS'S EXPLANATION

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# "A Moorland Princess.

#### By Mrs. C. N. Williamson,

Author of "The Barn Stormers." "For une's Sport," "A Woman in Grey," Queen Sweetheart," "Her Royal Highness," "The House by the Lock," Etc.

> CHAPTER VII. On St. Mark's Eve

from between two tall granite ts, green with lichen, and capith balls, a girl walked like a picture which steps ts frame to take a place in life

ind her was a court overlooked by all-paned windows of an ancient that had a protecting porch with above it, and a drapery of wis-just coming into flower. Over the oof of the building, which seemed manor, half farmhouse, showed the ng tops of yew trees and sycamores, in the court itself grew one huge with branches bending to the

Before the girl was the wide moorid, the tumbled, desolate ridges of rtmoor, fading to silver-blue under the sunlight at the horizon. When she had moved out of the framing gateway she turned again suddenly and brought the gates together. Then she shaded her eves with her hand, though she wore a arge Leghorn hat, looking out eagerly towards a great hummock of rock that ose between her and the moor in the middle distance. And the hand that

haded the eyes trembled. Suddenly she started, pausing in her slow walk as if to listen. "What was that?" she exclaimed, half aloud. All was stillness save for the murmuring of the wind over the moor, yet she thought that she had heard something. She had always been able to hear sounds to which ler ears were deaf. Once in happy, careless days, which seemed now to belong to another existence, a sweet woman who loved her better than anying on earth had laughingly named her "Princess Fine-ear." But there was no ent or laughter in her life now. Nobody called her pretty names. Nobody cared that she was beautiful, or, at

adoration of her beauty could bring her slee happiness, though he had promised only yesterday, relief from the weight of unbearable burden. It was this promise which had frightened the girl and brought her out of the

ouse, where she had felt stifled in the low-ceilinged rooms with their small "Why did he get up before dawn and

steal away from the house so early, thinking that no one would know?" she whispered. She lived so much alone that she had contracted the habit of didn't he wait for the hour? What can what horrible thing has h he be doing on the moor, all alone in you would hide from me?" that desolate place by the Tor-if he has

revolver, but she knew where he could ques

rbid fancy which was deceiving her little white hand.

ome. How could she wait all those hours, how live through the suspense? Oh! she must know what was napped

tween the old house where she lived her for me." hidden life and Satan's Tor; and, her dark eyes to the gold-brown of a moor- that I heard the shot." land brook. And the wind blew her defining all its beauties; but there were defining all its beauties; but there were which she had never known.

his spade in his hand. He was filling up a hole, lately dug, with stones and fresh the man. I believed you." orth, and his face was haggard in the morning sunlight, his eyes strained.

hour-four o'clock? I told you that. Now it is only eleven. I heard you leave uld see you walking this way. You something over your shoulder, somehing it was too dark for me to see at

He did not meet the anxiously ques- let you meet him."

t was possible for you or anyone to do hat. While my-while the one who suf-I me to let you come here in my place, I have little hope, I confess. I could not lose my eyes last night, and since I saw ou steal out so silently, so cautiously, have not spent an easy moment. All orts of strange fears have come to me like ghosts, and whispered-whispered words I could never quite catch. You nust tell me why you are here so early,

what you have been doing, Michael-you you would exact from me absolute open-

"I could not be wholly frank. The secret is another's. I had no right to speak out, though in my misery I let you drag much from me I would have kept back in a different mood. "Thank Heaven I did drag it from

ou, for now you are free-free for ever,

Michael, your eyes frighten me." "They need not," he answered, mois-did not delight in the deed, or what came tening dry lips. "I spoke impulsively, I would have broken it to you. You ought that to myself a hundred times as I cortold you quietly that the man was here before his time. He-no doubt intended "Ah to spy about the neighborhood, and know for certain where you were living, so that he could use his knowledge for evil if he chose. I thought of that, and, I, too, came early in case."

together for some time. Now he has gone, and I swear to you he will never for Heaven's sake, let us leave this trouble you again. Maya, my own, my awful place, never, never to come near it beautiful one-you'll keep your promise again." as I have kept mine?"

ist, nobody whom she wished to care. passion. But the girl shrank away with He drew back his hands, and his eves

followed the direction of hers, searched through the girl's racked nerves, he infor an instant, then found the red stain | dicated the grave only half filled in. No that held her gaze. "That is nothing," he said, faltering. stand.

"I fell and hurt myself this morning, stumbled in the heather. I am not used to your moor." it. Would that you had never come here at all?"

"What is that over there on the close?" She pointed to some small white object, and then running towards it stop-sound?" ped. "It is my letter, the letter I gave to you-for him! There's blood on it, that she had contracted the habit of talking to herself. Sometimes it was a comfort, and made her feel as if she were conversing with a friend who took a kindly interest in her affairs. "He a kindly interest in her affairs. "He begged me to trust him; and surely 1 owe him that. What harm can he do, eren if he does no good? Still, why didn't he wait for the hour? What can,

Sne wished that she had not heard— or fancied she had heard—that distant sound, which had been like a shot. At this time of year there ought to be no shooting on the moor. Besides, it had been like a revolver shot. He had no travelver had not heard—the had no shooting on the moor. Besides, it had been like a revolver shot. He had no travelver had no heard—the had no been like a revolver shot. He had no travelver had no heard—the had no the is not dead! Even yet it may not be to late. He has not been there long; the earth lies loosely. Only part has your own sake, for my sake, ask no more travelver but she have where he could a mew life—a life in the world. For

have found one. If she walked on and looked for him the agreement threy had made? It would be hours yet before the time for the ap-pointment. She was not supposed to puestions. You have murdered him, -there!" And she haps he was not. It might be only her hap

there with rough moonstone, piled into save you from the torture that is killing a crevice. She would not be wanted at home. Your life or his. Was it hard to struggling in his hold., "If he is not, he will be in a few "You meant this from the first," she

whispered. You knew the truth too suffering. I have saved you. For you late yesterday to-come here. You had I have committed a great crime. Do not At this she began to walk faster and to wait till the light. Then you stole demean me by making it of no avail." The girl tore herself free from him it would be better, as her uncle seemea the to wait till the light. Then you stole demean me by making it of no avail." The girl tore herself free from him it would be better, as her uncle seemea the present. I who am a murderess! You did this with a cry, and then faced him with such is poorly, not to return for the present. This afternoon they went to Esquimalt and under the present. The maximum term is the total to the host of the maximum term is the total tota

mind once made up, she hurried on so Michael, doggedly. "And if we had not, fast that a carnation colour rose and burnt in her pale cheeks. The sun caress-fiend like that out of the world." "Do you want me to loathe you with horror a later train, while she herself would take the first she could catch. This hap-burnt in her pale cheeks. The sun caress-fiend like that out of the world."

"Well, if I did? I have no remorse

no eyes to see save those of the birds You promised that, if I succeeded in savthat sang of the spring, and of love ing you, you would be my wife. Now that I've kept my word, do you mean denly Maya stopped him with an ex- she would not have given up her pleasure song, Miss Emma Sehl; address, Hon The girl had to skirt round Satan's to break yours, simply because, through clamation. or before she found the man she sought, my great, my mad love for you, I've nd then she came upon him suddenly, risked losing my soul?"

"When I said I would not harm him, I made a mental reservation. It was girl's face glorious in its passionate servant at Victoria. But her fears "You, Maya!" he exclaimed. "I made a mental reservation. It was girls face giorous in its passionate servation. But her rears "You, Maya!" he exclaimed. "I for your sake, too. Is it harming a eageness of hope, the man's sickly proved unnecessary. So far as she could thought you trusted me. You said that creature like that to put him beyond do- white. The movements under the loose see, not even the most casual acquaint-Nesmith, who is in charge of Fort Egthought you trusted me, You said that you would leave everything to me. Yet you would leave everything to me. Yet you would leave everything to me. Yet you have come here in spite of all." "I said that you should keep the ap-pointment for me. But surely you under-stood it has always been at the same stood it has always been at the same stoo

"Heaven help me!" sobbed the girl. "All's over; he is dead." Now it is only eleven. I heard you leave the house this morning early. I got up and looked out of the window, and I dedicated. It is not my own."

that distance, but now I know what it killed me! But I am guilty, too. I overwhelmed her, and the feverish was-this spade. Michael, tell me why should have remembered that you were strength which had been hers failed. you wanted it, why you came here so young and your blood hot. I should "It is not he, Michael," she faltered, get you the missing paper?" she asked, have kept the secret. I should not have "This is another face—as different from abruptly, the moment that the cab door

He did not meet the anxiously queet oning eyes. "I think you might leave hat to me," he stammered. "You would "Henceforth, Maya, you and I belong to each other. I have robbed a man of his hund not rob you of yours." Strength came again, as the blood rushed back upon her heart. Desperate-"Why I am a "Oh, I know you will help me if you life that he should not rob you of yours. rushed back upon her heart. Desperate-"Why not? I don't want to defy you. san. But I told you I did not see how I dug a grave for his body, where I ly she worked, flinging the earth away I am anxious to play into your hands if

killed him (as I knew I should)-because ing now with all his soul. ers and the one who tortures both live of Kismet. If all had gone well, no one this horror will continue. I can only would ever have guessed—you least of place where the buried man had received "Well, you ask what I will do for ycu. his wound, but Maya, who had always. I will go on keeping your secret. I will hated the sight of blood and been sicken- let you marry this Breakspear—if that us-the worst of all. And although you gether, as we shall well know how." have assured me that a man could do "What a fate!" murmured the girl. what a woman never could, and persuad-"I dare not think!" have assured me that a man could do "What a fate!" murmured the girl. "I dare not think!"

"A worse fate than that which has been yours for the past five years and more—according to your own admismore-according to your own admission ?" "Worse ten thousandfold. As much

worse as crime is worse than innocence." "Do you hate me so then, Maya?" "Do you hate me so then, Maya?" another man; but it was Maya who took "I'll my uncle dies. Allad, I don't "No-no, I don't hate you. It was for me, I know. Your guilt is mine. You are right in that I must help you to are right in that I must help you to stains from the clear-cut features.

"You would not be frank with me, yet life and the life to come, two lost spirits ou would exact from me absolute open-bound together by a dreadful bond." eget love." as this could have you of yesterday!"

vil if he chose. I though of the shudder, the hands near eagen, our "He has been, then? You have seen help her. "Don't touch me!" she implored. "Not yet. I will try to over-"Yes. He has been. We-we talked come this-this horrible feeling, remem

She staggered away a few steps, but He took a step towards her, holding out his hands, his young face pale with by the side of the grave, his face drawn and ghastly. "I cannot go yet," he said, here was one; but his love for her, his a cry. "Michael, there is blood on your in a low, strained voice. "You see, my task is not finished."

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"You are to go," he went on. "I wish

"Still, I should have known," she ground where the heather has been cut answered. "You could not have kept

"I heard nothing," said Michael. "Listen! There it is again. It was

"Hush!" breathed the girl. "That is be doing on the moor, all alone in that desolate place by the Tor-if he has one there—so long beforehand?" She wished that she had not heard— my promise, that is all. I never meant She wished that she had not heard down on your knees with me to save The girl sank down upon the ground him, and, by saving him, save our-

Your fancy plays you false, and even if with strange imaginings. She glanced back at the house behind the high wall of brick, mended here and have murdered him, as you call it, to it did not, do you think I would lety you michael answered. "I won. Yet I would have murdered him, as you call it, to ish scruple? The man is dead." "The man is not dead!" she gasped,

nents. Don't pity him. He is past 3.14. Meet train Victoria." a look in her splendid eyes that he but to consider the visit ended. Her and inspected the many interesting things "I tell you we fought," persisted shrank under it into powerlessness. "Do maid could stay and pack, following by to be found there. To-night de her copper hair, making of it a halo for her perfect face, brightening her whispering. "I thought—now I know be as death to me?"

gling to free himself. Not the spade any They worked together in silence, the one who would be inconveniently ob-

The girl did not hear. Her fingers had who could possibly know me." ouched something warm. Pushing away the earth, a face was revealed, mould "It is mine. It is a debt, Maya. I love | clinging to it, weighing down the eyelids, you so." clotting the long black lashes and seal-"And I-O Michael, it is as if you had ing the mouth. For an instant, faintness

"This is another face—as different from abruptly, the moment that the cab door his as a man's can be from a bird of had closed upon them.

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It was Michael who lifted the inert that they have been irregular, are likely body out of the grave made ready for another man; but it was Maya who took "Till my uncle dies. Mind, I don't

"Se how young he is, and how hand- though, is for you."

as this could have been the villain I told I would rather die than that, and you

what he deserved.'

surgeon, and though you have never yet is in love with her photograph. Now do river crossings are formed there will up the wound, Michael, and then go and every way in my power. There may be fetch the cart."

"You ask too much of me," said the me her secret and I am with you heart tained this winter. young man. "I am not made of stone." and soul in this undertaking, while as "No, you are human and you have a for the paper you want, let come what heart. Therefore I ask so much. And will to me you shall have it within the if you care for my regard you will do all hour. What's your answer-yes or ro?" for me, if not for your own honor."

When Vivien Oakley received Break spear's telegram, saying that he would not be able to spend the night of April 24th at Red Down Hall, she was sure that he meant to go to Dartmoor, drawn here because he hoped to discover the Now was the time to make use of the them boarded the Kootenay and an

slip of paper which destiny had put into auxiliary craft towned by the launch, wired to the one most interested, after | Its beautiful situation and lovely erself

delay. The news of the departure was party, and allowed no opportunity of broken to the hostess, Vivien saying that | bringing the salient features to their atpened to be the 3.14, as Vivien had ann- dially invited. An excellent programme

So far, her plans worked very well. changes from the original have been "Then help me to undo your dreadful work." This time he obeyed her, taking up the space and shovelling out the earth part we the space and shovelling out the earth the space and shovelling out the earth state would discover her deception. Be-sides, her uncle really was suffering from the space and shovelling out the earth state would discover her deception. Be-sides, her uncle really was suffering from the space and shovelling out the earth state would discover her deception. Be-sides, her uncle really was suffering from the space and shovelling out the earth state would discover her deception. Be-sides, her uncle really was suffering from the space and shovelling out the earth state would discover her deception. Be-sides, her uncle really was suffering from the space and shovelling out the earth state would discover her deception. Be-sides, her uncle really was suffering from the space and shovelling out the earth state would discover her deception. Be-sides, her uncle really was suffering from the space and shovelling out the earth state would discover her deception. Be-sides, her uncle really was suffering from the space and shovelling out the earth state would discover her deception. Be-sides, her uncle really was suffering from the space at the the space at Her uncle and her host and hostess at made. It is as follows: not yet packed tightly into place. Sud- a severe cold. Had he been much worse Frank C. Teck; address, D. B. Bogle; "See the earth moves! He is strug-tail, and the effect upon other people's Richard McBride; address, Hon. John L. Wilson; address, John Nelson; song, Rev. minds would be the same. She was rather anxious lest she might dress, D. W. Higgins; oration, Louis W.

"What will you do for me if I can

"Oh, you want to bargain with me?"

questioned her companion. "Is that

town where nobody lives-that is, nobody | ment's Alaska land system."

sort of person to give something for "Well, you ask what I will do for you.

"You swore to do that for what I did

"Yes, when you can. But you admit

more ways than you can see now. Give

DELIGHTED WITH VICTORIA. Visiting Newspapermen and Wives Pleased With the City-Flattering

hour. What's your answer-yes or ro?"

(To be continued.)

Comments.

"Yes," said Eagle-face.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The visiting members of the Washing-

environment have impressed them as of the Tourist Association, was the

Her heart was beating fast, for much | The preserving plants are now moved on

WINTER MAIL SERVICE. Seven Hundred Pounds Tri-Weekly-Superintendent Tells About Proposed Service.

George E. Pulham, general supe endent of the White Pass & Yukon Company's winter stage service, gives the information that all the stages used by the company last season have bee repaired and made as good as new, and will be used again this year, as they durable. The company possesses fifteen of these fine passenger stages and nine express stages. In addition to these Mr. Pulham states that an order was recentbound together by a dreadful bond." '
"By the bond of love, for I will make you love me. Such love as mine must how could you dream that such a man." '
"By the bond of love, for I will make the fingers touched so gently. "Michaen, how could you dream that such a man." '
''In one way you could parameters to the such as the order was placed with the such a man." '
''You say that because you think if I believed you would inherit all the old the opening and closing of unvigation. The order was placed with the order was placed with the such a man."

"That I cannot believe. But even so, late to keep him from going to the place gation closes, and there will be no break gation closes, and there will be no break ve cannot let him die if he can be saved, appointed if he has half a normal man's of any appreciable length in the trans You have completed your course as a curiosity. He will see her. Already he portation of the mails. As soon as the surgeon, and though you have never yet is in love with her photograph. All three stages a week both ways. The practiced you can atone for what you did you understand? I want to know what company has approximately \$200,000 in-by saving the life you tried to take. He I have to fight against and how to fight, vested in the winter service, or will have three stages a week both ways. The Messrs, Paterson and Ladner Will Send when all the purchases contemplated are made, and a fine service will be main-\* \* \*

The Yukon Horticultural Society has to hold its fair on September 9th, 10th and 11th. \* \* \*

William Long, reported to be a Seattleite, has been sentenced at Dawson to seven years at hard labor in the Dawson penitentiary. He was convicted of stealing nearly \$3,000 from the pockets of John Vinnie during the athletic sports Dawson on July 4th.

"BOUGHT MY LIFE FOR 35 CENTS." -This was one man's way of putting it these animals will be shown at in exhibition, and if for no other from chronic dyspepsia. "It was a living the fair should be well pat: death to me until I tried Dr. Von Stan's who interest themselves in thoroughbred Pineapple Tablets. Thanks to them to-day stock. I am well, and I tell my friends I bought

Newport, R.I., Aug. 26 .- The finals in the National Lawn Tennis tournament, "Have important news for you. Mu t forcibly as they did the visiting engineers postponed from yesterday, were played

see you personally. Telegraph instantly and other organizations that have visited to-day on wet courts and under an over-you receive this that uncle is worse and the place in the past. Many flattering cast sky. The match was between L. H. I am wanted at home immediately. Will comments on the scenery along the Arm Doherty and W. J. Clothier, the winner eave here after receiving your wire, at were head. Herbert Cuthbert, secretary to meet W. A. Larned for the American championship. Doherty won by the fol The wished-for answer came without guide, philosopher and friend of the lowing score, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

#### A WHALE HUNT

Over One Hundred Driven Ashore-Were Killed by Residents at St. Mary's Bay.

St. Johns, Nfld., Aug. 26.-A school of St. Johns, Mul., Aug. 20. It betterday tention to enter, and there are likely to has been arranged, in which a number of at St. Mary's bay and were unable to retreat. The residents, men and women, follow: First prize, silver medal and

Been Drowned.

Bangor, Me., capsized off Norwalk light ternoon. during the storm last night, and the crew, believed to number seven men, the lower part of Cadboro Bay road in

#### EMPEROR ENTERTAINING.

Berlin, Aug. 26.-Emperor William has invited to dinner on the castle and on the grounds at Cassel on Friday, ten thou-sand civil officials and prominent inhabither neart was beating fast, for much depended upon her ability as a diploma-tist during the conversation about to take place. Yet she could hardly wait to be realway. In retorts holding 500 ties the railway. In retorts holding 500 ties each the san sait solution put in its stead to be the san sait solution put in its stead to be the san sait solution put in its stead to be the san sait solution put in its stead to be the san sait solution put in its stead to be the san sait solution put in its stead to be the san sait solution put in its stead to be the san sait solution put in its stead to be the san sait solution put in its stead to be the san sait solution put in its stead to be the san sait solution put in its stead to be the san sait solution put in its stead to be the san sait solution put in its stead to be the san sait solution put in its stead to be the sant solution put in its stead to be the sant solution put in the stead to be the sant solution put in the stead to be the sant solution put in the stead to be the sant solution put in the stead to be the sant solution put in the stead to be the sant solution put in the stead to be the sant solution put in the stead to be the sant solution put in the stead to be the sant solution put in the stead to be the sant solution put in the stead to be the sant solution put in the stead to be the sant solution put in the stead to be the sant solution put the stead

#### IMMENSE **OPPORTUNITY.**

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Texin Pills placed in the hands of all gave general satisfaction and are quite persons suffering from bad health we make the following most liberal offer: If you will send us your name and ad ress and agree to sell for us twelve boxes of Dr Arnold's English Toxin ly placed for eight of the famous Con-cord stages to use on the roads during Bills at 25c. per box, we will give you ABSOLUTELY FREE A BEAUTI-FUL WATCH AND CHAIN in either "I shall never love you," said the girl, hopelessly. "I have told you that before, and now I must tell it you again; for if things could be made worse than they are, it would be by deceit. Michael, if-what you have done should be found out?" What do you mean?" "I don't kallen as in they what you have done should be found out?" "You said that he was tall and dark," and now I must tell it you again; for if things could be made worse than they what you have done should be found out?" "I don't kallen as in they and this fellow must have been sent by the other. He knew about the "Maltese cross." "What do you mean?" "I don't kallen as in they what do you mean?" "What do you mean?" "What do you mean?" while Michael watched her with misery for you to keep that appointment, while Michael watched her with misery for you to keep that appointment, while head contract was for 1,000 pounds a found their way between the parted lips, and presently the eyeiids quivered. "He is alive?" cried the girl. "Michael, while the black her with you make me with you make me with you—oh, I don't want way. To you to keep that appointment, while head contract was for 1,000 pounds a week. The amount to be carried this year is therefore 400 pounds per week in excess of the total amounts carried, she is like, and to know what she has the to held her in the last year by both companies. The effect "He is alive!" cried the girl. "Michael, she is like, and to know what she has done that you are able to hold her in the done that you are able to hold her in the hallow of your hand." bring the cart as near to us as it can be driven. Then you and he together can carry this poor wounded man to it. We the japer in any case." must take care of him at the farm until he is well again." A dark flush rose to Michael's face. "That is impossible," he exclaimed. "The man is an emissary from the other. They are equally guilty. He only got what he deserved." the japer in any case." (A dark flush rose to Michael's face. "The man is an emissary from the other. They are equally guilty. He only got what he deserved." the japer in any case." (A dark flush rose to Michael's face. "The man is an emissary from the other. They are equally guilty. He only got what he deserved." (A dark flush rose to Michael's face. "The man is an emissary from the other. They are equally guilty. He only got (A dark flush rose to Michael's face. "The stare equally guilty. He only got (A dark flush rose to Michael's face. "The stare equally guilty for the only got (A dark flush rose to Michael's face. "The stare equally guilty for the only got" (A dark flush rose to Michael's face. "The stare equally guilty for the only got" (A dare for the only got") (A da ronto, Ont.

Stock-The District Exhibit

tock will, it is expected, be keeper at the exhibition to be held here in October than at any previous local fair. Besides the larger number of entries that will andoubtedly be made by stock raisers f Victoria districts and other parts of Victoria Island, Messrs. T. W. Paterson and Ladner are expected to exhibit xtensively.

Mr. Paterson's stock has a reputation throughout the province. It is consider-ed the best raised in British Columbia. -His shorthorns are looked upon as al most perfect specimens. Twely, these animals will be shown at the local

While Mr. Paterson's ranch has my life for 35 cents." 60 in a box. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-80. widespread reputation on account of its shorthorns, Mr. Mr. Ladner's farm is reputed for its highest stock of almost every breed. Last year Mr. Ladner exhibited largely at the local exhibition. ing as extensively, if not to a larger extent. The success of the exhibition from the standpoint of its stock exhibit is therefore assured

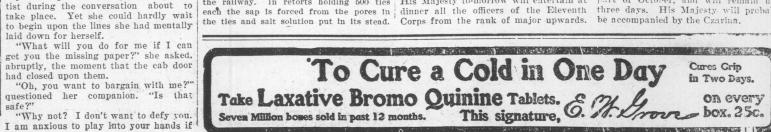
It will be remembered, that last year there were so many entries of stock that accommodation had to be materially increased. Members of the executive the Agricultural Association state that it is not likely that this accommodation will have to be still further increased. Altogether indications are that the forthcoming fair will be a success from every standpoint. Word has been re-ceived to the effect that Okanagan intends sending an exhibit. This means that there will be keen competition among the different districts this year Saanich, Duncans and Salt Spring Island have also given notice of their i be others. Prizes offered in this

the executive, have been visiting Seattle Crew of Seven Men Believed to Have during the past couple of days making arrangements for a number of horses to enter for the races to be held South Norwalk, Conn., Aug. 26.- on three afternoons in connection with Schooner Willie L. Newton, hailing from the exhibition. They returned this af-

The city council has decided to repair were drowned. One body has been re-order to accommodate the increased traffic it will be called to bear during the progress of the exhibition.

#### CZAR'S VISIT TO ROME.

Rome, Aug. 26.-Unless something





#### WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office. During the past week the weather has | 1st September, at 2 p. m. been unsettled and at times threatening, ughout Britisn Columbia and the weather has prevailed on the immediate Coast; the rainfall has been light on Van-couver Island and the Lower Mainland, afall has been light on Van- the accused. but heavy at Barkerville and on the north western coast at Port Simpson. Winds have partment of public works for the erecbeen chiefly light to moderate in force, except occasionally at the month of the Col they attained the force of a moderate gale Temperatures have been somewhat lowe than usual at most stations, becoming however, intensely hot on some days be ranges. Thunderstorms were frequent and occurred at Port Simpson and certific on the 19th; at Tayoma on 19th, response 22nd, Portland 22nd, Spokane , Sall Lake City on 20th, 21st and 22nd, Hav and in the Northwest at Minnedos 20th and 23rd, Winnipeg on 20th and 24th, and Port Arthur on 21st. In the North-Territories and Manitoba weather

have been variable; for the cond tions have been variable; for the eremark of the week the pressure was and Maaftoba; the rainfall was light, and only heavy in a few sections, and temperatures

minutes of bright sunshine; the highest ing. temperature was 68.0 on 19th; the lowest,

ture, 72,0 on 20th; lowest, 48.0 on 25th; the first time by the Esquimalt & Na-At. Samploops, highest temperature, \$6.0 19th; lowest, 50.0 on 24th; rainfall, 0.36 next season show a marked increase

on 19th and 25th; lowest, 34.0 on 21st; at Shawnigan Lake during the sum rainfall, 1.90 inches. At Port Simpson, highest temperature,

rainfall, 1.66 inches. At Dawson, highest temperature, 70.0 on 20th; lowest, 42.0 on 25th; rainfail, 0.18 ber, but the rate will be one dollar reinch



-The clearings at the Victoria clearing the week ending August 25th house for the were \$519,711.

-The Lampson street school will be closed till Monday, 31st inst., owing to the utering of desks in the different that the lague has been practically de

-Two Chinese, Sam Kee and See Wah, were charged with infractions of the Fire Prevention By-law in the police court on Wednesday. They were fined \$5 -\_\_\_\_\_

-The Conservatives of the Islands constituency have nominated Mr.' Bul-lock, of Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island, to represent them in the coming campaign.

-Advices comes from the North of a nugget worth \$94 having been picked up on No. 3, Nugget Gulch. There was a stampede to Nugget Gulch this spring, but nothing of moment came of Supreme Commander. The popularity of

"Pending the arrival of Lieut.-Colonel added to the roll. Grant's successor, Major W. Gurdon, Garrison Artillery, has been granted the Icoal rank of lieut.-colonel commanding Anda has been settled, and the men will the troops at Esquimalt.'

on Wednesday James Lory, of 114 heart failure. Some months ago the dechildren in this city.

-No. 3 Company, rith Regiment, will ing for a return of the letters. They shoot a match with No. 5 Company for have retracted their demands and signi-Lieut.-Col. Gregory's cup on Saturday, fied their willingness to start in again. the 29th instant. The following is No Company's team: Captain W. H. bardiers Richardson, Doyle and Gray, and a nameless gasoline launch Toller, Scafe, Neill, Cross, Ait-Horel.

-0----Appleby appeared before Magistrate Hall in the police court on Tuesday on the charge of stealing bicycles. Dealers in wheels were his victims, and he suc- ernment asks its confiscation, and that eeded in getting the best of three. Thomas Plimley, Peden Bros and Moore & Harris. His methods were simple. He merely hired the bicycles and nawn-The police have been watch ing Brooks for some time, and investion of his latest escapades rest his arrest by Detective Macdonald and Constibute O'Leary yesterday afternoon. This morning he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six months' imprisonm on each charge, the terms to run concuriently.

-There was an attendance of be-

-The semi-annual meeting of the Presbytery of Victoria will be held in St. Andrew's church on Tuesday Lext,

-The charge of assault preferred court i desday. Geo. Powell defended

-Tenders are being invited by the detion of a bridge across the Chemainus river, near Westholm. The new struembia river and at San Francisco, where ture will be in the place of the present as returning officer. one crossing the river. -----

> -Tuesday afternoon the funeral of the infant daughter of Thos. Veite, of Russell street, Victoria West, took place from the family residence. There were many friends in attendance and numerous floral tributes. Rev. Mr. McRae conducted religious services,

-Mrs. Harriet Bell Staff, a forme resident of Salt Spring Island, died at Vancouver on Sunday last. Deceased was a daughter of the late Colone and storm areas centred in Alberta Abraham Copeland, and leaves a family of three sons and one daughter. E. L Harrison, one of the former, resides this city. For fully forty years Mrs. Dawson the weather has been chiefly Staff lived at Salt Spring, and was At Darwon the weather has been chieff fair, with a few showers and seasonable temperatures. well known and widely respected by re-sidents of that district. The remains At Victoria, there were 40 hours and 54 were brought from Vancouver last even--------

| -- The three months' experimenta At New Westminster, highest tempera-At New Westminster, highest temperanaimo railway on June 1st has met with considerable success, and no doubt will several parties having purchased dots At Barkerville, highest temperature, 70.0 with the intention of building and living mer months. The rate of fifty cents return will remain in effect up to and in 66.0 on 21st and 24th: lowest 48.0 on 25th: cluding Sunday. August 30th, after which date the present train service will turn, tickets good for thirty days,

> -Owing to the rapid approach of fall and consequent shortening of the even-ings, it is not likely that the Merchants' Baschall League series of games will be completed this season. Up to the present teams representing the feedmen and printers of the city have made the best showing. The former nine has played four matches and won three, and the latter won the three which it contested. As the evenings now become dark very early the last few games have been failures and all efforts to bring off the remaining matches of the schedule have been abandoned. It is unlikely that the play ers on the different contesting teams will be able to get off in the afternoon, so clared a draw between the feedman and

-Victoria Hive, No. 1, Ladies of the Maccabees, held their regular weekly meeting Tuesday evening. There was a fair attendance, and visitors from Montana and Baxter Hive were present. Mrs. Spofford's resignation as Lady Commander was accepted, and Mrs. Edwards was selected to take over the duties of that office. Mrs. Fred Clyde was elected sergeant, and Mrs. A. B. McNeill as lady mistress at arms. After routine business a few remarks were made by Mrs. Spofford. She told of her visit to Tacoma and Seattle as the order on the Sound was shown by the very rapid increase in membership. -A: dispatch from London says: While there fully 200 members had been

\_\_\_\_\_ return to work on September 1st. The strike on the Van Anda property -on Wednesday James Lory, of 114 North Chatham street, passed away very suddenly. His death resulted from heard failure. Some months ago the dea Marhie Ray pror asking for angin ceased had undergone an operation, and crease in wages, and the manager had almost recovered from this. This promptly refused and paid the men off. afternoon he suddenly fainted away and The miners sent for their organizer, Jas. expired almost immediately. He was 50 Baker, who, after he arrived, at Van years of age and a native of Cornwall. Anda, set about investigation the come the control of the transformed and many set about investigation the come the substance of the transformed and many set about investigation the come the come the substance of the transformed and many set about investigation the come the come the substance of the transformed and many set about investigation the come the come the substance of the transformed and many set about investigation the come the come the substance of the transformed and many set about investigation the come the come the substance of the transformed and many set about investigation the come the come the substance of the transformed and many set about investigation the come the come the substance of the transformed and many set about investigation the come the come the substance of the transformed and many set about the transformed and many set about the substance of the transformed and many set about the substance of the transformed and many set about the substance of the transformed and many set about the substance of the transformed and many set about the substance of the transformed and many set about the substance of the transformed and many set about the substance of the transformed and many set about the substance of the transformed and many set about the substance of the transformed and many set about the substance of the transformed and many set about the substance of the transformed and many set about the substance of the transformed and many set about the substance of the transformed and the trest of the transformed and the transf years of age and a native of Cornwall, Anda, set about investigation the cause leaves a widow and four of the trouble. The men had no com- Grahame, club swinging. plaint to make, and after consideratio they sent a committee to Mr. Grant ask--No. 3 Company, Fifth Regiment, will ing for a return of the letters. They

-"United States District Attorney Langley, Lieutenants Patton and Wins-by, Sergeants Anderson and King, Bom- the Federal court against Charles Todd bringing four packages of unmanifested Gunners Dick, Strachan, Wallace and into this port from Victoria, the market Any of the above men unable value of the ambergris being about to attend will please notify the captain. \$40,000," says Tuesday Seattle Post-Intelligencer. "Todd is charged, as the -A young man named Sidney Brooks master of the craft, with smuggling the of the launch as well, because of allegea violation of the manifest regulations. It is alleged by the district attorney that he ambergris was shipped August 14th from Victoria, and was landed at Seattle August 21st. The prosecution makes \$2.50 in silver were taken from the no allegation as tou the owner of the aunch '

-The manager of the Seamen's Institute thankfully acknowledges the receipt of reading matter during the mouth of July from the following: Mrs. J. A. Van Tassel, Mrs. Siddell, Mrs. R. Maypard, Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, The Navy League (B. C. branch), J. C. Mackay, -There was an attendance of oc tween 40 and 50 at the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, which was held at Pieneer hall Tuesday. The daily papers and Mrs. Stainer, J. C. usual budget of communications were daily papers, and Mrs. Stainer, J. C. first dealt, with, after which a private discussion on the advisability of amalga-flowers. Cash donations received during place. After due consideration a resolution was passed to the effect that the Gibbs, \$1: Capt. H. G. Lewis, \$2: A attend night classes held under the matter be left in abeyance for the pres- Friend, \$1; C. Lowenburg, \$1; J. Percy auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Referring ent. The question of the arrangement & Co., \$2; J. N. Henderson, \$2; Wilson cap rates from the East to the Bros., \$2. Special thanks are also due he was much gratified at the progress of Coast during the summer months was this month to Mrs. M. R. Smith for the It was suggested to urge very acceptable gift of a handsome eight- There was plenty of room here for a Y. payment or distress, imprisonment not regard to title is offered capitalists. The under the act, but that some reasonable upon the C. P. R. to make a flat rate of day clock for the institute, which has M. C. A., and the increase in member-exceeding twenty-one days. This makes idea that crown grants would tie up pro-provision be adopted for the extension upon the C. P. R. to make a flat rate of day clock for the institute, which has M. C. A., and the increase in member-space day clock for the institute, which has M. C. A., and the increase in member-space day clock for the institute, which has day clock for the institute, day clock for the extension day clock for the e motion to that effect was put and car-ried unanimously. A long occur minited burning the part shift and the interest being displayed by an shift early cosing region to the ried unanimously. In this opinion assured a long of the steamship Robert Adamson. It is not the interest being displayed by an shift early cosing region to the steamship Robert Adamson. It is opinion assured a long of the steamship Robert Adamson.

-The relatives of the late Thomas R. -The class firing of No. 5 Co., Fifth Mitcaell extend their sincere thanks for Regiment, will be held at Clover Point the sympathy and kind tokens extended range this afternoon. To-morrow No. 3 by many friends of the deceased.

-Angus Beli was brought down from North' Pacific states. The pressure has against William Allen by a China-continued' abnormally low, and cloudy man was dismissed in the city police fractured leg. He arrived by the E. & died Wednesday at the residence of hi N. railway, and was taken to the Jubilee hospital.

> -The voting on the C.P.R. hotel bylaw takes place on Tuesday, Septemb \_\_\_\_\_

-Mrs. Hannah Gray, a former resi-She was the relict of the late Samuel Gray, who conducted a carpenter pust-ness with offices on Government street for some years. The remains arrived from the Sound on Tuesday for inter-rom the Sound on Tuesday for inter-trom the Sound on Tuesday for inter-

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Ann Ross took place on Monday afternoon. Rev. W. Leslie Clay conducted institution. eligious services. There was a large attendance of sympathetic friends. The following acted as pall-bearers: W. J. -On the Copper King mine, which is situated on Mt. Brenton, a rich strike is the subject of hydraulic titles, a matter Steenson, D. J. Clarke, F. A. Graham, W. McNeill, W. A. Lorimer and P. Oakes.

-From now on there will be a slight Kootenay in her trips to and from the Gorge. This has been found necessary on account of the approach of fall. The little steamer will tie up an hour earlier which means that she will leave Mar-shich means that she will leave Mar-eral & Furnishing Co. Services were know this is a bold statement, but when which means that she will leave Marp. m., instead of 9 p. m. -0-

-S. M. Okell, patentee of the porcelain lmon can, received from Halifax yesterday several jars of lobster, which have been packed experimentally on the Atlantic coast in the porcelain jar. The shell fish were in beautiful condition, and the result is so successful that next year will be employed extensively by the packers there. - -----

"Passengers of the R. M. S. Empress of China were given three hours asuore at this port on Tuesday. They were many among them who landed with a view of spending several days in this city, but those who had the more limited me at their disposal made good use of their visit in seeing the many attractions f this city. The China proceeded to Vancouver at noon. -----

-Brig. McMillan, of Spokane, who -Brig. McMillan, of Spokane, who has been appointed to the local branch of the Salvation Army, was tendered a reception on Monday. There was a ecception on Monday. There was a seception on Monday. There was a phone of music. Captain Jackson and Mrs. Jackson gave a number of arcellent rendered selections. To second this station. The bar of arcellent rendered selections and this station. The bar of arcellent rendered selections are the sections in the carloob country to work chains in the carloob country the section of the sections in the carloob country the sections in the carloob country the sections in the carloob country the sections is an every that there are ample opportunities for prospectors to locate and exploit the various occurrences of goldbear that a long list of cancelled leases is special programme of music. Captain Jackson and Mrs. Jackson gave a num-83rd at this station. per of excellent rendered selections. Towards the conclusion refreshments were

-The Ladysmith Recorder, a weekly ublished by A. C. Thompson, formerly f this city, made its first appearance on terview given the Times. Word was re-it is impossible to interest capitalists to the pay graver of with, and the ground is just as tightly tied up as it could possibly be under any crown grants. of this city, made its first appearance on The new paper announces i Saturday. self as a supporter of the Liberal-Conservative party. At the present time it terday on the New York Central railway, the first question he will ask is one reis published in Nanaimo, but the editor annoances that in a short time it is in-and 20 minutes. tended to have it issued from an office n Ladysmith.

-Towards the close of the next month Major-General Sir C. S. B. Parsons, K. M. G., commanding the troops in Canada, will inspect the forces at Esquimalt and the defences of that garrison. There is no truth in the rumor that Sir Charles is about to relinquish his command, which he has now held satisfaction to all concerned.

-It was a large and appreciative audince that attended the Metropolitan Eporth League meeting on Monday, unamme: Mr. Harris ling; Misses lathews, vocal duet; Mr. Richie, read-Dabaid and Miss Mack, vocal duet; Miss dation. Local merchants are also bene large areas which must either be

three years, and on the North American and West Indies station, will retain command of the new South Atlantic quadron till June, 1905, or for the usual hree rears, reckoning from the June of cording to a dispatch from Vancouver, portion of the channel the frontage of ast year, when he assumed the command the visit of the Brantfords is assured. f the late southeast coast of America | They will come at the same time as the | lease he had for drift, and in order to squadron. His flagship the Cambrian, severe epidemic of typhoid fever by place between the Brantfords, Sham- of great length in the bedrock under the which one officer and twenty men were rocks, Vancouver and New Westminster. area which controlled the dumpage or ncapacitated from duty.

sailor from the barque Carrollton, was United States Pacific squadron under would have drained the other party's picked up a few days ago. The corpsa was partially identified from the life pre- As before stated in the Times, the fleet could be made between them, Mr. Moore server around it, which bore the name of the vessel. A message from Neah Bay states that a piece of manila paper with the name Robert Adamson inscribed and Sound. They will arrive here on Satur- water he would have to handle was clothes of the man. The Carrollton sailed from the Sound on Saturday, lumber aden from Port Hadlock for San F:an- arrangements will be made to make the cisco. She had shipped her crew at Port Townsend.

-0---J. T. Little secretary of the Y. M C. A., returned a couple of days ago after the proceedings instituted against him nel. Had they been successful in pror-having attended a convention of paid under the Clothiers' Early Closing Byhaving attended a convention of paid workers of the association at Portiand, Ore. Seen yesterday Mr. Little said he fire for some time, was disposed of a depth, although they have sunk about ad spent a most profitable time. Papers on all phases of the work were read by epresentatives from 'Frisco, Portland and other cities. He had been impressed with the large membership of the association in Portland, and the number who attend night classes held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Referring thresned out that the province had not tion that the Cariboo country could proto the work in Victoria he remarked that the association since its organization. law was a fine of \$50, or, in default of operations provided encouragement with complete forfeiture of rights as required to

will hold their class firing, with Capt. W. H. Langley in charge

-Horace James Pellow, aged 15 years mother, Pine street, Victoria West. The funeral will take place at 2.30 o'clock -morrow afternoon from the residence and later at St. Saviour's church.

-The Grand Loage of the A. O. U W. will meet in this city on Septembe 14th. The question of rearranging the assessments will come up at the meeting. In connection with this there will also dent of this city, died on Sunday at be considered the advisability of cutting Seattle. Deceased was 70 years of age. off from the Supreme lodge of the United States. \_\_\_\_\_

> to be supported by voluntary contributions, and the committee solicits the coninued generous help of all towards the - 0

reported. The mine is owned by Nanaimo people, and has given excellent promise for a long time. The new strike here. has been found at a depth of 90 feet. A comparison of the ore found with that hydraulic leases is satisfactorily settled hange in the schedule of the launch now being uncovered on the Lenora property reveals a great similarity.

> -The funeral of the late Mrs. S. Fray took place Wednesday afternoon at be depopulated within a short time as far conducted by Rev. J. P. Westman at the you see camps which less than two years parlors and grave. There was a large ago had between three hundred and five attendance of sympathetic friends and hundred diminished to six or eight men attendance of sympathetic friends and many floral tributes. The following (and I have seen this within the past acted as pall-bearers: D. Anderson, D. Spencer, Visr., J. Sherk and W. B. Deavilles

-Mrs. N. Green, who left Wednesday for Vancouver, was presented by her lodge associates, Companions of the Forest, with a beautiful silver butter has its outlet at the mouth of Moreheat aish and knife. Worthy Chief Com-panion Mrs. K. Davies, who made the and Horsefty river, there are enorm presentation in a few well chosen words, wished Mrs. Green, on behalf of the can be worked profitably by hydraulic Companions, health, happiness and prosperity in her new home. -------

-According to word received from a supply of water sufficient to work the Halifax, the Sort R. C. A., now station-ed at Work Point barracks, will leave early in December for Hongkong. Enouiry at the barracks elicited the infor- them so that satisfactory results can be

\_\_\_\_\_ -As will be remembered, Henry exist in northern British Columbia, and rederick, representing the Household especially in that portion which I recentserved, and the remainder of the evening spent in a social manner. As will be remembered, Links especially in that portion which I recent-Journal, New York, passed through this by visited. But under the existing city a few days ago on the last leg of a record breaking tour of the world. His a prospector to discover pay gravel of with, and the ground is just as tightly Frederick seached New York city yesmaking the circuit in 54 days 7 hours | garding the matter of title, and when his -0-

-Pupils of the various local public school are taking a great interest in the it would be absolutely impossible to plan of issuing certificates to those who pass an examination in swimming under dumpage facilities to wash out even a Physical Instructor Ian St. Clair. What is required nof the candidates before they the life of the lease, and there is no ined. Most of the boys of the Victoria will be renewed. West school and some of those of the North Ward have tried, and a number for nearly a year and a half with entire have passed. Certificates are now in leases on one channel by one corporation course of preparation.

> been a marked increase in tourist travel. clearly demonstrated that there are only The proprietors of the different local hotels are doing a rushing business. Since Monday last visitors have with difficulty found rooms, the members of a man to start hydraulic or drifting operthe Washington State Press Association, ations at a point where it is impossible ting on a bench on the balcony when fiting by the inflow of visitors.

amounced, the champion Shamrock twelve, of Montreal, have entered into a contract with New Westminster to play acter. In the one on Black Bear creek. a series of games there, and now, ac- James Moore had acquired a lease to a Shamrock's visit to the coast, and it is work it successfully it was necessary for

command of Rear-Admiral Henry Glass. grounds and no amicable arrange consists of the cruiser New York (flag-Marblehead, Concord and Benning-1 a shaft. But after sinking 100 feet t which are now at Bremerton on the bedrock he found that the quantity of day week and remain several days. Dur- great that the cost for pumping would ing their stay at this port they will be be prohibitive against profitable operntertained by the citizens, and special atio visit of officers and tars pleasant.

-0-----Henry Rutland, the Johnson street

"The other instance is on the Miocen-Mining Company's property on Horsefly creek, where Mr. Campbell and his as sociates have expended in the neighborlothier, has emerged triumphant from | hood of \$150,000 to test the deep chancouple of days ago, and as a result the 480 feet to bedrock) the cost of pumping early closing ordinances passed by the and handling the material by this interrogated as to whether they would city have received a knock-out. The method, because they had no dumpage city have received a knock-out. The city solicitor, who conducted the prose-cution, withdrew the charge against Mr. Rutland in view of the decision of the Privy Council, where the principle was threshed, out that the province had not power to create a new criminai offence. The penalty for an infraction of this by-law was a fine of \$50, or, in default of payment or distress, imprisonment not cution, withdrew the charge against Mr. But what are the present conditions in

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1903.

# MATTER OF LEASES AND CROWN GRANTS

MINING MAN GIVES HIS IDEAS ON THEM

W. M. Brewer Predicts Depopulation of Cariboo Unless Question of Title Is Satisfactorily Settled.

W. M. Brewer, M. T., returned Wediesday from a trip to the Cariboo country. Being an observing man Mr. Brewer always gathers a considerable fund of inforamtion regarding mining matters on these periodical tours and this last jaunt was no exception. A Times representative on Thursday sounded him on which was largely discussed during the convention of the Mining Association

"Unless the question of title to fulfilment of reasonable conditions," he said, "I firmly believe that the entire northern portion of British Columbia will as the mining industry is concerned. I three weeks) it sets a man thinking as to the cause or causes

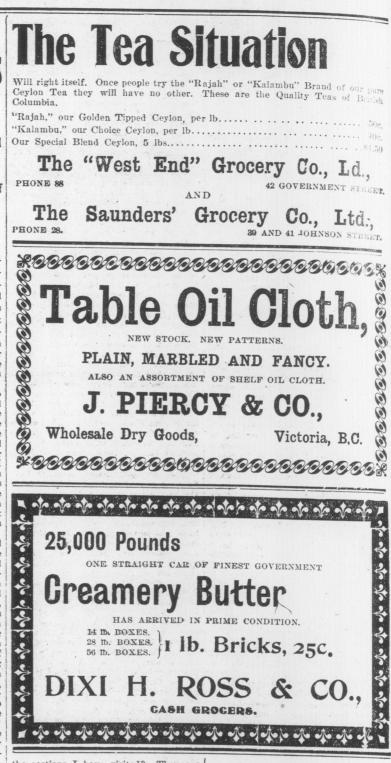
"Thorough investigation has convinced me that in the Quesnelle district of the Cariboo country, along the north and creek, Spanish and Black Bear creeks, quantities of gold-bearing gravels which or drift mining. They are not poor men propositions, but owing to the cost of constructing canals and flumes to bring they require investment of heavy capital sand to one hundred thousand to equip

"The day for the poor man to be able to work claims in the Cariboo country lawyer looks into present laws in that respect the proposition is immediately

"An argument against this may be

-During the past two weeks there has acquired and controlled by one company

Candless has received by hoisting. Principally because of the concluded to work his property through



ing gravel in the river channels which exist in northern British Columbia, and and that in the neighborhood of two hundred leases are really subject to can cellation to-day because the requirements leasehold laws there is no incentive for | of the statute have not been complied

#### SINGULAR DISCOVERY. How a Bullet Fired at Noble was Found-Munoz and the Re-

#### volver.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) One of the bullets fired at Harry Noble in the Bodega saloon last Sunda; morning was recovered on Monday in a are entitled to certificates has been out-lined. Most of the boys of the Victoria will be renewed marked y singular manner. It appears that Detective Sergeant Palmer was in the office of the Victoria hotel on the that the acquirement of a number of leases on one channel by one corporation leases on one channel by one corporation shoulder he saw that the ball bore an impression which was to be found on the others discharged at Noble, and he inquired where it had been found. The Kamloops on November 23rd. gentleman explained that he had been at St. Joseph's hospital on a visit to his wife, who was ill there, and was sit-

Mr. Pichon, of Pichon & Lenfesty, the | money back. Refuse a substitute. -Commodore Frank Finnis, an officer -Commodore Frank Finnis, an officer well known on the Pacific station, where he commanded H. M. S. Amphion for He commanded He commanded He commanded He commanded He commanded He command who have the control of the dumpage gunsmiths, has identified Frank Munoz, "Within the past three weeks I have urday night. Munoz said he wanted the weapon for some other party, who was a customer of the firm's. He purchased a box of ammunition at the time. When Wile of A. C. Ross, of a daughter. WILE of A. C. Ross, of a daughter. Munoz was confronted with Mr. Pichon which is controlled by other owners. This lease he had for drift, and in order to there at all. From this store the police ow at Montevideo, was visited by a probable that a series of games will take him either to run a tunnel for drainage have traced him to White's saloon, across the street, then to the Regent Bee Hive, Wilson, and lastly to the Boelse to sink a shaft and work his ground dega, where he was seen by a man -Down the Straits off Neah Bay the body of a man, believed to have been a -Down the straits off Neah Bay the body of a man, believed to have been a tly before the attempt to murder there is a likelihood of Geo. Powell ap aring for him. It is improbable that the case will be proceeded with to-mor

#### Provincial Association Will Submit List of Requirements to Candidates For Legislature.

Rossland, Aug. 26 .- The executive of the Mining Association of British Columbia in session to-day resolved to carry the war for reforms in connection with legislation in practical pol tics. It was moved by Messrs, Galt and Howse that all candidates for election to Howse that all candidates for election to making application to the Honoral the legislature in the present election be Chief Commissioner of Lands and support the aims of the organization by

3. To entitle the owners of mineral August 17th, 1903.

claims to the use of the timber on such claims for mining purposes, without the imposition of the royalty now enforce 4. Crown grants on mineral clarkes be reduced from \$25 to \$10.

5. To inquire into the operation of the Boiler Inspection Act, with a view to ascertaining to what extent the said act works unnecessary hardships upon the operators and owners of steam bo'lers, and to remove any amendment and just grievance.

6. To amend the Placer Mining Act to enable holders of placer claims to secure a title thereto by crown grants. 7. To pass a Conciliation Act for the

ettlement of labor troubles. 8. To revise and consolidate the acts relating to quartz and placer mining remove numerous anomalies in the existing acts and to simplify the laws relating to mining. 9. The desirability of opening Indian

serves throughout the province for mining purposes. 'Copies of the foregoing in extense are being sent to candidates nominated

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Stevenson-At Kamloops, on Aug. 22nd Myrtle Kathleen, youngest daughter o Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevenson, of Lytton aged 12 years and 9 months.

ORY-On the 26th inst., James Lory, aged 50 years, and a native of Cornwall, England.

#### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I, John M. McKinnon, intend or permission to purchase the lescribed lands, situated on Sw

# THE PROPOSED NATIONAL

SPEECH IN COMMON BY BURRARD

R. G. Macpherson On Adv ish Columbia Will Der Grand Trunk Pa

R. G. Macpherson, Bur in the debate in the Hou on the Transcontine Thursday, August 20th. son spoke as follows: Mr. Speaker:-I shall

follow the argument of from East Simcoe (Mr. wish to view this questio point entirely different spoke for his own pro I shall speak from the province of British Col I would not have ta debate were it not that minister of railways an Mr. Blair) made the st tempting to justify his a ing, that the province of bia were not asking the continental line be built there is actually no hur West is concerned that constructed. Either the has a very short men not have taken the Vi Trade seriously, when October last year the was made to the hon. official capacity of mini in the city of Victoria of his visit to British ( "The board desire on record as in favor of given to the C. N. R., at as early a date as po transcontinental line a lumbia. They desire in view of the very ra of the prairie region, it for the provision of a ne the grain there produc reached the ocean."

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JOHN M. M'KINNON. l7th. 1903

# THE PROPOSED NATIONAL HIGHWAY

SPEECH IN COMMONS BY BURRARD'S MEMBER

R. G. Macpherson On Advantages British Columbia Will Derive From

Grand Trunk Pacific.

sday, August 20th. Mr. Macpher- ledges is oke as follows:

ce of British Columbia.

eached the ocean. sible for their actions, and then paid no heed to what irresponsible people like the board of trade in one of our principal cities of the coast might say. From ether deduction the hon, gentleman does not emerge with any great degree of credit to limself. In speaking on this question. I wish to speak entirely from a

adam Pacific railway and building of the Can-adam Pacific railway and building it through, possibly, the poorest part of our province. Striking into our province at the Kicking Horse pass, it finds its way: through the Rocky Mountains, follow-ing the valley of the Columbia river, the a strikes the hand waters of the Shusway ike valley of the Thompson inter valley, and following down through the trace in the fit as the transportation question there down to the tidal waters of Bur-tarad inlet. It found little to entice the imagination outside the grandeur of British Columbia Standpoint.

#### Recognized the Gneat Future

of British Columbia if it could only get a railroad carried through connecting West. The building of the Canadian Pacific railway has made what was once fishing hamlet of New Westminster a large, thriving commercial and populous city. It made a new province for Canada, one of the brightest gems in the Crown of confederation. It made the men who, while proud to say that they are British Columbians, still prouder to say they are Canadians. It made what was in 1988 a primeval forest into our present great city of Vancouver. It made possible where 20 years ago stood only he Douglas fir and the British Columbia edar, that a city of 35,000 people live o-day. Whene not one dollar of cusrevenue was collected 20 years where the past year the sum of \$1.388,709 was collected. It made po where banks were unknown, where stand six of the leading banking tions of Ganada. Where bank ances amounted to nearly 29 mil-collars. It made the great seaport of Vancouver and created what last year was the fourth largest port for customs collections in the Dominion. Where ships were unknown practically 20 years lgo, to-day in the harbor of Vancouver boats flying almost every maritime flag n the world can be seen loading and un-seding. It has made and constraints the line where the line ways and canals (Hon. Mr. Blair) would tell these men that they have no need of a railroad. Well, I can fancy the bon, gentleman going to their camp and would find a more ravid It has made and created a rade with the Orient. It made and a new trade with Australia and Zealand. It has made and created trade with the United States. It and created a new province whose

That the western part of our province e debate in the House of Commons are clamoring for a railroad, that the mineral which is hid in our mountain Awaiting the Advent

Speaker:-I shall not attempt to of this new road to enrich the coffers Speaker:--1 shall not attempt to the argument of my good friend East Simcoe (Mr. Bennett) as I to view this question from a stand-entirely different from his. He House. I will read to you a few exhave to be have to be hall speak from the standpoint of the hall speak from the standpoint of the initister of mines for the year ending 1902; and for fear that our good friend, from the seaboard or from Ashcroft on

prospectors for their holdings, and the other being the idea, widely prevalent, "Now that two transcontinental line: transcontinental nue across British Co-lumbia. They desire to point out that in view of the very rapid colonization of the prairie region, it necessarily calls for the provision of a new route whereby the grain there produced can readily reached the ocean." point on the coast of British Columbia, Now, sir, there is only one of two de- is much less than at Vancouver, the ductions to be drawn from the hon. min-ister's remarks-either his memory failister's remarks-either his memory land ed him, or he took the Victoria Board of Trade to be men who were not responsible for their actions, and then paid no inlet, and who had a gang of miners

I may say that this is a report of John Flewin, a gentleman whom I know

for conducting mining operations on a large scale."

The following refers to the Telkwa in eastern Canada at thirds when it almost impossible to handle the trade. river camp: "In this camp only the usual assess-

constance mineral claims. The same experienced here as at Kitsilas."

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#### Means of Transit

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at \$10,447,540; it made it possible for From here a stage runs twice a week in winter us to produced 92,652,840 lbs, of copper, in summer and once a week in winter valued at \$12,333,200; or a total value to Barkerville-285 miles-while from couver, which shall bring you in the vivalued at \$12,333,200; or a cotal value of silver, lead and copper of \$41,256, 603. And prior to the building of the Canadian Pacific railway this condition of things was unknown in British Co-lumbia. Now, sir, when that which is only a small part of the many wonderful things I could name can be done in the green tree, what can be done in the dry? If I could name can be done in the green and express, raining specials wherever and the rainang chan, of 12,000 miles. It is done in the dry? If the traffic justifies it. The freight rate from Ashcroft to Barkerville is six cents to five cents. These rates, of from the lean section of our wonder through the lean section of our wonder. ful province, what can be accomplished by the building of another line of rail-road through the fat section of our prov-ince? etc., and often amount to more than the cost of the articles; yet, while they are think, will show that the time will come with other nations of the world. They high, the rates are not extortionate, as in the near future when That the western part of our province —that part to be traversed by the Grand Trunk Pacific—is a fat section, and that it is a section which is crying for a R. G. Macpherson, Burrard, took part it is a section which is crying for a railroad, that the people who live there ally reduced until a railway of some sort decided upon by transportation compais built into the district."

> these adverse conditions, placer gold to the value of \$4,168,307 has been pro-cific coast to the Northwest Territories duced during the past three years. And when you consider, Mr. Speaker, that trade of western Canada will be in the these districts are situated three and near future, I will refer to the lumber five hundred miles from any means of trade as it is at present. The governtransportation, and consequently goods ment of Canada are doing everything have to be

creek, which is at present the centre of 212,500,000 Feet of Lumber. erica are increasing very rapidly. I have endeavored to suggest that fair opmining operations in this vicinity, the Omenica district is bound to spring into prominence, as once the great cost and difficulty of travel and transpertation of supplies have been reduced, as they will be by railway communication, the hun-dred square miles of country that at present are unknown and unprospected will be thrown open. A vast extent of country lying north of the Omenica river and west of the Findlay is known at the present time to contain gold in paying quantities if supplies could be got into that portion of the district, and it only requires improved means of got into that portion of the district, and it only requires improved means of transportation to convert this locality from an undeveloped wilderness, as the greater portion of it is to-day, into one the part which refers to Canada and the part which refers to Canada and the part which refers to Canada and have alwars been for the most part along have alwars been for the most part along of the richest and best mining districts in "the province. A railway will place ably the greater factor which we shall the parallels of latitude of the north temin the province. A ransway will place ably the greater factor which we shall be the province. A ransway will place ably the greater factor which we shall be the province. From prehistoric times the population of the Far East has widened with the transportation question, and population of the Far East has widened out in every widening circle of thousands that is the trade which is increasing day of years. Vast numbers of people have

the valley of the Thompson until it strikes the Fraser at Lyton, and further to extensive development imagination outside the grandeur of the imagination outside the grandeur of the imagination outside the grandeur of the same fectual bar to extensive development will it suffice to stay the appetite, How-wer, I will to more the agreent and the Atting same is ad about the Ptaming in the further and will wipo is ad about the Ptaming in the grant diming in sensert of this same to the same will out extert range from Eastern Outching in the same will and it is so situated that it is make grant and the statement; I would far and yielding bernage to the same from Eastern Outching in the same will were the same from Eastern Outching in the same will were the same from Eastern Outching in the same will were the same from Eastern Outching in the same will were the same from Eastern Outching in the same will were the same from Eastern Outching in the same will were the same from Eastern Outching in common outching in the same will were the same from Eastern Outching in common outching in c flag and yielding **bomage** to the same velop these claims without outer trans-sorrereign. It was a country which, portation facilities, only employed a from its isolation, had no natural na-tional aspirations. But its people were Work was shut down in September, and Territories of Canada will, of necessity, nared with which the built up as commen of courage and determination in a shipment of five tons of ore was made to the Pacific Coast at Vancouver to test the property. The owners have instead of coming eastward via applied for Crown grants for this group. Montreal or St. John. Vancouver, Speaker, I can remember, in my short ing area of Europe to which I have rebeen performed on the Washington, the greatest harbors of the world, Northland, Toulon, Bulldog, Monte-is eminently fitted to be the great westa railroad carried through connecting zerma, Furneka, Hatzie, Golden Crown, ern gateway of Canada. West The building of the Canada with the Ruby, Granite, Golden King, Goldfinch, At the present time and for the past Golden Eagle, Golden Crown Extension, number of years a very large export Strathcona, Helma and Monte Cristo, I grain trade is carried on between the do not anticipate that any extensive de- western coast of the United States and velopment work will be prosecuted on continental points, and at the cities of any of these properties, some of which look exceedingly promising until rail-numbers of vessels are loaded each year read communication with the coast be-commes an accomplished fact. The grain is transported by rail, in many Skeena river is, at best, a very uncertain highway, owing to the sudden rise and cases, a distance of 900 miles from the coast, and what they are now doing on fall of the waters; added to which the freight rates are so high as to effectual-we can equally well do on the western ly deter any one from attempting to take in the supplies and machinery necessary the

· Channels of Transportation in eastern Canada at times when it is

The best transportation authorities have stated that freight can be carried have stated that freight can be carried orrest group, the Big Blue, Surprise and 'orrest group, the Big Blue, Surprise and will endeavor to show just how far ifficulty-want of communication-is East from the Pacific coast the dividing line can be. That is the line where the ple, but it cannot be denied that we are are placed as if nature had intended

eight years. When this canal is completed it will revolutionize the trade, not out of that camp than he is accustomed to. I take it that these men know the ern Canada, and while we are in a po-Then, we travel further east very long water route around Cape Horn, to the districts of the Cariboo, Omenica, and Cassiar, about which the report to vancouver will be reduced about 8,000 Wery long water route around Cape Horn, yet when this immense undertaking is completed, the distance from Liverpool to Vancouver will be reduced about 8,000 Wery long water route around Cape Horn, out of the districts of the Cariboo, Omenica, and Cassiar, about which the report to vancouver will be reduced about 8,000 Wery long water route around Cape Horn, completed, the distance from Liverpool to Vancouver will be reduced about 8,000 Wery long water route around Cape Horn, completed, the distance from Liverpool to Vancouver will be reduced about 8,000 Wery long water route around Cape Horn, completed, the distance from Liverpool to Vancouver will be reduced about 8,000 Wery long water route around Cape Horn, completed, the distance from Liverpool to Vancouver will be reduced about 8,000 Wery long water route around Cape Horn, to vancouver will be reduced about 8,000 will be address of navigation will

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to produce 280,200,845 lbs. of lead, valued point of departure from the railway. they say, it takes them as long as 60 those two countries. Up to three year

nies for their own advantage. In the Cariboo country alone, under At the present time the greatest arpossible to encourage immigration to the possible to encourage immigration to the Northwest Territories. In doing so every effort should be put forth by the government of Canada, so that the peo-government of Canada, so that the peo-tion Canada should not suffer following in their footsteps. While I shall speak from the standpoint of the province of British Columna. Twould not have taken part in this province of a for far that our good friend, the law of the Canadia set of the man who regressents Control difficulties surrounding the carrying out of the law of the Canadia set of the masses of the carrying out of th

port a government operated road in the and come back in four days with a full resulted five years back in his sight beface of the things I have seen and know? | cargo of halibut, it is almost beyond be-I am as strong a believer in Government Control

as any man in this House; I yie'd to no ies like that in the East. man in my desire to maintain intact the But I believe that under the contract | ish Columbia do not contain suckers. now before us we have all the good features of government ownership and gov- prospecting ground for gold, and it is the people of Germany-and I do not want to make any reflection on that peo-ern British Columbia, are rich, and they more democratic than they are-we could them to be for the use of man, for there for tourists were to be found on the in operate state-owned roads. But until are rich coal fields close at hand. I Eastern and Western coasts of the Dom-we come to understand that we must be have spoken already of the vast wealth inion. Al: the Maritime Provances, swer enquiries from other sufferers governed by one man and ruled with the of British Columbia in agriculture, fish especially British Columbia, he found they care to have further particul about my recovery. Ferrozone deser have state-owned and state-operated country is particularly rich in its supply railways in Canada. The theory of of timber, of cedar and Douglas fir. The state-operated railroads is a beautiful forests of British Columbia contain over thing, but it is idle to talk of it in the two hunared billions feet of uncut fir case of a people who have the sense of and cedar. It has been said that Britthis Dominion, but I believe in a state- the shipyard for the supply of all nacontrolled railway such as this one will

be. But I have got a little off the Mr. Galliher-You are on a good track its time. I will only say in conclusion

has achieved considerable note through a Mr. Sproule-We cannot tell fish storwere included in their itinerary.

winter here.

pared with which that of the present | are in these sections of Canada fully will be nothing. I do not wish to be too two millions of acres of land fit for prosixteen years of experience on the coast ferred two hundred and fifteen million the immense development which has al- souls. I have not mentioned in this conready taken place through the advent of nection the the Canadian Pacific railway. The Canadian Pacific railway has done immense of British Columbia, which has such France, Itely, Greece, Palestine, Egypt. things for our country; it has done the great food resources in her waters. Sal-Hindostan Penang, Singapore, China and be expected to accomplish. It, went into the primeral forest and built the city of Vancouver. It has built opera houses sugar refinerics, and smelters. Will any hon, gentleman tell me that I would sup-can go out from the shores of Vancouver years ago in the United States civil war.

Wonderful Productiveness

Mr. Macpherson-Perhaps we cannot British Columbia has been for years a ndependence that inspires the people of ish Columbia seems destined to become ions. Now, I could go on, but I have pron ised the House that I will not take up

#### LENORA VEIN WIDENS

Monday's Times announced the dis- ( posed in the window of his office. These reports and samples of the ore confirm have increased. The new strike is only about fifteen or along its course. The rich output will,

The

are rapidly adopting our ideas.

more anxious now

have begun to eat wheat flour and are putting up roller mills to grind whea

from this continent. They are already importing considerable quantities of Am

erican and Canadian flour. They are

To Get the Canadian

than the American article, for our good

friend the Minister of Agriculture (Hon.

Mr. Fisher) has been over there and has

shown them the excellent bread that can be made from Manitoba No. 1 hard.

China is fast becoming Japanized, if you

covery of remarkably rich ore on the include the surface ore and also some taken deeper in the cut, where the values have increased. The ore is very cheaply mined, as at the news and give more gratifying pros the present time the workmen are simply stripping the lead as they proceed

#### Ore Dump at Lenora.

ped and the manager expressed the famous Tyce output. It is resembling

of the many rivers. Returning they would float lazily down with the current, Fifteen years of almost incessant fishing and shooting en route. Dr. and Mrs. Tadlock intend going to A. B. Tadlock and Mrs. Tadlock, who | Vancouver in a couple of days.

more interesting conversationalist than Dr. Tadlock would be hard to find He STRICKEN WITH PNEUMONIA

> ALMOST READY TO DIE-ALONZO W. DOUGLAS OF WOODBRIDGE WAS SAVED BY 1, 7912

Ferrozone.

"For the benefit of others," writes Mr. book written by her known as "Bonem- Douglas, "I desire to state the results ian Days," which describes the experi- I derived from the use of Ferrozone. man in my desire to maintain intact the rights and interests of all the people. Mr. Macpherson-Perhaps we cannot tell fish stories, but the waters of Brit-Tadlock on a fourteen months' tour of Program and Mrs. Two years ago I was stricken with Pneumonia. So severe was the attack turning to Oxville, Tenn., their home, and so reduced was my strength the they settled down for a short time, but my life was despaired of. I had the ernment control, without the incubus of known that in this metal that province soon started out again on their travels, very best medical attention, but madkind friend told me of the remarkable This morning Dr. Tadlock expressed powers of Ferrozone. An improve he opinion that some of the linest points began almost at once. I gained steadily weight and strength until Ferroz especially British Columbia, he found, they care to have further particular Referring to Victoria the doctor said This is but one of the matter of t

Referring to Victoria the doctor said he was impressed more with the scenery than anything else. He and his wite that are being cured every day Ferrozone. No treatment was have visited the Gorge, Beacon Hill known to supply a weak system park, Oak Bay and other attractions. quickly with strength and energy. During their stay they have become so tonic does its work so thoroughly. attached to the place that they had de a specific for tiredness, langour, los ided to spend the greater part of the appetite, weakness after fer debilitating diseases. Ferrozone makes Naples, the doctor considers, a very you strong and keeps you strong-in

greatest faith in the showing. Last the ore of that mine to a considerable Monday work was begun in earnest on extent, and there is a general behef that it, and the lead stripped for a consider- the body of ore which has now been

the City.

ravel has been the experience of Dr.

are making a short visit to the city

as knowledge of almost all the count

of the world, having visited among others

England, Scotland, Ireland, Belgium,

oming seriously impaired. Mrs. Tadlock

the world made by them in 1885. Re-



# THE DATE FIXED FOR TAKING VOTE

#### CITY COUNCIL PASS C. P. R. HOTEL BY-LAW

Question Will Be Decided on September Fifteenth-Driard Asks Exemption From Taxation.

The City Council met last evening with His Worship in the chair, and all of Ald. Yates. The council considered the C. P. R. Hotel By-Law, which was finally passed, and the day for taking the

vote fixed for September 15th. a communication was read from the C. P. R. stating that the agreement in connection with the hotel project had been forwarded. Its reading was greeted with applause on the part of many of the aldermen

It was decided that the letter should be received and filed and the company informed that a by-law would be submitted at once.

The patronage of the council was asked for an At Home to be given for the | ed for an At Home to be given for the Old Women's Home. The letter was Bay road be repaired before the forthcom-McBride and Attorney-General Mcfiled and the request granted.

across the streets, one from their com-mittee rooms and one on Bastion street. Ald. Barnard moved that the request walk on Pine street. be granted.

was the usual custom. Ald, Kinsman thought the Conserva-Ald. Stewart thought it might be done

ler the approval of the city engineer. th This was agreed to. Mr. Grant wrote concerning a permanent sidewalk in front of his residence

engineer to report. Donald McLean wanted more light on Ontario street. This was referred to the electric light committee to report. Bodwell & Duff writing on behalf of the proprietors of the Driard hotel sent

the following letter: Messrs. Redon & Hartnagle, proprietors tee of the whole. of the Driard hotel, have requested us to communicate with you upon the subject of slight amendments, and the report adoptthe proposed aid to be given to the hotel ed, after which it was read a third time but to be erected by the Canadian Pa- and finally passed. cific railway, the agreement for which has been published in the press.

While our clients recognize the advan- day, September 15th. tages to accrue to the city generally from the erection of the hotel of the class referred to in the agreement, under the man nt of a large corporation like the Canadian Pacific railway, still they wish to call your attention to the hardship which will be inflicted upon them. Their bus ness will be directly and immediately pre ced by the construction and operation of a new hotel. If this enterprise were taken in the usual course our clients would accept it as one of the risks of their business. Such is not exactly the case. The new project is receiving very great advantages from the proposed action of the corporation, and our elients think it is not right that the city should as a municipal body give one set of individuals a direct advantage in business over others who have been long established in Victoria and are engaged in the same line.

The new agreement calls for a minimum investment on the part of the Canadian Pacific railway of \$300,000. Our clients have already, in connection with their business, made an investment nearly as great if not equal to that amount. It does act seem unreasonable, therefore, that they should be placed upon an equal footing with the new enterprise, insofar as municipal assistance is concerned, and they have instructed us to formally prefer before you a request that the Driard House should receive the same exemption from taxation Clifford, Conservative, and the same bonus of water rates as is to be given to the new undertaking. If this is done it will not materially e the bonus which the council are already willing to grant to the C. P. R. Company, and while it will encourage that company to make an investment which we all hope will advance the material prosperity of Victoria, it will do so without inflicting an unnecessary hardship on those already engaged in the same business here, and whose interests will be immediately and permanently interfered with by the new undertaking. BODWELL & DUFF.

Ald. Barnard moved that it be receiv ed and filed, and that the writer should e informed that the council did not see its way clear to grant the request.

tewart seconded the motion. His Worship wanted to know if it would not be advisable to refer this to a committee.

The motion of Ald. Barnard was car-T. Worthington wrote complaining of

Goodacre's slaughter house, and stating pear that there might be a little rivalry that unless something was done to abate between the ex-Speakers of the leg.slathe trouble he would take legal steps. was not used as a slaughter house. The upon this occasion to hold a representastench complained of was more likely tive convention, and thus arrive at the from an alleyway at the foot of Cormor- wish of the party in the dictrict beforant and Fisguard streets, for which Mr. allowing any name to be put in nomin Worthington was managing trustee. It was decided to inform the writer now being used as a slaughter house. Another communication referring to the Liberals are concerned, has scarcely the need of light on Ontario street was yet begun. The effort to date has been referred to the electric light committee. devoted to the perfecting of the party

the building inspector: and specifications re Carnegie library build- Liberal committee, and it is owing whole designs passed upon by the judges, and will be enabled to vote at the election in any way since my last report, except a through the government's method of co bay, north end elevation, and stack room Simpson on the 31st inst. Of the total to be "rock face work." The descriptive number registered, not more than 350

per windows, as shown on the original plans, are left out. I notice, by the new will have removed from the constituency for the winter. one part of the book stack room an, one part of the book state took, cing the west is shown now of brick. my opinion this complies with the de-and with the fine organization which the In my opinion this complies with the de-In my opinion this complete with the the data and with the nne organization which the scriptive letter. The granite base, or water table, over the top of the basement win-dows, is shown on the original plan as dows, is shown on the original plan as moulded," the new specifications call for ning one. his to be weathered. The heating apparatus is now specified

nd the radiators shown where required. This was not on the original. These are all the changes I can discover between the present and the original plans, except such as were required to put the plans in shape for contractors to figure upon, and those which I .mention in my former report as to the alternative Yates street front. WM. W. NORTHCOTT.

Ald. Vincent moved that the communication lay on the table to be taken On motion of Ald. Grahame it was decided that the council at its rising stand

adjourned until 8 o'clock Wednesday night in order to consider this. Vative party in this district. Mr. Clif-ford is therefore depending on the efnight in order to consider this. The communication was accordingly laid on the table

city engineer: I have the honor to inform you that since

report, viz.: R. H. Swinerton, secretary B. C. Agri-fort that was given him at his Essingreport, viz.:

toria West. Jas. E. Painter, re condition of the side-M. A. Morrison, again directing atten-

W. M. Allan and three others, petitioning port there on some public improvements tive party would need all the help they for a sidewalk on the east side of Dallas-

The finance committee recommended \$10,304.42. The accounts were ordered to be paid. The finance committee further recom-

near Point Ellice bridge. The com-munication was referred to the city provements to Bastion and Langley streets. These also were ordered to be paid. Ald. Goodacre's motion for leave to introduce the C. P. R. Hotel By-Law was

carried unanit The by-law passed its first and second reading, and was considered in commit-The by-law was approved of with

It was decided that the by-law should be submitted to the electorate on Tues-

ORGANIZATION COMPLETE. Liberals of the Skeena Ready For Fight -P. Herman Will Tour District

Shortly. Chilliwack-Chas. W. Munro, Liberal; J

L. Atkinson, Conservative. Comox-F. McB. Young, Liberal. Cowichan-J. N. Evans, Liberal; E. M Skinner, Conservative. Cranbrook-Dr. Jas. H. King, Liberal Thos. Cavin, Conservative. Esquimalt-John Jardine, Liberal. Grand Forks-Neill McCallum, Liberal

Geo. A. Fraser, Conservative; John Riordan. Socialist. Islands-T. W. Paterson, Liberal; H. W. Bullock, Conservative. Lillooet-Dr. G. Samson, Liberal.

Nanaimo-J. H. Hawthornthwaite, Socialist. Nelson-S. S. Taylor, Liberal; John Hous ton, Conservativ Newcastle-D. W. Murray, Liberal.

Okanagan-T. W. Sterling, Liberal; Price ElHson, Conservative. Revelstoke-Thos. Taylor, Conservative. Similkameen-W. J. Snodgrass, Liberal; W. Shatford, Conservative. Skeena-P. Herman, Liberal: C. W. D. Slocan-W. Hunter, Conservative; Wm. Davidson, Labor Greenwood-J. R. Brown, Liberal; Dr. J.

E. Spankie, Conservative. Kaslo-J. Retallick, Liberal. Fernie-E. C. Smith, Liberal; J. McPherson, Socialist. Vancouver-F. Williams, Labor; A. G.

Perry, Labor; E. Burns, Socialist. Yale-Staart Henderson, Liberal; T. G. McManamon, Conservative Ymir-A. Parr, Liberal; Harry Wright, Conservative Kamloops-F. J. Deane, Liberal; F. J. Fulton, Conservative.

The above have been duly selected as candidates for the forthcoming elections. The Conservatives of Esquimalt are ntemplating calling a convention in the course of a short time for the purpose of selecting a candidate. While the im-pression prevails that C. E. Pooley will likely be the choice of the convention, his name is not the only one mentioned. D. W. Higgins has been spoken of as a probable candidate. It would thus apture for the nomination. Prominent Con-Ald. Goodacre stated that the building servatives "in the riding are determined

ation. A correspondent writing from Por building complained of was not Essington says: "The provincial elec The following communication was read organization, and the placing of names on the voters' list. This latter work has As requested, I have examined the plans been carried on with great energy by the ing, as altered to comply with the original ly to their efforts that over 100 electors would respectfully report as follows, viz.; this fall, for otherwise their names The design of the building is not changed would never have reached the lists all window on the west elevation, but lection. The lists are now closed, showthe plans on the section are scaled down, ing an aggregate of 542 voters, which is to the original. I find that the specifica-tions call for the stone work on the west the Court of Revision, which sits at

letter states that all the jambs and the votes will be polled. This is owing narrow courses are to be dressed on the face. The columns in front of the two up- the fisheries, who, before October 31st,

"There are still some nine weeks b

"Peter Herman, the Liberal candidate who carries on an extensive canning and mercantile business here, has as been unable to make a tour of the con stituency, but with the close of the Fire on the French Liner Tonkin canning season, in a week or ten days, he will devote himself wholly to the campaign until the last vote is polled. "His opponent, Mr. Clifford, appears to have, in racing parlance, 'shot his bolt' before getting half way round the track. For several weeks he has been going about the constituency, but there is none of that snap and nerve in his forts of provincial government officials return him again to the legislature. Pacific steamer arrives. The city clerk reported that the fol-lowing letter had been referred to the only are the efforts of paid officials largeelectorate, but many of the officials the last meeting of the city council the following communications have been receiv-ed and referred to the city engineer for matters. Mr. Clifford has now been up Phillips were present to support him The Liberal-Conservative Association asked permissian to stretch banners need for a sidewalk on William street, Vic-course he could not and did not expect much from the Skeena, but it is his boast that even if snowed under in this part of the riding, he will make it up at Bella Coola. Now, Bella Coola has always in Ald, Dinsdale wanted to know what as the usual custom. All 2018 Superior street. which were put in by the late government in that district. But those were e payments of accounts to the sum of scandalously long deferred by the suc-

penditure or their own money among themselves? It was either the duty of the government to spend the money or it was not. But what a funny thing it all is. The government that expended Second the provide the settlement from two to three feet deep. the money for the Bella Coola improve-ments is not the government that Mr. Clifford is now supporting. Much to the contrary. Mr. Clifford is now supporting being flooded, and extensive damage of a government whose prime minister was curring in many godowns to goods stored on the leader of the opposition to the govrnment which gave Bella Coola its im- A foreign resident states that the rovements.

ailway-the transcontinental railwayand their voice will go for that above mules and individuals as it swept sea all other considerations. And properly o, for they will be among the chief eneficiaries from that railway." mate the loss of life, but the distress of those who are left homeless and des-J. D. Prentice has, it is said, finally

and conclusively decided not to be a candidate for Lillooet. A. W. Smith will not re-enter public life, and it now looks as though Mr. McDonald, of Lil-whole let was awort into the car. The looet, would be the Conservative candidate

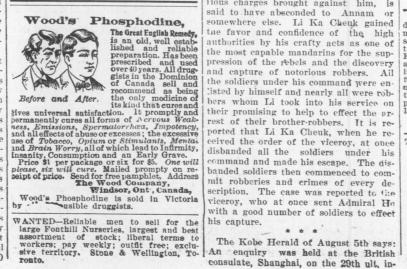
THE PALL OF RHEUMATIC PAINS .-When a sufferer finds permanent relief in already been removed, more are still apsuch a meritorious medicine as South Am-erican Rheumatic Cure, how glad he is to since-isn't that encouragement for rheu- | Known. matic sufferers? Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co \_82

DEATH OF REV. A. FRASER.

A Respected Minister of the Presbyterian Church Passed Away Wednesday.

Rev. Alexander Fraser, minister of the Presbyterian churches of Oak Bay, Spring Ridge and Cedar Hill, died Wed-

nesday morning at his late residence, 104
North Chatham streefY, after an illness of two weeks.
Deceased was born in Inverness; Scot-land, 59 years ago, and received his theological training in Knox College, Toronto. He was ordained to the Gospet ministry in 1878, and served the church in the pastorate at Orono, Ontario, Comox, B. C., San Pedro, Cal., and Vic-in Alts last charge he held since 1890. In all duty he was a faithful serIn the data residence, 104 bulkhead of No. 2 hold and set fire to bulkhead of No. 2 hold and set fire to cluded 2,000 cases of firing crackers, and the fire rapidly spread. Captain Muller managed to make Colombo on July 4th about. Arrived there, the Heathforth was anchored far away from the ship-towards Mutwal, and all day long on the 5th of July water was pumped into comox, B. C., San Pedro, Cal., and Vic-toria. His last charge he held since 1890. In all duty he was a faithful ser-1890. In all duty he was a faithful ser-vant of the Master, who sought "not to be ministered unto, but to minister." smoke hung over the vessel, and at 6 o'clock in the evening the fire was burn-ing as fiercely as ever, and crowds were Name and duty he was a faithful servant of the Master, who sought "not to be ministered unto, but to minister."
The news of the death of the pastor of Spring Ridge Knox Presbyterian church will be received with general regret throughout the city. He was known not only to his own congregation or to and state the following the burning the fire had been got under control and by the afternoon it had been exting uished. This was only done, however, after flooding the hold.
It is a community as a most faithful pastor.
He leaves a widow and one daughter to mourn his loss.
The funeral has been arranged for Friday afternoon at 2.30 from Knox church, Spring Ridge.



FLOOD AT CHEFOO

OVER THREE HUNDRED

Steamer Heathforth's Warm Experience.

There is considerable war talk in the Oriental papers, which arrived on the liner Empress of China on Tuesday, the members present with the exception of Ald Vates. The council considered committee on Wednesday evening. and sewers campaign which usually indicates suc-but the public are becoming wearied of point of view, in this campaign, is the utter lack of organization in the Conser-tions and threatenings from "authoritations and threatenings from "authoritative sources" which are being hurled at them by some papers every time a trans-

> Accounts of the flood at Chefoo, news or which was received by cable, show ly and properly discounted by a full that the disaster was far more than originally indicated. The Chefoo corres-pondent of the Shanghai Mercury writes boats will carry six quick-firers. The is follows:

Yesterday, Sunday, the 26th July, will long remain a memorable day in the minds of residents here. At intervals through Saturday night it had rained hard at times, and on Sunday mornabout 11 it seemed that things were working up for a final effort. Peal after peal of thunder, interspersed with vivid flashes of forked lightning, made the scene a lurid one, while the wind flew from one quarter to another as if seeking for the best point to blow from, and then, although on the town level it was raining as hard as anyone can im-agine it possible, somewhere up in the ment in that district. But those were improvements which had already been have been a cloud burst or some such improvements which had already been scandalously long deferred by the suc-cossive governments which Mr. Clifford had supported, and the Bella Coola peo-ple are aware of that fact. And is it to be inferred that the Bella Coola peo-ple are to be bribed by the tardy ex-penditure of their own money among the medition of their the the tardy ex-penditure of their tardy ex-penditure of the tardy ex-penditure of tardy ex-penditure of tardy ex-penditure of tardy ex-tardy ex-penditure of tardy ex-tar

scene was awful, as from that position "What the people want here is the they could see vast volumes of water tumbling down the hill, carrying houses, ward. It is at present impossi titute is very apparent. Some idea of the force of the water may be gathered whole lot was swept into the sea. The beach is still strewn with beams, trees logs and all sorts of wreckage, and al though some thirty bodies (Chinese) have

tell it. C. W. Mayhew, of Thamesville, dwellers are much more packed, must be Ont., couldn't walk or feed himself for awful. The customs authorities already months-four years ago three bottles of say 200 to 300 have-been drowned and this great remedy cured him-not a pain probably the real total will never be

iceroy, who at once sent Admiral He

with a good number of soldiers to effect

consulate, Shanghai, on the 29th ult, in-



and all went well until about three days obtaining a Crown Grant to the above off Colombo, when fire broke out in the And further take notice that action under coal bunkers, presumably through spon-taneous combustion. Notwithstanding issuance of such Certificate of Improve

ious charges brought against him, is

k. L. MINTOSH. Notice is hereby given that 60 days after the favor and confidence of the high authorities by his crafty acts as one of the most capable mandarins for the sup-pression of the rebels and the discovery and capture of notorious robbers. All the soldiers under his command were en-listed by himself and nearly all were rob-bers whom Li took into his service on their promising to help to effect the ar-rest of their brother-robbers. It is re-ported that Li Ka Cheuk, when he re-

# the circumstances attending the death

of D. V. Sloan, fourth engineer of the S.S. Indravelli, whose body was found in the river on July 28th. The coroner, he N.-C. Daily News states, read a letter from R. Craven, master of the In-dravelli, reporting the death of Sloan by drowning, and stating that he would re port the matter to the court in Moj The jury returned a verdict that de-ceased met his death by drowning, but there was not sufficient evidence to show ow he came into the water.

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The United States marine court at shanghai, which enquired into the stranding of the sailing vessel Carrier Dove, in their finding said: "It appears that both mates mistook the occulting light at Shaweishan for the revolving light at the North Saddles, an error the nore natural as both are white lights. and as it was in exactly the position relative to the ship in which the latter would e according to the dead reckoning. We find that the captain of the Carrier Dove sed all reasonable caution to ascertain the ship's position and cannot be blamed for the stranding of the vessel."

Two Japanese river gunboats for the Yangtsze are now being built in Eng-land. One is in course of construction at the Yarrow yard, and the other at These vessels are of 200 tons burthen and draw only two feet of water, being similar in type to the Britvessels are to be brought out to Shanghai in pieces and put together there im

Thornicrofts.

A lively fire broke out on the French mail steamer Tonkin at Kobe early this month. No lives were lost, but the steamer was badly damaged.

The Tonkin is a steel twin screw steamer of 6,364 gross, 2,327 nett tonnage built by the Messageries Maritimes in 1898. Her length is 446.2, beam 50.9, draft 36.1 and she is registered at Mar-



PROHIBI SUGGESTED CLOSE SEASON Reports Sent to the De Conflicting and Furth Is Necessary Ottawa, Aug. 28.-Hon taine has received a Fraser River Canners ing that in view of short run of sockeyes the entire absence. spawning grounds, to on the Fraser river to September 12th, that the balance of outside may be enab spawning grounds and get a supply of spawn industry is threatened however, has received pposite character fr

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It is not likely that th terfere. In fact it is the request cannot be Proceedings i Ottawa, Aug. 28.-W met to-day Mr. Earle, a telegram from the tion of British Column hibition of fishing of from August 28th enable the balance of side to reach the spaw approved of the requiread a similar telegra Mr. Morrison aske

sender of Mr. Border Mr. Borden-"Charl Mr. Morrison-"I don one of that name engage industry.'

Mr. Morrison did not t men should get hysterie The telegrams were appa source. The industry w me, and it was a ser that it should stop tion was obtained. usually get to the until the fall. He had eliable men in the indu Ellison, stating that the ing well, and to inte them would be repre of the governm dence to justify the go a chance. John Charlton sugges

of the river for a free I a few years. Mr. Earle advocate and asked that the co spot be asked for a rep Hon. Mr. Prefonta partment had made pr the matter. He had s Mr. Sword, the in asking for his repo telegraphed again t tion which had re taken without fuller re the canners had made of fishermen at high pric lief that the salmon ru At first the fishermen never were making goo canners wanted to bre and buy fish from the Mr. Earle-"That is

the Americans have no own use." He said that of Vancouver, a prom him that the departme cally Mr. Macpherson-"V

come a Liberal?" Mr. Earle—"He may

ed the hon. gentleman Mr. Macpherson re-Frank Burnett statin were not unanimous. closed Mr. Burnett s ners and fishermen The scheme was to market

Mr. Earle—"Burnett Craney wrote about." Mr. Macpherson—"T] ought to be the last r to cast out slanders ag who lived in a glass' throw stones. Mr. Ea his insinuations until si able to meet Mr. Burn ter would have a chan self."

In reference to the House, Mr. Macpherso taining full facts befo decision. The fishin creasing by leaps an not want anything of also wanted the fishe before a decision wa Hon, Mr. Prefonta endeavor to get at the at once.

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dwellers are much more packed, must be awful. The customs authorities already say 200 to 300 have-been drowned and probably the real total will never be known. A Kobe exchange of August 4th says: The British steamer Heathforth, which left here for New York, via ports, on May 7th, has been on fire. The fire broke out between Singapore and Colom-bo. She left Singapore on June 24th and all went well until about three days Little Bantam Fractional Mineral Claim,

Dated this ninth day of July, A.D., 1903.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after

#### R. L. MINTOSH.