

the latter period, the population of the Dominion in 1896 may be placed at 5,-102,277, showing an increase of 777,467 Port Arthur and Dalny immediately. Before aid could be ren-dered from the ferryboat the small boat in the sixteen years, 1881-1896. The together with the lands and waters adcensus of 1901 gave the population as 5,371,315. or 269,038 over the estimated incent, shall pass over in their entirety had entirely disappeared below the surto Japan, but the properties and rights face, carrying the four young women population of 1896, but to these figures of Russian subjects are to be safeguardpassengers to their death. There were three others on board the Young Amed and respected. added immigrants to the Article 5. The governments of Russia her of 521,589 who have settled in Canerica, including the captain and engineer, ada since 1901, and the natural increase and Jaapn engaged themselves reciprowho managed to keep afloat until they in population, which would make Cancould be pulled out of the water. All cally not to put any obstacles to the general measures (which shall b ada's population to-day about 6,100,000 are in the hospital here, but are in no or an increase since the accession the present administration to powfor all nations) that China may take for langer. the development of the commerce and of the of 1.000.000. Here, then, we have industry of Manchuria. FLEEING IN TERROR Article 6. The Manchuria railroad he startling fact that since the change shall be operated jointly between Russia and Japan at Koung-Tchengtse. The of givernment in 1896 the Volcanic Upheaval Threatens the City Population Has Increased and Valley of San Lucas, two branch lines shall be employed only for commercial and industrial purposes. 344,062 more than it did in the sixteen preceding years. It may also be point-Mexico. In view of Russia keeping her branch line with all rights acquired by her coned out that a very large percentage of these half million immigrants are the Mexico City, Sept. 5 .- News from the state of Michoacan, Mexico, says that a great volcanic upheaval threatens the of the railway. Japan acquires the mines cream of the European settlers, being of the railway, Japan acquires the mines from the nations of northern Europe, city and valley of San Lucas. The peo-ple are fleeing in terror. The entire side in connection with such branch lines which falls to her. However, the rights and far more than the average proportion of them in an ordinary country are of a precipice on a mountain called Cerro of private parties or private enterprises able-bodied young men or women. This, it may be pointed out, is the true way Dolores, about 200 feet square, suddenly | are to be respected. Both parties to this fight another battle. took an upward movement and great treaty masses of rock, broken loose by the upto increase the wealth of the country, and it is almost impossible to estimate Remain Absolutely Free heaval, fell into the valley with a thuno undertake what they deem fit on exlow much the placing of more than 500, dering noise. For some days the move-000 of them in the great Northwest will ment was plainly discernable. It was percompanied by "nubling subterranean Article 7. Russia and Japan engage" add to the national income and increase accompanied by rumbling subterranean hemselves to make a conjunction of the RUSSIANS CRITICIZE olume of trade, both domestic and noises. For two months slight local earthquakes have been of daily occurtwo branch lines which they own at Hon. George E. Foster, speaking on ence. People who have arrived recently Kouang-Tchengtse. Article 8. It is agreed that branch the address in the House on January from there declare that the precipice 6th last, acknowledged these signs of continues perceptibly to raise and por-tions of the rock to crumble and fall. Having admitted that the worked with a view to assure commerprosperity. untry was prosperous and said that the onservatives admitted that fact and Of late the stones have been hot, and a cial traffic between them without ob-Conservo structing volcano is believed to be in process of Article 9. Russia cedes to Japan the maintained and rejoiced in it, he proceedformation. ed: "Another note is that the population north as the fiftieth degree of north latis increasing. We are glad of that. The PRINCE LOUIS' VISIT. population is increasing by virtue of im tude, together with the islands depending hereon. The right of free navigation is migration, the attraction of those with-Elaborate Preparations For His Recep-A. WOUTTON, Int Stock Companies. licensed are: of life insurance with grant, sell or purchase owments, and generally pess of life insurance in forms. out; and population is also increasing by tion at St. John's, Newfoundland. Tartare virtue of retention, that is, attraction of the people who are born within the coun-St. John's. Nfld., Sept. 5 .- Prince situation of Russian subjects on the try and who are kept within the coun-Louis of Battenberg is expected to artry." It is true that Mr. Foster goes on rive here to-morrow for a week's stay. stipulates that Russian colonists there o claim credit for all this to the Conser-The cruisers Drake and Bedford, of the party, but, apparently, if his shall he free and shall have the right to vative Prince's squadron, passed Cape Ray this remain without changing their nationalclaims are justified, the Conservative orning and are due here to-morrow policy resembles many people's charity is entirely posthem ous, becoming Elaborate preparations for the Prince's cacious when the party being reception have been adopted. The Brit-ish cruisers Scylla, Latina, Sapho, Cal-ypso and Ring Dove are assembled in lead and out of power is no longer a working factor in the matter. As to area occupied and likely to be the harbor, and the French cruisers to Japanese subjects brought J. L. BUCK. Chasseloup and Troude will arrive to-Under Cultivation, morrow: one finds under an adjacent column that NEW CHINESE MINISTER. of Japan, the Straits of Okhotsk and in the period from 1897 to 1904 (31st December) there were 18,591,929 acres

of Dominion lands dealt with by the government, as against 14,298,340 in the 16 preceding years, being an increase of succeeds Source nearly 4,300;000 acres of land dealt with. ister to France. make an agreement with Japan, giving vicinity is unusually quiet. The Right to Fish

Russian territory or waters of the Sea

Meade and Commander Willslow will be brief. A special train bearing the priest and of the central government than to the the oth of office seven guns were fired, the oath of office seven guns w the provisions of the project and election The regiment then presented arms and treaty is signed the Russian plenipotenregulations and special orders issued tiaries and attaches will proceed to

since show that the government is acting Christ church, Portsmouth, where a service of thanksgiving will be held. make the elections independent. JAPS CONTINUE PREPARATIONS FOR BATTLE. Lidziaputzu, Manchuria, Sept. 4.-3 p.

m.—The Japanese are continuing prepar-ations for a battle. This has caused astonishment, coming at the moment when the treaty of peace is on the eve of being signed at Portsmouth. The Russian advance posts report that the

Japanese troops are very much dissatis-fied with the peace agreement. The terms of peace are the subject of three classes of electors will form among discussion everywhere. In the Russian army the prevailing spirit is one of satis-faction and even of joy, although the feeling is expressed that the Russian troops would be victorious if they had to The feeling of many of the officers

may be summed up in the words of an eminent commander: "As a soldier, I eminent commander: am greatly chagrined, but as a citizen I rejoice at the conclusion of peace."

MANAGEMENT OF WAR.

Article S. It is agreed that branch ness of the Manchurian railway shall be rorked with a view to assure commer-interview between them without obing little. The army organ publishes a statement to the effect that a furore exouthern part of Sakhalien island as far it is the impression here that there are complications abroad hostile to peace. The Russian army's antagonism to reof an assured in the bays of La Parouse and Tartare.

conditions such as set forth in the agreement outlines published here promise small amelioration of their burdens, and be small. The soldiers who fought in remain without changing their account of the sources, and the sources, and the sources of the so sian convicts to leave the territory which is ceded to her. days passing trains have been besieged for newspapers by the soldiers at such Soldiers at such Article 11. Russia engages herself to Pass and Kochiatun, otherwise this Article 11. Russia engages herself to Pass and Kochiatun, otherwise this Article 11. Russia engages herself to Pass and Kochiatun, otherwise this Article 11. Russia engages herself to Pass and Kochiatun, otherwise this Article 11. Russia engages herself to Pass and Kochiatun, otherwise this Article 11. Russia engages herself to Pass and Kochiatun, otherwise this Article 11. Russia engages herself to Pass and Kochiatun, otherwise this Article 11. Russia engages herself to Pass and Kochiatun, otherwise this Article 11. Russia engages herself to Pass and Kochiatun, otherwise this Article 11. Russia engages herself to Pass and Kochiatun, otherwise this Article 11. Russia engages herself to Pass and Kochiatun, otherwise this Article 11. Russia engages herself to Pass and Kochiatun, otherwise this Article 11. Russia engages herself to Pass and Kochiatun, otherwise this Article 11. Russia engages herself to Pass and Kochiatun, otherwise this Article 11. Russia engages herself to Pass and Kochiatun, otherwise this Article 11. Russia engages herself to Pass and Kochiatun, otherwise this Article 11. Russia engages herself to Pass and Kochiatun, otherwise this Article 11. Russia engages herself to Pass and Kochiatun, otherwise this Article 11. Russia engages herself to Pass and Kochiatun engages herself to Pass and K

A limit is put on the activity of the provincial administrative authorities and the elections are placed in the control of authorities popularly elected or appoint. Wilfrid Laurier also made a happy he elections are placed in the control of ed. The bureaucracy has no voice in the arrangements and no vote in elec-

of Regina, who joined in the parade. crowd. these prognostications are groundless, as ernment house. it is not known what combinations the themselves in the various governments and the inclination of the present ele Delegates Will Probably Be Able to tors is to use the plurality colleges to secure an undue share of representati

to combine in self-defence. The project is received with satisfac and Sweden will soon result in a 'full tion by the Jews in Russia, primarily because it is the first general law promul-gated in Russia in thirty years not containing a clause discriminating against Jews as a race. This is more than they had hoped for. They are granted poliarmed. The Swedish court favors the tical rights under the Douma equal to candidacy of Prince Charles of Sweden, those of all the other races of the embut it is not certain that the riksdag will pire, but they are still without a large accept the Norwegian offer of 700,000 proportion of the civil rights enjoyed by other Russians. The logical outcome of crowns yearly as an allowance for the eventual king. this condition must be, of course, that the civil rights of the Jews will be in creased and broadened, and recognition Stockholm, Sept. 3 .- The semi-official of this also causes them satisfaction Darbladt in strong terms says that the It can be safely said that the estab-

lishment of the Douma means the dawn declares that he is still in opposition to any prince of the house of Bernadotte scending the Norwegian throne.

Improved Condition

of the Jews, but to what extent this Oscar has expressed himself as deeply amelioration will be carried out it is im-possible now to tell. The settlement of wounded at the reports that he is in favor of the candidacy of a Swedish prince, despite his repeated statements many details of the Jewish problem will to the contrary. rest with the Douma itself, but the MARRIED IN LONDON.

Moscow and the Caucasus. This per-mits the settlement of about 50,000 Mrs. Arthur Caton, of Chicago, were united in marriage at noon to-day at St. families outside the pale. The zone of Garree's Charlen, "Command the authorities say that further ex-cathedral, assisted by Rev. Samuel island saw the big schooner on Sunday Kirshbaum, of St. Margaret's, perform-

greater public enthusiasm. The Jews ceremony.

Article 12. The two contracting par-and Kent streets this morning by C. but there was no public attendance latives of the couple, and Ambassador latives of the couple, and Ambassador

NORWAY AND SWEDEN.

Reach an Agreement.

King Oscar's Attitude.

King

other if its interests are attacked by any The regiment then presented arms and gave three ringing cheers for His Ma-sia is the state whose aggressions they since show that the government is acting ing in good faith and is doing its best to by Earl Grey. she will take the earliest opportunity to recoup herself for the loss of Manchuria. Addresses were presented to the Governor-General and new lieutenant-gover-At the collapse of the Russian military bubble the Afghanistan ruler changed nor by the Regina town council, to is tune and sent flatiering messages to Calcutta. But he could not deceive the grim Kitchener. The latter has no conspeech in addressing the school children idence in the Amerr, and the "Buffer Military sports were held in the after-State" is no longer regarded as likely to on, and were witnessed by a large help check the Cossacks should they try descend upon the fertile plains of To-night a state ball was held at gov-India.

As illustrating the international effect of the proclamation settlement, the Paris press points complacently to the Morocco Sultan's complicance, under German prompting, with the demand of France for the release of a French-Al-gerian citizen in whose behalf a military

Copenhagen, Sept. 3 .- It is expected demonstration was threatened. The Matin considers Buelow's course signifithe negotiations between Norway cant of a change of heart. Other jour nals would not be surprised if the agreement on the subject of dissolution. Well informed persons presume that Sweden will give up her claim for the Kaiser, "imitating the magaanimity of the Japanese," were to adopt the whole razing of the fortress on the Norwegian frontier, being satisfied the forts are not programme of Rouvier and bid the French go ahead in Morocco.

This line of comment is irritating to Berlin, but William and his chancellors have profited by experience, and to con-ciliate France is the order of the day. "Nicholas sent an effusive message to

Mr. Roosevelt and the world knows the text of it," says a week-end review. "What the world would rather see is the text of the communication he sent liam thanking him for the advice that wedish King has changed his mind and storny night off Bjorkoe to refuse demnity. But that did not go by wire."

TWO VESSELS LOST.

t Is Believed Thirty-Nine Men Perisheh -Several Boats Missing.

Pequaming, Mich., Sept. 5.-The teamer Iosco, of Cleveland, which had the unfortunate Olive Jeanette in tow luring last Sunday's storm. probably will London, Sept. 5 .- Marshall Field and be added to the list of ships which foundered on Lake Superior during that gale. She carried a crew of 19 m

It is certain that the Olive Jeanette is And the intermediate tension is contemplated. A te deum was sung yesterday at the synagegue in St. Petersburg for the lower of the Jews. Kirshbaum, of St. Margaret s, perform what the lose has been lost, and her owners have given up all hope. The lose of the crew of the Jews. total of those who lost their lives in the been out have not yet reported.

Article 10. This article recites the of "bureaucratic meddling." The Chinese have exhibited wide apsouthern part of Sakhalien island and sinulates that Russian colonists there

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"TIRED OF LIFE "

Ottawa, Sept. 5 .- The following note

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Goodrich was communicated with and was made for the purpose of repairing nesday took up his duties in this city and elsewhere throughout the province. Encounter in Korea. assay office, and it was decided to do so the time to brood over the past and look that the wires lito Baku were down. informed of the fact. As for the men who are here and who are most anxious to secure their wages for the time they spent on the sealer, it the damage. It was not until the ship had left Van-couver Istand behind that the suspicions of the hunters, according to their state-St. Petersburg, Sept. 4.—General Line vitch reports further encounters with the this afternoon. W. A. Galliher has also The viceroy of the Caucasus has disbeen wiring about it. patched reinforcements of troops from Japanese in Korea. In a dispatch to mercial and industrial depression follow-Emperor Nicholas dated September 3rd ing in the wake of an unsatisfactory For Duty Purposes. Tiflis, but owing to the conditions throughout the whole of the southern is impossible to state at present on the scale, it of the numbers, according to their state-is impossible to state at present what will be their course. They have retained the law firm of Eberts & Taylor to pro-tect their interests, and it may be that after the Crown has been satisfied there will be sufficient left from the sale of the blaced the ship on a different course. A report from Mr. Ross, commercial he says that the Russians in Northern Lence is a result that can be stopped, part of the Caucasus with these rein-forcements, the troops will be inade-clear that the cost of conveying goods Korea, September 1st, report a series of that it is most unwise to give ourselves lively attacks by six battalions of Jap- to despair over an issue which none can quate to cope with the situation. In the suburban region the fight is des-boundary line in Canada will be added anese with twelve guns. The Japanese alter." simultaneously commenced an extensive A news agency quotes a prominent will be sufficient left from the sale of the skins to pay their wages. perate, and the soldiers are using ar- for duty purposes. That is to say goods engagement against the Russian troops general as expressing disgust over the outcry against the peace terms. He desent by way of New York from Toronto skins to pay their wages. tillery. the neighborhood of Kiangkeregoui, out of the way of all strangers, especially steamboats, fleeing from the sight of will be a new light on Trial Island. This Representatives of the oil industry here | will have the cost of the freight to Nin Petchongonlien pass. A Hunter's Story. clared that the war was not for the pur are atterly despondent, and they declare | agara Falls added, while goods going by What is purported to be the correct version of the relationship existing be-tween Capt. McLean and the crew of the nondescript sealing schooner Carpose of securing indemnity. He says Russians Defeated. that on the basis of the telegrams so far the Canadian route to Vancouver will Japan has the power to fully recon received more than half of the industry have the cost of freight to Vancouver Tokio, Sept. 2 .-- (Delayed in transerself for the cost of the war by indus in the Baku region has been wiped out, added. nission.)-An official report announces trial and commercial development. and that the fire is making rapid inroads Anxious to Build. the complete and crushing defeat of the terday, during its recent adventurous voyinto the remainder of the oil territory. Pessimistic Dispatch. remnant of the Russian forces, after five Froi. Prince leaves to-day to attend Col. Anderson said he would also look the Baku representative of a promi hours' severe fighting at Naibutu, on the New York, Sept. 6 .- It is reported in acetings of the Georgian Bay and the age, was given a Times representative this morning by one of the hunters. He one day the H. M. S. Shearwater made nent company has telegraphed to his west coast of the Island of Sakhalien Tientsin, says a London dispatch to the Herald, that the dissent in Japan over Pacific Coast fisheries commissions. The St. Petersburg headquarters as follows: latter is an international commission. The Russians killed numbered 130. "It is no longer a question of saving The United States, it is understood, tells a very thrilling tale. In the first place he claims that between six and eight hunters were persuaded to sign parently nothing questionable was dis-ber appearance very suddenly, and sent an oncer to overhaul the papers. Ap-trip North as far as the international parently nothing questionable was dis-boundary line, inspecting and selecting a he concessions granted to Russia in the casualties of the Japanese were slight. property, but one of getting out peace treaty is so deep that it is feared wishes to establish salmon hatcheries at the head water of the Columbia river in RIOTING HAS BEEN revolution will break out through the number of locations for new lights, beacons and buoys. He will also visit articles through misrepresentation, that covered, as the visitors retired without A press dispatch from Baku, ap-Canada. This is a privilege, however, which Canada is not likely to concede, as RENEWED IN TOKIO empire. This movement, it is declared. the crew was selected from the riff-raff interfering. Just before the Shearproved by the censors. says: .. has manifested itself in Tokio. the West Coast of this island. During his stay here Col. Anderson will inspect "The rival factions are concentrating Tokio, Sept. 6 .- Rioting broke out here of San Francisco, many of them having water's representative came aboard it would interfere with Canada's claim no knowledge whatever of the duties of somewhat important incident occurred. in their quarters here. The situation is to the ownership of the salmon on the exceeding is ground that they are now of Canadian MESSAGE FROM PEARY. last night in connection with the dissatseamen, that comparatively little genuine Capt. McLean, the hunters say, ap the schooner Mermaid, which is to be isfaction over the result of the peace sethunting was done, Capt. McLean being proached the crew and briefly addressheard from time to time. In the most origin. stationed at the Sand Heads as a light Reported All Well-Everything Ready for tlement. There were several clashes principally occupied in evading passing ing them announced that steamers, and that to cap all the provisturbulent quarter the patrols have been Ice Fighting. with the police and it is estimated that fired thom "Ralakhan is on fire, and the JAPANESE ACTIVE. He Was Not the Captain Armenians and surrounded by armed viltwo were killed and 500 wounded. ions gave out on the southbound trip to MURDER AND SUICIDE. New York, Sept. 6 .- What is believed t in charge of the vessel. He was simply lagers, apparently Tartars, and the cansuch an extent that both hunters and Advances Along the Mandarin Road and e the final word from Commander Robert Keenly Disappointed. crew were forced to exist on beans and four. These experiences were related in an indignant manner, one of the party post while a member of the crew was nonading there is apparently increasing. Mme. Witte's Nephew Shot Girl and Also in North Korea. E. Peary before his return from his at-Tokio, Sept. 2 .--- (Delayed in transmis-The fire continues in the Blacktown tempt to reach the North Pole was received Ended His Life. sion.)—The press telegrams outlining peace are further influencing the senti-lyn, secretary of the Peary Arctic Club. quarter and in Bibiebat. Energet in an indignant manner, one of the party St. Petersburg, Sept. 6.-Telegraphing that of navigating officer, while Captain measures and heavy reinforcements of remarking that the captain was disliked Emperor Nicholas under date of Seplyn, secretary of the Peary Arctic Club. ment against the settlement. The Rad-icals and hotheads continue to urge vari-land, and in it Commander Peary stated St. Petersburg, Sept. 6 .- A sensation Thomas was the officer in charge. He trööps äre immediately necessary." by all those having had to submit to his tember 5th, General Linevitch reported has been caused at Moscow by the suiimpressed upon them the importance of recognizing Capt. Thomas as the su-Other advices state that a hot fight is authority, and that his day of reckoning that the Japanese started to advance disapproval. There has been no violence cide of Mme. Witte's nephew. M. Khotgoing on between Armenians and Tarwould come insky, who shot a girl through the heart along the Mandarin road and commenced me head. This again was puzzling to The scene of the first act in this most mulding entrenchments, but retired after tars at Bibiebat, and that great fires are and then turned the revolver on himself. still raging at Sabunto and Nomani, fed and no scenes of turbulence, although as eresting story is laid in Victoria, when the hunters, and must have been equally meeting the Russian artillery fire. message, with 23 Eskimo men and some 200 a precautionary measure the police re- dogs, to establish a base at Cape Sabine for so to the crew, because Capt. McLean nflicting a wound from which he died the ship Carmencita was here outfitting by immense tanks of naptha, of which, The general also reported an offensive after he had been taken to the hospital. rves have been increased. The police the final dash into the frozen zone about there are 16,000 in that region, and that her cruise. About that time Capt. had apparently directed the ship's course movement by several battalions of Jap Khotinsky was a volunteer in a dragoon are carefully watching the developments the Pole. Commander Peary added that McLean sent word to a number of well- up to that time. the conflagration at Baku where up to anese accompanied by cavalry and artilegiment. of the situation, and the force will be doubled should any violence occur. If The Shearwater having gone her way. last evening the tanks of the Society of known and respectable hunters then reery in North Korea, September 2nd, but the machinery of the Roosevelt had been Four of his brothers died under somethe Carmencita continued north. Some fishing was done in the Behring Seas. Baku were intact, was steadily increassiding in San Francisco to the effect that verhauled, and that everything was in he result was not announced in time to what tragic circumstances. t does, its speedy suppression is as- readiness for the lee fighting. All on board he could offer them he sent with this dispatch to the Emsured. The government continues silent. | were well. While there members of the crew be Exceedingly Lucrative Positions. peror. The conservative element predicts that came disaffected, and one night, when Wood's Phosphodine, Fighting in Sakhalien. He told them that he was preparing a Capt. Inomas was in charge of The Great English Remedy is an old, well established and reliable proparation. Has been prescribed and used over 40 years. All dung over 40 years. All dung over 40 years. All dung of Canada sell and recommend as being in the local and the one, medicane of its kin 1 traverse and the one, medicane of its kin 1 traverse and the country will Lord Chas. Beresford, commanding the Tokio, Sept. 2 .- (Delayed in transmis vessel for sea with the intention of con- watch, four men took one of the ship's Approve the Settlement British Mediterranean fleet, has created a DODDS ion.)—An official report says: "The lapanese army attacked the Russians at cting a lengthy expedition through the boat's and deserted. According to the ensation in the fleet by ordering the pro when its conditions are fully understood south and north Pacific, as well as the hunters they must have landed on the ecution of an engineer commander for al Chyongtuoyang on Sept. 1st. The Rus-sian forces consisted of four battalions, They declare that the present agitation does not present either the ultimate sen-Behring Sea, in search of seals. coast of Alaska, which was then some owing the bearings of machinery in his vesorder to remove any doubt that might wenty or twenty-five miles distant. sel to become hot, says a Malta dispatch ix guns and several hundred cavalry timent of the people or a sufficiently Whether their escape was safely effecthave existed in the minds of these men This is a new offence in naval court-martial strong minority to merit, serious considrespecting his legal right to patrol the high sea at all times of the year hunting 'c' or not was a matter for conjecture. Nothing could be seen of the stolen boat district was mountainous and diffi-PILLS A banquet to 24 persons was recently cult, but finally the Japanese artillery eration given in the interior of a barrel made for Under a vigorous defence by the Contyes universal satisfaction. It piompty istumently cures all form: of Aerova. M was, finizations, Sportmatorrhea, Impole ad all effects of abuse or excesses, the erov the fur-bearing animal. Capt. McLean explained that he would sail under the or its occupants the next day. Presum-ably they had found their way to the uccessfully attacked the Russian left wine merchant at Scheitenheim, on the servative journals supporting the govern-ment and a fuller and better appreciaand occupied their position at nine in the Rhine. The barrel has a capacity of 43,800 norning. The Russians strongly resist-Norwegian flag. He said that this would coast in safety, and from there would gallons. tion of the situation confronting the country, public sentiment is showing ad all offects of abuse or excesses, and excertain se of Tobacco, Oprum or Stimularis, Menia-ad Brain Worry, all if which lead to Infirmity. Insanity, Consumption and an Early Grave. Price 31 per package or six for 35. One will please, six will ourse. 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This sounded plausible enough, schooner from Victoria, and from her Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria forty dead on the field. believed that when the government is and the men signed the articles without obtained a local paper in which there by all responsible druggists.

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Troops Called Out, the enforcement of France's demands, Tokio, Sept. 6.-7 a. m.-The destruc-tion of small sub-stations continued until The foreign of The foreign office here says the reparmidnight. It is impossible to ascertain ation is complete on all points, and that the exact number destroyed, but it is the incident is closed, thus terminating stimated that fifteen were wrecked. the anticipated resort to coercion through Two larger police stations were also the military and naval branches of the estroyed. The mobs generally prevent- service. ed damage to the adjoining private pro-perts by dragging the police kiosks into APPEAL FOR MISSION. the middle of the streets before applying he torch. Objects of Work of the Local Institu-Shortly after midnight another attion. tempt was made against the Kokumin Shimbun offices, but the police dispersed In a recent appeal issued in behalf of the Seamen's Mission, Mr. Bailey, who the attackers, killing one of the assailants. The fact that the man was cut in the back angered the crowd, which has charge of the institution, says: "If one may judge from the local ship-

demanded the arrest of the policeman. National troops mobilized on account of ping list of vessels 'expected,' it is prob-able that many sailors will shortly be the war were called out. The crowds jollied the soldiers, good coming into this port, and after a voyage of three or four months it is but natural naturedly cheering them. The principal duty of the troops was the protection of on their arrival in port that they should be anxious for a run on shore; therefore one of the chief objects of our work is The anger of the crowds was chiefly on to have a bright and cheerful institute

account of the closing of the park and the denial of the right to publicly meet or reading room where Jack can rest himself to his heart's content and pass his evenings in an atmosphere of cheerin the park, which is under the charge of the municipality. After the park was fulness and amusement. "The sailor has a very short life. On closed yesterday the mayor and council met immediately and an average his sea life is only 12 years, while the landsman's is 22 or more. He

Protested to the Government and insisted that the park be reopened.

has, therefore, a double claim to be first attended to. It is now claimed that all the turbulence "On an average over the year six sailresulted from the indiscreet closing of ors are drowned every night. These are the park. Student's and young street all cases of hurried deaths.

rowdies seemed to be the largest participants in the disorder of the night. The iremen succeeded in saving the main structure of the home minister's residence. Only the outbuildings were destroved

It is impossible to secure accurate figures of the casualties. The Jiji estimates them at two dead and 500 wounded in all, including those seriously and slightly injured, among whom are 100 nolicemen The wounds are mostly slight sword thrusts and bruises made by stones. The city is exceedingly quiet his morning, and it is possible that the

trouble is over.

Soldiers Cleared Streets. 'He suffers greater privations than "He suffers greater privations that of entertainment, the members of the other men. He leads the life of a stranger and scarcely ever enjoys the pleasures of home. For one or two pleasures of home. For one or two Tokio, Sept. 6 .- (Delayed in transmission.)-The Harriman party had an exciting experience last night while attend-ing and returning from a dinner given nights that he is at his home so-called, he by Baron Sone, minister of France. Dr. W. G. Lyle and J. C. McKnight were most part. The atmosphere in which he moves is usually one hostile to religion. caught in a crowd on their way to the dinner and were stoned, Dr. Lyle being truck by a missile and slightly hurt. After the dinner was over a detachment 'The whole need not the physician.' of soldiers escorted the party to the gation. "He who came to seek and to save the A crowd stopped R. P. Schwerin, vice-president of the Pacific lost is as able and willing to save the and willing to save the sailor as any other man, and when opon sailing may be delayed for a few hours, runners, but they did not touch Mr. earth chose His chiefest apostles from is such is the wish of Baron Komura. Schwerin. this class.

A crowd of men in the neighboring police kiosk filled the space in front of the American legation, and hooted and red the soldiers, escorting the Harris small, will be thankfully received and man party who fixed bayone's, charged duly acknowledged."

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from spreading. SCHOONER CAPSIZED. Five of the Crew Drowned-Remainder

These says: "It was definitely learned here that the sunken schooner near Outer Lisland was the Pretoria. Thive of the second region, tidal observations took refuge when the boat began to founder. The five survivers were rescued by the heroic efforts of John Invine, keeper of the Outer Island Light, and bis assistant. The rew lost control of the raw, and all were spilled into the lake. Five were downed immediately, but the offers drowned immediately, but the offers the light-keeper, observing the plight of the sailors, launched his own boat in the and Lowe file, positions selection the area considered with consideration of the two the the third region, a tide gauge has just been placed at the and considered with the third region, the light-keeper, observing the plight of the sailors, launched his own boat in the and ecompleted. "In the third region, a tide gauge has just been placed at the and ecompleted. "In the third region, the light-keeper, observing the plight of the sailors, launched his own boat in the and ecompleted. "In the third region, a tide gauge has just been placed at the and ecompleted. "In the third region, the light-keeper, observing the plight of the sailors, launched his own boat in the and ecompleted. "In the third region, a tide gauge has just been placed at the and ecompleted. "In the third region, a tide gauge has just been placed at the part descent the tool should be promperly kept the light-keeper, observing the plight of the stallors, launched his own boat in the and ecompleted. "In the third region, a tide gauge has just been placed at the part descent ecologies of stallow is the ecompleted. "In the third region, a tide gauge has just been placed at the provide completed. "In the third region, a tide gauge has just been placed at the part ecompleted. "In the third region, a tide gauge has just been placed at the part ecompleted. "In the third region, a tide gauge has just been placed at the part ecompleted. "In the third region, a tide gauge has just been placed at the sould be prom

Dakota Next Wednesday.

Saburo Hisamidzu, Japanese consul at "The sailor's life is one of continual hazard. He is liable at any moment to be called to enter on a life-and-death struggle with the remorseless waves. While others enjoy their peaceful slum-bers on the pillow, he has often sleep banished from his eves, and is up battling for dear life, with the fierce spirit

20th for Japan. Mr. Hisamidzu said that owing to the "The moment he touches shore his shortness of the time the party would be troubles increase rather than diminish. He is waylaid by land sharks, who dare in Seattle if was doubtful if any formal ption would be tendered them. He pitilessly rob him, not only of his purse, but what is more precious, his character, stated, however, that it was probable that if it was not convenient for Baron is peace of conscience, and even his Komura and those who are with him to be present at a reception or other form of entertainment, the members of the

which would proceed to the Great Northis a month at sea. To him the Sabbath day brings no Sabbath privileges for the by the party aboard the Dakota. The Dakota and the Minnesota usual-

ly sail at daylight of the day on which "If he has his faults, so much greater is the need of our efforts to reform him. they are scheduled to depart from Seat-tle, but while no instructions have as yet een received by the officers of the Great Northern Steamship Company in this

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first of these regions, the tidal station at Sand Heads is situated in a gentral and commending position off the month off the month off submitting our wills to commending position off the month off the month off submitting our wills to commending position off the month off the month off the month off submitting our wills to commending position off the month off the month off the month off submitting our wills to commending position off the month Saved by Lightkeeper and His Assistant, St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 5.—A Duluth, St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 5.—A Duluth,

Minnesota, special to the Pioneer Press says: "It was definitely learned here that the sunken schooner near next best is San Francisco, where four ing the last few months owing to the ing the last few months owing to the Series a made of the Haliburton street church in Nanaimo, ing the last few months owing to the Series a made of the Haliburton street church in Nanaimo, ing the last few months owing to the Series a made of the Haliburton street church in Nanaimo, ing the last few months owing to the Series a made of the Haliburton street church in Nanaimo, ing the last few months owing to the Series a made of the Haliburton street church in Nanaimo, ing the last few months owing to the Series a made of the series a made of the haliburton street church in Nanaimo, ing the last few months owing to the Series a made of the series a made of the series a made of the haliburton street church in Nanaimo, series that a desert common.

boiling sea, with the help of his assistant, and saved them at great risk." form a reference station for the western coast of Vancouver Island. In this those sent there give themselves up as coast of Vancouver Island. In this moneys should go into one treasurer for the scheme, Fuca strait must be considered as an additional region, already com-local church. An annual business meet-wind comes down in gusts and always BARON KOMURA'S DEPARTURE. Will Sail From Seattle on the Steamer Will Sail From Seattle on the Steamer

ables are published. The strong tidal currents which are at which reports should be given from the various branches of Christian work. found in so many of the passes and inlets He was strongly of the opinion that tember 19th. It is probable that the party will arrive in the evening and go It is thus clear that the tide is the basis it is thus clear that the tide is the basis directly aboard the steamship Dakota, of the current; and also that correct time Rev. G. W. Dean gave a brilliant adon which they will sail on September 20th for Japan. Mr. Hisamidzu said that owing to the cheetrass of the time the party would be ometers, or erect special instruments by attributed to faulty coaching. which the time can be obtained directly not the grip on society that it should

from the sun. The time of slack water in Active Pass and Porlier Pass are now a growth, was a good subject whereon in Active Fass and Forner Fass are now under observation. In First Narrows, Vancouver, it has already been deter-mined by the tidal survey; and good ob-servations have been secured in Dodd Narrows by the Egeria. These are the passes which are the most frequented by more on the standpoint a minister would in from this standpoint a minister would always be the two on the standpoint and the ugs; and their use by large steamers is n the increase. retain a freshness that would always be of interest to the congregation, and would

tugs; and their use by large steamers is on the increase. When the results of the observations now undertaken are available, a good foundation will be laid for the tides of this coast; though patience and perse-verance may still be needed before all local requirements are fully met. This is not uncalled for, when it is considered that work of this character is the most permanent that can be undertaken by that work of this character is the most permanent that can be undertaken by any department of the government. It will form a basis for the calculation of the tides for all time to come; as long as the continent maintains its present coast line, and the sun and moon remain in the heavens in control of the tides.

the coast may be divided into three re-gions (1) the Strait of Georgia, (2) the northern coast to Port Simpson, (3) the outer coast of Vancouver Island. In the first of these previous the Christian pastor could do more suc-first of these regions the total station at the Christian pastor could do more suc-to Bisley where the finest marksmen of

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Mrs. Andrew Reinhefer has establish ed her claim to fame as a hunter, says a Cataldo, Idaho, dispatch. On Friday she saw three bears half a mile from her

Nanaimo.

Vancouver, Sept. 6 .- The adjourned trial of E. Nilson on a charge of personating in prevails to some extent, no matter how the Alberni election came up this morning. favorable conditions may be elsewhere. Mr. Russell entered objection in, the case "Fortunately I wasn't sent to that range, nor were any British Columbians." being tried by Magistrate Alexander at all, claiming the jurisdiction of the case was confined to magistrates residing within the Sergt. Brayshaw is of the opinion that county in which the alleged offence had been committed.

the Canadians as a team did exceeding-ly well at Bisley. He points ont that they succeeded in capturing the Kalo-This was an entirely new point of the defence, and was combatted by Mr. Baxter pore cup, one of the most valued trophies for the prosecution, who pointed out that it put up for a team shoot. Then they came was the second time witnesses had been within a very narrow margin of winning gathereu together and the case should be the McKinnon trophy. In this competigone on with. ion the lead was held at all ranges with

Magistrate Alexander, however, decided the exception of the 800 yards, and there to take the question under consideration and adjourned court for several hours, and the comparatively poor score recorded is when it reconvened announced that he did But the Victoria riflemen did not onlynot think he was qualified to try the case, distinguish themselves at Bisley. They and would refer it to the magistrate at also made a name for themselves at the

Nanaimo. The prisoner will be taken over to Naciation as well as at the Dominion Rifle naimo to-morrow and the case will be gone on with there as soon as possible





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the governor in council, the commis- istration of justice in British Columbia The ineffectual result of the demon-stration of the American squadron at deal has been heard. then signed by Baron De Rosen and Armenians firing first on the soldiers on distant when the federal government will sioner had power, among other things, to is satisfactory in the particulars to These resources, in Mr. Broughton's opinion, would bring the railroad com-Japanese copies for the signatures of board the cars. Eight Mussulmans, three deal with it in a manner that will be satmake regulations for the organization, which Mr. Martin refers. Tangier to secure the release of Ion Armenians and one Russian were killed. The encounters continued until 1 o'clock isfactory to the provinces. He did not Perdicaris when he was held a prisoner panies to this region, and, once there Baron Komura and M. Takahira. M. Raisuli inclines the authorities here government and inspection of schools, the they could not turn a cold shoulder on Witte and Baron De Rosen think it seemly that the provincial minthe next morning. During the evening of September 3rd firing recommenced, examination and licensing of teachers, o favor a military movement striking Aldermere. Then again there were agri-cultural possibilities. Over sixty settlers The Winnipeg Tribune touched the lowisters should be compelled to beg for as-Affixed Their Signatures to the interior instead of at the coast. the designation of text books for use in but no casualties were reported. sistance in carrying out policies necesest depth in party journalism when it o the Russian copies and the "Treaty schools and school libraries and for the were converting the wilderness of virgin soil into gardens of production. All kinds of grain had made their appear-Advices from Baku say that the firing training of teachers. He had power to the day the new provinces entered upon sary for the well-being of their provinces. NEW WESTMINSTER NOTES. of Portsmouth" was signed, the ceremony again commenced Sunday, the Tartars The observations of Mr. Lemieux bear being completed at 3.50. attacking the troops with greater despercancel teachers' certificates and to ap-terly furious was the Tribune that it ex-Hon. Sydney Fisher Will Visit Dominio Up to this moment no word had out what the Times said a few days ago ance, thanks to the energy of these bucoation. Thus far the killed or wounded, lic pioneers, and wheat grew as abund-antly as sixty bushels to the acre. broken the silence of the conference Fair-March Dedicated to Lord in referenc to the provincial subsidies, according to these advices, have reached room. Throwing his pen aside, M. Witte and shows that there is no likelihood Roberts. 100. Prince Nisheradzee was wounded. tended its hostility even to the English elected trustees, if he deemed such Potatoes could be grown very plentifulwithout a word, reached across the table that any one province will be dealt with language, and in what was meant to be Oil Wells on Fire. ly, one man producing, five hundred and grasped Baron Komura's hand. His action to be in the inferest of the school. New Westminster, Sept. 6 .- In a let to the exclusion of the others, and also a most touching appeal under the capnds of potatoes from a plot of land confreres followed and the Russian and These provisions applied to separate Baku, Sept. 5 .- Troops under the diter to Mayor Keary, Lord Roberts anabout twenty feet square. Quite a lot Japanese delegates remained for a mo that British Columbia is not the only tion "Resurgam," but was in point a ection of the governor are acting with schools as well as public schools. In nounces that he kindly accepts the dedi-cation of Professor Trendell's (Vancouof farming machinery was being taken ment in silence, their right hands tightly in, Mr. Broughton added, consisting prin-clasped across the conference table. The member of the Confederation which rediculous specimen of bathos, it played the utmost vigor, but they have not sucrder that the regulations made by the ceeded yet in restoring order, although there is rather less firing. Armed riotducks and drakes with the grammar, and ver) march "Commandatore," and that that, too, in capital letters. The Tribune the Royal Irish Guards' band will play thinks the present arrangement is unjust. ommissioner should be carried out, the cipally of mowers. One gentleman from war was over-Russia and Japan were Seattle has embarked upon an alto- once more friends. There was nothing The assurance given by Mr. Lemieux that rustees were directed to see that no ers to-day attacked the oil wells in thethe Fremier and the Minister of Finance books other than those authorized by will only monce ashamed of the proit at the Dominion exhibition. The mangether different enterprise, and soon "stagey" about the simple ceremony. It Aldermere will be edified daily by the suburbs of Balakahan, and after a hot agement will arrange to have this special are in sympathy with the views expressduction of its spleen, but that shame fight set fire to them. Tartar bands are the regulations were used, that no teachmusical number rendered on the opening ers were employed unless licensed by the will be perennial. music of a saw mill. attaches and secretaries of the two mised by him is not new. Sir Wilfrid has scouring the country, murdering and pilday of the exhibition. Prospectors form a large proportion sions, who, with the invited witnesses, . . . laging. The country is in a wild state on several occasions so expressed himcommissioner, and that the ordinance Interest in the big live stock show to of the population, and already two hun-dred and twenty-five claims have been delegates sitting at the table. of panic and country houses and farms The G. T. P. is to be permitted to be held in connection with the Dominion self, and so has Mr. Fielding. Indeed and the regulations were strictly followare being abandoned. The famine in build to Edmonton by the most direct fair, which opens on September 27th has among the most /strenuous applicants ed in the schools under their charge, staked out, while the Hazelton office, will Baron De Rosen was the first to break many parts of the country renders the been increased by the annuncement that route. This may not please the C. P. R., show that one hundred and fifteen the silence. Looking straight at Baron licenses to prospect were issued this Komura and M. Takahira he began by for better terms is the latter's own pro- whether public or separate. will be opened by Hon. Sydney Fisher. situation more terrible. but it will be a good thing for the counvince, where his strong political friends It is a rank absurdity to call schools, try, because it will give Canada much invitation sent him by Mayor Keary More Fighting. season. About three hundred head of saying that he wished, on behalf of M are in the saddle, and it is unlikely that conducted under such provisions, seccattle are there now, and this number | Witte and himself, to say a few words. Elizabethpol, Caucasus, Sept. 5 .- Santhe shortest railway route across the some time ago the minister says he can they would take any steps in such a vital tarian. Under the ordinance of 1875. will be considerably increased before winter. What is wanted, however, is a ambassador, "an act which will have ninary) fighting has occurred between continent, and in view of the develop- now positively state that he will be here. matter unless they had first ascertained which that of 1901 superseded, sectarian Cartars and Armenians in the village of proper system of roads and trails. It is forever a place in the annals of history. useless for the government to issue bul-It is not for us active participants in the ment of trade on the North Pacific this that they would meet with his approval. schools were possible, although not pro-Khankend THE CHOLERA EPIDEMIC. will be a matter of vast importance, for There is great alarm here. All the The outlook for an arrangement more vided for in so many words, because the letins and publications of various classes descriptive of the Bulkley valley unless ment on its import and significance. As Armenian shops are closed, and troops will have a controlling influence upon satisfactory than the present one seems making of the regulations was vested in Berlin, Sept. 6.-4.53 p.m.-An official are patrolling the streets day and night. an immence volume of traffic. favorable, and the people of Canada a body not responsible to the people bulletin just issued says that 13 new they provide facilities for reaching it. negotiators on behalf of Russia, as well Nobles and Peasants Fight. cases of cholera and 2 deaths were re-Before long the big Canadian and Am- as the empire of Japan, we may with have the satisfaction of knowing that directly, four of its members, two of erican corporations interested in the tranquil conscience say that we have country in a mineral way will be taking done all that was in our power in order Victoria's mileage of permanent sidethe change will be made by men who whom were to be Protestants and two ported during the 24 hours ending at noon Kutais, Caucasus, Sept. 5.-A conflict walks has been greatly augmented this to-day, making the total 90 cases and 28 between nobles and peasants occurred to-day in the village of Frantle. Eleven have shown that they are able to man- Roman Catholics, not being members of machinery in. and they will have to meet to bring about the peace for which the year, and before another twelve month deaths. age the financial affairs of Canada in a the government, but under the ordinance difficulties in the shape of rank transpor- whole civilized world was longing. persons were killed or wounded. has passed the greater part of the city indicious and business-like way, and are of 1901 everything connected with the tation facilities, which to-day are the plenipotentiaries of Russia, we fulfill a AN AUTO MEET. will enjoy that valuable improvement. animated by a sense of justice to all management and coutrol of the schools great drawbacks to the country. nost agreeable duty in acknowledging Mr. Brougton has faith in the Bulk-ley. He does not describe it as a poor SENT TO PRISON. The change on the condition of our Arrangements Being Made for Races at Oak parts of the Dominion. was vested in one of the ministers to be streets during the last six years ought Bay Park on September 15th. exercised by him subject only to the con-Former Bookkeeper Sentenced to Two man's paradise, but no new country is. friends, we have been dealing with true THE G. T. P. TERMINUS. be a source of great satisfaction to trol of the executive as a whole. By When it is properly opened up its na- and thorough gentlemen to Progress is being made in the arrange Years at Nelson. citizens. Victoria now has a wide tural advantages will attract a big are happy to express our high esteen sectarian schols every one understands The News-Advertiser, which has exreputation for the good work it is doing ments for an auto meet which it is intended population, and make it a strong rival of and personal regard. We earnestly hope in this respect. to hold at the Oak Bay park on September to be meant schools, the management Nelson, B. C., Sept. 5.-James Gill, ceptional opportunities for ascertaining the potential southern section of the that 15th. E. Ferris, chauffeur for D. Boscowitz, what goes on across James Bay, says and control of which are in the hands of ormerly bookkeeper at Cranbrook in the province. In the meantime he is laying is giving considerable attention to the arland office of V. Hyde Baker here, pleadthat the provincial government has sold some religious sect. Such schools could the name of Sir Gilbert Parker is by for the future, and consequently will distribute a few neat little orders for his store, the whole aggregating about twenty thousand dollars. During his stay here Mr. Broughton is under the paternal era of Store Leone of the D rangements, and already has received from the Grand Trunk Pacific 10,000 acres of not be established, and receive public ed guilty to six charges of stealing nentioned in connection with the High Seattle and from Portland assurances that money from his employer, aggregating \$558, before Judge Forin to-day, and land in the vicinity of Tuck's Inlet for money nor be supported by taxation, Commissionership, when Lord Strath- autos from those cities will take part in \$1 an acre, the land to be used by the under the provisions of the ordinances of the meet. Among those who have was sentenced to two years in the procona lays down the office. It would be 1901, and consequently they are not difficult to mention a Canadian more fitcompany as its Pacific Coast terminus. deeply interested in the event is Geo. Miller, vincial penitentiary on each charge, the paternal eye of Steve Jones of the Dompresident of the Broadway Auto Company, strengthening of these relations the exsentence to run consecutively. About a Out of the townsite to be established provided for by the Autonomy Acts. It ted for that post in every way. He would inion. perience and wise statesmanship he con-Seattle. He expects to bring machines to month ago Gill was up before Judge there, the government rotains a quarter is hardly necessary to add that in any represent Canada in a way that would spicuously displayed during these nego-tiations so auspicuously concluded." Victoria for the meet and is enthusiasti Forin on the charge of stealing \$500 interest, according to the law applicable of the provinces, where separate schools reflect credit upon himself and his coun-London, Sept. 6.- A dispatch from Port Said states that the British steamer over it. from Baker's office, and a strong plea to other cases, and it is expressly under- are not provided for, the legislature can, Those in charge have made arrangements for clemency being made for him he was try. Baron Komura replied, expressing like Chatham, from London for Yokohama, stood that at least one block, with a sea if it sees fit, provide for such schools. regard for the Russian plenipotentiaries. released on suspended sentence. Mr. The "Treaty of Portsmouth," which Baker resented this treatment of Gill and whereby visitors from the United States will Reconstruction of 1,000 feet, shall belong to the government provides that the company shall before June 30th, 1906, begin sub-stantial work on the terminals, which Neither separate nor sectarian schools Bre'r McBride and Bre'r McPhillips be enabled to enter their autos free of duty. took fire in the Suez canal and for a time - manute . Ia in south a strait the another the

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1905. 5						
	And thrusters ride and shirkers stream,	THE NORTHERN TRAGEDY.	CHARGE WITHDRAWN.	ing process saves roughly \$5 a ton on		
HON. MR. O'REILLY	He took-upon the bay or brown- His fences as they came.	Indian Boy Committed For Trial	Young Man Alleged to Have Stolen	Hall Mines smelter probably is sought	CARMENCITA	ADDIVES
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IIND I HOORD UMUI	Stern duty sat upon his lance,		In the police court on Tuesday Chas. O. Gervais, was charged with stealing	LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE	ON W	EST COAST
Little I I and	Honor, his beacon light; Far from the world his mark he made	Provincial Constable Woollacott, of Alebt Bay, arrived at Vancouver on Sat-	two ladies' skirts. The charge was			
	In lone lands wide apart;	urday with an Indian boy named Mak-	finally withdrawn and Gervars dis-	COMMITTEE MEETING		LUI UUAUI
WELL-KNOWN PIONEER	The "gallery" to whom he "played," God, and his own great heart.	laula who has been committed for trial for the murder of an eight-year-old In-	According to the evidence J. R. Dean	trans a state of the second second	print with harden of all an and the	
DIED SUNDAY EVENING		dian girl at Memkomis, Village Island,	and Mrs. Dean, who are now guests at the Vernon, had sinyed at the Driard	and a start of the start of the start of the	Conneral of Course in City	
	His record? Go "Circumspice"; On the lone mountain side	on August 25th, as already briefly refer red to in these columns. The Vancouver	for a week. Mr. Deau is a dealer in	Appointment of Secretary for the West-	Several of Crew in City	y Iney Deny Story
	In court, in camp, by torrent free,	News-Advertiser gives the following par-	hotel supplies and a newspaper corre- spendat. While at the Driard two	ern Provinces ApprovedPublic	- A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	
Grin Reaper Terminated Long and Hon-	By Georgia's icy tide; 'Tis writ on drear desert, fair valley,	ticulars of the tragedy: "The story opens on a quiet scene in	skirts belonging to Mrs. Dean were sent	Meeting To-Night	of RaidRumo	red Death of
orable Career-Deceased Was an	On eternal Cascadian snows,	the ordinary life of the Indian village	to a tailor to be altered and pressed. Upon their return the skirts got into the	1	Cast N	LaT and
Able Administrator	It rings in sweet morning's reveille, It 's whispered in evening's repose	of Memkomis, which, like most Indian vallages in the North, is built close to	possession of Gervais, being found by		Capt. M	IcLean
TAIL COMMUNICATION	commences animatica a	the sea line. The old Indian, Klalitkin	Detective Perdue under his care. He was, therefore, arrested, charged with	(From Tuesday's Daily.)	the state of the state	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	His record? Go, learn of the humble,	is sharpening a saw in the porch of his house and talking at the same time to a	the crime of stealing, and to-day was	The executive committee of the Lord's Day Alliance of British Columbia met	(From Tuesday's Daily.)	ever went near any of the Copper is
The hand of death removed another of	The crushed hearts, the footsteps that	white man named Flanders, who is with	brought before the police magistrate. He was defended by W. Moresby.	last night in the Y. M. C. A. hall, the	Six stalwart members of the crew of an	nds, so that the account of the raiding
sturdy pioneers who so wisely and	stumble,	him. Down on the beach Klaliltkin's	The charge first laid placed the value	president, Raiph Smith, M.P., in the	the sealing schooner Carmencita arrived an here shortly before noon to-day on the w	
enduringly laid the foundation of this	Ask of them whose the hand that shall :a'se.	Playing With Her Dolls	of the skirts at \$10. During the taking	chair. Rev. J. S. Shearer, general [sec-	steamer Queen City. They left their w	as kept sufficiently close to allow its
when Hon. Peter O'Relly	Ask friends-can you count them?-who love	and her brother and Makiaula are play-	of the evidence under cross-examination Mr. Dean placed the values of the	retary of the Dominion Alliance, and	vessel in Clayoquot and came to Vic- si toria (as two of their number explained ho	
passed away at his residence, Point El- lice, in his seventy-seventh year. For	Ask the souls that in bitterness sigh,	ing there also while a number of other	skirts much higher than that, and the	Rev. T. Albert Moore, associate secre- tary, were also present.	to a Times man this afternoon) simply sh	ne ever approached.
half a century he had followed	Go-ask the Recordces above him,	dling round in their canoes close by. The	information was accordingly amended, fixing the value of them at \$25.		to secure their wages. On the same steamer on which the sextette arrived m	Talking along this line the cook re
the fortunes of British Columbia with the deepest solicitude, a concern that can	Read his record on earth and on High.	spirit of wanton mischief enters into	With this change in value a new com-	; with, perhaps, the most important, was	there also came from the sealer 365 1	or my mates, most of whom are man
anorthy approciated only upon a re-	Agues, volligest danghter of the late sit	Makiaula and he kicks poor Kla-ba-la- swege-laut's carefully arranged dolls all	\$10 valuation Magistrate Hall had	the consideration and approval of the	skins, to which the men intend to lay ri	ied men, would care to break the lay
f hig og most nerficingtion in its	Joseph Trutch, formerly Lieutenant-	over the sand. The little girl, grieved,	power to deal with the case. With the	appointment of a secretary for the four	claim. They pretend to care nothing an about what happens to the vessel as in w	has sure that none of the hunters would
then it needed strong men. When	Governor of British Columbia. Mrs. O Keilly died last December. Three chil-		amended valuation this was changed, and he had to leave it to the prisoner to de-	western provinces of Manitoba, Sas- katchewan, Alberta and British Colum-	the pelts they consider that there is anf- bi	reak the law, and certain that he would
hande were required to hold the	I dren are left-Francis Joseph ()'Reilly	house. The youthful love of teasing, the	cide whether he would be tried summar-	bia. Such an appointment is likely to be	ficient value to cover all that is coming in u	ever entertain the idea for a minut ider any circumstances,
That the late Mr. (FReilly	provincial land surveyor of Nelson; Arthur John O'Reilly, barrister and so-	hereditary love of dominating over the weaker sex, has been aroused in Mak-	ily by himself or be given a hearing be-	made within the next few months. Man-	The Carmencita, as is already well	he then went on to relate the circum
the ideal man for the many positions	licitor of this city, and one daughter.	iaula, and he follows her as do also her	The prisoner elected to be fried before	itoba has generously undertaken to pro- vide half the cost of such an office, leav-	known, has gained for herself a most st notorious reputation. She cleared from d	
of responsibility entrusted to him, the surviving pioneers in all parts of the pro-	THE CAME WAS WELL	brothers, Klaltbe and Quimoubli, who fear, perhaps, some mischief.	a jury. A difficulty then arose. Mr. and Mrs. Dean were preparing to leave for		Victoria for Acapulco in command of h	e sam, "contracted a bad cold just about
in an avill assuredly agree.	and the second	"The rest of this sad story can be	Chicago. Mrs. Dean desired to have the	Columbia to provide the other half.	Capt. McLean, and according to papers the deposited at the customs house was only	
Death resulted from heart failure, al- though Mr. O'Reilly had never fully re-	PROTECTED THIS YEAR	best told by Klatbe himself, who was, with his brother Quimoubli, the sole	skirts, and it became necessary to drop	The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Ralph	to use the provisional license granted her	"He Gradually Got Worse, ntil it was impossible for him to atten
avored from an accident which overtook	duargues	withe his protier Guinoubli, the sole	Gervais was formerly a member of the	Smith, M. P .: vice-president. Senator	tor this particular voyage. The	he table at meal times. On the las
him about 15 years ago.	No Illegal Shooting Reported By Specia	"'When Makiaula came into the house	Northwest Mounted Police. According to his story of the events connected with	Macdonald; secretary, Rev. J. S. Hen- uerson, New Westminster: treasurer J.		ay," the cook went on, "I called on th aptain and inquired after his health
Math Ireland, and the son of the late	Game Club Wardens - Birds	He Would Shoot Her,	his coming into possession of the skirts	1 re. Des mours vancouver.	here rept to man has After leaving this it	Is told me that he was feeling too noon
Patrick O'Reilly, of Ballybeg House, and Mary, daughter of the late Major Blun-		and he went to the back of the house	he had no intention of committing a	A meeting of the executive committee of the local branch of the alliance will	nont houtanon mumour come from the I	to attend man and I offered to mak
1 11 of Inco Hall Lancashire, Delore	Are Scarce.	searching for something, and at last by	Three or four charged with vagrancy		coast of trouble aboard, ending in a h couple of the crew quitting the ship and th	hat he received the best of attentio
crossing the ocean to the new world he served as a lieutenant of the revenue	Selara de la contra de la contr	the wing of a bird (an image) he found the gun and took it down from the post		Y. M. C. A., to be followed at 8 o'clock	coming to the city. Then there came a long silence, and to many of Capt. Mc-	the old man" had gradually pined away
the hofore that force was amalgamat-	(From Tuesday's Daily.)	on which it was hanging. He leaned the	to-night.	and the public meeting addresses will be	I con'a aquaining a sorr aignificant 1 h	ad been turned south He was humed
ed with the Royal Irish Constabulary. In the spring of 1859 he came to this pro-		gun on a post and was a long time sight- ing it at my sister. I told him to stop,		given by Rev. T. Albert Moore, associate secretary of the Dominion Alliance, and	silence. It was suspected that the fa	ccording to the cook, about two week
since by the Panama canal route, but	contradiction, that game is not as plen- tiful this year as heretofore. Reports	but just then he dropped the gun and	LE ROI ORE WILL	by the provincial president, Ralph Smith.	schooner was not far from the seal b rookeries in Behring Sea, and this sus- T	
	from the hunters show that blue grouse	fired. 1 was standing about eight feet from my sister and I saw her crawl	BE SENT TO TRAIL	M. P. Both gentlemen are well quali-	nicion according to a monort cont out to	out with that of the "See Walf" Tag
mannized in the newcomer the man he	are scarce and willow not quite as nu-	back a little further and then drop dead.	supervision of the second second second	of social and industrial concern.	from San Francisco, was well graunded. L. The Carmencita, it was said, had visit-	which is supposed to represent Capt. M
manted to preserve law and order in the	merous as last season. Deer seems to	When Makiaula saw the fire in my sister's breast he screamed, and ran and	Contract Arranged With the Canadian	(From Wednesday's Daily.)	ed the island rookeries and had filled her I.	eap, the same commander whom th
remoter districts, and appointed him stipendiary magistrate with headquarters	be the only variety of game that may be	put the fire out, and when he saw my	Smelting Works - A. J. McMillan		which the crew had mercilessly put to	cok of that vessel says passed awa
Longley on the Fraser, in 1801-	found as readily as in the past. They have been shot at Goldstream, the 17-	father and mother coming he ran from one end of the house to the other to get	Resigns From Directorate.	ling secretary of the Lord's Day Alli-	death on the island coast. Stories were	But some doubt is cast upon the ver
1862 he was gold commissioner and sup-	Mile Post on Saanich Inlet, Shawnigan	out.'	The base of the state while the same	ance, attended the meeting of the local	published of how the raiders were diven p to sea, and how the British sloop Shear- I	
roars later became commissioner for MC-	lake, and, in fact, all along the E. & N.	The evidence of the girl's father was	i itossialiu, ocpe, of ite itossialiu	branch last evening in the Y. M. C. A.	water had overhauled her. However, the	
Cullough creek, in the Big Bend country,	line.	that he was sharpening a saw on the porch when he heard a shot. He ran	Miner to-day received the following	rooms. Thos. Brydon presided and Mr. Moore delivered an address before the	schooner made her escape and the first I	eason the story has been advanced the
is mad colocted as stinendary magistrate	A feature of the opening of the 1905 season is that no arrests have been made	into the house and there saw his little	special:	meeting full of encouragement in connec-	ments is that which the six arrivals	
and gold commissioner for Wild Horse	for shooting a day or so previous to the	The second se	"London, Sept. 5.—At a special meet- ing of the board of directors of the Le	tion with the work of the society. This-	very reluctantly tell.	ow him to escape the clutches of th
attempt was made by the government	1 1st of the month. It will be remembered	Lying Dead near the fireplace with the blood flowing	Roi Mining Company held yesterday	afternoon he leaves for Nanaimo to at-	Three of the men when approached by a newspaper man denied having been in	
to collect a royalty on the gold, and Mr.	that last year several parties were cap- tured on Salt Spring Island through the	from a gunshot wound in her shoulder.	afternoon, a contract was arranged by	tend meetings at the Coal City, at Lady- smith, Duncans and elsewhere along the	members of the schooner's crew but	Story of His Dooth
which come out over the Hudson's Bay	energy of officials of the local fish and	ter a state of the second	which the entire shipping product of the	E & N line . He will return to Victoria	finding that evasiveness of this kind was not successful, refused to say anything	night have been concocted.
trail to Hone 'l'here were nine Dack	game club. Similar preparations had	on August 28th he was given preliminary	of the Canadian Smelting Works at	and address services on Sunday in the	whatever about their experience. Two	This was suggested to a number of nembers of the Curmincita's crew to
attempt to collect the royalty, however,	been made this year. Wardens were posted at different sections of the E. &	hearing before magistrate Corker, of	Trail The contract runs for a period	city churches.	others said that the first knowledge they d	ay. They, however, were not to 1
was futile, and ultimately it was aban-	N. line and every hunting party arriving	Alert Bay, and committed for trial at the Fall assizes in Vancouver. He arrived	of three years, commencing Friday, Sep- tember 15th. The Northport smelter will		Carmencita's expedition was in a Vic-	rawn, maintaining a strict reticence When asked whether Capt. McLean wa
doned. In 1871 Mr. O'Reilly was appointed	before the 1st was kept under close surveillance until the opening day. The	on the Venture in charge of Provincial	he closed just as soon as the sunnly of	elected: Hon. president, Hon. Senator	wholes in Bohring See "This started d	lead or alive they refused to corrobora
stinendiary magistrate and gold commis-	same was the case at Salt Spring Isl-	Constable Woollacott, and was taken over to the provincial jail in New West-	emolted as it is considered in the best	McDonald; president, Dr. Lewis Hall; vice-presidents, Thos. Brydon, William	it" said one. "There was no fighting	r deny the report but gave the impre-
sioner for the Omineca, and it was while	and, Saanich and surrounding districts. Secretary Musgrave, of the game club,	minster to await his trial."	interests of the Le Roi company that the	Scoweroft, R. L. Drury, M. P. P., E. E.	the men simply would do no more, and	arn if so disposed. Later on they b
a memorable trip to the coast, in which	has received reports from most of these	POLAR EXPEDITION.	munior advantages of Trail as a smelt-	Wootton and Wm. Marchant; secretary, Ruther Wilson; treasurer, John Fuller-	"We Had to Return. c	ame a little more confidential and state hat it would be indiscreet for them
he nearly lost his life. It was in the autumn of '71 this journey was under-	officials, all of whom give a detailed ac-	· filtres of the second	sible disnamen new that a manority of	ton; executive committe, all the clergy-	maiter."	el' all they knew until their busine
taken. He left his post on October 28th,	Several of these reports are very inter-	Organization Completed in Dawson for	the Le Bri directory are fully convinced	men of the city, J. D. McNiven, M.P.P., W. E. Stoneland, Alex. Wilson, W. Wil-	Asked if the schooner had raided any	with their employers had been settle
and unfortunately the winter had set in	esting. One from a resident of Cobble Hill, whom Mr. Musgrave had appoint-	the Carrying Out of the Enterprise.	has resigned from the directorate of the	son and J. S. Beckwith.		One of them let drop a remark to th ffect that the sealskins had been con
he and his party succeeded in reaching	ed to follow up a number of hunters who	Special correspondence from Dawson	Le Rei company. For upwards of a	The Lord's Day Alliance of Canada	did no such work.	alled by the crew. He stated that the
Hazelton on November 26th. After pro-	had publicly expressed the intention to	in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer under	year Mr. McAillan was the managing	looking after the interests of the society.		and hern brought down by the steame Queen City and would be held unit
	leave three or four days before the open- ing and hunt along the Silver mine trail,	date of August 25th says:	The foregoing dispatch means the com-	These are Rev. Mr. Shearer and Rev.	acknowledged, that the British ship	vages were paid the hunters.
a particularly arduous trip, because the	tells a story of an exciting but futile chase. He located them a day before the	The launching of the Dawson organi-	plete overthrow of the Great Northern- McMillan influence in the Le Roi Min ₇	Mr. Moore. A new one is about to be appointed for the four western provinces	Shearwater had	Asked where the Carmincita had been eft and what plans had been formu
TOOL TOOL TOOL TOOL TOUT TOOL OOD	I shave the located them a day before the	Transform naving as its minimate object the	I HACHTHIGH IDHUCHCE IN LIC LC LC INT	of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and	Overhauled the Schooner,	The start brand had been fulli

outbreak. ch from Baku uinary encounter the Armenian em et railways, whose taken by soldiers. The ed September 2nd, the first on the soldiers on ight Mussulmans, three Russian were killed. tinued until 1 o'clock During the evening: d firing recommenced, were reported. aku say that the firing Sunday, the Tartars ps with greater desper-the killed or wounded, up at Simpson advices, have reached eradzee was wounded. lls on Fire. -Troops under the dirnor are acting with but they have not sucring order, although ss firing. Armed riotthe oil wells in the han, and after a hot em. Tartar bands are murdering and pilry is in a wild state try houses and farms oned. The famine in country renders the Fighting. ucasus, Sept. 5.-Sanhas occurred between enians in the village of alarm here. All the are closed, and troops streets day and night. Peasants Fight. is, Sept. 5.-A conflict peasants occurred toof Frantle. Eleven d or wounded. O' PRISON.

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ept. 5.-A disp to-day says: ast Caucasus is s. Refugees Baku, Elizaber ls from Shusha ments were fo id Armenians be d that a conside as soon in flames official estimate stroyed. nance has recei

governing comm Nizhni Novgoro him to adopt i the re-etsablish es between A nd the troops at]

their dwelling ements have Official dispa the workmen's ere burning last wed by the minist te that fifty p the fighting at er 2nd, with a of wounded, th re Tartars. No day's casualtie to-day, had bee lock this evening report that e streets and th already destroy still burning. ormer disorder ully with arms a equipped for only at Baku I Caucasus has be

weeks. The id just ceased ike at Baku fur

and other enterprises.

incident of importance being the

coast of Vancouver Island.

Death of the Captain,

er Sentenced to Twoat Nelson. Sept. 5.-James Gill, er at Cranbrook in the yde Baker here, pleadcharges of stealing employer, aggregating dge Forin to-day, and wo years in the pro-

y on each charge, the ecutively. About a was up before Judge trge of stealing \$500 e, and a strong plea nade for him he was nded sentence. Mr reatment of Gill and Gill was arrested ht to Cranbrook and with the result given. ed that gambling was

a particularly ardious trip, because the snow in some places was thirty feet dee, but they were careful to constantly keep in sight of their fires. One man had his hands frozen off. While on the journes they were joined by a party under Gus. Wright, an old-timer well known through-the ware believed to be lost. A man-of-war vessel was dispatched to Porti. Simpson to assist in the search. She re-time and in the birds. Such a thirds. Mand the birds. Such a third Simpson to assist in the search. She re-mained there a fortnight, and then giving it up the ship sailed. The next day, however, Mr. O'Reilly and party turned the such a brief search it was found use-less to continue on such a forlorn quest In 1863 Mr. O'Reilly was appointed a tells of the searching of a hunter on Auzias-Turenne, the French consul in some neighboring hill and the discovery member of the legislative council of the supported Confederation. Four years the day before the opening of the season. supported Confederation. Four later he came to Victoria, where he established his residence. He became Indian reserve commissioner, an appointment he received from Sir John A. Macdonald, his duties bearing upon the Indian lands. He was retired eight years Since then he has taken no active ae day before the 1st of September part in public affairs, although he has But these are only rumors and are not always manifested the deepest interest generally credited. Everything taken in anything which affected the welfare of nto consideration the game has been the city and province. He was interested in a number of commercial ventures, beng a director in the Albion Iron Works, the B. C. Corporation, the Gas Works with him in achieving such a gratifying Mr. O'Reilly was highly respected all over the province. No matter where one to warrant arrests, but rather should be may go he will always encounter some settler who will express the warmest regard for a gentleman who was un-. questionably an able administrator. As stigendiary magistrate in Cariboo he pre-served order with a firm hand, and won the association, if only by becoming was in the movement by voluntarily atthe respect of all classes. He knew the province like a book, in fact few men, tion of nominal initiation fees towards taking. The commissioner declared h indeed, were more conversant with near the financing of the work undertaken. is convinced of the feasibility of reachand remote districts than he. He was a In this connection it might be stated that ing the pole. The lecture of Charles man of splendid physique, and fond of out door life. He was a great lover of as far as finances are concerned at the horses, and was one of the best judges of these sagacious animals in the West. But it was the happy combination of admiral qualities that won the esteem of people of all degrees. A man of sterling scarce sportsmen need not apprehend a aid of Yukon men. integrity, upright and generous, he leaves poor season. The coveys undoubtedly are a little scattered at the present time. a host of friends distributed all over the world who will deeply deplore his death. This, however, will prevent the killing of all the birds within a few weeks, re-In this connection the following tribute composed in 1892, from the pen of the late Capt. Martley, an army officer, who sport over a longer period than would wrote over the name of Earl Viking, will otherwise be the case. be of interest: In days when Douglas ruled the land--Perhaps the most interesting among the passengers who arrived on the Athenian on Sunday were a contingent With B-e by his side-One man was known as his right hand, of Igorrote warriors under the charge of Foremost to quell the tide Of lawlessness; and, well, "The Three," Richard Schneiderwind. They are bound for the Portland exposition, where they In council, camp and court, will undoubted!y prove quite an attrac-Swayed Justice's sceptre sternly Through good and ill report. tion. During Sunday afternoon quite a crowd of curious Victorians paid them a

visit and were impressed by several char-Just as he charged a five-foot wall n lush November day, When echoed far th' entrancing call, "Hark, for'ard, gone away!" When heads were up and storns were down, the evening for the Sound.

Dawson, who is second vice-president, linger interests has just left for Seattle, where he has heavy property interests, and will urge In spite of the fact that the wardens are practically unanimous that illegal of the undertaking. ber of enthusiasts are responsible for the an overland test in the Yukon of the report that several good bags were made in the neighborhood of Welsh's station stagger into the polar field blindly. The organization has been made of a cosmopolitan nature. Dr. Antony Variole, who will head the expedition, is a Frenchman, and the vice-presidents are better than ever before and much praise is due Secretary Musgrave and the game club officials who have been associated suls, in the order named. In the meeting at which officers were result. They should not be disappointed elected everyone' seemed to be seized in not having obtained sufficient evidence | with the importance of the movement. The most significant speeches of the pleased that, as an outcome of their en-terprise, hunters are beginning to pay McInnes and Dr. Alfred Thompson, M. more attention to the provisions of the game act. It is to be hoped that all in-most to make the gathering a success. May Install New Process. Nelson, B. C., Sept. 5 .- The Nelson Tribune to-right states the contract has been closed in London by the present board of management of the Le Roi for members and assisting by the contribu- tending and helping to initiate the underthree years' contract with the Le Roi mine whereby the smelter at Trail is to that the Trail smelter management will present time, and that the cost of emethods of travel had convinced him. ploying so many special wardens will amount to a considerable figure. He did not know about Dr. Variole mak-ing the pole with his mules, but was concontrol the Hall Mines smelter, installing the Herberline process of roasting. This ing the pole with his mules, but was con-fident the doctor could get there with the latter is not confirmed by the smelter people in Nelson. The recent appointment of F. W. Rott of Rossland on the Le Roi board gave

The governor was sure this undertaking at least will result in supplying the world with a great deal of valuable scienof all the birds within a few weeks, re-sulting in the distribution of fairly good the pole should be reached the people now identifying themselves with this W. H. Aldridge, of Trail smelter, now movement will be immortalized, together with Dr. Variole. The commissioner gave the assurance his heart is with the oner the shareholders' meeting, but the same octor, and that publicly or privately he wants the ore for the Northport smelter will do all possible to aid the project. Dr. Thompson, on accepting the chair lines from Rossland and Boundary ore as permanent president, expressed his appreciation of the great honor, and signed can be overturned by sharehold-

and the sole of an area line.

made a few encouraging remarks. A piece of genuine Japanese lacquer takes closing of the Northport smelter, as the artist almost a lifetime to perfect, and Boundary and custom ore there are visit and were impressed by several char-acteristics, among which were their strong proportions and the meagreness of their wearing apparel. They left in the evening for the Sound.

less to continue on such a forlorn quest for evidence. Another of these reports tells of the searching of a hunter on some neighboring hill and the discovery who is second vice-president,

Rev. Mr. Moore free to carry on the and will have to depend on what they For a long time past W. H. Aldridge, work in the East.

work in the East. On Sunday Mr. Moore will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church in the weaker which she met reported the manager of the Trail smelter, and some of the Le Roi stockholders have been endeavoring to secure the reduction of endeavoring to secure the reduction of the scholars of the Calvary Baptist the scholars of the Scholars of the Calvary Baptist church Sunday schools; in the evening the will speak in the Metropolitan Metho-the Hill and McMillan interests in England and the Crow's Nest Pass Coal dist church and address a mass meeting been toki in the newspapers of the ad-Company. Fortunately for the cause of in the same church after the service is ended. Rev. Mr. Moore is a very pleasit had the brains and energy of W. H. Aldridge fighting on its side, and ing speaker. He has a reputation in the of St. Paul's Island, the fight with the W. H. Aldridge fighting on its side, and ins spearath in the as a platform orator, being able to is st. Faults Island, the ngnt with the "A few minutes after the ceremony the result of the battle royal which has in London is convey instruction, while at the same been overpowered and many seal skins guests were seated at an elegant wedding that the Trail side won and for the reason that the directors believed if was make clear that the proper observance to the advantage of the Le Roi company o snuelt its ores there. Great credit is of the Lord's Day is essential to the nation thus appealing to the patriotic side, is necessary in order to gain capital and due W. H. Aldridge for the victory, as he conducted his fight without acrimony is in the best interests of labor. and purely as a husiness proposition.

RAILWAY WRECK.

Three Persons Killed and Twenty-One Injured in Rear-End Collision.

Denver. Sept. 5.-Three persons were cilled and 21 injured in a rear-end colthreat the whole of its output at the killed and 21 injured in a rear-end col-three-dollar rate. It is further stated lision last night at Brush, Col., 88 miles familiarly called him, had set out with east of Denver, between a passenger and as lawful intentions as it would be posfreight train, both west-bound, on the | sible to conceive. The statement that he Burlington & Missouri River Railroad. The following are dead: A. Whitticker, ation to raid the rookeries in Behring Sea Chillicothe, Mo.; L. Vaughin, colored porter, 1 niladelphia; John Linsly, color-this port the only point stopped at was d porter.

The passenger train, the fourth section Island, where water had been taken on ose favoring amalgamation a major No. 13, was standing at the station board. From there to the hunting ground At the annual meeting in London while the engine was taking water, and was peaceful, uneventful, sailing without of that company now at hand, it is asthe fast freight crashed into the rear serted by friends of the C. P. R. that car, the private coach Rainbow, partly telescoping it. A chair car and two Pull-London, was sure of a majority at mans ahead of the Rainbow were ditchrive at his destination in due course ed. Most of those injured were in these assertion is made as to J. J. Hill, who

cars In the Rainbow was a party of Eastbecause of freight over Great Northern ern capitalists under the guidance of Col. R. F. Duyal, of the Read Mountain Mining Company, who left Philadeiphia Saturday. East of Brush is a steep ers, Le Roi is now bound for three years grade, and it is said the engineer of the to come, which will mean the probable freight was unable to control the train sent away every day with the hunters in n coming down the hill.

with the ordinary tales of -The total clearings at the Victoria clearing house for the week ending September 5th were \$561,258.

of Matrimony at White Horse.

The marriage of Miss Violette Terssa Bayntun and Mr. William James Stoddart took place at White Horse on They now state that they are penniless the 23rd of last month. The bride and groom were former residents of Victoria. Rev. I. O. Stringer, of the Episcopal church, performed the ceremony. The ride was given away by Mr. Robert in the morning; at 2.30 he will address schooner Vera of this port with 900 skins. Unsworth, her bridesmaid being her siser, Miss Agnes Bayntun, and her little naids of honor Rowena Stringer and Caroline Unsworth. The groom was supported by Mr. Lawrence Hunt. the White Horse Star of August 24th ventures of Capt. Alex. McLean and his hardy crew. The raid on the rookeries adds:

"A few minutes after the ceremony illegially appropriated, and the many supper at the rectory, the bride and her other adventures in which Capt. McLean sister having made their home with Rev. is said to have participated, were all and Mrs. Stringer since their arrival branded as false. He says that the voy- from Victoria three weeks ago. While from Victoria three weeks ago. While age was quiet and uneventful, the only presents, useful, unique, and ornamental were besowed galore on the happy cou-

pie, the proud groom was most lavish his gifts. To his bride he presented : which, according to the cook, occurr beautiful gold watch with a star and crescent studded in diamonds, also a some two weeks before she reached the rseshoe-shaped, pearl-studded brooch, In the first place the cook lamented His present to the bridesmaid was a beautiful diamond-set brooch, and to the fact that the newspapers should have published the accounts of the career of Capt. McLean which had given him such a "bad name." "The Old Man," as he each of the little maids of honor beau-

ifully designed gold breast-pins. "The bride was most charmingly atired in white silk with rare old lace insertion, and on her breast she luster of orange blossoms. The brideshad deliberately announced his determin maid and maids of honor were also faultessly and richly attired in white silk. "At a late hour last night Mr. and Mrs. Stoddart bid adieu to the merry

at a place on the north end of Vancouver party at the rectory and went to their future home, which the groom had already prepared for his bride, the Turp the slightest occurrence to relieve the bull house in the south part of the town. This morning they took the train for monotony of the life of those on board. Capt. McLean kept as direct a course as the varying winds would allow and ar-

-R. V. Whiting, who has been acting At this juncture the cook's story fails to correspond with those that have been for the state of California in connection related respecting the foolhardy deeds of with the Collins case, left on Sunday the Carmencita's daring captain during night. Mr. Whiting, unless some other his stay in those waters. He says that message awaited him at Seattle, would the vessel did not engage in any unusual undertaking, that the small boats were proceed to Sacramento, and after getting full instructions would go to Washington expecting then to proceed to Ottawa search of seals and returned each night | The state of California is pressing for

the minister of justice taking the ques-tion up fully in order to decide whether Mr. Collins shall be allowed out on bail Hard Luck or Good Fortune. The ship, he declares, was never closer pending a decision of his case in the than 20 or 50 miles from the coast, and courts of British Columbia.



ham street, are still growing. Additional help arrived to-day. Elder F. M. Burg, president of the Portland conference, and Elder: Dirksen, superintendent of the German work on the Pacific coast for of his clever pupils who is now studying the denomination, landed this morning music in Germany. The young man and will take part in the deliberation of writes entertaingly of matters musical

and the doings of the great composers. He this conference. says "I see that Leoncavallo's new opera, Roland Von Berlin, has been a fizzle. -Some of the best features in the bill presented at the Savoy this week are Louis Hanvey, a tenor singer who possesses a splendid voice, and Mullallay and Daunet, comedy sketch artists, in to follow in his footsteps." The young good Irish turn. They also sing a man also thinks that Germany's m nic duet entitled "Scientific Eating," which is entirely up-to-date and is well sun is setting, while that of England is

which is entirely up-to-date and is well rising. Theodore Thomas said he presome clever dancing. Harry Boyd is a who is the greatest of the younger Ger-man composers. In addition to Elgar, gem in his work. He is on the pro-gramme as a singing comedian, and his the writer points out there are other work is beyond reproach. The result of the Britt-Nelson fight will be received British composers such as Stanford Cowen and Mackenzie. on the stage of the Savoy theatre during Saturday afternoon's matinee. This has Farmers' Sore Wanted with knowledge of far to work in an office, so a month with dynamical for a sort with with a summer with the honest and reliable branch offices of the association are being established been made necessary by the fight taking place during the afternoon at 'Frisco.

0 -On Friday evening next local Masons will journey to the Sound upon the invi-tation of St. John's Lodge, No. 9, A. F. & A. M., of Seattle. Some time ago the members of this lodge paid a visit to Victoria-Columbia Lodge, No. 1, in this city, and were entertained in that royal manner for which the Masonic order all the world over is celebrated. A feature of the grand master's degree by the worshipful master and officers of Victoria Columbia Lodge, with the English ritual. This is certainly a signal act of courtes, on the part of the Sound City lodge, one requiring the authority of the Washington grand lodge. Interchanges such as these go a great way towards streng hening the ties that exist between members of the craft in the two countries.

---Members of the Natural History So the hope that the results of your efforts ciety waited upon Ald. Douglas, chairwill be more than even you anticipate man of the park committee, recently, for You have my most hearty sympathy in the purpose of pointing out the advanthis worthy undertaking." tage of having a portion of the park set aside for experimenting with flowers and trees. Their plan is that all the roch

school, thus forming without additional matter where you go you'll hear of the expense excavations which could be congrand cures they make. Writing from Ottawa Mrs. M. E. Legere says: "For miniature lakes. In addition people inclined to biliousness and sick to this it is proposed that a small amount of property in the vicinity should be set headache I don't think there is a remedy to compare with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. aside and converted into a garden for the cultivation of native flowers. The I formerly had bilious attacks about Natural History Society agree, providing once a month-used Dr. Hamilton's Pills the proposal meets with the approval of the city council, to place a man in charge. Ald. Douglas. Hanna and Geodacre hore health greatly improved." No medicine

-Professor Wickens has received an interesting letter from J. H. Gordon, one cided to have a reading instead of having members prepare an address. The sub-

ject for the next meeting will be the "Power of Love." The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Presi-dent, Mrs. Hannah Wall; vice-president, Mrs. M. King; secretary, Mrs. T. J. 0

-At Nanaimo on Wednesday Rev Silva-White united in marriage Miss Zoe Dawson, daughter of Mrs. H. Dawson, of Seiby street, Nanaimo, and Mr. S. F. Erb, of Chemainus. The bride is very well known and popular in Nanaimo, where she was brought up. The groom is a sou of Mr. Erb, foreman of the Victoria Lumber Company's mill at Che-mainus, and has himself had charge of he filing department of the mill for a number of vears. After spending uple of weeks at Portland, Mr. and

Mrs. Erb will return to Chemainus. -----

-R. T. Reid, superintendent of the in each Province. Apply at once giving full partici-hars. THE VETERINARY SCIENCE ASSOC'N, London Ca Western Union Telegraph Company, has urnished information, which is published for the guidance of mariners by the -Before leaving for England o

ent of marine and fisheries: The Saturday A. C. Flumerfelt sent to Mrs. Western Union telegraph cable, connect S. J. C. Atkins, president of the Ohil-drens' Aid Society, of Vancouver, the following letter: "As I am leaving for my Albert Head, Vancouver Island, with the united States, proceeds from the outhern shore of Albert Head. The England on Sunday, and thinking possuperintendent states that several vessibly you may require the money to be els have fouled this cable and broken it, building your Children's Home be hereby causing annoying interruption to fore I return to British Columbia, I usiness and costly repairs. Vessels are have instructed this office (British Columautioned against anchoring in the hia Trust Co.) to hosor your cheque on vicinity of this cable. The department us here for \$200 at any time, this also gives notice that Wakating rock in amount being my subscription to your Bass Straits has been located by the sur ind. In other words, this money is at vey ship Wybia. The least depth found your credit at this office, and will be paid over it at low water spring tide is eight henever required. I wish to offer my

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Activity Evident in Consequence of Work at Britannia Mine.

J. Herrick McGregor recently returned from Howe Sound where he was engaged in surveying mineral claims. The trip up takea from opposite the South Park South Park Agreeable than Dr. Hamilton's Pills. No Howe Sound, he says, is one well worth has to go all the way to Vancouver to take the steamer which runs up the Sound daily. The Britannia mines have employed about one hundred men, and along the route are several other points creating business, in cluding hand logging stations and a brick vard. Along the Squamish are some farming

settlements, which, with the creation of the and obtained grand results. My stomach market at Britannia, now find a ready mar- hundreds in their own homes. Send 6 their many friends and acquaintances, No medicine | ket for their produce. The purchase of the Aid. Douglas. Hanna and Geodacre how heating greatly improved. The including better for men, women or children. Try Empress group, adjoining the Britannia, has further stimulated hope in that part of the order and Cure." Correspondence strictly for the investigate the matter,

Seventh Day Adventist camp, 165 Chat-ham street, are still growing. Additional were twenty European passengers. In addition there is the school Wednesday afternoon, when a lengthy discussion took place over the used in the killing of seals from which fuestion of how best to increase the in-terest of the meetings. It was finally de-plications which have already arisen over the craft will present itself. There is the question, too, of how the Shearwater came to pass the Carmencita after her officers examined the ship's papers. These, if they happened to have been the right documents, would show at once the destination of the schooner, and would furthermore indicate that she was not on a sealing cruise, but destined or Acapulco. There is, however, the

ossibility that Capt. McLean exhibited papers brought up to date, for the schooner was authorized to fly the Mexican flag last year. Mexico is not a party to the sealing treaty, which provides how seals should be killed in Behring Sea. Therefore, officers of the man-of-war thinking perhaps that the craft was duly qualified to fiy the flag of that country did not detain If the Americans should seize the

er now it is understood they will ld her on the ground that while sold o Mexicans she never completed her egister in that country, and is, therean American bottom, subject to the

aw of that country. VANCOUVER.

work on the \$450,000 federal building at the northwest corner of Hastings and Granyile streets has been commenced, a work on the \$450,000 federal building gang of men having started on the exca-vation, which is to be rushed ahead so when the principals entered the audithat the foundation may be in place be- torium and proceeded towards the altar fore the steady winter rains commence, to the strains of the wedding march from The work of construction will be con-tinued throughout the winter months. Mendellsohn's Lohengrin. Only the re-latives and immediate friends of the con--

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a large barn were destroyed by fire on John Sampson's farm here on Monday. The total damage will amount to \$6,500. The total damage will amount to \$6,500. The property destroyed included 100 tons of birs 200 tons of all roses. The of hay, 200 tons of silo feed, 50 tons of grain, a new grain separator and the large barn. The separator was the prop-erty of John Edmonson, and was valued Charlotte Corday with white lace and at \$1,500. The whole was a total loss. neither Mr. Sampson nor Mr. Edmonton carrying any insurance. Spontaneous

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cause of the fire. Geo. A. Fraser, M. P. P., of Grand Forks, by the many friends of the newly-maris in the city.

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Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

blossoms, and carried a bouquet of bridal The ceremony was performed by Rev. F0863

As she entered the church on the arm of her father the wedding march was played by Mr. Jesse Longfield. Miss Margaret Humphreys, becoming-blossoms. She was attended by her has besides the exclusive rights to 15 sister, Miss Katherine E. Fraser, who Miss Margaret Humphreys, becomingnd carrying a bouquet of carnations, at- was gowned in pale blue voile. tended in the capacity of bridesmaid. bouquets. The groom was attended by Mr. The groom was attended by Mr. William

After the ceremony a wedding supper Donald A. Fraser, cousin of the bride. was served at the residence of the bride's father, and later in the evening the newvedy beautiful clock from the employees of the Victoria Terminal railway. married couple boarded the steame A wedding supper was served, after Whatcom for Seattle. The bride's travelling suit was of fawn cloth trimwhich Mr. and Mrs. Newlands left on a med with burnt orange. She wore a honeymoon trip to the Kootenays. rown velvet polar turban to match. Howell-Baillier, The bride and groom were the reci-Rev. W. Leslie Clay, at his residence,

ients of many valuable presents, that Birdcage Walk, last evening, united in of the groom to the bride was a gold marriage Mr. Wm. Howell and Mrs. pangle set with nearly Alice Ballier, both of Tacoma. A brief The honeymoon will be spent in Portland and Southern California. On their return to Victoria Mr. and Mrs. Davis Howell will return to Tacoma to take up vicinity, after which Mr. and Mrs.

will reside at Catalpa Cottage, Superior their permanent residence. Mr. Howell one," replied Capt. Billage, "and some is a prominent merchant in Tacoma. Morrell-Nicholson

The Reformed Episcopal church was FRENCH PRIESTS WHO the scene of a quiet wedding yestenday afternoon when Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge

Uprising Against the Roman Catholic when the principals entered the audi-Missions in Yunnan Provinces-Russians From Sakhalien.

tracting parties were present. The bride was attended by Miss Mar-According to advices received from the Hundreds of tons of grain and hay and latter barn were destroyed by fire on Mr. McKinnon. The former was attired rient through the arrival of the steam-Roman Catholic missions in Yunnan oming in through the Viceroy's reports, more grave than at first reported. bridesmaid looked charming in a quaint The latest intelligence has it that gown of white crepe cloth, trimmed with only have churches been destroyed and sacred vessels carried off by looters, but in many districts the French priests have roses. She carried an artistically arbeen put to torture and killed. Along ranged shower bouquet of carnations. the Soko twelve mission houses of the priests have been burned and in the out-After the church services Mr. and Mrs. a is supposed to have been the Morrell held a reception at the residence

lying districts where there are no for of the bride's parents, Gorge road. Adeigners not a vestige of church property vantage was taken of this opportunity emains. One priest who has escaped into ried couple to convey the usual congratu French territory by coming down the Ho-te-kiang river by boat reports that lations and well-wishes, all of which

were acknowledged in an appropriate manner. A handsome array of costly the rising in the interior was so sudden that the missionaries had no inkling of and useful presents testified to the popuit and were caught entirely unprepared. painless remedy that has cured larity of Mr. and Mrs. Morrel among The cause of the demonstration he be-

lieved to be the general anti-foreign senour booklet "Cancer-Its not only in Victoria, but in Chemainus timent that is spreading throughout the and other British Columbia and outside whole of South China.

The French minister in Peking has The groom's gift to the bride was a handed in a strong note to the foreign

in a lucrative trading business between the ports of Sakhalien and Hokodate, and D. McRae, of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Victoria West. The bride was of things Japanese. He owns at the attired in a rich gown of brocaded white silk, and wore a bridal veil and orange Russian legation site in Hakodate, and Both | When the war broke out Captain Billage bride and bridesmaid carried shower I was attached to the staff of Gen. Liannoff, commander-in-chief of the Sakhalier forces at the Korsakoff headquarters. His duty during the Japanese invasion Among the valuable gifts received was | was to keep open the line of communications between Korsakoff and Alexandroffski.

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"Why did you all surrender without making a more serious resistance," a correspondent asked of Capt. Billage. "This is a war between one country

and another country," he answered. "It is not my war, not your war. I have no interest in this war. It is not my duty to myself to kill you Japanese. My duty myself is the prime consideration. "Why do you engage in business when you are a military officer?"

times it does not get away out to Sakhalien. It has to pass through too many hands, you know, at Petersburg, at Mos-cow, at Irkutsk, at Vladivostock. It was a badly shrivelled rouble that came to the Czar's soldiers on Sakhalien. I SUFFERED IN CHINA make money by trade. I needed money, hence I engaged in business.

"There were only 3,500 Russian regu-lars on Sakhalien. It was our fate to be defeated."

Capt. Billage continued to discuss the merits of the volunteer soldiers of Sakhalien. He said that the ex-convict volunteer proved the greatest obstruction the commanders had to meet. He sometimes wore a clean shirt, but never Tremont, the uprising against the uniform; he was obstinate, stupid and unwilling to fight. Capt. Billage added province, belated details of which are that much of the heavy timber about coming in through the Viceroy's reports, Korsakoff and Alexandroffski had been fired by the shells of the Japanese and destroyed.

> C. E. Smitheringale, wife and two children, of Slocan, B. C., are guests at the Dominior

on Sept. 4th

DICK-M'LEOD-At Vancouver, on Sept. 4th, by Rev. R. J. Wilson, D. G. Dick and Miss May McLeod.

HEDGES-HUMBER-On the 7th inst., at 82 King's road, the residence of Mrs. Blackett, by the Rev. W. L. Clay, F. F. Hedges to Mrs. Marion M. Humber.

DIED. O'BEILLY-At his residence, Point Ellice, on Sundar, September 3rd, at 7 p. m., Peter O'Relly, son of the late Patrick O'Beilly, Esq., of Ballybey House, Kells, County Meath, Ireland, and Mary, daughter of Major Blundell, of Ince Hall, Lancashire, England, in his 77th year.

PETERSON-At Vancouver, on Sep Samuel Peterson, aged 55 years. MARRIED.



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NOTICE.

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Bananas, per bunch Lemons or within one-tenth of an equal amount. for August was received and adopted, of their fellow countrymen. 6.00@ 6.50 It is worthy of special notice that a great change has, during the last years, Toller were appointed visitors for Sepate the men thus detained. "The peculiar thing about the deten Excelsior, per bbl. tain Billage had engaged 6.75 Russians in New York. 1.75 Oranges (Valencia) 4.75 Oak Lake, per sack ding business between It must be stopped quickly. Nothing 7% New York, Sept. 6.—Thousands of 15 persons greeted the Russian peace ent 63%@ 71% tion of these men, however, is that it is not justified under the code of interna-6.74 Dry Figs, per ID. chalien and Hokodate, and Oak Lake, per bbl. so sure as Nerviline. Give it internally, tember. taken place in the relative positions of the imports and exports. In the first period of sixteen years it will be noticed 6.75 Walnuts, per ID. 1.75 Grape Fruit, per box d a thorough knowledge Hudson's Bay, per bbl. The report of the visiting committee | and rub it on chest and throat-croup voys when they arrived at the Grand tional law which prevails in Russia. Even the Japanese on board the sealing 3.75 anese. He owns at the 00 tsubo of land at the Hudson's Bay, per sack soon vanishes. No doctor can write a more efficient prescription than Polson's 3.50 Central station this afternoon at 5.35 1.75 Pineapples, per doz. 6.75 Apples (local), per box Enderby, per sack 90@ 1.25 on a special train from Boston. We present for your kind consideration that the imports are very largely in exsite in Hakodate, and vessel were not subject to arrest, while Enderby, per bbl. Nerviline, which reaches the trouble and 1.25@ 1.50 There was a great demonstration cess of the exports; whilst in the latter, the report for the past month. On our their ship might be subject to capture. Pears (local), per box exclusive rights to 15 Pastry Flourscures quickly. The marvelous power of 65 when they left the train, and hurried to or eight year period, the exports are weekly visits to the Home we found everyes in Sakhalien waters. The British view of the international law differs, at least in theory, from the conslightly in excess of the imports. Thus thing in a most satisfactory state, the Nerviline will surprise you; it's the best whilst for sixteen years the country was orphanage itself the pink of perfection and 1.50 Prunes, per crate Snowflake, per sack 5.75 Plums (local), per crate ... 75 the St. Regis hotel, where they will reoke out Captain Billage Snowflake, per bbl. 1.10 main while in the city. tineatal view. Under the British inter-national code every citizen of a country 1.40 Peaches, per box o the staff of Gen. Lian importing more than one-third more neatness, with a pleasant, home-like feel-goods than it was exporting, during the ing pervading the atmosphere, under the every kind. Large bottles have been O. K. Best Pastry, per sack. 25@ 35 M. Witte and Baron De Rosen were Watermelons, each -chief of the Sakhalien O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl.. 5.50 1.60@ 1.80 readily recognized, and men and women 25 pushed their way toward them. The Korsakoff headquarters with which England is at war is belli-gerent, whether he bears arms or pot, Grapes, per crate last eight years it has exported slightly splendid management of the efficient at 25c. Don't forget Nerviline when O. K. Four Star, per sack .. Butter (creamery), per ID. the Japanese invasion O. K. Four Star, per bbl. ... 5.50 1.40 Eggs (ranch), per doz. crowd became so great that traffic on and, as an enemy, is subject to car and even to death. This theory, n the line of communica ciple has been laid down by fiscal ex-perts that the imports of a country able to cope with the worries and care of Drifted Snow, per sack 121/2 the street was brought to a standstill Chickens, per ID. Korsakoff and Alexand-Drifted Snow, per bbl. 5.50 ! 12% The Russian envoys and members of 15.00 their party will be lavishly entertained Ducks, per ID. ever, as is remarked by Prof. Holland, Three Star, per sack 1.65 should balance, or thereabouts, its ex-ports, this being regarded as a proof in the home, their ages ranging from two NEW YORK TRAGEDY. Hsy, per ton u all surrender without of Harvard, lately, has grown obsolete. Three Star, per bbl 6.50 27.00 while in this city. The first of a series 45.00 of functions in their honor will be given serious resistance." a Oats, per ton continental doctrine, on to fourteen years of age. The little ones Woman a Self-Confessed Accomplice in Coal Ollsked of Capt. Billage. that trade is in a wholesome Peas (field), per ton other hand, is based on the saving of 28.00 to-morrow night, a dinner at the Metrowho were so unfortunate as to be ill during Murder of Two-Year-Old Daughter. Pratt's Coal Oil var between one country untry," he answered. "It Jean Jacques Rousseau 'that stafes go to war but citizens do not.' Thus ac-Barles, per ton Satisfactory Condition, 1.00 their holidays have, thanks to the good nursing they received, and kind services of Eocene Beef, per ID. s politan Club by George Harvey. and the conditions of Canada during the New York, Sept. 5 .- A confessed acnot your war. I have no cording to this code, and especially ac-Mution, per ID. eight year period have been in accord-ance with that principle. Again there ly given, been restored to their normal con-old daughter, whose mutilated body was B. C. Granulated, per 100 lbs. MOB CAUSED CHILD'S DEATH. cording to the interpretation published by that eminent Russian author, Fred-It is not my duty Pork, per TD. Grainyou Japanese. My duty are many who believe that the exports Wheat, per ton Was Crushed to Death Under Fender of dition. Our thanks are due to Mr. and Mrs. New-subsequently bathed and neatly clad in its best clothes and then tossed into the now with Mons. de Witte at Portsprime consideration. BLOOD POISON FROM CORNS to those the statement for the last eight years must be productive of intense satisfaction. The fact that for sixteen years our exports were twenty-five per engage in business when Oats, per ton Street Car. 45 is sure to follow if you use a razor of Oatmeal, per 10 lbs. try officer?" years must be productive irritating corn salve. The one safe New York, Sept. 5 .- In attempting to Rolled Oats (B. & K.) ouble is a very small Saustaction. The fact that for sixteen years our exports were twenty-five per cent. below our imports can not be held in any way satisfactory, showing as it does that large sums of money were go-ing out of the country under the Na-tional Policy, which should have been retained in it and used to help develop its resources and manufactures. It will be noticed that in the above calculation of imports the items of set-tlers' effects has been omitted. Now, this is a very important item for many remedy is Putnam's Corn Extractor. inflict punishment on a motorman last night, an angry crowd in Clinton street he was actually engaged in some way in furthering the war, either as a member pt. Billage, "and some Feedis safe, absolutely safe, painless and get away out to Sak Hay (baled), per ton 17.00 guaranteed. caused the death of a little girl who pass through too many of the army or in carrying contraband, Straw, per vale at Petersburg, at Mos otherwise would have escaped with a or in some other capacity. Now under Corn 83.00 ENVOYS LEAVE PORTSMOUTH. at Vladivostock. It ew slight burises. In the riot that fold that doctrine, the Japanese sealers could not be held as prisoners and much Middlings, per ton 27.00 elled rouble that came lowed several persons were badly hurt Bran, per ton Portsmouth, Sept. 6 .- Life in this and police reserves had a hard fight to diers on Sakhalien. I less could British subjects. "I am therefore convinced that so Ground Feed, per ton 30.00 picturesque section, which for the last disperse the mob. four weeks has centred around the The victim of the trade. I needed money, Carrots, per 100 Ibs. The victim of the accident was Anna in business. soon as this case is brought to the atten-Vegetablesproceedings of the peace conference, be-gan slipping back into normal channels father and another man, she was being nly 3,500 Russian regu ion or the Russian authorities these men Sweet Potatoes, per in. n. It was our fate to will be liberated and allowed to return Green Peas, per ID. to-day with the departure of M. Witte led across the street, when a crowded and the Russian mission on a special northbound car rolled the girl under the this is a very important item for many at the Home on Thursday, September 7th, temple, while the face bore nine stab reasons, and one that is deserving of when we hope to see all those kind friends wounds, apparently made by a penknife. to Canada." Cabbage, per ID. and the Russian mission on a special That two sea faring Canadians have ontinued to discuss the Tomatoes, per ID. some consideration. From 1881 to 1896 who in the past have by their presence and Later in the day the body was identified 1.25 | train for New York, and members of the | fender, where she lay crying, but apparinteer soldiers of Sak een languishing in a far off Russian Island Potatoes, 100 lbs. ... 8 entourage who did not go with Baron ently uninjured. Before the motorman 36 Komura last night. M. Witte was up could step from the platform and life nison is not a matter of surprise either from the point of view of their having that the ex-convict Onions, silver skin, per D kind donations helped to make the pound party a success, for by the janitress of a tenement on West Forty-fifth street, the home of the Hy-Komura last night. M. Witte was up early this morning, and before he had the fender the crowd made a rush for the greatest obstruction settlers' effects to the amount of \$13,-Turnips, per ID. ... 1% 263.965 were imported, whilst from 1897 party a success, for had to meet. He some come victims of Russian vindictive Beans (spring), per 1D. land woman. The arrest of the mothe The cellar and the pantry bare, taken breakfast a crowd had assembled him, and in the scramble he was forced an shirt, but never to 1904 the amount was \$32,456,518, or and Denser and the confession of the ness or turning up in such remote parts. Cucumbers, per doz. So of your wealth we'd ask a share; n the hotel verandah to see him off. against the controller, turning it around an increase of nearly one hundred and obstinate, stupid and A Pictonian who resides in Mon Beans (spring), per ID. former followed. Of flour, jam and all things useful, He shook hands with persons gathered and putting on a full current. about, and when he started he was given instanly the car shot forward a dist Capt. Billage added fifty per cent. Now, this large sum car-According to the mother the child, stated to-day that natives of that Watercress, per lb. 25 Just to help the poor and needful." he heavy timber about ries with it no outlay. It is a free gift Nova Scotian county are known to be who was an attractive, robust youngster, Fishseven children marched off armed with books and slates ready to battle with and blue eyes, was beaten to death the On the opening day of school twentycheers and cries of "Adieu!" M. Taka- tance of 200 feet, and the child's body hira, who headed the Japanese party, was ground to pieces. The sight of the of the people of Canada by those who roffski had been sailing the waters of practically every Salmon, per 10. ... 3@ lls of the Japanese and come in, but in all probability, this sum does not amount to one-fifth of the total part of the globe It is considered prob Salmon, spring (smoked) mangled body added fury to the mob. also was heartily cheered. Haddies, per ID. grammar, rule of three, etc. During the month six children have been admitted to the care and shelter of the Home, and the little ones who, after their previous night because Denser, who has At the navy yard the work has al- and the motorman was dragged from the Cod, per Ib. Hallbut, per Ib. ready begun of restoring the general car and nearly beaten to death. A police-store to its former condition. The man who interfered was disarmed, and ngale, wife and two chilof month and an an all and an an an The man who interfered was disarmed, . C., are guests at the Do-USE Pond's Extract Kippers, per ID. 30 furniture will be shiped back to his uniform torn off. Reserves had a Washington, including the table on difficult time dispersing the mob. lness, were invited by kind friends to re-WEAVER'S Bloaters, per ID. Rock Cod doorway where it was found. 10 It may be of some interest to know that Denser denied the murder of the uperate, have not yet returned. which the freaty was signed. This DIED. Mrs. Kay has put up (for the children will put them down) sixty-five dozen eggs for winter use. It sounds a great number, but when at requires four or five dozen for a ward left the house. When the dot is the sound of the ward left the house. Bass piece of furniture may be preserved by The Old is residence. Point Ellice, eptember 3rd, at 7 p. m., r, son of the late Patrici l., of Ballybeg House, y Meath, Ireland, and er of Major Blundell, of uncashire, England, in his FARMER'S FEET Shrimps, per Tb. SYRUP the department of state, and also the chairs in which the plenipotentiaries sat. **Family Doctor** Herring, per ID. Farm Produce--CURES:-Burns, scalds, bruises, cuts, sprains, wounds, lameness, soreness, neuralgia, rheumatism, sunburn, bites, stings. The building will, however, continue to It parifies the Blood and cures Fresh Island Eggs ... Hundreds of Farmers have used Foot be known as the "peace building." Butter (Delta Creamery) -ue required groceries were purchased the mother told him that the child was neal, the quantity soon diminishes. Mr. Peirce, the assistant secretary Elm with the utmost satisfaction. It 28 STOPS:-Nose bleed, toothache, ear-ache, bleeding lungs, hemorrhages, and all pains. of state, will remain here this week to prevents excessive sweating and makes Boils, at Watson & Hall's, and several minor dead and he went with her to dispose of the body. wind up the government's business in Vancouver, on Sept. 4th the feet healthy and tough so that a Humors, aged 55 years. Butter (Victoria Creamery) ... connection with the conference. wants were attended to. hard day's work can be done with ease Sold only in sealed bot-tles under buf wrapper. ARRIED. R. HUCKELL Cheese (Canadian) Salt Rheum R. HUCKELL. EDITH L. HIGGINS. Donations for the month of August cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each Captain M. Winslow, commanding and comfort. \$100.00 in prizes to users-Send stamp Vancouver, on Sept. J. Wilson, D. G. Dick 15 Lard, per ID. the Mayflower, was amongst the last Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE. to take leave of M. Witte. The Rus- for particulars or 25 cts. for 18 nowders. Meats-R-On the 7th inst., at 82 the residence of Mrs. he Rev. W. L. Clay, F. rs. Marion M. Humber. Hams (American), per D. ... 180 20 sian plenipotentiary thanked Captain Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont. were acknowledged as follows: Mrs. bex. 25c. At a programme and and the second second Sector 2 and the sector A attact and speed 4



This match was refereed by Geo. Cold-well, of Victoria, who describes it as an interesting exhibition from a spectator's standpoint despite its unevenness. In the first half Westminster scored nine goals to the Terminal City team's two, but in the last the Vancouver boys held their opponents down much more effect. the Interior of Canada: Sir:--"Caid Mille Failthe" is our greeting whether their social degree be high or their opponents down much more effec-tively. Then there were competitions of to you, sir, the first minister of the crown to visit the Golden Yukon. Your action in making the long journey from the seat of government at Ottawa to the Far North for various kinds, the most novel of which were a baby contest and another between married union men for a valuable prize offered to the one with the largest the purpose of informing yourself of the subjects, at home and abroad, regaled family. It is understood this was capconditions of the Yukon and the require- their loyal minds. tured by a gentleman with nine children. ments of its people is fully appreciated by us. We feel that your long residence in the made monkeys of British judges and All the main thoroughfares were brilliantly illuminated in the evening, and Northwest Territories and the intimate lawyers, and has proved that there is mentioned stated that they had noticed band concerts were in progress on the corners being given by the Fifth and Northwest reprisentative positions you have acquired in the various in wyers, and nas proved that there is hawyers, and nas proved that there is just as much power in technicalities in British Columbia, under the British flag, as in California, under the Stars and Stripes. Indeed, if the ruling of the yery important postion allotted you in the indeed you have occupied of what is requisite to proper upbuilding of a new country eminen... of the you have occupied of what is requisite to proper upbuilding of a new country eminen... of the you in the yery important postion allotted you in the indeed with the full of the indeed with the indeed with the indeed in Victoria be correct which re-indeed with the indeed with the indeed with the indeed indeed with the indeed with the indeed with the indeed with the indeed indeed with the indeed wi Regiment and City band. There was also a ball, which was largely attended and, like all the preceding opertions of the programme, proved a splendid success. The floor was in fine The floor was in fine confidence that your administration of the massic all that could ondition, and the music all that could Department of the Interior will be such as will fully justify the wisdom of your selec-tion and will particularly materially bene-fit the great growing West, whose repreand one deckhand, all of Buffalo. The storm had battered the third boat to Most of the Victorians left on the Requise jack, 1800. Sity days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to pur-chase 640 acres unreserved, unsurveyed Crown land, situated near Francois Lake. Coast District, B. C., commencing at a stake on west end of small lake, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. D. STEVENS. Victoria, B. C., August 1st, 1905. Victoria, B. C., August 1st, 1905. steamer Charmer at 11.30 o'clock reach-Canada: ing home early this morning. Many, ieces, but a boat large enough to carry envelope. There were pay rolls to be sentative you are. We beg to be allowed to extend our welis the law in any part of the United ur persons took another party. made out every month, banking business Anhowever, took advantage of the staying-States. over privilege offered by the C. P. R. on other boat with the women tried to make o basdone, and all entailed a good deal come to Mrs. Oliver, and trust that your visit may be pleasant as well as profitable. "We had Collins pretty far on the way to the penitentiary when he took flight. of trouble. He would advise that the petition be referred to the different offihe island, but was swept past. Nothing excursion tickets, and will return by the to the penitentiary when he took flight, but the Victoria authorities seem to be could be done save to keep the craft afloat. When the boats left the Sevona steamer Princess Victoria to-day. When the directors of the Y. M. C. A. Hon. Mr. Oliver's reply to Mr. Lowe's cials for report. unable to keep him in jail, and he is only the seven left aboard were huddled in the wheel house, awaiting the rescue Ald. Hanna thought the poorer the arranged for the excursion to Crofton ddress was, as he put it, a talk from nominally in custody. The latest dis-Chemainus on the steamer City of man the more in need he is of his money. pioneer to pioneers. He proclaimed that was to come too late. patches say that it will be weeks before If salaries were paid in one case on the Victoria, B. C., August 1st, 1905. BECOND-HAND PIANO FOR SALE-\$125. This instrument has been used by a teacher and is thoroughly well made. Will be delivered free to any wharf or railway station in B. C. Hicks & Lovicr Plano Co., 88 Government street, Victoria: We have others. Write us for catalogue. We have others. Nanaimo they planned more wisely than is willingness to assist in all need his most recent application for a writ of 2nd they should be paid in all cases. Ald. Fell pointed out there was a dis The trip ashore of the lifeboat was gislation as soon as he familiarized they knew. At the hour of departure from the C. P. R. wharf there were habeas corpus will be heard. Meanwhil one of terror. All night the men fought with the elements in the effort to reach imself with those needs, and he realized he lives at ease and at large; and it is aboard all the passengers the ship was the great importance of the Yukon country as a portion of Canada and betinction between the clerical salaries and the chy of bronk, in the Product of the control of th not at all certain that he will not finally the salaries of laborers. The former shore, which was only five miles away, licensed to carry, and standing on the be set at liberty completely and permitbut the wind was carrying the craft par wharf were fully one hundred disaplieved the day was not far distant when were the same the whole year around, ted to swear allegiance to the King and while the latter changed continuously. allel with the beach. It was daylight bepointed ones-people who did not apply smelters and other improvements would The suggestion that the petition be re-ferred to the different official heads was practice law in the British Columbia or their tickets until the steamer's acbo had here. He complimented White ore the boat was washed high on shore. courts. During the night, while the men were commodation had been sold. There were Horse as the home of many bright and "The present play of Collins is to con on the City of Nanaimo 500 excusionhalthy chilien, but suggested that rying to reach shore, the women were approved. The finance committee reported actinue petitioning the divers judges for lterantely despairing and hopeful. At ists, and they enjoyed one of the most White Horse would have to work over writs of habeas corpus. The law in British Columbia, as in California, imtimes they would pray for their lives, pleasurable outings of the kind that time to get ahead of his own town, Edcounts totalling \$4,107. Adopted. the men joining, and at other times they would help the sailors, bailing the er of 2,326 tons, built in 1890. It carried Ald. Fullerton before adjournment ask ever started from Victoria. The day monton. ed for information as to when sewer was perfect for the event, and those on "After a banjo duet by Messrs, Mc poses a fine on a judge who refuses to small craft of the spray that came a crew of 15 men. the steamer sat out on deck all day with- Millan and Croft and a vocal solo by A. issue a writ to any applicant. A man work would commence. like Collins reduces this rule to absurdit; Mayor Barnard was unable to answer aboard constantly. out undergoing any discomfort. The E. Fisher, Judge T. W. Jackson deliverhe question, but said the city engineer Saturday morning the storm-to by merely applying again when remandroute is too well-known to require any ed a most able address, in which he called the guest's attention to much legislation which is prerequisite to the this up indefinitely. The British Columcould, he thought, supply the informaparty was washed ashore at Little Sand description, but there are perhaps, few, Bay. Here they found a homesteader, who appreciate its beauties better than legislation which is prerequisite to the bian courts are either unwilling or power the popular navigator in charge. In conversation with a Times representa-land. Mr. Oliver replied in a non com-Ald. Goodacre asked that the council who led them to a farm two miles in the nterior. The men were so exhausted less to stop him; and they are, for that a whole consider the communication they could hardly walk. tive, Capt. Foot said that he had been mitted way, but stated candidly that reason, ridiculous before the whole Libau, Sept. 3.—The departure of re-servists Saturday night was marked by socialistic rioting. Ten persons were killed and 50 wound al. of the Victoria Football Club asking for world " Then while the rest of the party was an appropriation to help pay the ex-penses of their trip to Portland. in nearly every part of the world, but | what he is after is information, promiscared for at the farms the engineer and servists. Saturday one of the farmers set out with a team socialistic rioting. prettier coast. The ex- ing to act in the best interests of all con NERVOUSNESS, A CALAMITY. cursionists started on their trip promptly cerned. Other features of the reception His Worship said he had not the for Bayfield. Most of the way it was on the time advertised. They were a short address by Rev. I. O. landed first at Chemainus, then at Crof- Stringer, and vocal solos by Mrs. Jefkilled and 50 wounded. Many who don't realize what lies lightest hesitation about opposing any such grant, for once a concession of this commencing at a stake about six miles south of Francois Lake, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of cessary to literally cut a road through The agitators fired from a house beyond, treat an attack of the "nerves con, spending half an hour at each frey and Miss Watson, both of whom the woods. It took until 4 o'clock in the mong the military who replied with a with indifference. Others consider it kind was made there would be applica-They returned to the city shortly were forced to respond to encores. At 9 o'clock, not more than twenty the close of the meeting an informal will soon pass away. But in every case afternoon to reach Bayfield, 20 miles volley. The cavalry then charged, using across the peninsula. Upon reaching after 9 o'clock, not more than twenty their sabres on the crowd. A detachamencement. nervousness is a calamity. Only one Ald. Oddy approved of the Mayor's Bayfield the fishing tug Harrow, of the Booth line, started out for the scene of which the shots were fired. One police-J. L. BUCK. minutes later than the time which Capt. reception was held. Mr., Mrs. and Miss remedy will cure-Ferrozone-a August 1st, 1905. ourse, and thought the letter should Foot set for getting home. This was a matter very gratifying to all. The left for Dawson on the steamer Columstrengthener that acts through the blood. lever have been referred to the finance First it gives you appetite-you eat plenty. This fills the blood with nourish-Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to Pic-chase 640 acres unreserved, unsurvey-4 Crown land, situated in Coast District, B.C., commender at a table about cit miles left for Dawson on the steamer country bian. During their stay in town the minister and his family were guests at Maior A. E. Snyder. the wreck with a party of fifteen men, man was killed and several soldiers were headed by Engineer Phillippi. The trip took two hours in the teeth of the northsteamer had to contend against a strong tide going and coming, and at Chemainus Ald. Fullerton on the other hand con-Twenty-one wounded persons wer sidered that inasmuch as the council assisted the riflemen they should also there was some little delay in getting all the home of Major A. E. Snyder. easter. taken to the hospital. 'The reservists did of the system. You get well-keep well-nervousness forever departs, because you've used Ferrozone. Price 50c, per When the tug reached the scene of The big mill at the lumbering not anticipate that rioting would occur. aid the football players. The money if given would represent a good advertise-ment for the city. He moved accord-ingly; but Ald. Oddy moved an amendcommencing at a stake about six miles south of Francois Lake, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence cast 80 chains to point of commencement. town, which was running full blast, afforded an interesting sight for the ex-Canadian minister of the interior, left cursionists, and they were allowed to go Dawson yesterday, after a week's visit box of fifty table's at all dealers, J. M. M'CAW. August 1st, 1905.

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