Croft, Miss Warne drove over from D Fred. Henshaw, Edgar McDougall, of Montreal, and Chas. W. Brega, Iutter, M. Lawle, T Mrs. Bellinger put th 30,000 acres, and up to a few years ago was in active operation under the ownnew Garrettson fur ovelful in each de d been gradually car day previous, and i will at once place the plant in first class condition, and the manufacture of founhour the first molter. In order to make vertor was plugged when, after a ru me 800 hands. T. J. Drummond will. an unfortunate within a few days, leave Montreal for air blast caused Acadia Mines, where he will look the slag, and this success of the o after the new construction and ascertain just what rebuilding is necessary. he furnace during nced men expres his furnace would no G R Maxwell, M. P., Vancouver, ars that it would no ved here to-day from Glasgow on the anyway. Both th S. Kostalia. Mr. Maxwell is sufferowever, happily falsiing for more than 24 alth. He will leave in the morning

e of ore, straight from ested and run freely. airly satisfactory, and ations have been c ng off slag, and other completed, this fur other trial, which will or two. Some higher tried and further ex xes, etc., will be test arday but fulfils the

ers and patentees that

management of the fore establishing the ad carried out an extest has been more of their proudest le attention to some with the smelter will on furnace the great rthwestern Smelting

a newly invented m is contemplated in e invention of the Sarrittson furnace the smelter have all ctricity.

D QUAIL SEASON

This Year On the First ext Month.

and quail this year as of next month. An assed on September an extra of the Proterday removes all apore. The proclama g of the season on the eared in last Thursthe absence of any ng the season on the ttle flutter in gun cir der had already been ast, where it receive the Lieutenant-Governation as it appears it follows:

on 24 of the "Game Prodit is enacted that i e Lieutenant-Govern ise shown, to remov of any variety declare within wh the said birds may

Honor the Lieutenant-dl, by order in council of September, 1902, has disabilities as to the easants and quall be re-ct to the North and guimalt and Cowlehan from the 1st day of Oc-st day of January, 1903,

ed and declared that i ed and declared that he hoot cock pheasants and with and South Victoria, ichan electoral districts of October, 1902, to the 1903, inclusive.

YEARS' STANDING h produces deafness in Ben. Connor, of Toron-eaf for 12 years from ments failed to relieve. That Powder gave him din a very short while im entirely. It will do to cents. Sold by Jack-& Co -23 0 cents. So & Co.—33.

ver falls to the lot of

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION, \$1.50 PER YEAR, TO ANY ADDRESS IN CANADA OR UNITED STATES

The crime was committed

Two Drowned.

Thorold, Ont., Sept. 25.—George Diedon, of Port Robinson, and Wm. Bardon, of Stamford, both lock tenders on

lock 25 of the new Welland canal here,

don attempted to rescue him, with the result that both were drowned. Both

BEATEN TO DEATH.

Non-Unionist Miner Attacked By Hun-

garians-Collision Between

Troops and Strikers.

Reports from other parts of the re-

to Forest City, the extreme northern edge

ton and Wilkesharre.

men leave large families.

PER YEAR, PAYABLE INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE

VOL. 33.

MANUFACTURE OF

URCHASE OF MINING

LANDS AND FURNACES

Iwo Men Drowned in Welland Canal-

The Fast Atlantic Steamship

Service.

Montreal, Sept. 25 .- A syndicate com-

ed chiefly of Montreal men has pur-

sed the blast furnaces, mining lands,

ds, lands and water powers of the

adonderry Iron Company, situated at

adia Mines. N. S., and development

sed of Geo. A. Drummond, Thos.

mmond, Jas. T. McCall, Lieut .-

The area of the property is

of the Londonderry Iron Com-The newly organized syndicate

iron and castings will actively

Mining operations will include

G. R. Maxwell Return.

from jaundice, and is in very poor

Seven Years for Robbery.

Frank R. Lacey, for robbing ex-Ald-

H. B. Beland, bookkeeper for the

odern Printing Company, St. Vincent, but himself in his room on Beri street

morning, and died of his wounds

No reason is assigned for the

Notre Dame hospital in the after

Rodolphe Hetu, who pleaded guilty to

gery and fraud in connection with

e election in St. James division, Mon-

eal, last winter, when Joseph Brunet

was returned to parliament in the Li-

Steamers Damaged.

gales and high seas prevailed on Lake Ontario to-day. The Niagara Navigation

R. & O. steamer Toronto, each crashed

triking the dock, the gale pushing them

The Wheat Crop.

Hon. Robt. Rogers, of the Manitoba

ueen's hotel, gives an emphatic denial

nment, who is stopping at the

report emanating from grain men

Winnipeg, that one-third of the Mani-

Winnipeg, Sept. 25.-An elderly man

amed Todd was crushed to death at

Weyburn yesterday, a load of wheat falling upon him. The remains will be

Stock Exchange Seat.

Grain Exchange has been raised from

Winnipeg Clearings.

Winnipeg clearing house returns for

week ending September 25th are:

the corresponding week in 1901,-

for the same period in 1900,

Clearings \$3,557,402, balances \$594,915;

clearings \$3,098,442 and balances \$528,-

clearings \$1,862,952 and balances \$338,-

Fast Atlantic Service.

price of seats on the Winnipeg

slightly out of their course.

sent to Stratford, Ont.

\$500 to \$1,000.

pany's steamer Chicora, and the big

about 15 foot of their port sides by

Ont., Sept. 25.-Terrific

Roy at the railway station here about

the property will immediately proceed

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1902.

CANADIANS IN DANGER. Twenty Missionaries in Province Where

o'clock last night. It is supposed Diedon accidentally fell in, and that Bardon attempted

ENDS HIS TROUBLES

Joking Led to a Quarrel in Which One Man Was Shot-Murderer Executed.

Philadelphia, Sept. 25.-While there as considerable disorder and many acts Duluth, Minn., Sept. 26.-The body of of violence in portions of the hard coal regions to-day, the lawlessness was not James A. Tibbets, a well-known undertaker and member of the local order of so general as it was earlier in the week. Elks, was found in his apartments here yesterday by one of his employees. A The presence of additional troops and a drenching rainstorm assisted greatly in the preservation of peace. The most revolver was lying by his side, a bullet oole over the heart, and a note saying:
"I have just found out what an ass I serious outbreak occurred near Olinhant. almost under the noses of the soldiers am," indicated that his destruction was on a large scale. The syndicate is of the 13th Regiment. A non-union minpremeditated. Tibbets had recently beer named Winston was clubbed to death come financially embarrassed, and this, coupled with the fact that his love for a by a band of Hungarians and his son-in-law was badly beaten. Near Wilkes-Duluth woman had been spurned, is believed to have been the cause of the barre a coal and iron policeman was alost clubbed to death.

> Murderer Hanged. gion show that petty cases of violence Michigan City, Ind., Sept. 26.-Louis continue to occur, most of the lawless-ness occurring in the vicinity of Scran-Russell, the negro who murdered Perry Stout, another negro, at a dance at Brigadier-General Corbin is keeping many of his soldiers on the move. A company of the 13th Regiment was sent

Fatal Fight. north of Scranton. The company had a brush with a mob upon its arrival, but no one was hurt. President Mith William Norvel at Hindsdela me no one was hurt. President Mitchen says the troops will help him to keep the men firmer in their determination to stand out against the operators.

Governor Stone's Statement.

Hawishung Pa Sant 25—Governor to the president of the substantial of the substantia

Preferred Death to Arrest.

woman to get up and go with him to the

station. He turned his back. The wo-

national convention of employees and

employers came to an end to-day. Presi-

industrial forces in the United

mpudence of the blasphemous and in

efficient representative of the anthracite

rust who proclaims himself the chosen

of God, would receive effective rebuke if it were not that the natural resources

NOME STORM SWEPT.

Schooner Good Hope Wrecked and the Captain and Mate Drowned—

Both Bodies Recovered.

The dead are: Captain Basil Danielof

and Capt. John Slater, master and mate

of the schooner Good Hope. The vessel

The storm came on September 17th,

CREW RESCUED.

Barque Abandoned at Sea in a Sinking

Condition.

was lost. Both bodies were recovered

Seattle, Sept. 26.-Nome has been

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 25.—Governo Stone was asked to-day if he would declare martial law in the coal region. He said: "Without discussing the power of the government to declare martial law, it was wholly unnecessary to resort to the railway station here about that remedy. The 51st section of the was sent, early to-day, from a Brooklyn hospital on the four-mile run to the seven years in the penitentiary by deep Desnoyers.

Was whonly inhecessary to resort to remove the four-mile run to the was sent, early to-day, from a Brooklyn hospital on the four-mile run to the home of Joseph Alstrefiski. The amburded Desnoyers. chief shall call upon the National Guard, and he may, at his discretion, Guard, and he may, at his discretion, odrer any number of men enrolled in the militia, to be drafted and may detail or commission officers to organize the force. The National Guards have been sent into the coal regions to suppress the tumults, riots and mobs, where the civil authorities are unable to suppress them. They will not interfere with the civil authorities, but are there to aid and assist them in preserving order. There is sist them in preserving order. There is now a surplus in the treasury, and the state is prepared to maintain a large wife were hurriedly carried to the hosarmy in the field for an indefinite time. pital, but the physicians said that neither peral interests, was this morning senhave no hesitation in expressing my tenced to 12 months' imprisonment on the first charge, and fined \$500 or six my determination is to suppress them months' imprisonment on the second charge, by Judge Ouimet, in the Court

EMPLOYEES AND EMPLOYERS. and preserve order, regardless of conse-quence, and regardless of cost." Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 25.-The

firm, and I can see no evidence of weak-ness on their part." cago, said in a paper upon the relation of the public to capital and labor: "The

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 25.—President Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers of America, in a long distance telephone message to the News to-day, from dent Northrop, of the University of Wilkesbarre, said: "The press reports Minhesota, said in an address an imporgreatly exaggerated. There has been no tant interest had declined to give the erious outbreak. There have been in- movement their support, fearing it would dividual acts of lawlessness, but nothing which approached a concerted move said, "that the influence of this meeting on the part of the strikers. There is no is going to be for the permanent peace reign of terror and the miners are con- of ducting themselves as peaceably as States."

When the strike started. It is not for E. A. Clark, of Cedar Rapids; Prof. me to criticize the state authorities in Frank L. McVey, University of Minnesending troops to the strike regions, but sota, and W. D. William Moline, Illinois, to whining that one-time of the state to the state of the

LORD MINTO.

The Governor-General and Party Spend the Day at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Sept. 26.-Lord Minto and party arrived to-day, and are guests at nent House until this evening, when His Excellency goes to shoot in the Qu'Appelle district.

Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick, minister of Jus-

tice, reached here to-day from a Western trip of inspection.

ONLY A COAL BARGE

No Foundation for Report of Sinking of a Danube Steamer. Vienna, Sept. 26.—The only founda-ion for the report published in the Inited States by a news agency yesterday that a Danube steamer sank near Vienna on Thursday and that 14 persons

Vienna on Thursday and that 14 persons were drowned, is that a coal barge sank at the iron gates of the Danube, near Corsons. There was no less of life. Orsova. There was no loss of life. ANOTHER ADVANCE.

Price of Soft Coal in Boston Nov Stands at \$8.50 a Ton.

Plymouth, Sept. 26.—The Hamburg American line steamer Pennsylvania Boston, Mass., Sept. 26.—Boston co dealers to-day further advanced the which arrived here to-day, landed the prices of soft coal \$1 per ton to \$8.50. With to-day's advance soft coal has adcrew of the Norwegian barque Bothnea, Capt. Hansen, from Bridgewater, N. S. Chippeway, Ont., Sept. 25.—Mrs. vanced in price \$2.50 a ton this week. August 27th, for Swarsen, which had rank, a widow, about 50 years old, The price of hard coal remains at \$15, been abandoned in a sinking condition

A Montreal dispatch to the Mail and Empire says:

"The news of the Boxer rising in Sze Chuan comes with a specially painful shock to thousands of people in Canada in view of the fact that 20 missionaries of the Canadian Methodist Church, including Dr. and Mrs. McEwan, of Mon treal, are now in the very heart of the

"The capital city of Chen-Tu, which s the storm centre of the present outbreak, is also the headquarters of Can-adian Methodist missionary work in China. Mrs. T. G. Williams, who is pres ident of the Montreal Conference branch of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, stated that there are at the present time seven lady 'missionaries in Sze-Chuan supported by the Woman's Society.

"They are as follows: "Miss Sarah Brimstin, Toronto; Miss Fannie For-rest, Dundas, Ont.

dist Church are stationed in Chen-Tu: Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Ewan, Montreal, Que.; Dr. and Mrs. George E. Hartwell, Brockville, Ont.; Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Kilborn, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Endicott, Winnipeg, Man., and Dr. H. N. Hare."

REVOLUTIONISTS ESCAPED. They Fought Their Way Through Cordon of Turkish Troops-Several

Men Killed. Constantinople, Sept. 26.-The Bulhad been drinking and from joking arose garian revolutionists, who were surrounded by the Turkish troops in the Villayet of Salonica, succeeded in forcing the cordon after a hard fight, during which both sides suffered severe losses. Reinforcements of troops have been sent in pursuit of the Bulgarians. The Turkish a horse and rode off, but subsequently government, it is said, have decided to call out fifteen battalions of rifles (militia) to deal with the revolutionary New York, Sept. 24.-On an alarm bands, which are roaming in Macefrom the Maspeth police an ambulance donia.

hospital on the four-mile run to the home of Joseph Alstrefiski. The ambulance surgeon found the man lying on the floor in a pool of blood. "My wife stabbed me," he grasped. "She had been drinking and was abusing our daughter when I came home. I protests Militia Called Out. Salonica, European Turkey, Sept. 26 .-The militia reserves have been called out, and troops are being dispatched into the interior of Macedonia. MARINES INTERFERED

Revolutionists Were Not Allowed to Capture Colombian Officers on

Train at Colon. Washington, Sept. 26.-The navy de-

who were passengers from Colon to Pan-ama. The marines knocked the insur-National Convention at Minneapolis muskets. The guards trained a Colt gun

SEVERAL GIRLS HURT.

They Were in an Elevator When It Fell Three Stories.

vator at the Emery-Bard-Thaver Dry Goods Company's store, carrying twenty five young women employees, fell three tories at noon to-day. A dozen girls were more or less

die. Several fainted and for a time was believed that many had been kille The elevator is used for freight, but t the time of the accident the girls were being carried to the top floor for lun cheon. It was loaded to the limit.

TORNADO AND VOLCANO.

louses Wrecked and Several Persons Killed in Sicily-Stromboli Is Still Active.

of the United States prevent a proper appreciation of the attitude of the an-London, Sept. \26 .- A dispatch from archists, who have been granted by so-ciety the privilege of owning the an-thracite coal beds." ome to-day announces that a severe tornado has swept over Catania, a city on the east coast of Sicily. Catania is flooded, and many houses, including the Willa Bellini, have been damaged. The railroads have suffered severely. The tornado also wrought havoc at Modica, a town of Sicily, thirty miles from Syra cuse, where several persons were killed Mount Etna, a short distance from Catania, shows further signs of activity, and the velcano of Stromboli, off the storm swept again with the loss of two lives, and heavy damage to shipping. north coast of Sicily, is still active.

> GERMAN WARSHIPS. Two Cruisers Will Be Stationed in Hay-

Port Au Prince, Hayti, Sept. 26 .-The German second class cruiser Vineta, arrived here vesteday. The gunboat Panther left Port Au Prince to-day for Venezuela. The German third class cruiser Falke is expected to arrive here on Sunday.

MINISTER OF RAILYWAYS.

Ottawa, Sept. 26.-Hon, A. G. Blair xpects to leave for the Pacific Coast on Monday next. He will be away for about a month, and will go by St. Paul and Chicago. He will look over the and Chicago. Crow's Nest Pass and railways general-

COTTAGE CITY ON

PUMPS ARE USED TO KEEP SHIP AFLOAT

Change in Constitution of the Labor Congress.

Vancouver, Sept. 26.—Steamer Dolphin, arriving last evening, brought news that Blackbill, Ridgeway, Ont.; Dr. Maud
Hackbill, Ridgeway, Ont.; Dr. Maud
the Cottage City left Ketchikan for SeKillam, Yarmouth, N. S.; Miss Lottie Brookes, Hastings, Ont.; Dr. Anna the Pioneer. The Cottage City was tak-Henry, Markdale, Ont.; Miss Mary ing water, but was kept afloat easily by

the pumps.
Passengers from Dawson declare that "In addition to these ladies the following missionaries under the General admit it is impossible to get all the Mission Board of the Canadian Metho- freight down the river this fall. Three large warehouses are now jammed with

E. C. Hawkins, who was among the arrivals, says the Klondike Mines line will be started first thing in the spring. Ralph Smith arrived from the East

action of the majority vote of the congress in this connection, Mr. Smith intimates, was undoubtedly prompted by
American heads of international bodies.

"It is obvious," Mr. Smith adds, "that
American organizations desire to connarrative, which is more remarkable

WANTED AN INTERPRETER.

Tried.

New York, Sept. 25.—Physicians at Bellevue hospital and officials of the outdoor poor department are greatly washington, Sept. 26.—The navy department has received the following cablegram from Commander McLean, of the Cincinnati:

"Colon, Sept. 25.—On Wednesday afternoon the insurgents attempted to board a train about to leave Empire board a train about to leave Empire Station and the stated that the Indians were very hostile and hostile and hostile and that when they were setting water for their boat at the Indians were very hostile and hostile board a train about to leave Empire after another was tried without success. station and capture Colombian officers Finally the sign language of deaf mutes met Allison in Scattle this spring, and and merely shook his head.

so he was turned over to the poor department. Here an effort was made to brush were placed signs were made that he should clean the at Chas. Rosenberg's cabin on University

and Esquimaux in the hope of getting him to talk to them, as nearly everything else has been tried.

Evidently the man is a recent arrival bling on the coart of Alaska, and his amigration officials is a mystery.

FASTEST CRUISER AFLOAT.

The British Warship Drake Makes 24.10 Knots on Her Trial Trip.

Lordon, Sept. 26.-The British first class armored cruiser Drake, 14,100 tons, has returned to Portsmouth after undergoing her engine trials, which proved that she is the fastest warship in the stroyers. She made 24.10 knots, which high speed was partly due to an improved type of propeller. The contract provided that she should

ttain a speed of 23 knots. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

After Examination To-Day Dr. Rixey Announced His Condition Was

Satisfactory. Washington, Sept. 26 .- P. M. Rixey,

surgeon-general of the navv, and Dr. Lung, called upon the President this morning. After examination, Dr. Rixey announced that the condition of the President was satisfactory.

RAIN SPOILED RACES.

Terre Haute, Sept. 27 .- The grand circuit trotting races were finally declar-ed off to-day on account of wet weather. after having been postponed from day to day since Tuesday. Only four races were finished. The \$10,000 prize stake for 3-year-old tretters and the \$2,000 matron stake, for 2-year-old tretters, will contested as early next week as prac-Parma's famous Palace library n ticable.

To improve the flavor of coffee sprinkle with a pinch of salt before immersing in the water.

CORONATION MEDALS. Will Be Awarded to Members of Canadian Contingent Which Went

TO GPEAT BRITAIN, POSTAGE PREPAID, \$2.50

to London. Ottawa, Sept. 27 .- The militia department was notified to-day that medals were being forwarded to the coronation contingent. This finally disposes of the report that all members of the contin-

gent were not going to receive these UNSANITARY JAIL.

Vancouver Corporation Officers Will Be

Vancouver, Sept. 27.—The city cor-coration officers will be indicted by the grand jury at the coming assize, according to the announcement of the prosecuting attorney to-day, for the maintenance or the city, police jail in an unsanitary condition. The jail has been condemned a number of times by the grand jury previously.

R. Rintoul, assistant manager of the Bank of Montreal, and Miss Drainie were married this morning. They went

ANOTHER DOUBTFUL CASE.

Story Told of Probable Innocence of Man Sentenced to Be Hanged.

A little over a week ago Fred Hardy yesterday. He says that the action of the Trades Congress in changing the constitution so that after January 1st pectors, who were killed at Unimak next no organization without internation- island. The hanging was to have taken al affiliation may send delegates to the place at Nome, but according to recent congress will result in the formation of a Canadian Federation of Labor. The considerable doubt appears to exist as to the guilt of the man. The Nome Gold

serve to themselves portions of the revenue which would not revert to them if if Fred Hardy is the murderer, he at all Canadian unions were possessed of least had an accomplice in the crime. international affiliation."

"Judge Allen, who is now in Nom international affiliation."

Fred. Walker, manager of the Westminster avenue branch of the Royal Bank, has been appointed Grand Forks manager, and Mr. Von Cramer, of Vietness, states that he was a partner of Country in the carly eightles.

Cutter Trail, a distance of seven miles being inspected. In Manitoba the Snow-flake branch, Waskada branch and Forests, states that he was a partner of Country in the carly eightles. Schreiber found all the new work in the carly eightles. toria, is promoted to be manager here. There fley met a man named Sam Allison, who claimed to be a miner, but was really a crook and general bad man. Years passed by and the men separated.

Man in New York Who Cannot Under-stand Any Language So Far

Years passed by and July, 1901, that Allen met Allison in Seattle. Allison told him that he had just come from Unimak island, where he had met the Sullivan boys, and Allison said: 'When you next hear from Sullivan you will learn that they have been killed by the mystified over the conduct of a man Indians.' Allen inquired what he meant. who was taken to the hospital on Labor and he stated that the Indians were very

was brought into play but the man evidently understood what was being done his visit to Unimak island, Allison gave very evasiva answers, his face blanched The illness passed away and some disposition had to be made of the patient the palsy and slunk away from Allen as soon as possible.

"Another peculiar circumstance of the put him to work. A pail and scrubbing strange story is that the convicted murin his hands and deror testified that he had met a man floor. He shrugged his shoulders wear-ily, laid the articles on the floor and re-cf his left hand. Allison's hand is Beforts are being made to find Coreans the witnesses for the United States, now the country and how he got past the own statement that the Indians of Unimak island were unfriendly would brand him a lier and a man who had

some mystery to conceal." TREATMENT OF JEWS.

Roumania Government Desires to Know the Views of Great Britain.

London Sept 26.-The government of Roumania, through its minister in London, has submitted a long exposition of that she is the fastest warship in the the question of the treatment of Jews world outside of the torpedo boat defrom the Roumanian standpoint, explaining that the government is not in a tion to prevent the emigration of Jews, and asking whether the views of the British government coincide with those of the secretary of state of the United

> Russia's Attitude. St. Petersburg, Sept. 26.—The Russian foreign office has not yet acted on Secretary Hay's note on the subject of Roumania. Apparently Russia intends to leave the initiative to the other signature of the subject of the other signature. tories, as the question is regarded as internal affairs of Roumania. The government of Russia is not inclined to insist on the performance of the Berlin

> > ENDED HER TROUBLES.

treaty.

Chicago, Sept. 26 .- Mrs. William H ensing has shot and killed herself at er home in Irving Park, leaving mother less her seven children, the oldest of whom is 13 years of age. Her husband went to Los Angeles, Cal. several months ago in quest of health. Since his departure, it is said, the family has day, and became separated from been in financial straits.

Parma's ramous Palace intervent with the former ducal family. The latter gives up all claims in consideration of the Italian government's paying the debt of Dake Charles III. who was assasinated in 1854, amounting to 1,300,000 lire.

BUT NO COAL CARS

NO. 26.

HOW LETHBRIDGE MINES ARE HANDICAPPED

British Journalists Will Sail for Home To-Day-Lord Minto Goes Duck Shooting.

Winnipeg, Sept. 26.-A Leunuridge dispatch says: "The Alberta Railway & Coal Company are flooded with orders for coal, vet distant customers cannot be reached owing to the car famine. Two mines were able to work but two days last week for that reason, the C. P. R. to the contrary."

Duck Shooting. Lord Minto and party left here to-

night for the lands of the duck near Qu'Appelle, where they will shoot for the next two weeks.

Minister Entertained.

Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick, minister of ustice, was tendered a reception by Winnipeg Liberals to-night. The Conservative Leader.

Mr. R. L. Borden, leader of the oppo-sition, addressed a large gathering of electors at Regina to-day. Inspected Railways.

Ottawa, Sept. 26 .- Mr. Schreiber, deputy minister of railways, has made an inspection of a number of new lines in he West constructed by the C. P. R. Mr. Schreiber went as far West as Field, B. C., and examined the division of the C. P. R. between that point and Otter Trail, a distance of seven miles Whitefield were else inspected. Mr. Schreiber found all the new work in good condition and authority was given to operate the lines.

The Journalists Mayor Cook to-night received a telegram from the British journalists, who sail to-morrow for home, desiring him to convey to all their confreres throughout

Canada their thanks for enabling them to realize the object of their visit.

TOBACCO WAR ENDED. Amalgamation of British and American Interests-Official Announcement.

nouncement regarding the termination of the tobacco war shows that the amalgamation of the British and Americompany, to be known as the British American Tobacco Company, in which both the Imperial and American comeach others domestic trade, while the British-American Tobacco Company will compete for the trade of all the rest of the world. The papers were finally sign-

ed to-day. An official of the American company said to a representative of the Associated Press to-day: "It is the first combination, to my mind, on right lines, and one that assures real unity of interest, where American and English go hand in hand to seek the trade of the rest of the world. It has been a difficult matter, requiring the most careful attention. The negotiations have been proceeding since August 19th. Personally, I think the lines on which this combination is formed are destined to affect the larger field of general Anglo-American commercial relations.

AFRAID TO WORK

Number of Non-Union Miners Leave Their Employment,

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 26.—Quiet reigns n the Lackawanna region to-day.

Two or three more arrests were made to-day in the case of James Winston who was killed during yesterday's rioting at Olyphant,

As an effect of yesterday's rioting, 25 of the non-union men employed at the Deleware & Hudson Company's Grassy Island, Eddy Creek, and Olyphant No 2 collieries, quit work to-day. Twentye men employed at Johnson, No. colliery, of the Ontario & Western Company, also quit. They told their foreman

MAYOR LOST WHILE HUNTING Thomas J. Humes, of Seattle, Wer

Not Been Found,

Seattle, Sept. 27 .- Mayor Thomas J. Humes is either lost in the woods near Lake Washington or has met with serious accident which has prevented his He started on a bear hunt on Thurscompanions. He failed to appear at a lesignated place of meeting. efforts are being made to find the

North Sydney, N. S., Sept. 25.—Sir has Shaughnessy, president of the R., arrived here to-day from Newwhither he had gone for

The trip was much enjoyed. nd Sir Thomas looked the picture He left for the East in his rivate car Manitoba shortly after his rrival. Questioned as to the fast Attic line. Sir Thomas said he had heard nothing further from the government garding the matter. Personally he exssed himself favorable to a 20-knot , but saw no objection to a speed-He thought the ports of left by the government in the ands of the contractors, with the stipuation that they must be Canadian.

Found Murdered. who lived alone, was found in her house but there is little to be had here.

NOTHING WRONG WITH ST. LAWRENCE

STRANDING OF VESSELS DUE TO CARELESSNESS

Liberal Returned Unopposed to Quebec Legislature - Ontario's Premier On the Tariff.

Ottawa, Sept. 27.—Commander Spain, who was commissioned by the marine department to inquire into the causes of stranding of vessels in the St. Lawrence this summer, has filed his report to the effect that accidents in every instance were due to the employment of careless and inexperienced officers, captains or pilots. No blame whatever is attached to the St. Lawrence route.

The Tariff Question. Strathroy, Ont., Sept. 27.—Speaking here vesterday Hon. G. W. Ross, pre-mier of Ontario, said that a readjustment of the tariff must be made from time to time in the interest of the Canadian but free trade was not practicable for

Park For City. Brantford, Ont., Sept. 27 .- The Cockshutt family yesterday presented the city with an agricultural park, formerly the property of the late Ignatius Cockshutt. Old Man Robbed.

Stratford, Sept. 27.-Patrick McAny Wednesday afternoon, and relieved of \$110, while ploughing in a field.

Daring Hold-Up. on Wednesday night the victims being Wm. Treble, a traveller, of London, and Frank Penman, wine clerk of the hotel. Treble and Penman were talking in the bar room when three men entered and surrendered himself. He was released demanded all the cash and valuables. Penman made a move to draw a gun, but was felled to the floor with a vicious blow and relieved of \$7.50. Treble was might furnish security for his appearance just about to hand over \$250 when a car-riage with several guests drove up and hour this morning he had not been apthe robbers took to their heels.

Want Shorter Hours. Toronto Sent 27.-Sixty men employed in the jewellery factory of P. W. Ellis & Co. went out on strike yesterday morning. They demand a reduction of hours from 55 per week to 48. Other jewellers are also being approached by the union, and five of fourteen firms have

Vacancies in Legislature. Montreal, Sept. 27. - Nominations fill vacancies in the Quebec legislature. In Soulanges, J. O. Mousseau, Liberal, and A. M. Bissonette, Conservative, were nominated; in Stanstead L. B. Rider, Liberal, and H. St. Pierre, Con-servative, and in L'Islet J. E. Caron, minent. Liberal, was elected by acclamation.

Golf Championship. F. R. Cassils, Hamilton, yesterday won the Canadian golf championship on the links of the Royal St. Lawrence club, Dorval, by defeating R. C. H.

Cassils, Tcronto, by one up in the finals. The confest was a fine one, both men being even up until the 33rd hole. siduon Study of Medicine. Trouble has broken out in the medical

board of the province of Quebec, which controls admission to the study and practice of medicine. The board at its last meeting passd a resolution that candidates to admission to study must have regarded as grave. passed the course Classique complete, which is the course of study of French colleges. English students educated in an English school are ignorant of this course, but in the past have gotten over it by taking a supplementary course on philosophy. The board has put its foot down on this practice and now will exact the complete course. The only exemption was in the case of students pos-sessing a B. A. degree of McGill University, and having provided this by finshing six years course which graduated man as M. D. and B. A., but the coard has now blocked this by requiring that students must possess a B. A. degree before entering on study instead of when passing for practice. The result is that the English members are talking of asking the legislature to divide medical education into two sections, French and English, the same as general education. The position of the board has practically killed all hope of securing the assent of that Stromboli has been in full eruption the legislature to Dr. Roddick's Domin- for some time past, says: ion Registration Bill.

NORTHERN TRADE.

Wayne of Canadian Goods Was \$1.916 -830 Over Foreign.

Ottowa Sent 27 -A statement has been received that the customs goods entering the Yukon and Northern British Columbia for the last fiscal year were valued at \$3,109,191 for Canadian goods and \$1,193,361 for foreign goods, an exsess of Canadian goods of \$1,916,830. There was a big excess of Canadian goods over those of the United States for the month of August.

AMBASSADOR TO GERMANY.

Berlin, Sept. 25 .- President Roosevelt has chosen Charlemagne Tower, ambas-sador to Russia, to succeed Mr. White as ambassador to Germany. Notifica-States, sailing for home by way of San tions of this decision and that Mr. White's letter of recall had been issued by the state department have reached the foreign office here.

New York." CIATICA PUT HIM ON CRUTCHES. Jas. Smith, dairyman, of Grimsby, Ont., writes: "My limbs were almost useless from sciatica and rheumatism, and, notwithstanding my esteem for physicians, I must give the credit where it belongs. I am a cured man to-day, and South American Rheumatic Cure must have all the credit. It's a marvel. Sold by Jackson & 60. and Hall & Co.—84. arrest.

PAUNCEFOTE'S SUCCESSOR.

Sir Michael Herbert, New Ambassador to the United States, Sails for Washington.

London, Sept. 27 .- "It is just like going home," said Sir Michael Herbert to a reporter of the Associated Press, sailing for New York on the Cunard line steamer Campania. The new ambassa-dor to the United States, who is accom-panied by Lady Herbert, is eagerly auicipating his return to America. expects to stay a couple of days in New York and then go to Washington

"It always seems to me," continued the ambassador, "that Washington is the only post in the British diplomatic service where one feels thoroughly at home. Of course, our common language has a great deal to do with this. "I am looking forward hopefully to

maintaining those friendly relations between the United States and Great Britain which have now come to be rethe interests of two countries differ, but a genuine understanding. Of course, I am first of all an Englishman, or I should not be an ambassador, but if I train reached the station and rather live in America."

The ambassador evinced keen intergotiations, "It is rather a new departure for the United States, is it not?" he asked. "We are backing you up. Yes, I have heard that Germany has disassociated itself from Secretary Hay's Gebin that the strikers had held up a suggestion; but I understand Great Britcoal train, being taken away from ain is going to keep on backing it up."

AUTOMOBILE FATALITY.

Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 26 .- Minnie Brouck man, the 4-year-old daughter of Henry Brouckman, janitor of an apartment building, stopped directly in the path of 68 years old, living alone on a farm near an automobile driven by Vernon Cashere, was assaulted by two foot-pads on sard, a board of trade broker, at Garfield boulevard and Michigan avenue, last night, and was so severely injured that she died three hours later. Mr. Cassard did not see the little girl until Windsor, Ont., Sept. 27.—A daring the automobile was already upon her, hold-up took place at a saloon near here but he brought the vehicle to a stop in time to save her being crushed under

the wheels.

Cassard, after the accident, went to on a nominal bond, but when news was received of his victim's death detectives prehended.

PIRACY INCREASING.

Chinese Government Will Be Asked to Send Warships to Clear Coast of Shantung.

Pekin, Sept. 27.-Complaints are made by American skippers that piracy is increasing on the Shantung coast, and it is said there is a prospect of great losses in junk cargoes being sustained. United were held resterday in three counties to States Minister Conger will ask the authorities to use the Chinese warships now idle at Chefoo, in the Shantung province, to clear the coast of pirates. If this is not done, Minister Conger says,

RISING IN TURKEY.

Revolutionists Marching On Turkish Vil lages and Troops Are On Way to Meet Them.

Vienna, Sept. 27.-The Neue Free Presse to-day publishes a dispatch from Salonica, European Turkey, announcing that the inhabitants of all the villages in the Vilavett of Monastir have riser since Tuesday and that the revolutionists are marching against the Turkish vil lages. More troops are being sent to suppress the rising, but the situation i

DISASTER IN FRANCE

Express Train Left the Rails While Crossing a Switch-Twenty-Six Persons Killed.

Paris. Sept. 27 .- Twenty-six person have been killed and a score of pe have been injured as the result of an accident to an express train from Lille to Paris. The train left the rails while crossing the switch at Ar but the leux, where it did not stop and while going at great speed.

STROMBOLI'S ACTIVITY. Huge Boulders Hurled From Crater Two

Miles Into the Sea. London, Sept. 27 .- A special dispatch from Rome after confirming the reports

a'he night scene was grand, but ter rifying. Lava streamed down the mountain sides seawards, while huge boulders were hurled from the crater to a great height, falling into the sea fully two and half miles from the shore, lirector of the observatory at Mount Etna says there has been no earthquake in Sicily, but that probably there has been submarine eruption between Strom-boli and Sicily."

CROWN PRINCE OF SIAM Leaves London for New York Nex

Week. London, Sept. 27 .- The Crown Prince of Siam, Chowfa Maha Vajiravud, is making preparations to leave Europe on October 3rd, on his return home after ong absence. Regarding his Ameri cen trip, he said to a representa States, sailing for home by way of San Francisco. I have not the slightest idea of my itinerary, that is all in the hands who I expect to see on my arrival at

MURDERED HIS WIFE.

New York, Sept. 27.—Hy. Rose, a the-atre manager, shot and kiled his wife to-day. He went to the police station, told of the crime and was placed under

TAKING MEN TO WORK

Reading Companies' Mines Are in Good Condition-Peat May Be Used in Chicago.

Shenandoah, Pa., Sept. 27.-A mob garded as normal. Sometimes of course numbering several hundred at Centralia to-day intercepted the men who have on the whole there really seems to be been going to work at Mount Carmel by trolley. The man all returned home. Soon after a Lehigh Valley passenger am not living in my own country I would | crowded into the cars looking for nonunion men. A few men who were waiting at the station for the train to take est in the progress of the Roumanian ne- them to work at packer No. 2 colliery were chased home. The strikers have boarded this train on several occasions

Last night it was reported to General coal train, being taken away from Potts colliery at Locustdale, and had driven off the engineering crew. To-day the general sent a company of infantry the colliery under the command Little Girl Dies From Her Injuries in Provost Marshal Farquhar. With the soldiers to protect it the train was taken away without interference.

Mines in Good Shape. Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 27.-General Manager Luther, of the Philadelphia and Reading railway companies' coal proper ties, has informed the sales department of the company that all the Reading's nportant mines are in fairly good conlition, and that after the min work comparatively little time will elapse before they will be turning out their normal production. It is true that several Reading's collieries are flooded. but these have been abandoned for a

time at least. The officials of the Pennsylvania railads anthracite companies report that their mines are in such condition that ere the miners to go back to work on Monday the collieries will be able to pro duce three-fourths of their normal output, and within a week they would be in

put, and ware, perfect shape.
Will Try Peat. Chicago, Sept. 27 .- Peat, cut from the wamps near South Chicago and dried until fit for fuel, may be placed on the market as a rival of high-priced coal, if experiments now being made are suc-

Still Determined.

New York, Sept. 27 .- A leading coal dealer said to-day: "There is no use in trying to quote prices now. The coal famine is upon us, and there is no such a thing as a fixed price. We have been nstructed by some of our hotel and office building customers to keep them supplied with coal regardless of the price, If we can get the coal, we will keep them supplied, if we have to pay \$100 a ton. But we have not be a ton. But we have not been able to pick up a ton of anthracite in the market

for a week." A firm which has one of the largest contracts for supplying coal for the schools said that no school in Manhattan s without sufficient coal to last a month after cold weather begins, and many of them have enough on hand to keep them oing until March. Despite the panic ong all classes in the city caused by the scarcity of anthracife and the early approach of winter, the operators still maintain that the strikers will soon rern to the mines, and that no conces-

sion will be made to them.
"We have taken the position we have principle. coal roads to-day, "and if the public suffers it must place the blame where it belongs, on the strikers not on the mine owners.

Roosevelt's Condition. Washington, Sept. 27. - President Roosevelt's condition continues satisfactory to his physicians.

DISPERSED BY TROOPS. Miners at Sturgeonville, Pa., Attacked

By Strikers, Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 27.-When the employees of the Eastern mine, of the noon while chasing a bear. A storm Lehigh Valley Coal Co., at Sturgeon-ville, started to go home to-night, they were waylaid by a crowd of strikers, last night, and was unable to travel much who drove them back into the barricade owing to the condition of his ankle. His with a volley of stones. Two companies only food was huckleberries. A search-

the crowd dispersed.

Three Airests. Scranton, Pa., Sept. 27.-Sheriff Schadt received a telegram to-night saying that three men arrested at Hobo-ken on suspicion of being the Hungarians who murdered James Winston at Grassy island on Wednesday morning, have been identified as the right men. venting workmen from being molested.

A Conference. Pittsburg, Sept. 27 .- President Mitchtached to their meeting.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S GOVERNOR. Sir Cavendish Boyle Sails From New York for London Next Saturday.

St. Johns, Nfld., Sept. 27 .- Sir Cav dish Boyle, Governor of Newfoundland, will leave here to-morrow for England. He will go by way of New York, sailing Chamberlain, sand and all distanti

VICTIMS OF STORM Heavy Loss of Life Reported From Sicily, Where Tempest Still Rages.

Rome, Sept. 27.-Advices received this evening from Sicily show that the tempest that worked such damage in that island is still raging. Details of the storm multiply the number of deaths. MAN SHOT BROTHER On the east coast 370 bodies have been recovered, and the sea continues to give up corpses which were swept down by the torrents from the interior. It is estimated that more than 500 bodies have already been recovered. At least 300 lives were lost at Modica. churches there are filled with dead, and the cemeteries are covered with mud rendering the interment of the hodies of the victims impossible. Salvage operations continue, troops and peasants working without intermission.

At Sortino (16 miles from Syracuse)

the cyclone continued 15 hours. The rains which have followed the cyclone ontinued 15 hours, and have aggravated the disaster in the country, sweeping down bridges and interrupting railway traffic.

Volcanoes Active.

Oatania, Sept. 27.-The whole country about Mount Etna has suffered greatly. Mount Etna is sending up a thick column of steam from the vicinity of the scene of the eruption of 1892. Two fresh craters have opened on Stromboli since September 14th.

W. J. PIERRE'S STATE-MENT REGARDING COMBINE

Says the English Companies Are to Remain Intact-Combination Now Practically Completed.

New York, Sept. 27.-W. J. Pierre, of the Harlan & Wolff Shipbuilding Company, of Belfast, Ireland, has confirmed the reports that the details of the great Trans-Atlantic steamship combination have been completed and that the anouncement will be made next week, says the Herald.

"It is quite true," he said, "that the teamship combination is now practically completed. I sail for Europe on the Cel tic on October 3rd, and I believe by that ime every arrangement will be perfect-

"Will the Harlan & Wolff Shipbuilding Company be included?" he was asked..
"No, it will not be interested in the ombination further than it will have jury. pecific contracts to build boats for the English part of the company. The English companies will remain intact and their boats will continue to fly English flags. Our company will build ships for that part of the combination. Possibly to the we may build for the American lines, but gate. that will depend upon the exigencies of our trade.

THE BOXER TROUBLE. Rear-Admiral Evans Will Report On

Washington, Sept. 27 .- Rear-Admiral Robley D. Evans, second in command on the Asiatic station, has been sent up the great Yangtse river to investigate and report upon the situation in the provinces of China, which, according to recent advices from United States Minister Conger, may soon become the scene of another Boxer uprising.

The navy department received a cablegram from Admiral Evans to-day stat- port to the secretary of state from Uniting that hestransferred his flag from the ed Stated Consul Merrill, at Jerusalem. battleship Kentucky to the gunboat Helena, and sailed from Woosong for struggle between the monks, in which Ichang, the highest point on the river a number of the participants were injurto which a vessel of the Helena's draft ed seriously. Wholesale arrests follow-can go. Ichang is about 800 miles from ed, and 34 monks were sentenced to the mouth of the Yangtse. About 100 terms of imprisonment ranging from one miles to the west is the eastern border week to a year. The political outcome "said an official of one of of Sze Chuan province, in which the of the trouble was the issue of irades ds to-day, "and if the pubmassacre of native Christians and the by the Sultan granting to the several

ies occurred. SEATTLE'S MAYOR

Thomas B. Humes Found in Woods-Was Unable to Travel Owing to Sprained Ankle.

Scattle, Sept. 27 .- Mayor Thomas B Humes was found to-day by a searching party in the woods north of Lake Washgton. Mayor Humes slipped and sprained his ankle last Thursday afterfrom the 9th Regiment, of this city, were mg party started out this morning and dispatched to the scene on a special found the Mayor without any trouble. train. Upon the arrival of the troops | He has been brought to his home, where he is suffering from exhaustion.

IN MARTINIQUE

Mount Pelee Is Quiet and Inhabitants Are Recovering From Panic.

Paris, Sept. 27 .- M. Lemaire, governor of the Island of Martinique, cabled today to the French colonial office that The Lackawanna region is free from the Mount Pelee volcano is now quiet, disturbance to-day. The troops kept up and that the inhabitants are recovering their patrolling and succeeded in pre- from their panic. It was decided to close the northern portion of the island to all the inhabitants, and the residents of the villages thus abandoned are now Pittsburg, Sept. 27.—President Mitchell and Secretary-Treasurer Wilson, of the United Mine Workers of America, and south of the island, in such a manthe United Mine Workers of America, arrived in this city to-day. To-night, after a conference, both gentlemen stated that there was no special significance atmunicipal rights as they enjoyed in their former homes. The minister of the colonies, M. Doumergue, is also arranging for the transportation of those witho homes to French Guiana and the Island

TRANSFER OF RAILWAY.

Pekin, Sept. 27.-Simultaneously with from that city next Saturday on the Shan Hai Kwan New Chwang railroad, Cunard liner Etruria. While in New Sir Ernest Satow, British minister, yessian transfer to China of the York he will confer with Premier Bond terday handed over to China the British with regard to the negotiations for reci-procity between the United States and station, and the British are now transfer-Newfoundland and other colonial questions in order that he may discuss them with British Colonial Secretary Joseph sible date.

IN MISTAKE FOR GAME

Toronto Alderman Will Give Wood to the Poor-Fighting Between Royal Canadians and Police.

Burk's Falls, Ont., Sept. 27.-While nunting in the township of Baurier, Wellington Middleton mistook his brother eorge for game in the bushes and shot him dead.

Cannot Fill Orders.

Toronto, Sept. 27.-Several Toronto ewers clubbed together and cabled to een received, refusing the order and more business than they can handle. Fuel for Poor.

Ald. Sorter has notified the city council that he has 6,000 cords of wood within 40 miles of Toronto which he will in 40 miles of Toronto which he will give to the city for distribution among The police also arrested Alexander Mcthe poor this winter, in view of the scar-city of goal in the city. He will have the wood cut and brought into town.

Disorderly Soldiers.

Halifay Sent 27 - A number of Royal Canadian soldiers, who were disorderly on Barrington street last night, came into conflict with the police and serious trouble followed. Several arrests were made, but the police were not strong enough to disperse the thousand people who gathered at the police station, where the soldiers made threats to rescue their comrades. The Imperial authorities were notified and 50 Royal Engineers were dispatched to the city hall in readiness for any emergency, while the Royal Artillery was ordered out to patrol the The Canadians soon after returned to barracks and no further trou-

Acquitted. Louis D. Bailey, a former conductor here on a charge of using a "digger" to box, was acquitted this afternoon by a

Montreal Won.

Deseronto, Ont., Sept. 27 .- The Montreal Field Battery to-day won the Os wald cup. The cup is the blue ribbon of the Dominion field batteries falling to the battery with the highest aggre

Petition Dismissed. Bowmanville, Ont., Sept. 27 .- The elec tion petition against Robert Beith, M. P., was dismissed this morning by Judge Falconbridge.

SINGULAR CONTROVERSY.

Dispute Regarding Sweeping of Church Steps in Jerusalem.

Washington, Sept. 25 .- An account the singular controversy which grose between the Greek and Latin monks over the right to sweep the steps and pave-ment of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, in Jerusalem, is contained in a re-The controversy led to a bitter personal

LINER IN COLLISION.

Liverpool, Sept. 25.—The White Star steamer Teutonic, from New York Sept. 17th, collided to-day with the Dubli steamer Mayo, in a fog, in the river Mer-The Mayo was considerably damaged, but the Teutonic was not injured.



a woman to the turn of life. Life is or should be at its ripest and best for her, and she approaches this change with a dread of its effect born of her knowledge of the sufferings of other

women at this season. There is not the fear or anxiety at this period if Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription is used. It gives health of body and cheerfulness of mind, and by its aid the pains and pangs of this critical period are prevented or cured.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is woman's medicine with a wonderful record of cures of womanly diseases. Diseases that all other medicines had failed to cure, have been perfectly and permanently cured by the use of "Fa-vorite Prescription."

vorite Prescription."

"I feel it my duty to write you as I have received so much benefit from the use of your medicine." says Mrs. Lizzie A. Bowman, of New Matamoras, Washington Co., Ohio. "I have taken four bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' for female weakness and change of life. Before I began taking it I could not do anything. I had such pains in my head and in the back of my neck that I thought I would lose my mind. Now I can work every day. I recommend 'Favorite Prescription' to all females suffering in the period of change of life. It is the best medicine I have found."

"Bayerite Prescription." has the testi "Favorite Prescription" has the testimony of thousands of women to its

complete cure of womanly diseases. Do not accept an unknown and unproved substitute in its place.

Keep the bowels healthy by the timely use of Dr. Pierce's Planeaut Pellets.

CRIME IN NEW YORK Wealthy Manufacturer Drugged and

Then Murdered-Several Arrests Have Been Made. New York, Sept. 27 .- J. B. Craft. a

wealthy resident of Glen Cove, L. I., was murdered to-day and his body decapitated in a tenderloin resort known VICTORIAN DROWNED as the Empire Garden Cafe, in West 29th street, within a few doors of Broad-

All the evidence goes to show that

Craft, who had been making the rounds of the "tenderloin," incautiously displayed a large amount of money in the Empire, and was killed by one of the waiters known as Thomas Tobin for the purpose of robbery. The police say that "knockout drops" were first administered, and that the victim was dragged into the basement and killed with a cleaver. The odor of burning flesh attracted the attention of the occupants of the upper part of the house early in the morning, and led to the discovery by detectives of the nude and headless body | Inlet, Alaska, on August 14th. of a man in the basement. The charred head was discovered in the furnace, in which a fire had been recently lighted, with the evident intention of destroying | Details of the deplorable occur Wales for a cargo of coal. A reply has all possibility of identification of the rebeen received, refusing the order and mains. Later the body was identified stating that the companies have already by Walter Craft, of Glen Cove, as that of his father. The murdered man was about 51 years old, and was a manufacturer of refrigerating machinery in Cort-shoals above the canyon, as the comp

land street, this city. Tobin, who is charged with the mur- claim. The day was lovely and we Anerney, the bartender; Robt. Kelly, a placid and quiet, and a fine plac porter in a Chinese restaurant in the camp. On reaching the river we building, and several women who were that, owing to the heavy rains known to be frequenters of the place. mountains, the river was high and The police said to-night that Tobin's real | current so strong that rowing again name is Thomas Kelly, and that he is brother of the porter Kelly. They also learned that Craft attempetd to get a but could only get up to the Willow check for \$1,250 cashed before he went to the Empire. A woman named Mamie just opposite the first grove of trees, just below a rapid, about half to the Moore, who is known to have been in the place with Craft, and who is held There we camped on the beach, but as a witness, made an important statement to-night, which the police declined had a long pull, did not try to go round to make public. She is said to have im- That night the wind blew down the ca dicated McAnerney as an accomplice of you so hard that the tent was blow

Tobin. Since September 13th there have been morning it was dark and threate four startling murders in the tenderloin. We walked over to the canyon, but the On that date Nicholas Fish, the wealthy water was so high that we could not banker, was killed by Thomas Sharkey. reach the shoal, so we took bearings On the following day the brutal murder from the shore and stuck up notice and mutilation of Anna Nealson Paulitzer took place. To-day Craft was murof the Toronto Street Railway Co., held dered and decapitated, and within a few tion void; we then returned to the boat, blocks of the scene of this crime Harry as it was no use, in the then state of extract money and tickets from a fare Crose, a theatrical man, shot and killed his wife.

There are now 29 homicide cases in the Tombs.

THE TOBACCO COMBINE. Its Progress Will Be Watched With In-

terest-Views of Official, London, Sept. 27.-The text of an ficial statement regarding the amalgamation of the British and American inerests which takes the form of a new company, to be known as the British-American Tobacco Company, in which both the Imperial and American com panies are represented, is as follows:
"The business of Ogdens' limited has een transferred to the Imperial Tobac co Company and the expert business of the Imperial. Ogdens and the American Tobacco Company and its allies have been amalgamated and a joint company is in course of formation under the name of the British-American Tobacco Co., Ltd. The result is that the Imperial Co. will, as agreed between the hitherto competing parties, be left in possession of the trade of the United Kingdom, while the American Co. is not to be disturbed in United States or Cuba, and the British-America Company will comworld. J. B. Duke, R. H. Walters and current, and being swept down stream, Thomas Ogdken will be elected to seats so that it is hardly possible that he could on the Imperial board, and the first directors of the British-American Co. of Sze Chuan province, in which the massacre of native Christians and the destruction of the chapels erected by the powers the right to protect their own will consist of Sir Wm. Henry Wills, life here among the guides being that he powers the right to protect their own will consist of Sir Wm. Henry Wills, life here among the guides being that he powers the right to protect their own will consist of Sir Wm. Henry Wills, life here among the guides being that he powers the right to protect their own will consist of Sir Wm. Henry Wills, life here among the guides being that he powers the right to protect their own will consist of Sir Wm. Henry Wills, life here among the guides being that he powers the right to protect their own will consist of Sir Wm. Henry Wills, life here among the guides being that he powers the right to protect their own will consist of Sir Wm. Henry Wills, life here among the guides being that he powers the right to protect their own will consist of Sir Wm. Henry Wills, life here among the guides being that he powers the right to protect their own will consist of Sir Wm. Henry Wills, life here among the guides being that he powers the right to protect their own will consist of Sir Wm. Henry Wills, life here among the guides being that he powers the right to protect their own will consist of Sir Wm. Henry Wills, life here among the guides being that he powers the right to protect their own will consist of Sir Wm. Henry Wills, life here among the guides being that he will consist of Sir Wm. Henry Wills, life here among the guides being that he will consist of Sir Wm. Henry Wills, life here among the guides being that he will consist of Sir Wm. Henry Wills, life here among the guides being that he will consist of Sir Wm. Henry Wills, life here among the guides being that he will consist of Sir Wm. Henry Wills, life here among the guides being that he will consist of Sir Wm. Henry Wills, life here among the guides being that he will consist of Sir Wm. Henry Wills, life here among the guides being Fuller W G Player C C Duke Hugo down by the current It this is so h Von A. Cunliffe-Owen, Percival S. Hill, Thomas Gracev, W. B. Ogden, R. R. Walters, P. R. Walters, Thomas Ogden, Percy Ogden and Harold Roberts.

"The transfer of Ogdens' English siness will take effect September 30th, and from that day it will be in the hands of the Imperial Co." It is believed this combination is the as if one of their own family had been est attempt to unite any great interna- taken from them. rional industry, and its progress will be watched with interest everywhere. It culty in crossing the river, swollen by

An official of the American Company says: "Regarding the details you can say that the capital of the British-Amrican Company will be \$30,000,000. While it is convenient to register it as an English company, and have its headquarters in London, we have named 12 lirectors, and the Imperial company's nterests have named six. Their respecive financial interests are two-thirds American and one-third English. There s nothing to prevent transferring the neadquarters to the United States if it ever proves more convenient to operate there. But at present the business can best carried on in London. The Cuban provision insures for the Americans the cigar business of the island, of which we now control 80 per cent. The Imperial company throws into the new company its colonial business, so with our trade outside the United States, the British-American company starts with a ready-made business of \$4,000,000 in cigarettes alone. Regarding the Imperial company's factories in the United States, concerning which considerable matter has been printed in England, they

are merely leaf factories, and will be operated for that purpose." DESTITUTE BOERS.

Rome, Sept. 25.—The newspapers here announce that the grand master of Italian Free Masons has instructed all the Italian lodges to open subscriptions in behalf of destitute Boers.

STRONG WORDS BY A NEW YORK SPECIALIST.—"After years of testing and comparison I have no hesitation in saying that Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is the quickest, safest, and surest known to medical science. I use it in my own practice. It relieves the most acute forms of heart aliment inside of thirty minutes and never fails." Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—35.

AT COOK'S INLET

WHILE PROSPECTING

John A. Bradley Met His Doom on the River Named After Himself-Body Not Found

E. W. Bradley, assistant city clerk, ha received the sad news of the drowning of his father, John A. Bradley, at Cook's the world and this city is extr contained written by Mr. Bradley's panion to the former's son as for "On the 13th your father and mys

wanted, if possible, to have a p quarters of a mile below the over, but before we were in it. In th reach the shoal, so we took bearings though anyone could, by taking possession, make the company's claim to loca

the river, to remain longer, and started for Bear Cove. "Just below where we were camping the river makes a sharp bend, almost at right angles, and the current is thrown into this angle with great force. As we were approaching it, your father, who had the bow oar, said, 'We had better keep in the current'; then at the same time, 'Look out, there is a tree!' I turn ed and saw projecting from the shore, at the angle, a fallen tree about 20 to 30 feet long, the tree being just at the height of the boat. Hardly had he spoken when the boat struck the tree, turned over, and we sank in the river. When I came up I was some distance below the boat and almost unconscious with the cold water and current. I saw near me, sticking from the water, a small branch, and caught it long enough to see another overhanging the bank lower down. To this I swam, and as the bank was too steep to pull myself up, I let myself down by twigs until reaching a place where I could drag myself out.

"On gaining the bank I looked and searched for Mr. Bradley, hoping that in some way he might have reached the opposite bank at the next bend, lower down. He was not there, nor could I find any trace of him. Everything in the boat was washed out by the fearful have been caught in it; in fact, he went ent as I did, and over at the same mo could not have suffered or known any-

thing after striking the water. "I was very fond of Mr. Bradley, his lovely, kind disposition and thoughtfulness for the comfort of others, his cheer fulness under all and every circumstance, won friends for him everywhere, and here the entire community feel his loss

"It took me three days, owing to diffimay mark a new development in the direction of British and American interests joining hands, instead of competing against each other in the sphere of competing the river, swolen of the rains, and running swift, to reach the rains, and running swift, running swift, running swift, running swi boat, had to wait for someone to come from the other side of Bear Cove peninsula, near the island. I met Mr. Gilpatrick, the guide, and a gentleman and his wife camping out. They gave me warm tea and food, and Gilpstrick rowing me round and said he would send some Indians to me us soon as he found any. At this season they are nearly all near Saldwin fishing. I wanted to send up to the river to learn if anything had occurred, and if any trace of Mr. Bradley had been found. On the 22nd they came up from the Aurora camp—the housekeeper and a young Swede (there is no one but them and another young Swede at the camp now)-to find out what had happened, as there was a report that the boat had been found bottom up, and with them I went to Aurora, and thence to Homer, to get aid in searching the river."

Up to the time the letter was written the body had not been recovered. The late Mr. Bradley was formerly in previous to which, however, he had been onnected with the late W. R. Clarke, auctioneer, and subsequently Cowan & Shaw & Co., and A. B. Gray & Co. In association with the firm of Messrs Hornberg & Co., New York, he was in terested in a large area of land at Cook' Inlet, an inlet of Behring Sea, the idea being its colonization and developme by Norwegians and Finlanders. The river in which he met his death is named after

himself. He leaves a widow and two sons and a

Rocal+Ret

-Gordon Mortimer, wh tending Rev. W. W. Bol this city for two years, ha entrance scholarship of College school, Port Hop eleven years of age, and White Mortimer, British

Los Angeles. -The marriage of Miss of Cedar Hill, to Mr. Edy Van Anda, took place las the residence of Walt couver. Rev. A. E. After the ceremony. the bride and groom w residence at Van Anda.

-Mail is now arriving quite a big fleet of sail from different parts of fleet includes the L Hongkong, which will p ways here; the Lydgat coming from the Ories Ballarratt, the Pass o the ship California.

-The Lenora and Mou road is at present operat motives. Two of these transporting ore from the to the smelter, and hauling lumber to Mount sive building operations and one contract alone of feet. The school is in the place of the hoburned, a much larger On the Lenora which is being sunk from down about 100 feet, will be made. Promi taken from this level __0_

A new entrance is being allery of the Victoria the way is being constructed to be much broader tha of access, which will in the Imperial hotel. parts of the house, galle be sold at the box office the cities. Possibly the ment will do away with scenes which so freque rush on the gallery ent nights. Certainly the cr permitted to jostle an main entrance to the bui

-The Toronto Globe s esting wedding in which were two former studen University, took place few days ago, when Mr Gill, of Vancouver, B. Oakville, was married Gregory, Mus. Bac., B. Hamilton, and lately of Gregory was the first w both in music and arts, a the groom was a fellow were married by another porary, Rev. Chas. H. now a rector in Minneap now on a visit here, shortly to Vancouver, take up their residence

(From Saturday's for evidence which will viction of the persons whe treated a seal at Beacon it died. The society als lar reward for evidence conviction of the person poisoned a dog belongin Cameron, of Fort street.

-At a recent meeting management it was deci improvements on St. Paul church, Victoria West, in alterations, with the incently effected external nuch to the appearance the building.

Torpay took place yester residence of her daughter. corner of Humboldt and the body was taken to t Roman Catholic Cathed Father Laterme conducte pall bearers were: Je Michael O'Day, John Mc

McTierny. -0-Although the conferen members of the city co prospective buyers of ev railway were rather negotiations for the sale syndicate which propo gave the council very surances of their bona loped by every one th

will eventually take pl -0formatory, Hansen, Vas ery, made their escape. loon. When no one y knocked a board off the ped through. Both the cial police were notified time this paper went t were still at liberty. Th the reformatory are youngsters tiring of the daily routine on Topaz to enjoy a holiday. They are invariably ca but not before they giv

merry chase.

--Yesterday's Nanaim says: "D. R. Harris, C the train yesterday, and Saturday to commen preliminary survey which to test the feasibility of from Cowichan lake to A have a party of about and will make Nanai point. The work will much as possible in ord vantage of the good weat still be expected. The in the survey will deper upon the condition of the least a month will be red plete it, under the most f

Mr. Joseph West Wood this city, but now a post office staff at Daw Sue Scobell Oliver, a da F. W. Oliver, manager

ings of Sports and Games

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os Angeles.

GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A CONDENSED FORM.

Mortimer, British vice-consul at

The marriage of Miss Elsie Pidgeor

Cedar Hill, to Mr. Edward Upton, of

Anda, took place last Saturday at residence of Walter Metcalf, Van-er. Rev. A. E. Green performed

peremony. After a honeymoon trip bride and groom will take up their

nce at Van Anda.

(From Friday's Daily.)

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ROWNED HLE PROSPECTING

Met His Doom on the After Himself-Not Found

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assistant city clerk, has ews of the drowning of A. Bradley, at Cook's -Mail is now arriving in this city for August 14th. Comen that remote part of is city is extremely in unts for the delay. orable occurrence are

includes the Lyderhorn, from gkong, which will probably go on the ays here; the Lydgate, which is also the order. by Mr. Bradley's comoming from the Orient; the Pass of Ballarratt, the Pass of Balmaka and er's son as follows: our father and myself e ship California. dley river intending t The Lenora and Mount S.cker railthere prospecting th ad is at present operating three loconyon, as the company Two of these are engaged e, to have a placer as lovely and we lookansporting ore from the Lenora mine easant outing, as th at the river it was anling lumber to Mount Sicker, Extenwe building operations are in progress, ad one contract alone calls for 100,000 and a fine place ng the river we found The school is being erected, and heavy rains in th er was high and the the place of the hotel which was hat rowing against i rned, a much larger one is being ere ught of, so we towed On the Lenora property a shaft. lack side of the river which is being sunk from No. 3 level, is down about 100 feet, where a cross-cut will be made. Promising ore is being up to the Willows. st grove of trees, an taken from this level. about half to three ___ below the canyon -A new entrance is being made to the gallery of the Victoria theatre. A stairon the beach, but as rnoon, and we had way is being constructed from the lobby, to be much broader than the old way not try to go round. blew down the car of access, which will be incorporated in the Imperial hotel. Tickets for all the tent was blown

the canyon, but the that we could not we took bearing stuck up notice ld, by taking posses pany's claim to locapermitted to jostle and crush in the returned to the boat main entrance to the building. in the then state of longer, and started -The Toronto Globe says: "An intersting wedding in which the principals ere we were camping were two former students at Trinity University, took place in Minneapolis a arp bend, almost at he current is thrown few days ago, when Mr. James H. Mc-Gill, of Vancouver, B. C., formerly of Oakville, was married to Miss Helen great force. As we it, your father, who said, 'We had better Gregory, Mus. Bac., B. A., formerly of Hamilton, and lately of St. Paul. Miss t'; then at the same re is a tree!' I turn-Gregory was the first woman graduate, ting from the shore. oth in music and arts, at Trinity, where len tree about 20 to the groom was a fellow-student. They ee being just at the Hardly had he spoken

parts of the house, gallery included, will

management it was decided to proceed regarded as curable are taken, with the making of somewhat extensive the building.

orner of Humboldt and Rupert streets, that season. the body was taken to the St. Andrew's man Catholic Cathedral, where Rev.

negotiations for the sale are off. syndicate which proposes to buy the line oped by every one that the transfer will eventually take place.

Three of the innates of the reformatory, Hansen, Vasilatos and Emery, made their escape early this after-When no one was around they knocked a board off the fence and slipped through. Both the city and provinped through. Both the city and provincial police were notified, but up to the time this paper went to press the trio were still at liberty. These escapes from The promoters of the sanitorium have were still at liberty. These escapes from the reformatory are periodical. The

test the feasibility of a railway route om Cowichan lake to Alberni. He will have a party of about eight members, and will make Nanaimo his starting point. The work will be hurried as much as possible in order to take advantage of the good weather which may still be expected. The time occupied the survey will depend very much pon the condition of the weather. At ast a month will be required to complete it, under the most favorable condi-

Express Company, Victoria, were united in marriage on the 13th inst. The wedding took place in Dawson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jenkins, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Mr. Warren of St. Paul's church. Only the most intimate friends of the contracting parties were in attendance. The young couple intend making their home in Dawson for the present, the bride having only reached there on the previous day Gordon Mortimer, who has been attending Rev. W. W. Bolton's school in this city for two years, has carried off an entrance scholarship of \$300 at Trinity College school, Port Hope. He is only eleven years of age, and is a son of C. to the wedding. Both have the well wishes of a large number of friends in this city.

(From Monday's Daily.)

—Tuesday evening, September 30th, be gins the Jewish New Year and will be Two of Them Sentenced to Six Months' observed by the Hebrews of this city in the prescribed manner. During the morning services for the first two days of the New Year the blowing of the traditional rain horn is observed.

-The tenth anniversary of the Ladies of Maccabees will be celebrated next Wednesday evening, commencing at o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Spofford. North Pembroke street. The Supreme a big fleet of sailing vessels due different parts of the world. The Hive has prepared an excellent programme for the occasion and an invitation is extended not only to members but

> -The following were judges at the Saanichton fair: Horses, Messrs. Bury and Anton Henderson; cattle, Watson Clarke; sheep and pigs, John Mitchell; ladies' work, Mrs. Bickford and Mrs. Alex. Wilson; butter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Young; grain, fruits, etc., Messrs. M. Baker, Harrison and McFarlane; poultry, Mr. Anderson. During the after-noon a number of bicycle and horse races

INTERESTED IN THE CURE OF CONSUMPTION

Ambrose Kent, One of the Principals in Establishing Bravenhurst Sanitarium, Visiting Victoria.

Ambrose Kent, of Toronto, and Mrs. the cities. Possibly the new arrangement will do away with the disgraceful ment will do away with the disgraceful scenes which so frequently mark the rush on the gallery entrance on show nights. Certainly the crowd should not be permitted to jostle and crush in the known all over the Dominion. A very prominent Methodist, he was a delegate to the general conference which met in Winnipeg. With the close of the conference he came west, stopping off at different points.

Ever in the forefront of any philan-thropic movement, he was one of those who laid the foundations of the sanitor-ium near Gravenhurst. This institution is entirely devoted to the purposes of curing consumption, and is proving eminently successful in its work.

Ambrose Kent is one of the directors of the institution, and for several years porary, Rev. Chas. H. Shutt, who is now a rector in Minneapolis. They are now on a visit here, and will return shortly to Vancouver, where they will take up their residence."

or the institution, and for several years has devoted a great deal of attention to work in connection with it. This has obliged him to spend a very considerable part of his time at the sanitorium. Associated with him in this work are such shortly to Vancouver, where they will take up their residence."

From Saturday's Daily.)

The S. P. C. A. is offering a reward for evidence which will lead to the conviction of the persons who so cruelly ill-treated a seal at Beacon Hill park that it died. The society also offers a significant with the property also offers a significant with him in this work are such sociated wit t died. The society also offers a simi-ar reward for evidence leading to the the directors have been forced to make conviction of the person or persons who conviction of the person or persons who conviction of the person or persons who distinct the person of -At a recent meeting of the board of patients. At the sanitorium only those

improvements on St. Paul's Presbyterian is that of having the patients live as rch, Victoria West, internally. These much as possible in the open air, and alterations, with the improvements re-cently effected externally, will add very courishing food. Situated in the healthy much to the appearance and comfort of uplands of Muskoka the best of condi tions with regard to pure air are encountered. The winter temperature The funeral of the late Catherine which sinks quite often to from 20 to 30 Torpay took place yesterday. From the degrees below zero, and even lower, residence of her daughter, Mrs. P. Gray, makes necessary special provisions for

The patients are obliged to spend at least ten or twelve hours daily in the Father Laterme conducted services. The open air. In the winter time to obtain pall bearers were: John McKenzie, this condition a tent was tried, but this Michael O'Day, John McGinnis and M. was found unsatisfactory. Last year a better arrangement was arrived at Although the conference between the making the sides of canvass open air conembers of the city council and the ditions were obtained. With a large prospective buyers of the Victoria-Sid- stove in these quarters the patients are ey railway were rather abruptly term- made comfortable. At nights the nated, it by no means follows that the windows of the sleeping apartments are

The left wide open. Necessarily every precaution must b gave the council very satisfactory assurances of their bona fides, and it is germs of disease. With increased krowledge concerning these matters the danger is averted, and Mr. Kent says he feels much more safe from consum tien germs in moving about these build ings than he does at the ordinary hote or any such public place. Proceeding upon the principle that the disease i

in contemplation a further developm ngsters tiring of the monotony of the in this laudable work for benefitting a ally routine on Topaz avenue, decide wide class of disease afflicted. The nev o enjoy a holiday, so they disappear. scheme contemplates the establishment fley are invariably caught, however, near Toronto of another institution of but not before they give the police a this kind. The necessary land has been -Yesterday's Nanaimo Free Press Some opposition has been experienced says: "D. R. Harris, C. E., arrived on the train yesterday, and will leave on ed by those living near it through fear Saturday to commence work upon the of contagion. An act was passed through the last session of the legislature of Ontario providing that no such institu tion should be established nearer to a dwelling than a specified distance. prevent the erection of the building, shacks were, built within the specified distance, thus preventing the work being carriel on. It is expected that amendments will be passed at the coming session of the legislature which will over-

come this trouble. plete it, under the most favorable conditions."

-Mr. Joseph West Wilson, formerly of this city, but now a member of the Post, office staff at Dawson, and Miss Sue Scobell Oliver, a daughter of Mr. F. W. Oliver, manager of the Dominion

KIDNEY CRY.—Pain in the back is the cry of the kidneys for help. To neglect the call is to deliver the body over to a disease cruel, ruthless, and finally life destroying. South American Kidney Cure has power, akin to miraculous in helping the needy kidneys out of the mire of disease. It releves in six hours. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—38.

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FOUND IN BARN

HANSEN GAVE POLICE VERY LIVELY CHASE

Imprisonment for Stealing-A Tarpaulin Theft.

Charles Hansen, Harold Emery and Alex. Vasilatos, the three boys who escaped from the reformatory, or rather the institution which answers the purpose of a reformatory, were caught last night. As usual their capture was attended with a few sensational incidents. For fertility of resource and audacity in crime these youngsters have few equals, and judging by their latest escapade it would seem that the imprisonment they have already undergone was insufficient to teach them to respect the law.

The capture was accomplished by Sergt. Walker and Constables Clayards and Handley, and they certainly had their hands full. They learned that the boys were in hiding in one of the old shacks in the block bounded by Douglas, Blanchard, Yates and View streets. noon a number of bicycle and horse races About 9 o'clock they started on their were held, as well as wood chopping and search, which uitimately narrowed down sawing contests, all of which were keenly to an old stable. Inspection of the contested. police decided to look higher. Then they discovered their quarry or rather the quarry discovered themselves, for they climbed out from their hiding place just inside the gable, to the roof Sergeant Walker climbed after them, the

onstables watching below.
Young Hansen wasn't to be caught so easily. He ran along the roof, jumped to that of an adjoining shack, and thence to the ground, eluding both con-stables who were on the other side of the ence. He then scooted through an alley to Yates street, followed by the con-stables. Up Yates dashed the fugitive with his pursuers hot on the trail. Reach-ing Blanchard, he turned toward the north, but he was being hard pressed. Both the constables were members of the police basketball team, and they were in good trim. Hansen's course

was finished at Fisguard street, and he was at once taken to the police station.

In the meantime Sergt. Walker had collared the other boys. There were three of them, the newcomer being a Spring Ridge incorrigible by the name of Bates. The officer was compelled to remain on the roof with his captives until constables came to his assistance He couldn't let the lads get down first, for they would be off like a shot. He couldn't get down first himself, for they would emulate Hansen and escape by umping to an adjoining roof. Eventually all of them were gathered in.

But there is a more serious aspect to oir escapade than merely giving the officers trouble to catch them. They stole a tarpaulin sheet belonging to H. Fox, of the Yates street dye works, on Saturday, using it for covering while they slept. The theft was reported to the police about 10 o'clock Saturday night, and knowing that Hansen and his companions were still at large the authorities at once suspected them. The boys slept in a vacant shack, between Yates and View street, on Saturday

When they escaped from the reforma-Spring Ridge, where they picked up Bates. They pilfered a bakery wagon to satisfy their hunger, and when night fell sneaked to the city. As the section between Yates and View street was one of their old-time baunts they know govern of their old-time haunts, they knew every nook and corner of it, so they decided to spend the night there. Having nothing to sleep on they stole the canvas sheet which was in Fox's back yard, and probably a quilt, which was found in their possession.

In the police court this morning Han

sen and Emery were sentenced to six months' imprisonment for the theft of the sheet, their term to commence upon the expiration of their present sentence. Hansen has four months to serve before he will commence the term imposed on him this morning. He is fourteen years of age. Emery is twelve and Vasilatos eleven. The charge against the latter was not pressed.

RECORD PASSAGE Pass of Brander Made Voyage From Algoa Bay in Ninety-Nine Days.

Ninety-nine days from Algoa Bay to the Royal Roads is a new record passage which the British ship Pass of Brander Captain Rayder, has established. The Pass of Brander arrived on Saturday and Captain Rayder, who is ashore to-day, is receiving congratulations from many shipping men. Speaking of

the long voyage he said that he enconntered no very severe weather and no such succession of winds astern as might he expected where a vessel makes such splendid time. No ships were sighted and no incident happened to while away the tediousness of the passage. The Pass of Brander is an iron four masted ship of 1.995 tons register. She omes here seeking and is in ballast. Her

main a record for some considerable WHOLESALE MARKET.

passage beats that which stands to the

credit of Captain James, of the Edder-

side, by nine days, and is likely to re-

The following quotations are Victoria wholesale prices paid for farm produce this week: Potatoes (new), per ton\$ Carrots, per 100 lbs. Parsnips, per 100 lbs. Cabbage, per 100 lbs. Butter (ereamery), per 10, Butter (dairy), per Ib. Eggs (ranch), per doz. Chickens, per doz. 3.50@ 6.00 Hay, per ton

Work in Progress at the Buildings-Meetings of Sports and Games OF EMILE ZOLA

As this is the last day entries can be re-ASPHYXIATED BY

As this is the last day entries can be received for the B. C. Agricultural Association, Secretary Boggs and his staif are very busy. This morning alone approximately 800 entries were received, a good number of these coming by mail from intending exhibitors on the Mainland and outlying districts. The entries in stock are so numerous that it is doubtful whether there will be sunicient accommodation for all. The number of exhibitors from the Mainland has increased so largely that it will be necessary to run a special boat to bring the exhibits to this city.

The work of putting the race track in first-class condition is continuing under the supervision of Dr. Tolmie, chairman of the sports committee, who has determined that no stone shall be unturned in order to make this feature a success. Spindry improvements are also in progress to different departments of the buildings. The stalls for the housing of stock are being increased, the poultry building renovated and other minor but necessary work is in progress. The floor for the new restaurant is being laid and preparations made, to put up timbers for the district exhibit. These will

minor but necessary work is in progress. The floor for the new restaurant is being laid and preparations made to put up timbers for the district exhibit. These will be located in the main building on the right and left of the hall near the frontientrance. Cowichan will not enter the competition this year, but with the exception of this the exhibits will be from the same sources as last fall, namely, Saanich, Comox, the Islands and Kent.

A number of innovations have been introduced by the secretary. Employees of the B. C. Agricultural Association will be recognizable by a cap, bearing the badge of the society. The jockeys in the horse races will also have numbers on their arms for the purpose of identification.

A meeting of the sports committee will be held this evening, when a discussion will take place on the feasibility of making arrangements for the holding of a trap shoot at the exhibition grounds, for which a silver cup has been presented. Aithough the members of the two local clubs are delirous of doing as much as possible to make the show a success, they ask the compittee for an appropriation in order to delirous of doing as much as possible to make the show a success, they ask the committee for an appropriation in order to cover the expenses which will be entailed in bringing the traps from Langford Plains to the grounds. Other matters of importance will receive consideration.

The buildings and grounds committee will hold a meeting to-morrow evening.

KILLED BY A TREE. William Mitchell Crushed to Death in Logging Camp Near Chemainus on Saturday.

Chemainus, Sept. 29 — Wm. Mitchell, an employee of the Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Company, was instantly killed on Saturday afternoon in the logging camp near here.

Mitchell was working getting out some logs for a landing, and had got up on a stump and signalled the engineer to go

ahead and haul out a log. The end of the log, as it was being hauled out, struck against a small rotten tree, which came down, striking Mitchell, and he rived at the Zola residence at 9.30 this was dead before his comrades reached morning in order to make certain repairs him. The deceased came here from Vancouver, and nothing is known of his past history, or where his relations live. The funeral took place on Sunday on from the Episcopal church, Rev. Mr. Allen officiating.371

STEAMER RETURNED WITHOUT ORE CARGO

Pacific Steel Company May Have to Forfeit the Option on Texada Junean Mines. Isrimb A-red

Nanaimo, Sept. 29.-The steamer Beruda, of Vancouver, has returned from the Texada iron mines without a cargo. The Bermuda went with an order to mines to the Crofton smelter, but found that there was not 300 tons there. This and other failures of the Pacific Steel Company, who are operating the mine on an option, will likely result in the forfeiture of the option on the grounds the Puget Sound Iron Co. The contract calls for an output of 200 tons per day,

vho claim they are not worked regularly, and are not paid, and to-day only four men are at work. Twenty Chinamen who were working in the mine went on strike about four weeks ago because their wages were not forthcoming, and a settlement has not yet been made. H. Lee, representing the Puget ound Iron Company, is now at the mines. He says if his company regains ossession the property will be worked extensively. It is very rich.

NO FREIGHT BOCKADE

Dawson Merchandise Going Through With Little Interruption at White Horse.

onditions in the north was received from | consists of nineteen, including the man-Skagway through the return of the ager, trainer, three spare men and the steamer Amur on Sunday. The officers captain.
of the ship obtained information from of the ship obtained information from most reliable sources that there is no congestion of freight at White Horse, and that none is expected: that in addiand that none is expected; that in addition to the 1,000 tons of freight which was awaiting shipment when the steam- nan. was awaiting shipment when the steam-er sailed and would, it was thought, be forwarded to its destination without any forwarded to its destination without any difficulty, from 2,500 to 3,000 tons could alternate. yet be handled before navigation closed. The water in the rivers was falling slowly and there was much bad weather. wind continued from the south and so long as these conditions prevaild railroad and steamboat men did not anticipate any sudden freeze-up. Captain McLeod, of the Amur, states that all the river boats are still running. They have lately been carrying rails and other material for the construction of the ailway along the creeks.

The Amur had about thirty passengers from the north. In coming through There are 597 officers and men, Clarence straits the Cottage City was passed in tow of the tug Pioneer. The Cottage City was then about forty miles dred Royal Artillerymen for Esquimalt. from the scene of her mishap and. passed she exchanged salutes. 100 11 freight, principally for Atlin.

NON-UNION MAN'S

ANOTHER OUTRAGE FUMES FROM A STOVE

Novelist Found Dead in Bedroom Today--His Wife Had a Narrow Escape. of Struggle.

Paris, Sept. 29.-Emile Zola, the velist, who was born in Paris, April 2nd. 1840, was found dead in his house this morning from asphyxiation. His wife is gravely ill. It is said that ne novelist's death was accidental.

M. Zola was asphyxiated by fumes rom a stove, the pipes of which are said have been out of order. At the same me it is stated that there are indicaens of suicide. Zola and his wife reurned to Paris yesterday after having ent three months in the country. It hoped that Madame Zola will survive. Later Particulars.

Paris, Sept. 29.-M. Zola returned to his Paris home from his country house at Medan, and owing to a sudden spell of cold weather here, he ordered the heating stove in his bedroom to be light-'The stove burned badly, but Zola nd his wife retired at 10 o'clock last gight, and the servants, not hearing any evement in the apartment this morning, ntered the bedroom at 9.30, and found Madame Zola lying in bed inanimate. Zola was lying half out of bed with his head and shoulders on the floor and his legs on the bed. Doctors were summoned, but they failed to restore Zola to life. After prolonged efforts they resuscitated Madame Zola.

The rumor circulated regarding Zola's upposed suicide from poison was based n the fact that ejections were found on he floor, but the doctors say they came rom Zola's dog, which was also in the

hedroom, and which did not suffer from asphyxiation.
Zola dined with a good appetite yes terday evening, and the servants of the household ate of the same dishes. Nothing unusual was heard in the bedroom during the night. Some workmen armorning in order to make certain repairs in Zola's bedroom, but the servants had already become alarmed at hearing no sound from the room, and decided to eter it by bursting the door open. A slight odor of carbonic gas was at on and his wife were found in the positions already described. Zola had evidently een awakened by a choking sensation and tried to rise, but was overcome by the fumes, which apparently escaped

from the defective stove. Two windows were immediately opened, doctors and a commissary of police were summoned, and the utmost efforts were made to revive the novelist and his wife, but the former had already succumbed. Madame Zola regained consciousness at noon. The now lies in a state of complete prostra-

An improvement in her condition is anxiously awaited in order to obtain further light on the occurrence.

Emile Zola was born in Paris on April 2nd, 1840 His parents soon removed to take all the ore over 300 tons from the Aix, where his father, an engineer of reputation, was employed on the canal which still bears his name. The father died when his son was seven years old, and the failure of the company soon afterwards left the boy and his mother afterwards left the boy and his mount in poverty. In 1858 Zola returned to Paris, studied at the Lycee St. Louis, great culmbanks exist, which were dumped to great culmbanks exist, which were dumped 40 years ago and are one half coal. of breach of contract with the owners, and after two years' struggle with extreme poverty, obtained employment in the publishing house of Hachette & Co. and for some time past the daily average with which he remained connected until production has been away below that 1865. His first book, Cotas a Ninon, ark. appeared in 1864. He then resolved to the Pacific Steel Company has all devoted himself to authorship, and

French officer, of whose cause he was the strongest champion. When Dreyfus was taken back to France Zola continu-ed to work in his behalf, and never for a coment tired until the end of the trial at Rennes.

SHAMROCKS ARRIVE.

Eastern Team to Play Westminster Has Reached Royal City.

New Westminster, Sept. 29.-The Cheerful news of the transportation Shamrock team, of Montreal, arrived here yesterday afternoon. The party

The team to play against New West-Keown, J. T. Brennan and P. J. Bren-

Manager Hughes save his team will not play in any other city in the province.

ARTILLERY FOR ESQUIMALT.

One Hundred Additional Men Reached Halifax Yesterday En Route to Work Point Barracks.

Halifax, N. S., Sent. 29.-The Fifth Royal Garrison Regiment, which is to n her return, all but four of whom were replace Third Royal Canadians, renched landed at Vancouver, in addition to the this city from Southampton on the small amount of treasure she brought steamer Aurania yesterday afternoon. The steamer also brought out a hun-

Private Davies jumped overboard the though in tow of the Pioneer, had steam first night at sea, and was drowned. The up in her own boilers. As the Amur following day his wife died of heart failure, and was buried at sea. The Amur will sail en route for Skag-way this evening carrying a heavy adian Regiment leave for home this afternoon,

HOME DYNAMITED

IN STRIKE REGION

Miners on Way to Work Beaten Strikers Twenty-First Week

Mahanoy City, Pa., Sept. 29.-The mited at midnight. The front of the all the other houses in the block were almost instantly, broken. Weldon was not at home when being necessarily fatal. the explosion occurred. His family escaped without injury. Weldon has been doing non-union work at Schuylkill col- witnesses of the tragedy, a verdict of ac-

Twenty-First Week. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 29 .- The twen-

ty-first week of the hard coal strike began to-day. The operators say that they both of this city. The funeral is arhave more men at work to-day than they had on any day last week.

At strike headquarters the reports from the Roman Catholic cathedral. showed that there had been no break in the ranks of strikers.

Several battalions of militia scoured the Wyoming regions to-day, but found no crowds assembled at any of the mines. Sheriff Jacobs says that the troops will be called upon when there is an outbreak to suppress, but that they will not do year," says the Yukon Sun. "The police duty, and no soldiers will be placed behind the barricades at the mines.

Attacks By Strikers Attacks By Strikers.

der the seats and escaped injury. The the First avenue.

"Following the edge of the street it." penters, repairmen and pumpmen for the made to work this morning.

Three men on their way to work at the Pennsylvania colliery at Grand been under consideration for a Ridge were pulled off a trolley car by time. It has always been time.

Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 29.-The shipmarket without a miner driving a pick, road." This comes from what are called "runs." The veins are on an incline and the coal, after a quantity has been removed be low, begins to run to the gangway. Owing to the high price of coal the culmbanks will probably be more profitable than ever. The Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Company has surveyors at work designating sites for the erection

No Signs of End. with which he remained connected until 1865. His first book, Cotes a Ninon, appeared in 1864. He then resolved to devoted himself to authorship, and wrote a number of books in rapid succession.

Owing to the attitude he adopted at the time of the Dreyfus case he was forced to leave France, and resided in England. He never flinched, however, the machinists International Union, and later to the Hotel Walton, where the Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 29.—President Mitchell and Secretary Wilson, of the later to the Hotel Walton, where the party remained in secret conference until nearly noon, when Mr. Wilson and the nearly noon to the nearly noon to the nearly noon to the nearly ne the three district presidents hurried sponsible, contending it was because of away from the hotel. The three presidents refused to talk to reporters, or say ship got ashore.

> Secretary Wilson told a reporter for the Associated Press that there is no indication of an early ending of the strike.

anything about their future movements.

Striker Dies From Injuries. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 29.-Joseph lis, the striker who was shot at West Nanticcke yesterday, by James Sweeney, a deputy, died in the hospital at this city this morning. Sweeney was given a preliminary hearing before Justice Williams and was committed to jail.

The Receiver Question New York, Sept. 29 .- Among those i the city interested in the railroad and other companies affected by the suit brought in Boston to put these companies, Vidette, from San Pedro, reports that into the hands of a receiver owing to on September 23rd she sighted a steam the coal strike, the opinion is general that laying a cable. no result can be expected from such ac-

Erie Railroad, is quoted as having said: tralian cable between Vancouver and "From my point of view it is a legal ques- Fanning Islands, tion purely. They can, under law, put the coal roads into the hands of a receiver, or they cannot. I assume that the tween Cape Flattery and Fanning Islrelief they seek must necessarily be slow ands, and indicated good progress in the by this plan." To Dredge for Coal.

New York, Sept. 29.-Owing to the

high prices for coal, an organized plan for securing supplies of the "dusky diamonds" from the waters of Long Island Sound will be put in operation this week, says a Bridgeport, Conn., dispatch to the Times. Many barges laden with anthracite have been wrecked in the sound. A cite have been wrecked in the sound. A Eligh and Miss Martha Gillespie. company has been organized to recover this coal by means of "sweep" boats, which will be used to locate the wrecks. A diver will be sent down to each wreck, and if the outlook is satisfactory powerful pumps will be put to work, the coal will be sucked up and run over a screen

and into the dredger.

JOHN FRIDAY KILLED AT SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Unfortunate Logger Crushed by Falling of Log-Funeral Takes Place To Morrow.

John Friday, a resident of this city, was killed on Saturday morning at Shawnigan Lake. He was in the employ of the Shawnigan Lake Company at their camp situated on the West Arm, and was completing the work of preparing a monster tree for the mills when the accident which deprive him of his life occurred.

The men were at work about half a Mahanoy City, Pa., Sept. 29.—The mile from the camp, and Friday was enome of Michael Weldon here was dynafore expected the log broke, and the unfortunate man was unable to get clear house was shattered and the windows of before he was crushed. Death resulted the injuries inflicted

An inquest was held at Shawnigan on Saturday before Coroner Norcross, and

cidental death was returned of only ones. Deceased was a native of San Juan Island and 30 years of age. He leaves to mourn his loss a mother and two sisters, Mrs. Gunion and Mrs. E. Ross, ranged to take place to-morrow (Thesday) morning from the family resider Victoria West, at 8.15, and at 9 o'clock

RAILROAD TO DAWSON.

A Line Will Be Constructed By This Time Next Year.

"Trains will be running along the waterfront of Dawson by this time next Attacks By Strikers.

Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 29.—The min-yet be heard in the Klondike this year.

ers' train on the Pennsylvania railroad, bound for the Richards colling, near Mt. bound for the Richards colliery, near Mt. of Dawson to have the road come into the city, and it will come. From a point near Klondike City a 'Y' will pering, who refused to allow the train to mit the track to branch off. It will cross proceed. The train was so stoned that the Klondike at the bar, thence along only two window panes were left un-broken. Most of the men aboard got un-the street and follow the waterside of

will terminate where the Northern Commercial Company's warehouses are Richards colliery. No attempt is being at present on First avenue and George

"This is no hasty conclusion, but has Ridge were pulled off a trolley car by a mob and severely beaten.

Cars Loaded for Market.

Cars Loaded for Market. well, according to the franchise given the company. Mr. Hawkins says that ments of coal last week from the Phila-delphia & Reading Western and operat-be delivered here in a few weeks, and ing Good Spring and Brookside collieries that some work will be done this fall on and the Kaima washery were not as great as the week previous, but seventy the train and engine be delivered here cars which were leaded last week are this year, but a considerable amount of on the sidings ready to be sent down the road. It is claimed that there are 50,000 tons of loose coal in Good Springs Klondike mill about 40,000 ties with colliery alone which can be prepared for

SUING FOR SALVAGE.

Owners of Santa Clara Will Bring Action Against Former Owners of Mystery. O silt now

A case involving in litigation the owners of the barque Santa Clara and the former owners of the tug Mystery will shortly come up in the Supreme court of this province,

The case arises over the trouble of the former craft about a year ago when

MAKES GOOD PROGRESS

Sighted Last Week by a Barone Between Cape Flattery and Fanning Islands.

San Francisco, Sent. 29 .- The barque

left Bamfield Creek some days ago for Frederick Underwood, president of the the purpose of laying the British-Aus-

> work. At Fanning Island the station is said to be in full readiness for the cable. Other steamers are engaged in the lav-ing of the cable between Fanning and

MARRIED. ster, on Sept. 24th, by Rev. J. Calvert, George D. McMurphy and Mary Jane Breen. M'MURPHY-BREEN-At New Westmin-ster on Sept. 24th, by Rev. J. Calvert.

New Zealand

DIED. CRAKE-At New Westminster, on Sent. 25th, Edmund F. Crake, aged 8 years and 4 months, only son of F. and M. S. Crake.

The eyes of the people of the United States are being opened at last. The freeborn are beginning to see things as they really are. At one time the impres- England, and it will be seen that the restless waters of the bay the critics flicted a double, yea a triple, wrong sion of the ordinary American was that American has the larger measure of inliberty dared not cross the boundary line dividual freedom. Has the English small that the structure would never stand the injured him in his reputation and in his Canada, that she brooded near the bor- can the boss of a precinct or the friend of winter storms. But the result proved der and cast pensive eyes upon the bastiles which frowned beneath the Union

of a precinct of the friend that the city engineer had made his caltiles which frowned beneath the Union

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of a precinct of the conpetty larceny to murder and escape punculations carefully and had accurately Jack, Indeed, it is on record that one lady visitor asked to be shown the into the ear of a police magistrate, have "black hole" in our Parliament buildings the guilty set free? In England can the ture. It has been the custom in the past that she might condone with the political municipal officers ride free on the rail- in Victoria when works of more than prisoners incarcerated there. It was with roads and attend theatres, prize fights ordinary importance were undertaken to something akin to a shock, therefore, and all licensed shows as honorable call in experts to assist the civic offithat we read a statement in the San ed murderer by legal methods put off his Francisco Examiner to the effect that hanging indefinitely so that even after Sir Edmund Barton was the premier of having been sentenced to death he is draft the plans but work out the dea really democratic country. The speeches | considered a good risk by insurance com- | tails of undertakings beyond the ordinary of the head of the Australian Common- panies? In England can an association wealth had attracted the attention of the Tammany Society, of New York, our San Francisco contemporary, and manage a great city as a private enterprobably for the first time in its exist- prise and enrich themselves by open construction of the James Bay causeway. ence it was compelled to acknowledge bribery and blackmail? The English citi- But we do know that he has not only that there may be countries other than zen has no such liberty. the United States in which the people merly of Syracuse, and the narrow, inrule. The fact is our neighbors are sular, intensely British Vanity Fair are the work, but has labored in season and awakening to an observation of the in error. There is not a larger measure out at duties which did not properly weaknesses of their system of govern- of individual freedom in England than come within his province to insure the ment. They are beginning to realize that there is in America; except, perhaps, as conduct of the operations in such a mantheir written constitution is not by any was said before, to cular consequence. means the perfect instrument their imagination painted it. Before long we have too large a measure of individual something more than the mere credit shall probably read a frank admission freedom. We are free in this country that elasticity is necessary in the connot only to do right but to do wrong, too, and the individual fraction of the satisfactory outcome. stitution of a country whose people aim should be abridged. Among us freedom at freedom in its truest sense. Condiis a science, but we have not perfected tions are always changing, and to avoid it as an art. Our theory is good, but our of the works, but the ultimate responsifriction it is absolutely essential that practice is yet inexpert. provision shall be made to meet new Alexander Davis. He is the first Ameridemands. Hence a constitution that Alexander Davis. He is the first American millionaire to complain that he had broadens out from precedent to prece- Lot freedom enough. There are very dent" has its advantages.

stitootion," so the freedom of the indi- Major Davis found with his native land. vidual is restricted in its operations by Vanity Fair tells the whole story. He the laws which hand him over to the classes to do with him as seemeth best.

the American flag because it was British. The trusts now rule the country. They built. So he sailed back to England and cally put the engineer in the position of a cally put the engineer in the position of a books in the congress, has placed the business of the congress before each control Congress. Their organization is there discovered that he could not sail his perfect. When Presidential year comes yacht under any club colors because he around they put up a billion dollar electors because he was not a British subject. It was not have been a certain amount of prestige says: "Some weeks ago we noted the manner that it must be apparent to tion fund and carry the country. All the possible to naturalize his yacht in Amer- have been a certain amount of prestige bosses" are in their service. If anyone has any doubts about the genius for organization of the American, let him conwitth that other ex-American, William sider the manner in which all elections Waldorf Astor, who left this country in are conducted, from those of the small disgust because the wise people refused in the success of this undertaking by big concerns are reported to be pulling come the great national federation of municipalities up to the great culminating federal fight. The machine is so perfect that individualism and independence are of no account. The world hears little of in America. That particular is the free the Crokers and Deverys of the smaller | dom to make an ass of himself." places, but they exist and are potent factors in their several spheres. They levy their taxes in proportion to the size of their field just as the trusts collect their billions in order to preserve the tive party which was brought into being well-paid, free workingman of America for the second time in British Columbia from the competition of his pauper brother in less favored lands.

Once in a great while a millionaire breaks out of the rut, having laid up a goodly store for the future, and expresses his contempt for the system under which he became rich. Then the true Americans become displeased in their turn and say things. The San Francisco Bulletin has been taking a round with one of those gentlemen, and it hits about ship but a very moderate tax indeed. The terests of the province in throwing all indiscriminately in a very lively fashion. two papers have all along defended the personal considerations behind and rush-We rather incline to the opinion that it principle of the measure. The one is in ing to Great Britain in order to defend jabs its own country the hardest. It possession of principle enough to stick to us from the attacks of one Tomey

New York. Now he is a British subject

in England than there is in America; although I suppose it would be hard to find any American who would acknowledge that?

The find any American who would acknowledge that? in England than there is in America; edge that.'

cans are not enlightened enough to know what freedom is. * * America is not a free country. Travelled Americans on his "net" earnings, if he were an extemplation in view of the Coronation erica ought to copy us.'

"Here is heterodoxy indeed! What, the land of the glorious Declaration of Independence, of the noisy Fourth of July, is there not as much freedom as there is in monarchical England, land of not some companies already carrying on a critical time in the political history of the whole people are taxed to support a supposed to turn over a certain propor- bound to attend the Coronation cerechurch to which only a small number of tion of their net proceeds to the governments in person. Mr. Eberts was his them adhere, where a large and growing royal family is maintained by the public ment? How much does the government natural substitute as the senior member purse and where a lord can be tried for derive from such sources? There are of the cabinet. The head of the governa crime only by a jury of lords? Evi- some mining companies carrying on ex- ment had announced his determination dently the British lion needs to have his tensive operations in British Columbia to retire from a sphere in which the re

dividual freedom to a science. Look at the so-called coal barons. Are they not permitted to do as they please without let or hindrance? In England could a could a could a could a could a contact the so-called coal barons. Are they not permitted to do as they please without let or hindrance? In England could a small coterie control the entire coal pro- out that the great Conservative conven- nent abilities. There was every reason, that necessary commodity and say to the thought it was expedient to do so, not tack of Tomey Homma, for Mr. Eberts clamorous and freezing poor, 'You cannot restrain us except by amending the you from doing that'? world have men so large a measure would be strengthened by such action. of individual freedom as the American powers and liberties of the vastly rich, A CREDIT TO ALL CONCERNED. trust magnates have? In England the if misused in oppressing the public, could be restricted in a short time by a tyrannical Parliament, elected by the people, city of Victoria has ever undertaken and there would be an end on't.

The English do not know what indi-"The English do not know what individual freedom is. Look at the downtrodden London policeman or 'bobby." system of construction adopted, is now triguing to oust him from his position He is a mere servant of the public. He practically completed. The James Bay as the political heir-apparent of the is compelled to be always respectful and causeway wall is finished. The greater Premier, and the whole of them combinpolite, even to people of no particular part of the work necessary to complete ing to bring him into disrepute by selling in fact if not in law. Contrast with and levelling down, still remains, but, in the excitement produced by the atthe oppressed London 'bobby' the glori- with the assistance of the Dominion gov- tack of Tomey Homma, the Japanese. ously independent condition of his broth- ernment dredges, there is but little doubt the Attorney-General forgot that his er professional, the great American 'cop,' that the unsightly, unsavory hole on one 'taxes were due. Instead of paying those

ing, and who is the master, not the

servant, of the people.
"Compare any class in America, except the people of no particular consewhich divides the United States from politician half the freedom that his American counterpart enjoys? In England weight of water with the added strain property, and have intrigued against him ishment? In England can a politician of consequence, by whispering a word 'deadheads'? In England can a convict-

"Clearly, Major Alexander Davis, forwas said before, for people of no parti-"The trouble in America is that we

and the individual freedom to do wrong

ica, so he naturalized himself in England.

"England, thou art welcome to him. to elect him to Congress. ticular at least Davis has found, as Astor found, a larger measure of individual freedom in England than he could have

TAXATION OF MINES.

The question of the taxation of mines may cause a split in the great Conservaby the Revelstoke convention. The Colonist this morning in a long article commences by damning the plank which proreality and were called upon to administhan it has ever been when it was in ofshould be made between mining and othwhich can show very meagre net earn- wards bore no relation to the troubles, e land, raise the prices on tion adopted that net plank because it personal and state, apart from the at-

One of the most satisfactory works the from any point of view, whether in reence, and 'sassing a cop' is not the reclamation of the flats, the filling in a part of his estate for taxes. No doubt

whose club is his constant companion and side of the handsome retaining wall will taxes, as loyal colleagues would have shortly be converted into a valuable piece of property. It will be remembered that when the

> computed the demands which would be made by the elements upon this struc cials. It is not usually expected of municipal engineers that they shall not only routine of the office. We do not know whether City Engineer Topp voluntarily assumed the entire responsibility for the carried a great deal of responsibility upon his shoulders during the progress of ner as would secure a thorough job for the citizens, and that he is entitled to

Mr. Topp no doubt had valuable assistance in all details from the foreman bility for ordering material, certifying "And now a few words about Major to its measurements and hiring men, resthas not applied to his working time for Consider the immense works which have of the congress, Mr. P. M. Drape few laws that bind the American millionaire. He is as free as a pirate; freer, fluence upon his hours of rest and retained in the northern and western parts of On. As the body politic in the United States lionaire. He is as free as a pirate; freer, fluence upon his hours of rest and rethe northern and western parts of Onis cribbed and cramped up in the "conis cribbed and cramped up in the "conbeing caught. Let us see what fault and they had an experience being caught. Let us see what fault and they had an experience being caught. and they had an annoying habit of retir- thing else Canada is merely at the be- In the two years he has been in office ing at night, when men should be asleep, ginning of things. Immense stores of he has doubled the revenue through the American flag because it was British all performed by the day, which practiutilized. We have not only abundance has also provided a complete set of "out of pocket."

We have heard the suggestion made a testimonial of some kind. The Times up stakes across the border and moving Canada. dertaking, but of the accuracy of his estimates generally and of the good work he has done since he came into the service of the city. We expect some evidence of appreciation, if it be only a word of commendation, from the city council.

WILL HE RETALIATE? We expect there will be a time in government circles when Hon. David poses to levy on the net earnings of min- McEwen Eberts, now on his way across ing companies and ends by commending the continent, sets his firm foot within it. The Nelson Tribune, owned by the the precincts of the Parliament buildman who presided at the convention, is ings of British Columbia. The Times not so complaisant. It quotes figures to, has already pointed out the sacrifices the prove that the tax is not only not a hard- Attorney-General has made in the inits colors, the other throws consistency to Homma, a Japanese, who was asking the winds in order that it may be in line the Privy Council to accord him a the wealthiest inhabitants of Syracuse, with the policy of the party it would privilege which has hitherto only been support if the party existed on aught allowed loyal subjects of the King. It "The London Vanity Fair, an organ of fiec if it proposed to run this province gram called upon him to "come over and British aristocracy, quotes Major upon the funds derived from "net" taxa- help us." It has been insinuated that Davis and seconds his criticism, saying:
tion. We fail to see why a distinction affair; that it was sent for no other pursuand other affair; that it was sent for no other pursuand other affair; that it was sent for no other pursuand other affair; that it was sent for no other pursuand other affair; that it was sent for no other pursuand other affair; that it was sent for no other pursuand other affair; that it was sent for no other pursuand other pursu what freedom is. * * * America is er industries. If the farmer were taxed pose than to give the Attorney-General an excuse for a trip he had in con-Some of them confess it. Am- pert bookkeeper we fancy he could show festivities. We have already shown that the net proceeds of his operations that nothing less than a deep sense of were very small indeed. And why not the duty he owed the province as its extend the principle to the net income of chief legal officer could have induced the those assessed upon income? Are there Attorney-General to leave home at such ereditary kings and legislators, where business in British Columbia which are the country. The Premier was in duty ings to their shareholders. We do not perplexities and anxieties. The Attorbecause here was any principle involved, to stay at home. The Coronation protution, and we can easily prevent It would be as ready to throw out the ceedings were merely a coincidence of the Where else in timber to-morrow if it thought its cause trip. Mr. Eberts's overpowering sense of duty compelled him to attend the ceremonies when he was in London. That is all there is about ft.

One would naturally suppose thought of the sacrifices made by the Attorney-General would have compelled loyalty to him on the part of his col

done, and calling the attention of the owner of the estate to his delinquency when he returned, they have advertised quence, with the corresponding class in cofferdam first reared its head above the the lands for sale and have thus in politically. In a triple sense they are

DOING FAIRLY WELL.

Facts and figures have proven too much for the Colonist. It grudgingly concedes that Canada has advanced in material rosperity under Liberal rule. But charcter is more than wealth, individual or national, it is argued. Listen to the folowing oracular sentence: "The character of a government does not usually af- dential address of Ralph Smith, M. P., fect the fact of material prosperity, but it at the opening of the Trades and Labor does influence the measure of it and the ises to which it is applied. Surely no one looks upon material prosperity, in the pleasure to again meet the representasense merely of a large production of tives of the several labor organizations wealth, as the end of statesmanship. If that wealth is not being used to build up gress. This is, in every respect, the population, national character, the arts most important session in the history and manufactures, and the graces of civilization, it is wasted, so far as the country which produces it is concerned, and the government of that country may of the congress, and as a represented at the congress. justly be condemned." Well, apply the consequence a very large increase in test. Population in Canada is increasing the yearly revenue. All this is an indimore rapidly than it ever did in the history of the country. It is rolling over the horder in great were the horder in great warmen and the history of the country. It is rolling over unions, especially with regard to the the border in great waves. There is a political aspect of the question, when rush to secure the rich agricultural lands | we consider that the congress is, up to of the northern valleys and plains. The the present, entirely a legislative body. progress in manufacturing within. The without making very special reference advancement in manufacturing is fully to the energetic, enterprising and in ed upon himself. The eight hour day keeping pace with the general progress. telligent work of the present secretary

its finger in scorn at us. There has been tal to the same end.

are limitations to the powers of all statesmen not of the Tory persuasion. which he placed in them that after making this announcement he would continue to chat privately on a wide range mately accomplish all this. The seed of subjects. Here was a temptation in- we sow to-day, like in everything else, deed, but it is true that during the whole time of his stay in London not a single reaped in some measure by ourselves, but the larger portion by those who genuine interview appeared in the press. come after us. The Parisian journalists, in defiance of their word, have been publishing these year are neither as extensive nor as successful as we would have desired private conversations in the form of authorized interviews, and have endeavored your executive committee. I desire to letters of apology to their victim, Sir made to the government this year were Wilfrid, in spite of the annoyance he felt, more systematic and intelligent manner more systematic and intelligent manner is said to have laughed heartily when he received these messages." Which proves proving that the instincts of gentlemen are more highly developed than the instincts of lution had been previously considered newsgatherers in London journalists. MANY MEN IDLE

evedores and Cartmen at Santiago de Cuba Strike For an Advance in Wages

Santiago de Cuba, Sept. 27.-The steve lores and cartmen here have struck for 40 per cent, advance in wages. Their union has warned the British and Spanish consuls that if any British or Span-ish subjects are injured the union will not be responsible. The Ward steamer Orizaba is loading at using her crew, under the protection of to police, to do it. Business is paralyized thousands of persons are seeking work.

Judge Hatch, of the Superior court, and Mrs. Hatch, arrived from Port Angeles this norming on the Rosalle. They are at the Dominion.

PIOL STEEL PILLS REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES

SUPERSEDING BITTER APPLE, PIL COCHIA, PENNYROYAL, ETC. Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, LITD., Montreal, or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Southampton, England, or P. O. Box 280, Victoria, B. Q.

RALPH SMITH, M. P., ON WORK OF PAST YEAR

Some of the Bills Which Were Introduced in the Dominion House of Commons.

Following is a full report of the presi-Congress which was held at Berlin, Ont .: Fellow Workmen:-It gives me much of this broad Dominion, at this, the eighteenth annual session of the conand manufactures, and the graces of civ- of this congress. There is by far a larger I cannot let this opportunity pass ent improved condition of this body i almost entirely due to this gentleman and importance of the congress to the several trade unions of Canada. He of natural energy. An Eastern exchange business of the congress before each movement of United States manufactur-ing industries into Canada. Among the manufacture every member of this session that the very member of this session that the very member of this session that the very best man that could be found in first to come were the manufacturers of the ranks of labor for this position is that the citizens should exhibit their appreciation of the work of all concerned farming machinery, and now others are preciation of the work of all concerned farming machinery, and now others are preciation of the work of all concerned farming machinery, and now others are preciation of the work of all concerned farming machinery, and now others are preciation of the work of all concerned farming machinery, and now others are preciation of the work of all concerned farming machinery, and now others are preciation of the work of all concerned farming machinery, and now others are preciation of the work of all concerned farming machinery, and now others are preciation of the work of all concerned farming machinery and now others are preciation of the work of all concerned farming machinery and now others are preciation of the work of all concerned farming machinery and now others are preciation of the work of all concerned farming machinery and now others are preciation of the work of all concerned farming machinery and now others are preciation of the work of all concerned farming machinery and now others are preciation of the work of all concerned farming machinery and now others are preciation of the work of all concerned farming machinery and the preciation of the work of all concerned farming machinery and the preciation of the work of all concerned farming machinery and the preciation of the work of all concerned farming machinery and the preciation of the work of all concerned farming machinery and the preciation of the work of all concerned farming machinery and the preciation of the work of all concerned farming machinery and the preciation of the work of all concerned farming machinery and the preciation of the work of all concerned farming machinery and the preciation of the work of all concerned farming machinery and the preciation of the work of all concerned farming machinery and the preciation of the work of the preciation of the work of the preciation of the work of the preciation of the preciati preciation of the work of all concerned following. This week no less than two foundation of what is destined to be hereby expresses its appreciation, not on- into Canada. One of these is the big in the importance of and power of ly of the ability displayed by Mr. Topp in the execution of this particular unwhich cuts 300,000 feet of pine in one ers as they may be, who believe in day. It is to be moved into the Georgian revolutionary principle, it is, no doubt, Bay district. The other is the big steel a source of regret that this body is beplant known as the Premier Steel Mills, coming such an important factor in the located at Indianapolis which is coming ought only to be one source of opposit country. Against trades unionism there to Collingwood, Ont., where it will be tion, and that would only be organized put in running order." Now that the capital. We expect such opposition, as incubus of the National Policy has been removed, Canada simply cannot be held back. But as to the building up of reback. But as to the building up of national character and introducing the unionists our fundamental grievance graces of civilization, that is work re- is against the present unjust distribuserved exclusively for the great Conservative party. Still, a good example is not without its influence. There have not without its influence. There have demanding a better share of the wealth een no scandals since the Liberal party and also in securing statutory laws attained power to set the world pointing that would amenorate contained power to set the world pointing that would amenorate the area sorry. a marked improvement in the tone of however, that in doing this we are often public life. It may be that the present met with strong opposition by so-called government comes as near to filling all reformers. I have just one thing to requirements as could be expected. There are limitations to the powers of all civils. leaders, and that is, they are not the friends of the working classes. Trades unionists in seeking to better distribute The London correspondent of the Mon- wealth, desire to do it without impairing but paper. If, however, the Conservawas not the fault of the Attorney-Gentreal Star writes: "Sir Wilfrid Laurier energy. They seek to mitigate the "Why? Because, he says, there is tive party of British Columbia were a larger measure of individual freedom larger measure measure measure of individual freedom larger measure measur English journalists for the way in which happy, but they are anxious to still they respected his wish not to be inter-keep them free. These are our aims, viewed. So implicit was the trust and we intend that they shall be ac-

The results of our work during the them, as you will see by the report of condone this breach of confidence by say, however, that the representations than ever it was done before. Every the Dominion was repreand discussed by your committee. They had also been appropriately arranged and printed and placed in the hands of the ministers some weeks before the in-terview, and I am certain that such an improved presentation of your husiness made a lasting impression on the minds f the ministers as to the earnestness of the officials of this congress.

At the present session of the Dominion parliament, bills of great import-

ance affecting the labor Canada were introduced, such as "An Act to further amend the Act to restrict the importation and employment of aliens." I frankly admit that it is very difficult to get the government to agree with our views on this question, as I do not believe it has any sym-pathy with the object of this act. The bill did not reach its second reading, but will be reintroduced next session.

A bill was also introduced as "An Act amend the Conciliation Act." amendments in relation to those icts are outlined in the executive mittee's report. This bill also, like large number of other public bills. as not reached, but will be reintro-uced next session. Another bill was present as "An Act to amend the Railway Act," so as to promote the safety of employees on railways. I myself in-

every prospect of success at the next session of parliament. A bill of importance for the "settlement of railway labor disputes," was presented by the miniser of labor. This bill was read a first time and discussed. The bill was also printed with the debate that took place upon it, the intention of the minister ing to circulate the bill amongst the workmen affected by its purpose of having the principle of compulsory arbitration discussed by the labor un over the country. I notice by the reports that the railway men's unions have nanimously disapproved of the bill. They have gone further than that, and have manifested their disapproval of any ciple of compulsory arbitration When we remember that all the unions of the country, including the Trades and Labor Gongress of Canada, have in their platforms provisions in favor of such a measure, it seems to me very important that a full explanation uld be made to the government by the railway men as to their reasons for such objection, the intention of the men as to their reasons government being entirely a desire to low just what opinion the labor uni hold on this question. Now I think it is very important that this congress should explain itself very plainly on

est possible reason may be the minister for or against the bill. There were other public bills intro interests of labor, but it is necessary bills went through the House at all. On the question of Oriental immigration, the report of the royal commission was submitted to the House dur- Pacific Packing & Navigation Con ing the session, and ordered to be printed. This report was dealt with She went north with cannery sun very full on the floor of the House. The British Columbia members unitedly and returned loaded to the guards with met the Premier afterwards, and urged upon him the importance of taking imgers, chiefly cannery employees. ediate steps to settle the question. His answer was that a royal commisat a great cost to the country, has just reported to the House, which ort was not then printed, and could ot therefore be in the hands of the members to receive their due consideration in time for them to give a definite and final opinion on that question during the session. He considered it was absolutely necessary for the members to have an opportunity of studying the question from the report of the commission, which would be especially instructive to the people in the East, who did not understand the question as the peoof the province of British Columbia, especially by petition and by provincial statute, the people of British Columbia are unjustly treated, and as far as I am concerned the next session of parlia-To all who seriously believe ment will have to settle this matter once for all.

Another matter of great importance was the decision of the Privy Council of England on the Taff Vale railway case, affecting the standing and the supposed jurisdiction of the trades ons of the British Empire. Judges had laid down principles of law that night, and certainly would, be applied in a manner very adverse to the legtimate interests of trades unions. course the blows which would follow the laying down of those principles had

not yet been struck. This decision made the trades unions subject to actions by employers, and placed the funds of the union in very dangerous position, especially se actions came before special uries which were selected from a class from which the common juries were selected. The Trades' Union Act never intended unions to be sued as unions. The reason why the British parlia ment did not intend trades unions to be made subject to the right of action against them was because parliament did not desire to make the law courts battle ground for contending economic forces. This question was considered by us at the last session, and a bill will be introduced next session safeguarding the interests of trade against such decisions. A bill has al-I hope the deliberations of this con-

gress will serve one great purpose and

this congress, and that its increased training in the Normal school. The occurrence will be spent during the comcasion was thought to be one which ing year for organizing purposes, as could fittingly be celebrated by the teach-I am sure the one thing necessary to teach the people of this country the With Principal Paul presiding, the present and future importance of congress is to have a special organizer in solo, Miss the field. We expect dissention by those who have a different view of how the Rausch; accompanist, Mr. E. H. Ruswrongs of the workers are to be righted, but we are fully convinced that this opposition to trades union methods is very small in Canada. At E. H. Russell. any rate the workers who refuse to utilize the present trades union machinery are very few comparatively in amusements. Canada to-day, but if the importance of this national body is to be known the workers of Canada, some special provision must be made for put-ting a paid organizer in the field at once, and loyalty on the part of every officer must be manifested in favor of Gave No. 2 Firemen a Busy Time at the congress as against any other institution. A great injury is being done by the cry put up that the congress is run by party politicians. This falsehood we have good reason to believe enunciated by professed friends of the congress, and is one of those calum-nies which is doing great injury to the congress amongst the people of the Appleby. West, where its work has not the same opportunity of being known. It is well known that this congress is composed men with different shades of political belief, but I do not think that any man a member of the present congress will be prepared to prove that such is the case. Yet there are members of this congress who repeatedly say that it is so. It is desirable—yes, absolutely Here, also, the smoke was "dense enessary-that those who hold these opinions should be prepared to prove they managed to make their way to them on the floor of this congress, or the members of this session should stamp out once and for all any of those influences stream from the chemical did the busipresent in this organization who use this ness, and what would otherwise have becry to the detriment of the congress, if they refuse to take the straightforward roved from the list of possibilities. The course trying to prove the truth of their origin of the fire is a mystery. statements, I hope this session will be

will be reintroduced, in my opinion, with achieved more easily in the future than I hope that the delegates will make every effort to make this session most useful, and thereby the most suc cessful that has ever been held. I am, fraternally

RALPH SMITH, President. AN ERRONEOUS REPORT

Incorrect Report Regarding the Drown. ing of Engineer of the Jeanic

A piece of carelessness which may re sult in a fatality was the report from Chignik Bay, Alaska, last the officers of the steam the effect that the chief engine steamer Jeanie had been out fishing, says the Seattle T Jeanie arrived in port last her officers indignantly tion of the officers of the Ky allowing the report to get into rroneously reported upon the receipt of the news th ress she was so overcome that s aken seriously ill and was sent to the

The report turns out to have been roneous, the foundation for it being the the engineer and a fireman of nery tug Francis Cutting at were drowned while the Je the Kvichak were both in por The name of the engineer of the Cur was Walters. He also is reporte have a wife living in San Francisco The Jeanie arrived from Chiga Uyak, Dundas Bay and Sitka Bay half past three this morning, with cargo of 30,000 cases of sale and tied up at the P. P. & N. Co. and a consignment of coal for Valdes She also brought 21 passen-Capt. Mason reports moderately weather of the coast with risin

at the mouth of the Straits last nigh As he passed in there was an English flying. The ship was too far away to enable those on board to make out what she was.

THE VICTORIA EXHIBITION.

Car Service Extended to the Grounds-Programme for the Fireworks

Arrangements for the big fair week are going merrily along. Entries are pouring into the secretary's office, and rom present indications all that app ecessary to assure the suc very important one in con amcar service which will be provided for the exhibition. This has en extended to the grounds, cars be ing to-day run over the line to the Wilws. All the different railroads will ovide reduced rates from points o he Mainland and Island. Conditionally tickets being first secured for t New Westminster exhibition, half fares and even better will be sold from all points along the C. P. R., the compan agreeing to give an extension of time amounting to eight days, upon the ap plications being made from the agents at Vancouver or New Westmin

given in connection with the show are also about complete. The programme for the display will be as follows: Terrace of fountain and poppies; electric cuntain: crown, maltese cross and maple leaf (set piece); gloria device; ros Wales feathers; double electric wheel and two silver birch trees; coronation lumn; kaleidiscopic wheel; Niagara Falls; forest of dazzling silver; ment of Taku forts: God Save the King

HIGH SCHOOL RE-UNION

The Teachers and Pupils Entertain Their Friends in Fitting Manner Last Evening.

A re-union was held last evening at the High school, when Principal Paul, the staff of the school and the pupils entertained the parents of pupils and their friends. The event was occasioned by several of the pupils of the school havthat is to so unite the trades unions ing completed their High school studies of this country under the authority of and being about to leave for profe-

> following programme was given: Piano Muriel Nicholles; recitation sell; recitation, Miss A. B. Cooke; solo, violin-cello, Master James Gordon: piano solo, Miss Winnifred M. Johnson; solo, After this refreshments were served

and a pleasant evening spent in socia The assembly room of the school was very carefully decorated by the pupils for the occasion.

FIRE ON ELFORD STREET.

Noon To-Day.

ad a busy time at noon to-day A on Stanley avenue took the chemical to Elford street, where fire had bee covered in the house occupied by M. J.

men found the doors locked, the occu-pants being away. As the fire appeared be in the back portion of the house, they broke open the kitchen door, but the smoke was so thick that they were

They then went round to the pantry window and entered the place that way ough to cut" as one fireman put it, but they managed to make their way to

of employees on railways. I myself introduced this bill at the special request of the parliamentary representative of the railway men. This bill also failed in being reached during the session, but the session, but the railway men. This bill also failed in being reached during the session, but the session, but the session, but the session will be that after this we shall have such a unit-combination of Canadian workmen that the great objects intended to be accomplished by this association will be the session will be the

PROSECUTION CLO THEIR C

More Details About Elizabeth Street L Morning

In the police court yes the Curran-Webster c ed. The prosecution a their innings, and at was adjourned until th o'clock.

Upon the technical the plank, A. Harris & said he was employed tion, and testified t where he had been fix front of Curran's house the property of the corrintended to be removed Cross-examined by he said he did not le Curran's yard, but on F. C. Jeeves had been trouble between Curra on Sunday morning. awakened by the nois ed out Curran was down. After he came Webster take up a r wards Curran at a walk." He struck stone, but the later l in some way so as t force of the blow. got a club about carrying it in both ha Curran as though he w it. Mrs. Webster stoo and called Curran dirty coward, and a There was a luil in until the police officer was badly scratched u was standing in their not touch her. Witness did not see

Cross-examined he ings was not on the stre simply holding Webste abusing him. He sav just alongside of the piece of it projecting The struggle was takin front of the door, about from the plank. He di bite Webster's fingers. ster tumble and fall do of the gate. He did caused him to fall. Cur n his hand when he He saw Webster strike head with the rock, and it do more harm than it Webster went onto the attempt to strike Curra Geo. Tizzard had been on Sunday mo Webster down, with C him. Mrs. Webster ha Curran's face. Two me take Curran off of Web wards saw Curran catel had a rock in his hand, cut Webster's head.
went at Curran with a s strike him. Curran said his man again, and kn down. Mrs. Webster si nails in Curran's nose. called him "a dirty bru hog." Curran did not s daughter. He did not

ings on the street.
Cross-examined, he said other man were not on he first looked out. Aft men were dragging Cur-ster. They then ran d looking for a policeman. for one. The plank over se was wholly yard. It was in the sar as when the police can about 10 or 12 feet fr where the scuffle took was covered with blood, on Webster. Witness Dr. Fraser came to V Dr. Fraser went into Curran-was then in his terwards came out and house of witness. He was going to see a doct ster did call Curran "a Witness did not know ence was in calling him did not notice that Libl

a black eye. Mrs. Tizzard's story v

TO-DAY'S PROCE The defence commence in the celebrated Curra this morning, the accustaking the stand. Preceding his testim

was examined for the p said that on Sunday last her front door to call breakfast, she heard him their yard. She saw M into the yard with clench
He said something in
and struck at her husbar
Curran grabbed him, and
the door, struggling. He
her to ring up 167, the po
a constable to come and a ster. She heard the ma." When witness of telephone Mrs. Webster hands on her husband's was bleeding. Mr. Cur pull Mrs. Webster away Webster acted like a tig him on the eyes and s the head with her fists. was bleeding so much tha hardly bear the sight.

Webster call for Langde
"would fix them." The

James's brother came int pulled her husband off

James tearing his vest.
As Mr. Webster was a gate his coat got caugh on the street. She saw and Tizzard arrive on children were cryin was very excited, she di longer. Her husband di

ily in the future than the past delegates will make thereby the most suc-SMITH, President.

EOUS REPORT.

eer of the Jeanie.

Regarding the Drown-

ssness which may rewas the report brought , Alaska, last week by steamer Kvichak, to chief engineer of the een drowned while e Seattle Times. The port last night, and of the Kvichak for to get into the press. ed to have been n San Francisco, and

the news through the

ercome that she was

and was sent to the out to have been eration for it being that fireman of the can-Cutting at Chignik while the Jeanie and both in port there. igineer of the Cutting also is reported to n San Francisco ived from Chignik, by and Sitka Bay at s morning, with a es of salmon for the Navigation Company, P. P. & N. Co. dock ith cannery supplies of coal for Valdes, to the guards with brought 21 passenemployees. orts moderately good ist, with rising winds e Straits last night

re was an English

a signal for a tug

vas too far away to

ard to make out what

A EXHIBITION

ded to the Groundsthe Fireworks.

Witness did not see Mrs. Hastings r the big fair week Cross-examined, he said Mrs. Hastalong. Entries are ings was not on the street. Curran was simply holding Webster down, without retary's office, and ons all that appears the success of the er. One feature, and busing him. He saw a plank lying just alongside of the entrance to Curran's place. There may have been a piece of it projecting onto the street ich will be provided The struggle was taking place right in This has already front of the door, about five or six feet from the plank. He did not see Curran grounds, cars be the line to the Wil bite Webster's fingers. He saw Webster tumble and fall down coming out of the gate. He did not know what rent railroads will tes from points on Island. Conditionally irst secured for the caused him to fall. Curran had no stick h his hand when he caught Webster. saw Webster strike Curran on the hibition, half fares head with the rock, and expected to see be sold from all it do more harm than it did. After Mrs. P. R., the compan extension of time Vebster went onto the road she did not attempt to strike Curran. days, upon the ap Geo. Tizzard had been attracted by the

or New Westminthe fireworks to be with the show are be as follows: -Ternd poppies; electri ltese cross and ; gloria device; rose ; four Prince of le electric wheel trees; coronation wheel; Niagara ng silver: bombard God Save the King.

DL RE-UNION.

Pupils Entertain Fitting Manner

d last evening at the incipal Paul, the d the pupils enterpils and their as occasioned by f the school hav-High school studies ave for professional al school. The oc brated by the teach-

aul presiding, the was given: Piano icholles; recitation, rnet solo, Master J. st, Mr. E. H. Rus-A. B. Cooke; solo, James Gordon; piano d M. Johnson; solo,

ients were served ning spent in social of the school was

ORD STREET.

en a Busy Time at

rated by the pupils

2 hall, Yates street. noon to-day. A Thompson's store ook the chemical to occupied by M. J.

d the scene the fire locked, the 'occu As the fire appeared kitchen door, but hick that they were

und to the pantry the place that way was "dense en ireman put it, but ake their way to ing merrily in a the dining room. A ical did the busiotherwise have be onflagration was re-f possibilities. The a mystery.

ancouver, is in the of his grocery in the las not yet decided here he may take up urns to Vancouver on

M

PROSECUTION CLOSED

More Details About the Fracas

Elizabeth Street Last Sunday

Morning.

In the police court yesterday afternoon

he Curran-Webster case was continu-

ed. The prosecution at this sitting had

their innings, and at 5 o'clock the case

was adjourned until this morning at 10

Upon the technical classification of

atended to be removed afterwards.

Curran's yard, but on the street.

Cross-examined by W. W. Moresby,

F. C. Jeeves had been a witness of the

Sunday morning. He had been

dirty coward, and a dirty cannibal.

was badly scratched up. Libby Webster

was standing in their yard. Curran did

morning, and saw

Mrs. Webster stuck her finger

him "a dirty brute and a dirty

nails in Curran's nose. She afterwards

hog." Curran did not strike Webster's

daughter. He did not see Mrs. Hast-

men were dragging Curran off of Webster. They then ran down the street,

ster did call Curran "a cannibal."

to that of the preceding witness.

TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS

Preceding his testimony, Mrs. Curran

her front door to call her husband to-

breakfast, she heard him drop a plank in

had her two

telephone Mrs. Webster

black eve.

Witness did not know what the refer-

ings on the street.

he had been fixing the drain in

denied having talked with her husband afternoon, and stand by it"—he didn't say it.

Mr. Moresby pressed the witness for an answer as to the exact position of THEIR CASE TO-DAY the two before they grappled, using the photograph. It started, she said, by the big gate inside the yard, and they rolled close to the rose bushes. The plank was in the yard, lying alongside the house lengthwise. She couldn't say where her husband grabbed Mr. Web-

> Question: "Mrs Curren how is it vou are so clear about Mr. and Mrs. Webster and you can't tell what your hus-band did?" Answer: "He grabbed him Curran's vest in Sunday's scuffle. At the Answer: "He grabbed him by the shoulders."

Question: "You're not trying to keep anything back, are you?" Answer: "No,

Continuing, she said she heard her husband say: "I've got my man, and I'll hold him until the constable comes." Witness endeavored to pull Mrs. Webplank, A. Harris gave evidence. He ster's hands from her husband's mouth he was employed by the corpora-on, and testified to leaving a plank Webster on the hands.

During the course of her evidence Mrs. When he reached there Webster was where he had been hang the control of Curran's house. The plank was the property of the corporation, and was the property of the corporation and the property of the corp Sunday's fracas. She managed, never-Sunday's fracas. She managed, never-theless, to get through the cross-examin-his shirt. He had scratches on his face said he did not leave the plank in ation

This closed the case for the prosecu-F. C. Jeeves had been a witness of the trouble between Curran and Webster the defence. He took occasion to refer Elizabeth Webster as the girl. Mrs. on Sunday morning. He had been strongly to Mr. Curran was holding Webster doubt Curran was holding Webster Mr. Higgins at once stood up for his strongly to Mr. Curran's annoying con- Webster showed him her finger, which | fair this year, but a number of indi-

down. After he came out he had seen client, and observed that doubtless his webster take up a rock and come to- learned friend's attitude was due to his the mud was made by the plank in front sall's stock is well known by all those wards Curran at a "pace faster than a valk." He struck Curran with the stone, but the later had caught his arm Mr. Moresby: "Do you really think out of the ho

got a club about four feet long, and over a plank which had been left in front arrying it in both hands came towards of Mrs. Hastings's house by corporation Curran as though he would hit him with employees. Mr. Webster's daughter haven we would an hear description of the There was a luil in proceedings then until the police officer arrived. Curran front of his house. Curran threw it my fingers."

her left hand was hally scretched up Libby Waketen across the road, and Mr. Webster re-Mr. Webster came out of his house and said: "Run for the James boy. she inflicted the wounds on Curran's face. Those scratches, Mr. Moresby said, were made by the rose bushes in tried to get it out, Curran, like a wild man, also bit her finger. Furthermore, counsel said he would prove that Mr. Webster didn't hit Curran with a rock afterwards, and that Curran again attempted to strangle his client. Mr.

Webster was not guilty of assault.

Mr. Webster then took the stand. He said that in consequence of what his daughter had told him on Saturday night, on Sunday morning he laid the plank across the street in front of his place, as the thoroughfare was very Webster down, with Curran on top of him. Mrs. Webster had her hands on Curran's face. Two men attempted to take Curran off of Webster. He after-

take Curran off of Webster. He afterwards saw Curran catch Webster, who had a rock in his hand with which he cut Webster's head. Later Webster He at once replaced it and returned to vent at Curran with a stick, but did not the house, and about five minutes afterstrike him. Curran said he would get wards he looked out and saw Mr. Curhis man again, and knocked Webster ran dragging the plank away. Witness ran out by the time Mr. Curran reached the gate. There was three feet of the plank still on the street, and witness jumped on it and made Curran drop it. aughter. He did not see Mrs. Hast-ngs on the street.

Cross-examined, he said James and the scuffle, and Curran pulled witness in his other man were not on the scene when he first looked out. After dressing these man now where he wanted him." They scuffled and worked among the rose bushes. Curran got witness down, and looking for a policeman, and telephoned for one. The plank over which the trouble arose was wholly within Curran's told his wife to telephone for a policeyard. It was in the same position then man, and when she returned, Curran had as when the police came up. It was police came up. It was witness's thumb in his mouth, and was

Dr. Fraser came to Webster's house.
Dr. Fraser went into Webster's house.
Dr. Fraser went into Webster's house.
Curran was then in his house. He afterwards came out and called at the house of witness. He did not see that the defence will be finished this afternoon, when counsel will deliver this afternoon the counsel will deliver the counter this afternoon the counter the cou louse of witness. He did not say he vas going to see a doctor. Mrs. Webcall for Langdon James to pull Curran of him. Mrs. Webster slapped Curran's of him. Mrs. Webster slapped Curran's cheek and pulled his ear to help witness levelled against Curran, and as these will ence was in calling him this name. He did not notice that Libby Webster had get his thumb out of the other's mouth. Mrs. Tizzard's story was very similar

The defence commenced their innings the celebrated Curran-Webster case wrist. his morning, the accused, Mr. Webster, was examined for the prosecution. She him again. Mrs. Campbell and Elizabeth Webster held the little gate to keep Cursaid that on Sunday last as she went to ran inside. When witness arose Curran came out the other gate and rushed at heir yard. She saw Mr. Webster run into the yard with clenched fists raised. him with a stick in his hand. Witness picked up a stone to save himself. Curren then grabbed him and flung him He said something inaudible to her, and struck at her husband's face. Mr. Curran grabbed him, and they fell near the door, struggling. Her husband told heavily on his back, and Mr. Jeeves came and told him to let witness up.

her to ring up 167, the police station, for a constable to come and arrest Mr. Webster. She heard the latter call "Ma, When witness came from the ber picking up a stick, he may have done so. Mrs. Webster did not take part in hands on her husband's mouth, which was bleeding. Mr. Curran told her to call Curran a "cannibal," holding up her was bleeding. Mr. Curran told her to pull Mrs. Webster away from him. Mrs. finger, which was bitten, as she spoke. ebster acted like a tigress, scratching Dr. Fraser, who was called to the him on the eyes and striking him on the head with her fists. Her husband nail of Mrs. Webster's finger had been was bleeding so much that witness could hardly bear the sight. She heard Mr. Webster call for Langdon James, who would fix them." The latter and Mrs. a wound by a bite. An injury to the

James's brother came into the yard and singer nail was very painful. He expulled her husband off Mr. Webster, amined Mr. Webster and found scratches, bruises and abrasions on his As Mr. Webster was going out of the bands and face. He couldn't tell from his coat got caught, and he fell the nature of the wounds how they were the street. She saw Messrs, Jeeves a Hicted. and Tizzard arrive on the scene. As

To the court, he said there was ro her children were crying, and as she wound on the other palmer surface of was very excited, she did not stay any the injured finger. He didn't notice any longer. Her husband didn't strike Mr. injury on the upper part. There were

Webster at any time-he was trying to recent scratches on his neck. He noticed hold him until the arrival of the con- no bruises on the head. The injuries wero superficial. The case was adjourned until this

the court passage yesterday afternoon. She didn't remember her husband saying to Mrs. Tizzard' "You've got to say that the defendant, in the case of Curran vs. Webster. In answer to F. Higgins he said that he did not wish to interfere

with Curran. W. Moresby, resuming, drew forth the explanation that witness had gone to Curran's on August 19th and rung the door bell. Curran looked out of the window from upstairs and asked what was the matter. Witness told him his dog was barking, and wanted it taken away, and then walked back to his own To the court witness said he had torn

mmercement, when Curran first took hold of him witness was on the street. Police Officer Woods tesified that he had gone to the scene of the trouble on Sunday morning. When he reached the place the plank in question was altogether on Curran's property. The outer end was just off the street. If there had been a face there the plank would have obstructed the fence. There was a muddy Lole in front of Webster's house. The impression of the plank was in this mud, and hands. The blood marks on the shirt

was torn. Cross-examined, he said he could not

could be easily seen. One of Webster's

Mrs. Webster saw her husband run in some way so as to prevent the full force of the blow. Webster afterwards got a club about four feet long, and place. She pushed Curran's gate open, Curran trying at the same time to preand called Curran "a dirty brute, a dirty coward, and a dirty cannibal" ing remarked on the cirtiness of the street on Sunday morning, he went out by the shirt collar and tried to pull him and laid it across the muddy part in off. Her husband called "he's chewing Witness slapped him with her left hand, and with her right one placed it. Curran then got it and was dragging it toward his own yard when Curran's mouth. Finally her husband jumped on the end of it, causing Cur- felt her right hand bitten, and said: ran to drop it. Curran then sprang at Webster, threw him down, and tried to choke him. Mrs. Webster came to her lier to run for James. She got Curran husband's assistance. It was false that by the left ear, and gave a good pull. Curran said: "T've got my man here where I wanted him, and I'll hold him until the police come." When Mrs, Curwhich they struggled. Curran bit Mr. Webster's thumb, and as Mrs. Webster for the police. Mrs. Curran seized witfor the police. Mrs. Curran seized witness's arm, and pushing, said: "You get off there." She remembered no more then coming up the street. Her husband was again thrown down by Curran near their own gate. Before this she saw their own gate. Before this sue saw their own gate. Before this sue saw their husband holding a great rock in his hand. She said to Curran, holding up the absence of Mr. Palmer, who is up country. Mr. Campbell has done the country. Mr. Campbell has done the Curran over the head with a stick when her husband was knocked down a second

before he touched the plank. The statement that he did so was a lie. When Webster stooped to pick up the plank Curran was around the side of the house, Webster never asked her to pull Cur-

A week ago Sunday Curran had insulted her.
Cross-examined she said her husband did not call her. Her husband was punching Curran in the face. She did not put her hand in Curran's mouth in attempting to get him off her husband. Her husband was getting black in the face from choking. Curran might have scratched his face on the rose bushes. "Your're nothing but a cannibal." was all she said to Curran. She said it on

the street
It being 5 o'clock an adjournment was asked until this morning.

Mrs. Webster and Elizabeth Webster | their addresses, and the case will prob-But the end is not yet by any means.

be stubbernly contested, the court will be Witness denied telling Mrs. Webster to null the tongue out of Curran, or pull his face off. Langdon James, Mr. Dunn and Mrs. Campbell came and pulled his as sailont off. W. Aldell hard to the Webster's assistance of Mr. Webster's assistance and James and J sailant off. He didn't hear Laugdon James tell his uncle to break Curran's

The first witness had a number of pas sages-at-arms with Mr. Higgins during Witness grabbed hold of Curran's vest to pull himself up, and the vest ripped cff. As he was getting out of the gate his coat caught and Curran came after telling the truth." With considerable compagnications with Air. Higgins during the same question twice, as if to insinuate that "she wasn't telling the truth." With considerable compagnications of the considerable compagnication of the considerable cons mphasis she informed counsel that "every word of her evidence was the truth." Ail the defence witnesses told stories generally bearing out that told by the defendant,

EXCITEMENT CAUSED DEATH.

Sausalito, Cal., Sept. 26,-A block of uildings on the water front was destroyed by fire early this morning. The oss may reach \$100,000. About a dozen families were rendered homeless.

During the excitement Louis Haffner, the well-known resident and capitalist dropped dead. Heart disease is the sup

posed cause of his death. Dr. and Mrs. Garesche returned this morning on the Rosalie from their honey moon trip spent in the Sound cities.



HIGHLY COMMENDED

ANNUAL EXHIBITION OPENED YESTERDAY

Cowichan Fair a Great Success - Judge Campbell Impressed With Show of Apples.

The annual exhibition which opened at Duncans yesterday and is being continued to-day under the auspices of the Cowichan Agricultural and Horticultural Association added another success to the long list standing to the credit of that society. This year's fair taken all round excels any previously held in that district. There are, perhaps, not as many entries of stock, but this is over balanced by the really splendid display of fruit, especially apples. The farmers are evidently devoting more time and attention to the latter, hence the large and extremely creditable display in this line The stock exhibited, however, would do credit to any show.

It is not the intention of Duncans to make a district exhibit at the Victoria vidual fruit growers and stock breeders have signified their intention of compet interested in breeding, and, when it is learned that both these gentlemen in-tend entering largely, breeders of Saanich and other outlying districts, who also in-tend competing, will know they will have ho mean opponents, while if the display of fruit is anything to go by, competitors with Cowichan exhibitors will have to ook to their laurels.

The hall presents an exceedingly pleas ng appearance. Stands along each wall and up the centre of the room are covered with splendid specimens of vegetables, fruits, etc., the whole being set off by the tasteful display of cut flowers, Undoubtedly the feature of the fair this year are the inside exhibits consisting principally of roots, vegetables. fruits, flowers and field produce. The largest and best display is in fruits, the

roots and vegetables ranking next. The display made by the ladies in home-made preserves of different varieties, notably cherries, pears and plums, appeared to be of excellent quality, and if as good as they look, the ladies are to be highly complimented on their skill. The inter est the fair sex take in the show was until she reached the street. Curran afterwards rushed past her saying:
"I'll get him again." Two men were plain needlework to silk embroidery. The knitting and crochet work was also especially good.

qualified to speak as to the advance being made by Cowichan farmers in fruit growing. He says that the exhibit is better than he has ever yet seen, the fruit having very few blemishes compared to other years, and being well colored and clean. In judging collections he pointed out that the fruit should be as symmetrical in shape as possible, and of uniform size, they should be devoid of the slightest blemish, and, stood a better chance of winning, if they possessed a nice color, Among the varieties of apples which he especially commended were the Duchess of Oldenburg, Alexander, Road Island Greening, Blenheim, Orange and Wealthy. There is also a

big display of Gravensteins Mr. Campbell spoke highly of grapes and peaches grown in the Cowichan district. Referring to these fruits he said: 'I've seen grapes and peaches grown in this district in the open air that are as good and luscious as any you could get grown under glass in England." The exhibit of pears was also large, and cred-Th Webster-Curran case was resumitable, while a variety of crabapple was Hargraves. as when the police came up. It was about 10 or 12 feet from the plank where the scuffle took place. Curran was marked. He witness's throat was marked. He on Webster. Witness was there when Dr. Fraser came to Webster's house.

The Webster-Curran case was resumed in the police court this morning. Public interest is beginning to flag as the attendance was not as large as on previous days: The proceedings commenced withdraw his thumb from Curran's mouth. He was punching the latter's about 10 o'clock, and up to 2 o'clock the latter's about 10 o'clock, and up to 2 o'clock the latter's about 10 o'clock, and up to 2 o'clock the latter's while a variety of crabapple was chewing it.

Best hand-made lace—1, Mrs. Dickle; 2, Best hand-made lace—1, Mrs. Prevost; H. C., Mrs. L. P. Lloyd. Best man machine at the first class, the tomatoes grown in the withdraw his thumb from Curran's about 10 o'clock, and up to 2 o'clock the latter's about 10 o'clock, and up to 2 o'clock the la potatoes were all good. Speaking in re-ference to fruit, Mr. Campbell said he was particularly impressed with the color farmers had managed to give their apples and other varieties. He pointed out that this year the sun had been much obscured by smoke, rendering this peculiarly gratifying, and reflecting the greatest credit on the cultivators

To-day is the big day of the fair. Large numbers from outlying districts Nanaimo and Victoria, have gathered to take in the show. The Fifth Regiment band will enliven the proceedings with usical selections. There are no sports this year, as the attempt in this direc-tion last season did not meet with great

The results dfougjni eitherN: s tmie e The results of judging to date follows: FIELD PRODUCE.

Best bushel of spring wheat-1. J. Mc Best bushel of barley-1, W. Bazett. Best bushel of oats-1, W. C. Duncan; 2, Mr. Elkington.
Best bushel of field peas—1, Mr. Brown;
2, W. Ford.
Best six ears of field corn or malze—1, G.
H. Hadwen; 2, W. C. Duncan.
Best six stalks ensilage corn—1, G. T.
Corfield; 2, G. H. Hadwen.

ROOTS AND VEGETABLES. Best six Swedish turnips-1, William Forest: 2. David Alexander. rest; 2, David Alexander.

Best six turnips, any other kind—1, A. J.

Bell; 2, A. J. Bell.

long—1, G. T. Corfield; Seil; 2, A. J. Seil. Best six mangolds, long—1, G. T. Corfield; 2, David Alexander. Best six mangolds, globe or yellow tank-trd—1, David Alexander; 2, William For-

Best six carrots, white or yellow-1, A. R. 'ilson; 2, J. W. Flett. Best six carrots, long white—1, C. Living-ston; 2, F. H. M. Dougall. ton; 2, F. H. M. Dougall.

Best collection of the following field roots rown from Messrs. Sutton & Sons' seeds, iz.: Swedes, mangolds, turnips and carois; four specimens of each kind—i, A. R. Wilson.

Best six Early Rose potatoes-1, J. Mc-Pherson; 2, J. W. Flett. Best six any other kind, early potatoes—
1, P. Flett; 2, J. McPherson.

Best six Carman potatoes—1, P. Flett; 2, M. Edgson.

Best six late rose potatoes—1, W. C. Duncan; 2, P. Flett.

Best six Dakota red potatoes—1, P. Flett; 2, J. W. Flett.

Best six Burbank seedling potatoes—1, Wilhiam Forrest; 2, J. McPherson.

Best six onions, red—1, James Alexander; 2, J. S. Jones.

SESSION LAST NIGHT

Best quart eschalots-1, David Evans; 2

Best two red cabbage-1, William Forrest; , W. C. Brown.

Best two drumhead cabbage-1, W. C.

Best two savoy cabbage-1, W. C. Brown;

2, A. Pimbury.

Best two cabbage, any other kind-1, A. Diron; 2, W. C. Brown.

Best two cauliflowers-1, A. Pimbury; 2, H. de M. Mellin,

FRUITS.

Best six salsify-1, A. Pimbury.

Pimbury.

F. M. Dougall.

David Evans.

A. Pimbury. LADIES' PRIZES.

2. Miss Kingston.

Best collection of 1. W. C. Schlichter

sall: 2. J. Tarlton.

collection of amateur photographs-

Girls Under 15 Years of Age.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Evans.

Best pencil drawing—1, James Forrest;
2, Fraser Forrest.

Boys or Girls Under 11 Years of Age.

Best writing-1, Henry Williams; 2, Miss Jane McPherson.

Best bouquet of flowers for table (arrangement to count 1-3)-2, Mrs. L. Kier. Best collection of pot plants-1, Mrs. Ven-

Best collection of cut flowers-1, Mrs. Ekington; 2, Miss M. Dougall.

Cut Flowers.

FLOWERS

Boys or Girls Under 14 Years of Age.

Sports Committee Reported Their Programme-Cut Out Appropriation for Children's Sports.

Best six table carrots—1, A. Diron; 2, V. C. Duncan. Every indication points to an exhibi-Best six parsnips-1, A. Pimbury; 2, Mrs. tion this year that will equal if not ex-Best six table bects, long-1, G. T. Cor-eld; 2, W. Forrest. ceed the expectations of the most optimeld; 2, W. Forrest. Best six table beets, turnip—1, H. Bon-all; 2, C. Lavingston. istic. All the elements of success are ositively assured, with the exception, perhaps, of public patronage, and, given Best six ears sweet corn—1, A. Pimbury;
, A. R. Wilson.
Best two cucumbers—1, A. Pimbury; 2, the necessary inducements, this most important essential should be generously important essential should be generously cxtended. The entry list is exceptionally that from Pike street the two had gone A. Pimbury.

Best two vegetable marrow—1, A. Pimbury; 2, W. C. Duncan.

Best two squash—2, J. J. Hargraves.

Best two Hubbard squash—1, A. Pimbury;

2, F. M. Penyedl distinctive feature of the exhibition, assumed names, but positive Best six tomatoes-1, P. Fett; 2, H. E. onald. Best collection of garden vegetables—1,

. R. Wilson; 2, David Alexander.

Donald.

Best collection of garden vegetables—1,

. R. Wilson; 2, David Alexander.

Cessful in arousing the interest of form. Best collection of vegetables grown from Messrs. Sutton & Sons' seeds; the collection to be limited to 12 varieties—1, A. R. Wiltion of fruit-1, J. H. Hadwen; mand the continued attention of the pub-Best conection of Hunden, 5. H. Hadwell, David Alexander.
Best winter apples, 5 kinds, 5 of each, arieties named—1, G. T. Corfield; 2, F. f. M. Dougall, H. C., H. Bonsall.
Best autumn apples, 5 kinds, 5 of each, arieties named—1, H. Bonsall; 2, G. H. Janwen lic and the number of new features proised by the board of management the forthcoming show will prove-another urce of attraction to the public.

Best commercial apples, 5 plates—1, G. T. orheid; 2, Fred. H. M. Dougall. Best packed box of apples—1, Mrs. Harris; Miss C. E. Robertson. Miss C. E. Robertson.
Best apples, 5 Duchess of Oldenburg—
R. H. Whidden; 2, R. E. Barkiey.
Best apples, 5 any other variety, summer
I, G. H. Hadwen. -1, G. H. Hadwen.

Best apples, 5 Alexander—1, R. McLay;
2, G. H. Hadwen.

Best apples, 5 Wealthy—1, David Ford;
2, R. E. Barkley.

Best apples, 5 20-oz. Pippin—1, James Nor-

onsail; 2, J. J. Bell.
Best apples, 5 King of Thompkins Co.-1,
de M. Melin; 2, F. H. M. Dougall.
Best apples, 5 any other variety, winter—
H. Bonsail; 2, F. H. M. Dougall.
Best 12 crab apples—1, G. H. Hadwen; 2, avid Evans.

Best 5 plates of pears, 5 kinds—H. D.
Velburn; 2, J. S. Jones.

Best 5 Bartlett pears—1, John Patterson; 2. R. McLay.

Best 5 Beauwe d'Anjou-1, A. Pimbury.
Best 5 Louise Bonne de Jersey-1, A. R.
Wilson; 2, David Alexander.
Best 5 pears, any other variety-1, E. H.
Forrest; 2, G. H. Cheeke.
Best 12 plums, Pond's Seedling-1, E. H.
Forrest; 2, H. J. Bell.
Best 12 plums, Yellow Egg-1, A. Robinson; 2, J. S. Jones.
Best 12 plums, Yellow Egg-1, A. Robinson; 2, J. S. Jones.
Best 12 plums, Coe's Golden Drop-1, R.
H. Whidden; 2, David Evans.
Best plate of prunes-1, F. H. M. Dougall; 2, H. de M. Mellin.
Best 5 peaches-1, G. H. Hadwen; 2, David Ford.
Best 5 peaches-1, R. Roberts; 2, C. Livingstone.
Best 2 puskmelons-1 A. Pimbury 6.

Best 2 muskmelons-1, A. Pimbury; 2, A. Day sports. Instead, the money will be imbury.

Best 2 citron melons—1, J. J. Hargrave; devoted to pay the expenses of a Na-naimo or Vancouver football team, who Mrs. Prevost,
Best bunch of grapes-1, J. Baird; 2, A. will come down and try conclusions with Best 1 quart blackberries—1, J. Baird; 2,

Best plain neediework—1, Miss Wilson;
2, Miss G. Skinner.
Best knitted stockings, fancy—1, Miss M.
Dougall; 2, Miss Wilson.
Best knitted stockings, plain—1, Miss Harrison; 2, Miss Wilson.
Best knitted socks, men's—1, Miss M. C.
Maitland-Dougall; 2, Miss Bessie Evans.
Best six buttonholes—1, Miss Kingston;
2, Miss Hargraves.
Best crochet work, cotton lace, not less

ing exhibitors will have but one more connection it has been decided to number the stalls as in the other shows through-

The secretary further reported that he and not received any replies to the com nunications addressed by him to the Best writing-1, Miss M. L. McPherson; Elbert W. Evans. Best piece of fret work-1, William rincinals of the various schools'resp ng children's exhibits. He could not The board accepted the offer of the understand their apathy. Ladies' Society of ten per cent, of the

gross receipts from the serving of meals during the exhibition. During the evening a letter was read from A. C. Wells, of Chilliwack, stating AN OFFENSIVE BREATH AND DISthat awing to recent bereavement in his family he was unable to act as judge. The letter was received, and the president and secretary instructed to communicate

Best six onions, yellow-1, James Alex-nder; 2, J. S. Jones.

Best six onions, white-d, David Alex-nder; 2, A. McKinnon.

If: however, the public were expected spend their time exclusively in inspecting the produce, stock and exhibits general they would soon tire of it, and alarming diminution in the gate receipts Everybody is not connoisseur of cattle enough to appreciate the fine points of The Heavy Rain This Morning Greatly

Sest apples, 5 Baldwins—1, G. T. Corfield;
R. McClay.

In this connection the report of the spectapples, 5 Golden Russet—1, G. T. rifield; 2, F. H. M. Dougall.

Best apples, 5 Golden Russet—1, G. T. rifield; 2, R. Roberts.

Best apples, 5 R. I. Greening—1, R. Mc. Rest apples, 5 R. I. Greening—1, R. Mc. Rest apples, 5 Ben Davis—1, W. C. Dunnit, 2, J. Alexander.

Best apples, 5 Canada Reinette—1, H. Dougall.

Best apples, 5 King of Thompkins Co.—1, de M. Melin; 2, F. H. M. Dougall.

Best apples, 5 any other variety winter—H. Bonsall; 2, F. H. M. Dougall.

Best 12 crab apples—1, G. H. Hadwen; 2, avid Evans.

Best 5 plates of pears, 5 kinds—H. D. Fellburn; 2, J. S. Jones.

Best 5 Platter bears—1. John Patterson; Seed of the surrounding country—a district was decided also to engage the Highland and dancers at a small fee. It is also hoped to have the final play off for the Colonist cup on Children's Dav. The programme submitted by the teachers of the city schools was laid over owing to short-like the city schools was laid over owing to short-like the city schools was laid over owing to short-like the report of the surrounding country—a district was decided to accept the offer of two days, attractions, consisting of: On the first day, a gymnastic exhibition, horizontal bar, parallel bar, tumbling, wrestling, spring board, contortionist, club swinging and pyramids; second day, bag punching and pyramids; se city schools was laid over owing to short-ness of funds. The Moet & Chandon cup, in consequence of the Victoria Hunt Club not considering it desirable to compete for

a representative aggregation from this city. It will likely be the first game of the season, and will be especially interesting because of this fact. The finance

Best plece of silk embroidery-1, Miss E. Cowie; 2, Miss E. Cowie.
Best child's frock-1, Miss Hall; 2, Miss

Entries for the exhibition will close positively on the 29th. This the secre-Rest crochet work, cotton lace, not less han one yard—1, Miss Nahome; 2, Miss B. days in which to send in their applica-Best child's fancy socks-1, Miss M. Best child's fancy socks—I, Miss M. tions. A catalogue will be prepared Best drawn work—I, Miss May Conway; after the entries are all in. In this Open Competition (Ladies and Gentlemen). Best water-color landscape, painted in out the regulated the numbers to correspond with those in the catalogue. spond with those in the catalogue.

The matter of increasing the appropriation for music was left in abeyance. Mr. Revans asked for more money for this purpose, the present sum provided, fancy needlework-1, Vera Bonsall; \$200, being altogether inadequate. In ie Bonsall.

t plain needlework—1, Miss Drum; 2, Miss Woods.
t plece of crochet work—1, Miss
s; 2, Miss Mary Evans.
t 6 button-holes worked in cotton—1,
Fermento; 2, Miss Drummond.
t dressed doll, hand sewing—1, Miss
parts; 2, Vera Ronsall. reply to the chairman, Mr. Revans said that \$400 would be sufficient if only local bands were engaged. In this connection the secretary alluded to the desirability of music bein provided during the even-ing. The board approved the contract o; 2, Vera Bonsall. unch of wild flowers—1, Mrs. Bonrgarding the bar privileges at Bowker park. The amount stipulated is \$400.

the board's sympathy to Mr. Wells. After come further discussion the

SHE HAS REPENTED

Mrs. Mary Waggoner Apparenty Sorry She Eloped With Merrill.

"Mrs. Mary Waggoner, the Chehalis woman who left her husband and children for Ben Merrill, a brother of the convict who escaped from Salem and was afterward murdered by Harry ready bitterly repented of her act." says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Detective Lane has not yet succeeded in finding the woman and Merrill, he has located the lodging house where they spent three days, and in conversation with the landlady and occupants of the place has learned that Mrs. Waggoner was continually in tears while there.
"The husband of Mrs. Waggoner came to Seattle several days ago and requested Chief of Police Sullivan to

find his wife. He said he was willing to forgive her if she would return to her home and care for the little children she had deserted, who were continually crying for her. Detective Lane was detailed on the affair, and discovered that one day had been spent by Mrs. Waggoner at a lodging house on Pike street.
"All trace of them was lost until last

large already. If they continue to flow to the Chicago lodging house, 508 First. the magnitude of the display will be avenue south. They registered under he outlook for the stock exhibit is es- was secured that they were the eloping

cessful in arousing the interest of farmers and stock raisers who determined to 'She and Merrill remained there three improve this year's opportunity of displaying their choicest in produce and Mrs. Waggoner told one of the women stock. New faces and new exhibits com- who lives there that she missed ber children very much, and intended to send for them. Her actions showed she bitterly repented the step she had

H. D. Waggoner, the deserted husband, has written to the local police to keep a look out for the couple. fers a liberal reward for information of the whereabouts of his wife.

SAANICH SHOW

Interfered With the Annual Exhibition.

The thirty-fifth annual fall exhibition Best apples, 5 Gravenstein—1, H. E. Donald; 2, W. C. Duncan.
Best apples, 5 Blenneim Orange—1, H. Bousall; 2, G. H. Hadwen.
Best apples, 5 Blenneim Orange—1, H. E. Best apples, 5 Blenneim Orange—1, H. E. Best apples, 5 Blenneim Orange—1, H. E. Best apples, 5 Blenneim Orange—1, H. Best apples, 5 Blenneim Or

this year will, it is expected, be the stock. which, judging by the improvements made along this line throughout the district during the last year in the introduction of creameries and thoroughbred All will be on the grounds to-morrow when, during the morning, the prizes will be awarded. In the afternoon there will horse racing and other amusements for the entertainment of the visitors. cluding in the evening with the customary ball given in the hall.

A CROWDED SCHOOL.

Sixty Children Being Accommodated Where There Should Be Only Forty.

The trustees of the little school in Esquimalt are in difficulty. They find it impossible at present to provide proper accommodation for all the childr the district, and the promises of the government for a new building appear to be no nearer being fulfilled now than We, your finance committee, beg to report that the balance in the hands of the treasurer at the date of the last report was \$2.256.34, since then \$98.20 has been received from the secretary, and \$40 from the collector, making a total of \$2.394.54, orders have been issued for the following amounts: Advertising and printing, \$56, hall and grounds, \$26.75; and sports, \$6.30; a total of \$89.05; leaving in the bands of the treasurer at this date \$2.305.40. Mr.

W. H. Price has kindly consented to act as collector for the Association.

The price for the Association. was shameful. There were in all 180 children in the district, who were divided between the Victoria West school and the school at Craigflower road. All these children, he explained, should find accommodation in one building, and would be attending one school if the government lived up to its pledges. A plot of ground on Lampson street had been secured and paid for by the trustees long ago, and a building was to have been erected costing \$7,500. Now the wet season is coming on the trustee thinks that the school will not be built this year. It was to be a five or six om building, and to have a stone bundation, a feature about its construction and with the stone of the stone building, and to have a stone tion that will be greatly interfered with bad weather. Plans, the trustee stated, had been prepared, but have been rejected for a third time, although for what reason he is unable to explain.

Vienna, Sept. 27.-At a meeting of the wire nail manufacturers here yesterday it developed that eighty per cent. of the members favored the formation of a combine. It is anticipated, therefore, that a combine will be shortly formed, in

ATTRACTIVE

GUSTING DISCHARGES, DUE TO CATARRH, BLIGHT MILLIONS OF LIVES YEARLY. DR. AGNEW'S CA-TARRHAL POWDER RELIEVES IN 30 MINUTES.

Best collection of asters—1, Mrs. McLay;

2. Wm. Cloutier.

Best collection of dahlias—1, Mrs. J. M.

Dougall; 2. Miss Dougall.

Best collection of stocks—1, Miss M.

Dougall.

Best collection of stocks—1, Miss M.

Dougall.

Best collection of sweet peas—1, Miss M.

Dougall:

Best collection of sweet peas—1, Miss M.

Best collection of sweet peas—1, Miss M

THE FIGHT FOR THE YUKON SEAT

Sketches of the Careers of James Hamilton Ross and Joseph Clarke, the Leading Candidates.

and that faculty is the chief character- ment.

born in London, Ont., May 12th, 1856, Territories." Mr. Turriff, as a rule, now outnumbered the official and apson of John Edgar Ross, of that town. sided with Mr. Ross and Mr. Oliver, pointed members of the council, and thence to Moose Jaw in 1882, where the motion by Ross and Oliver calling for two brothers started ranching. The many important reforms, a resolution supported by the two of them alone. Indeed in these early days it was the benefit of such assistance, deed in these early days it was the late.

nember of the Northwest council, For the country. The Lieutenant-Governor's vation from the Territories of its la arrangement gave six elected members, and on the 22nd August, of that year, seats together on the council, and from bad. legislators for many following years. In seded by an assembly elected by present Lieutenant-Governor Forget. to 1881, no council having met in 1882 Mr. Ross introduced and carrie and the session of 1877 being at Liv- to exempt certain properties ingston, Swan River. It is worth noticing that the reason given by Lieut.-

Mr. Ross when he had taken his seat | should have \$400 a year. was to make him one of a select committee to consider a petition from Mr. Hy, Lejenne, and Mr. Jas. Brown, two Reginans, who wanted permission to the progress of the new country was prew and sell ales and porter within the Territories. The committee reported in favor of getting powers to issue licenses for these purposes, but communities. In the Lieutenant-Gover-Frank Oliver against that recommenand separate schools, the forerunner of now obtains in the Northwest Territories at the present day. The bill required skill and determination to carry through that Frank Oliver and J. H. Ross were west, as of many other important re- ings. A Champion of Reform.

had been homesteaded.

There were many matters that from their nature were beyond the jurisdic- named are precisely those that the tion of the council. They were not, however beyond its discussion. There thus came into existence a formulated assertion every year of the wants and lesires of the council which was placed have been nothing to rebel about and before the Federal government by petition or resolution, and generally urged by a delegation from the council to the ment at Ottawa-just as takes interest and importance, as showing the turns to the work of the Territories for self-government and entire control of their own affairs, as well, find Mr. Ross again in his place, rewhich is significant, an assumption of the privilege of tendering advice in those members who took their seats for the matters upon which it was beyond its first time was the present Senator Perhis first session he was selected one of and every line of it shows his handiwork. for comment was done this session, the the Fightraphithe squatters and of dealdifficulty in getting the reply to the adRegina in taking leave of Mrs. Ross ing favoritly with the claims of the dress composed and carried. The com-half-preeds. It is in the memorial of mittee appointed to draft the document of "her wisdom in counsel and strength this year that we find the first intima- failed in its endeavors, and Mr. Ross in executive." of "fire qualities of heart tion of the wisdom of irrigation in cer-tain parts of the Territories, a policy the elected members be added to the when Mr. Ross became commissioner not suffice to bring out agreement. The Ross horse with joyousness. Mr. Ross the council urged that it should have an address was drafted that could be greater control in the expenditure of agreed to. The reason of all this fight couple, with a merry family around its money. It also demanded more ing was the insistence by Mr. Ross them were a pattern of domestic felicity, money. It claimed the same subsidy and the others who acted with him. This is all that needs be said of the

The career of Mr. J. H. Ross, com- | per capita as was given the provinces, missioner of the Yukon, is aptly described as well as additional sums as compenby the paradox: An uneventful life full sation for the public lands that were beof events. In other words he is and alling sold by the Dominion government, ways has been a man of activity. Whatever his hand hath found to do he has done with all his might. Possessed of an infinite capacity for mastering details, backed by an acute and accurate freights on lumber and agricultural implements: and more freights on lumber and agricultural implements: perception of the fitness of things, he implements; and, most important of has the essentials of an administrator all, a requiset for the representation of the Territories in the Dominion parlia- to go to Manitoba. A board of educa-

father went some years ago to Canfornia, where he died, and the brother
died on the ranch near Regina.

The activities of Mr. Ross were not

The activities of Mr. Ross were not

The dead in these early days it was the
lot of Ross and Oliver to be often
alone in their actions, and it must be
a grim sort of satisfaction to both of

Was that the local members should whom he had gone to live, for in 1883, fought as a "hopeless (?) minority" has affecting their respective districts, less than twelve months after his arrival at Moose Jaw, he was elected a rest is within sight. The proposal of member of the Northwest corneil. For Ross and Oliver was for increased legischiefly from Ontario, that a change share of taxes, and that there should be had been made in the government of some consideration shown for the depricouncil, consisting of appointed mem- timbers and minerals; it asked for the bers and members ex-officio, had been Hudson's Bay railway; demanded the strengthened by the admission of abolition of official members of the counelected members, to increase in number as population increased. In 1883 this tender in the districts affected. These were a few of the remarks that were side-tracked, but even when so emascu-Mr. Ress, and Frank Oliver took their lated, the memorial was not altogether Like the original motion it dethat day sat side by side as Northwest | manded that the council should be superaddition to the six elected members people. It is worth noting, too, that there were two ex-officio and three apthe council declared its intention of pointed members. Hon. Edgar Dewd- keeping aloof from the party politics of oven the council, and its clerk was the Regina had just been made the capi-sisted upon by the assembly. The sestal of the Territories, that distinction sion was a purely business session, and having been with Battleford from 1878 it were tedious to detail the legislation 1882 Mr. Ross introduced and carried a bill settler from seizure: he made a strong demand for control of the trails and Governor Dewdney in his speech to the satisfaction of carrying into effect first meeting of the council at Regina for when he came to administer public selecting that point as the capital of the works. He succeeded also in getting the Territories was that "it is the head of privilege for the settlers to cut firewood." one of the most fertile regions of the and timber for building, and many Territories and equally accessible from minor matters were also legislated upon. any quarter" while as an instance of the progress the district was making, His Honor declared that 172,740 acres John A Macdonald was now generous The first thing the council did with enough to decide that henceforth they

The Northwest Rebellion.

The calm stream that was marking rudely interrupted by one of those disgainst that recommension referred to in the previous paranost all other questions graph, allusion was made to what were graph. there was a minority report from Mr. nor's speech at the opening of the ses- career. Mr. Ross was a successful pior was the making of Ross and the beginamongst them the most important of making in agriculture is most gratifyall, a bill for the organization of public ing." It was evident, however, that the the splendid educational system that dian commissioner, was being buoyed by false hopes. During the summer of 1884 considerable mutterings of discontent had been heard among the half-breeds rgency's was perseveringly demanded, in the South Saskatchewan district. and even then it was not until the fol- they complained that they were unable lowing session that the measure became to obtain patents for lands they had long occupied and were indeed in danger of the pioneers of education in the North- whose grants over-lapped their holdcomplaints, however, Mr. Ross also got through the brought no redress, with the unfortuncouncil a bill incorporating Moose Jaw.

A Champion of Reform

A Champion of Reform here. Indeed the catastrophe is referred to now only because the grievances just Northwest council on the initiative of Ross and Oliver so strongly yet vainly urged should be removed. that advice been followed there would Canada would have been spared a dark

The Fight for Larger Powers. The thread of this history now renereasing desire of the people of the council. The elected members were Mr. Ross's ability that at last spike was driven into the C. P. R., and the event was referred to in the committee to draft the memorial; Governor's speech. Not much calling find the council calling upon legislation being chiefly of an amending this "the daily round, the common task" nently carried out with vigor committee. This was carried, but did works. Railway extension council therefore went into committee himself too was always full of cheer, a demanded. We first too, that of the whole on the subject, and at last genial, indeed, a jovial smile never

for stout demands for urgent reforms. sanctity of their private life. The reply made a vigorous demand for A Candidate For the Dominion Parliaparliamentary representation, which the ecent census warranted; the C. P. R.'s exemption from taxation was disapproved; there was a sly hint that the lion might have been avoided (as above stated) in Mr. Ross's proposal for

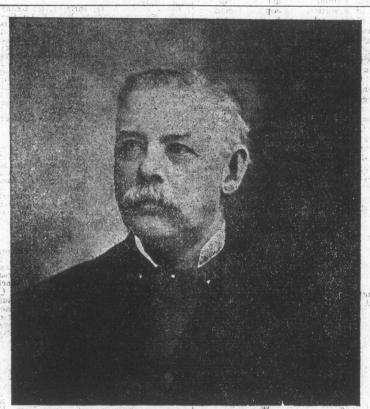
compensation to those who had suffered loss and clemency to those who had been mprisoned, suggestions that were ultimately acted upon by the Dominion government. Indeed the rebellion naturally came in for a good deal of notice. Votes of thanks to the N. W. M. P. and the volunteers were passed, and recommendations to the central authority to grant pensions to the widows and famifies of those killed were unanimously agreed to. Amongst other interesting items was the application of 65 districts for schools under the Oliver-Ross ordinance. The federal authority was asked to establish a Supreme court for the some and expensive process of having and that faculty is the chief characteristic of Mr. Ross. The quality, whether inherent or innate, is certainly to the manor born. Hence his alert judg-the manor born. Hence his alert judg-the manor born and force.

| Ment. Good pioneer business that for a maiden session, and the next was like unto it. A new member joined the council in the person of Mr. J. G. lieved to be oppressive to the settlers, and, further, that officials should be and, further, that officials should be The name by which in the Northwest Turni, the present commissioner of and, further, that omeians should be public lands. He represented Moose selected from residents in the Turnical Selected from residents He was educated at the Grammar the embryonic Territorial opposition, school there, and with his father and though he deserted them on the most a brother came first to Lake Winnipeg, important matter of the session when there they engaged in lumbering, and thence to Moose Jaw in 1882, where the two brothers started ranching. The slow in influencing the people among them that almost all for what they have access to His Honor on matters of the must indeed have been a splendid whom he had gone to live, for in 1883, fought as a "hopeless (?) minority" has

Mr. Ross's Marriage.

ment. Another important event in Mr. Ross's career took place before the Northwest council again met. The Dominion government had acceded to the denands of the council so strongly urged by Oliver and Ross for partliamentary representation of the Territories. Two seats in the Senate and four House of Commons were allotted and in 1887 there was a general election. In West Assiniboia Mr. Ross was selected the standard bearer of Liberalism, his opponent being the late Mr. Davin. It equired courage and an iron will even to avow Liberalism let alone champion ng it in the Northwest in those days. A short time ago Mr. A. L. Sifton, and quite recently Mayor Finlay, of Medicine Hat, have spoken of the disdain with which Liberals were regarded by their neighbors at the period under review. The strong personality of Sir John Macdon-ald and the fascinating fallacies of the National Policy dazzled and dazed people and Liberals were regarded not mere as persons holding certain opinions but as traitors to the people and false to the country. Particularly was the Northwest believed to have the special all the blessings of the earth and the heavens as well-for the prairies of the west if its settlers would but fall down

He now showed himself not only an effective platform speaker, but a powerfu orator. The contest of 1887 is the topic of conversation to-day, and we are told how Ross handled Davin without gloves, fight. Davin's efflorescent fireworks and Ross's ponderous cannonading reverber ating as from amid the Scotch moun Before the council again met an tains whence the blood within him came some time preceding that year immilative powers; it pointed out that the event happened to Mr. Ross of the It was artillery against fireworks. The gration had been flowing in so rapidly, Northwest was paying more than its kind tritely but truthfully described as freworks won. however. (Davin. 726; the most important event in any man's Ross, 423). But the effect of the battle



GOVERNOR J. H. ROSS, The Government Candidate.

Ross. She made a pleasingly playful seat as a legislator, having been elected Lientenant-Governor, who was also In- allusion to this in a neat little speech as the representative of Macleod. at a semi-public function at Government | actual legislation effected was but a con-House, Regina, on the occasion of a tinuation of the line already indicated, presentation to her by the ladies of the There was a grain blockade "owing to town on her departure to share in her the absence of unilway facilities" in conhusband's new career, a journey brightly sequence of which "the settlers, with of tragic gloom throws a quaint and incannot forget the Northwest is my committee should consist of the home. In nineteen years one makes a greed to except that Hayter Reed's good many friends and I hope I have, I name was added. Mr. Ross had an audafirst white man in his district and I was the circumstance that is an indication the first white woman. In reply to this of a guiding principle of his political This was said as a joke on me. but I can tell you all I am very pleased, because had it not been for that I might not have had the pleasure of meeting you this afternoon." The marriage was a fortunate one to both parties. They were companions meet for each other. Lest it be thought that this sketch of Mr. Ross's career has too much Northwest assembly in it. let it be said that Mr. Ross's pubc life is written there and there alone, just as his private life is written by the hearth of his home and there alone. lustre to the cheer and help of many.' These were the qualities that filled the never

eralded, but on which the dark shadow | their graparies full, have been proluded from obtaining as profitable a market as side-light on her pioneer life. they might otherwise have done," and "I have been nineteen years representations were made to the C. P. the Territories-but will not say R., on the subject resulting in a prowhat proportion that is of my life as that it should not occur again. But it t will be telling too much, but it is all has. Mr. Ross obtained a committee t st half a life time. I came to the draft a memorial to the Dominion gov-Perritories as a young woman and I am | erument respecting the future formation ot going to the Yukon alone, but am of the constitution of the Territories, taking seven little Nor' Westers with me. | and his proposal (as usual) was that the ome and I shall always regard it as my members of the council. This was know I have, and in leaving them I am clous manner of ignoring the official and nominated members of the council, a lita friend had said well, then when he action, always in the Northwest and now in the Ytikon, viz.; an implicit faith in the people and in those that the people select to represent them. Thus ends the Northwest council. It did good work n that it laid the foundations for all the Cerritorial legislation that exists at the present day, and of all the men who impressed that legislation most none has eft so deep and lasting a record as James Hamilton Ross.
The first session of the first legislature

of the Northwest Territories assembled October, 1888, with Mr. Royal as lieutenant-governor, Mr. Dewd Indian commissioner and Mr. Forget went to the Indian department. The as-sembly consisted of 22 elected members, the Lieutenant-Governor had no longer a seat in the House, but selected therefrom four members to form an advisory council on financial matters. Dr. Wilson, member for Edmonton, was elected peaker and Mr. Haultoin was the principal of the four members to form the advisory council. So far therefore there was a premier He may be said to have already tribute to his ability when it is remembered he had sat in the council but one

session. Mr. Ross continued to represent | myself and to my constituents, I must | corner stone is pure and honorable Lib Moose Jaw. Even the great measure of autonomy granted did not work to the satisfaction of the newly constituted assembly. It was felt that the Lieufenant-Governor did not allow his advisory council that control of financial matters which it was thought they should have; and as control of expenditure was the question that was warmest Mr. Haultain and his colleagues resigned.

ment.

The Battle For Responsible Govern A crisis had been reached and the battle for responsible government went on with considerable vigor. Mr. Ross took an active part in the fray and by obtaining a return showing the way the printing contracts were manipulated added fuel to the fire. It was Mr. Cayley that set the ball rolling that culminated in the crisis by asking Mr. Haultain if he had told the Lieutenant-Governor that his ouncil desired to have a voice in preparing the estimates. Mr. Haultain replied that he had done so but that His Honor refused to adopt such a course, and shortly afterwards the resignation took place. The Lieutenant-Governor appointd another advisory council of which Dr. Brett and Mr. Betts (who afterwards became Speaker) were the principal members. The new council, however, did not improve matters. They tried the impossible task of carrying on the affairs of the country against the wishes of the majority of the assembly. At last there was a deadlock because the assembly re-fuse to consider the estimates, Dr. Brett and his colleagues at once resigned, but Governor Royal refused this time to accept the resignations shielding himself by a construction of the law which really meant that the assembly had nothing to do with the business. This emphasized the crisis and a vote of no-confidence in the council was passed and a resolution agreed to calling upon the Lieutenant-Governor to accept the resignations of his advisers. There was no other course Mr. Ross the darling of the public, left His Honor but to do so. An abortive attempt to form another advisory council was made by Mr. Tweed and the assembly was prorogned without a council having been formed. During this session Mr. Ross obtained sanction to a motion calling upon the authorities to inquire into some charges that had been publicly, but as it turned out, falsely, made against Commissioner Herchmer, and he also backed Mr Haulfain in fruitless efforts against the granting magisterial powers to police officers a "wrong in principle and productive of evil in prac-

The roar of the constitutional fight made itself heard at the very opening of the session of 1890. A motion by Mr. Tweed to thank the Lieutenant-Governor for his official speech was met by an amendment by Mr. Haultain to co the speech and draft a reply. His Honor had succeeded in inducing an advisory council to retain office and act despite the lack of support by the assembly. Haultain, Ross, Turriff and Oliver were net the men to be thwarted by any such sence as that, and when at last the reply to the speech was ready it was, to ise a vulgar but expressive phrase, "a regular corneracker." The document told the Lieutenant-Governor that the assembly refused to elect his advisors or any standing committee; would refuse leave to them to introduce motions and generally to use the forms of the House prevent them doing anything at all And the assembly was faithful to its

Mr. Ross as Speaker of the Assembly. The next session, that of 1891-2 was the first session of the second legislative assembly and its first act was to choose Mr. Ross for speaker on the motion of Mr. Haultain. For some years therefore Mr. Ross took but a passive part the legislation that was effected. He had the satisfaction of seeing, however, that the struggle of the previous years had been crowned with victory. The Federal government now passed an act giving the Northwest. Assembly absolute control of expenditure within those lim-Frank of Oliver and Mr. Ross travelled to get the Northwest Territories, and had offered to in the previous paraginst that recommendation, On almost all other questions frank Oliver and Mr. Ross travelled to get the Northwest Territories, and had offered to in the previous paraginst that recommendation, On almost all other questions from the previous paraginst that recommendation, On almost all other questions are spend, alusion was made to what were described as "exaggerated reports of a get the Northwest Territories, and had the Northwest Territories, and had offered to in the previous paraginst that recommendation, On almost all other questions are spend, alusion was made to what were described as "exaggerated reports of a get the Northwest Territories, and had the Northwest Territories, and had get the Northwest Territories, and the victure of the Northwest Territories, and the provided for the app cessary on taking office to be re-elected to the same.) An executive council was selected of which Mr. Haultain was the principal member. Mr. Ross made an excellent Speaker. His constant cheeri ess, equal temper, transparent impartiality, made him a favorite with every nember of the assembly and increased his already widespread popularity. All went merry as marriage bells until 24th August, 1892, when Mr. Haultain's government met with sudden defeat. motion to go into committee of supply was met by a motion of no-confidence on account of the conduct of the executive towards the district of Saskatche wan "and in other respects." carried by a majority of one and was so repeated when the vote was put in anther form. The following day Mr. Haultain and his colleagues resigned and on the 29th August a new executive was formed with Mr. Cayley at its head. On the 30th, Speaker Ross resigned his position in the chair and his reasons may be best given in his own words, spoken from the floor of the House. He said: "In resigning the chair of this House I desire to make the following statement. I was elected Speaker of a House to which a large majority of those who for two years previously had been struggling for esponsible government had been returned; as one of the party which had beer engaged in that struggle and had been successful at the late general election. reasonably expected that any advisory council or committee which might be formed would be composed of those and those only who had belonged to that party. Being in perfect accord with the majority of the House as to the course that would be pursued in regard to responsible control of our affairs, and to that item of expenditure, the roads, bridges and district vote, with which every electorial district is more directly concerned. I was satisfied that the gen eral rights of the Territories, as well as the particular interests of my own district, would be fully protected. In view of the defeat of the executive, advocating the principles which I had struggled for longer than any other member of this occupied that position, a sability when it is rememdently, indeed neessarily, opposed to tribute that could be paid to Mr. Ross's politicians stand thick on the ground, those principles, I feel that in duty to | political character; and the appointment | James Hamilton Ross can ill be spared,

place myself in such a position as to be able by voice and vote to advocate those in Dawson City shows that Mr. Ross in principles and protect the interests of those who elected me to this House. I low resign the position of Speaker of

Troublous Times in the Legislature. as the votes for and against were equal experiences he had here are standing him the clerk declared no election had been in good stead in the fa held. The members dispersed and next principles upon which he day the assembly was prorogued by pro-

The full significance of this action on gotten. It at once drew to him the attention and confidence of the people as career closely in the Yukon cannot fail showing him to be a man who did not to have noticed that even amid difficul-allow his private interests to interfere ties at headquarters, where all are not with his public duties. He was elected so democratic as Mr. Ross, he has not to the Speakership at the first session of the legislature, and could from his posi-tion have held aloof from the trouble that divided the House. He was not a him was habit to perform. On every that divided the House. He was not a office were a consideration. Farther than this, his stepping down from the Jaw, Medicine Hat, there were banquets Speaker's chair to the floor of the House brought about a "tie" in the respective to testify to regret at losing a friend, strength of the parties, and his action made imminent a dissolution and new election when he might have lost his seat. None of these things weighed with Mr. Ross. It was his conduct in a striking action which perhaps better than any other revealed his chivalrous courage and lack of self-seeking. A bitter and difficult fight was on, the result problema-tical. Indeed only an unlooked for event -the death of Mr. Reaman and Yorkton's choosing as his successor Mr. Insinger, a Haultain supporter-gave the Haultain party eventually the advantage.

There is no doubt that the act powerfully appealed to Mr. Haultain and had a bearing when the latter withstood the combined attempts of Conservativesmen of his own party-to keep Ross out of the executive. For the rest, it made

The assembly met again in the followworld shudder. Mrs. Ross had joined ng December and immediately re-elected Mr. Ross to the Speakership. The elecher husband at Dawson City. Governtion was unanimous. The new government under Mr. Cayley did not live long. ment House, over which she would have presided with genial grace, was not quite An ordinance dealing with the executive had been disallowed upon which Mr. Cayley and his colleagues resigned on Ross affected. With the promptitude 7th December, and Mr. Haultain again that was characteristic of both of them formed a government. The Coponents of Mrs. Ross, although but a few days in Mr. Haultain's government evidently hought it better for them to have Mr. Ross silent in the chair than to be subected to his vigorous onslaughts from the floor of the House in debate. They were very good boys for the rest of the The rest is soon told. Most of the paslife of the assembly.

Member of the Northwest Government.

The first session of the third legislative assembly was opened by Lieuten-ant-Governor Mackintosh in 1895, and ever viewed it is difficult to imagine a more tragic incident. Strangers cannot tribute for he made a good Speaker being possessed of many of the qualities as a presiding officer that distinguished Mr. Ross. That gentleman, of course, became a member of Mr. Haultain's gov- not fail to create sympathy in every ernment and remained so as long as he heart; while those who knew the family

nor is it necessary to dwell upon the work achieved by Mr. Ross while a member of the Haultain administration. He loving family.
was at it with something new every day. The catastrophe happened at a time or rather—not new. In the earlier part of this sketch it was shown what were the reforms so strongly and so frequently urged by Haultain, Rosz and Oliver; the time that the second that these activities would serve to divert anything that the second that and what were the demands sent up to like brooding over the awful grief that Ottawa year after year for the redress had befallen upon him. Mr. Ross of grievances. Year by year both classes courageous; above all would not wear his of demands have been acceded to in trouble on his sleeve, and certainly Yusome measure and the process is still kor work did not suffer. But those most going on. In the early days Mr. Ross intimate with him noticed that all was backed a statute labor ordinance. This has developed to the elaborate public of trouble and sleeplessness and it was works department over which Mr. felt that all that could be done was to Ross so efficiently presided. In the wait in hope of the healing influence of early days, it will be remembered. Mr. time. In the meantime Mr. Ross press-Ross introduced some modest legislation ed at Ottawa for reforms for the people in regard to irrigation. This developed of the Yukon, pressed them where presthing he initiated and those matters he has not actually achieved he has brought | close here, but the pen has still to record within sight of achievement.

In 1898 the Dominion government an ago Canada was startled with the anpointed Mr. Ross a commissioner to go nouncement that Mr. Ross had been to Athabasca to make a treaty with the stricken with a sudden and serious Indians in those far away regions. It affliction. He was travelling by steamer was a difficult and delicate task requiring on work connected with his office when consummate skill and diplomacy. The in a moment an illness fell upon him, a fact that Mr. Ross succeeded so well clot of blood rendering him unconscious. with the mission justified the choice that | Some one seems to have blundered in had been made. Just at that time an i not setting the wires at work on the first Edmonton route to the Yuken via the opportunity and so securing medical aid Peace river was being boomed and the as soon as possible. Si territorial government took the oppor-tunity of Mr. Ross's northern journey ashore at White Horse. Grief, or overcommission him to make a diversion | work, or both combined, would suffice and examine into the capabilities of the to bring upon anyone the calamity that Peace River district, and his report on has befallen Mr. Ross. Fortunately it the subject shows the care and acumen is needless to speculate on the subject that distinguish all that Mr. Ross un- as the latest news indicates a strong When the first session of the fourth

dertakes. legislative assembly met in 1899 there were several important changes. Mr. Forget, mentioned in the second paragraph of this sketch as clerk of the Northwest council, was now Lieutenant-Governor; Mr. Oliver had been elected to the Dominion parliament: Mr. Turriff was occupying an important and responsible position under the crown and of the old phalanx who had fought the fights only Mr. Haultain, Mr. Ross and Dr. Brett were in the House, Mr. Ross was soon to leave his friends and the assembly in which for many years he had been an active and distinguished figure.

Governor of the Yukon. Early in 1901 Mr. Ross was offered the commissionership of the Yukon. the Carnduff Gazette: When the first thrill of surprise was "It is with deep sorr over the general exclamation was "just ritories have heard that Governor Ross, the man for the work!" And so indeed of the Yukon, is stricken with paralysis. he is. Mr. Ross's departure from the A whole souled Liberal he has the renew country he has done so much to spect of his political opponents. A thou form to the newer country he has gone ough good fellow, he has in an unusual c form is very significant. The present degree the affection of his many friends. Governor of the Yukon has always been | Large hearted and charitable, he is the on the side of the people, against offi- friends of the poor and unfortunate.

the Yukon is just the same Mr. Ross we knew in the Northwest. Indeed he is repeating the work there that he achieved here. He trained the Territoric ing the swaddling clothes period and the A new Speaker was then proposed, but is one worthy of a government whose

in good stead in the far north. precisely those with which we are all so familiar in regard to his conduct. He believes and has always believed that he part of Mr. Ross will never be for- to trust the people is a good and not a

So Mr. Ross left his home and friends or demonstrations of some kind or other congratulations at advancement made by him in public life, and hopes for a still brilliant career. These marks were not from one class of politicians more than another, or from one set of men more than another. The testimony was universal. If any were more emphatic in discovering respect than another it was those who have always been considered political opponents. A similar remark applies to the people who organized the ostly gifts that as tokens of esteem and admiration were presented both to Mr. Ross and his wife. The public reception at Dawson City itself was on a grand scale, and, indeed, everything connected with the popular appointment was bright and sunshiny.

The Tragedy of Mr. Ross's Life Suddenly, like a bolt from a blue sky, came a shock that surely made the whole

ready for the functions nor for homely comforts that both Mr. and Mrs her new home, took steamer-the Islander-for Victoria. It was a fatal journey. Floating ice and icebergs were about and t midnight the Islander ran into one of these treacherous terrors of the sea. sengers and crew were drowned or frozen to death in the cold waters. Mrs. Ross, her babe and a niece were among stance of which added to its sorrow; to those who knew Mr. and Mrs. Ross publicly only, the sudden and terrible close was a member of the assembly.

It were tedious, nor is there space, the proud privilege of calling them

It would be a pleasure could this sketch a new grief and more pain. A few weeks probability of recovery and return to work. The incident has served to show once again the public estimate of Mr. Ross. Not a paper of repute of whatever shade of politics in the parts of Canada where Mr. Ross is personally known, but bears testimony to Mr. Ross's public and, private worth, while in all other parts of the Dominion there is recognition of his value as a public servant. Many specimens of such recognition might appropriately be given here but from the many only one is selected. It is from a person who had exceptional opportunities of studying Mr. Ross's public and private character and whose mony is valuable as coming from a stalwart and persistent opponent of the political party in which Mr. Ross was

"It is with deep sorrow that the Tercialism, opposed to bureaucracy; and yet he is appointed by officialdom to be chief advocate of the popular cause. In an

and all will wish him a plete recovery and many efulness. Mr. Ross is still in t Recovery from his pre give to the state many service. From 1882, wh struck Moose Jaw, he h work for the public, he to do it and the hope may long be spared to work, which, as Mr. Fr is "always on the side ways protecting public

vancing public interests ing."-Wm. Trant in th

JOSEPH CLA

Yukon territory is be up to the excitement paign in the territory f a member to the parlia The opposition forces a few weeks ago by org son and outlying district first definite steps by h tion in Dawson and na Clarke as candidate an form on which he is to delegates sat in the con cupied the entire day platform and deciding o Notable in the platfor ing for the immediate a

Alaskan modus vivendi of the dispute at once tional tribunal. The only names to convention as candidate Clarke and C. M. Wood Clarke is editor of the which he has run for whose names were pr tioned before the conve to work were: W. A. the Dawson News; D son, who lacked but 17

of being elected mayor Dr. H. Clendennin, miner from Gold Botton The party which non while against the pres-tion in an unqualified a assumed the name of any other Dominion po styles itself the opposition is aimed at

The election must be first of January, and gra tion is becoming more lively campaign may be members to the Yukon to be elected this fall campaign or one simulta for the selection of a liament will be held be the year. Clarke, the opposition

parliament, is perhaps il character the Klondike l ed in any way aside fro kings who have become characters. He is 32 years from Brockville, Ontar time he was in the gold office here, under the fir of later years has been an unflagging and unrer agitator and worker, an editor of the Weekly is which espouses chiefly labor and the fight in g the Ottawa administration and the acts of local of libel suits have been b Clarke here, but he has in nearly all respects. fatigable worker, a shre and yet has a few enen the unqualified words walking rough-shod int

If Clarke wins, Ottawa character no less notable astic in politics than Ja Lewis and others who

within recent years. The Yukon opposition calls for, in substance: A Yukon council; better



JOSEPH CLAR The Opposition Can

lands: regulations to b Yukon Governor regarding ition of payment of mor nt work on clain ment of ownership of mi men; forcing work on I whether covered by conc to be open to the miner; concessions containing r investigation as to how by fraud; abolition of exc and monopolies of trade; ment of industries; ending boundary modus vivendi settlement of dispute by tribunal; abolition of par tem for better government tion of Yukon postal and vice to decent and fair assay office for Dawson methods to be inquired export tax on gold to be de unconstitutional and abolic exclude all Oriental labor government to be request the prospector to develop t Dr. William Catto has to

as an independent candidat ment. Other independents talked of, but have not m

and honorable Libuct of public affairs ows that Mr. Ross in he same Mr. Ross we vest. Indeed he is ere that he achievthe Territories durothes period and the government whose re are standing him ne far north. The ch he is acting are which we are all so to his conduct. He lways believed that s a good and not an o have watched his Yukon cannot fail even amid difficulwhere all are not Ross, he has not principles in which

faith s home and friends work which with erform. On every vay, Regina, Moos were banquets ome kind or other at losing a friend, incement made h nd hopes for a still e marks were not iticians more than set of men more more emphatic in an another it was ays been considered A similar remark who organized the kens of esteem and ated both to Mr. The public recepitself was on a ed, everything lar appointment was

Mr. Ross's Life.

lt from a blue sky. ely made the whole s. Ross had joined on City. Governch she would have ice, was not quite ns nor for those both Mr. and Mrs the promptitude of both of them out a few days in eamer-the Island was a fatal journey. gs were about and der ran into one errors of the sea Most of the pasere drowned or old waters. Mrs. niece were among as the death of a ving mother. How.

cult to imagine a Strangers cannot ate, every circum-I to its sorrow; to and Mrs. Ross puband terrible close its brightest could mpathy in every o knew the family ally those who had calling them with horror at so nt on a loved and appened at a time demanded close at-at Ottawa of the hoped that these to divert anything e awful grief that m. Mr. Ross i would not wear hi and certainly Yu-

er. But those most ticed that all was re were indications ness and it was ald be done was to healing influence of me Mr. Ross pressms for the people d them where presd where few be have had courage eeded and has alfor the inhabitants They know it and territory under his

sent Illness.

he uncrowned king

e could this sketch n has still to record pain. A few weeks rtled with the an-. Ross had been den and serious avelling by steamer ith his office when ss fell upon him, a g him unconscious. have blundered in at work on the first curing medical aid uch assistance was Ross was taken Grief, or overned, would suffic e the calamity that ess. Fortunately it late on the subject licates a strong ery and return to has served to show e estimate of Mr. of repute of what in the parts of Cans personally known, o Mr. Ross's public while in all other on there is recognis a public servant. such recognition be given here but ne is selected. It is had exceptional opg Mr. Ross's public and whose testias coming from a ent opponent of the nich Mr. Ross was Hawkes writes in

rrow that the Terhat Governor Ross, ken with paralysis. eral he has the reopponents. A thor has in an unusual of his many friends haritable, he is the nd unfortunate. A as always been an pular cause. In an and unprincipled ick on the ground, s can ill be spared,

and all will wish him a speedy and complete recovery and many years of extend-

Mr. Ross is still in the prime of life. Recovery from his present attack will give to the state many years of public From 1882, when Mr. Ross first struck Moose Jaw, he has done valuable work for the public, he has never ceased to do it and the hope of all is that he may long be spared to continue his good ork, which, as Mr. Frank Oliver says, always on the side of progress, always protecting public right, always ac vancing public interests, never self-seekng."-Wm. Trant in the Winnipeg Free

JOSEPH CLARKE.

Yukon territory is beginning to warm up to the excitement of the first campaign in the territory for the election of a member to the parliament of Canada. The opposition forces opened the fight a few weeks ago by organizing in Dawson and outlying districts, and took the first definite steps by holding a conven-Clarke as candidate and passing a platform on which he is to run. Sixty-two delegates sat in the convention, and occupied the entire day in forming the platform and deciding on a candidate. Notable in the platform is a plank ask-

Clarke is editor of the Klondike Miner, which he has run for a year. Others At the very moment when the song

tion in an unqualified attitude, has not assumed the name of Conservatives or The Canadian department of agriculany other Dominion political party, but ture has received many inquiries as to styles itself the opposition party. The what South Africa requires and how it opposition is aimed at the government

The election must be held before the first of January, and gradually the situamembers to the Yukon council are also be elected this fall, and another campaign or one simultaneous with that | the selection of a member of parliament will be held before the first of

Clarke, the opposition candidate for parliament, is perhaps the most striking character the Klondike has ever produced in any way aside from the Klondike kings who have become world-wide characters. He is 32 years old and hails time he was in the gold commissioner's office here, under the first regime, and of later years has been a stenographer, an unflagging and unremitting political agitator and worker, and for a year editor of the Weekly Klondike Miner, which espouses chiefly the cause of labor and the fight in general against the Ottawa administration of the Yukon and the acts of local officials. Several libel suits have been brought against. Clarke here, but he has been victorious in nearly all respects. He is an indeworker, a shrewd organizer, and yet has a few enemies because of unqualified words he employs in

walking rough-shod into nearly all If Clarke wins, Ottawa will have a character no less notable and enthusiastic in politics than James Hamilton Lewis and others who have attracted the attention of the American congress within recent years.

The Yukon opposition party platform calls for, in substance: A whole elective Yukon council; better code on Yukon



TRADE SITUATION IN THE NEW COLONIES

A New Direct Line of Steamers Offers Splendid Opportunity for Business With South Africa.

The pacification of South Africa, and the establishment of a direct line of steamers, has naturally caused the Canadian manufacturers and shippers to ex-amine the conditions which surround the rather than "quality" has 1 111ed in South Africa, but this mainly tion in Dawson and naming Joseph A. new field of trade and commerce, and many inquiries are being made. It is desirable that those conditions should be ing a secondary consideration. But this

inion agent was sent to the Cape to examine and report. W. W. Moore has ing for the immediate abrogation of the reported to the department of agricul-Alaskan modus vivendi and settlement ture at Ottawa, that he has conversed the dispute at once by an interna- with leading importers at the great centres, and that the outlook is most The only names to come before the convention as candidates were those of Clarke and C. M. Woodworth, a lawyer.

whose names were prominently mentioned before the convention got down to work were: W. A. Beddoe, editor of the Dawson News; Dr. Alfred Thomparticle manifesting the wants of Great of the United States, and it is altogether son, who lacked but 17 votes last winter of being elected mayor of Dawson, and Dr. H. Clendennin, a physician and miner from Gold Bottom.

The party which nominated Clarke, while against the present administration in an unqualified attitude, has not likely that the great resources of his moted brother are behind whatever project he has in view. There is no undertaking too extensive for Alfred Harms-worth said:

"There would not be any reason for the concession demanded" in the Chitest states, and the chitest states are chitest states.

may best acquire it. In the first place, South Africa requires everything that Canada has to offer; and it requires it in two grades—of that country will have to look to Canoffer; and it requires it in two gradestion is becoming more tense, and a lively campaign may be expected. Five competition at market price, and the best than can be supplied in open and a But then your supply can be made competition at market price, and the best supplied in open and a lively campaign may be expected. Five

> Naturally, the first must receive primary consideration, especially when the fact is recalled that in the very year that war was proclaimed the South African market turnover to the United States of America was eighteen million dollars. This was not the result of spasmodic effort, but the outcome of direct personal commercial representation for a series of years on the spot. To quote Mr. Moore, of the Dominion department of agriculture, who was sent by the Hon. Sydney Fisher to ascertain all the details of South African trade relations and prac-"The magnitude and value of the South African market has been recognized by the business houses of the United States for years past, and by persistent efforts and good business tactics they have there built up a substantial

trade."
Business cannot be done in South Africa by proxy any more than it can in India. Catalogues, circulars, pamphlets, bills, letters, soliciting business without a personal canvass and fair sized samples are as useless as mustard without meat. To do anything there a firm must know the conditions of trade and the local man-

Australia are all doing well in South Australia are all doing well in South Africa; then why should Canada be less successful? Now the tide is at the successful? South Sout ence must be attributed future failure. The government of the Dominion, in her minister of agriculture, and her com-

government to be requested to assist the prospector to develop the country.

Dr. William Catto has taken the field as an independent candidate for parliament. Other independents have been talked of, but have not materialized.

London, and Port Eliabeth are the distributing centres, the latter for the latter for the Orange River Colony, the Transvaal, and the northern part of Cape Colony, requires at least \$4.185,070 worth of wheat a year, the duty on wheat being talked of, but have not materialized.

London, and Port Eliabeth are the distributing centres, the latter for the Orange River Colony, the Transvaal, and the understand the northern part of Cape Colony, requires at least \$4.185,070 worth of wheat a year, the duty on wheat being to entre the distributing centres, the latter for the Orange River Colony, the Transvaal, and the understand the northern part of Cape Colony, requires at least \$4.185,070 worth of wheat a year, the duty on wheat being to entre the distribution of the demand for Dr. Agnew's little public is a marvel. Cheap to buy, but diameter the distribution of the demand for Dr. Agnew's little public is a marvel. Cheap to buy, but diameter the distribution of the demand for Dr. Agnew's little public is a marvel. Cheap to buy, but diameter the distribution of the demand for Dr. Agnew's little public is a marvel. Cheap to buy, but diameter the distribution of the demand for Dr. Agnew's little public is a marvel. Cheap to buy, but diameter the distribution of the demand for Dr. Agnew's little public is a marvel. Cheap to buy, but diameter the distribution of the demand for Dr. Agnew's little public is a marvel. Cheap to buy, but diameter the distribution of the demand for Dr. Agnew's little public is a marvel. Cheap to buy, but diameter the distribution of the demand for Dr. Agnew's little public is a marvel. Cheap to buy, but diameter the distribution of the demand for Dr. Agnew's little public is a marvel. Cheap to buy, but diameter the dide. The demand for Dr. Agnew's little public is a marvel

flour is \$1.12 cents per hundredweight, the extra impost being to encourage wheat milling in the colony, for they only equire \$368,690 worth of flour imported n the course of twelve months.

On cheese and butter the import duty is 6 cents per pound. Of the former the colony requires \$353,290 worth a year, and of the latter \$818,855 per annum. While our 70 pound cheeses may be suitable for Capetown all other places A GOOD SHOWING IN demand small cheeses, not in any case exceeding 20 pounds each. Box butter may sell in Capetown, but nowhere else the demand being for one, two and five pound tins. In bacon and hams the wants are similar to those in Natal.

A few of the may other food products

required which Canada can supply are potatoes, dried and tinned fruits, canned meats, frozen and chilled meats, rolled oats, condensed milk, split peas and beans, tinned vegetables, British Columbia tiuned salmon and jams, and in in-dustrial products all kinds of manufactured articles. So much for the articles that must

encounter competitive prices. In the applied to the up-country trade, because in the towns the well-to-do class want generally known, and it is not amiss to feature of South African trade will. no recall the fact that two years ago a Domhabitants more presperous.

LOOKING FOR PULP LANDS. Brother of Great British Journalist En Route to the Coast.

W. Harmsworth, brother of Alfred Harmsworth, the Napolean of Journalism, is en route to the coast for the purpose of looking for pulp lands. He is accompanied by Messrs, M. Hector and Geo. Manson. He has also conferred with a number of newspaper proprietors likely that the great resources of his

"There would not be any reason for surprise if in ten years Canada was sup-plying most of the paper not only in the United States and England, but even in the world. The supply of pulp in the United States is now being rapidly concompetition at market price, and the best that can be supplied irrespective of for the greater portion of the trade of

"Though the tariff of the United States is at the present time a rather high one, there is not any reason to worry about it, for the proprietors of the big newspapers in that country will be even more anxious to have it reduced than the manufacturers in Canada. You see the proprietors, owing to the large papers they are issuing all the time, will be the first to realize the importance of what even half a cent a ton will mean to them, and as they will have to get the paper they will insist on the government lowering the tariff.

"We have already visited a number of the pulp centres in the province of Que-hec, and spent quite a little time at both Grand Mere, and Shawinigan. The plants at both places are very perfect ones and there is no reason in the world why in a short time they should not be doing a much larger business than at pre-

"During our present trip we are only looking over the situation in a general way, and have not concluded any special contract with any company to supply paper to us in England. We intend exling our trip right through to the Pacific Coast."

ner of conducting business, and local traders must know the standing and business methods of any firm before they will do business with them. Once get in the thin end of the wedge and the entire factory may follow, but getting the start in is the difficulty.

The United States, New Zealand, and Australia are all doing well in South.

In Opposition Candidate.

JOSEPH CLARKE, The Opnosition Candidate.

JOSE

CLOSED SATURDAY

CATTLE AND HORSES

An Excellent Class of Sheep Were Also Exhibited-Large Attendance From the City.

Saturday's attendance at the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society's thirty-fifth annual exhibition was quite gratifying to the management, there being present a large number of visitors from the city and a good turnout of the farmers of the district. The show in some respects excelled that held in former years, but, for all,

might have been more representative of the district. There are several big stock farms in the district that had not shown a single exhibit. As expected the exhibition demonstrated that the farmers in the district have within the last few years made some big advances in the improvement of their herds. The cattle especially were pretty well represented in each class, there being a fairly good showing of Durham, Jersey, Holstein, Ayreshires and graded cattle.

Buff Orpingtons and Minercas.

The exhibits within the hall were excellent in so far as their number went, but there was room for a much larger.

lisplay. This would undoubtedly have been made had it not been for the threatening weather of the forenoon and the previous day, when rain fell heavily. Reference to the fruit and other displays was made in the Times on Saturday.

During the afternoon a racing programme was carried out, and other amusements provided for the entertain-

amusements provided for the entertainment of all. In addition the Sehl-Bantly orchestra was in attendance, and during the day provided music, also furnishing the programme for the dance, which brought the exhibition a successful conclusion in the evening.

The prize list follows: DIVISION I.-CATTLE.

Best Herd—Buil and 4 femates, Daily Colonist for 1 year, value \$0, 1. Haidon Bros. Bull, any age or breest case of claset, value \$8, 1, K. E. Knowles. Milch cow, 1 box Judson stumping powder, value \$6, 1, Le Poer Trench. Two fat attle for butcher, 1 box stumping powder, value \$6, 1. Haldon Bros.

Durham—Bull, 3 years and and over, 1, R. E. Knowles. Bull, 2 years old, 1, G. Sangster; 2, R. E. Knowles. Bull, 1 year old, 1, X. Marcotte. Bull, caif, 1, R. E. Knowles; 2, J. Bryce. Cow, 1, Le Poer Trench; 2, W. Thompson. Heifer, 2 years old, 1, J. Bryce. Heifer, 1 year old, 1, J. Bryce. Heifer, caif, 1, Ag Munro; 2, G. Sangster.

Brethour, Knitted cotton lace, Mrs. C. Cluding that of Earl Strafford, delivered of the lords in the tower when they came to escort him to his death. It also contains, and also cape. It is followed. It is followers more now added, all of them repairs to the lords in the tower when Alexandra lodge, S. O. E., set the ball rolling for the season 1902-3 in right good style at their lodge room in the A. O. U. W. hail last evening, and if all their social sessions between now and the March quarter night are on the same level there are some jolly times ahead this winter for the Sons of Albion.

It being quarter night there was, as usual, quite a lot of routine business to be carried out, but it was pushed through quicky. Business over, the lodge was closed in the usual manner, and then the brothers friends trooped into the hall. Bro. A. Petch was the chafrman. Among the visitors were Bro. Lang, Pomeroy, Hancock and others from the Pride of the Island lodge, and quite a number of strangers.

Thompson. Heifer calf, 1, F, Turgoose, Ayrshires—Cow, 1, W. Thompson; 2, C. Birch. Heifer, 2 day, 1, Holden Bros. Bull calf, 1; and 2, Holden Bros. Polled Angus—Bull, 3; vears and over, 1, Holden Bros. Bull calf, 1; and 2, Holden Bros. Cow, 1 and 2, Holden Bros. Heifer, 2; years old, 1, Holden Bros. Heifer, 1; year old, 1, Holden Bros. Heifer, 2; vears old, 1, Holden Bros. Hei

DIVISION 2 .- SHEEP.

DIVISION 2.—SHEEP.

Cotswold—Ram, 2 shears and over, 1, Holden Bros. Ram, shearling, 1, T. Sand-over; 2, X. Marcotte. Ram lamb, 1 and 2, Holden Bros. Two ewes, 1 and 2, Holden Bros. Shearling ewe, 1 and 2, Holden Bros. Two ewe lambs, 1 and 2, Holden Bros. Two ewe lambs, 1 and 2, Holden Bros. Southdowns—Ram, 2 shears and over, 1, J. Shopland; ram, shearling, 1, G. Sangster. Ram lamb, 1 and 2, J. Shopland. Two ewes, 1 and 2, J. Shopland. Two ewe shearling, 1 and 2, J. Shopland. Two ewe lambs, 1 and 2, J. Shopland. Oxford Downs—Two ewes, 1, C. Birch; 2, G. Sangster. Two ewe lambs, 1, F. Turgoose.

goose.
Shropshire—Ram, 2 shears and over, 1,
C. Birch; 2, F. Turgoose. Ram, shearling,
1, G. Kenny. Ram lamb, 1, F. Turgoose;
2, F. Turgoose, Two ewe lambs, 1, C.
Birch; 2, F. Turgoose. DIVISION 3.-HORSES.

Heavy Draught—Stallion, 1, J. Bryce; 2
J. Bryce. Span horses, 1, J. Bryce. Single
horse, 1, C. Imrie; 2, W. Heat. Three-yearold gelding or filly, 1, R. E. Khowles; 2, P.
Imrie. Two-year-old gelding or filly, 1, J.
Bryce; 2, R. E. Knowles. Yearling gelding
or filly, 1, J. Bryce. Brood mare with foal
at foot, 1, R. E. Knowles; 2, J. Bryce.
Sucking colt, 1, D. Simpson; 2, R. E.
Knowles Sucking colt, 1, D. Simpson; 2, R. E. Knowles.

Knowles.

Light Draught Horses—Span horses, 1st prize, Daily Times; 1, J. G. Wrigley. Single horse, 1, A. G. Wrigley. Two-year-old gelding or filly, 1, J. G. McKay. Yearling gelding or filly, 1, X. Marcotte: 2, E. R. John. Brood mare, with foal at foot, 1, Haldon Bros.; 2, G. B. Dyne. Sucking colt, 1, Haldon Bros.; 2, G. Heal. Span horses, 1, Bishop & Clarke; 2, J. G. McKay. Buggy horse, 1, J. Morris; 2, J. Eryce. Saddle horse, 1, Chas. Heal; 2, D. Simpson. Three-year-old gelding or filly, 1, J. Jennings. Yearling gelding yearling gelding yearling gelding yearling gelding yearling gelding yearling gelding yearling

Kenny; 2, J. Hogan. Fodder corn, 1, J. T.

Harrison.

Roots, Etc.—Early potatoes, 1, W. Heal;
2, J. Hogan. Late potatoes, 1, W. Le Poer
Trench; 2, G. B. Dyne. Swedish turnips,
1, W. A. Bassett; 2. W. Thomson. Aberdeen turnips, 1, A. G. Wrigley; 2, W.
Thomson. Any other turnip, 1, F. Turgoose; 2, W. Thomson. Mangold wurtzel,
1, S. Sandover. Long carrots, white, 1,
W. Thomson. Long carrots, red, 1, Le Poer
Trench; 2, W. A. Bassett. Onlons, 1, Mrs.
1, Bell; 2, Miss Veitch. Cabbages, other
than Savoy, 1, R. E. Knowles, 2, R. E.
Kanowles. Beets, 1, A. R. Daniels; 2, S.
Sandover. Shalfots, 1, F. Turgoose; 2, Miss
J. Bell. Savoy cabbages, 1, G. Thomas.
Tomatoes, 1, A. McDonald, 2, A. McDonald,
Vegetable marrows, 1, A. R. Daniels; 2, Farmer Bros. Squashes, 1, Mrs. J. Bell;
2, H. T. Oldfield. Pumpkins, 1, G. Kenny, 2, Mrs. J. Bell. Cucumbers, 1, G. Thomas,
2, O. R. Daniels. Citron melons, 1, J. J.
Rey; 2, J. T. Harrison.

DIVISION 6.—DAIRY, ETC.

DIVISION 6.-DAIRY, ETC. Bread, Butter, Etc.—Fresh butter, four pounds, 1, Le Poer Trench; 2, Mrs. Julius Brethour; 3, Mrs. R. F. John. Bread, 1, Mrs. V. Veitch; 2, H. T. Oldfield. Graham bread, 1, Mrs. J. Bell; 2, Miss P. Harrison. Fruit cake, 1, Mrs. E. Walsh; 2, Mrs. A. Munro. Lemon cake, 1, Miss Martindale; 2, Mrs. A. Munro. Cocoanut cake, 1, Miss V. Veitch; 2, Mrs. A. Munro. Henviest 12 hen eggs, fresh, 1, J. W. Martindale; 2, Mrs. McDonald.

cattle especially were pretty well represented in each class, there being a fairly good showing of Durham, Jersey, Holstein, Ayreshires and graded cattle. One of the most attractive animals on the grounds was that of a monster bull, weighting 2,250 pounds, and belonging to R. E. Knowles. This bull, as may be supposed, was a Durham, but while he was the largest there were a number of young animals which promised to equal, if not surpass, him in size, not a few being Eastern bred.

Next to the cattle, the best showing was made in horses. There was exhibited a splendid class of dight and heavy draught animals, and all looked in the pink of condition. Sheep, too, made a good display, as might be expected from the increased interest taken in the raising of them throughout the district, But there was a poor exhibit of hogs.

Included in the poultry was an exhibit of an entirely new breed in this province, that of the Rhode Island reds, of which a very fine pair were shown by George Anderson. Among other varieties were some Cockins, Plymouth Rocks Leghorns, Bantams, Dorkins, Buff Orpingtons and Mindreas.

The exhibits within the hall were excellent in so far as their number went, cellent in so DIVISION 7.—FRUIT.

DIVISION 8.-FLORAL

DIVISION S.—FIAGRAL.

Fuchslas—1, Mrs. S. Sandover; 2, Miss C.
Turgoose. Asters, 1, Miss T. McDonald.
Geraniums, 1, Miss C. Turgoose; 2, Miss M.
Camp. Pansies, 1, Mrs. Neaves. Begonia,
1, Miss M. Camp; 2, S. Sandover; Carnation, 1, G. B. Dyne. Six potted plants, S.
Sandover. Cut Flowers, 1, Miss P. Harrison. Dahlias, 1, Miss P. Harrison. Stocks,
1, S. Sandover. Sweet peas, 1, Mrs. R.
Thompson. Hand bouquet, 1, Miss P. Harrrison. Table bouquet, S. Sandover. DIVISION 9.—POULTRY.

DIVISION 9.—POULTRY.

Cochins, 1, G. B. Dyne. Plymouth Rocks, 1, H. C. Shelton. White Rocks, 1, A. R. Daniels; 2, G. R. Dyne. Brown Leghorns, 1, Haldon Bros, 2, Haldon Bros. White Leghorns, 1, D. Simpson, Black Minorcas, 1, D. Simpson, Bantam, 1 C. Bantam. Dorkings, G. B. Dyne, Buff Orpingtons, 1, A. R. Daniels; 2, Farmer Bros. Pekin ducks, 1, G. B. Dyne, Geese, 1, Haldon Bros.; 2, S. Sandover, Pigeons, 1, G. B. Dyne; 2, Haldon Bros. Rabbits, 1, G. B. Dyne; 2, D. Simpson, Canary, 1, S. Sandover; 2, J. Camp.

DIVISION 10.—LADIES' WORK.

DIVISION 10.-LADIES' WORK. Patch work quilt, silk, 1, Miss McNaught.
Rag rug, 1, Mrs. J. Rule. Button holes, 6
on linen, 1, Mrs. A. McKenzle. Drawn
work, any article, 1, Mrs. S. Brethour; 2,
Miss R. Brethour. Tatting, 1, Mrs. S.
Brethour. Knitted cotton lace, Mrs. C.
Marcotte. Knitted stockings or socks, 1,
Mrs. A. Munro; 2, Mrs. J. Rule. Darning
stockings or socks, 1. Miss Alena Martin-

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Best colt, by "Carvel," \$15, 1, D. Simpson. By R. H. Johnson, for exhibits grown from seeds supplied by him, I, G. Kenny. R. Layritz, for hest plate of apples. enny. R. Layritz, for best plate of apples if trees purchased from him, 12 fruit trees. Mrs. T. A. Brydon. R. Baker & Son, for officerion of oats, barley, wheat and peas, 3, 1. J. T. Harrison. Mrs. Le. Poer Trench, or best pair hand knit stockings, case of rissors, 1, Mrs. J. Rule. Sylvester Feed o., Ltd., 5 packages Condition Powders, or best display of poultry, 1, Daniels.

MORE DUNCANS PRIZES.

Which Completes the List Awarded at the Cowichan Exhibition.

The following prizes were awarded the Duncaus show after the departure of the Times representative for

DAIRY. Printed butter-1, Miss Chisome; 2, Mrs. Newhouse, Fresh butter-1, Mrs. New-louse; 2, Miss Chisome. Honey-Miss C. Duncan, only entry.

Victoria on Saturday morning:

WINES AND PRESERVES. WINES AND PRESERVES.

Home-made wine—1, D. Evans. Pot of jelly—1, Mrs. Newhouse; 2, Mrs. Drummond; 3, Mrs. W. A. Woods. Pot of current jelly—1, Mrs. Drummond. Plum jam—Mrs. Hadwen. Strawberry jam—1st prize to each, Mrs. Newhouse and Mrs. Meilin. Raspberry jam—1, Mrs. Meilin. Any other kind of jam—1, Mrs. Moulen. Bottle cherries—1, Mrs. Bonsail. Bottle peals —1, Mrs. Whittone. Bottle plams—1, Mrs. Wellburn. Bottle any other fruit—it, Mrs. Prevost. Bottle raspberries—1, Mrs. Lomas.

Marcotte. Sucking colt, sack or shot, 1, P.
Imrie; 2, /X. Marcotte.

DIVISION 4.—SWINE,

Berkshire—Boar, 1, Le Poer Trench. Bredboar, under 12 months, 1, F. Turgoose.
Chester Whites—Brood sow, 1, Haldon
Bros.
Tamworths—Boar, 1, Haldon Bros. Brood

sow, 1, Haldon Bros.; 2, W. A. Bissett.
Bred boar, under 12 months, 1, Haldon
Bros.; 2, Haldon Bros.

DIVISION 5.—AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS.

Fall wheat, 1, J. Hogan; 2, X. Marcotte.
Spring wheat, 1, G. Kenny; 2, W. Dean, Cnevalier barley, 1, J. Hogan; 2, G. Kenny, 1, X. Marcotte.
Ough barley, 1, X. Marcotte. Oats, 1, W. Neal; 2, W. Dean; 3, J. G. McKay. Field peas, white, 1, J. T. Harrison; 2, J. W. Brethour. Beans, fit for cooking, 4, G. Kenny; 2, J. Hogan. Fodder corn, 1, J. T.
Harrison.

Boots Fite Warly rotatees 1, W. Heel.

Stewart; 2, J. S. Jones. Wyandotte, white —1, Mrs. Myandotte, white —1, Mrs. Stewart; 2, J. S. Jones. Silver Wyandotte, White —1, Mrs. Stewart; 2, J. S. Jones. Specified an exemption in the case of chemists or druggists that, therefore, it should have been proved that defendant did not come under that exemption.

Police Magistrate Hall pointed out that the amount of liquor concerned in the case was greater than that which the act allowed a chemist to dispose of. He admitted that as this was the first case to come before him under this act what he was not familiar with its provis-

SHEEP AND PIGS.

Pedigree ram—i, H. Bonsall. Southdown ram—l, E. Wnilley; 2, M. Edgson. Shrop-sulre ram—l and 2, H. Bonsall. Oxford ram—l, H. Bonsall. Two fat wethers—i, M. Edgson. Three ewe lambs—i, H. Bonsall. Two ewes (grade large)—i, H. Bonsall. Two ewes (grade large)—i, H. Bonsall. Two ewes (grade small)—i, D. Evans; 2, A. S. Drunmond. Three lambs, grade—i, H. Bonsall; 2, M. Edgson. Two Southdown lambs from Vifa ram—i, H. Bonsall; 2, M. Edgson. Two Southdown lambs from Vifa ram—i, H. Bonsall; 2, A. S. Drummond. Southdown ewe lambs—i, David Evans; 2, Peter Flett. Two ewes, Shropshire—i, A. S. Drummond. Berkshire boar—i and 2, W. Ford. Pure bred sow—i, W. C. Duncan; 2, Peter Flett. Grade sow—i, W. C. Duncan; 2, Peter Flett. Son. CATTLE.

CATTLE.

Shorthorn bull—1, D. Evans; 2, W. C. Brown. Jersey bull—1, G. T. Ctrfield; 2, W. P. Jaynes. Holstein bull—1, H. Bonsall; 2, G. T. Corfield. Red-polled bull—1 and 2, R. E. Barkley. Pure bred bull—W. H. Blkington. Shorthorn cow—1, David Evans; 2, W. C. Brown. Jersey cow—1, W. C. Jaynes; 2, G. T. Corfield. Pure bred cow (any other breed). W. C. Jaynes; 2, G. T. Corfield. Pure bred cow (any other breed)—G. H. Hadwen. Red-polled cow—I and 2, R. E. Barkley. Holstein cow—I, G. T. Corfield; 2, H. Bonsall; highly commended, H. Bonsall. Grade milch cow—I and 2, A. R. Wilson. Milch cow (sweepstake)—I, G. T. Corfield; 2, H. Bonsall. Zwo-year-old heifer—I, W. P. Jaynes; 2, H. Bonsall. Yearling heifer—I, W. C. Duncan; 2, G. T. Corfield. Fat beef—I, W. C. Brown; 2, C. Kingston.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO TO PROVINCIAL LIBRARY

A Collection of Interesting Books Lately Secured—Travelling Library System Great Success.

E. O. S. Scholefield, librarian of the egislative library, has lately added to the collection of old volumes and manuscripts, under his charge, a number of scripts, under his charge, a number of most interesting books. One set consists of over one hundred volumes of the Annual Register published in London annual Register published in London annually since the year 1758. The collection was picked up by Mr. Scholefield in a little town in the United States, and was obtained for the comparative trifle of \$100.

A most interesting book which he secured a few months ago was one published in 1640, and entitled "Speeches and Passages of the Great and Happy Parliament." Some true Loyalist has amended the title in per gold ink to read a lady who died in January, 1900. A most interesting book which he sea mended the title in pen and ink to read the "Wicked, Rebellious, Bloody, Black was announced, was vague. It was and Unhappy Parliament." This volume contains the speeches of many of the died quite suddenly in Dorsetshire. contains the speeches of many of the worthies of that memorable house, including that of Earl Strafford, delivered cluding that of Earl Strafford, delivered when they came of the newspapers mentioned the but all stated that he died sudof religion, some printed formerly and divers more now added, all of them revised for the vindication of his name from wicked and wilful calumnies, and by the same Sir E. Dering new subject to public view and consure now.

The travelling library system which the same day at Bristol, Hon, J. H. Turner, has proved a most discovery that "Edmund Hall" and Col. eneficial thing, and when five sets now Plant were the same person. being dispatched are completed there anxiety to maintain the secret of Col. will be forty of these libraries in circulam, Ferguson, Quesnelle and Falkland. The latter point is in the Kootenays.

om the office of the under secretary of UNFAMILIAR WITH ACT.

Salt Spring Liquor Case Adjourned Until Next Saturday by Police Magistrate Hall. On Saturday afternoon in the provin-

cial police court the charge against A. R. Bittancourt, of Salt Spring island, of oving trafficked in liquor was heard The liquor in question consisted of nine ottles of ale, which Henry Stevens had | obtained from the defendant. Provincial Constable Ego had found the ale in Stevens's buggy after the latter had returned from Rittancourt's store. Stev. ens contended that the ale which he got

Joseph Nightingale, who was with or velocity sufficient to make them danger-

defendant was not the holder of a

that he was not familiar with its provisions, and would not give judgment until he had an opportunity to look into it.
The case was allowed to stand over

until next Saturday.

The case has had two adjournments, when taker before justices of the peace, on Salt Spring island, and was on the last occasion adjourned to Victoria for

STRANGE DOUBLE LIFE

Disclosed By Death Which Came Suddenly on a Man Known By Two Names.

A sensation has been caused throughout the West of England by the discovery ery by the accident of death that Mr. Edmund Hall, an accountant and bee-Oborne, a little village a mile from Sher borne, Dorset, was in reality Colonel Edmund Carter Plant, C. B., colonel commanding the 2nd Glor teers, R. E., master at Clifton College, with a residence and, until 1900, a wife in Bristol.

The story of the discovery is worth Mr. Edmund Hall had lived at Oborne without anyone suspecting that the countant" had another side to his life. He went away from home on bu but no one was surprised at that. When he was at home he was noted for his

Curiously enough, that is not one of the "recreations" which "Who's Who" gives as preferred by Col. Edmund Plant. Mr. Hall, who was about 60, went over one afternoon to the farm of Mr. Ryall, of North Wootton, in order to "drive" some bees After this operation he was sitting at tea with Mr. Ryall and his own little son, who had accompanied him. Suddenly he got up from the tea-table, and remarking, "I'm going to faint," fell forward and immediately expired.

An inquest was held next day, and the jury returned a verdict of "Death from natural causes," viz., heart dis-

Next morninfi the Bristol paper appeared with long obituary notices of Colonel Edmund Plant, C. B., who was decorated in 1897 for his services to the volunteer movement. This gentleman was a Hampshire man who settled in Bristol in 1861, first as a science master at the old Trade and Mining school in Velson street, and subsequently at Chfton College. It was in 1874 that he took over command of the Bristol Engineers as major, and devoted himself to rais ing it to its present high state of efficiregiment when he took command had dwindled to four companies, and rose by volunteer officer was recognized not only by the C. B., but by his being selected

to escort him to his death. It also contains, in a separate chapter, a "collection of the heavypapers mentioned the respective for the heavypapers mentioned the heavypapers m tion of speeches made by Sir Edward to the death of Mr. Edmund Hall was at Dering, knight and baronet, in matter first noticed as curious in Sherborne,

Curiously in the Br enough, it was announced would be buried with military honors on

The upshot of the whole thing was the mund Hall" was engraved on the coffin plate, which was removed to Bristol by

train. It was in this single coffin that in Recently the librarian has been in receipt of mail regularly, the superscription of which is a commentary on the intelligence of the civil service of India. It is regularly addressed to "Li-Carter Plant, C. B., Colonel Bristol Englishment of the colon of the civil service of India. It is regularly addressed to "Li-Carter Plant, C. B., Colonel Bristol Englishment of the colon of the plate was: "Edmund-Carter Plant, C. B., Colonel Bristol Englishment of the colon of the plate was: "Edmund-Carter Plant, C. B., Colonel Bristol Englishment of the colon of the civil service o rarian, Legislative Assembly, Victoria, gineers. Died 1st September, 1902.

3. C., Anstralia," although emanating Aged 60 years."

The helmet and sword of the deceased were placed on the coffin, as well as his C. B. and V. D. badges, and there were numerous beautiful wreaths and flowers. The gun carriage was drawn by eight black horses, and was followed by the charger usually ridden by the deceased. There were no mourning coaches. The chief mourner was the brother of the deceased, Col. A. U. Plant, who wore his uniform, and followed on foot. The Lord Mayor of Bristol sent his carriage, and there were dense crowds of onlook

The reasons for this strange double life so long maintained have not been dis-closed, but it is stated that the dead man's surviving children at Oborne were ntirely unaware of his real identity until after his death.

AVALANCHE BREAKERS.

In Switzerland the people have entered upon effective plans to defeat the avalanche n its devastating work. No more need the traveller be told, "Beware the awful ava be said he ordered it about three weeks of destruction are now broken up before bodies of snow that accumulate into masses Stevens when he got the ale, also gave evidence.

Geo. Powell, who acted for the defence, did not call any witnesses, and asked that the case be dismissed inasnow come in contact with them they are broken apart and so deflected as to be rendered harmless.

"ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE."—If the thousands of people who rush to so worthy a remedy as South American Nervine as a last resort would get it as a first resort, how much misery and suffering would be spared. If you have any nerve disorder you needn't suffer a minute longer. A thousand testimonials to prove it. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—36,

ECUADORIANS WERE UNABLE TO LAND

FIVE HUNDRED WERE CHECKED BY PHAETON

British Ship's Services in Constant Demand at Buenaventura-Some Incidents of Present Conflict.

That H. M. S. Phaeton, Captain Fleet, waters in the protection of British interests, endangered in consequence of the conflict waged between the revolutionists and government troops in Colombia, is is rendering good service in southern from one of the ship's company, and addressed to an officer of H. M. S. Amphion. The letter was mailed at Buenaventura, the port on the southern coast phion. The letter was mailed at Buena-wentura, the port on the southern coast formation. Neither can I tell you the it is understood, to those which arm the provide the machinery necessary for sup-provide the machinery necessary for sup-plying the further demands made upon of Colombia to which the Phaeton was of Colombia to which the Phaeton was dispatched from Panama a month or so dispatched from Panama a month or so Americans, practical and efficient seaago, and, having only been received a few days since, gives the latest news experience found only in active service. levelled on them. With what result was regarding the critical situation that has Most of the crew are American also. there been reached. The missive tells of an attempt made by Ecuadorians to dilla, and, in consequence, our vessel fire that would literally rake the whole land a force of 500 men, which was in- will be fitted out to meet the exigency Straits for a radius of seven or eight tercepted through the interference of the of the occasion—for the business in British man-of-war's men. The letter hand. Further than that I cannot give treats the incident only in a semi-serious any information of our guns or arma- general work in progress at Esquimalt strain, as though it was of common happening. The Ecuadorians, however, were convinced that the British were in earnest, and after some pretty strong lan-guage had been used desisted. Boats' crews have been sent up the river, the letter adds, and have kept a sharp patrol wherever any trouble was looked for.

The Phaeton, it would seem, has not

unmoored since going to Buenaventura, and there is no explanation given of when she is likely to change her position. She will shortly have the assistance of a very formidable American fleet in endeavoring to prevent wholesale deatruction to property. The Wisconsin, the flagship of Admiral Silas Casey, commander-in-chief of the Pacific squadcommander-in-chief of the Pacific squad-ron, is now nearing the scene of the fight-ing, having received rush instructions or-dering her south at a time when a sixty to Esquimalt was being contemplated. Land Surveyors' Act, for the 12 months So expectant were her officers and crew ending 30th June, 1903. of getting into action when reaching her destination that the most eager inquiries of the latest developments at Panama Aged and Infirm Women's Home; were made of those ashore at San Fran-Griffiths Log Raft Company, Limited, cisco when the ship called en route. capital \$100.000: Vancouver Petroleum The San Francisco Chronicle states that Syndicate, Limited, capital \$25,000. marines and sailors were shouting over the side to ask if there were any fresh with glanders is provided by a Dominion developments which might unhappily keep them out of the mix-up for which they were longing. "The Wisconsin is to replace the Ranger, which is little more than a surveying boat," said an officer. "Of course, our mission may be accomplished without a course, but it does not be accomplished without a course that it accomplished that it is appointed attorney for the Golden Province Mines of British Columbia, Limited that it is appointed attorney for the Golden Province Mines of British Columbia, Limited than a surveying boat," and an officer.

"Of course, our mission may be accomplished without a constant and the c plished without event, but it does not look exactly like a simple thing to keep the Isthmus an open gate where complications are so numerous, and we more than half believe that we will be called into action. We are extinctly accordingly according into action. We are entirely prepared for it and proud of our opportunity. It is 3,275 miles from San Francisco to Panama, but we shall use four boilers and expect.

George Alexander.

The proclamation of the opening of the cock pheasant and quail season on Vancouver Island on October 1st, as announced in these columns last might be also small and expect. and expect to arrive in fourteen days. The Cincinnati will move down the At-lantic coast and anchor at Colon, just Colon, just Editor of Iowa Paper Describes the across the Isthmus from our position. The two men-of-war may be sufficient, though we will doubtless have reinforcements

The Wisconsin is one of the largest battleships of the navy. The Alabama, Admiral Coghlan's flagship, and the Illimois, of the Atlantic squadron, are her sister ships, and the Kearsarge has the same dimensions, though carrying guns

Tribune, published in Williamburg, low, was some weeks ago guest at the Dominion hotel in this city. A copy of the Atlantic squadron, are her sister ships, and the Kearsarge has the same dimensions, though carrying guns

Tribune, published in Williamburg, low, was some weeks ago guest at the Dominion hotel in this city. A copy of the Arethusa, a number of years ago. The work has been carried out by the crew of the Amphion, which is in dock. The range that a considerably altered since it was last used by the crew of the Arethusa, a number of years ago. The work has been carried out by the crew of the Amphion, which is in dock. The range which formerly paralleled the shore of the franchises held in the afternoon, this city has been received from him by same dimensions, though carrying guns same dimensions, though carrying guns Stephen Jones, proprietor of the Domof different pattern. The Wisconsin has injon. fourteen six-inch guns, sixteen six-poundfield pieces and four Colt's automatic

If a land excursion becomes necessary pic rance, and off to the southeast old at Panama, the Wisconsin can land 275 Mount Baker lifts his snowy crown to en, including besides officers sixty ma- the soft blue skies. The climate here is zines, two companies of infantry of forty- simply bewitching, neither hot ner cold. eight men each, a battery of artillery of A man at this season feels as though he sevents five men, hospital corps, commis-sary and pioneers. The equipment would be two three-inch field pieces, two Colt's air is loaded with incense of sweet flowattributed by the standard green and the individual attributed by the standard guns, capable of firing 240 ers and order from the tall pine trees rounds per minute, and the individual that stand like sentries above this charm-

lombia is an old standing one. It arose handsome shrub. The city is noted for originally over the revenue question and its quietness, no one ever runs or seems 309 Gilmore St., this city, there resides subsequently hinged on trouble arising to be in a hurry; all people are contentover the boundary between the two redeficient boundary between the two redeficients and dress well; the young and article of death than anyone who publics. But at the present, at least so men are fair and healthy, and the has been privileged to live to tell the far as known, the fighting that has been maidens are dreams of a liveliness, that story, taking place has been between the revo- at once puts summer into all men's yeins. lutionists and government forces. The Great riches are here; the coal mines first attempted. The fact that the south- capitals, that of British Columbia is ern republic, or at least a certain element over \$8,000,000." of the nation, now shows an inclination to participate in the squabble is probably

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The severest naval combat of which any news has yet been given is that nounced from the state department: which took place in the Bay of Panama on July 30th. In describing the fight Rafael Santos, who commanded the rebel gunboat Padilla, gave a graphic story. The upshot of the fight was that the ships Boyaca and Aurora fell into the short of the anomy with all their em. hands of the enemy with all their employees, five colonels, five lieutenant-colonels, six sergeant-majors, sixty-five offi- envoy extraordinary and minister plenicers and 250 troops, three well equipped potentiary to Switzerland.

naval cannons, 270 bayonets, six bugles,

A. Thompson, of Nebraska, to be 350 rifles, 50,000 cartridges, twenty-five envoy extraordinary and minister plenimediately brought to the dying man. swords, twenty-one revolvers and other camp equipment. All of the officers and

One of the most interesting developments in connection with the Panama fracas is the purchase of the old steam er Cutch, formerly of Vancouver, which has lately been rechristened the Bogota, was give the decision has lately been rechristened the Bogota, overhauled and fitted out as a warship for the scenes of action. Captain H. H.

Marmaduke has had command of the round of their bout here last night. Morris Rausch, of Chicago, put out Willie war yessel for the Colombian government Boume in the second round.

headed for the Isthmus to look for the eaded for the 1stnmus to look for the asurgent war vessel Padilla. When shown a statement of a passenger from the scene of hostilities to the effect that the gunboat Padilla, of the Colombian asurgents, and the war vessel Momotomba were at Corinto taking on coal and ammunition preparatory to an attack on the city of Panama, or a possible cruise north to intercept the Bogota on her voyage to the Isthmus, the captain was

not perturbed. He said: "So far as the warship Momotomba is concerned, she does not interest me in the slightest. She belongs to Nicaragua, a neutral power, and it does not oncern me what she may be doing. It is of no special significance that she happens to be at Corinto at the same time as the Padilla The latter ship is our particular quest after we sail out through the Golden Gate. Our ship, the Bogota, is now having a new shaft put in at the

OFFICAL INFORMATION. Appointments and Other Announcements

Appearing in the Provincal Gazette. The following apopintments are an-

nounced in last evening's Provincial Ga-John Keen, of Kaslo, C. E., to be a

oner to administer oaths and take and receive affidavits without the province of British Columbia for use in

ing, having received rush instructions or-dering her south at a time when a visit der the provisions of the Provincial

Certificates of incorporation have been granted to the following companies: The destruction of norses afflicted

Arthur Percival, of Vancouver, is ap-

PLEASED WITH VICTORIA.

Charms of This City After Visiting It.

Like all visitors to the city, Editor Gallagher was curaptured with Victoria. In the description of Victoria the follow-

rms.

The trouble between Ecuador and Cocontain a perfect riot of bloom and incident referred to is probably the wealth. The banks here have enormous

NEW AMBASSADORS.

Washington, Sept. 26.-The following Charlemagne Tower, of Pennsylvania, now ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to Austria-Hungary, to be ambassador extraordinary and pleni-

tiary to Spain.
Chas. Pame Bryan, of Illinois, now

camp equipment. All of the officers and officials will stay on board this boat and when Ambassador White leaves Berlin

in November.

AFTER TWENTY ROUNDS. San Francisco, Sept. 27.—Al. Neill to them some two years after Mr. Kent's

GUNS WERE GIVEN A TESTING YESTERDAY

Some Rumors About Garrisoning of Esquimalt and Further Strengthening of the Station.

her I have no fear of the result of the engagement which will be fought.

"No, I cannot tell you what the armacent construction on the far side of numerical strength of her crew. I will other forts along the coast. To test the not ascertained, but it is stated by those "As I said before, we go from here familiar with navy affairs, that the two

> But the addition of a new fort to the is only part of the very important under-takings under way. The whole harbor has been mined for some distance into the Straits, and the station has been made absolutely impregnable. Numerous improvements have been made along the shore, and all of such a systemaones that it is the intention of the admiralty to effect some very radical changes at the station. A rumor, which may or may not have any authenticity is in brief, that the land force is to be increased that a line regiment of probably a thousand men will be sent out here from England, and that this will be done with a view to reducing the naval station at Esquimalt to that of a commcdore's station. This would mean, of course, a reduction in the fleet, and a

ore general distribution of the vessels already on the station. In this connection a dispatch from Halifax, published some time ago, may have an important bearing. It was in effect that the war office was seriously contemplating the removal of the Royal Canadian regiment from the Nova Scotian capital to British Columbia to garrison the fortifications of Esquimalt and strengthen Britain's position of the Pacific. The dispatch read that the only official word that Major-General Sir Charles Parsons, commanding in British America, has received is compressed in 200, 500 and 600 yards respectively. The possible was fixed at 36. Out of this two cablegrams. From the war office one of these asked him for a statement of the extent of the married quarters for troops in Halifax, the other was a notice that the 5th Royal Garrison regiment would sail from Liverpool for Halifax

about September 15th. In order to learn the facts in the case the Times wired to Halifax, but was unable to obtain any additional informa-

Signal Hill, which has been mapped out by the war department for fortifieation, has so far had little done to it. The few improvements which have been effected have been carried out along the waterfront on that side of the harbor. waterfront on that side of the harbor.
Surveyors have been over the hill, and cluded until well on in the evening. the residents of Esquimalt are looking forward to seeing construction work of

the time has come for Canada to take over all the defensive works and the garrisons of the Dominion, the occupation of these by Imperial troops being an these thirty are officers and sixty are these thirty are officers and sixty are across the Fuca Straits rises the Olymnet of militia and defence at the next

FROM DEATH'S DOOR

AN OTTAWA MAN'S WONDERFUL-LY NARROW ESCAPE.

He Was in Convulsions and the Doctors Told His. Wife He Could Not Live Till Morning, But He Recovered. Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 26.—(Special).—At and article of death than anyone who

in the employ of the Bank Note Company, of Wellington St. Some seven or eight years ago Mr.
Kent was seized with Bright's Disease,
which gradually grew worse till he had
to the Pioneer from Kashgar, Eastern to quit work and was confined to his Turkestan, says that only a dozen peobed, where he remained for some months.

Physicians were in constant attendbut that the disturbances wrecked many

he gradually grew worse and worse. At last he got so low that his body being 1,000. There were no premonatory became terribly bloated and his skin like signs, says the dispatch, but a pronou tanned leather. He had convulsions ed rise in temperature followed the prin-which increased in frequency and the sipal shock. The temperature continued intervals between these spasms found to rise during the subsequent days, which intervals between these spasms found were attended by a repetition of slight him, so weak that he was barely conquakes. The dispatch says no Euro-

spell the physician told his wife that he could not live till morning. A messenger was dispatched for a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills, which were imwork again in the shop and has not since worse to-day. He is constantly del peen off work for a single day. Mr. and Mrs. Kent are naturally very covery.

grateful and as a mark of their grati-tude have called a sweet little girl born remarkable recovery by the name of "Edna Dodds" Kent. Mr. Kent has made a sworn statement reciting the details of his case and his TO RAISE MORE CAPITAL.

Chairman's Statement at Annual Meeting of British Columbia Electric Railway Company,

HERE RECEIVED BY CITY OF A CASPANIES BY WAS A SHOWN IN

An extraordinary general meeting of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, Limited, was held on Septem-9th, at Canon street hotel, London, Mr. R. M. Horne-Payne presiding, for the purpose of passing resolutions for the alteration of the articles of asso-ciation.

The chairman, in moving the resolu tions, said it was necessary that they should be passed in order that the company might be able to raise the further capital which was urgently required. A luding to the report he made upon his visit to British Columbia last year, the The hooming of guns out in Esquimalt chairman said that in that report he yesterday morning had a more than compointed out how the company had grown Risdon Iron Works, and I shall sail just mon place significance. It proclaimed in since it was formed in 1897. He as soon as that job is completed. The If they failed to comply with these demands, no doubt another company would speedily come into existence, which would mean the cutting of rates and other things which would not be advantageous to a company like theirs. Already another such company was being talked of and it was imperative that the tage of the great increase in population

OLD ESQUIMALT RANGE

A Very Interesting Ceremony Held in Connection With the Event on Monday Afternoon.

The old naval range, situated near the lagoon, Esquimalt, and which has been out of service for a number of years, was formally reopened on Monday af-ternoon, the ceremonies attending being of a most interesting character. Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Bickford presided, and there were present, including those from the city and Esquimalt, upwards of 250 people. The Water Lily, kindly loaned for the occasion by Mr. Bannister, conveyed the guests to and from Foster's landing, the scene of the event being just across the harbor. Mrs. Bickford had the honor of firing the first shot, and with excellent skill placed 200, 500 and 600 yards respectively. The possible was fixed at 36. Out of this number Capt. Clark scored 28, winning the first match. Capt. Bowdler took the second, while the third, which was a contest between the ladies, went to the laurels of Miss Vernon, after very excellent shooting. The fourth and last event on the afternoon's programme was a skiff race, in which 27 ladies in all participated. There were three heats,

in which as many skiffs raced, and the best in these qualified for the final. That winning out the event had as a crew Miss Holmes (stroke), Miss Hallowes (coxswain) and Mrs. Laing. Altogether the event proved a most enjoyable outing, the preceedings, which commenced The range has been greatly improved and considerably altered since it was line, and thus created a certain amount of fear among residents living in the shooting that is carried on will jeopardize no one. New butts have been place in position, and all equipment necessary has been added. The range will be used principally for small matches, while the big range will, of course, continue in use for the ships, where a number are now on practice.

HUNDREDS OF LIVES LOST.

Earthquage in Russian Turkestan-One Town Completely Destroyed.

Berlin, Sept. 25 .- A dispatch received here from Tashkend, capital of Russian Turkestan, reports a terrible earthquake on August 22nd, the shocks continuing until September 3rd. A hundred persons were killed at Kashgar, in Eastern Turkestan; 400 in the village of Astyn; 20 at Jangi, while the town of Aksu was completely destroyed. The population of the circle about He is Mr. George H. Kent, a printer Aksu is given at 180,000. There are 4,000 houses in the town itself.

No Europeans Killed. No Europeans Killed.

Allahabad, India, Sept. 25.—A dispatch Hendry and Aulay Morrison left this ance upon him, but instead of improving villages in the northern part of the prov ince, the total number of persons killed

One night after a particularly bad peans lost their lives.

Put-In-Bay, Sept. 27 .- The condition of Jay Cooke, the aged financier, Mr. Kent did not die. On the 'contrary, in about two months he was at Gibraltar island, became very much Little hope is entertained of his re

FREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED.

Rawlins, Wyo., Sept. 27.-A disastrou reight wreck occurred in the western part of the city last midnight. It is believed that at least six men are under the debris, which is now burning fiercely,

NEGOTIATIONS FOR

PROSPECTIVE BUYERS MEET CITY COUNCIL

An Abrupt Termination of Secret Conference Held Last Night With That Body.

It has been rumored for some time that the Victoria Terminal & Sidney Railway Company were about to dis pose of their interests. The purchasers who have been carrying on the negotiations are A. Guthrie, of St. Paul, and John Hendry, manager of the B. C Mills Trading & Lumber Co., of Vancouver. The former is the chief contractor of the Great Northern railway, and while not perhaps directly interested in that company, he is yet regarded as having close relations with the Great

Yesterday the parties above mentioned with their solicitor, Aulay Morrison, M. P., were in the city for the purpose of negotiating for the purchase of these interests. A conference was held in the afternoon at which their were present Guthrie, John Hendry and Aulay and power.

Mr. Morton seconded the motion, which was unanimously agreed to.

E. V. Bodwell, K. C., A. H. B. Mac-Gowan, A. E. Henry, Jas. Anderson and S. McKenzie, representing the buyers, and G. W. Bodwell, K. C., A. H. B. Mac-Gowan, A. E. Henry, Jas. The purchasers were agreeable to those aterested in the Terminal railway, inasmuch as they were known to have close relations with the Great Northern

of the New Westminster, Vancouver & Yukon railway project. E. V. Bodwell, who has been so closely identified with the Terminal railway project since its inception, states that he was anxious to see that the spirit of the agreement made with the city of Victoria should be carried out, which called for a connection with the Great Northern inter ests. So anxious were they to see that this feature of the agreement should be consummated that the company was ready to make what they regarded as a specially tempting offer to these capitalists to take over the business. In keeping with this the negotiations held yes terday afternoon were regarded by

them as strictly confidential

The Terminal Company contend that the terms of the agreement with the city regarding the different connections which are to be made can all be carried out within the time specified. This time loes not expire until May 11th, 1903. On the other hand the purchasing pany had some doubt as to its ability to carry out all these terms in the time, and for that reason believed that an extension of the time might be necessary It was upon this ground that they at-tempted to ascertain from the city councial its mind upon the matter of an extension, if this was found necessary. A private conference between these parties and the members of the city council was held last evening when this matter was discussed. It was in connection with the holding of this conference that an unfortunate misunder-standing arose, and which culminated in E. V. Bodwell entering the meeting and expressing his displeasure at the method of holding this meeting. He contended that it was entirely out of order for such a secret meeting being held without the company which he represented hav ing been consulted, or in anyway not fied that a conference was to be held.

Mr. Bodwell states that at the con-

of fear among residents living in the ricinity, now points seaward, and what deal was completed. He specified explicitly that the city council was not to be approached in any manner until this stood to be a binding agreement by all those present representing the allied in proaching the council they consider that there was a direct violation of this agreement. The council they believe also have been misled in doing as they did in the matter, without consulting the Virtoria Terminal principals The lat ter would doubtless have been willing to have taken part in any such conference among the different parties including the city council had this matter been previ

ously arranged. What they did object to was the way they were discarded in the matter. While the conference with the city council is regarded as private, and Mayor Hayward does not consider it proper to reveal what was done, it is nevertheless learned to have been satisfactory to Messrs. Guthrie and Hendry. The deal may, therefore, be concluded in spite of the little misunderstanding

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

the matter of an application for a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to Section Forty-Eight (48), Spring Ridge, Victoria City. Notice is hereby given that it is my inention at the expiration of one month com the first publication hereof to issue a applicate of the Certificate of Title to the

S. Y. WOOTTON, Land Registry Office, Victoria, 25th day of September, 1902. PRINTING PRESS FOR SALE—The Oct-trell press, on which the Daily Times was printed for several years. The bed is 82x47 inches, and in every respect the press is in first-class condition. Very sultable for small daily or weekly offices, It cost \$1,200: will be sold for \$600 cash. Apply to Manager. Times Office.



MEN and made vigorous and manly by our VACUUM DEVELOPER. This treatment will enlarge shrunken and undeveloped organs, and remove all weaknesses relative to the genito urinary system. Particulars in plain scaled envelope. Health Appliance Co., Safe Deposit Bidg., Seattle.

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close relations with the Great Northern Company, and especially as the owners of the New Westminster, Vancouver & Yukon railway project. E. V. Bodwell, who has been so closely identified with SMELTING WORKS AT LADYSMITH

> Prepared to purchase ores as from August 1st. Convenient to E. & N. or Sea.

CLERMONT LIVINGSTON, MANAGER.

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ing more and more accustomed to coming here for values. They find the figures plain and are anxious for the values offered. If you want to be convinced it is an easy matter. We want to show you and show ing you we know your verdict.

SNOWFLAKES, breakfast food, pkg. 10c.
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MINERAL ACT 1896 (Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE. "Full Moon," "Full Moon Extension," and "New Moon Fraction" mineral claims, situate in the Nanaimo Mining Division of New Westminster District. located: At Hertado Point, Melaspina Pen

Take notice that I. George Rawding, free the British Columbia Trust Company, Limtied, free miner's certificate No. B63072, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims

claims.

And further take notice that action, un der section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Im provements.
Dated this twenty-second day of August, 1902. GEORGE RAWDING.

MINERAL ACT. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

The "Tinto View" Mineral Claim, situate n the Victoria Mining Division of Che-alnus District. Where located: South end f Mount Brenton, Lot 65, Chemainus District.

Take notice that I. Robert Allan, free miner's certificate No. B70460, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under Section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements.

Dated this first day of September, 1902.

ROBERT ALLAN.

Clean Teeth **Seldom Decay**

Decay can nearly always be prevented by keeping the teeth clean. In other words, decayed teeth are an evidence that the teeth have not been kept clean. Let us recommend to

Carbolic Tooth 25 cents, and our **Guaranteed Tooth**

Brush, 35c. The use of these two articles will keep teeth, gums and mouth sweet and clean, and free from germs that cause

BOWES, He Dispenses Prescriptions.

98 GOVERNMENT ST.,

Notice is hereby given that sixty days

BISHOP DART REMAIN

SERIOUSLY INJURE

VOL. 33.

he Bill for Manslau Against Eric Sharp-Hotel Destroyed

IN RECEN

Winnipeg, Sept. 29.—A peg's distinguished visite were Sir Wm. Van Hor Gen. Dodge, Thos. Tait, and party, Gen. Jamieson army, Senator Jones and Toronto. Sir William let rain this morning for his

Election Trial Ad The Lisgar election tr will resume at Manitou. The summer hotel at

Sudden Dea Andrew Huston, of Vir-enly at the Winnipeg Ge Treasurer De

Wm. Miller, for many 82 years. Wheat Market Nearly 900,000 bushels

narketed at Canadian P Returning Ho Archdeacon Pentreath Nelson, B. C., where he w ing of the executive con ese of Kootlenay, He his home at Vancouver. will be absent in Weymon

deacon will act for the did Westminster and Koote Dart's injuries were much than at first reported. Stock Goes Dox Foronto, Sept. 29.—Whestock dropped to 136% on that the last sale to-day, the stemation among the bulls.

now is carrying an enormo Manslaughter Kingston, Sept. 29.-At th ernoon, the grand jury

Sharp case brought in a manslaughter. Sharp, who years old, shot and killed a panion named Beatrice Hol

THE COAL STR

Methodists Adopt Resolu mission of Med

New York, Sept. 29.-At sion resolutions calling lent Roosevelt to appoint of mediation looking to er strike were adopted to-day Methodist preachers' n resolutions recite that the reached a stage which calls serious attention of all Ch "that the interests of many ple are specially involved that if continued much long will result in unparallelmong the poor of our gre est efforts, to bring about

ment as will be acceptable COLOMBIAN TROU errillas Defeated by

Troops-Two Leaders Colon, Sept. 29.-News dere yesterday that a sma force defeated a band of Santacalina, near Carthag the two leaders. An imporment is possibly being for Lacienaga, where Gen. Ca arge army, has for some ti harassing the government Lacienaga is near Santa M Information has also be here to the effect that one t nment troops have safel the Magdalen forts and m land march to attack Gen. at Teneriffe.

It is reported that Gen. P nentariyl expected at Pana he will have the same powe retary of state at Bogota,

CATHEDRAL WREE Large Number of Worshi Buried in the Del

from Rome says that yester cane swept the small towns and Torresanta in the prov ania, Sicily, and destroyed in its way. Many persons The Cathedral of Bolpass ed, burving a large number hers. Several ships were we the population, becoming par-fled to the mountains.