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EARANCE OF C. B. SPAHR.

Sept. 2 .- Regarding the disapf C. B. Spahr, of Kingsbridge, W. Ordway, of Brooklyn, hisompanion, made the following to the Associated Press to-day: our journey, Mr. Spahr suffered. f nervous depression, but they ecame less frequent. We took r Prince\_at Brest for Dover. him soon after we passed the not far from Dover, and iminstituted a search. A sailor hat he had seen Mr. Spahr standstern at just about the time we e lightship, but subsequently he-. Ordway and myself. The he ordered Mr. Spahr from the e different times. No person saw he left us the last time. Mrs. d myself saw nothing unusual in

DUTY .-- It is the particular the kidneys to filter out poisons through them into the blood. kidneys are diseased they cannot ole duty, and should have the strength that South American ure will afford in any and all ddney disorder. It relieves in

Orloff was seriously wounded," RUSSIANS FORCED TO

ABANDON MANY GUNS. Tokio, Sept. 4 .-- Gen: Oku undoubtedcaught the biggest section of the

Russian centre on its flight toward the Taitse river, which, because of excessve rains, has overflown its banks. The Russians abandoned many of their big Nodzu. guns at dawn, and hundreds of their supply wagons, but their rear guard had to be strengthened to defend the

STAKELBERG REGAINS THE MAIN FORCE. who were attempting to cross 'to Couropatkin's relief. General Nodzu's army, that is, his left division, evidently

St. Petersburg, Sept. 4.-Gen. Kouro St. Petersburg, Sept. 1. dt. And an adjoining fort repeatedly until 2 swung around Liao Yang to take the greater part of his army, including Gen. Stakelberg's force, which succeeded in rejoining the main force, is now south and an adjoining fort repeatedly until 2 p.m., when they retired, being over 1,000 the next morning at 4 o'clock the Japa lace of General Oku's right, and all hat has been received from him is a oulletin that probably 100,000 Russians ere in the northern defences of the

The most pleasing news to-day was Liao Yang. The troops which were left at Liao Yang and the surrounding fortifications he bulletin from Gen. Kuroki that his army had begun fighting at Yentai, 10 miles northeast of Lino Yang. This to cover the retreat, crossed the Taitse river Saturday and occupied the right indoubtedly means the coal mines secion, as the town proper is on the railsix miles directly north of the aitse river. Back of the coal mines, toward the railroad, are many hills, two of them 1,800 feet high, and in all grass, stealthily crept up on the retreat-ing Russians and inflicted heavy losses. bability Kuroki's army already has tained possession, thus controlling the ailroad with batteries of artillery. It is believed that Gen. Kuroki was take more men across the river

than Gen. Kouropatkin. -0---FIGHTING CONTINUES NEAR LIAO YANG.

total strength. Emperor Nicholas this afternoon re-Tokio, Sept. 4 .- It is officially aneived a telegram from Gen. Kouropatced that the Japanese forces occukin asking for the immediate dispatch pied Liao Yang at 9 o'clock this (Suna the far east of the sixth army corps. Kouropatkin's message, which was re-Fighting in the vicinity of Liao Yang morning, threw a more hopeful light on Field Marshal Oyama reports that the he position of the Russian army, and the authorities heaved sighs of relief. terday and to-day, which mire the lum- Kouropatkin estimates hi

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jority of the Russian positions, the oc-cupation of which was completed on the night of September 2nd, the Russians retiring six miles distant. The First Si-berian army corps was almost surround-ed. This corps previously saved General Orloff's detachment by attacking the Japanese flank when General Orloff was threatened with annihilation. General Orloff was threatened with annihilation. General vanced a trench to the north of fort No.

duration of the fighting, the numbers engaged and the losses so far reported indicate that Liao Yang will prove to be one of the greatest battles of history. 26th the Japanese were unable longer to endure the bombardment and abandoned The Oyama dispatch amouncing the fall of Liao Yang had the effect of cheer-fort No. 2, and fied to the low ground ing all of the subjects of the Mikado. near the railroad.

Tokio is brilliantly illuminated to The Novikrai asserts that a Japanese torepdo boat was sunk off Port Arthur being navigable to this point. night, and joyful crowds are parading the streets cheering the exploits of Field Marshal Oyama and Generals Oku and The Russians retired and the Japanese miles long.

occupied their position. The next morning, at 3 o'clock, the Japanese, moving PLACES RUSSIAN from their new vantage ground in heavy force, desperately assaulted Palichnang

men. Finding these forts impregnable, the next morning at 4 o'clock the Jap-tion of it, is already above Yentai stajoining the main force, is an easy for an easy forces hurled themselves against iao Yang. The whole of Field Marshal Oyama's to-hand fighting they succeeded in driv-army has crossed the Taitse river and ing out the Russians and occupying their positions at 7 o'clock in the Artillery was brought up and desperate | east is pushing rapidly north in an effort bank of the river. The report says that efforts were made to make the position to head off the Russians. Against this bank of the river. The report says and after the decisive engagement between the armies of General Kouropatkin and the artillery fire from the other forts compelled the Japanese to retire. The Japanese, however, rendered the position useless to the Russians, and it the westward position useless to the Russians, and it the westward he is moving a his staff is now unoccupied. It is believed that division towards Sinmintín, thirty miles vostock. The same tactics had previously been the weakening of the Russian line will west of Mukden, to meet any interfer

adopted with terrifie results again attract infiner enorts to break through ence that direction ment, which was assailed in the midst the town continues. The Russian warof the grass with a completely unex-pected fire. A panic ensued, and one bombardment. bombardment. regiment alone lost 1,500 men, half its

KOUROPATKIN'S ARMY IS STILL RETREATING.

Mukden, Sept. 6 (1.40 p. m.)-The re-Kouropatkin's message, which was re-ceived by the Emperor early Sunday being carried out in good order, despite Yang, which is hurrying to the northeast the terrible condition of the roads ren- and endeavoring to get it between the

ing coolly and deliberately. The Japan-ese fire was spasmodic. The Novikrai says in conclusion that this point is passed, Kouropatkin's army at 10 o'clock in the morning of August | will have the Hua river between it and "Two hours later the correspondent Oyama. reached the battery and found that Poko-The only uneasiness is due to the pos-

tiloff and another officer, Costroff, had een killed. Out of 60 gunners 40 were killed or wounded. Capt. Tarasoff was in coming up from Newchwang, might sudcharge of the battery. denly make their appearance, the river "The Russian officers had not eaten anything since the previous day, and the A's Kouropatkin was just north of

On the night of August 29th the Jap-anese surprised the worn-out Russians at Palichuang and inflicted severe losses. The Russians retired and the Issues correspondent shared with them what provisions he had. The taste of food caused them to realize the intensity of their hunger. Prudence urged the correspondent to leave the spot, but he was REINFORCEMENTS -0-

Here the message ends. LOSSES AT 16.000

ANOTHER RUMOR OF

St. Petersburg, Sept. 6 (1.20 p.m.)-The Novoe Vremya this morning got out an early addition announcing the fall of Port Arthur, but it was recalled before part of it is hanging on to Kouropatkin's the paper reached the streets. morning. flank. A strong flanking column on the Such a report is current, but it seem to have no basis in fact. ALEXIEFF AND STAFF

ARRIVE AT HARBIN. Harbin, Sept. 6 .- Viceroy Alexieff and to check the Japanese flankers, while to his staff have arrived here from Vladi-

The same factors had pictors of single results against adopted with terrible results against Major-General Orloff's mixed detach-in this guarter. The bombardment of direction of Yinkow or near New-ABANDONED 200 GUNS.

> Oyama's advance is reported to be en-St. Petersburg, Sept. 5.-It is reported

FALL OF PORT ARTHUR.

ber 6th are on the rear guard, whose very ground seemed to quiver with wrath.

sistent from the position of affairs to suppose that a portion of the Japanese forces TWO RUSSIAN GUNS

DISMANTLED BY JAPS.

Chefoo, Sept. 6 .- Fighting at Port Arand whatever was not removed was burn- thur was heard here to-night. Two Chinese interpreters belonging to the official "An official telegram will probably ar- household of Lieut.-General Stoessel, rive this (Wednesday) morning. The comamnder of the military forces at Port transfer of the telegraph office to Muk-Arthur, have been caught spying at den has caused delay in the direct trans- Shushiyen and Palungshan. They were executed by the Japanese. mission of messages.'

St. Petersburg is full of the wildest Chinamen who arrived here to-day from Port Arthur declare that the Rusrumors, some claiming that General Kouropatkin's rear guard has been annihil- sian garrison expects a general land and

ated, that Kouropatkin has been taken prisoner, and that Port Arthur has fall-en. These alarmist reports were circu-These alarmist reports were .circuly and two Russian guns in a fort near lated on the bourse and at one time threatened to cause a panic. Riplungshan were dismounted.

The recent entrance into Port Arthur of a large steamship carrying provisions, FOR KOUROPATKIN. chiefly flour, has resulted in the reduc

tion of the price of flour from \$5 to \$2 St. Petersburg, Sept. 6.-The Emperor a bag.

has received the following dispatch from General Kouropatkin, dated September MOMENT FOR TAKING -------

OFFENSIVE HAS PASSED. "To-day (September 5th) the army is

advancing northward. It has extricated St. Petersburg, Sept. 6 .- While insistitself from the position which was so dangerous, in which it was placed, being object at Liao Yang, most of the Rusthreatened by the enemy and having a narrow front. The enemy throughout found disappointment over the result of narrow front. The enemy throughout the day cannonaded our rear guard, es-pecially its left flank, but without much effect. We lost about 100 men to-day." It is stated that by the end of October the fourth, eighth and thirteenth arruy corps, totalling 192,000 men, will reach the front, and that before the end dis September 1,100 guns will have been dis patched to General Kouropatkin. patched to General Kouropatkin. carried, as he failed to surround and in-flict a decisive blow upon the Russian

UNABLE TO CHECK ADVANCE OF JAPANESE.

army." The other view, as represented by the Paris, Sept. 6.-A dispatch to the Russ, is as follows: "The fact that Kouropatkin was compelled to leave Liao Oyama's advance is reported to be en-graing the Russian rear, but it is not ex-pected to develop anything more serious than a series of rear-guard actions tend-ing to harass Kouropatkin's retreat. The Japanese have thrown a strong flanking column across the Taitse at Bensinu, 30 miles northeast of Liao Yang, which is hurrying to the northeast and endeavoring to get it between the Bussian campa and endeavoring to get it between the Bussian campa and wided.

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**RUIANS ARE EVACUATING MUKDEN** The Main Army is Reported to Be Continuing

Its Retreat to the Northward From That Point.

Danger of Kouropatkin's Force Being Cut Off by the Japan ese Believed to Be Passed---Rearguard and Left Wing Continually Engaged.

### (Associated Press.)

The St. Petersburg authorities to-day express themselves as confident that the critical state of the Russian retreat is passed and that Kouropatkin is no longer in danger of losing any part of his forces to the pursuing

It is also given out in St. Petersburg that the bulk of Kouropatkin's army is now near Mukden, where it is taking up prepared positions, but a dispatch to the Associated Press from Mukden, filed yesterday, says that the main Russian army was then pushing northward and evacuating Mukden.

While details of the situation are lacking, dispatches indicate that the Japanese are still harassing the Russian rear. General Kouropatkin is

now at Mukden. Tokio preserves an absolute silence regarding the operations of to-day

and vesterday.

April 6 .- (Delayed in trans

POSITIONS NEAR MUKDEN.

STORES SAVED BY JAPS

It is reported that the Japanese, not-

wago

### TAKE MORE CHEERFUL down to the ralroad on the other. Step VIEW OF SITUATION. | are being taken to guard against a por

sible attempt to cut the line there St. Petersburg, Sept. 7 .- 1 a.m.-As THE RUSSIANS ARE the Russian newspapers begin to realize RETIRING FROM MUKDEN more fully the catastrophe which Gen.

Kouropatkin avoided at Liao Yang, and Mukden. the skillful manner in which he upset aission.)-Part of the Russian army Field Marshal Oyama's plan to surround which is coming to Mukden by the Russians, they take a more cheerful road, is in danger of being cut off. All day and night Monday the Japanese view of the result, and are beginning to

the hills on the east road shelled th bestow upon Kouropatkin great praise. Russian troops. In one instance It is now apparent that Oyama's pur-Japanese infantry attacked a large force pose by pressing the Russian positions in of Russian infantry and artillery which front of Liao Yang was to hold Kourohad been taken to the hills running par allel to the Japanese to protect the flank patkin's attention while the Japanese of the retreating army. wing was thrust around the Russians to

Troops, guns and transport are pour-ing into Mukden by train and road. Conblock the Russian line of retreat. But Kouropatkin, at its very inception, had siderable transport was left behind. his eye upon this flanking movement and The roads are in a frightful state of ccount of the heavy rain on Monday. countered by early withdrawing his main The main Russian army, army to the right bank of the Taitse orthward, is evacuating Mukden. river, changing his front to meet and hold Gen. Kuroki in check while Gen. ARE NOW OCCUPYING

Zaroubareff's command crossed, burning the bridges behind him.

Both the Russian and Japanese ac-counts seem to agree that until the Rus-St. Petersburg, Sept. 7.-5.30 p.m. The bulk of the Russian Manchurian sian army was withdrawn from Liao rmy is near Mukden, where it now ap Yang, Kouropatkin had beaten off the ears Gen. Kouropatkin has been sinc Japanese assaults in front of Liao Yang, Monday. His troops, it is understood, are not entering the city, but are taking and that the Russian commander-in chief's first movement against Kuroki was also measufably successful.

up prepared positions around Mukden While there is no specific information While not underestimating the difficul-ties attending the task of the retirement on this point, the general staff believes that only a small rearguard is in th of the army northward, and the conneighborhood of Yentai. tinued threat from Oyama's right, the Novoe Vremya evidently "considers that AMMUNITION AND it already has practically been success-

fully accomplished. The Novosti says: "In England, Franc

Tokio, Sept. 7 .--- 8 p.m .--- The genera and Germany the serious nature of the consequences of the defeat of the Rus- staff has not yet made public any details sian army is fully appreciated, and as of the battle of Liao Yang, but the peothe views of their military critics are by no means unfavorable, there exists no There is considerable speculation over reasons why we should give way to de the official silence regarding General spair over a defeat which never took Kuroki's movements since Sunday.

Arthur by the Associated Press, and Japanese casualties may exceed those of more or less continuous duel with the the railroad with the view of surround confirms previous fragmentary advices. The messenger adds that Itzshan was re-attacked on August 30th with great cure a position. Another Chinaman who departed from

THE OWNERS CALL ST. ST. M. C. C. 1911

DETAILS OF FIGHTING

Japanese cavalry.

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It is now apparent that the

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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY. SEPTEMBER 9, 1904.

Port Arthur on September 2nd says a herce assault was made on the left flank o'clock in the morning of the same The assault lasted until 6 a. m., when the Japanese retired. The bom-bardment then re-commenced. The Japnese firing was chiefly from Guishiv nd Palichuang, and the Russian from

The Japanese losses, according to the Russian estimate, were 8,000 during the four days from August 27th to August The Russian losses are placed at 3.000. During the assault shells from the field guns and rifle bullets fell in A reliable authority in touch with

Tung promontory for some time. The Japanese now expect, it is stated, two months or possibly more fighting, before the fortress is taken. They give the garison no rest. Assaults no sooner ceas than the artillery increases its thunder. and weary, but determined, always hop-

gain sufficient strength to come to their elief.

BALTIC SQUADRON. St. Petersburg, Sept. 7.-The report that the sailing of the Baltic squadi had been postponed until November officially denied, as also is the report that several of the ships composing developed defects. The soundron will sail for Libau on Sunday. Exactly when will sail thence is not known. true, the admiralty has decided to recall him, probably placing Capt. Wirenof, of the armored eruiser Bayan, in command. It has been realized all along that Ouktomsky lacked the requisites of a commander of a fleet under such difficult circumstances, but owing to the pos-sibility of sending a flag officer to Port Arthur, he was allowed to remain in ommand. The admiralty is greatly dis satisfied with his action in returning to

BEFORE MUKDEN

Paris, Sept. 8.-The St. Petersburg respondent of the Echo de Paris says: "A great battle is going on before Mukden. The Eighth and Seventeenth corps are engaged under Gen. Kuroki, "General Kouropatkin, with the bulk shiven to be unoccupied. The Russians of his troops, is moving towards Tie-

The general staff is not displaying great anxiety over the algorist reports that General Kouropatkin ic i ger of beirg cut off, but if they had an information from the front Wednesda they have not revealed it, and they also decline to say even if they know whe ther Kouropatkin purposes taking his

the Russians owing to the latter having occupied fortified positions in superior retreat, and no particulars have been re-will accept an engagement or continue eived of the extent of character of the northward will probably depend, at the The Mikado has congratulated the forces on their brilliant victory in the ng. The general staff, however, is of the pinion that Kuroki's troops must be ex-beriencing almost as great difficulties as fight and the hardships attendant upon face of tremendous difficulties, adding that the end of the war is still in the distant future, and exhorting care and the Russians, and that they are too exhausted to create a serious menace at

The report that the Russians have RUSSIANS REPULSED occupied Sinmintin is denied. A large force of Chinese bandits is displaying While the public impression is that Couropatkin's army is continuing north rom Mukden, no official admission to activity in the vicinity of Sinmintin, but it is supposed that the Russians Chefoo, Sept. 8.-1.48 n.m.-Chine who left Port Arthur on Monday arrived this effect is obtainable. The general here to-day. They report that several fights occurred on September 3rd. will not take action unless compelled staff while declaring that it has not specific information on this point, does not deny the possibility that owing to the difficulties of the retreat some transport The Japanese attacked certain pos ions on the east and west flanks, and the Russians allowed them to approach and some guns may have been aband-NEAR PORT ARTHUR. within a short distance, when they opened a heavy fire and compelled the

# RUSSIAN TROOPS HOLD

here distinctly this evening. A steam-ship which passed Port Arthur last IMPORTANT PASS. night reports that she heard no firing from the Russian stronghold. St. Petersburg, Sept. 8 .- The brief Mukden dispatch received to-day from A copy of the Port Arthur Novikra one of the Associated Press correspo dated August 31st, published detached ents, dated September 7th, is the latest incidents of the fight on August 29th word from the front. It was probably and 30th on the Russian east flank. all the censor would allow to be sent "On the evening of August 28th the and offers no solution of the question whether General Kouropatkin is contin-Japanese opened a heavy fire from Fort whether General Kouropatkin is contin-No. 3 and other points, directing their using his march northward, but it seems larger guns chiefly at the Russian posi-tions on a hill called the Emall Engle's to indicate that such a course is contingent upon the ability of Field Marshal Oyama to try to repeat at Mukden the "At 9 o'clock on the evening of the enveloping movement which failed at

29th a Russian regiment made a sudden onslaught on the Japanese trenches, and [ Liao rang. The only thing certain seems to be Wei-Hai-Wei, Sept. 8 .- 9.30 p.m.-A at the point of the bayonet the Japanese were forced to redoubt No. 2. The Rushat for the moment everything is quiet. British ship was among those who in If the armies continue to race northvestigated the firing heard at sea las night. She reports that seven ship sians were unable to proceed further than this point because of the fierce fire rd to Tie pass (four miles north Mukden), in the opinion of the best mili-tary critics it will become of supreme were engaged in the cannonade, and that poured in upon them by the Japanese. they steamed away and disappeared at mportance to Kouronatkin, if the door "On the morning of August 30th Rusthe appearance of the British ship. of his retreat is closed there. In the sian artillery dispersed a small body of event of defeat he would be forced west-JAPS PREPARING FOR ward into Mongolia. It is intimated that "A Japanese torpedo boat recently ward into Mongolia. It is intimated that red on a Tiger's Tail fort. She was in order to protect his army against such found by searchlights and repulsed by a possible catastrophe Russian troops Chefoo, Sept. 8 .- Apparently well in the Russian batterics. She appeared to be somewhat damaged." from Harbin have taken possession of ormed Japanese who reached Chefoo to-

this pass. ay from Port Dalny report that the A dispatch from General Kouropatkin heavy Japanese army before Port Arthur is timed 6.30 o'clock yesterday evening, fighting reported by numerous Chinese was received later in the day. He re refugees as having occurred before Port Japanese agents here are sending to Arthur between August 27th and 31st ports that General Kurcki's army was about 27 miles eastward of the railroad on the first two days and that General Oku's army was 20 mentioned, the Japanese disconfer di-recting their of ris almost entirely to holding the positions they had obtained. miles westward of the railroad. The sand and used to fill up portions of the P. R. general staff expects that a big battle loat protecting the Russian right flank. will be fought. these positions were of consider-Chinese report that Russians are pay-The Novoe Vremya to-day published able importance is evident by the fact ing 50 cents each for unexploded shells

an editorial urging the appointment of that the Russians risked the lives of General Kouropatkin as commander-in-chief of the Russian forces in the Far valuable men in open fight in the efforts to dislodge the Japanese. As had been previously reported in these dis-East. Evidently this was aimed at Viceroy Alexieff, who has repeatedly patches, the Japanese troops retired from age of large ammunition at Fort Arthur been represented as interfering with nearly all points the night of August uropatkin's plans. Kouropatkin reports he did not lose The Novikrai of August 31st devotes

gun during the retreat. considerable space to an account of a -0small Russian reconnaissance, which KOUROPATKIN WILL started from Palangshan and reached a

Yang place the number as follows: One FIGHT IF CHALLENGED. point near Shushiyen, without encoun tering any Japanese. Returning to the indred and eighty-four battalions of Mukden, Sept. 7 .- (Night .- (Delayed.) infantry, one hundred and twenty-eight own lines on the night of the 29th this party came upon a trench in a 'field, -The fighting has ceased and the Rusquadrons of cavalry and five hundred sian transport and army are moving garrisoned by a solitary Japanese sol-dier, who abandoned his rifle and fied and seventy-two guns without interruption.

KORSAKOVSK AGAIN There is much uncertainty concerning upon seeing the Russians. The Russians captured some trenching tools, but they discovered the Japanese in force behind the movements and purposes of the Jar It is impossible to say definitely ve St. Petersburg. Sept. 8 .- Two Jap-

barrier thrown acress the Mandarin whether there will be another battle here road and returned swiftly to the for or further north. Gen. Kouropatkin evitly is not seeking to renew the bat-Another reconnoitering party found tle, but if challenged will not decline an the Japanese vanguard treaches at Shungagement.

remained in the trenches awhile MUKDEN STILL HELD presently discovered a company of Japanese troops. There was an exchange BY THE RUSSIANS. of rifle fire during which a number of

the Japanese who had been surprised Berlin, Sept. 8.-Col. Gaedke, correspondent of the Berlin Tageblatt, were killed. The remainder retired.

The meagre news which to-day has been brought from the front, indicates that there has been a cessation of actual fighting.

Kouropatkin reports that his whole army is at Mukden, and that he did not lose a single gun in his retreat.

Kuroki's army is on his left flank, and that of Oku's on his west flank, and St. Petersburg officials surmise that a big battle may be fought if the

ained in the American and British notes, Japanese continue to press on Mukden

DISCOVERED ARE BEING ORGANIZED SPECIE For Work on the Eastern Section of the

SURVEYING PARTIES

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Ottawa, Sept. 8 .- The Trans

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tal railway commission has given

decisive moment, upon the temper and condition of his troops, who doubtless

Japanese to retreat after three hours'

An incident of the engagement was a

clash between Japan and Russian regi-

ments of cavalry, resulting in the re-

HEARD SOUND OF FIRING AT SEA

Wei-Hai-Wei, Sept. 8 .- 10 a.m.-Firing

boats outside the harbor claim they saw

SHIPS WERE ENGAGED

ANOTHER ASSAULT

at sea was heard here last night, and

eparing to make another assault.

manufactured for use during the Jap-

nese war. The persistency of this re

port during the past two weeks entitles

it to consideration as indicating a short-

Tokio, Sept. S .- 5.50 p.m .- Estimate

Island of Sakhalien, yesterday, and fired

fected cruiser Novik. No attempt was

made to land. Korsakovsk is defended

St. Petersburg, Sept. 8.-Emperor Nichola's left for Kronstadt to-day to in-

INSPECT BALTIC FLEET.

CONTRABAND QUESTION.

torpedoes at the sunken Russian pro

the Russian forces defeated at Liao

FOUGHT AT LIAO YANG.

BOMBARDED BY JAPS

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CONFESSES TO MURDER.

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JAPANESE ATTACKS

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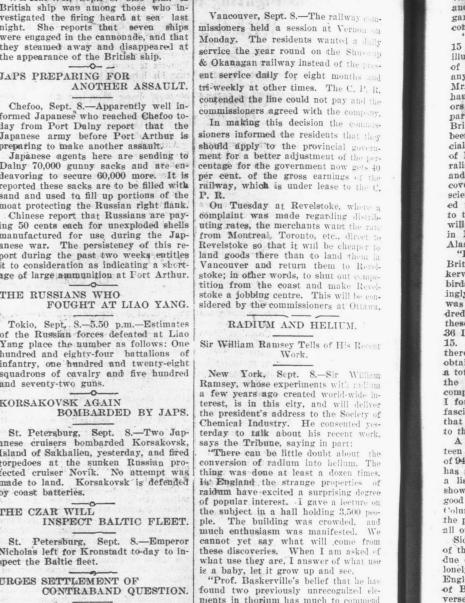
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REPORTS THAT SEVEN

OBSERVATIONS OF BRITISH

> Travelled Through the of British Columbia Months.

F. Coburn, of Birming ent English naturalis studying the bird life of of the province, arrived is staying at the Domi Coburn has made many valuable observations. ered some species enti province. Among these tioned the black capped long billed March wren, warbler, the ruby thro bird and the eared grebe. The primary object o visit was to study the and habits of certain bir garded as rare in Great "I have been engaged 15 years in preparing a illustrations depicting the of each species of birds any time visited Great Mr. Coburn. "To follo haunts of the casual or a ors it is necessary to t parts of the world. The Britain, including Irelan been thoroughly worked cial expedition was ma of Iceland, where I was ralist to explore that po and. I made many very coveries, including a sp science, and named after ed the Turdus Coburni the expedition now will have to be made in a in Northern Siberia, Gu Alaska, Hungary, and I "I found the whole d British Columbia, from A kerville, a very birds and small mamn ingly valuable collection was procured, numberi dred. This represented these 36 were British bi 36 I obtained complete 15. Of strictly British there were 111 species, obtained 22 perfect life a total of 37, showing th the British Columbia f complete than the strict I found the British Co fascinating in their hab that I paid more attenti to the strictly British b A previous naturalist teen months in that dis of 94 species observed. has spent four months a list of 147 species shows that he has be good use of his time. olumbia birds, severa the province escaped t all other naturalists. Side trips were mad of the Cariboo road, due east from the 7 lonely lake heretofore Englishman, to study t of Bonaparte's gull. versed was a very wid ulated. The birds were



Chefoo, Sept. 7 .- Firing was heard the city. The Russian ships in the har bor participated occasionally in the fir vents at Port Arthur declares that siweek ago the garrison numbered approximately 15,000. Accepting the Chinese report of the recent losses, the eficient men now number 12.000. The past week's advices confirm the previous deduction that the Japanese are bending their fiercest energy to se cure an ingress along the railroad. The arrangement of the fort's, affording 'mutual support, renders the Japanese Nest. he exceedingly difficult of execution No Japanese have been near Liao

> The garrison is said to be greatly worn ing that General Konronatkin will soon

THE SAILING OF

Although the report that Rear-Admiral Juktomsky is to be court-martialled is

Port Arthur on August 10th in the the orders of the late Admiral Withoft not to do, so, and this led to the de cision to supplant him.

RUMORED BATTLE

ling.' RUSSIAN AUTHORITIES ARE STILL CONFIDENT.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 8 .- 2.02 a.m.-

exhausted, and if they again come in

which of them is able to throw most fresh reserves into the fight.

crin the result will depend largely upon

here is a race no thward it is appar

at the narrow defile at Tieling, north of Mukden, but the authorities seem

fairly well satisfied with the situation,

London, Sept. 8 - The Daily Tele-

uniform report that the Japanese have

landed several fresh divisions of troops

in the vicinity of Possiet bay, cutting off the retreat of the Russians from the

The Daily Mails Kuponder corres

ondent, cabling under date of Septem

ber 7th, says: "Rail cars at the rate of 80 a day, loaded with wounded, are

den. The shrapnel injuries are fright

ful, and a majority of the men suc cumb to their injuries from it."

The Daily Mail's Chefoo correspo

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TROOPS ON VICTORY.

MIKADO CONGRATULATES

graph's Seoul correspondent says there is

TROOPS LANDING

and are confident of its ultimate

FRESH DIVISIONS OF

northeastern coast.

ent that the greatest danger will con

army north of Mukden. Kouropatkin's movements, after all The Invalid Russ, the army organ, withstanding the ravages of fire, capcontinues to maintain that Oyama met tured vast accumulations of Russian must depend chiefly on the tactics stores and ammunition at Liao Yang. The report that Lieut. Teraouchi, son ative. If the Jeparece continue to press with a strategetical defeat, but it exwith a strategetical detert, but to be present to be prese Kuroki and diminishing the pressure Liao Yang is denied to-day. then Kouropatkin will be obliged to move against the Russian rear. north to circumvent them. -------But both armies already are terribly

The Novoe Vremya, reviewing the situ-MANY WOUNDED JAPS ation declares emphatically that neither FELL IN TRENCHES

mediation nor peace are now thought of. No further details of the losses sus-Yentai, Sept. 3 .- (Delayed in transmis tained by the Russians during the ten days' fighting have been received. How sion by censor until Sept. 5.)—A Russian correspondent of the Associated Press, ong the roll of casualties ultimately will who has arrived here from Liao Yang be, can be estimated by the official regives some defails of the final assault or port of the number of officers killed or that place. He says: "At the time of the Japanese bom wounded between August 6th and August 31st in a single division. This division, that of Gen. Kondratsvitch, which is bardment of the railway station the am bulances were in the rear of the station under Gen. Zaroubareff, and which formfrom which it was impossible to move ed part of the Russian right, below Liao them. A shrapnel shell which burst near the station wounded two nurses, one of Yang, lost 12 officers killed, 35 wound-whom has since died.

"The hottest fighting was on Augus ARMY EXPECTED AT MUKDEN TO-MORROW.

30th and 31st, when the repeated as saults of the enemy were all repulsed Ammunition could not be brought quick St Petersburg, Sept. 7.-1.45 n.m. y enough, and the men at times actual

From the latest advices received by the v stoned their assailants. war office the authorities now believe that the danger of Field-Marshal Oyama "Many companies had all of their of ficers killed or wounded, and the men fought under non-commissioned officers. "Many of the Japanese wounded fell cutting off General Kouropatkin has practically passed. According to their into the Russian trenches and could not possibly be removed when the retreat calculations the whole Russian army should reach Mukden to-morrow night. Generals Kuroki and Kouropatkin commenced and had to be abandoned. Others, more unfortunate, fell between have been marching northward along parallel lines, both armies being greatly the lines and we could not bring them in, The Japanese could not remove them. hampered by heavy roads, the Japanese in a rough region, and the Russians and they lay most of the day and night

exposed in the line of fire. flat country, but embarrassed "There was a hull in the fighting on August 31st. General Marozovsky, who by the high Chinese corn which prevented marching on the side of main roads. No difficulty is being experienced at Hun was on the firing line the whole time, sat' down with a Cossack picket in the she river, where bridges had been provided ter of the trees for a cup of tea and a for crossing the stream.

There had been constant fighting at biscuit. The Japanese artilery the Russian rear and along the eastern ly swept the woods with their fire and shell burst, wounding the general wing, but so far as known by the war the leg and tearing off his orderly's office nothing important has occurred

arm.' since the retreat begar. The general staff naturally is reticent REPEATED ASSAULTS about Kouropatkin's plans, especially whether he intends to stop at Mukden.

ON PORT ARTHUR His decision probably will depend mon the intentions of the Japanese. Con-

Chefoo, Sept, 4.-The second general assault on Port Arthur assumed crushtingent preparations will probably be assault on Port Arthur assumed crush-made to evacuate Mukden, and there is ing proportions on August 27th, and considerable evidence that Kouropatkin, if compelled to go north, will make a stand at Tieling, where the Russians everywhere except from Palichuang, wintered last year. Tieling is forty miles which they have apparently firmly senorth of Mukden. At this post there is cured. a narrow defile with the Liao river on This

a narrow defile with the Liao river on This afternoon information comes one side and mountains running almost from a Chinese messenger sent to Port The Nichi Nichi says it thinks the

Should this movement northward on Kuroki's part continue it is regarded in St. Petersburg as probable that Kouropatkin will be compelled to

retire from Tie Pass, a strategetic position 40 miles north of Mukden. There is nothing in the dispatches, however, to indicate with any degree

of certainty whether the two armies will be forced to again engage at Mukden, or whether the Russians will continue to fall back to Tie Pass.

RUSSIAN CASUALTIES telegraphs that Mukden was still held SEVENTEEN THOUSAND. by the Russians this morning. St. Petersburg, Sept. 5 .-- 6 25 p.m.-WHOLE OF ARMY The best information of the war office indicates that Kouroparkin lost about 17,000 men during the ten days' battle St. Petersburg, Sept. 8.-6.25 p.m.-

of Liao Yang. n bei \_\_\_\_\_ WILD REMORS ARE CURRENT AT MUKDEN.

of his army had arrived at Mukden and Mukden, Sept. 7 .- News of a fight at some point between Shako, 11 miles northwest of Liao Yang, and Mukden is hourly expected. The second and the reports current is one to the effect that Gen. Kuroki has been killed and two Japanese generals have been made prisoners, but no one seems to know where the report originated,

and no confirmation is obtainable. THE JAPS SHELL RETREATING RUSSIANS.

passing through the station for Muk-St. Petersburg, Sept. 8 .- The lack of news from the front, either officially or newspaper dispatches, is very trying to dent says that Rear-Admiral Uriu has the public. In spite of the assurances been ordered to remain outside Shangthat Gen. Kouropatkin is out of danger, hai with his squadron until Port Arthur no word from him has been given out for hirty-six hours, and not a single newspaper dispatch later than September 6th

as been received. The Emperor has received some additional details showing that the tremend-ous difficulties encountered in accomplish-

Tokio, Sept. 7 .- No official report of retreat over the Mandarin road the subsequent movements of General Kuroki has been received, but the Ko-kumin says it learns on good authority imagine the horrible picture of the army that Kuroki, after taking the heights and the baggage and transport trains near Haiyingtai, occupied a line from foundering northward over a road con-Yentai to the mines by hot pursuit of verted by torrents of rain into a river the Russians, September 4th and 5the of mud.

An instance is given where a gun -The Russians who were said to be concentrated 20 miles north of Liao Yang are now retreating in the direction of Mukden. The pursuit was obstruct-were harnessed to the piece but the ten of Mukden. The pursuit was obstruct-of by the high millet. The Russians horses were unable to budge it.

other-supplies were captured in the for-tifications and near the railroad station. General Kuroki's main army, the left wing of which has been engaged in a

was taking up a position around that city, and adding that the army had not lost a gun during the retreat, relieved public anxiety and put an end to the many alarmist reports which had been circulated here. From the general's reports it seems evident that Kouropatkin is tentatively preparing to meet the Japanese again should field Marshal Oyama continue to press northward.

HAS REACHED MUKDEN.

yesterday, announcing that the whole that a decision will soon be reached

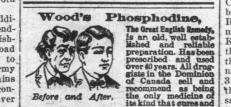
General Kouropatkin's official report

sent from Mukden during the evening of

Nothing more important than rearguard actions marked the march to Mukden. The region south of that city is now clear of Russians.

kin is taking precautions to prevent the that he was formerly employed as a Japanese from creeping around his butcher, and, although he had surrenfanks, as he reports that the Japanese dered his card, he was a "strong union cavalry is actively scouting wide on his

The Japanese are reported to be mov-In describing the killing, Kane told ing up about 30 miles on either side of



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its kind that sures and its kind that sures and gives universal satisfaction. It promptly and permanently cures all forms of Nervous Weak-tess, Emissions, Spermatorrhea, Impotenzy, and all effects of abuse or successes; the excessive use of Tobacco, Opium or Stimulants, Mentai und Brain Worry, all of which lead to Infimity, Insanity, Consumption and an Early Grave. Price 31 per package or aix for S5. One will blease, siz will cure. Malled prompty on re-mipt of price. Send for free yamphlet. Address The Wood's Phosphodine is noid in Victoris Wied's Phosphodine is noid in Victoris

line is sold in 7 all responsible druggists.

was presented to the Emperor yesterday have found, I can only say which has been con- far no one but the Free sidering the subject. There were present | able to detect them." the ministers for foreign affairs, justice, RECORD COLLECTIONS marine and war. Foreign Minister Lamsdorff, who throughout has been fav Vancouver, Sept. S .-- The collec orable to the American and British con for timber royalties, entions, made a strong argument in supfor the months of July and August, for port of his position and was warmly sec-

St. Petersburg, Sept. 8 .- 5 p.m .- The it. I have myself been inves

estion of contraband of war as con- subject. As for the so-called 'X

onded by M. Muravieff, minister of jus-tice. An opinion by Prof. De Martans, the province, are in excess of the collec-tions for any four months in the history University of St. Petersburg, was favor-two months amount to \$65,000. able and was presented. No decision was reached, but the Emperor plainly mani WRESTLERS MATCHED.

fested his sympathy with C unt Lams orff's view, and at the concinsion of the McLeod and Gotch Will Meet at New

which Blondelot, of Nancy, prof

audience urged the advisability of a prompt decision. In consequence of the Westminster During Fair.

Emperor's utterances, the foreign offic Vancouver, Sept. 8 .- Dan McLeod. of believed Nanaimo, and Frank Gotch have been matched to wrestle for catch-as-catchcan championship of America at New Westminster fair on October 5th for \$1,000 a side and a \$1,500 purse. Former Barkeeper Says He Killed Two

vided by the management of the The money was put up last night. East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 7 .- Accord

KILLING MONOPOLIES.

ing to statements made to Chief of Police Purdy by Louis Kane, formerly Ottawa, Sept. 8 .- The Minister of Inland a barkeeper in the Yellow Dog saloon, the latter is guilty of killing the two men found dead under mysterious circum-Revenue has been advised by the Amer'can Tobacco Company and the Empire Toba Company that they have abolished stances near Black bridge Monday night. Kane in his statement says that his exclusive contracts to conform to leg tion passed last session. Some time reason for killing Reynolds, a white man, is now clear of Russians. It is evident, however, that Kouropatwith certain customers were still in their leases would have to be cancel was in answer to this that the mi was informed that the contracts had been



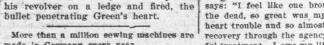
Mr. Coburn will be en route to England of The . more carefully this subject ing the journey in the few days, but finally h studied the more evident it become through the heart and hid his body in there is a peculiar condition of the l the bushes. According to Kane's state-ment to the police he killed Reynolds at and until this condition is changed September 24th Lucania. constitutional treatment such as During his travels number of excellent p tained of all points of i British Columbia. "Th

3 o'clock in the afternoon. After closing the saloon at 7 o'clock at night Kane | there is little if any hope of a peri says he started to go home, and while ent cure. Send 6 cents for full parti crossing Black bridge recognized Green, D. V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Out who was approaching him, as a strike

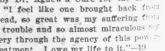
done away with.

Kane says that he hid behind a sup HEART RELIEF IN HALF AN HOUS cure by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Her port of the bridge until Green was with-in a few feet of him, when he placed the dead, so great was my suffering fr heart trouble and so almost miraculous recovery through the agency of this pow

More than a million sewing machines made in Germany every year.



ful treatment. I owe my life to it."-19



follow up certain birds. It may be of interest to study the habits of sary for the observer to for sometimes many hou "In the case of the Mr. Coburn, "I have ha the middle among the se stretch waiting for their nesting site. The of the specimens was great difficulty in con being neither boats on to retrieve. Where b water they had to be re ming or wading. In have gone into the wa with the result that walk about from place day long with wet cl rarely returned to the

clothes on

birds.

labor, but not breedi

passed through was a

ranching purposes, and

esting from the nat

view. Many valuable

procured on this expedi

ere made in various ot

"I have had some ver tures, both in regard and sinking out to my muddy bottom of the "A very interesting mammals were procure cluding the various kin and squirrels. Of the little appears to be kn anxious to get a comp these mammals to get t bia forms properly nan Mr. Coburn has been travelling through the i Columbia. "But I for short to study the trict as thoroughly as have done," he added, found necessary to pay follow up farther nor

"be the first time pict have appeared in any B Very little is known in

central portion of the

I had great difficulty

mation at all in regard bia. I was told, for

Canadian commission

|                                     |  |  |   | VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1904.   |  |   |  |  |  |  |
|-------------------------------------|--|--|---|--|--|---|--|--|--|--|
|                                     |  | that I would find a railway from Lytton  | DIENTY OF FOULT   | Cucumbers, per dozen 25  | THE COUNDATION   | FIVE WERE KILLED.   | WHI DUDCUACE   |  |  |  |
|                                     | DISCOVERED NEW   | to Barkerville.<br>"I shall now-endeavor to enlighten the                            | PLENHI UF FKUII   | Butter (creamery), per lb         221/2           Dggs (ranch), per doz         32           Chickens, per lb  | ING FUUNDATION   | FIVE WERE KILLED.<br>Particulars of Collision Between Ex-                             | WILL FURLAADG  |  |  |  |
| RGANIZED                            |  | British public as to the attractions of<br>the central portion of this province. I   | COUND ON MADVET   | Ducks, per 10 124/@ 20   | CONTRACT AWADDED   | press and Freight-Vice-Regal<br>Party's Escape.                                       | CALEDONIA PARK   |  |  |  |
|                                     | SPECIES OF BIRDS   | was treated with the greatest kindness<br>by ranchers throughout the whole jour-     | LAND AN MAUVEL  | Apples (local), per box         7.00         1.25           Crab Apples, per Ib.         3   | CONTRACT AWARDED   | A Winnipeg dispatch gives the fol-  | CHEGUUNIH THAN   |  |  |  |
| Section of the                      |  | ney, they striving their utmost to assist<br>me in every way they could. I found the | and the state of the | Hay, per ton 17.00<br>Oats, per ton 27.00  |  | lowing particulars of the collision on the C. P. R. at Sintaluta, between the trans-  | C  |  |  |  |
| -Commis-                            |  | ganaral accommodation much annonian to   | LOCAL PRODUCT IS  | Peas (field), per ton  | and internet and a billion and a   | continental express, to which the vice-<br>regal coaches were - attached; and a       | JOINT STOCK COMPANY  |  |  |  |
| at.                                 | OBSERVATIONS OF A  | During Mr. Coburn's stay in Victoria   | OF PERFECT QUALITY  | Beef, per Ib   | RECEIVED THURSDAY  | Treight train;<br>"A serious accident occurred Friday                                 | TO BE ORGANIZED  |  |  |  |
|                                     | BRITISH NATURALIST   | he has called on members of the local<br>Natural History Society and members of      | OF TERFECT QUALITY  | Mutton, per ID 11<br>Pork, per ID 11   | RECEIVED INCROUPER   | on the G. P. R. at Sintaluta. The num-  | IU DE UNGANIZED  |  |  |  |
| Transcontin-                        |  | the provincial government.   | et a six to the part of the set   | Veal, per ID 12½<br>Honolniu Pines, per doz 3.00@ 3.50   | 1 (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1   | ber of killed is stated definitely to be<br>five, all of whom are women: Mrs. J. C.   | and the second s |  |  |  |
| has given out<br>Arrangements       | Travelled Through the Central Portion  | DIED IN SAN FRANCISCO.   | Prices of Pears and Plums Are Falling   | Peaches         90           Plums         50@         75  | Tender of B. C. General Contract Com-  | Dowsett, of Edmonton, returning home<br>from Winnipeg; Mrs. Warren, Sand              | Prominent Members of the Victoria La-  |  |  |  |
| out surveying<br>oncton. Noth-      | of British Columbia for Four   | John McClung, Formerly a Resident of   | -This Season's Oats Are   | Pears (Bartletts)  | pany Was Lowest-Work Will  | Point, Ont.; Miss Agnes Shirly, ticketed<br>from Ottawa to Strathcona: Kate and       | crosse Club Prepare Scheme for   |  |  |  |
| Abitibi and<br>what will be         | Months.  | Victoria, Passed Away in the   | Excellent   | Tomatoes (hot-house)   |  | Annie Hermit, of Toronto, bound for<br>Calgary. Five people were injured.             | Securing the Grounds.  |  |  |  |
| Grand Trunk                         |  | Bay City.  | The state of the second   | Grapes (black) per crate 1.50<br>Grapes (Muscats) 1.50   |  | "The accident is the worst that has   | has been and with the second   |  |  |  |
| tisfactory the<br>a over. Some      |  | News has been received from San  | The markets this week show little   | Grapes (Tokay) 1.60<br>Nutmeg Melon, per dozen 1.50  |  | occurred to any passenger train on the<br>western division of the C. P. R. since      | It is proposed by a number of prom-  |  |  |  |
| now being or-<br>that all en-       | unglich naturalist, who has been   | Francisco of the death, in that city, of John McClung, formerly of Ontario and       | change from those prevailing last week.   | Watermelon, per dozen 2.50   | The contract for the construction of   | the establishment of the road. It oc-<br>curred at Sintaluta, about 300 miles         | inent members of the Victoria Lacrosse   |  |  |  |
| work will be                        | studying the bird life of the central part   | more recently a resident of Victoria.  | excellent quantities and in consequence   | Bananas, per bunch 3.00  | the foundation of the C. P. R. tourist   | west of Winnipeg.   | Club to organize a joint stock company<br>for the purchase of the Caledonia  |  |  |  |
|                                     | of the province, arrived on Saturday and   | ago, before which time he was a prom-  | anality of these fruits is salandid and   | Oranges  | General Contract Company, of Victoria,   | Minto and party were on the wrecked   | grounds, which have been offered the as-   |  |  |  |
|                                     | a har has made many interesting and  | I taria ha having had avtensive interests  | and Apples of good smalling and increase  | The second  | who submitted the lowest tender. R.<br>Marpole, superintendent of the western    | train, but none of the vice-regal pas-<br>sengers were injured.                       | sociation by Chas. F. Todd for \$4,000.<br>As far as can be gathered the intention   |  |  |  |
| OMMISSION                           | valuable observations. He has discov-<br>ered some species entirely new to the                                       | in Rowmanville Kingston Toronto and  | ing on the market.<br>Peaches of excellent standard are con-  | HUNTERS CHARGED  | division of the C. P. R., will be in the   | "The cause of the accident was a mis-<br>placed switch.                               | is to value each share at one dollar, and  |  |  |  |
|                                     |  |  |   |  | city this evening to arrange for the im-<br>mediate commencement of the work.    |   | allow everyone interested in sport to as-<br>sist in securing this splendid area for   |  |  |  |
| an Service-                         | tioned the black capped chickadee, the<br>long billed March wren, the Cape May                                       | vears he was the managing partner of   | sale dealers receiving them by carload lots.  | IN POLICE COURT  | This welcome intelligence was received   | left Winning Thursday morning. At   | atholtic numeron No difficulty is expect   |  |  |  |
| Regarding                           | mathler, the ruby throated humming   | McClung Bros., from which firm he with-<br>drew and with the late Senator McMas-     | The recent rain has had a beneficial<br>effect on the later fruits, which are now                               | IN LONIOR COOKI  | by Mayor Barnard from Mr. Marpole  |   | ed in raising the sum mentioned by any<br>of those principally concerned, as it is   |  |  |  |
| ites.                               | and grapha   |  | on the market.<br>The new cats are finding their way to   | 0. *   | this morning. A few days ago His<br>Worship wrote to Mr. Marpole on the          | traffic. The first section had passed<br>the east-bound freight a few miles west      | generally conceded that if each member   |  |  |  |
|                                     | to study the breeding naulus   | i chants of 'l'oronto, Atter the d ssoul-  | the market. Deelers pronomed them   | INFRACTION OF LAW  | subject, inquiring the reason for the de-  |   | of the local sporting fraternity took only<br>one share the necessary fund would be  |  |  |  |
| e railway com-                      | and habits of certain bitus titain but are   | gaged in the jobbing trade, at the same  | several years past. The market prices   |  | lay in awarding the contract. The su-<br>perintendent replied that probably they | ers and the Minto coaches, was follow-  |  |  |  |  |
| at Vernon on                        | common in the province.  | of the cities and towns of Ontario.  | in farm produce have changed little dur-<br>ing the week.   | the up of the process for the  | were awaiting the arrival of Sir Thomas  | been issued to pass the freight at the  | definite shape, and providing present ar-  |  |  |  |
| wanted a daily                      | in proparing a series of large   | In 1898 Mr. McClung removed to Cali-<br>fornia, where he made some investments       | Dealers report that grouse are coming   |  | Shaughnessy, who is en route to the coast. Since then, however, he had word      | switch at Sintaluta. The freight, it is<br>supposed, in getting into this switch, had | quired support will be requested shortly   |  |  |  |
| a the Shuswap<br>ad of the pres-    | the start of hirds which have at   | in fruit farms, subsequently coming to L   | in fact say thay nover had more doling  | First Part of Evidence Was Heard This  | from Montreal that the B. C. General   | passed the side track on the main line<br>and backed down. It is thought that         | after the conclusion of the lacrosse sea-  |  |  |  |
| at months and                       | the follow the preeding  | Victoria to reside. He found, however,<br>that his interests in California required  | ered to them.<br>The retail prices are as follows:  | Morning-Defendants Plead   | Contract Company was the successful  | the switch was left open after the freight<br>had got its position on the side track, | 51 ar m 11   |  |  |  |
| The C. P. R.<br>ot pay and the      | Mit. Could a socidental visit-   | his presence in that state, and last fall<br>he took up his residence in San Fran-   | Hungarian Flour 19  | Not Guilty. T  | Barnard was as follows: Coutract for   | with the result that when the express   | proposed to bank all the moneys ar   |  |  |  |
| h the company.                      | of the world. The whole of Great   | [ C18CO.   | Oglivie's, per sack\$ 1.60<br>Oglivie's, per bbl 6.40   | to see and a second and a secon | foundations of hotel awarded to day to<br>the B. C. General Contract Company,    | approached it was diverted from the main line and clear track to the rails on         | quired through rental and other incident<br>als and devote it to improvements.   |  |  |  |
| n the commis-<br>lents that they    | Britain, including Ireland, has already<br>been thoroughly worked by me. A spe-                                      | tive, and once contested West Durnam I   | Ogilvie's Royal Household,<br>per sack  | On Thursday in the provincial police   | being lowest tenderers. Work to be   | which stood the freight.<br>"All those killed and injured were con-                   | thorough system of drainage will be the  |  |  |  |
| vincial govern-                     | cial expedition was made to the north  | Although the deceased gentleman  | Ogilvie's Royal Household,  | court the hearing of the charge against a  | commenced at once."  | fined to the passengers in the first tour-  | ter how heavy the rain during the week   |  |  |  |
| nent of the per-<br>nt now gets 40  | ralist to explore that portion of the isl-   | span he, up until the last, was actively   | per bbl 6.40<br>Lake of Woods, per sack 1.60  | Freedome or freedome and   |  | also badly smashed up, but none of the  | Inen the accommodation for spectators  |  |  |  |
| arnings of the<br>lease to the C.   | including a species, new to  | lengaged in business, his work ceasing t   | Lake of Woods, per bbl 6.40<br>Okanagan, per sack 1.60  | -was begun before Police Magistrate Hall.  | & Dredging Company, incorporated in  | passengers on this car is reported to have been injured.                              | will probably be increased by blasting<br>the rocks at the northern end to allow   |  |  |  |
|                                     | science, and named after me. It is call-<br>ed the Turdus Coburnii. In addition                                      | Besides his widow, he leaves behind l  |   | The charge against them was that the ac-<br>cused had unlawfully in their possession on  |  | "A special train was made up, and the<br>vice-regal party proceeded on towards        | the construction of a large grand stand<br>should it be considered necessary.  |  |  |  |
| stoke, where a garding distrib-     | to the expedition now completed, others  | him two daughters and one son, all of<br>whom are now residents of California.       | Moose Jaw, per bbl 6.40   | August 31st a quantity of game. The  | will be down this evening. He apprised   | Vancouver about six hours after the ac-<br>cident. None of this party was injured.    | Persistent rumors have been in circu-  |  |  |  |
| etc., direct to                     | in Northern Siberia, Greenland, North  | though until recently in business in this city.                                      | Excelsior, per sack 1.60<br>Excelsior, per bbl 6.40   | offence is alleged to have taken place on<br>Salt Spring Island, the inference being that  | J. S. Yates, who represents the com-<br>pany here, yesterday, that they had se-  | "An inquest was held at Sintaluta this  | plating the purchase of the grounds for  |  |  |  |
| be cheaper to<br>land them in       | Alaska, Hungary, and India.<br>"I found the whole district of central  |  | Oak Lake, per sack         1.60           Oak Lake, per bbl         6.40  | the party began hunting the day before the   | cured the contract, and he states that   | Burter and conductor or the treat   | building purposes. There is, however,  |  |  |  |
| hem to Revel-                       | "I found the whole district of central<br>British Columbia, from Ashcroft to Bar-<br>kerville, a very rich field for | SEATTLE BUSINESS   | Hudson's Bay, per sack 1.60   | season opened for taking grouse,<br>Deputy Attorney-General McLean ap-   | they are prepared to proceed with the  |   | to those in 'a position to know, but the<br>probability of such a thing occurring has  |  |  |  |
| shut out compe-<br>d make Revel-    | birds and small mammal. An exceed-<br>ingly valuable collection of specimens   | MEN COMINC UPDE  | Enderby, per sack 1.60  | peared for the crown as prosecuting attor-   | The company has all the necessary  |   | hastened Thomas Hooper, G. Snider,   |  |  |  |
| his will be con-                    | was procured, numbering over six hun-  |  | Pastry Flours-  | ney. The accused were represented by<br>Harold Robertson, while H. Pooley watched  |  | An Island Mine Yields Good Returns From   | Rev. W. W. Bolton and other members<br>of the club in arranging the details of   |  |  |  |
| ELIUM.                              | dred. This represented 147 species. Of<br>these 36 were British birds, and of these                                  | The Chamber of Commerce Will Spend   | Snowfiske ner bhl   | the case for the Game Protective Associa-<br>tion.   | Seattle as soon as President Fowler  |   | the scheme so that it might be carried<br>to a successful conclusion this winter.  |  |  |  |
| The state of the second             | 36 I obtained complete life histories of<br>15. Of strictly British Columbia birds                                   | Eight Hours in This City   | O. K. Best Pastry, per sack. 1.40   | A plea of not guilty was made for all the<br>defendants by their counsel, Harold Rob-  | makes the preliminary arrangements.<br>This will include a big scoop or dredge   | A second shipment will in a short time be<br>made from the Cascade copper mine on the | If the Caledonia park passed out of  |  |  |  |
| s of His Recent                     | there were 111 species, and of these I<br>obtained 22 perfect life histories, giving                                 | To-morrow.   | O. K. Four Star, per sack 1.40  | ertson.  | for the excavation, a pile driver or<br>several of them, and other machinery.    | West Coast. This mine has had a most remarkable history, its ore showing phe-         | the hands of Mr. Todd and was divided<br>into lots for building it would be a dis  |  |  |  |
| Sir William                         | a total of 37, showing that the study of   | A STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE  | Drifted Snow, per sack 1.40   | The first witness called was J. A. Rithet.<br>Examined by Deputy Attorney-General Mc-  | It is estimated that 25,000 cubic yards  | nomenal values.   | astrous blow to all kinds of sport. I would mean that all football or lacrosse   |  |  |  |
| ats with radium<br>world-wide in-   | the British Columbia fauna was more<br>complete than the strictly British. But                                       | Doard of Trade to the effect that the Se   | Three Star, per sack  | Lean, witness said he was one of a hunting<br>party which was encamped at Fulford Har-   | tion. This will materially lessen the  | the mot supment shows that the os tone  | matches would have to be played at Oal<br>Bay, which are not as good grounds and   |  |  |  |
| nd will deliver                     | I found the British Columbia birds so<br>fascinating in their habits and nesting                                     | attle ,Chamber of Commerce members,  | Three Star, per bbl 6.00  | bor, Salt Spring Island, on August 31st.<br>There was another camp near by which was   | flats to bring them to the desired level.  | \$2,000. This goes a long way towards cov-  | located at such a distance from the city   |  |  |  |
| o the Society of<br>consented yes-  | that I paid more attention to them than<br>to the strictly British birds."   | of Puget Sound and points on this sile   |   | composed of the four accused. Witness had  | Alterether about 00 000 words of filing  | ering the cost of installing the bunkers,   | at the best of matches.  |  |  |  |
| s recent work,<br>in part:          | A previous naturalist who spent fif-   | of the line, would reach Victoria to-mer-<br>row afternoon about 4 o'clock. The      | Grain-  | been within twenty or thirty feet of the<br>tent occupied by them. He saw a deer   | was needed, so that the excavation will  | The next shipment will be made to Lady-   | This danger should therefore rouse all<br>who desire to see Victoria teams do  |  |  |  |
| bubt about the to helium. The       | teen months in that district made a list<br>of 94 species observed. Mr. Coburn, who                                  | monthly general meeting of the board   | Wheat. per ton  | hanging perhaps fifteen or twenty feet from<br>the tent. There were no other parties near  | Mudlark has deposited about 50,000   | probably be about 300 tons, and the ore is  | credit to themselves and the city they   |  |  |  |
| a dozen times.                      | has spent four months only here, gives<br>a list of 147 species observed, which                                      | business will proceed until the steamer  | Oatmeal, per 10 Ibs., 45  | there except these two. It was a wild un-<br>inhabited district. There were grouse hang-   | no difficulty in getting the remaining   | said to be richer than the first shipped.   | aggregations to the necessity of support   |  |  |  |
| properties of<br>rprising degree    | shows that he has been making very<br>good use of his time. Of the British   | ts sighted.<br>The visitors will be pleasantly enter-                                | Feed-   | ing in the trees. There were twenty or   | 15,000 yards. The B. C. General Con-   | the showing in the mine is reported to be   | ing the lacrosse club in the proposal out lined.   |  |  |  |
| ve a lecture on<br>ding 3,500 peo-  | Columbia birds, several entirely new te  | tained during their stay here. The pro-<br>vincial government has very kindly ar-    | Hay (baled), per ton 17.00  | more of them. They were perhaps thirty<br>or forty feet from the tent. Witness went  | the plant amining from Southe  | excellent, so that the Cascade may be expected to make for itself a record in the     | REVOLTS IN REPUBLIC.   |  |  |  |
| crowded, and<br>nanifested. We      | the province escaped the observation of<br>all other naturalists.  | ranged to have the parliament buildings  | Middlings, per ton 27.00  | close to some of the grouse. They seemed<br>to have been recently killed. This was   | the Times's announcement regarding the   | province of British Columbia.   | at . A therease a Dette  |  |  |  |
| will come from                      | Side trips were made to various parts<br>of the Cariboo road, one being 40 miles                                     | of trade's reception committee, at the   | Ground Feed, per ton 28.00  | about half-past one or two o'clock in the  | weeks since the tenders were received,   | PERSONAL.   | Revolutionists in Paraguay Captured a<br>Whole Garrison-The Battle in  |  |  |  |
| I am asked of<br>wer of what use    | due east from the 70-Mile House to a   | a quitable president, has prepared   | Vegetables-   | afternoon. Witness said he thought he<br>made a remark to two of the accused in the  | and there arose a feeling of anxiety over  | Miss Clara Van Sant, daughter of F: W.  | Uruguay.   |  |  |  |
| elief that he has                   | lonely lake heretofore unvisited by an<br>Englishman, to study the breeding haun                                     | nounced at to-morrow afternoon's meet-   | Beans, Island (string) 6  | evening about their shooting grotise out of<br>season. He could not recollect what an-   | without much progress being made. It   | Van Sant, manager of the Victoria Ter-  | Buenos Ayres, Sept. 7 The revolu-  |  |  |  |
| nrecognized ele-                    | of Bonaparte's gull. The district tra-<br>versed was a very wide one and unpop-                                      | large attendance at the meeting.   | Sweet Potatoes, per Ib 6  | swer was made by them. Nothing was said<br>as to who killed the birds.   | Mayor Barnard communicated with  |   | tionists of Paraguay have captured<br>Villa Encarnacion, with its garrison   |  |  |  |
| uch to commend<br>investigating the | ulated. The birds were found after much<br>labor, but not breeding. The district                                     | toria from 4 o'clock to 12,  | Onions, silver skin, per Ib 4   | G. Gowen, the next witness, testified that   |  | tionally bright young lady, having won the  | and their arms. The position of the gov<br>ernment of Paraguay is becoming weak  |  |  |  |
| called 'X' rays,                    | passed through was a very fine one for   | Among the gentlemen on the excursion are the following:                              |   | he had also seen a deer and a quantity of<br>grouse near the camp of the accused. The  | means business, and that it is the m   | Governor-General's medal by the highest<br>High school entrance examination mark      | er daily and its ultimate surrender of   |  |  |  |
| icy, professes to                   | ranching purposes, and also most inter-  | are the following:   |   | grouse had, judging by their appearance,   |  |   | complete overthrow is inevitable.  |  |  |  |

only say that ne but the Frenchman has been etect them."

### CORD COLLECTIONS.

uver, Sept. 8 .- The collections r royalties, exclusive of licenses, onths of July and August, for nce, are in excess of the collecany four months in the history lice. The collections for these ths amount to \$65,000.

### RESTLERS MATCHED.

and Gotch Will Meet at New estminster During Fair.

ver. Sept. 8 .- Dan McLeod, of , and Frank Gotch have been to wrestle for catch-as-catch mpionship of America at New ster fair on October 5th for side and a \$1,500 purse, pro the management of the fair. ney was pùt up last night.

### KILLING MONOPOLIES.

a, Sept. 8.-The Minister of Inland has been advised by the Amer'can Company and the Empire Tobacco that they have abolished their contracts to conform to legisla-sed last session. Some time ago P. Brodeur notified these comhat if their exclusive contracts rtain customers were still in force ses would have to be cancelled. It answer to this that the minister med that the contracts had been ay with.

# ncer, Its Cause and Cure.

more carefully this subject is the more evident it becomes that a peculiar condition of the blood favors the growth of the disease til this condition is changed by a ional treatment such as ours, s little if any hope of a perman-Send 6 cents for full particu-

### Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont

RT RELIEF IN HALF AN HOUR .in New York State, writing of her Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, 'I feel like one brought back from ad, so great was my suffering from uble and so almost miraculous my y through the agency of this power itment. I owe my life to it."-19

labor, but not breeding. The district Among the gentlemen on the are the following: ranching purposes, and also most inter-J. B. Meikle, secretary of the secr ranching purposes, and also most inter-esting from the naturalist's point of view. Many valuable specimens were procured on this expedition. Side trips, were made in various other directions to ollow up certain birds. It may be of interest here to note that In the babie of the process of t to study the habits of birds it is neces-sary for the observer to conceal himself Graves, D. J. Houlahan, J. A. James. 

being neither boats on the lake nor dogs to retrieve. Where birds fell into he water they had to be recovered by swim-A POPULAR COUPLE. ning or wading. In most instances I

have gone into the water fully clothed, Well Known Young Athlete and Musician with the result that I would have to Were Joined in Matrimony Wednesday.

walk about from place to place the whole day long with wet clothes. In fact I Mr. Harry Briggs and Miss Jeannie Merarely returned to the ranches with dry Alpine were joined in marriage by Rev.

Elliott S. Rowe at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. A large number of friends of "I have had some very exciting advenes, both in regard to tree climbing the young couple witnessed the event. The and sinking out to my depth in the soft marriage took place at the residence of the addy bottom of the lakes. bride's mother on Douglas street. The bride was attired in pearl grey crepe de "A very interesting series of small mmals were procured on my trip, in- chene over taffeta, with silk cluney trimcluding the various kinds of rats, uice and squirrels. Of the two former very little appears to be known, and I was any to the two former of the two former very little appears to be known, and I was any to the two former of the two former very little appears to be known, and I was any to the two former of the two former very little appears to be known, and I was any to the two former of the two former of the two former very little appears to be known, and I was any to the two former of the two former of the two former very little appears to be known, and I was any to the two former of the two former very any to the two former of the two former very state of two former very stat

inxious to get a completed series of ported the groom. these mammals to get the British Colum-When the ceremony was concluded, the ms properly named.'

a forms properly named." Mr. Coburn has been four months in in the evening the groom and bride started relling through the interior of British for Portland on their honeymoon. Columbia. "But I found the time far Mr. Briggs holds a responsible position

with R. P. Rithet & Company. He is popu-Tect as thoroughly as I would like to ave done," he added, "and it may be ound necessary to pay a second visit to himself as one of the Big Four of the J. ollow up farther north certain of the B. A. A. rowing crew. The bride in musi-

cal circles is almost equally well known, Mr. Coburn will be leaving Victoria possessing a charming voice. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs will make their home route to England on Friday, break-

the journey in the Northwest for a in this city. days, but finally leaving New York September 24th on the steame

cania.

### FROM WEST COAST.

et. Sale

Steamer Queen City got in from West During his travels in the province a number of excellent pictures were ob-ained of all points of interest in central sighting three halibut poaching schoon-Game\_ sh Columbia. "This will," he said, ers, believed to be the same as were las the first time pictures of the kind spoken off Quatsino some weeks ago. appeared in any British publication. The Queen City only went as far as Very little is known in England of the central portion of the province. In fact had great difficulty in obtaining infor-J. C. Snap, W. A. Stephens, Mr. Bur-Dation at line great difficulty in obtaining infor-U. C. Snap, W. A. Stephens, Mr. Bur-Dation at line great difficulty in obtaining infor-Bation at line great difficulty in obtaining infor-U. C. Snap, W. A. Stephens, Mr. Bur-Dation at line great difficulty in obtaining inforon at all in regard to British Colum- gess, Miss Armstrong and nephew, Mrs. I was told, for instance, by the Logan and Mr. McLaughlin, superin-dian commissioner at Birmingham, tendent of the Pacific cable station. anadian commissioner at Birmingham, tendent of the Pacific cable station.

Turnips, per lb, ..... Tomatoes, per lb. .... Tomatoes, Island (hot-house). Tomatoes (green) ..... Fish-Salmon, spring (smoked) .... Salmon, per ID. ..... Cod, per Ib. .... Hallbut, per ID. ..... Kippers, per Ib. . \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Bloaters, per ID. ..... Rock Cod ..... Bass ...... Shrimps, per ID: ..... Fresh Island Eggs Butter (Delta Creamery) .... Best Dairy ..... Butter (Cowichan Creamery). Butter (Victoria Creamery) ... Cheese (Canadian) ..... Lard, per ID. ..... 121/20 Meats-Hams (American), per ID. ... 200 Bacon (American), per ID. ... 220 .25 Bacon (rolled), per Ib. ..... 20 Bacon (long clear), per Ib .... Shoulders, per ID. ..... Beef, per Ib. .... 121/0 18 12%@ Veal, per ID. ..... 11@ .15. Pork, per 10. 18 12%@ Mutton, per ID. Lamb, hindquarter ..... 1.50@ 1.75 1.00@ 1.50 Lamb, forequarter ..... Cocoanuts, each Lemons (California), per doz. 25 1.00 1.50 Apples (local), per box ..... Apples (California), per ID... 35@ Oranges, per doz. ..... Bananas, per doz ..... New Jordan Almonds (shell-30@ 40 ed), per ID. ..... Valencia Almonds (shelled), per 10. ..... Valencia Raisins, per ID. .... Sultana Baisins, per ID. ..... Peaches, per box ..... 1.00 Plums (local), per Ib. ..... 21/2 Pears (local), per box ..... Crab Apples, per Ib. ..... Blackberries, per ID. ..... Poultry-Dressed fowl, per ID. ..... Ducks. per ID. Chickens, per dos. ..... 3.00@ 4.00

Grouse, per pair ..... -----WHOLESALE MARKETS. Onions, Miver skinned, per 100 Ibs. (i al.)

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clarke, of Caverbill, 10@ 121/2 N. B., and their daughter Mary perished in the flames. Jewett and his wife alone escaped, the former being badly burned in 200 - 25 attempting to rescue his children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke leave a family of nine children. 750 1.00 20.00

accused.

day of next week at 11 o'clock.

children, his wife's sister and her husband,

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 <sup>0</sup> Minself, from Victoria, and Tray, Norton and Mansell, of Salt Spring Island. The eamp of the accused was established when 0 eamp of the accused was established when the purchase of the property on Hum-boldt street were being completed, and the property would probably change the property would probably change the property on Hum-boldt street were being completed, and the property would probably change the property on Hum-boldt street were being completed, and the property would probably change the property of the accused was established when the property would probably change the will hold court. He went by way of the accused was established with articlery. party of the accused come back to camp. The Victorian looked very weary. He had a gun and a hunting coat. He could not say that they had game with them. The other members of the party looked tired

and had guns and hunting coats. They effect a settlement without recourse to no one at the camp when he first saw it on August 31st. The game was then there.

YUKON FREIGHT

After about an hour's time two of the ac-cused came back to camp. Both had guns Frank E. Burns, superintendant of to spend a few days at Seattle. and one had a hupting coat. Witness did not see any game in their possession: The remaining two of the party came in later through to Dawson this fall will reach its on the steamship Bremen. in hunting garb and with guns. Some time "The river steamers of the British Yu-"The river steamers of the British Yuon September 1st, while the party of witness's was out, the accused left camp with their game. Mr. McLean then asked for an adjourneach vessel takes about 600 tons of mer-chandise on a trip to Dawson. Last sea-sister in the city. ment of the case in order to get as wit-nesses the remaining members of the hunt-

This year the officers of the White Pass Balmoral. It was agreed to adjourn until Wednesline stopped receiving freight on through Mrs. Nelson, widow of the late Lieut.bills of lading to Dawson August 15th, Governor, has lett for a visit to friends in work in the mines when, without any warning, there was a fall of rock, and SIX PER.SHED IN FLAMES. Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 6. Early this Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 6. Early this

morning fire destroyed the residence of his fore the Yukon river is covered with

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FIREMAN KILLED. News from Dunkirk, N. Y., says: "While running at a speed of fifty miles an hour," it is a speed of fifty miles an hour, the locomotive on a fast passenger train on the Lake Shore biew up near Silver Creek

Tes, and your strength, too. Stop coughing, get rid of your catarrh. Use Catarrhozone, which never fails. It cleanses and heits, helps nature to re-store your sore throat and nose. Postang Eng'neer Geo. Mansfield, of Colling, wood, Ohio." B. M. Knox, who has been purser on the steamer Kaslo for the past two and Is inclined to habitual constipation and

tiffection a state of the state of the state

A report from Uruguay of the defeat

camp of the accused was estandard when boild street were being completed, and witness's party took up their position. The property would probably change hands without delay. Arbitration pro-Notwithstanding this, we forced them, Miss Van Kleck and Miss Goss, members after severe fighting, to retire into Brazilian territory. Added to this splendid

have been paying the capital a visu. Miss Violet Pooley, who has been visit-ing friends in London, Eng., will be returnand had guns and number to their terms for the night. F. W. Stevenson saw the deer and grouse about the camp of the accused. There was about the camp of the accused. There was about the camp of the accused. There was about the figures are \$80,000. Mrs. G. L. Milne and Mrs. W. K. Mouston trebels estimate their losses at 1,200. The left on the Princess Victoria Tuesday night government casualties are: Officers, 11

killed and 53 wounded: men 83 killed. Trank Barnard and wife are returning 345 wounded and 34 missing. I have that every pound of freight shipped through to Dawson this fall will reach its on the steamship Bremen.

### CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Salt Lake, Sept. 7 .- A special to the nesses the remaining members of the hunt-ing party which camped alongside of the could be stored on the cargo deck. jured by an accident in the Winter Quarters colliery. The men were at warning, there was a fall of rock, and ed out. The third man was also caught,

# THREE PASSENGERS KILLED.

Princeton, Ills., Sept. S .- Three persons are dead from injuries received in last nights wreck on the Rock Island. They are a man supposed to be named Donaldson, of Chicago; an unidentified Italian, and another man, about 35 years old, all passengers.

wood, Ohio." Is melined to habitual constipation and a half years. has been appointed agent at New Westminster for the New West-minster, Vancouver & Yukon railway. Now D. McKinon, of Kaslo, is to suc-ceed Mr. Knox as purser of the Kaslo.

TRADUTE

ALMOST EVERY WOMAN

NELSON. Swan Nelson, the man who was run into by an engine on the night of Aug. 27th and who received severe injuries,

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The hour has at last come, and from Island, coast and interior comes a sus- wife into the Dominion otherwise than in bond and labelled for re-exportation." tained roar of protest. Nor is the protest Unhappily the Post, we think, puts a against the principle of taxation only, but it is alleged that the provincial assessors

would be justified in finding the prisone The Revelstoke Herald also is vigor-Brandon in an attempt to end her life. value of the fishing industry, are now ssault cases were remanded Yates street before the guilty? I think the answer must be in and which, it is stated, he has decided, to ously attacking the system, and declares fortunes with English titles. Another Large contingents from building what will be the largest fish She was gallantly rescued by George old, has to do with the secretary of the the negative. The accused is therefor that the government may take all the carnival of journalistic flunkeyism about Coombs, who lives near the spot where THE RAILWAY OFFICIALS. smith, Vancouver and hatchery on the Pacific coast. It will cquitted." board. E. Crow Baker. An affidavit has consolation it can out of the Lillooet | the "American vicereine' such as marked were in attendance, and of visitors from outside the attempt occurred on 18th street. She een filed with the minister by one of be situated on Trout creek, near Harhas tried to commit suicide before, about Grand Trunk Pacific Party Has Gone the pilots claiming a balance due him almost every reference to the doings of FAVORS FREE TRADE. election for it will win very few when rison Hot Springs, and will have a capato Tuck's Inlet and the Upper were black with peopl from 1893 to 1899, inclusive, of \$1,301.31. the people at large get an opportunity to the Curzons in India, would be more than a year ago. city of 50,000,000 fry. This should be R. S. Oliver Dead. sion passed continu Skeena. Under the system in force the secretary Canadian patience could bear. lext of Resolution Which Has Bee encouraging news for the Washington mense gatherings, spe of the pilot board, who receives a salary deal with them. Montreal, Sept. 7 .- A private dispatch occasionally as some pa of the pageant came in Adopted by the Trades Union In the Fraser valley the farmers are Port Simpson, B. C., Sept. 3.-The retains from all pilot tolls collected ter ians, who are just at present bewailing rom Murray Bay says Robert Shaw Frand Trunk Pacific party arrived yes- per cent. for the expenses of the board THE Y. M. C. A. Oliver, assistant secretary of war for Congress. the shrinkage of the sockeye pack to less up in arms. The assessors have been The line of march wa down to Johnson, to Wh terday on the Quadra, Capt. Hackett. In the evening the party embarked on At the end of the year any balance over the United States, died there to-day. putting heavy values on the growing than 100,000 cases. Of course the Canaeeds, Eng. Sent. 7.-The Tra Liberal Candidate. nadra to Fort. dian's are not building this big hatchery fruit and grain crons before the farmers A recent issue of the Colonist containthe steamer Mount Royal for Tuck's in- and above expenses is divided am Union Congress at to'day's session adopt-Yates, to Broad, to Vie can tell whether they will ever realize ed an interesting extract from the files for the direct purpose of supplying the Windsor, Sept. 7 .- A. B. Clarke, K. let and the upper Skeena. The Quadra pilots themselves. ed by an almost unanimous vote the follas, where the proce The affidavit of the pilot in question is will remain here till further notice from these crops. Worse than that, in the of that paper relative to the founding of Puget Sound canners with fish, but in C., and county crown attorney, will succeed M. K. Cowan as Liberal candidate "That in the opinion of this congress shortly after 12. the railway officials. to the effect that he received none of the case of fruit crops, the asessors refuse a Y. M. C. A. in this city. From this due season the larger proportion of the The parade was comp for South Essex at the general elections Miss Marion Grenfell, aged 22, young- balances mentioned; and, further, that to make any deduction for the cost of extract it appears that the original Vic- fish thus hatched will swim into Puget any departure from the principles of free on August 11th, 1900, he was asked 'o lowing: est daughter of the Methodist minister picking and packing. The matter has toria Y. M. C. A. was organized in 1859 Sound traps and seines. The Columbia for the House of Commons. Fire Departn trade would be detrimental to the interhere, died very suddenly last night of convulsions. The burial services were these moneys, notwithstanding that he ests of the working classes, on whom the City Band been referred to the commissioner of in the Supreme court room here, and river is in need of more hatcheries, but these moneys, notwithstanding that he GERMANY'S DEFENDERS. Typographical burdens of protection would press most held here to-day. The remains will be had received no portion of them. taken east for interment. It is also understood that the taxes at Victoria, and he stands by the that the most prominent men in the in proportion to the relative size of the leavily and injurious to the prosperity Iron Mould It is also understood that the same complaint is made by all the pilots, and The Kaiser's Speech on the Army and assessors, showing their unjust system to colony, including Governor Douglas, Col. maximum pack we are immeasurably in Ship Carpenters and of the nation as a whole; that protective Steamer Danube left for Vancouver advance of the Puget Sound district, and Navy. duties, by increasing the cost of the peo-Boller Mak be according to government instructions. Moody, Bishop Cridge, Judge Cameron, that the sum involved will exceed \$5,000. and way ports this morning. She car-Boller Makers' i John Oliver, M.P.P., has flatly refused Capt. Provost, R. N., A. F. Pemberton it would seem the part of wisdom for ple's necessaries are unjust in incidence ried two thousand cases of salmon from Hamburg, Sept. 7 .- Emperor William, and economically unsound, subsidizing herhood of Carpen Naas river. Among the passengers going ST. LEGER SWEEP to make the declaration or accept the de- and other were actively identified, with the men interested in the perpetuity of capital at the expense of labor, and that Stone Cutt in a speech thanking the burgomaster partment's ruling, and has challenged the launching the association. the industry to get in and help the Canasouth are Mrs. Jas. Thomson and Me system of preference or retailiation by for the welcome accorded him on his ar-Cigar Make A Nanaimo Man Won Nearly a Thousand J. F. Deeks, F. M. Tweedie and McB. It will thus be seen that it is forty-five dians by building a few 50,000,000-fry rival here yesterday, recalled his visit department to take him to court on the creating cause for disputes with other Dollars. Smith. matter, as he contends the action of the years since the first association of this hatcheries on this side of the line," u October, 1899, and the speech he then ountries would be a hindrance to inter-Machinist made appealing for creation of a great Plumbers department is illegal, and says he will kind was started in the city, and refer-. . . national progress and peace." Keen interest was manifested in the DAWSON NEWS. During the discussion references to King Edward's love of peace were loudly army and navy. The success of that appeal, he said, Longshore ence is made to it at the present time for St. Leger sweepstakes and a large num-Victorians will learn with pleasure of undertake to prove it. Painters ber of Victorians were on the alert on Wednesday for news of the result of the Sawmill Destroyed By Fire-Estimated at \$75,000-The Gold Output. the purpose of showing how necessary the appointment to the post of Gentle- was to be seen in the flower of the Ger-Letter Carr cheered. His Majesty was described as TRADE WITH THE EAST. man Usher of the Black Rod, of Admiral man navy, which was now lying at the "Only statesman England possessed." Tailors. such an institution was regarded in great Doncaster event. Pretty Polly A resolution condemning conscription was carried by acclamation. The con-Blacksmit anchor in the month of the Elbe. The those days, and how important it is that Sir Henry Stephenson, who from 1893 Dawson, Sept. 6 .- The Klondike sawwas the favorite, and justified the ev German people themselves, the Emperor was carried by acclamation. The con-said, were entitled to keep the fleet gress instructed the parliamentary com-Barbers. Repeated attention has been called to Trading & Transportation Co., was com-pletely destroyed by fire to-day. The named. Strangely enough, St. Amand to 1896 was commander-in-chief of the it he maintained in these. Electrical Wo From a variety of causes the associathe market which will be opened in the Pacific squadron. Admiral Stephenson Laborers' Protecti Leather Wor where it was needed, to protect their inmittee to circularize all trade unions retion has not in the past flourished in this East for the products of this country is a nephew of the late Sir Harry Kepterests, and nobody would prevent it becommending that their members obtain was not in the winning, much to the suross is \$75,000, with no insurance pel, and a cousin of Capt. Keppel, D. S. Millmen. and of the United States, at the terminng entrusted to the people according to city, and hence it has had no continuous from their representatives in parliament The Klondike's output this year will prise of close followers of the turf here Hackmen ation of the war. One of the articles existence. A year or more ago it was O., late flag captain at this port. The their will and pleasure. pledge to oppose any government which he close to \$10,000,000 who expected this splendid beast to giv Emperor William then referred in com-Fife and Dr Guests and Ju shall attempt to impose the system of which is in greatest demand is flour, and revived, and placed on a good footing, Admiral, like all the Keppels, is a great Pretty Polly a hard race. Those familiar plimentary terms to the work of the ompulsory militia service upon the coun-EXPECTED TO BE RESCUED. this has been filled largely from Puget and since that time has done excellent favorite at court, which accounts for his with the marked eccentricities of army his grandfather trained in weld-ing the Empire, and said that since the Wholesale Fi try. Amant, however, presume that he inappointment, as it is one of the few rework along social, athletic, educational Sound because the Americans ship a Princess Louise of Cobourg Tells of Her dulged in one of his caprices and lost to The fire fighting appara cheap grade which meets Japanese needs. and religious lines. The heavy outlay maining offices in the personal gift of the German people has been one and the OTTAWA NOTES. and shining, looked respl sented a dashing appea Plans for the Future. steadier rivals. Fatherland fully equipped, there has been A ereport by Consul General Bellows, necessary for fitting up the rooms, in- Sovereign. The lucky man in the local sweep c . . . peace. In order to emphasize the mili-Ottawa, Sept. 7 .- The will of the late recently issued, gives an insight into the stalling a plant, equipping the gym-Vienna, Sept. 6.-A lawyer, who is in the were a number of mag eted by H. L. Salmon is L. C. Young, tary character of the day, he said he procession follow Sir Ian Hamilton has given to a Marcus Smith, engineer, who figured in the building of the C. P. R., leaves confidence of Lieut. Count Mattisch Kegle- of Nanaimo, who held number 664. manner in which this flour is used. nasium and otherwise providing for the had given orders that the regiments now vitch, and who has just returned from visiting the Princess Louise of Cobourg, 1,628, while H. G. Allen, of Work Point makers and Iron Ship inception of the work, has made the Standard correspondent a translation of He says that Japanese families gengarrisoned in Hanse towns should in fu-Lodge, No. 191, had a erally are beginning to use wheat flour financial burden during the past twelve some of the Japanese war songs, by \$79,000, of which \$7,200 is personal. ture bear the names of those cities, and lectimes to reveal the whereabouts of the is the holder of Almscliffe, 1,144. a large flat wagon, dee At Monday's cabinet meeting an on months exceedingly heavy, and has im- which it will be seen that the political oncluded by expressing the conviction for various purposes. Nearly every There were twenty-seven hundred tick-Princess. He gives a statement which and bunting, the prow der was passed appointing P. E. Ryan that God would give him strength to household is now using it to make the pressed those charged with that responelement is even more noticeable than the he says she made to him, according to which, throughout her immurement she ex-posed of in Nanaimo and Ladysmith secretary of the railway com with frames showing preserve the German people in peace with the aid of his gallant regiments. peace sibility with the necessity of putting the Mechanics busy hamn Jittle cakes and sweetmeats which they martial. Here are two specimen verses The appointment dates from September pected to be rescued by the Count. The Princess said: "Now, happily, I am prizes live. work were seen, and 1st. The salary is \$2,500. where the winners of the first and second use with their tea several times a day Y. M. C. A. on a sounder financial basis. Who unblushing urged "for peace sake tion of the wagon a Render back the Lisotung"? The steamer Arctic sails from Quebee in large quantities. A still larger The directors at a meeting held fast WRESTLING MATCH with forges and all t The prizes are divided as follows: free and shall use my liberty so that I Scarce had ink dried on the parchme amount of a cheaper quality is used for night discussed the budget submitted by in September 15th. The Arctic will for a repair ship were view. The whole was First horse, 40 per cent.; second horse can remain free. My next important move probably: meet and relieve the Neptune Campbell Defeated George Gray at the Than another song was sung. paste by the manufacturers of screens, the secretary and treasurer, and draftwill be to take legal steps to have my guardianship put aside. I shall ask the among starters, 10 per cent.; among non-Terminal City. at Cape Chidley, at the entrance to beautiful looking Clyde umbrellas, fans and other articles of that ed a plan whereby sufficient funds will comrades, can we live oblivious Hudson's strait. Another very attract Austrian court to grant me a new medical starters, 20 per cent. Mr. Young will rekind. Since the war began hard bread be available for all purposes. Necessari-Of the blood of comrades slain? Vancouver, Sept. 6.-Campbell, of Aus that of the Plumbers' examination and I can bring 50 witnesses Ten years since! Oh, Power Eternal, DIED SUDDENLY. ceive nearly a thousand dollars, or m has been introduced into the army as an ly such an institution cannot be maintralia, won the wrestling match with All the articles which to prove my santty. Having established correctly \$972; Mr. Smith half that sum that, I shall rethre to live quietly. I am and Mr. Allen half the amount of the alternate ration with rice. The soldiers | tained on its membership fees, as these Did their life-blood flow in vain? George Gray, of Ladysmith, here last the course of their d Rev. F. Burt Fainted in Church and Passed Away After Being night. It was a good match, both workhere on exhibition, inclu . . . relish the variety; hardtack is easy to are placed at a mere nominal figure (\$5) not thinking of divorce or re-marriage and the reports of such intentions are canards second horse. There being only si ng hard throughout. Gray seemed to be ngs of wash room con handle and carry; the nutritive value of a so that no young man is excluded from The late Lord Salisbury was a man starters those holding these numbers wi Removed to Rectory. on the aggressive most of the time durtub was among the equi spread for the purpose of injuring me." The lawyer said that the Princess made be pleased to learn that they will each pound of flour is equal to that of a pound participation in its benefits on account who could never be stampeded by the ing the first fall, but Campbell was working been shown with receive eighty dollars or thereabouts. of rice, and it costs less. The Japanese of poverty. Hence business houses and public no matter how great popular out- ing steadily. Campbell won the fall in Toronto, Sept. 5 .- While Rev. Fred water descending into i export their best rice to France, England and China, where it brings big prices, guarantee fund so that all departments ing to prove how far seeing he was even ing steaching. Campoell won the fail in the second of the second o this statement in the presence of Lieut. Count Mattisch Keglevitch, adding that There was the kitchen PLEWHE'S SUCCESSOR. being of the very highest grade. They import vast quantities of cheaper rice for the coolies and the laboring class from Korea, Burmah, within a few days, there will be a hot water attachments towels, etc., of a toilet n St. Petersburg, Sept. 7 .- 5.30 p.m.-Painters' Union, No. great amount of taste in of their float. It The Associated Press learns on high au-thority that Prince Sviatopolk Mirsky the laboring class from Korea, Burmah, within a few days, there will be a mistake in taking Port Arthur; I do not sive, won the third fall and the match in of England, and was on the superannu-china, Singapore, and other parts of the prompt response. The guarantee re-think it is of any use to her whatever." 22 minutes. Von Plewhe as minister of the interior. China, Singapore, and other parts of the prompt response. The guarantee re- think it is of any use to her whatever." 22 minutes.

of Schrieber. A search party has failed n the United States. find him. "The Fight for North America" is ontinued, and there is the usual interestng collection of short stories, poems and artistic and typographical gem. Says the Portland Oregonian: "Ou Canadian neighbors, ever alive to the

Attempted Suicide.

Drowned.

which, he said, consisted largely of

matters of opinion, and that all testimony

founded on opinion is weak, uncertain.

building, went to Tacoma with

wherewithal to contest the case. Schmidt

and Ayers, however, decided to come

the Capt. J. G. Cox. It is, perhaps, need-

less to say that the probity of none of these gentlemen is impugned. The

be the largest ever seen was notable chiefly for i character. It typified way the growth and s organizations in this p tribute to the ma most important industr

back and "face the music." hence their false construction on what has been said Winnipeg, Sept. 6 .- The body of T. and should be weighed with great caucharge, which it is understood has been appearance in the police court this mornare discriminatory in the application of in Canadian papers. If any objection laid with the minister, has reference A. Patterson, who has been missing from | tion. sketches, while a colored frontispiece, "Atlantic Surf, Near Halifax," is an the surface of the lake yesterday. The rules to the present case for the purpose The charge was not read to them. the bill. The Boundary Creek Times de- has been raised it has not been, committee and manage ceived and carried it o matters alleged to have taken place prior an adournment until this afternoon beto the appointment of these gen clares that in that section the large land primarily, because the Duchess of Marlg ordered on the application of Messrs. oung man evidently met death by acciof enabling the court, in its capacity as and a letter has been signed by all the attendance is appro owners escape with a minimum of as- borough is a United States woman. The leo. Powell and Courtenay, who have pilots and addressed to some of t and it is estimated that dentally falling from his boat. a inry to finally determine the degree sessment, while the small land owners objection has had its root in the nauseateen retained to look after the prisoners' of weight to which under all circum stances the evidence given is entitled missioners, in which they make this very visiting members prese are taxed to the fullest extent the law ing chatter of some of the American Starting from the ci procession extended dow plain . A batch of drunks. Indians and whites, Winnipeg, Sept. 6 .- Annabel Gregso The investigation which the Minister can it be said that the court, as the jury, newspapers, over the performances of was disposed of this morning, and two ong Wharf street and allows. aged 19, threw herself into the river at American girls who have linked their of Marine and Fisheries has been asked,

# R MANY YEARS

sits Well-Known California Mining Town

yman and wife arrived ing from Victoria, British tere they have made their er of years," says the Evening Tidings. "They of Mr. and Mrs. James T. urn street, Mrs. Berryman hns being cousins. John so has relatives here. Jno. f Auburn street, being a

e first time that Mr. Berryed Grass Valley since 1876. s the date distinctly, as the railroad came into Grass ear he was here. He sees rovement in the town, and know the place as the hat he visited nearly 30 The years have dealt lightryman, and the climate ems to have made him etter looking than ever. It man's intention to stay San Francisco, but the did not suit him, so he end two weeks in Grass ng old friends of '76 and equaintances. Mr. Berry-his as pretty a place as ne United States, and he fame of this little mount nown for its mines and its many cities in British e gentleman has been rheumatism for some improving now and hopes again soon. It is hoped that Mr. Berryman ith him the same pleasant e town and its people that



# AKE CLAIM

and Fisheries-\$5,000 Involved.

appearing in a local newsregard to an investigation rs of the pilot board of this ated an impression that the mposing that body have with some offence. The s of Capt. Wm. Grant, am, A. B. Fraser, sr., and Cox. It is, perhaps, needthat the probity of none of ien is impugned. The it is understood has been inister, has reference to ed to have taken place prior ment of these gentlemen. has been signed by all the sed to some of the com-

onia park presented an animated scene. bration, the children, under the care of procession extended down Johnson street. Railway Company vs. The Amalgamated Societies. In this the principle of taking igation which the Minister 2. R. McInnis. offic for report. Mr. Johnson, had a glorious time. They that he was sorry that this had arisen long Wharf street and part way up Before the sports commenced at 2.30 Three-legged race-1, G. McCracken R. Layritz again called attention to I Fisheries has been asked. took part in the procession, and were then taken to the Royal Cafe, where a sumptuo'clock crowds commenced to enter the just at the time when trades unionism lates street before the end got into line. action against an incorporated labor union was established. the need of improved water drainage for his property at Ross Bay. Referred to is stated, he has decided, to and H. J. Mathews; 2, T. W. Saunders was at its zenith. There was danger of north and south gates and when the Srst and T. Gawley. Large contingents from Nanaimo, Ladyo with the secretary of the disruption, which some Socialists had smith, Vancouver and New Westminster event was called it is estimated that at ous repast was provided, and each one felt Putting shot-1. Mr. Blackstock: 2 Labor unions had been organized the city engineer for report. John Wilkinson pressed for the en w Baker. An affidavit has for their object. were in attendance, and with the throngs for visitors from outside cities the streets Careful provision, however, had been himself a king, after which they were Mr. Doyle. get redress from class privileges. If ith the minister by one of J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M. P. P., said driven to the Caledonia grounds in the 100 yards, union race-1. Mr. Basso forcement of the by-law relating to the weight of bread. The writer will be iniming a balance due labor men sought to get privileges not that the parade on the streets to-day were black with people. The proces-ision passed continuously through im-seats were available for all who wished 220 yards-Union race-1, V 2, T. Gawley; 3, E. Coleman. four-horse 'bus, to witness the games; ice yards-Union race-1, W. Morris; accorded to others then they would be-1899. inclusive, of \$1.301.31. was one of humiliation, showing as it cream and candy were not forgotten, stem in force the secretary ne obnoxious. formed that the by-law is to be carried did the control which the capitalist class mense gatherings, spectators cheering them. Not a minute was unnecessarily Wheelbarrow race-1, A. Clegg; 2, C. White; 3, W. Morris; 4, T. Gawley. In the case of Giblin vs. the National neither will the kindness shown them be oard, who receives a salary. had over the working classes. The long list of legislation introduced by himself out. but/will long remain as one of their happy casionally as some particular feature wasted, as soon as one event was com-Union of Labor of Ireland, the officers of a union were held to be responsible The Office Specialty Manufacturing all pilot tolls collected ten of the pageant came in view. The line of march was from Douglas lar intervals the pleasure of the occasion Potato race-1, W. Hill; 2, T. Gawley; 3, W. Morris; 4, A. Clegg. days ever to be remembered. Company asked for information as to the expenses of the board into the legislature was useless under Apples and plums have been generously for the acts of the union. In this parhow the matter of installing shelving in the salaries of the pilots. the present conditions. donated, and were a great treat, as the down to Johnson, to Wharf, to Yates, to was supplemented by choice musical 100 yards, committee m en's race-1. L ticular case a man was not only exthe Carnegie library stood. Received the year any balance over contended that trades unic elections by the City band. These were ally declared not to be allowed to earn practically one hundred years had done enses is divided among the to Fort to Governmen 2, R. Pettigrew; 3, H. Pettigrew; and filed. Yates, to Broad, to View and to Doug-las, where the procession disbanded pressed their appreciation by hearty ap-4, J. A. Baynton. The officials were: Starters, L. Oliver jam jars than full ones. The city solicitor recommended that pressed their appreciation by hearty apnothing to benefit the working men. Mrs. Kay, the worthy matron, has fortya living on the earth. It was decided against this course, the courts holding the council confirm the title to property of Mrs. Flewin to replace a deed lost in vit of the pilot in question is With the increase of capitalism the five children in her care; two were admitrtly after 12. plause. and H. Pettigrew; judges, E. Christothat he received none of the conditions on the labor market was to pher, R. Pettigrew and H. Elliott; sected this month, and on the opening day of . The races were successful from every The parade was composed of the folthat the union had gone too far. « the big fire. tioned; and, further, that be made worse. This would increase school thirty-two marched off armed with lowing: standpoint. There was not a contest retary sports committee; W. W. Toombs. The Glenmorgan Coal Company vs. The building inspector submitted for 1th, 1900, he was asked 'o their books and ready to wrestle with wealth on one hand and want on the Fire Department. that did not attract a good number of South Wales Miners' Federation was consideration the plans of the building to actually sign, receipts for other hand. be erected by J. H. Macgregor. Received sums, etc. City Band. entries, and the finishes in almost every EVENING MEETING. s, notwithstanding that he also cited. The remedy lay in the formation of a Typographical Union. Very few groceries were required, as the case were close and exciting. Excep-Referring to two late cases in British class conscious party among the wage earners, to take the means of wealth proand building inspector instructed to issue no portion of them. partry was so well replenished at the tional interest was taken by local ath-Iron Moulders. Columbia courts, he held that their being Addresses Delivered Before the Workunderstood that the same a permit. Ship Carpenters and Caulkers. yet before the courts he would not go pound party. We are glad to say that flour letes in the initial competition-a one The city engineer's report relative to made by all the pilots, and ingmen in the City Hall Last duction out of the hands of the capitalist is holding its own, but potatoes have made Boiler Makers. hundred yard dash open only to sma he laying of permanent sidewalks on into them to the same extent. These we n involved will exceed \$5,000. the cases of Centre Star vs. Rossland, Vot. Miners' Union, and Mitchell vs. Wood. Evening. Boiler Makers' Helpers. themselves scarce teurs. In this the contestants represent Government and Eddy streets were Votes of thanks to the speakers All of which is faithfully submitted. Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiner ed Nanaimo, Vancouver and Victoria taken from the table and adopted. LEGER SWEEP. brought the meeting to a close. and, to the surprise of most spectators MRS. HUCKELL. There was a good attendance at the Stone Cutters. Tenders for painting the roof of the In the latter it was held the case of Quinn vs. Latham applied, and so he city hall and the Yates street pumping C. A. M'TAVISH. Cigar Makers. a sprinter from the former city was vicneeting held in the city hall last even-Man Won Nearly a Thousand The report was received and filed and torious. Harry W. Ferguson, the athlete ing. It was presided over by George PRESENTATION LAST NIGHT. Pressmen. had argued in his presentation of the station were received as follows: Dollars. referred to, did not reach the line much in the lead; in fact the margin was so Coldwell, president of the Trades and Labor Council of this city. a cordial vote of thanks extended to the Trades and Labor council for the cause. It differed only in that it was Machinists. Jones, \$649: Mellor Bros., \$275; J. L urged that employers combined to work On Tuesday there was a large gather rest was manifested in the Plumbers. Forrester, \$373. Owing to the discrepsmall that there appeared to be scarcely any advantage. T. Cessford, of this. Joseph Martin, K.C., after giving a ancy in the figures it was decided to rethoughtfulness of its members Longshoremen injury to a workman by means of a ing of the friends of Bishop Perrin at pstakes and a large num. digest of some of the important cases black list. Mrs. Jas. Hutcheson and Mrs. G. L. the schoolroom of Christ church. The occasion was the extending of a welcome rians were on the alert on Painters. fer the tenders to the purchasing agent Letter Carriers city, captured second place, putting up which had been before the English courts In concluding he pointed out that the and finance committee, with power to Milne were appointed visitors for Sepfor news of the result of the in recent years, gave advice to the worka splendid race. way for labor men to advance thair in- to His Lordship and Mrs. Perrin upon tember. ster event. Pretty Polly Tailors. ingmen to support one of the great par-ties, alternating its support as they saw Blacksmiths. Such an auspicious start put the crowd terests was not to form another party their arrival in the city. The schoolroom Thomas Catterall urged the council to The matron reported the receipt of the vorite, and justified the exproceed with the construction of per-manent sidewalks on Pemberton road. in good humor. The 100 yards (open) and the girls' races were watched with winning, followed by but to throw their weight into one party was tastefully decorated. Barbers. when they believed that this party would advance their interests. But the labor Archdeacon Scriven expressed the pleas-Electrical Workers fit in their own interests. The Socialist and Almscliffe, in the order speakers, E. T. Kingsley and J. H. Haw-Laborers' Protective Union. rangely enough, St. Amant interest, and that following, the married It was decided to have the work done | cake; R. Chapman, Oaklands, cabbage at once if the property owners will agree to the assessment, notwithstanding the clothing: Mrs. James Angus, jam; Mrs. Leather Workers. ladies' event, roused considerable enthu-siasm. The single ladies' contest was this and preached the doctrine belonging their influence with the other party when Lordship and the delight in meeting Mrs. men should be just as ready to throw ure at welcoming back to the city His the winning, much to the surfollowers of the turf here Millmen. close and was captured by Miss Ethel Creed only after a hard run against five M.P.P., in his speech was very optimis-the base of the base to the Socialistic camp. J. D. McNiven, T. G. Mitchell, blouses and shoes; Mrs. fact that the by-law was not carried. Hackmen. ed this splendid beast to give Ald. Beckwith inquired the status of Vantassel, apples and pears; Mrs. Enos. Fife and Drum. a hard race. Those fan other competitors. W. Ferguson again distinguished himself in the 220 yard amateur event, securing first place, fol-lowed closely by H. E. Taylor, of this Guests and Judges. the proposal to widen Cadboro Bay road between Harrison street and Stanley clothing; Dorothy Durick, candy; Mrs. arked eccentricities of St. Wholesale Floats. between Harrison street and Stanley owever, presume that he inavenue. He understood there was some Huckle, 2 gallon jar syrup; Miss Norma one of his caprices and lost to The fire fighting apparatus, all polished Clark, per R. Mowat, sugar and canned lifficulty in the matter. shining, looked resplendent, and pre-The mayor said he did not know there goods; A Friend, per Porter & Sons, fruit cake; Mrs. Goodacre, children's city. The open 220 yard race also drew cause. He advised workingmen to enter wanted by electing Patrons of Industry. of silver candlesticks. man in the local sweep con-There sented a dashing appearance. a number of magnificent floats in a number of entries, and an outside politics and to make themselves felt in Now the farmers swung their influence His Lordship made a suitable reply children's H. L. Salmon is L. C. Young, was any difficulty. The finance committee recommended magazines; John Robilliard, Alert Bay, a number of entries, and an outside pointed and the pointed an who held number 664. W. procession following. The Boiler-ters and Iron Shipbuilders, Victoria he usual appropriations for the month. 1 case canned salmon, 1 tub pickled sal-Ladysmith, held Henry I., mon: Mr. Grimmer, Pender Island, 1 Adonted le H. G. Allen, of Work Point, odge, No. 191, had a prize winner. On able attention. When the event was an- dress, thanked the thousands who had a Grit or always a Tory? These men HOW THEY GET CONSUMPTION. The fire wardens recommended the in- lamb; Mrs. Cridge, 1 goat and reading r of Almscliffe, 1,144. large flat wagon, decorated with flags nounced many competitors presented assisted in making the celebration a suc-themselves. From the start the contest cess. He did so on behalf of the Trades band of men who voted either Liberal stallation of a hydrant at the corner of Shakespeare and North Pembroke Mrs. Luscomb and daughter, clothing ere twenty-seven hundred tick-ery few of which were disnd bunting, the prow of an iron vessel with frames showing was exhibited. Do you know that seventy-five per Ald. Beckwith moved a resolution of thanks to Commodore Goodrich and the navy for their co-operation in the recepinclusion was exhibited. Was full of amusing incidents. The and Labor Council, the workingmen of or Conservative just as they thought were seen, and on the back see. cent. of the "lungers" contract consump in Nanaimo and Ladysmith, tion because their power of resistance vinners of the first and second tion of the wagon a large boiler stood with forges and all the tools requisite the anounced that no interruption would be allowed. The speakers were there as the way the labor men would best serve zes are divided as follows: forges and all the tools requisite repair ship were presented to The whole was drawn by four iful looking Clydesdales. He the tool and ion to the Earl and Countess of Minto. ket plums; Miss L. Taylor, Sunday e, 40 per cent.; second horse, nt.; third horse, 10 per cent.; This was carried unanimously. Alter school papers and books; Victoria Trades and Labor Council, invitation to children ters, 10 per cent.; among nonper cent. Mr. Young will rea thousand dollars, or more 972: Mr. Smith half that sum, Allen half the amount of the There being only six e holding these numbers will d to learn that they will each ghty dollars or thereabouts. EWHE'S SUCCESSOR. rsburg, Sept. 7.-5.30 p.m. ciated Press learns on high aut Prince Sviatopolk Mirsky lected to succeed the late M. hat Prince Sviatopolk e as minister of the interior.

HOW LABOR DAY WAS HONORED HERE ANNUAL FESTIVITIES

UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS

Splendid Parade, Luncheon and Athletic Sports-Mass Meeting in the Evening.

(From Tuesday Daily.) Victoria paid- her annual tribute to Labor yesterday by what will go down in y as the most successful celebrahonor of those that toil ever held In aitendance, the various fea-

here. In attendance, the various teather that that that the orthogonal teacher in the tradesmen turned out in dress becoming their vocation. The presence of several bands gave the whole scene is tails, the tracter which marked Labor's spirit of animation. The Sixth Regiment holiday some years ago, and those who y some years ago, and most with the transferred to finish. They are a fine lot of musi-ly contributed to this happy result to finish. They are a fine lot of musi-cians, and for the hearty support they o be heartily congratulated. As far ald be seen not a hitch occurred to The Victoria City band, the Fifth Regi-

r the effective conduct of the arrange-nts, and when it is considered that the ment fife and drum band and the Sco pipers, McDonald and McKenzie, also ments and when it is considered a pretty wide demonstration covered a pretty wide field, that it contained a variety very way contributed to the success of th took a conspicuous part, and in no small ve to say the least, the reevent. ult was creditable indeed. Of course the prime feature in the The winners in the various competitions follow: ing was the parade, which was wit-Mechanical-1st, Boilermakers: 2nd

ted in the parade.

terall; 2, James Watson. Girls under 12 years-1, Grace Led-ingham; 2, Bernace Hinds. 100 yards, fat men's race-1, G. E. Masried ladies' race-1, Mrs. Nixon; 2, Mrs. Haggarty. Single Jadies' race-1, Edith Creed; 2, sed by thousands who lined the ets and occupied every vantage point. MONTHLY MEETING Electrical Workers. Artistic-Painters. Best dressed union-Painters. There was a large turn-out of the dif-W. Bostock submitted an offer of Port-Ladies' Committee of Orphans' Home unions, while the handsome and land cement. Received and writer will Best percentage of members attend-ing-Undecided; to be settled later. Transact Regular Business floats produced a spectacle , Mrs. Haggarty. Single ladies' race 1, Edith Creed; 2, other rule was that shippers who sent INVESTIGATION be informed that the council will invite the interests of organized labor. Mem-bers of trades unions should not feel warmest admiration. Best wholesale manufacturers' float-Dora Droob; 3, Miss Morris. 220 yards, amateur-Entries, H. E. ich aroused the The regular monthly meeting of the Following the parade was an excellent Smith & Champion. all their freight by the line should get a Lauretta Gould, secretary of the Aged rebate of 5 per cent. from regular rates. It was manifestly intended that the comcommittee of the Protestant Orsecure in the support of the union in doing wrong. It should be remembered heon in Victoria hall where a big Best retail merchants' float-Divi H and Infirm Women's Home committee, asked for the patronage of the council phans' Home was held Tuesday after-Tylor, Vancouver; Harry W. Ferguson, rathering accorded ample justice to the Ross. Nanaimo; S. Nason, G. McCracken, B. Gerard, F. Moore and J. L. Taylor, Vic-There were present: Mrs. F. W. that others have rights and that only in Best union label goods' float-J. T. bination was endeavoring to secure all ny enticing things provided. at their forthcoming annual "At Home." McCulloch (in the chair), and Mesdames being right was their security. There The crowd then flocked to the Caledon- Jones, cigar store. the trade. It was held, however, that toria. 1, Fergeson; 2, Tylor. 220 yards, open-Entries, E. L. Har-Received and accepted with thanks. McTavish, Higgins, Munsie, Hutcheson, 1, Fergeson; 2, Tylor. yards, open-Entries, E. L. Har-and E. Coleman, Victoria; Wm. Nanaimo 1, Good: 2 Horri-law Jords held that the combination was should be more sound judgment and grounds where an extensive pro-Best comic clown-1st. No. 29: 2nd. Maria Grant requested a donation fewer lockouts and strikes. An advance Huckell, Crow-Baker, Toller, Shake ramme of athletic sports was carried No. 31. from the council in aid of the new W. C. EGARDING BALANCES was being made in this. Capital was also organized. With both sides thorspeare, Adams, Vantassel and Berridge. out. In this there were competitors, and all, whether visitors or outsiders, gave Best dressed team-Painters. Good, Nanaimo. 1, Good; 2, Harri-not doing an illegal act although the acts T. U. home. Referred to the finance committee, with a favorable recommend-Bills to the amount of \$73.46 were The judges were: Unions, H. D. Helmcken, Ald. Beckwith, Ald. Stewart dered to be paid. were clearly intended to injure other shippers. This was a case which was oughly organized the results would be good account of themselves. Obstacle race-1, E. Coleman; 2, L. a good account of themserves. And ex-Mayor McCandless; wholesale hall in the evening and a number of adbetter. Strikes and blacklists would then The visiting committee reported as fol-On behalf of the Commercial Union Basso. become too terrible to deal with. He beiled With the Minister of Hop, step and jump, open-1, E. L. Harrison; 2, Geo. E. Moss. Quarter mile, amateur-Entries, H. E. always cited in labor cases. Insurance Company of London, Messrs. were delivered by prominent The celebration wound up with Hayward, W. H. Price and T. Worthlieved that labor men should take part The Ladies' Committee of the Protestant dresses were delivered by prominent Another case, Quinn vs. Letham, was Higgins & Elliott requested the payment in politics. He was a labor man and a Orphans' Home: usually regarded as against labor men. \$687.90, insurance on a house Liberal. He believed the Liberal party successful dance in the A. O. U. W. We beg to present our report of the but he thought this construction should Tylor and O. E. Sawers, Vancouver; Harry W. Ferguson, Nanaimo; S. Nason, Princess avenue, torn down by the fire and and would do the best for the labor party. Home for the month of August. We have visited the Orphanage every hall. Many visitors from the neighbor-ing cities were in attendance throughnot be put on it. As soon as labor men department during the big fire. The There were others who might or any class asked for privileges to du THE LUNCHEON. G. McCracken, B. Pettingell and J. L. Taylor, Victoria. 1, Pettingell; 2, Ferwriters claimed that the destruction of week and are delighted to report all well. the Conservative party would do better for the cause of labor. If so get into something to advance their own cause against other classes the cause failed. the house was unnecessary. Referred nt the day. The children who were fortunate enough Over Two Hundred Sat Down at Tables -0to the city solicitor. guson. to have invitations for the holidays have that party and endeavor to make it what THE PARADE. Spread in Victoria Hall. Quarter mile, open-Entries, E. L. This was a case in which some man who A. E. Haynes objected to the con you think it should be. The labor men worked for a flesher had made himself all come back looking bright and happy. Harrison, Geo. Moss, E. Colman, J. L. Taylor and A. J. Foley, Victoria; Wm. struction of permanent sidewalks on should make themselves felt in which-Neil Grant has returned to the Home fro A Long Precession and Some Excellent After the parade an excellent luncheon. obnoxious. The fellow employees went Labouchere and Parkington streets on ever party they becomes attached to. They should come to the front. Vancouver, where he was most kindly given by the Victoria Trade and Labor Council, was served at Victoria hall, No. to Quinn, the flesher, and threatened that Floats Representing Local Good, Nanaimo. 1, Taylor, 2. Coleman. Firemen's race-1, Mr. Gildemester; the present basis of assessment. Ro treated, and we are thankful to say that the sight of one eye has been saved, alif this man was not discharged that ed and filed, and the writer informed Industries. He had nothing to do with the Social-77, Blanchard street. Edward Cave, the Quinn would be put on an unfair list or 2. H. P. McDowell. that his protest came too late. though another operation will have to be performed to make the cure permanent. ists, but if the Socialists in the House something. Quinn refused to do this and Elizabeth Hamilton asked for a reducnew proprietor of the Victoria hotel. 100 yards, policemen's race-1, Mr. The parade was generally conceded to catered for the occasion, and provided a lunch, the excellence of which was the brought forth a measure in the interests the union men went to a retail dealer be the largest ever seen in the city. It was notable chiefly for its representative Fry: 2. Mr. Handley. ion of tax on her property, as she was The repairs to the furnace have been commenced, and we hope that in future of workingmen he would support it. Egg and spoon race—1, Miss Morris; 2, Miss Middelton. unable to pay the amount. The writer will be informed that the council has who had been accustomed to purchase Reading the platform of the Dominion Trades and Labor Council he held that from Quinn and threatened not to buy subject of much favorable comment. character. It typified in an impressive way the growth and strength of labor Over two hundred sat down to wellt will give more satisfaction than it has from him if he dealt with Quinn. The Half-mile, amateur-Entries, O. C. no power to reduce taxation, but if she the working men had good principles to case was also carried to the House of ladened tables. done in the past. organizations in this province, and was Sawers, Vancouver; J. O. Jones, G. Mcis in need she should apply to the mayor. fight for. Stocks have been looking up at the Home Lords, who declared in favor of Quinn, Cracken, F. Moore, B. Pettingell, J. L. Taylor and C. M. Brown, Victoria. 1, E. Heywood complained of a sewer nuisance in front of her residence on tribute to the many of Victoria's There was too much shadow chasing this month, Mrs. Cridge having kindly do-SUCCESSFUL SPORTS. nost important industries, and to the holding that no combination of men could Pettingell; 2, G. McCracken. Half-mile, open-Entries, E. L. Har-rison, E. Coleman and J. L. Taylor, Victoria; Wm. Good, Nanaimo. 1, among labor men. They should get into nated a nannie goat, and Mr. Grinner, of committee and management who conlegally deprive a man of his means of livelihood. This, after all, was a fair Cadboro Bay road. Referred to the city politics, practical politics. Be citizens Pender Island, a lamb, ready for the table, Exciting Athletic Competitions During engineer for report. Afternoon at Caledonia of the country. Nothing was gained by and, needless to remark, the children wer attendance is approximated at 2,560, decision if workingmen did not seek to Wm. Armstrong drew attention to a selfishness and class legislation. Class all ready for the lamb. nd it is estimated that there were 1,245 Grounds. get privileges not enjoyed by other pornuisance in the shape of a dog kennel legislation may be got one session only Owing to the thoughtfulness and kindness Taylor; 2, Coleman. 100 yards, sack race-1, Mr. Atkinson; ions of the community. The last case was that of the Tascott visiting members present. Starting from the city hall, the huge and rabbit hutch on the lot adjoining which they make this very be nullified at the next session. of those in charge of the Labor Day cele-Throughout 'the afternoon the Cale his place. Referred to the sanitary Making allusion to Socialism, he said

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more pretentions in the art line than either of the two describ-ed. On an elevated box, surmounttorious, while McCracken crossed almost them. nediately after.

ed by a small fixture carrying out a The programme was brought to a conetty design, four little girls were seat etty design, four little girls were seat-dressed in white, while occupying a prominent position on the rear of the citing. The last race was one open only to committee men. It was a 100 yards citing. The last race was one open only to committee men. It was a 100 yards event, and was won by T. Oliver, with R. Pettigrew second. At different times during the progress of the source a living was caused by throned, with long ribbon streamers stretching over the heads of all in profusion. Painters at work on some sce completed an altogether pretty effect. The float of the International Brother ood of Electrical Workers depicted in descent of an imitation aeronaut. These in connection with these. miniature the business which the electri-cal workers follow very realistically, There were the electric poles with the wires reaching from one end of wagou to the other, the telephones in tions served their purpose admirably. wagou to the other, the terphones in place and the street car, with name board "Curtis Point" suggestively nailed on its siles. The Victoria Steam Laun-dry, the Empire Cigar Store, Smith & Champion, which latter from had a float continuous a big assertment of functioner along served their purpose admirably. Alrogether the sports were most suc-Altogether the sports were most suc-cessful. But for one mishap, which hap-pened just as the 100 yard dash—the first event on the programme—was fin-ishing the contests were carried through without a hitch. T. Cessford was the victim of the accident referred to, being it make on the calf of the leg by the ontaining a big assortment of furniture; Dixi H. Ross & Company, the Crystal, Dickson & Coombs and other local busistruck on the calf of the leg by the employers therefore refused the two men

spiked boots of another competitor. The injury, although not serious, was most painful. Beyond this, however, there the Privy Council. In this case the ness establishments were also well rep-What added a great deal of interest o the whole was the fact that many of was not an unpleasant incident, and the contests were brought off with a prompt-mitted. There was a great difference of ess which reflects credit upon members opinion. The decision though not unanof the committee in charge. Appended is a complete list of races

and successful competitors: 100 Tylor, Good, Nanaimo. 1, Good; 2, Harrison. Boys under 12 years-1, Charlie Cat-

terall; 2, James Watson.

opponent, and Pettingell was again vic- islature he had spared no pains to serve That was the only thing considered. The working man must surely have property. This was labor power. The capitalist did not sell labor power but dealt in it. The press was also cordially thanked for its services. The committees were They sold the products of the labo

power and derived a profit; all that a Joseph Martin, speaking on labor legworking man made above a living wage

laws were made to give them the control of the sports a diversion was caused by the ascension of small balloons and the descent of an imitation account. A great deal of divergent opin-ion had been raised among eminent men of the instruments of industry. How long would it take for the wage earning class to get satisfaction by swerving were sent up under the supervision of Thomas Watson. Several other side at-Flood. This was in connection with from one party to another? They would never get satisfaction in that way. Thomas warson. Several other side at tractions provided to lend variety to the shipbuilding. In this case two carpen-lengthy programme of athletic competi- ters had done in another yard some work only way was the overthrow of the capitalist system. Profit was the motive power of indus

try to-day. As soon as profit ceased industry ceased. Profit was something got for nothing, and was theft. Wage slaves were robbed every day of the products of their toil. Labor day was given by the governin lasses. It was not like the 1st of May in the old land, where the working men, without asking permission, got out, gath-

ered about their leaders and speakers and listened to the doctrines of cipation. Within the same twenty-four hours while a splendid banquet was spread for the wage earners was another spread of

ous, was that Flood had not done a rich viands, and the class which sat legal wrong in giving the opinion to the down to it never did a good thing in uccessful competitors: yards, amateur-Entries, H. E. Vancouver; Harry W. Fergu-ble if these two men were employed. It was held by Lord Watson that if the their lives. J. D. McNiven, M.P.P., had confidend son, Nanaimo; S. Nason, B. Gerard, F. Moore and T. Cessford, Victoria. 1, gate had gone and threatened a strike in the good judgment of the labor people. He had every confidence that that good Ferguson: 2, Cessford. 100 yards, open-Entries. E. L. Har-rison and G. E. Moss, Victoria; Wm. Charle Victoria and Contract of the principle was established that no labor men shall have the power to go that a wrong would have been done. The principle was established that no habor men shall have the power to go together of the working men. Labor

The next case alluded to was one respect by all. The past year had been

**BUSINESS BEFORE** THE CITY FATHERS

WEEKLY SESSION WAS

A Number of Communications and Refor Painting.

The

The business before the city council on Tuesday was entirely routine in character. The usual batch of communications were dealt with and a permanent sidewalk by-law was advanced through emancecessary stages, but there was no civic legislation of a momentous character car ried through.

The mayor and aldermen were invited to the exhibition at New Westmuster. Accepted with thanks.

The secretary of the Victoria Property Owners' Association submitted another communication dealing with the method of assessment for permanent sidewalks.

Referred to the streets committee. The Brackman & Ker Milling Company offered four or five hundred yards make a snowball or enough heat to raise of rock for macadamizing purposes at 85 a sweat.'

cents per yard on the spot. Referred to

HELD LAST EVENING

ports Dealt With-Tenders

# ADVERTISING VIOTORIA.

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### Fifth Regiment Band Played at Denver -Lots of Literature.

The Rocky Mountain News, Denver. ontains the following relating to the Fifth Regiment band which played there recently:

"God Save the King" and 'Yankee Doodle,' 'Rule Britannia' and "The Stars and Stripes Forever' rang out one after another through the arches of the Union depot yesterday afternoon. They were played by the band of the Fifth Regiment, Canadian Artillery, of Victoria, B. C., which was on its way to the World's Fair. The band will play for a

week at the Canadian building. "J. M. Finn is the director. With him are 24 musicians, the cracks of the Northwest. They left at 10.35 o'clock last night, after taking dinner at the

"The hand left Victoria last Wednes day. Denver was the first stop. It will go to Norton, Kan., to play a four days' engagement at the county fair, and will then proceed to St. Louis. Director Finn is trying to arrange for a week's appearance in Denver during the return trip. "Special permission had to be obtained from President Roosevelt and the governors of 18 states for the band to enter the United States, inasmuch as it is a part of the military arm of Can-ada. In addition to discoursing sweet music, the bandsmen are singing the praises of Victoria as a tourist resort. They are provided with literature by the

# ton. "'Victoria is coming to the front as a tourist resort,' said Director Finn yesterday. 'We never have enough snow to



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Friday's Bargain

which the best local talent will par-

ices were conducted at Hayward's un- his own energy and musical spirit. Undertaking parlors by Rev. W. L. Clay. der these conditions the work of rehears-There was a large attendance of friends ing any oratorio becomes a pleasure. and many beautiful floral presentations. Many choristers who have promised to arers: L. attend have not yet been able to do so

a knack of making everyone feel at home and infusing his choristers with ticipate, will be rendered. SUBJECT TO CRAMPS? You rather hate yourself when an at-

Marks, J. D. McNiven, M.P.P., A. Cam--The remains of the late William Mount Sicker on Thursday, were on Sunday shipped to Seattle by Undertaker Sunday shipped to Seattle by Undertaker

W. J. Hanna. A number of Odd Fel-lows) of Duncans accompanied the de-ceased to Victoria and were joined here by a local delegation escorting the re-by a local delegation escorting the receased to Victoria and were joined here by a local delegation escorting the re-thesis, for the first time in the United States, putting forth the bacterial theory. James Gosnell, of Highgate, Essex boat a brother of the deceased took | He was a resident of the Pacific Coast charge of the dead.

-The following donations were thanktle, where he lived for three years, gofully received at the Aged Women's ing from here to Victoria. Dr. Becker far back as 1837. He was a highly re-Home during August: Mrs. Belfry, belonged to a well-known German for the provide the spectral dis-flowers; Mrs. Ewer, cocoa; Miss Gallet-family which numbers several dis-deeply mourned." Mr. Gosnell was in F tinguished scientists. Dr. Becker leaves the inland revenue department here for ly, reading matter; Mrs. Rutford, lettice;

Mrs. Rudlin, apples; Mrs. H. Clay, sandwiches; Mrs. Tugwell, magazines; Heisterman & Co., cash; A Friend, groceries, and the Times and Colonist, daily papers. The "At Home" men-ment under the auspices of the Y. M. C. tioned some time ago will be held on the A. annex club commenced on Saturday 14th inst. Particulars will be given with a game between A. B. Fraser and 14th inst. Particulars will be given with a game between A. B. Fraser and address how the former later, but friends of the Home are kind-R. Dunn, which was won by the former by Mayor McGuigan, after which a by magneted to keen the date free of the score being 6-2 4-6, 6-1. This was public reception was held, when a large ly, requested to keep the date free of the score being 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. This was followed by Messrs. McNeill, owe 15, other engagements.

and Pullen, receive 15, trying conclusions. -Sergt. W. V. North, of the Fifth The latter was victorious by a score of tion now en tour. He refers to a suc-cessful engagement at Clear Lake, Iowa, from September 5th till the 10th. The bandsmen were royally treated at Den-of 6-1, 6-4. Following this was the con-tion now en tour. He refers to a suc-cessful engagement at Clear Lake, Iowa, from September 5th till the 10th. The bandsmen were royally treated at Den-of 6-1, 6-4. Following this was the con-tion now en tour. He refers to a suc-tessful engagement at Clear Lake, Iowa, from September 5th till the 10th. The bandsmen were royally treated at Den-of 6-1, 6-4. Following this was the con-tess the tourney was the tourney was the tourney was continued, a match being played between the tourney was continued, a match being played between the tourney was continued, a match being played between the tourney was continued, a match being played between the tourney was continued, a match being played between the tourney was continued, a match being played between the tourney was continued, a match being played between the tourney was continued, a match being played between the tourney was continued, a match being played between the tourney was continued, a match being played between the tourney was continued, a match being played between the tourney was continued, a match being played between the tourney was continued at tourney was continued at the toure tourney was continued ver. They were entertained by the ex-governor, the tramway and railroad com-panies. The Denver park commissioners receive 15. Both played steadily wanted the band to play a week's en- throughout, but the former proved too system. They are operating now at the gagement in the park, but Mr. Finn is not certain whether they will be able to handily, 6-3, 6-2. Arrangements have accept the offer as they are due at St. been made to play several matches dur-Louis. All the men are well and satis-ing the week, and the finals on next Sated with the car cuisine. They have urday afternoon. their own cook on their private car.

-With the month of September As--The remains of the late Mrs. Mary sociation football matters commence to Elizabeth Whittaker were laid at rest on Sunday afternoon. The funeral took called a meeting of the delegates from Chambers street, at 3.15 p.m., and pro-tarmy and navy representatives, to draw ceeded along Chambers to Caledonia avenue to St. Barnabas church, where tive of the District Football Association was met by the rector, Rev. E. G. Mil- propose to do everything in their power ler, and a surpliced choir. The latter to have a very successful season. In preceded the procession to the church. | connection with the exhibition it is propreceded the procession to the church. An impressive service was here conducted in Floriter in the service was here conducted in Floriter in the service was here conducted in Floriter in

on account of prior engagements. It is tack disturbs your peaceful slumbers. British Columbia Association eron, E. Bray, J. S. Cameron, and R. B. ...cMicking.

-0--Lord and Lady Minto left for the enst on Wednesday afternoon's Imperial Limited, after bidding farewell to the people of Vancouver. In the morning an address from the city was presented number of Vancouverites were presented to their Excellencies. Mayor McGuigan then drove them around Stanley park,

-Three gangs of men are at work in Victoria West extending the sewerage south end of Mary street, and work will be continued until the wet weather makes it impossible. The remainder of the city has been pretty well covered, although there is room for more extension. It is estimated that one hundred and forty thousand dollars or thereabouts have been spent in sewer work out of the two hundred thousand dollar loan. Two gangs of men are engaged in macadamizing the roadway across Rock Bay, and it is the intention to make an ex-

# FOOT ELM.

There is no remedy equal to this old

British Columbia Association. Discussing "this question," Rev. Mr. Bolton points out how ridiculous it would be to have a British Columbia and a Mainland league. He, explains and a Mainland league. He explains waters navigable to all boats of moderate that if the Terminal and Royal City draught by the construction of a lock

elevens would come into the B, C. F. A. a series of games to decide the question of supremacy, could be played off by the or canal in Eugland. That, should it be a series of games to decide the question of supremacy could be played off by the Mainland teams on their own grounds, while the same could be done on the while the same could be done on the

Perhaps the most important matter,

States, putting forth the bacterial theory. He was a resident of the Pacific Coast for many years, California being his home first. Later he removed to Seat-te, where he lived for three years, gomarked, "and all true sportsmen should lend their support in bringing it about." The outlook for the local season is most encouraging. It has been an-nöginced on good authority that the Vic-toffa and Columbia teams "intend to join forces for both the provincial and build leagues. If the arrangements now

city leagues. If the arrangements now if progress are carried through, the lat-Victoria, Garrison, Navy and James Bay. The two former elevens are as sured, and the Navy, it is stated, will apply for admission. The latter is therefore the only uncertain team, but a strong effort will, it is understood, be made to raise a senior eleven in that distleipated. triet.

At the organization meeting of the Victoria District Association, called for Wednesday, the 21st inst., at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Rev. Mr. Bolton will sub mit 24 copies of the referee's chart for distribution among all official referees. These contain rules for 1903-04, which will govern all games played here this season, with details explained minutely. diagrams being used in many cases to elucidate intricate regulations. It is also announced that official linesmen will be appointed so as to avoid complaint on the part of either of the com peting teams through picking men to fill this position from among spectators. "All this is being done," Rev. Mr. Bolton said, "to avoid any possibility of friction. We are anxious that all league games shall be in an amicable and gen tlemanly manner."

# THE TURF.

THE ST. LEGER SWEEP.

The drawing for H. L. Salmon's St. Leger sweep was conducted in Pioneer hall on Tuesday under the supervision of repre-sentatives of the Times and Colonist. Those

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Vancouver and Westminster to enter the British Columbia Association. JELLY POWDERS, McLaren's or Pure Gold's (any flavor), 3 packages for ..... 25c.

elected: C. S. McKilligan, E. G. Cameron

After some general discussion the meeting.

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CRICKET.

RETURNED FROM SOUND.

THE SPROUTING SEASON

adjourned.

W. J. McAfee, Charles L. F. Marks.

however, will be the introduction of a agement, outlined a scheme providing for agement, outlined a scheme providing for

Just arrived another large shipment of Oregon Crawford Freestone

39 AND 41 JOHNSON STREET.

while the same could be done on the Island. Then the winning terms could contest the finals for the championship Gorge five or six feet. (HICNE, 25) ( Gorge five or six feet. 'PHONE, SS.

> PRIZE FOR UNION GOODS. wenty-Five Dollars for Best Display a Exhibition-Trades and Labor Council Meeting.

At the regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Council Wednesday, Geo. Coldwell ccupied the chair, and in opening the pro-

A brief verbal report on the annual J. B. A. A. regatta was received from D. O'Sullieedings referred to the great success of the Labor Day celebration. He thanked the press and the public generally on behalf of the Trades unions for the support re-H. E. Hobbis referred to the excellent showing B. C. Pettingell, the olub's repreceived in carrying through the programme sentative in the Labor Day races, had of festivities. By next meeting he programme that that the full report, including a financial statement of receipts and expenditures, mile, the only two events in which he parwould be submitted to be passed upon by those present.

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A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Messrs. Johnson and Kermode gave a report of their interview with Hon. R. Pre-

honor by the Board of Trade. With refer-DEATH OR LUNACY seemed the ence to fish traps, the minister stated that Members of the Victoria club returned the regulations provided that mone but ternative for a well known and highly re-gesterday after making a tour of the British subjects would be granted licenses spected lady of Wingham, Ont., who had Sound, during which they played matches with the Tacoma and Seattle teams. They It was decided, after some consideration, travelled over two continents in a va search for a cure for nervous debility an were beaten in their first game against the to offer a prize of \$25 for the best exhibit dyspepsia. A friend recommended South Tacoma eleven, but won in a match with of union made goods at the fall exhibition. American Nervine. One bottle helped, six Seattle. An account of the former game instructions were given the secretary to bottles cured, and her own written test notify R. H. Swinerton, of the executive of mony closes with these words: "It h The game between Scattle and Victoria took place on Monday and was most intermony closes with these words: "It has

BORN. batting and fielding exhibition, and the bowlers also excelled themselves. As a ro-sult they were victorious by a score of \$2 to 44 in the first inning, and ran up 167 by a score of \$2 toria unions to nominate a lady for Queen the work of William Farrell, of a daugh-toria unions to nominate a lady for Queen batting and particle of William Farther, bowlers also excelled themselves. As a ro-bowlers also excelled themselves. As a ro-wle of reter Anderson, of a daughter. MARRIED.

Sept. 1st, by Rev. W. E. Pescott, 1 dore Dames and Miss Matilda Gonsa

laying emphasis upon surrounding those it y benefit with the proper fore concluding he also injunction not to live f to "build" for the pro He was glad to be info gress the W. C. T. U. cent years, and of the the society was accom Shortly after the m and lunch was served ence of delegates in t the ladies of the Congi The afternoon ses o'clock, devotional exe ducted by Miss Chads Minutes of the previo been read and adopte son, of the Congrega tended greetings on b and also conveyed a r Sanderson, treasurer . T. U., which was re mittee on letters and te A satisfactory fina next submitted by Mrs. showed the society condition. The print report were approved ously decided that th gard to the building home be laid on the tion until the report of ceived from the sub-ex While the presiden address, Mrs. Quigle Vancouver union, was Mrs. Grant referred in

of the past year and ou

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Plan of work-Mrs. 1 Brown, Miss Tyler, Mrs.

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Grant. Letters, telegrams, pape Mrs. Andrews. Obituaries-Mrs. Dean,

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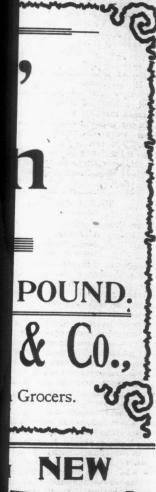
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PROVINCIAL W. C. T. U.

Number of Interesting Reports Were Submitted-The New Refuge Home.

been closely associated with W. C. T. U. work, and is now seriously ill. meslay the annual convention of the new W. C. T. U. Refuge Home build-Provincial Women's Christian Tem-Union opened at the Congrega-Hooper & Watkins, but it had been Union opened at the Congrega- Hooper & church, Pandora avenue, when would not cover all the necessary ex-penses, John Lester had been awarded were present delegates represent-

oth local and outside organizations. the tender at \$4,175, and the work supering contains eleven bedrooms, besides an t liard, and its growth since that and, and its growth since that one of those in attendance re-has been really remarkable.

society

convention at 9.30, devotional exer-were conducted by Mrs. Chapman, al delegate. Mrs. Grant, the presi-though several suggestions were made no ook the chair at 10 o'clock, and definite action was taken. The matter was left in the hands of the committee coll call of officers and superintendwas responded to by the following: ident, Mrs. Gordon Grant; correson resolutions. in the evening at the mission tent, corner at recording secretary, Mrs. W. H. ford: treasurer, Mrs. J. McDonaid. There was a large attendance at the evening session and the chair was occundonts Mrs Burkholder, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. G. W. Smith, Mrs. pied by Rev. Mr. Carson. After Scrip-Miss Chadsey, Mrs. D. Jen- ture reading and prayer a formal wels. Mrs. McNaughton, Mrs. Manches- come was tendered visiting delegates by

The appended committee on nomina-ons was then appcinted by the presi-sponded. This was followed by an intent: Mrs. Jenkins, of Victoria; Mrs. structive address by Rev. LeRoy Dakin frown of Vancouver. Committee on cre-on the work of the church and its rela-Mrs. F. L. Watson, of Van- tion to the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Gregson and Mrs. Stephens both gave vocal selecver: Mrs. Gleason, of Victoria. A gratifying report was submitted by tions. The convention shortly after ad-

journed until this morning at 10 o'clock, Mrs. M. A. Cunningham, one of the organizers, who announced that at the Congregational church. a union had recently been established at

Abbotsford. This had been done at the earnest request of the residents of that (From Wednesday's Daily.) At this morning's session of the W. C earnest request of the residuation of a result of the rew Home on Friday oon might be systematized, and thus afternoon. His Worship Mayor Barmade more effective. Every three months nard will preside over the ceremony at he society was called upon to persistent- 3 o'clock, and all friends who are interand determinedly oppose its establish-

 main and sum offering barren ba Bargain ny flavor), 3 packages gon Crawford Freestone DMPANY, LIMITED D 41 JOHNSON STREET. DMPANY, LIMITED GOVERNMENT STREET. ley, Miss Haliday. Press work-Victoria, Mrs. Spofford, Mrs. Reynolds; Vancouver, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Brown, Miss Tyler; Nanaimo, Mrs. Cooper; Contrestes-Mrs. J. W. Williams, Mrs. Grant. Consist of three ladies. ed that article vi. be made to read "that the fiscal year close May 31st," and that article vi. be revised as follows: "That article vi. be revis Money for Maintenance. GEL HOTEL Receints-Expendature y St. Mrs. Carne, Prop. erance Family Hotel. ce, and also to combine their inth that of Vancouver in securing schools and the inauguration of surrounding those it was intended to benefit with the proper environment. Be-fore concluding he also referred to the injunction not to live for self alone, but to "build" for the protection of others. He was glad to be informed of the pro-gress the W. C. T. U. had made in re-cent years, and of the wonderful good ol books. This was laid on the 34,15 new home was raised on the spot. Mrs. 17 90 Spofford recited an account of the instisting shortly after adjourned. tution and the work of the Victoria will move his quarters to the basement. 32 15 Refuge Home. He was glad to be informed of the pro- Her address was most instructive. ANTEED CURE FOR PILES. 1 00 Matters of importance were discussed at Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Thursday morning's session of the annual COMING WEST. our druggist will refund money if ent years, and of the wonderful good communication from W. Jones, the so prominent a light of the Christian trusts to keep them in power, and they Cash on hand for provincial use ... 87 64 convention of the Woman's Christian Tem-INTMENT fails to cure you, in 6 society was accomplishing. Shortly after the meeting adjourned, a picture of members of the convention, was considered. The request was final-ly granted, and arrangements to have work in the past, and we mourn that to-day his life is shadowed by a great mis-take. While we believe he is sincere in longer overlook or evade, is the educa-......\$260 19 9.30 o'clock. A most interesting discussion Total ..... Leave Montreal on Tour of I OR LUNACY seemed the only altook place on the use of unfermented wine at the Lord's table. It was started by a and lunch was served for the conveni-Refuge Home Fund. Inspection. for a well known and highly reence of delegates in the schoolroom by Receipts. lies of the Congregational church. ady of Wingham, Ont., who had e photo taken at 1.45 o'clock, directly his opinion, we also believe he is in error tion of the young. Of late years our Receipts. To balance on hand ..... report on the subject by Mrs. Burkholde The afternoon session 'opened' at 2 clock, devotional exercises being conover two continents in a vain ....\$ 829 07 Generally it was considered that this cuso'clock, devotional exercises being con-ducted by Miss Chadsey, of Chilliwack. This afternoon a lengthy programme of business is being dealt with. It is "As a union we are here to-day be-left to the public and Sunday school Home ...... tom should not be continued, and it was decided that literature should be prepared a cure for nervous debility and on his annual tour of inspection, ac A friend recommended South ..... . 500 0 ompanied by the following tes of the previous meeting having read and adopted, Rev Mr. Car-busy until 6 o'clock this evening, and complish more by a united effort than busy a united effort than should. If a union cannot maintain a Nervine. One bottle helped, six containing all possible arguments for and 500 00 ured, and her own written testieen read and adopted, Rev Mr. Caragainst the practice. C. R. Hosmer and E. B. Osler. ses with these words: "It has of the Congregational church, exthat to-night's session will prove one of special importance. We can as individuals. In our legisla-tive work we have found in co-opera-tive work we have found in co-opera-Before the commencement of the regular r life."-20 ended greetings on behalf of his church 35 0 usiness proceedings the usual devotional Don't Snuffle! nd also conveyed a message from Mrs tion with the Woman's Council, we have been strengthened, and together secured the curfew by-kaws for our prov-ince and the passage of the Children's stall have no men fit to represent us in the been strengthened and together the stall have no men fit to represent us in the been strengthened and together the been strengthened an exercises were conducted. This was fol-lowed by an instructive paper on "Narderson, treasurer of the Quebec W. (From Thursday's Daily.) BORN. C. T. U., which was referred to the com BY-At Ymir, on Aug. 30th, the of O. Handley, of a daughter. L-At Vancouver, on Sept. 5th, ife of William Farrell, of a daughcotics" by Miss Tyler, of Vancouver. Miss Before the opening of yesterday's e on letters and telegrams for reply. 58 7 Chadsey, of Chilliwack, then read a report meeting of the Provincial W. C. T. U. A satisfactory financial report was Protection Act. The results attending parliament in ten or twenty years hence. To cash from Comox for building fund ...... on "Flower Mission Work." which was well ext submitted by Mrs. McDonald. This the convention were photographed by ceived and unanimously adopted by those 3 00 IN 10 MINUTES FROM COLDS, CAwed the society to be in a healthy dition. The principal portions of the The devot SON-At Nelson, on Sept. 2nd, the of Peter Anderson, of a daughter. in attendance. The chairman then called upon Mrs. Mcforced. Might I suggest that this year an effort be made to obtain the enforce-ment of these laws, thus securing the full benefit and protection afforded us by the legislation already nassed 59 40 The devotional exercises were led by report were approved, but it was unanim-onsly decided that the statement in re-Mrs. Halliday of Comox. MARRIED. ENZA. Naughton, one of the local delegates, to GONSALVES-At Vancouver, on 1st, by Rev. W. E. Pescott, Theo-Dames and Miss Matilda Gonsalves. deliver a short address on the "Temperance 16,1 to the building of the new refuge Mrs. Wm. Grant presented the report e be laid on the table for considera-until the report on that work be re-Mrs. G. W. Smith, of Vancouver, re-DIED. tion until the report on that work be re-ceived from the sub-executive. While the president read her annual address, Mrs. Quigley, president of the vancouver union, was called to the chair. Sence of Mrs. Prieštly, of Nanaimo, read the past year and outlined some of the of the past year and outlined some of the sence of the past year outlined some of the sence of DIED. At Vancouver, on Sept. 2nd, er Wood, aged 27 years. Light-in this city on the 4th in-Thomas J. Ridehaigh, a native of pool, England, aged 39 years. At Vancouver, on Sept. 5th, Stir-J. Parr, aged 52 years. 12 2 and it was to be hoped that some decisive Y., says: "Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder cating drinks, and many would no doubt others and cheaper, 10c.

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plans that were under consideration. She lands in through a social and concert also congratulated the different unions on their energy and enterprise and encouraged them to continue the good work during the ensuing term. The report was Victoria Central, at a world's missionary are still true to their colors and are only form meetings and giving to our cover the still true to the st during the ensuing term. The report was adopted. Mrs. Holt, on behalf of the depart-ment of purity, read an interesting re-port. This was followed by an earnest discussion in which these present ware interdent suggestea an unions commem-orating Frances Willard's memorial day as missionary day. Mrs. Grant presented the report of the department of franchise, which was discussion in which those present were unanimous that there should be an equal standard of morality for both sexes.

Mrs. E. R. MacGregor, corresponding Mrs. E. K. MacGregor, corresponding secretary of the board of management of the Provincial Refuge Home, submitted a report, after which instructions were given the convention to alter the number of officers grams to convey a message of sympath from the convention to Mrs. J. C. Hen-derson, of Chilliwack, who has for years been closely associated with W. C. T. U. work, and is now seriously ill.

orary president and a first vice-president temperance homes and many are ignor-to the officers. To balance on hand ......\$108 85 Following this was the report of the to the

Following this was the report of the subcommittee concerning the work on the new W. C. T. U. Refuge Home build ing. Plans had been prepared by Messrs. Hooper & Watkins, but it had been found that the figure-suggested, \$3,500, would not cover all the necessary ex-toria; treasurer, Mrs. S. H. Brown, Van-

couver. Rev. G. K. Adams was introduced and influence by not using patent medicines oth local and outside organizations. The tender at \$4,170, and the work super-intended by Mrs. Spofford and Mrs. Holt s just 21 years ago that the W. C. completed satisfactorily. The build-the build-the tender at \$4,170, and the work super-briefly addressed the convention. A set of by-laws was adopted in order doct and telling our neighbors and notation reports and postage on same o make it possible to purchase and trans- friends of the evil that is hidden in their, postage on same ..... fer property. Mrs. Jones, of Nanaimo, rendered a partment would supply our mothers' From Greenwood for convention re-

has one of those in attendance reduction of the open really remarkable in the foll accommodation for matron and immates, committee parlor, matron's parton accelety has spread on the Pacific asis it has in all other parts of the indiverse was it has in all other parts of the indiverse was at the and now has branches firmily esched in every city or town of any in the most approved manner. The addition discussion of electric light fastures was in the convention was called to order the work at monoting it was stated that in the work at monoting it was stated that in the work at mention of the W. C. T. U. in "Vic- rial statement of the building on to \$4,202.50. The finance in the work at mention of the W. C. T. U. in "Vic- rial \$4,175.57 raised by the unions, the states and regale on the of \$1,200 to be assessed of the odd building in order to meeting, which as stated that it erests and regale on the of \$1,200 to be assessed of the env building in order to meeting. Which are struct and superproved manner. The meeting with a struct and any states in the work at meeting and the opening in the most approved manner. The struct and the opening in the most approved manner. The meeting with a struct and was house, all finished planny but attend the specific manner. The meeting with a struct and was an one regard to a struct and the opening of \$1,200 to be alaced on the new building in order to man struct and the opening. Which as time are not grazing the mortgage blane the final payment.
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spect over the years that have passed needs live on, and not in voin have they away, to glean lessons from our failures both lived and died. ras left in the hands of the committee in resolutions. The meeting then adjourned, to meet in the evening at the mission tent, corner of Douglas and Herald streets. There was a large attendance at the institution assession and the chair was occubicketered in in the objects of our organization?
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is weak have been essentially a woman's organization? and through women and so organization? A women have we done our great women have we done our great with the shadowy ghosts of other days. It will soon pass twith the shadowy ghosts of other days. Let us hope and pray that bring what duties it may, it will, when passing, see those who have fallen a friendly hand have fallen no sympathy is too is the door the fallen no sympathy is too.
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great, no attention too devoted, and if the labor brings success, no success is so gratifying. The erection of our new home will, we trust, enable a larger work to be done through the coming years than was possible in the past. I would ask you to give this subject your earnest thought and prayer, as well as your thought and prayer, as well as your

thought and prayer, as well as your ed I could do infinitely more than I have From Victoria (Central) for aff. dues 6 00 been able to accomplish. From Eburne for aff. dues ....... 3 00 is all too little, the most we can do is "In looking over my work, I find that never too much.

wer too much. "Since we were organized a larger mail about six hundred and seventy com- By Paid-



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ing fund ..... For cash from Nanaimo for building fund ..... To cash from Victoria (Central) for building fund ..... 20 55 To government cheque for Refuge Home ..... alone, but we can each use our individual Refund from janitor at convention. To cash from mortgage on Refuge Home (old building) ..... 1,400 00 To cash from H., main sale of property ...... 350 00 To cash from H., main taxes..... 3 00 To cash from Grand Forks for 50 building fund .... . ~ 22 50 To cash from Ashcroft for building fund . To cash from Vancouver for build-..... 2 00

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\$4,764 15 M. S. M'DONALD, Treas. Prov. W.C.T.U. Examined and found correct. B. S. LAMB. Auditor.

succeed in obtaining it. In the speaker's pinion, it was time for the W. C. T. U. to se its influence in this direction. A report from Mrs. Manchester, of West-

minster, on "Fair Work" was adopted. Mrs. Cunningham read a paper on "Sysematic Giving," which resulted in an ineresting debate. After reports on "Literature and

White Ribbon Tidings" by Mrs. J. B. Kennedy had been read, that submitted by Mrs. Burkholder on the use of unfermented wine at the Lord's table, already referred

to, was considered. The deaths of two valued members, Mrs. Manchester, of New Westminster, and Mrs. Main, of Vancouver, were reported. This-was followed by memorial services led by Mrs. Cunningham, which were opened by the singing of that beautiful hymn "Jesus Lover of My Soul," and prayer by Mrs. 10 00 Brown. A chapter was then read from

Corinthians, and Mrs. O. Cooper gave a brief and appropriate address. The meeting then adjourned for luncheon

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500 00 WAS IT A PRESENT **OR WAS IT NEMESIS?** 

# Unexpected Visitor Calls at City Engineer's Office Wednesday- Expired on the Floor.

This morning when a Times reporter paid his daily scheduled visit to the city engineer he detected a far-away expression in that official's eyes. Plainly Mr. Topp was pondering over something that struck him as vague and mysterious; something that was not susceptible to the exercise of technical skill. Frequently his glance would wander to a brand new pane of glass in the window overlooking the street, and then to several marks and a streak of blood on the end of his desk. Not being in the class of phenomena founded and presided over by the late S. Holmes, Esq., the scribe, a triffs awed, it is true, maintained a respectfu

silence. "It must have been going about a thousand miles an hour," the city engineer mut mured reflectively.

tive visitor, sizing up the room for the object capable of such marvellous speed. There wasn't even a dash of sunlight in evidence, and no indication that the engineer had received a call from a flash of light-

"That grouse," finally replied the official, breaking the awful suspense. Fancying that, for the moment, the engineer was slightly overcome by the hunting fever and thought he was away in the wilds, the reporter rose hurriedly and was about to summon medical assistance when his fears Balance in bank ..... 121 90 received their quietus. "That bird," the

> pane of glass, making a regular circular ole, and against my desk with such force that several pieces of glass were found. sticking in it. I am glad it was a grouse for had it been a pheasant I would have been the victim of a bad streak of luck,' and Mr. Topp heaved a deep sigh of grati-

All these officials are sportsmen and just as enthusiastic as Mr. Topp, so why, Oh, To cash from government grant. \$1,500 00 why, was his office chosen as the deathbed of the martyr? It has been suggested 29140 By paid Treas. Refuge Home .... \$1,500 00 that the bird was a present from E. C. Contestes-Mirs. J. W. Williams, Mirs. Grant. Letters, telegrams, papers-Mrs. Pickard, Mrs. Andrews. Obluaries-Mirs Dean, Miss Darks Rev. E. W. Ewing, superintendent of Eritish Columbia Presbyterian Chinese missions, was then introduced. He de livered a brief but instructive address, laying emphasis upon the necessity of surrounding those it was intended to benefit with the programment. Be-then fit with the programment, te-enefit with the programment. te-e various officials. Should Mr. Topp receive another visitation it is quite likely that he perance Union, which opened promptly at Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and Party Montreal. Que., Sept. 8.-President Shaughnessy started west this morning Sir Geo. A. Drummond, R. B. Angus, YOU MAKE PEOPLE SICK-YOU KEEP YOURSELF SICK. SECURE RELIEF TARRH, HEADACHE OR INFLU-Cure that cold, you can do it if you exer-Grocery." In her remarks she referred to cise common sense and use only Dr. Ag-the growing inclination of grocers to secure new's Catarrhal Powder. It relieves colds icenses for the sale of liquor. The results and catarrh and cures headache in a few were too apparent to need explanation, moments. Rev. L. McPherson, Buffalo, N. steps would be taken to put a stop to this. relieved me in 10 minutes and is a blessing If something was not done all grocers to mankind." 2 00 would apply for permission to self intoxi- Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are better than

"What must have?" queried the inquisi

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engineer explained, "flew right through the



Notice is hereby given that it is tention to issue a Certificate of I: Dible Title to the above land to of September, 1904, unless in the m a valid objection thereto be made t writing by a person claiming an e interest therein, or in any part the S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-G might be with him wherever God might be show. It is understood that the local certs, social entertainments and excursions, civic associations, and officers of the fame and fortune may continue to attend There were about 400 people in attenddefeat at Liao Yang, absolutely absurd, wh pleased to place him in His vineyard. Also a minute was passed expressive of matter up with the C. P. R. in an enerance, most of whom were presented to navy, army and militia. you, and the choicest gifts that happiness pleased to place him in His vineyard. Their Excellencies by Major Maude, the In most cases the ladies accompanied parently enough basis them a color of possibi and prosperity can bestow. sorrow at the sad and sudden removal by getic manner, so that an announcement death of the Rev. M. Swartout, missionary may be looked for at an early date. their husbands and had places on the Governor-General's secretary, and Capt. Signed on behalf of the municipal coun-Bell, His Excellency's aide-de-camp. The After considerable discussion, all present of these stories can would not surprise th nlatform Among those occupying seats cil and citizens of the city of Victoria, in agreed with the secretary's statement, and chi and citizens of the city of victoria, in the province of British Columbia, this fifth day of September, in the year of our who looked down upon a splendid specwere as follows: Archbishop Orth, Bisfaithfulness in his work, and of sympathy with his family in their sore bereavement. Mrs. fifth day of September, in the year of our hop Cridge, Bishop Perrin and Registrar-Gei if some of them shou Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 21st June, 1904. E. Dewdney and Mrs. Lord one thousand nine hundred and four. tacle, the brilliant uniforms of the army Perrin, Hon with his family in their sore bereavement. Both the foreign and home mission work intend exhibiting at the show to be held committee will make a thorough canvass and navy officers mingling with the even Dewdney, Lieut.-Col. Prior and Mrs. (L. S.) (Signed) G. H. BARNARD, Of first importance i in the bounds is in a very satisfactory con-dition. The grants to home mission fields is, that entries will positively close on the last of the next regular meeting. Prior, Commodore Goodrich and Miss WANTED-Agents to sell for Cana ing attire of the citizens presenting a rumor of Viceroy Alex Mayor. WANDEL-Agents to sell for Canada s greatest nurseries. Bigger and better selection of varieties and specialties that ever. Liberal terms; pay weekly; exclu-sive territory; outfit free. Send 25 cents for our pocket microscope. Everyone should have one to examine plants and trees for insects. Stone & Wellington, Toronto, Ont. Goodrich, Hon. Senator Macdonald and picture indeed. The flagship band was based, probably, upon d exist between him and and others in authority (Signed) WELLINGTON J. DOWLER, for the last six months were passed, and arrangements for money and men for the white months were assistant scoretary, and H. H. Mrs. Macdonald, Mr. Justice Martin and present and discoursed an excellent pro-Clerk of the Municipal Council. Mrs. Martin, Thos. Earle, M. P., gramme. Their Excellencies and party winter months were completed. Rev. E. D. MacLaren, D. D., the general secretary of the home mission committee of the General Assembly and Park for the venture of the secretary. Together they will supervise the operation of the different branches during the winter months and h. H. Northcott assistant secretary, and H. H. Northcott assistant secretary. Together they will supervise the operation of the different branches during the winter months In replying Lord Minto said he was arrived promptly at 10 o'clock and re-Mrs. Earle, Hon. R. G. Tatlow and Mrs. Of next importance Tatlow, Hon. R. F. Green and Mrs. pleased with the reception accorded them ceived in the assembly hall, occupying General Kouropatkin Green, Ald, Fell, Ald, Beckwith, Lieut,and the many kind expressions contain- the Speaker's dais. Following is a list secretary of the home mission committee of the General Assembly, and Rev. J. C. Herdman, D. D., the superintendent of home missions in the synod of British Coled, Lieut-General Line ed in the address. He could not help of those who were presented: Miss remembering, however, that they had Dorothy Green, R. P. Butchart and Col. Hall and Mrs. Hall, Col. Holmes, as the most probable WANTED-We have continual inquiries for Vancouver Island farm lands. If your property is for sale write us at once, giv-ing full particulars, and we will sell it for you if it can be sold. Heisterman & Co., Victoria, B. C. is supposed to rest up displeasure with Kour Mrs. Holmes and Miss Holmes. Colonel English, Major Bland and Mrs. Bland, come here to say good-bye. They had Mrs. Butchart, A. G. McCandless, W. Hon, A. E. Smith, United States consul. many pleasant recollections of this city. E. Campbell Tait, B. G. Goward, Lieut. umbla, were present, and addressed the court along home mission lines, showing the that all interested in the sport may ship at Liao Yang and faction with the course Hon, A. E. Smith, United States consul, and Mrs. Smith, Carl Lowenberg, Ger-man consul, Rev. G. K. B. Adams and Mrs. Adams, Rev. H. Carson, Mrs. Jenkins, E. A. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis, war, sharing together its sorrow and its Mrs. House the states consult in the states consult. Definition of this of the states consult, the states consult in the states consult. Col. and Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Robert War-wick, Miss Edith Browne, Captain Michell, Lieut. Fitzherbert, Miss Baiss, Michell, Lieut. Fitzherbert, Miss Baiss, The resignations of Messrs Clarke and great expansion of the work and the need know what is going on, and in the hopes Okeli were received and accepted. A spefront. Many rumors TEACHER WANTED-Experienced male teacher, for Delta public school: salary \$50 per month. Apply personally or by letter to John Oliver, Secy. Board of Trustees, Delta P. O. outgrowth of jealousy of congregations awakening to greater that some may be found who will enter cial committee, consisting of R. B. Mccriticism of the defeat Beaumont Boggs and Mrs. Boggs, Capt. triumph." In that war, as usual, the Miss McGary, Miss Angus, Lieut. Fraser and Mrs. Fraser, Col. A. W. navy and army had again done its duty Angus, B. S. Oddy, Lieut. French, Rev. none is traceable to an Nevertheless, in a co Jones and Mrs. Jones, Capt. Parry and Mrs. Parry, Hon. C. E. Pooley and Mrs. There was one lesson standing out Consul and Mrs. Smith, D. M. and Mrs. will of one man is the J. P. and Mrs. Hicks, R. Hume, U. S. Pooley, W. J. Dowler and Mis. Dowler, Flag Lieut. West, Capt. Currie, Col. Wolfenden, Dr. Potts, Capt. Baker, Capt. Michel and E. C. B. Bagshawe. With the advent of the Earl and Consultant and Miss. Incess, R. Hume, U. S. Clearly in connection with the war. This was that if the nation was to continue to occupy its exafted position the colon-ies must take their part and stand as den changes of the m ance are always BARGAIN-\$35, a new light express wagon, very strong springs. Can be seen at 30 Elizabeth street. amount given for the work by the church<br/>in the East. Their words of information,<br/>encouragement and good cheer were much<br/>appreciated.By a printer's error the date for closing<br/>entries was placed as the 26th, but the<br/>club must know ten days earlier so as to<br/>have things well in hand. The club<br/>hopes to be in a position shortly to an-<br/>nounce a very pleasing addition to the<br/>amateur contests. This awaits confirma-<br/>tion by the executive of the exhibition.It was reported that the recent excursion<br/>held under the anspices of the Y. M. C. A.<br/>was an unqualified success, and that \$200<br/>has been realized. Instructions were given<br/>the secretary to write thanking J. Dunsmutr<br/>for the use of the steamer City of Nanaimo<br/>and the Ladies' Auxiliary for their effortsBARGAIN-\$35, a<br/>very strong spri-<br/>Elizabeth street.High Average Daily Percentege for<br/>the during the secretary to many the executive of the exhibition.The exhibition.It was reported that the recent excursion<br/>held under the anspices of the Y. M. C. A.<br/>was an unqualified success, and that \$200<br/>has been realized. Instructions were given<br/>to the use of the steamer City of Nanaimo<br/>and the Ladies' Auxiliary for their efforts<br/>The residence of<br/>the resource of the steamer City of the resource of the steamer It was reported that the recent excursion Alexieff's nor Kour however, seem to att will be in the city before the Minister of ance to the stories With the advent of the Earl and Coun- one shoulder to shoulder throughout the Bunbury, Mr. C. E. Wilkins, R. N., Empire. No matter what came, they Miss Ermatinger, Rev. J. D. Denis de The residence on Dallas road which has DISCOURAGING NI TROOPS tess of Minto, Lady Eileen and Mayor There are three cups that may this year become the absolute possession of the lng the Y. M. C. A. at Clover Point dur-been sold to A. S. Innes, of this city. The ion by the executive of the exhibition. Barnard and Mrs. Barnard into the main must stand shoulder to shoulder. (Ap-body of the drill hall, the band of the plause.) Vitre, Mrs. Arthur Jones, Rev. E. G. High Average Daily Percentage for Miller, Lieut.-Col. Wolfenden, Fleet Eight Days of School. been occupied by Hon. R. G. Tatlow has Eight Days of School. Referring to the city bearing a name Surgeon C. Mansfield, Miss Winewood flagship, stationed in rear of the platpresent champions as they have won much high the progress of the recent British Col- house was the property of F. Hume. In St. Petersburg, Sept has fallen back to Y orm, struck up "God Save the King." | which was reverenced and honored by all Fraser, Miss. Hunt, Engineer Lieut, Ascending the platform steps, W. J. parts, he paid compliments to the city's | Drake, Major and Mrs. Bland, W. F. consequence of having to give up posse form, struck up "God Save the King The record of school attendance dur umbia Rifle Association meet, and also in hem already twice, the heavyweight, main Japanese arr sion the minister will move his family to connection with the excursion. ing the eight days of August after the When they returned to England they Scholefield, Rowland and Mrs. Machin, the lightweight and the feather. These Dowler, city clerk, read the following Only very small Jap Vancouver, where they will remain ning of the term is conspicuous for men will undoubtedly make a hard strug-journed. The meeting shortly afterwards adthe return of himself and Mrs. Tatio are reported on the The war office ful address the high average daily attendance. But would not forget Canada and the pleas-ant time spent in this country. They Lucas, Mrs. H. E. Norfolk, E. P. Soper, gle to retain their titles and the trophies. from England. They will take up t To His Excellency the Right Honorable Sir this is due to the fact that a very large couraging effect of Gilbert John Elliott, Earl of Minto and A TRIP TO ENGLAND residence in Victoria again shortly proportion of pupils presented them would take every occasion to set forth the advantages of Canada in the Old Barnard, H. Dallas Helmcken and Mrs. Yang upon the heroi A UNIQUE INVITATION. Viscount Melgund, of Melgund, County lves on the opening day instead of wards. of Forfar, in the Peerage of the United Minister of Finance and Mrs. Tatlow Will Arthur. straggling along a week or two late. a Helmcken, Mrs. Charles Ure, Thomas Country. Kingdom, Baron Minto of Minto, County of Roxburgh, in the Peerage of Yesterday A. Mulcahy received the is usually the case. The number enrolled PATENT OFFICE REPORT. Visit Friends in Old Country. He was sorry that their stay in the and Mrs. Earle, E. Hamilton Sharpe and WILL FORCE DECI llowing invitation to members of the was 2.656, average daily attendance city had to be so short. They would Mrs. Shanpe, Miss Alice Bell, Miss have liked to have spent a longer time Green, Asst. Paymaster E. P. Jones, 2,548.46, or 95.64 per cent. The or-responding figures for August last year BATTLE V Great Britain, Baronet of Nova Scotia, Victoria Yacht Club to attend the open-Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, send Hon. R. G. Tatlow expects to leave for ing of the new headquarters of the Bel-England for a short visit within about the following report on patents issued dur Knight Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, etc., etc., Gov-ernor-General of Canada, etc., etc.: here, but this was not possible. Napier Denison and Mrs. Denison, Rev Liao Yang, Sunday were 2,568, average 2,226.49, or 86.77 per lingham association: three weeks' time. He will be accompanied ing the past week: According to the Offi-In closing he again thanked the city J. H. S. Sweet and Miss Sweet, Miss ed.)-The Japanese pointed at the failu cent. Following is the abstract for the You are hereby commanded, under penalty by Mrs. Tatlow. The visit is one which it Gazette of the United States patent or its reception. The band "played "The Maple Leaf," Prior, Lieut. Trye, R. N., Miss Davie, Capt. J. T. Walbran, Mrs. T. J. Ling, for its reception. May It Please Your Excellency: various schools: of a ducking, to bring your scow into the is acknowledged has no political signifi- 567 patents were granted by that wind, cast your mud hook overboard, run cance. On the contrary, it is one purely during the week ending August 23rd; out sufficient cable for easy riding, lower for pleasure. The minister will visit his of the number being to citizens of impose a final confi Present The announcement that, before leaving The announcement that, before leaving after which little Miss Jessie Prior, the Gerald Potts, Miss Jessie Potts, Miss Canada, Your Excellency would again visit 10-year-old daughter of Lieut.-Col. E. Potts, Sidney Pitts, W. C. Lampson, sians at Liao Yang i No. Daily Every your rags, make all snug, and then row, or swim, to the Belli igham Bay Yacht Club's Land, and for that reason, and in order to muda, 1; Canada, 5; Great Brital ing up the present the western provinces of the Dominion was received here with the deepest grati-fication, and now, upon your arrival, it is with a basket of flowers, the recipient G. Prfor, walked up the steps of the platform and presented Lady Minto Gelsthrope, Roderick J. Mules, C. E. School. Present. Ave. P.C. Session. Manchuria. They High School 201 194.48 96.75 Canada, 5; Great Britain inforcements and su new club house on the water front, bearing take a short rest from the duties of office, France, 19; Germany, 16; New South Wale north by west, quarter west, from the gas the Minister of Finance has planned the 1; Portugal, 1; Russia, 4; Spain, 2; Swede Boys' School 531 405 506.58 95.40 every possible way. Liao river and its Girls' School 436 with feelings of the greatest pleasure that drawing the little donor to her and im-we extend to Your Excellency, on behalf planting a kiss on her dips. Mr. Spearman, Fleet Surgeon Home and Mr. Spearman, Fleet Surgeon Home and Mrs. Home, Miss Richardson, Dr. A. T. 418.59 96.00 379 when the first of the citizens of Victoria, a heartfelt wel-come to this city. works, about a biscutt throw. You can trip. there clean your scuppers with grog, fill Since N. Ward... 438 96.65 4: and Switzerland, 3. 423.33 the native roads l Since the McBride government assumed A Canadian patent was granted this week S. Park.... 360 are filled with wh of the citizens of Victoria, a heartfelt wel-346.10 96.14 325 your locker with hard tack and burn baccy control of affairs Hon. Mr. Tatlow has at-plenty. control of affairs Hon. Mr. Tatlow has at-tended to the duties of his office with Ewen, all of Westminster, on a machine Victoria W. 232 220.80 95.21 194 conveyances carrying come to this city. That the period of Your Excellency's offi-cial connection with this country should be centre aisle, and entered the room as-Spring R'ge 171 163.42 96.45 142 tion into the Chin Report as directed, Monday evening, Sep- scarcely a vacation. He has, in fact, been for automatically measuring and delivering Kingston .. 121 Hillside ... 96 116.68 96.43 109 expected, Field the one member of the ministry who it was salt or other material. This patent cover so rapidly drawing to a close none can re-gret more than we, though we are sensible After an informal reception there the son, Mr. Bryden, Mrs. W. H. Meadus, 92.80 96.66 86 tember fifth, 1904, at eight-thirty o'clock. Oyama, the comm always possible to find on duty. Improvements on a previous invention on the same subject, on which patents were U. S. BRINY TOGS, Commander Bellingham Bay Yacht Club. gret more than we, though we are sensible Rock Bay.. 70 54 65.68 93.86 tablished his headd of the fact that regret pervades every part party drove to the Driard, where Miss Gwendolyn McCosh, G. H. Burns, of this great Dominion and every circle of luncheon was served. Miss Clara Dupont, Donald A. Fraser, every indication, the Total ... 2,656 2,548.46 95.64 · oxported hark from England shortly, and grapted 'ast year. P. S .- Don't fail to bring your feg borns. anese intend to fo cisive battle with t In the past the clared their belief were using dum-du their contention on made by the bullets and they now claim proved their case by found dum-dum am field equipment capt This evidence is no clusive, however. The impression was