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A SURPRISE FOR

SEVERAL OF PARTY PAID VISIT TO FARMS

The Splendid Crops, Modern Machinery and Homes of Farmers Created a Favorable Impression.

THE FAIR ESTATE

Mother of Dead Woman Has Relinquished Claim for Sum in Cash.

Chicago, Aug. 28 .- A special to the ord-Herald from San Francisco

estates of either Charles L. Fair or his wife by Mrs. Fair's relatives. Mrs. Harriet E. Nelson, mother of Mrs. Fair, on behalf of herself and her children, has relinquished for a sum in cash ill claim to the estate of Fair or his wife. The attorneys interested did not isclose the amount paid, but it is said to be \$500,000. By the terms compact the estate of Charles Fair goes entirely to his relatives, Mrs. Herman Delrichs and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, jr. who will also receive all Mrs. Fair's property. The only possibility of any further trouble lies in the discovery of a late will of Charles L. Fair, leaving

THE MANITOBA HARVEST.

Wheat Cutting Over in Several Dis ricts, and at One Place Threshing Has Commenced

destinations. Fully 10,000 more

THE BOER GENERALS.

The Hague, Aug. 28.—The Boer gen

Azonst 30th.

Winnipeg, Aug. 28.-Already wheat end of this week the great crop will be ready for stacking or threshing from he stook. The weather continues and the stook of the weather continues and the stook of the principal can be stook. ing is over in several districts in The weather continues setbright and warm. The last of the first series of harvest cursions arrived yesterday, and the

will be required when threshing is in full erals will return to London on Saturday,

THE KAISER AND KING.

Victor Emmanuel of Italy Received tered Berlin To-day.

Berlin, Aug. 28.-King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, accompanied by the Emperor and Empress of Germany, the Crown Prince Frederick William, and Signor Prinetti, the Italian minister of foreign affairs, and escorted by a detachment of cuirassiers, made his state entrance into Berlin this morning. The

royal party at the railroad station, whence they drove through the gaily decorated streets to the Brandenburg gate, where they were formally well comed by the civic authorities. King

were at work in their fields and the sight of such activity was certainly an inspiring one. The wheat crops are heavy, running from 35 to 45 bushels per acre. The grain is bright and plump, and with a continuance of fine weather should say to the headwaters of the Alberni on a visit to Montreal. The Prince Mahomid, Ali Hoosan Bey, is on a visit to Montreal. The Prince Mahomid, Ali Hoosan Bey, is on a visit to Montreal. The Prince Mahomid, Ali Hoosan Bey, is on a visit to Montreal. The Prince Mahomid, Ali Hoosan Bey, is on a visit to Montreal. The Prince who is only 18 years of age, recently completed his education at Sandhurst, and having visited the principal points of interactions are proposed by the prince who is only 18 years of age, recently completed his education at Sandhurst, and having visited the principal points of interactions are proposed by the principal points of the Alberni on a visit to Montreal. The Prince who is only 18 years of age, recently completed his education at Sandhurst, and having visited the principal points of interactions are proposed by the principal points of the principal poin grade high. Prosperity, plenty and pro-gress were everywhere apparent throughwork in about four weeks. He expects back to England to join the British army

assuring than it was a year ago, Smith Curtis, M. P. P., was in the city yesterday. His visit had no political ficance, he said. One of the objects of his trip was to look into some mining propositions, particularly one located

ed out to suit this purpose, and now some complaints are heard that the scenery is being marred by this step. Andrew Klarsch, manager of the work being carried on on the Coronation group, at Mt. Brenton, has returned to the camp with a supply of necessary ap-

ARMENIAN TROUBLES.

paratus.

Patriarch Promises Tranquility If Stern Measures Are Withdrawn,

Constantinople, Aug. 28.—The Sultan cently agreed to repeal the exceptional neasures adopted against the Armenians property to others than his kinfolk, and if the Armenian patriarch would guarhis wife. That such a will exists, or did exist at one time, is stated in positive terms by several of Fair's friends, to-day and signed a document setting find they have received no part of forth the loyalty of the Armenians and promising tranquility. An imperial irade is now awaited, the patriarch refusing to resume his duties until the promis of the Sultan are fulfilled.

TRACK WASHED AWAY.

Jerome, Arizona, Aug. 28.-This place positing debris and boulders in the Unit-ed Verde plant to the depth of from eight inches to two feet. A 35 foot embankment on the Jocome railway was washed out which will necessitate the transfer of traffic for several days until vana. This concession is the subject of men are being rushed out to-day to the damage can be repaired.

MR. SPRECKLES EXPECTS TO DO BIG BUSINESS

Be Disposed of in Canada-Eastern Notes.

For insulation and the party special makes from the execution of the party stayment makes of the party stayment ma

The Fruit Exhibit.

Election Petition. on September 23rd at Manitou. Obituary.

Belleville, Ont., Aug. 28.-John Kerr ne of Belleville's leading citizens, is dead, aged 81. Prince Albert, Aug. 28.-Alex. Mc

Donald, principal of East Prince Albert school, was drowned to-day while shooting. He was formerly of Merrickville Out.

PRESIDENT PALMA He Is Meeting With Considerable Opposition in Cuba.

Havana, Aug. 28.—President Palma finds himself to-day without the support of a single newspaper controlled by Cu-bans. The editorials published in the Cuban press are considered collectively remarkable for their bitteness and outspoken opposition for the chief executive. The only paper which supports the president is the Diaro de la Marin, has just passed through the worst formerly the organ of the Spanish gov-storm in its history, water pouring down ernment, and at present representing the

THE KING'S VISIT

How Victor Emmanuel Was Received at Berlin-Speeches at State Banquet. Berlin, Aug. 2.—The entry of King

Victor Emmanuel into the city to-day and his drive through the Unter den Lin den, was advanced purposely half an hour over the published time as a further precaution against possible disorder. Consequently the great crowds weather was splendid.

The imperial chancellor, Count Von
Buelow, and the Italian ambassodar to
Portion of Stock in New Company Will

Which were packet in the Brandenburg Gate, were astonished by the arrival at a brisk trot of a gorgeous cavalcade at a brisk trot of a gorgeous cavalcade in which surrounding a six horse carriage in which sat Emperor William and a small man in a dark uniform.

On one side of the thoroughfare, gate, where they were formally welcomed by the civic authorities. Kings
Brandon, Man, Aug. 27.—The Briish touring editors were banqueted in
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Brandon yesterday and shown the extish grandon yesterday and shown the yesurtish grandon yesterday and shown the extish grand Montreal, Aug. 28.—The Spreckles people intend getting their six million dellar response to the thoroughlare, cuirassiers, dragoons and lancers lined up, two deep, made a glittering barrier of color, while on the other side, the people intend getting their six million extraordinary was a side of the thoroughlare, cuirassiers, dragoons and lancers lined up, two deep, made a glittering barrier of color, while on the other side, the people intend getting their six million extraordinary was a side of the thoroughlare, cuirassiers, dragoons and lancers lined up, two deep, made a glittering barrier of color, while on the other side, the people intend getting their six million extraordinary was a side of the thoroughlare, cuirassiers, dragoons and lancers lined up, two deep, made a glittering barrier of color, while on the other side, the people intend getting their six million of color, while on the other side, the people intend getting their six million of colors.

From Dover.

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cramp.

THE AMERICA CUP.

Sir Thomas Lipton Will Forward His Challenge to New York on Monday Next.

London, Aug. 28.—Discussing Sir Thomas Lipton's forthcoming challenge for the America Cup, which will be dispatched on Sentember 1st the Yachting.

World remarks:

STRIKERS WOUNDED IN BAYONET CHARGE

There Is Considerable Activity at Number of Mines in the Coal Region.

Using Reserve Stock: Dover, Eng., Aug. 28.—7 a. m.—A boat from Calais, France, which has arrived Mine Workers says that the strike situ-

agents, has been selling and shipping small quantities of coal almost daily since the strike began, securing its supply from sixty thousand tons in storage. This supply has been exhausted, however, and what little coal the company is now sending out comes from the mines of the Susquelianna Coal Company preferred and common. at Nanticoke, where small quantities are patched on September 1st, the Yachting clared, except in a few cases where coal

their differences with the union and con-solidated traction companies. Attorney Clarence Darrow was named as arbitrator for the union. The conduct of the entire matter was left in the hands of the executive committee, who will meet to-day to draw up the schedule of grievances to be submitted to the board of arbitration. President John M. Roach, of the street car lines, will select an ar bitrator for the companies, and these two will name the third member.

ANNEXATION QUESTION

TO GPEAT BRITAIN, POSTAGE PREPAID, \$2,50

More Men Idle.

ager Lord to-day, and demanded that the colored non-union workmen from Reading and other men who had been sent here be removed, and the old hands be taken back. This was refused. The

firmative votes for the plan. It is denied that the \$50,000,000 of additional

The answer says the earn-The Fruit Exhibit.

The British Columbia fruit exhibit was the chief attraction at the horficultural water twenty-two hours and twenty-one miners nion officials it is this coal that ings of the corporation of the horficultural water twenty-two hours and twenty-one miners nion officials it is this coal that ings of the corporation of the horficultural water twenty-two hours and twenty-one miners nion officials it is this coal that ings of the corporation of the horficultural water twenty-two hours and twenty-one miners nion officials it is this coal that ings of the corporation of the water twenty-two hours and twenty-one miners nion officials it is this coal that ings of the corporation o was seized with sickness and that the big coal carrying companies rate of \$150,000,000 a year. An invenabandoned the attempt when six miles are drawing on their reserve supply to tory is filed to show that the company's The election petition against D. A. out. Holmes was taken from the water, be was found to be suffering from a satisfy the more pressing demands.

The Pennsylvania railway, through its than the combined par value of the preferred and common stock. It is stated also that the company's surplus is now \$65,000,000. The answer emphasizes the point raised by Mr. Perkins to the effect that the conversion would reduce one fixed charges of the company and be advantageous to all stockholders, both

CONCENTRATING TROOPS.

World remarks:

"To give the holders of the cup longer warning would be to present them with additional opportunity for preparing their defence."

"To make the forwardness of Sir Thomas Lipton's preparations the Yachting World says: "When the challenge is officially announced, it will surprise most people to find how far forward the arrangements really are."

The Yachting World concludes its comments region where the washeries, in the storage of his third year of work for America to his third year of work for America people through listing are with him."

PROPOSED REFINERIES.

Application to State Department, Ottower of the mines, and, for Incorporation.

Proposed of the cup longer warning would be to present them with additional opportunity for preparing their works on hand was parted with to help out certain manufacturing independent on the supposition of the cup longer warning would be to present them with additional opportunity for preparing their defence."

On the other hand, reports from the seading to the situations, on the other hand, reports from the section in the Isthmus is still critical. The Colombian government is conceptually arrongs from all auarters at Panama and Colon to meet the expected that shipments of anthracite from hand, reports that section in the Isthmus is still critical. The Colombian government is conceptible and the proposition of anthracite from hand, reports that schedules are the section in the Isthmus is still critical. The Colombian government is conceptible and the expected that shipments of anthracite from all auarters at Regarding the forward the arrangements regly are."

The Yachting World concludes its comment as follows: "Now that he has entered his third year of work for American people themselves are supported to the mines, and the proposition of the state of the Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 28.—Steamer

Sydney, N. S., Aug. 28.-The suit of transfer of traffic for several days until the damage can be repaired.

LUMBER MILLS BURNED.

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Harrison, Idaho, Aug. 28.—The mills of the Cameron Lumber Company have been destroyed by fire, together with nearly 3,000,000 feet of choice lumber. The estimate loss is between \$80,000 and \$90,000, with but \$20,000 insurance.

The suit of tawa, For Incorporation.

The demander of the subject of bitter discussion in the House of Representatives, and some members of the Lancaster and Chester counties soon the Dominion Iron & Steel Co. against the Dominion Iron & Steel Co. Agains

IN THE WEST INDIES

Lebanon, Pa., Aug. 29.—A committee of the striking employees of the American Iron & Steel Manufacturing Company called at the office of General Man-That Federation With Dominion

Would End Their Troubles.

It is the opinion of a good many intel-ligent men that if the expensive system cout the district, and the visitors received a splendid object lesson of Manitoba farm life. The cordial hospitality of the people and the social freedom were pleasing features to them, and they enjoyed experiences which they said they had never met with in any other part of the mount of the darks were everywhere apparent through.

Clearing the Fields.

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S. M. Robins, superintendent of the work.

S. M. Robins, superintendent of the work of the harvest from Calais, France, which has arrived here, reports Montague Holbein, the strike is its evident that there is great. The answer then takes up the line of argument made in the affidavit of Geo. The sale of the condition of affairs, The answer then takes up the line of the farmers are rushing the fields.

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The answer then takes up the line of the condition of the farmers are rushing to the condition of the farmers are rushing the feld remain ustation in the work of the st of government which obtains here were superseded by a system of the kind beall reports are of a most favorable kind, regarding yield and quality. The weather was cloudy to-day, and rain fell at some points in the province but the farmers are rushing the baresting along.

The Wrait Pekikit.

The Wrait ony is rapidly nearing the parting of the ways, and the future will depend almost entirely on the future policy of the imperial authorities with regard to this and other islands of the West Indies.

CABLES INTERRUPTED.

No News at French Colonial Office of Further Eruption of Pelee.

Paris, Aug. 28.—The latest dispatches eceived at the ministry of colonies from Fort de France, Martinique, dated Monday, August 5th, made no mention of the reported further eruption of Mount Pelce. The cables to Martinique contique to be interrupted both north and

ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH.

London Times on the President's Remarks on Trust Question.

London, Aug. 27 .- The Times this morn

Both Flags.

MOST OF WHEAT HAS NOW BEEN CUT

THRESHING STARTS IN EARNEST NEXT WEEK

Crops in Springfield District the Largest on Record - Samples of Wheat Reach Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Aug. 30.-When the sun sets to-night fully 80 per cent. of the crop of Manitoba will have been cut. according to the reports received by the grain men and railway officials in Winginning of the threshing season in dead earnest. The weather continues bright and warm. Cecil Jaques, a farmer of Queen's Valley, Springfield, came to the city yesterday with his binder for repairs and extensions in certain parts. He says that he started cutting with it in a good state of repair, but the grain was so heavy and long that the ordinary build of the binder would not handle it without breaking in some part or other. He finally decided to bring it to Winnipeg so that it could have the necessary extensions made for the heavy grain, The sheaves, as a rule, he says, are over six feet in length. Mr. Jaques says that the crop in the Springfield district this is by far the largest they ever had. year is by far the largest they ever had. ceived the first sample of threshed grain yesterday. It was from Oak Lake and of excellent quality, grading No. 1 hard.

CHICAGO POLICE METHODS. Reports of "Sweating" Have Caused

Great Indignation in the City-Officials Defend Actions. pursued in securing confessions from quently without the detailed proceedings try's alleged participation in the revolucaused a burst of indignation in this city The attention of the public was called to the barbaric practice of extorting evidence by the published reports of the "sweating" of the suspects in a recent sensational murder case here. From day to day reports of the pressure being put on the suspected criminals were publishauthorities to put a stop to methods the police clues. Opinions of prominent

paper, men who frequent the police headother sections of the coal regions are in calling Mr. Corea's attention to the the "third degree' in order to obtain confessions is the rule rather than the ception. Frightful stories are told of the excruciating agony endured by the August Returns Show Increase of \$320,police suspects who are strung up by the thumbsi kicked and clubbed until their confines of the cells in which they are beld. The central station is painted a venue of the Porninian for the month of veritable chamber of horrors, where tortune is regularly administered to miser
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menthave passed into the "third degree" here erect and firm, only to be brought of Canada, is the name of the new computation in a complete state of colpany, pany incorporated in Canada. This is the page, trembling with terror and bleeding the company for which C. Spreckels, of New York, applied for incorporation, the beging friven insane by the atrocious

The police officials do not deny the severe methods and defend their actions mon the ground that it is necessary in dealing with hardened criminals. Con-feesings obtained in this manner are re-Much Timber Destroyed. gulgaly repudiated by the criminals on the ess stand, and they assert that they made them under torture and to escap further abuse.

ANOTHER CARDINAL. . Receive the Red Hat.

New York, Aug. 30 .- In view of the States the Pope has decided to create another American cardine. in order re-establish equilibrium in the Sacred College, says a special from Ro the World. It has been pointed out to him that whereas great Britain and Ireland with 6,000,000 Catholics have two representatives, and Australia with hardly 1,000,000 has a cardinal, 13,-000,000 of American Catholics have only one, Cardinal Gibbons. It is considered

THE COLONIAL CONFERENCE. Official Statement of What Was Accomplished.

At the conclusion of the sittings of the olonial Conference in London on August 12th, the following official statement as to its work was given out by the colonial

Imperial trade have formed the two chief subjects of deliberation at the Colonial Conference now brought to a conclusion.

The results of the conference have been satisfactory from an Imperial point of view. They include the adoption of esolutions regarding increased contributions from the colonies to the Imperial navy, in which Canada consents to take her part, and of a system of pre ferential tariffs between the colonies and the mother country. It must be understood, however, that the resolutions which have been passed are not in their present form binding upon the Imperial 29.—Advices of an official nature which

be contributed by each colony, A scheme was also considered for allotting a certain number of the local forces in the colonies for the purposes of Imperial defence in an emergency. While some of the colonies agreed to the proposal for Imperial reservists, others, such as Can-ada and Australia, contented themselves German steamer Polaria, which arrived with promising to keep their local forces here to-day from Venezuelan ports, last in a state of efficiency, relying on the Friday, August 22nd, reports that while

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the part of all the colonies to the most and it was orial to Queen Victoria, and it was understood that in the monument to be understood that in the monument to be erected there should be some feature discretely crippled and many atrocities inctive of each contributing colony.

The results of the conference will be ubmitted by Mr. Chamberlain to the other members of the cobinet as soon as they have been prepared for this purpose, formally demand of Nicaragua an ex- from minor causes. Chicago, Aug. 27,—The police methods and it is proposed to publish them subse-planation in regard to the latter coun-

Gen. Gobin Determined to Put a Stop to Lawlessness Among Striking Coal Miners.

Philadelphia, Aug. 29.-Having exhausted every other means for preserv-ing the peace and in protecting the nonnion men from violence on their way which "were a disgrace to the dark ages to and from the mines, Brig. Gen. Gobin, and had no place among enlightened peo- in command of the troops now in the ister, had established an entente cordipleti (Cases were cited where prisoners coal fields, to hight issued an order that had been treated in the most shameful the soldiers shoot any persons detected.) coal fields, to-night issued an orderected, ale bet manner, beaten and starved, kept awake in throwing stones or other missles, and Shortly after Minister Corea's arrival in the glare of electric lights for days that if any mob resist the authority of in Nicaragua, where he went some

baynets and bullets.

Panther Creek has been in almost con-From the statements of the news- toward the soldiers will now cease. The

CUSTOMS REVENUE

970 Over Same Month Last Year.

Ottawa, Aug. 30.-The customs reable arretches who have no influence or The revenue for the two months of the tanding in society.

Specific instances are related where \$650.134 over the same time last year. The Federal Sugar Refining Company, can do business all over Canada,

CANNOT CHECK FLAMES.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 30 .- Reports re ceived here from Sheridan, Wyoming, say that the great forest fire in Crement county is still raging. Special Land Agent Camplin, who took a force of 150 Archbishop Ireland It Is Expected Will men out to fight the fire, has returned. He declares that the flames are of giganproportions, and his men could do towards checking their progress. The fire has already burned over a ter-by the official report of the coroner to ritory of forty miles. As a result of the be criminally responsible, says a New

> FOUND DROWNED. Remains of a Strike Leader Taken From

Shallow Pool. Elmira N. Y., Aug. 29.—Caleb Jones, med 57 years, the leader of the recent week's strike at the plant of the Empire certain that Archbishop Ireland will get | Pridge Co., in this city was found drown the red hat. this city to-night. He disappeared from

KILLED OR WOUNDED

The questions of Imperial defence and VENEZUELAN TROOPS

Compelled to Retreat After Five Hours' Fighting-Trouble Brewing Between Colombia and Nicaragua.

and Colonial governments represented, have reached here from Caracas. Venenothing final has been decided by the of the revolutionary army under Gen. conference. of the revolutionary army under Gen.
At the concluding sitting some increase Matos. The revolutionists were comin the Colonial subsides to the Imperial manded by Generals Zoilo and Vidal.

navy was agreed to after discussion, and

They made an attempt to occupy the navy was agreed to after discussion, and table was prepared by the admiralty town of Taguay, but after a fight of five forces are called a scheme. They made an attempt to occup town of Taguay, but after a fight of five hours they abandoned the field to the government forces. Two hundred of the

in a state of emergency, relying on the willingness of the people to assist the Imperial government in an emergency as they did in the case of the South African they did in the case of the South African town, where they were met by a thousand the control of the south African town, where they were met by a thousand the control of the south African town, where they were met by a thousand the south African town, where they were met by a thousand the south African town, where they were met by a thousand the south African town, where they were met by a thousand the south African town. The contribution of Cape Colony to Values: New Glasgow, N. S.; either Mr. Hackett of Mr. Lefurgy, of Prince Edward Island; and H. A. Powell, ex-M.P. for Westmoreland, N. B. Quebec will be tween each colony and the mother country. The extent of the preferential treatment will differ according to the circumstances in which an individual colony is placed, and the intention is to follow the policy adopted in the case of the Dominion of Canada. The conference adopted a resolution for a united contribution on the part of all the colonies to the memorial to Queen Victoria, and it was were in fear of another and more seri-

Explanation Wanted. Washington, Aug. 29.—Colombia will and back up her demand with the most formidable land and naval forces she can muster as soon as the present rebel activity on the Isthmus has been crushed. Information to this effect was received from authoritative source in Washing-

The above intelligence causes considerable surprise in diplomatic circles, for that Mr. Concha, the Colombian minisale between their respective govern-

that if any mod resist the attention in Nicaragua, where the troops that they shall freely use their weeks ago on a leave of absence, the baynets and bullets.

Colombian minister here, it is stated, the troops that they are the troops that the troops that they are the troops the troops that they are the troops names the methods as outlawry and the received of savages. Several judges declared that they would not consider for clared that they would not consider for a moment a confession secured in this manner. Prominent men generally in Chicago expressed their horror at the revelation.

Stationed there have had a difficult the rebels on the Isthmus were being shipped from Corinto. The Colombian legation here had been receiving reports of this character continually, and in view velation. Nicaraguan minister before he left

laya would immediately institute an investigation to ascertain if the reports were well founded. A short time ago, however, more reports were received in Washington to the effect that Nicaragua still continued her material support of the revolutionists on the Isthmus, and Colombia, now, it is stated, finds her sent a formal demand for an explana

Meanwhile it is understood, the en tente cordiale has only a nominal existence. It is not anticipated that the affair will lead to an actual war with Nicaragua, but nevertheless Colombia is making preparations to back up her representations with a reinforced army and navy. It develops that the purchase of the well-armed war vessel at Seattle as as several purchases of warships for the Colombian navy, have Nicaragua rather than the present troubles on th Isthmus in view.

WILL BE ARRESTED. Yale Student Whose Automobile Killed D. T. Munroe Held Criminally

New York, Aug. 30.—Harry W. Dupuy, a wealthy Yale student, whose automobile recently ran over and killed D. Thorpe Munroe, has been declared ritory of forty miles. As a result of the be criminally responsible, says a New fire Camplin says the fire timber tract of Haven dispatch to the Press. Dapuy's arrest will follow, it is said, as soon as the accused man can be reached in his Pittsburg home.

The formal finding of Coroner Mix was to the effect that Dupuy was violating the speed regulations and rules of the road at the time of the fatality. driving his machine in an "Unobservant careless, reckless and unlawful manner."

MURDERED HER CHILDREN.

FRENCH-CANADIAN LINE. GARRISON SPORTS TO Proposed Syndicate of Frenchmen and Englishmen—ships to San Under

Toronto, Aug. 30.—The Evening Tele- Splendid Programme of Events Drawn gram's London cable says: "The Daily News says to-day: 'Laurier's tour through France is a somewhat hazardous enterprise from the point of view of Canadian politics, yet Sir Wil-ROUI REVOLUTIONISTS frid has displayed such wisdom, as his recent speeches have clearly shown, that of Lille without offending Mr. Cham- Work Point will be held on Wednesday was deposited in the First National

> "It is thought here that more stringent should be made, as many immigrants, of races, all of which should be well conmiserable and physically weak, have tested. There are many splendid athletes. In addition to this amount there is

"Telegraphing to the Standard from would sail respectively under the British and French flags, the British steamers would sail respectively under the British and French figgs, the British steamers to get the Canadian subsidy and the Corpl. Baker, R. E.; Sergt. Wood, R. G. A.; Corpl. Jones, R. E.; Fairs as stated by Chas. J. Smith and Abraham Nelson, brother of Mrs. Chas. In any event which France accords her shipping. A prominent Liverpool firm, it is stated, Gurdon R A. Cant Black A S C. prepared to take up the British part and Capt. Bowdler, R. E.; starters,

POLICE CHIEF ROBBED. 712 Was on Spokane Street Car Held Up by attendance during the afternoon Highwayman,

Spokane, Aug. 28.-Chief, of Police Reddy was a passenger on a street car that was held up to-night by an audacious highwayman. The car, on the Astor street line, had stopped for a railroad crossing when a masked robber with a revolver in each hand, stepped aboard and compelled the conductor to give up his cash. Then, brandishing his long Areas gnn, he commanded the passengers to contribute. Chief Reddy was unarmed, and said he was powerless. Twenty car in the same neighborhood was halled by a masked robber, but the motorman threw on the full current and the car ran ed)-1st, \$5.

SKAGWAY-JUNEAU CABLE. Report That It Is Again in Working

Order. Seattle, Aug. 30.-News has been re ceived, via the steamer Cottage City, that the cable between Skagway and Juneau is again in working order Sergeant Bruck opened the cable for commercial dispatches on August 15th. The cable has given a great deal of trouble in the past, but it is said to be giving good service now, and little trou-ble is anticipated in the future. This does not have reference to the occasional lapses in service occurring on all cables

WILL TRANSFER CREW.

Decision Regarding Chinese Brought Over for the Steamer Korea, Now at San Francisco.

San Francisco, Aug. 30.-Information has been received here that Acting United States Attorney-General Harry

ing at the station and the other crashed into it, elescoping two carriages. Most escoping two carriages. Most The latter replied that President Ze of the injured sustained fractured limbs.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Remains of Farmer and His House keeper Found in Ruins of Barn.

Bridgion, N. J., Aug. 28.—Search in the ruins of the barn of John S. Holmes which was burned last night revealed he charred body of Holmes and his housekeeper, Miss Katherine Shute. It believed they went in the structure to save the horses and perished in the attempt. The neighb cecded in saving the dwelling but did not know until to-day of the tragedy, as the occupants were belived to be away from prominent in the community, and Miss

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

The Western Union Telegraph Com pany has definitely decided that it will in Chicago, employ no more boys as messengers. The boys have struck three times within the last month. Girls wil be used to carry messages in the busi ness and residential districts.

A great disaster is reported from the

native state of Nepaul, India. The riv ers Baghmati and Vishnumati overflow ed their banks and caused serious land dides in the Khurmandu valley. The cities of Rhatagaon and Patna greatly damaged and several hundred persons were killed At a meeting of the council of the South Wales Miners' Federation yester-

day, it was decided to forward \$5.000 to aid the striking miners of the United

MINING IN ONTARIO

Toronto, Aug. 28.-The annual repo of the Ontario bureau of mines show that during 1901 the production of min Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 28.—Mrs. erals in the province reached a total TWO WYEARS ABED.—"For eight years I suffered as no one ever did with rheumatism; for two years I lay in bed; could not so much as feed myself. A friend recommended, South American Rheumatic Cure.

After three doses I could sit up. To-day I am as groung as ever I was." Mrs. John Cook. 25f Chiton street, Thiento. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—2.

This city to-night. He disappeared from Reese Wagoner, wife of a citizen of North Little Rock, and her two chillages workers' union, and North Little Rock, and her two

Up-Band Will Be in Attendance -List of Races.

The annual garrison sports of the Royal Artillery and Royal Engineers at sister-in-law to Mrs. Nelson. This money afternoon next, commencing at 1 o'clock. The list of events insures a very enjoyregulations regarding the permitting of European immigrants to land in Canada able afternoon, including a large variety of Mrs. Fair, who will have in their own during the past month shipped to Can- at Work Point, and in the navy, and still a considerable sum represented in some records are in danger. The com-mittee in charge consists of the following:

Fair, the value of which cannot be deter-Paris, its correspondent says the proposal regarding the French-Canadian line, is that a syndicate of Frenchmen line, is the syndicate and Colonial governments represented by the put are destined by the but are destined to be submitted by the ministers concerned to the various legisfied occurred yesterday between governments of the Francisco Concerned to the various legisfied occurred yesterday between governments of the Francisco Concerned to the various legisfied occurred yesterday between governments of the Francisco Concerned to the various legisfied occurred yesterday between governments of the Francisco Concerned to the various legisfied occurred yesterday between governments of the Francisco Concerned to the various legisfied occurred yesterday between governments of the Francisco Concerned to the various legisfied occurred yesterday between governments of the Francisco Concerned to the various legisfied occurred yesterday between governments of the Francisco Concerned to the various legisfied occurred yesterday between governments of the Francisco Concerned to the various legisfied occurred yesterday between governments of the Francisco Concerned to the various legisfied occurred yesterday between governments of the Francisco Concerned to the various legisfied occurred yesterday between governments of the Francisco Concerned to the various legisfied t

> Lieut, Elliott, R. E., and Lieut, Sladen, R. G. A. Col. Grant will be referee.
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> The Fifth Regiment band will be in The programme of events follows:

Gurdon, R. A.; Capt. Black, A. S. C.,

1. Putting the Shot (wiffbut a follow)—st, \$3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1.
2. Long Jump—1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1.
3. Throwing the Oricket Ball—1st, \$2; nd, \$1.5; 3rd, \$1.
4. High Jump—1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1.
5. One Hundred Yards Flat Race—1st, 3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1. 5. One Hundred Yards Flat Race—1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1.

6. Bicycle Race (1 mile)—1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1.

7. Tug-of-War (open to Royal Navy, 2nd, \$10.

8. Potato Race—1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1.

9. Old Soldler's Race (150 yards flat), one yard start for every year over 12—1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1.

10. Rank and File, N. C. O.'s Race (150 yards flat)—1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1.

11. Children's Race (girls and boys divided by 3rds flat)—1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1.

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threw on the full current and the car ran by the thigf. There were twenty-one passengers aboard, and to avoid possible bullets, all went to the floor.

12. Quarter Mile Flat Bace (open to Royal Navy, Army and Militia)—1st, \$4; 2nd, \$4; 2nd, \$3; 3rd, \$1. Haif Mile Flat—1st, \$4; 2nd, \$3; 3rd, \$1. 14. Three-Legged Race (100 yards)—1st \$3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1

14. Three-Legged Race (100 yards)—1st \$3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1.

15. Warrant Officers, Staff Sergeants and Sergeants' Race (150 yards flat), one yard start for every year over 27 years of age—1st, \$4; 2nd, \$3; 3rd, \$2.

16. Officers Race.

17. One Mile Flat (open to Royal Navy, Army and Militia)—1st, \$5; 2nd, \$3; 3rd, \$2.

18. Boot Race—1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1.

19. Wheelbarrow—1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1.

20. Band Race with Instruments—1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2.

2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1. 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1. 21. Obstacle Race—1st, \$5; 2nd, \$3; 3rd, \$2. Consolation Race (150 yards flat for competitors who have not won a race—1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1; ...

Additional Events. peters and Buglers Race (100 yards i blow retreat), handicap—1st, \$3; g Bucket—1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1. Tournament—1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd,

The following rules will govern the

d. No competitor will be permitted to take more than three first prizes (open events not included). See 2. Three to start in an event or no race; four to start or no second prize; six or no third prize.

3. If necessary an event will be run off in heats.

12. The committee may make any altera-tion in the programme that they think lecessary.

13. All entries are to be made either per sonally or in writing to Sergt. Major Thomas, R. G. A., and Sergt. Major Jefferles, R. E., Nos. 1 of sub-divisions and section sergeants. Post entries allowed.



"I wrote to Doctor Pierce, who sent me a very kind letter and advised me."

Thousands of weak and sick women can trace the beginning of a new life of perfect health to that letter written to Dr. Pierce.
Sick and ailing women are invited to

consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures weak and aching backs, headaches, nervousness and other womanly ailments by curing the womanly diseases which cause

them.

"In the spring of 1000 I became very ill," writes Mrs. Alviena Scholtz, of Lake Washington, Lesueur Co., Minn., "my back was very weak and ached so that I could do no work at all, so I was obliged to take to my bed. I felt a constant desire to urinate and the pains in abdomen were almost unbearable. I wrote to Dr. Pierce, who sent me a very kind letter, and advised me to take his 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I took six bottles of each and am a well woman now. I cannot say enough in favor of Dr. Pierce's medicines."

"Exercite Prescription" makes weak them.

"Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong, sick women well. Accept no substitute for the medicine which works wonders for weak women. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the most desirable laxative for delicate

ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

BE HELD NEXT WEEK Heirs of the Late Mrs. Charles Fair Received This Amount Under New Agreement.

San Francisco, Aug. 29.-By the terms of the agreement made between the heirs of the late Mrs. Charles L. Fair and Mrs. Herman Oelrichs and Mrs. W. K. the 7,000-ton mark, but with the Vauderbilt, jr., the former are given more than \$1,000,000. Of this sum \$300,commencing to-day a new 000 in gold coin has been paid by Hertham this to the end of the year at man Uelrichs on behalf of his wife and weekly shipments will not be weekly shipments will not be les 8,000 tons at the lowest estimate, something altogether unforeseen Bank, where it now stands in the name pens. of Mrs. Nelson. Within a month the of Mrs. Nelson. Within a month the balance will be handed over to the heirs the Le Roi No. 2 never falls below 1 closer to 1 500 tons while the Eagle and Centre Star easily

LAND SETTLEMENT

tons of ore from the Rosland ca Meeting of Special Committees of Board the camp's record safely over the 200 of Trade and Voters' League. ton mark, and the next four mo will assuredly see this increased 150,000 tons or more. The impre-

The special committees appointed by the board of trade and the Voters' ment in conditions locally is a League met at the city hall last night very marked as the result of t and discussed the best method of secur- sumption of shipments ing the settlement of the arable lands of Eagle and Centre Star and the

he province.

A. I. Belyea was voted to the chair, forces of both mines at an early A. L. Belyea was voted to the chair, and those present were C. H. Lugrin, C. In respect to the Le Roi mine, F. Todd, F. W. Best, Jos. Peirson, W. Laughton and A. J. Morley.

About two hours were occupied in the discussion of the important subject before the meeting, and the following reproductive force in large measure upon the expectation of the following reproductive force of both mines at an early forces of both mines at an early force of both mines at an early f

solution was put and carried, after which with which the railroad people put the proceedings terminated: effect their amended tariff for col

That this league respectfully requests the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to have an examination made of those districts on Vancouver Island and adjacent Islands that have arable land which can be immediately utilized for settlement—that on the receipt of the report showing any considerable tract of land fit for agriculture, that he will cause portions of such tracts to be surveyed for settlement, and that the lands so laid out shall be duly advertised in such countries as will be most likely to furnish a desirable class of settlers who will take up land for agricultural purposes. tural purposes.
Further resolved that this committee be the a delegation to present this resolution to order for the Northport smelter, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to discuss the same.

MONTH'S RETURNS.

Both Police and Firemen Have Light Records—\$10 Loss by Fires.

Both police and firemen have had a comparatively light month so far. The former have dealt with fifty-five cases, while the total loss from fires was \$10. The charges in the police record book include the ugly one of murder, but the case was never tried, Mrs. Fleming having been conveyed to the provincial asylum yesterday morning. The total returns are as follows: Drunkenness, 29: infraction of the bicycle by-law, 5; assault, 3; stealing, 3; possession of intoxicants, 3; infraction of the wash house by-law, 3; supplying intoxicants netting the Le Roi Company a n ments from the Silver King mine, the Velvet people have now closed sion of intoxicants, 3; infraction of the wash house by-law, 3; supplying intoxicants to Indians, 1; vagrancy, 1; infraction of the more prevention by-law, 1; using insulting tanguage, 1; infraction of put lacals by-law, 1; murder, 1; breaking and before the put of the mines being shipped, the palance of the put of the mines being shipped.

has been received here than United States Attorney-General Harry Hoyt has sent to the treasury department a decision holding that the Chinese crew of the steamship City of Pekin, but afterwards transferred at Kobe, Japan, to the Oriental & Occidental Steam of the Oriental & Occidental Steam of the Pacific mail steamship Korea in this porf. This will be done, and the korea will sali on her first trip to the Orient to-day.

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BATHING FATALITY.

Four Young Women Drowned in a Lake Near Pawling, New York, mine and smelter permit of the daily output being substantially increased Rossland-Smelter Junction run.

Near Pawling, New York,

Newburgh, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Four young women, Anna and Susan Beach, of Danbury, Conn., and Stella and Martha Duncan, of Pawling, Duchess County, were drowned in Lake Pearce, two miles from Pawling, to-day. The Beach sisters were visiting the Duncan girls, who were daughters of Mr. George Duncan, a life-long resident of Pawling. The girls went rowing together on the lake this afternoon, and decided to go in bathing. They rowed to the shore, where they prepared for their bath. Supposing that the shore sloped down gentify they joined hands and walked out into the water. In a moment they were beyond their depth. They screamed for help, but before rescuers could get to them from the other side of the lake they were drowned. Their bodies were recovered within an hour.

ed within an hour. RAILWAYS IN STATES.

Washington, Aug. 28.—The interstate commerce commission has issued a summary of the report on statistics on railways in the United States covering the year ending June 30th, 1991. The number of railroads in the hands of receivers on that date was forty-five, a net decrease of seven as compared with the corresponding date of the year previous.

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Including tracks of all kinds the aggregate length of railway mileage, was 265,363 miles, an increase of 6,582 miles.

The number of persons in the employ of the railways of the United States on June 30th, 1901, was 1,071,169, or an average of 548 employees per hundred miles of line. As compared with June 30th, 1900, the number of employees increased 53,516.

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The number of passengers carried was 607,288,182, showing an increase for the year of 30,412,891.

The number of tons of freight carried during the year was 1,089,226,440, a decrease of 12,453,798.

The gross earnings from the operation of railroads in the United States were \$1,588,526,637, being \$100,431,223 more than for the fiscal year 1900.

The operating expenses were \$1,030,397.
270, having increased in comparison with the year preceding \$68,968,759.

The total number of casualties to persons on account of railway accidents was 61,794; the number of persons killed having been \$4,455, and the number injured 535,539.

Of railway employees 2,647 were killed and 41,142 were injured.

ROSSLAND CAMP.

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ENGLISH SHIPPING.

Cunard Fleet May Be Bought to Form

London, Aug. 30.-The Daily Express

nail grant to the Cunard line, the

ought by an English syndicate headed

ucleus of an English combine. Owing

Durham Steel Company has decided to

close indefinitely the big ship plate works at Stockton-on-Tees.

DIED.

YEOMANS-At Vancouver, on Aug. 28th, Mrs. Agnes Yeoman, aged 92 years.

GONALD-At Vancouver, on Aug. 28th, Mrs. Agnes Yeomans, aged 92 years.

SHORT—At Swan Lake, on Aug. 29th, Ethel May, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Short.

The funeral will take place from the resi-

ence, Swan Lake, Sunday, the 31st inst.

Friends and acquaintances please accept

M'CABE—In this city, on August 24th, Minnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCabe. MATHISON—On the 25th inst., Ada, wife of, Robert Mathison.

this intimation.

Sir Christopher Furness, as

the decline in shipbuilding the South

Nucleus of Combine

says if the government increases the

Cunard fleet and its business will

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Beacon Hill yesterda from South Park school pla ly game of baseball. Te team defeated Walter Edu by a score of 9 runs to 8
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her regular run resume her regular run Gulf islands to-morrow, sai ion wharf at 8 a.m. F able day's outing at a non Saturday excursions cannot the pleasant sail through th ters combined with the scenery for which the route fording a delightful trip. makes numerous calls at the ands, including Crofton. the round trip is only 75 ce -Frances Graham, know

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at the family residence, I street. The funeral took Rev. H. J. Wood conduc--The funeral of the lat Hill took place yesterday aft the parlors of the B. C. Furnishing Co. at 3 o'clock. services were conducted by S. Rowe, both at the parlor

The following acted as pa

Mansell, H. Hill, W. Lam Pomeroy. -The following gentlem named as delegates to atter annual session of the Internating Congress at Butte next F. Robertson, provincial n Victoria; Henry Croft, Victor

ton and Thos. A. Wood, I Interior appounced that the News, the bright paper Deane edits, was about to st cation. The announcement me of the financial papers J. wants \$5,000 damages fro

-Annie Allan, an unfor reloped signs of insanity of vening, when she created s by rushing into seve the city and demanding the her husband. She was taken up, and was examined by terday, and will be sent to minster this evening.

____ -The current number of Mining Exchange is a well and highly written review of mining. The editor devotes portion of his attention to itory to Victoria, recog the Sicker camp and the elters are the most promi ions of mining activity in

-The following abstract, se land Brittain, patent attorne ver, is from the United St office Gazette, for the week August: During the week were issued. distributed as for citizens of the United State Hungary 2, Canada 4, Co Great Britain 24 France 18. India 1. Italy 3. Netherla combination match box, to lacque, of Cranbrook.

-Tater particulars Banff of the spicide of Lawr Reed show that on Thursday ing, and went over to the museum, and shot himself while sitting on the versue t the rear of the building he contents of which will t the inquest which is bei

Banff to-day. ___ the R. M. S. Empress of which is to arrive here on next month bolongs to the Artillery at Hongkong. oute to England and as eity from the Far East, test here for a short time. A

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Colonist Printing & Publishing Co.: For best collection of roots, Daily Col-

Horticultural Department,

Presented by R. Layritz Co.: For best

only), one dozen rose plants, value \$4.

tree from Layritz Nursery, one dozen

Presented by E. G. Wilkerson: For

Presented by Allan & Co.: For best

barrel of Hungarian flour.

with vellum racquets.

ladies' department.

Seattle.

Minerals.

ISLANDER COMMISSION.

Morning.

The cross-examination of Capt. Troup,

nanaging director of the C. P. N. Com-

Capt. Troup, in the course of his ex-

had heard of an accident to the Danube

"I am 75 years old, and for a man of

I consider Dodd's Kidney Pills a good

pany, occupied most of the morning ses-

best one dozen cactus dahlias procured from E. G. Wilkerson, \$10; for best half

best five plates of apples grown o

Rossland camp for st night was under but with the week a new era opens, sland Miner. From he year at least the ill not be less than est estimate, unless unforeseen hap-

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on Aug. 15th, the on Aug. 16th, ing. 21st, the wife Rocal+Rews. GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A CONDENSED FORM.

(From Friday's Daily.) nor Ross is sufficiently re driven out this afternoon,

The High school desks have arrived t. They have been coming for time, and their arrival is a circumof exceptional moment.

The four-masted schooner Kailua, San Francisco for Vancouver, ed up from sea last night.

The members of the First Presbyhaving holidays, will resume reals this evening, and these will be by inued every Friday evening during

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-The steamer City of Nanaimo will me her regular run through the If islands to-morrow, sailing from the day's outing at a nominal cost these urday excursions cannot be excelled, pleasant sail through the inland wacombined with the picturesque ery for which the route is noted afe round trip is only 75 cents.

life as Mrs. William Brougham, whom Victorians will all remember as the charming contralto singer that visited this city a few years ago, is to be here once more this summer in the capacity once more this summer in the capacity of the company's various plants.

Casco until next year. Their usining streaming, 420.

Presented by Carvel, \$20.

Presented by G. Simon, Esq.—For best could be French coach stallion Napoleon, 1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5. week completed a three weeks' tour of the company's various plants.

So far as known none of the other cannon, some of the best parts the operas to be given, and an ovation of doubt awaits her advent on the stage of the Victoria theatre. Ferris Harting, Annie Myers, Arthur Cuuningham, and an ovation of the victoria theatre. Ferris Harting, Annie Myers, Arthur Cuuningham, and an ovation of the victoria theatre. Ferris Harting, and an ovation of the victoria theatre. Ferris Harting, and the right of the victoria theatre, and an ovation of the victoria theatre. Ferris Harting, and the victoria theatre of the company's various plants.

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For best pair of carriage horses, 1st, \$15; 2nd, \$10.

The Seattle Times says: "This season has proved a disappointment to the company's various plants.

Presented by S. M. Robins, Nanaimo—
For best pair of carriage horses, 1st, \$15; 2nd, \$10.

Presented by H. D. Helmcken, K. C., M.P.P.—For best draught horse, silver cup.

-On the recomendation of Dr. Monizambert, head of the Dominion health lepartment, the inspection of steamers arriving here from the Sound will be continued after Sunday.

infant son of Mr. and Mrs. eph A. Paul died yesterday morning the family residence, 143 Michigan et. The funeral took place to-day. H. J. Wood conducted services the residence and grave.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Jane Ill took place yesterday afternoon from the partors of the B. C. Funeral & ices were conducted by Rev. Elliott Rowe, both at the parlors and grave. following acted as pallbearers: A. ell, H. Hill, W. Lambert and C.

-The following gentlemen have be ned as delegates to attend the fifth uar session of the International Min-Congress at Butte next week: W. ertson, provincial mineralogist, ictoria; Henry Croft, Victoria; J. S. H son, Victoria: H. C. Bellinger, Crof-

tion. The announcement, which it ap-

The current number of the B. C. Exchange is a well illustrated nd highly written review of the month's The editor devotes the major on of his attention to the mines to Victoria, recognizing that Sicker camp and the East coast ters are the most promising expres-

is of mining activity in the province The following abstract, sent by Row-Brittain, natent attorney, Vancou-is from the United States patent ports, \$212,540; total, \$281,177. The Presented by Mrs. Bradley-Dyne; For Gazette, for the week ending 19th ust: During the week 476 patents issued, distributed as follows: 416 Chinese sources; \$20,643, and from other tizens of the United States, Austria-sources, \$849.45. The total revenue for 2. Canada 4, Colombia 1, the month was \$90,649.54. t Britain 24 France 6, Germany and 1, Itely 3, Netherlands 1, The British Columbia case was for a Camille St.

ue, of Cranbrook. ov that on Thursday night he left

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in this city before starting on their ov this city before starting on their over-nd journey, but should anything inter-me, as in the former instance, their here are 126 men and one officer in the

-Sloop Daweendena, which has been port for several days, cleared to-day or Port Simpson on a prospecting ex-edition. Up till the present the little vessel has been a Nanaimo pilot sloop. She has lately, however, been required by a party of Victoria prospectors, o whom William Thurburn is principal

The catalogue of premiums for the eventh annual exhibition of the Islands' Agricultural and Fruit Growers' Association has just been issued, and conveys the impression that the forthcoming show will ably sustain the standard of church choir, who have lately excellence established by its predecessors. The prize list includes many contributions by Victoria merchants to whom the association is indebted for the interest they have exceed that of last year, and these will be sociation is indebted for the interest they have exceed that of last year, and the second in the standard of excellence established by its predecessors.

Preparations for the fall show are proceeding apace. The number of entries best exhibit value \$2.50. Caldwell, North Salt Spring island; directors, Rev. E. F. Wilson, H. Ruckle, directors, Rev. E. F. Wilson, H. Ruckle, F. Lee, T. Lee, J. Nightingale, W. E. Scott, J. A. Harrison, E. G. Borradaile, Dr. Baker, E. Rosman, J. Richardson, W. McFadden, W. Grimmer, B. L. the exhibits of needlework and other the exhibits of needlework and other the exhibits of needlework and other descriptions.

TRAPS CLOSE DOWN.

cerns Have Suspended Operations For the Season.

The directors of the Alaska Packers' Anacortes and also at points in South-Frances Graham, known in private corporation have returned to San Fran-te as Mrs. William Brougham, whom cisco until next year. Their fishing Newman, \$20. For best foal of 1902,

an Annie Myers, Arthur Cuuningnam, and the repertoire includes has proved a disappointment to the campany, and the repertoire includes has proved a disappointment to the campany, and "The Serenade," (the law is a last year in these waters. Elsevent of the law is a last year in these waters. Elsevent of the law is a last year in these waters. Elsevent of the law is a last year in these waters. Elsevent of the law is a last year in these waters. Elsevent of the law is a last year in these waters. Elsevent of the law is a last year in these waters. Elsevent of the law is a last year in these waters. Elsevent of the law is a last year in these waters. Elsevent of the law is a last year in these waters. Elsevent of the law is a last year in these waters. Elsevent of the law is a last year in these waters. Elsevent of the law is a last year in these waters. Elsevent of the law is a last year in these waters. Elsevent of the law is a last year in these waters. Elsevent of the law is a last year in these waters. Elsevent of the law is a last year in the law is a law is a last year in the law is a last year in the law is a last year in the law is a law is a last year in the law is a law where a shortage is also reported, but not, of course, to such an extent. On the Columbia and Fraser rivers in Southeastern Alaska waters the run of fish was not much more than half of what it silver spirit flask. was the previous season. This has had Presented by Canadian Bank of Com-

> of the brightest. the brightest.
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> "It has been this shortage which has value of \$10.
>
> Presented by D. Spencer, Esq.—For the purpose of establishing hatcheries roadster, \$40. for the purpose of establishing natcheries on the Canadian side of the boundary line; a The reason for this interest on the part of mashington people is alleged to be that the salmon hatched in and belonging to the Fraser river are those which supply the capperies and traps of the capperies and the capperies and traps of the capperies and the capperies are those than the capperies are the capperi the way from the ocean to the mouth \$10.

> of that river.
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> "A year ago the fisheries inspector of the state of Washington submitted a proposal to the Canadian government that he be allowed to erect and maintain a hatchery for the propagation of fish on the Fraser, to be owned by the state of Washington and entirely controlled and operated by that commonwealth,
>
> \$10.
>
> Presented by S. M. Robins, Nanaimo—
> For best exhibit of cattle, the bona fide property of an exhibitor who must be a resident of the province, \$25.
>
> Presented by Beaumont Boggs, secretary—For best unregistered Jersey cow, \$10.

The plan was rejected, it being claimcon, and Thos. A. Wood, Duncans.

Some time ago newspapers in the
Interior announced that the Nelson Daily
News, the bright paper which F. J.
Deane edits, was about to suspend publication. The announcement, which it apcation. The announcement, which it apcation. The announcement, which it apcation and Thos. A. Wood, Duncans.

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the law of British Columbia, but Capt.
Troup was instructed by Mr. Hardin,
for the petitioning company, not to reply,
and accordingly refused to do so,

Annie Allan, an unfortunate, depend signs of insanity on Thursday ming, when she created some disturble by rushing into several hotels in city and demanding the production of thusband. She was faken to the lock, and was examined by a doctor yestar, and will be sent to New Westart this evening.

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Presented by the Victoria Farmers' vernment having anything to say! about it.

CUSTOMS RETURNS.

The customs returns for the month last year. The returns for the month are as follows: Domestic exports, \$38,- For best bacon hog, \$15. 772; foreign exports, \$8,755; total, \$47,revenue collected in duty during the pair of best dressed fowls, \$3.
month amounted to \$69.157.09 from Times Printing & Publishing Commonth amounted to \$69,157.09 from

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of the spicide of Lawrence Barnes- DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER

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Here are a few names of clergymen of most bring on the version of the building. He left a fer predicting. In all it claims: Bishop Sweetman, Rev. Dr. Langtry (Episcopaliant to the preaching.' In all it claims: Bishop Sweetman, Rev. Dr. Langtry (Episcopaliant to the increase which is being held at the increase of the building.

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FOR COMING FAIR

Liberal Donations Made to the Premiums To Be Offered at the Forthcoming Fall Show.

to make the display a feature of the

branches, of which the ladies have to do, will be well represented. A committee of ladies held a meeting this morning on wharf at 8 a.m. For an enjoy- Alaska Packers' Association's Big Con- at the exhibition rooms for the purpose of considering exhibition matters.

The list of special prizes has been mery for which the route is noted af-ding a delightful trip. The steamer ding a delightful trip. The steamer kes numerous calls at the different isl-kes numerous calls at the different isl-

Horses. Presented by Victoria Truck & Dray

the effect of stiffening the market to a remarkable degree, and prices have adraised in province, silver medal. vanced all along the line. With a larger foreign demand the trade conditions are

induced the Washington authorities to best roadster, carriage rug, value \$10. financially back a company of Canadians

which supply the canneries and traps of For cow giving most butter fat during Puget Sound when the runs of fish are 24 hours of the exhibition, 1st, \$15; 2nd,

operated by that commonwealth.

"The plan was rejected, it being claim-licensed milkman, \$20.

ears was unwarranted, was repeated by the culture of these same fish. This pown Record Association—For best part of the financial papers and now F. wants \$5,000 damages from the latter.

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of August this year show an improve Presented by Hickman-Tye Hardwan ment of a couple of thousand dollars Co.: For biggest pig in the show, 1 Atover the statistics for the same month kins crosscut saw, value \$8.75.
last year. The returns for the month Presented by the B. Wilson Co., Ltd.:

pany: For best couple of ducks, goods Kidney Fills. Presented by G. Morrison: For best pair of Plymouth Rocks, gents' shaving outfit. Presented by B. Williams & Company:

Presented by Hamilton Powder Co.: For bushel of best winter potatoes, 200 lbs. stumping powder.

Presented by Brackman-Ker Co.: For st 90 lb. sack of winter milling oats,

> **EXODUS FROM CITY** ALREADY COMMENCED

Hunters Want to Be on Hand Early on First Day - Synopsis of Game Act.

collection of cacti, fancy vest.

Presented by G. Powell & Co.: For The shooting season commences on best exhibit of native cranberries, lamp, Monday. The exodus from this city is sociation is indebted for the interest they have shown. A special steamer will be run by the V. & S. railread for that day. Sir Henri Joly is patron of the association and the officers and directors are as follows: President, H. L. Robertson, Moresby island: vice-president, H. W. Bulloek, Ganges Harbor: secretary, P. Screen and the officers and directors are as follows: President, H. W. Bulloek, Ganges Harbor: secretary, P. The Times Printing & Publishing Co.: The Times Printing & Publishing Co.: For best collection of apples grown east of North Bend, Twice-a-Week Times of the morning with the crack of their weapons, sounding the death knell of many an unhappy bird. Grouse, deer and waterfowl will expose themselves at their peril. Their term of proscription is indebted for the interest they have solded that of last year, and the officers and directors are as follows: President, H. W. Colonist Printing & Publishing Co.: For best collection of apples grown east of North Bend, Twice-a-Week Times of the morning with the crack of their weapons, sounding the death knell of many an unhappy bird. Grouse, deer and waterfowl will expose themselves at their peril. Their term of proscription is indebted for that day.

The Times Printing & Publishing Co.: For best collection of apples grown east first day dawns, to interrupt the still in the week, and every week in the season, up and down the valley three and four times a day from sunrise to sunset, and waterfowl will expose themselves it is accidentally a cow (that being too large and heavy for his bag, he leaves it for the poor owner to mourn over.) It Art Department.

Presented by Challoner & Mitchell:

For best collection of amateur photographs (portraits), goods to the value of graphs (portraits), goods to the value of the contingent of marksmen who take to the woods will be found in graphs (portraits). who take to the woods will be found in many a well-filled wallet at the close of There is one other matter which I Presented by B. C. Pottery Co.: For best collection of amateur photographs, landscapes, two pottery vases, value \$7.

Presented by Lake of Woods Milling Co.: 1st, \$50.

Presented by Oglivie Milling Co.: 1st, \$51.

Presented by Oglivie Milling Co.: 1st, \$525; 2nd, \$15; 3rd, \$10.

Presented by Okanagan Milling Co.: 1st, \$50.

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It is useless to apply commercial ferbush is no place for a hen to nest, and I must admit to that, but it is the place, for a phease of international coups up their sleeves ant, grouse or quail to nest, and if a growth of crops. How, then, can the open comparison. The proper and only place, for a phease ant, grouse or quail to nest, and if a dog will eat an old hen and her eggs. \$25; 2nd, \$15; 3rd, \$10.

Presented by Okanagan Milling Co.:
1st, \$20; 2nd, \$10. For best loaf of baker's bread, 1st, two barrels; 2nd, one are garrulous in comparison. The fowlers who know the haunts of the festive blue grouse, the duck, etc., are not disposed to advertise the locality to the world or a very minute part of it. Fellowship among sportsmen may be exceptionally strong. but it will never go

Presented by M. W. Waitt & Co.: The Times has already published a pheasant hatch by from 50 to 60 birds. The Times has already published a pheasant hatch by from 50 to 60 birds. I believe that that state of affairs is gower that its provisions may be gening on all over the Island, so many neohowever, that its provisions may be gening on all over the Island, so many peo-erally known it is repeated below. It under 16 years of age, ping pong set Prizes to the amount of some \$35 have wouldn't be a bad idea for those hunters man has to keep a dog, there is no reason en received for distribution in the it out and paste it in their hats. This likes; but for goodness sake keep them Captain Troup Cross-Examined This

It is as follows: Open Seasons. September 1st to December 14th—Deer, buck or doe; mountain goat, mountain on of the Islander commission from sheep (ram). September 1st to December 31st—Caribou; elk, wapiti (bull); grouse of all kinds, in-cluding prairie chickens; hare; moose September 1st to February 28th-Bittern;

amination, said that he was not aware that Stevens Passage, in which the Islduck, all kinds; heron, meadow lark, plover. November 2nd to March 31st-Beaver, land otter, marten. ander was lost, required more than or-dinary precaution for navigation. He Prohibitions had been knocked in the side of the steamer above the water line, and he believed that Capt. Foote was in charge at the time. That accident occupred before his connection with the Capt. P. N. Company, and he could not be sure of the facts.

Cross-examined in regard to the object of the company in instituting proceedings in Seattle instead of in British Columbia, Capt. Troup replied that the that passage in which a small hole It is unlawful to shoot or destroy at

Columbia, Capt. Troup replied that the course taken was recommended by the company's solicitors. Mr. Hart, for the claimants, then asked whether the reason of the company's action was not to avoid the law of British Columbia, but Capt.

Trange was instructed by Mr. Harding the law of British Columbia, but Capt.

The postmaster.

Hunter's Limit.

Will never return. There must be many a large amount of water is necessary for a plant, because its food is in a very alone.

This year I am thankful to be able to admit I have come across almost as many mests safely hatched as were destroyed last year, all owing to the death of the mountain goats; more than three mountain rams; or to take or destroy the eggs of protected birds at any time.

Other Restrictions

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Moisture is necessary in the soil, form without it the action by which the protects any time.

Other Restrictions Troup was instructed by Mr. Hardin, Hunter's Limit.

INDIVIDITION 1971

The form of four lambs, either sex, 1st, \$6; ad, \$4. All stock competing to be bred and owned by the exhibitor in the provace of British Columbia, to be registered in the American Oxford Down Record, bear the A. O. D. R. A. ear tag and certificate of registry, under the seal of the association, to be presented at the time of the exhibition. When there is but one exhibitor but one prize will be paid.

Presented by the Victoria Farmers' Institute—For the best pen of Southdowns, \$7.50. For the best pen of Shropshires, \$7.50. For the best pen of

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS.

my years I feel quite strong and healthy.

I consider Dodd's Kidney Pills a good

Numerous Landslides. medicine to take in the spring, as I have

THE GAME

To the Editor: -I have noticed in sev

eral of your issues during the past season a number of letters regarding the game law. I read them, and thought over them, but had no opportunity to intrade farther. We have to thank our agricultural representative, Mr. Hayward, for the act passed prohibiting hunting over enclosed lands. There still remains game and sporting sufficient for both town and

safer than their pursuers.

Just at this particular juncture there never do. The reader may say that the lit is a Presented by B. C. Mining Record:
For best exhibit of ore from a mineral, claim that has not been crown granted, situated on Vancouver Island, Mining Record for one year. For best exhibit of iron ore, Mining Record for one year.

Miscellaneous.

Went them from laying there was an impossibility. Daily I hunted round for carried out on Canadian experimental found no less than five pheasants' nests destroyed, the eggs, and to my disgust and horror found no less than five pheasants' nests destroyed, the eggs, shells, tail and wing feathers were all that remained. I could tell by the track that it was a dog which is to put the soil in such a physical candidate.

This alone undoabtedly decreased our on Canadian experiments have been carried out on Canadi

ensue from a misapprehension of the act. the game of the country to maintain them. I would rather lose ten old hens than one hen pheasant, but I am not, feed and amuse the dogs in the dis-

trained that he never thinks of hunting.

What about the grouse? I cannot say, but the pheasant I know too well from former experience is a hird that is conormer experience is a bird that if once

I hope the next law to be passed for the protection of the game will be to enforce neople to keep their dogs tied up during the laying season. If it was not for the thick bush which hides the bird conditions on the conservation of soil. for the thick bush which hides the bird conditions on the from the hunter and with the poor protection there would be but few pheasints on the Island.

Surface fillage should commence early in the spring so as to conserve moisture, in the spring so as to conserve moisture.

I am of an opinion that if the city sportsmen will only show the rancher all possible consideration this will make him their hest game preserver, and a kindly host to any stranger who is courteous to him.

H. T. OLDFIELD
Lake District. Lake District.

A NEW FIVE-MASTER.

Forty Thousand Dollars Subscribed For Craft to Be Built at Crofton

A member of the Times staff was in rmed by one of the syndicate contemplating the construction of a new marine railway at Orofton that the work on the new structure would be commenced in the near future. The enterprise, he stated, was being financed by Victorians. It was not intended that the yard should ceeded by heavy rams. Where possible work an injury to others now establish-follow the roller with a smoothing hared, but to cater to a class of business row to restore the mulch. that is now coming this way, and that reuircs a very large facility for porous above them, and, in removing the andling larger than many now have, free water, allows access of air, which The member of the company referred to is as essential as moisture, stated that not only were they getting in . Lime has a beneficial eff readiness to proceed with work in the clay and on light sand, and acts favor-natter of building the ways, but were ably on marchy, sour lands. Lime, gynalso rianning business to keep a force of sum, and salt are good conservers of mechanics constantly engaged at the pronosed yard. A new five-masted schooner Grasses and grains do best on clay and was to be built, for which he stated \$40. loamy soils, leaving sandy and gravelly 900 had already been subscribed. This lauds for cultivated crops. The humas adapted for the coasting trade.

A FATAL FIRE.

New York, Aug. 28 .- Mrs. Eva Ardt was killed and several other women suffered from shocks and burns as the sult of a fire in a five-story flat building n West One Hundred and Twenty-first street early to-day. Mrs. Ardt jumped from a four-story window. The money loss was \$10,000

AGRICULTURAL

A LESSON IN TILLACED AL

The texture or physical condition of country folks, there being thousands of the soil is nearly always more important acres of good sporting land unenclosed, than its mere richness in plant food. I don't think the farmer in general ob- Every farmer knows, or should know. jected so much to the sportsman travel-ling through his property as to the pothunter. For my part I have only been too pleased to see town sportsmen around food it may contain. A clay soil which for just the sport of the thing, only be- has been producing crops for any numing able perhaps to afford himself that pleasure about once or twice a week, and having sufficient sense and cultivation to close a man's gate after passing through.

It is the pot hunter where we have been producing crops for any number of the producing crops It is the pot-hunter whom we have had lies in the modification of its physical

moisture; it holds more air; it presents the day. Everybody, of course, won't should like to bring before the eyes of fertility it hastens the decomposition of make a killing. A certain proportion of the sportsman, and that is the way in the mineral elements, it, has less variable landscapes, two pottery vases, value \$7.

Presented by James Townley: For best portrait of figure from life, \$2.

Presented by T. N. Hibben & Co.: For water color painting by boy or girl under 16 years, set of Dickens's works, value \$15.

Presented by T. N. Hibben & Co.: For water color painting by boy or girl under 16 years, set of Dickens's works, value \$15. comfortable place in which the plant may

cions ploughing and tillage, and mulches; use of underdrains, windbreaks, applications of lime, salt, and adaptation of crop

of returning intact, even it he doesn't could tell by the track that it was a dog, shoot anything.

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The Times has already published a pheasant hatch by from 50 to 60 birds, water; that it will be pervious to water; that it will afford a re-

Free water within eighteen inches of the surface of the soil is injurious to the man has to keep a dog, there is no reason growth of cultivated plants. Capillary why he should not—half a dozen if he water that is water retained in the water, that is, water retained in the precaution might save the police some tied up during the laying season of the game. Keep and feed them at home, and not rely on his neighbors' fowl and should by all means be conserved. Can should by all means be conserved, Can should by all means be conserved, Can and the country to maintain illary action of the soil depends upon the fineness of its particles. The finer the puilding picket fences and raising fowl particles the greater will be the number of capillary taken of capillary tubes in the spil; and the finer and more numerous these capillary quently I was compelled to put up a notice and lay peison. I soon found out what was destroying the game, Within what was destroying the game. Within a short time the district was short of five or six does. The animals came right into my chicken yards and took the bait in an egg, and some of the dogs came a distance of three or four miles. When a dog will roam around in that manner it is useless to its owner, and a great annovance to the community and far better dead. I feel sorry for the innocent dogs.

The pheasant is a bird that needs better protection during the laying season. It has been accustomed to it, for in the Old Country the only dog which is allowed off the chair during the laying season is the shepherd dog, and that dog is so trained that he never thinks of hunting.

distirbed from the nest by a dog she will never return. There must be many

for every dam's delay after the soil is in sportsmen will only show the rancher all a fit condition means the loss of tons of valuable water As an implement with which to es-

tablish and maintain a surface "mulch" the harrow is valuable; frequent harrowing of an orchard will greatly lessen the evaporation from the surface. Where cultivators are used as conservers of moisture many fine teeth are preferable to a few coarse teeth. Ridge culture undoubtedly promotes evaporation; therefore practice level cul-

ure, except in cases where the soil suffers from an excess of free water. The roller, by compressing the soil; brings moisture to the surface. On looks The use of underdrains renders soils

Lime has a beneficial effect on heavy

ssel will be of wooden construction and of tilled lands can be kept up by barn manures and by green manuring. The soil will respond in a large measure according to the treatment it receives. If neglected it will fail to yield liberal increase, but if cultivated in-celligently and thoroughly it will well reward the owner for his diligence,

Morocco leather is tanned goat skin.
Gloves have been made of human skin.
The cost of a special train is 7s. a mile.
The best gloves age still made by hand.
A tiger is physically stronger than a lien.

This morning's Colonist contains interesting article on the origin and is without parallel in the history of the saying that the making of a thing that operations of the United States lead country. Would it not be very unwas never made shall be paid for. The trust, concluded with some remarks on wise for us to rush to an extreme posithe effects of its policy on lead mining tion, which would involve all the disturbin British Columbia, and predicting that ances incidental to fiscal uncertainty, in the end we shall have reason to rejoice that we are outside the zone of the happy medium which affords reasonable trust's influence. We are told a situation is being created which will bring tain freedom of choice to the consumer? disaster upon the combine, as the laws The Conservative leaders are coming of supply and demand cannot be sus- West to preach the doctrine of high pended indefinitely.

We fear contemporary is someregard to certain phases of the business situation in the United States. It is not safe to be dogmatic upon such a subject. Our neighborn possess a very large territory and due allowance should | cancer and consumption, were the prinbe made for the recuperative powers of cipal subjects for discussion at the seventheir industries. The clouds hung low teenth annual meeting of the British in the husiness sky for a few weeks. and their appearance induced the Colenist to predict a financial panic. The portents of evil have nearly all been swept away by the prospect of an abundant harvest. The lead trust is managed by long-headed men, who may be as fertile in resource as "Sentimental Tommy." The trusts are on trial in the United States. They are a development of the economic system of that country. They have exercised some influence outside of American territory. Morgan has merged a few European companies into a harmonious steamship combine. But that merger has fallen far short of the anticipations of the great Napoleon of business. No protective wall can be placed around oceans. The steamship trust cannot fix rates for passengers and freight as the lead trust fixed the price of lead in the United States intended for domestic uses. It is said in defence of American combines that there are trusts outside of the States. But they do not flourish as they do in the States, where the law of supply and demand can be, and has been, suspended in order to permit the producers in certain

lines to fleece the consumers. The high protective traiff is at the root of all the evil. The industrial magnates persuade the government to put up barriers which foreign competitors cannot surmount, then they get together and mutually agree to suspend internal competition. The result we behold in the number of millionaires, their sons and their daughters, who bask in the smiles of inpecunious European aristocrats. The matural resources of the United States are enormous. That country cannot but make a very large number of pecale But if the conditions were not artificial millionaires could not be manufactured almost as rapidly as steel ingets. The multi-millionaires and the billionaires are now raised under glass. The situation is not natural in which individuals by the thousand are able to heap up in a dozen or in a half dozen years such stores of wealth as were never dreamt of by the fathers of the republic. The shipbuilders, the manufactures and the great commercial and financial houses of Great Britain are content with reasonable dividends upon their investments because the people with whom they do business can turn to another source of supply if terms are not satisfactory. With outside competition strangled by an insurmountable toriff harrier and internal rivalry stilled by agreement, the consumers of the United States are at the mercy of the trusts. They are robbed, and it is by this process of spoliation, to which the state is accessory, that millionaires are manufactured and the contrast between the classes and the masses in this great country of liberty and equality yearly becomes more glaring. And the pity of it is that the workers are voluntary slaves of the system. The late President McKinley himself, one of the apostles of high protection, in his later years observed the effect of the policy of the Republican party upon the populace as a whole, and in prophetic tones, when on the very precincts of eternity, be- vs. the Dominion government is a suit sought his party on behalf of the na-tien to call a halt. His words have to be due the company for bounties. of, reduced wages and invaded markets if the tariff be lowered. They will continue to labor and sweat for the purpose of adding to the wealth of those who toil not but scheme to despoil the real producers of wealth

Such are the conditions in the United States. There are politicians and manufacturers who would like to see them reproduced in Canada. We cannot say that we blame the manufacturers. It is \$3 per ton on the proportion produced ner as to bring out the best that was the points of superiority of our blue and cents a fish for the season. natural for man-perhaps we should say the majority of men-to grasp as much as possible. Not one of us would refuse an increase of salary; many of us would labor hard to secure an increase. Some tunate than others. They are all doing very well indeed; better than at any time in the history of the country. Had they not better be satisfied, lest a worse thing befall them? A certain amount of protection may be good, although there are differences of opinion upon that peint. Unless it be the unanimous view that competition is altogether an evil, there must surely be a limit to the law? By the new process a large savamount of protection necessary to enable ing is effected, as remelting is avoided of Hon, D. M. Eberts's court suit be inany industry to thrive in the fullest measure. It seems clear that the development of protection in the United States from its incipient stages to the

been beneficial to the country as a whole. manufacturing, may be earned; while on The prosperity of Canada under the the other hand if the court decides that revenue tariff of the Laurier government | the bounty must be paid it is in effect when we seem to have hit upon the protection to the producer and a cerprotection under the guise of "adequate protection to Canadian industries."

SCOURGE OF CANCER.

The twe great enemies of humanity,

It is rifther disquieting to be told that the vious to the great event upon which the mortality from cancer is increasing; that eyes of the civilized world will be fixed. it has thus far defied all efforts to effec- There are a certain number of those intually check its course; that the applica- ternational contests every year, and, as tion of the knife is still the one hope held showing that there has as yet been no out to its victims and that even removal diminution in the skill or virility of the Morris addressed the Association on the only necessary to note that the competiease are by no means sanguine as to any ous. Notwithstanding that the popularaised for this purpose, and which will country reaches its majority, it is fairly held to be a highly scientific tariff program. The deposits guarantee that both be administered, under the general direcs afe to predict that its sons will prove position, especially prepared to foster tion of the Royal Colleges of Physicians their invincibility in all forms of sport. home industries. This genand for and Surgeons, by the distinguished men There have been four international "adequate protection," after, either of science 'whose names were published lately. Pending these results, Mr. Atlantic this year, two of which have that the appetite for protection "grows Washington and will sail from Victoria Morris tells us that, if early excision is been won by Canada and one each by with what it feeds upon. omitted, or if it fails and is followed by England and the United States. recurrence, there is no treatment upon Canadians have again proved their suwhich any sure reliance can be placed, periority with the oar and the craft of in its comments upon the remarks of and, indeed, that the powers of the healing art, in such cases, cannot be said to extend beyond the possibility of palliation. The experiment of collective re- boats was built for the purpose of carry, search under the guidance of a committee to which both the profession and the the lot was beaten with ease by one of public have now to turn in the hope of three Canadian boats. The Doberty's obtaining control over a terrible malady, of England won the championship is absolutely new in the history of doubles at lawn tennis, and only one science; and it is perhaps rash to con- man stood between one of the brothers clude that it will be immediately produc- and the championship in singles. A good tive of original discovery. There are, deal of bombast has been indulged in by nevertheless, many problems connected the American press as to the prowess with the incidence of cancer on which of the yachts of the republic. No craft such a method is well calculated to throw has ever been able to approach them in light, problems in which the facts can speed since the days of the famous old be ascertained by diligent and sustained America, we are often told. A few days inquiry, and in which these facts, even ago the London Times reproduced some if they do not throw light upon the remarks it had made at the time of a causes of the disease, will at least dispel race which was then considered insignifiunfounded surmises, and will constantly cant, but which subsequent events have limit the directions in which further in- magnified into something of importance. vestigation is advisor. Among such It was questioned whether the America problems, those arising out of heredity, had covered the course. It was also the ocality, diet, and other widely diffused oustom then, as it is now, to allow time conditions hold a very prominent place; to boats of small tonnage, although the and it is almost certain that many hasty calculations were not then reduced to as the other. The American firm purand unfounded conjectures, with regard fine a basis as they are now. If the time chased the Abell Works a good many to some of these conditions, have from allowance rule had been enforced a boat months before the Minister spoke. It time to time been put forword with as named the Arrow would have beaten the had doubtless made up its mind that much confidence as if they had been as America by about an hour. As a mat- Canada was rapidly becoming one of the certained truths. The effect of collective ter of international courtesy the rule was greatest agricultural countries in the investigation should be to reduce them to suspended after the race was over, and world and that it could not get into the their correct proportions, and finally to the cup was conveyed to the place where discover to what extent, if at all, the it seems destined to remain permanently influences referred to are operative in by reason of the enforcement of rules pens that the duties on agricultural maevery coincidence that is placed in its press purpose of imposing the greatest something more than high tariff walls true light will be at least something done possible handicap upon a challenger. The is necessary to secure the establishment towards the slow separation of truth invincibility of American yacht designers of great industries. We can hardly hope from any husks of error by which it may is all buncomb, as both British and Can- to create unanimity of opinion upon that be environed and concealed.

A OUESTION OF BOUNTIES.

been repudiated by those who have suc- The case is a curious one, and will afford ceeded him. When the time of the next an opportunity for the keen intellects of those "learned brothers" of the profes-Presidential election draws near the workmen and farmers of the United workmen and farmers of the United workmen and farmers of the United sien who have successfully mastered the same vessel, the latter being the former's trip to Comox, over one hundred miles, chief officer. Neither knew that both the Gulf from Vancouver yesterday, she sien who have successfully mastered the sart of splitting hairs with mechanical precision to exercise themselves to the same class, except for the last few British Columbia, donned court dress and with his trusty sword by his side to get a cargo of coke.

The cannery steamer Uhican arrived from the from Vancouver yesterday, she wended his way into Westminster Abbey and looked upon the coronation ceregon less. This was the only hour of relaxation he permitted himself to take while and then proceeded to Chemainus and then proceeded to Chemainus and the proceeding the control of the Guiff from Vancouver yesterday, she to get a cargo of coke.

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The cannery steamer Uhican arrived from the Guiff from Vancouver yesterday, she to get a cargo of coke.

The same that the Guiff from Vancouver yesterday, she to get a cargo is somthing like this: The government of Canada gives a (1) bounty of \$3 per ton on steel ingots manufactured from instruction to the first time have the adventured of their weight consists of pig iron made in Canada; (2) a bounty of \$3 per ton on puddled iron bars made from canada in made pig iron; and (3) a bounty of \$3 per ton on puddled iron bars made from Canada in made pig iron; and (3) a bounty of \$3 per ton on puddled iron bars made from Canada in made pig iron; and (3) a bounty of \$3 per ton on puddled iron bars made from Canada in made pig iron; and (3) a bounty of \$3 per ton on puddled iron bars made from Canada in made pig iron; and (3) a bounty of \$3 per ton on puddled iron bars made from Canada in made pig iron; and (3) a bounty of \$3 per ton on puddled iron bars made from Canada in made pig iron; and (3) a bounty of \$3 per ton on the coast. A large number of Nanaimo Indians at this port, and then proceeded to Chemainus and other points on the coast. A large number of Nanaimo Indians at this port, and then proceeded to Chemainus and other points on the coast. A large number of Nanaimo Indians at this port, and then proceeded to Chemainus and other points on the coast. A large number of Nanaimo Indians at this port, and then proceeded to Chemainus and other points on the coast. A large number of Nanaimo Indians at this port, and then proceeded to Chemainus and other points on the coast. A large number of Nanaimo Indians at this port, and then proceeded to Chemainus and other points on the coast. A large number of Nanaimo Indians at this port, and then proceeded to Chemainus and other points on the coast. A large number of Nanaimo Indians at this port, and then proceeded to Chemainus and other points on the coast. A large number of Nanaimo Indians at this port, and then proceeded to Chemainus and other points on the coast. A large number of Nanaimo Indians at this port, and then proceeded to Chemainus and other points on the coast. A large number of Nanaimo Indians at this port, and then proceeded t on pig iron manufactured from ore o from Canadian ore and \$2 on the propormolten mettle into pig iron and subse- 1903 are likely to prove the most excitquently remelt it and make steel there- ing in the history of the trophy. from. The steel is made direct from the molten fron and there is no pig iron at all. The question to be decided, therefore, is: as no pig iron is made can a an increase to be proud of. Our total promptly relieved of his duties as treas- breast, will probably live. The bullet bounty for making it be legally paid? If it cannot be paid, is the object of the hundred million mark. In 1890 it was deeply about his deposition. He made the shooting, and rushed for Mrs. Moss's bounty act not thereby being defeated by a too rigid adherence to the letter of the grotesque pinnacle of Dingleyism has not given for the encouragment of steel Tomy Hcmma?

two things do not always go hand-in-hand! this country.

INTERNATIONAL RIVALRIES.

The friendly rivalry in sport between race in Great Britain and in America will assume an acute form again next year. It has been announced upon authority that Sir Thomas Lipton will challenge for the America Cup. Shamrocks II and III, will spread their white wings in the waters of the Western Medical Association, held in Manchester. Atlantic and contest for supremacy pre-

events of importance on this side of the means that the N. P. has departed or

adian builders have proved. There has point, however. We have simply pernever been a yacht sent to Brifish waters formed a duty in pointing out the facts. but was defeated in the great majority of the events in which she was entered. The Dominion Iron & Steel Company have repeatedly come to western waters British boats built for general purposes class, The craft which have been

had not been "tuned up" in such a manfrom an acknowledged authority as to
the Fraser is reported to have been 161/2
In the Bay of in her. Therefore, from the experience willow grouse over the natives of the designers have acquired and the conced- northern moors. The province would tion produced from foreign ore. The designers nave acquired and the conceution produced from foreign ore. The designers nave acquired and the conceution produced from foreign ore. The designers nave acquired and the conceution produced from foreign ore. The designers nave acquired and the conceution produced from foreign ore. The designers nave acquired and the conceution produced from foreign ore. The designers nave acquired and the conceution produced from foreign ore. The designers nave acquired and the conceution produced from foreign ore. The designers nave acquired and the conceution produced from foreign ore. The designers nave acquired and the conceution produced from foreign ore. The designers nave acquired and the conceution produced from foreign ore. The designers nave acquired and the conceution produced from foreign ore. The designers nave acquired and the conceution produced from foreign ore. The designers nave acquired and the conceution produced from foreign ore. The designers nave acquired and the conceution produced from foreign ore. The designers nave acquired and the conceution produced from foreign ore. The designers nave acquired and the conceution produced from foreign ore. The designers nave acquired and the conceution produced from foreign ore. The designers nave acquired and the conceution produced from foreign ore. The designers nave acquired and the conceution produced from foreign ore. The designer is a concept or the conceution produced from foreign ore. The designer is a concept or the conceution produced from foreign or acquired and the conceution produced from fo so that it is now unnecessary to run the velopment, the America Cup races of the sake of such information.

and time and labor are both saved. If cluded in the expenses of the trip under. Vancouver unions have volunteered to the court decides that pig iron must be taken for the sole purpose, and in re- elect him as a delegate to the Dominion made, the effect will be to increase the sponse to an urgent telegram, of defend. Trades and Labor Congress, He may recost of production in order that a bounty, ing the province against the attack of tain his position as president of that y

CLEAR UP THIS MATTER The Conservative leaders who are about to make a tour of Canada will no

doubt spend a great deal of force and question is a very nice one indeed, and the din is over the people will be about multiply words without end, and when possibly will require for its solution more as wise as ever as to the position of the we would not care to suggest that these For the credit of their friends who pub- AN INTERVIEW WITH lish newspapers, however, the orators in the Exchequer or any other court of should make it clear at once and forever in what light they regard the present status of the National Policy. policy was warranted to cure all the evils with which Canada was afflicted. the representatives of the Anglo-Saxon | It was not until Sir Charles Tupper said it had been killed that Canada recovered her health and spirits and began to bound joyously along the road to prosperity. Since the year 1897, when the Fielding version of the National Policy or not the original N. P. was reformed the slightest doubt that the great Conof the once great party had doubts seldon proves a permanent remedy. Dr. race on either side of the Atlantic, it is whether the N. P. was not still in existsubject. He pointed out, as reported in tor or competitors who or which have minion continued to boom, with the rethe London Times, that surgeons who are the advantage of the home grounds, most perfectly acquainted with the disclimate or waters, are generally victoripresent power to deal with it in a satistion of Great Britain is only about half business or has gone into retirement in factory manner, and that they are waitof that of the United States, her athletes anticipation of the advent of the old under government control. A judge of ing anxiously for the new light which manage to win the majority of events party and the "good times" which have the Supreme court is the head of the On Saturday the firm received they hope may be thrown upon the subin any athletic meeting upon land or never yet attended its rule. A section board, and two assessors are named to ject by the labors, shortly to be com- water upon the other side of the ocean. of the party maintains that certain in act, with him, one appointed by each was at Banff, saying that the miss menced, of the inquirers to whom the
The reverse is usually the case in contests

was there in a dazed condition to the safe. systematic working out of certain question to her unless they receive "adequate protection and both parties to the dispute unwilltions will be entrusted by the executive population, shows better form than committee of the fund which has been either of the others. When this British. Now the National Policy was into the court before the arbitration being to forfeit it, is required to be paid into the court before the arbitration being to forfeit it, is required to be paid into the court before the arbitration being to forfeit it, is required to be paid into the court before the arbitration being to forfeit it, is required to be paid into the court before the arbitration being to forfeit it, is required to be paid into the court before the arbitration being to forfeit it, is required to be paid into the court before the arbitration being to forfeit it, is required to be paid into the court before the arbitration being to forfeit it, is required to be paid into the court before the arbitration being to forfeit it, is required to be paid into the court before the arbitration being to forfeit it, is required to be paid into the court before the arbitration being to forfeit it, is required to be paid into the court before the arbitration being to forfeit it, is required to be paid into the court before the arbitration being to forfeit it, is required to be paid into the court before the arbitration being to forfeit it, is required to be paid into the court before the arbitration being the forfeit it.

> It was only the other day that we were told by the Vancouver News-Advertiser, "Canada's present prosperity has been secured by the maintenance of the National Policy." If that be the case, it fellows that the tariff is perfect and that it would be highly injudicious to attempt to change it in either direction, up or

But the Colonist is a wiser paper than the News-Advertiser. It knows there is a crying necessity for tariff reform, and it cites as proof of the soundness of its position the fact that coincident with the announcement of the Minister of Public Works that Canadian industries must be accorded "adequate protection" came the information that a great United States agricultural implement firm had purchased the John Abell works, of Toronto, and was about to establish a branch of its business in Canada. Now there is no doubt that Mr. Tarte is a great power in the public affairs of the North American continent. But he is not so powerful that by merely opening his mouth he can remove field too soon. Again, unfortunately for the position of the Colonist, it so hap-

We hope the Colonist will try to induce its leaders to announce definitely whether the National Policy is dead or alive, in order that the present chaotic and ridiculous state of affairs may be amended.

Hon, D. M. Eberts, writes the special correspondent of the Colonist, doffed his brought out against the challengers have anxiety anent the case of Tomy Homma and Sidney, has been utilized for work. arrived in an analysis of the Taking eleven empty cars she made the gether it was as captain and mate of the Taking eleven empty cars she made the same vessel, the latter being the former's

Dr. Leyds has lost the confidence of his brother Boers. He refused to ac- J Our exports of home produce in 1895 | count for a very large sum of money were \$102,828,441; for the year just that was supposed to be still in the exended they were \$196,019,763. That is chequer of the defunct states, and was Mrs. Moss, who was shot above the left doue. the most of the job while it lasted. There will be no more funds to handle.

body.

SIR EDMUND BARTON

Says Commonwealth Is Ahead of United States in Dealing With Trade Disputes.

New York, Aug. 29 .- Sir Edmund out of existence. In 1897 there was not anthracite coal strike in this country. He years of age. considered the frequency of great strikes his employers as a good bookkeeper and servative idol had been cast down and in the United States a serious matter, destroyed. In 1898 there were signs one which requires careful study on the they found in him being his driessen they found in him being his driessen. part of the people and of congress.

"I think," ne said, "that we in Austo warn him recently. About ten days

> sides will abide by the finding of the board. Since the enactment of this compulsory arbitration law strikes in New South Wales are unknown." Sir Edmund and his party will visit

BEYOND EXPECTATIONS.

Winnipeg Contractor Thinks Crops Under-Estimated-Fifty Bushels to the Acre in Places. Winnipeg, Aug. 29.—The weather con

itions for harvesting continue excellent, throughout the province. Charles Robertson, confractor, of this city, who is building a number of elevators in the building a number of elevators in the this city, Mr. Baynes-Reed being super-West, returned from Whitewood yester-intendent of the meteorological office day. He says the crops in the West are here, and a prominent churchman. peyon I all expectations, and he believes they will be above the estimates made. sage was received this afternoon from n some parts they will certainly run to Banff: fifty bushels to the acre. Everything is "Lawrence Baynes-Reed, of Victoria, coming throughout the country, and the B. C., shot himself dead here last night, hotels in every town he has visited are No reason can be given for his action at always crowded. Never before was the present. An inquest will likely be held ountry in such a prosperous condition. to-day." The harvest goes on apace. In some listricts the cutting has not been completed and the work of threshing is about begin. At Gretna the noise of the Steamer Landed Big Shipload of Pas separator is already heard and from the irst threshing a yield of over 25 bushels to the acre was secured. The advent of the threshing season emphasizes the need for more laborers, but it is felt that all the men necessary will be in the province before the end of a couple of weeks. factories from one side of the border to the cutting seems to be quite as far advar ced as in the south, and the returns as indicated by present information will Victorian and several opposition boats, be quite as favorable.

First Car of New Wheat. new wheat reached the city to-day from Dominion City. It has not been officially graded yet, but those who have seen it say that the wheat is No. 1 hard, and a very fine No. 1 hard at that. Other cars are expected to-day and to-morrow from

COKE FOR KOOTENAY. Over Two Hundred Tons Have Been Sent to Smelters From Ovens at Comox.

Nanaimo, Aug. 20 .- To meet the demand for coke for the smelters in the Kootenay country, it has been found ne-

RESULT OF JEALOUSY.

Moss in her apartments at the Plater block, this evening, and committed sui-

A YOUNG VICTORIAN COMMITTED SUICIDE

Lawrence Baynes Reed Put an End to His Troubles at Banff Yesterday.

News was received by a local clergyman last evening and conveyed to the parents of the death of R. Lawrence Baynes-Reed, by his own hand, at Banff. Lawrence Baynes-Reed came to this city three years ago from Hamilton, Ont., where he was employed in a bank, and took the position of bookkeeper in the law office of Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, and has remained in their employment ever since. He was married to Miss Hope, daughter of Mr. Hope, of Hope & Temple, Toronto, and was introduced in the House of Com- Barton, premier of Australia, has visit has one child. His home was on Bellot was introduced in the House of Com-mons, there has been a conflict of opin-ed the leading financial institutions, and street, but Mrs. Reed, jr., went for a much interested in the progress of the returned in the fall. He was about 32

The unfortunate man is described by habit. On this account they had reason tralia are very much in advance of your ago Mr. Reed started a drinking bout country in the matter of dealing with round town, and on Wednesday, August industrial conditions. By the terms of 20th, he disappeared from the city, tak-our arbitration law, great strikes are ing with him the keys of the safe at the

Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken arise between employers and employed, both parties are required to submit the Saturday that they succeeded in locatissue to a board of arbitration, which is | ing the missing man, who had gone to ancouver and taken the train to Banff. man was there in a dazed condition and

able to suggest any special reason why Mr. Reed should have taken his own life. The firm he worked for state that is no shortage in his accounts and they do not know of any trouble other than that mentioned. It seems probable that Mr. Reed feared that he ould lose his position as the result of his drinking, and so started off for the East, possibly with a view to joining his

At Banff his brother, who is a clergyman, from Norway, Ont., met him may be supposed that he committed the rash act which ended his life while suffering from the after-effects of his drinking bout.

AMUR FROM SKAGWAY.

sengers at Vancouver-Arrived at Noon.

The Dawson rate war is having the \$5; Brayshaw, 46, \$4; Moscrop, 30, \$4; effect of filling all south-bound Skagway Stuart, 29, \$4; Caven, 29, \$4; Wall, 27, ers to arrive, reached Vancouver early News from all other points is equally this morning, where a big shipload of In the City of Toronto match riflemen passengers, were landed. Only two or fire at two stages in the first part, 50

When the Amur left Skagway the including the Clifford Sifton, were on their way up from Dawson with what Winnipeg, Aug. 29.—The first car of The body of Michael Fadden was 68, \$3; Moscrop, 67, \$3.

found in the Skagway river on the 22nd lnst. Fadden, it is said, had been drinking heavily, and it is supposed met death 7 shots at 600 yards. In this match while in a state of intoxication.

The Amur sails for Skagway to-mor-

FLEW ABOARD SHIP.

Pigeon With French Message Alighted on Wynnstay in Bay of Biscay. Two navigators who have met in this

essary to carry coke from the Comox city quite unexpectedly are Captain A. ment, amounting to over two hundred tons, has been sent. The transfer barge Georgian, running between the Mainland and Sidney, has been utilized for work.

Taking claven country are the mainland of the slip Wynnstay, which has just arrived from Cardiff. When last to-

flew aboard the ship. The bird was a the American ship Servia completed carrier pigeon, and is still aboard. It has Oakland, Cal., Aug. 27.—P. E. Barker, a San Francisco man, shot Mrs. M. also on board, and may yet prove of Victoria on Wednesday inspecting the Sorvia.

Sorvia.

1810. Call. It. Compact was up the Sorvia.

Sorvia.

1810. J. Palmer has returned from Victoria on Wednesday inspecting the Sorvia. is supposed to belong to one French liners running across the Atlantic, on which a great deal of experiment ng with these birds has recently been

BACK FROM SEAL ISLANDS.

NERVES GAVE WAY-PE-RU-NA CURED.



Miss Aseneth Brady, Cor. Sec. Illi. nois Woman's Alliance, had Headache, Backache and Serious Indigestion.

Miss A. Brady, Corresponding Secretary Illinois Woman's Alliance, writes from 2725 Indiana avenue, Chicago, Iil.: "Last year from continued strain in

literary work I became very much exhausted, my nerves seemed to give way, and I had backache, headache and serious indigestion. "One of my friends suggested that)

try Peruna. It certainly acted like magic on my system. "Within ten days I felt new life and health given me; and by taking an oc-

casional dose off and on when I feel extra tired, I keep my system in perfect order." --- MISS A. BRADY. Mrs. Fanny Klavadatscher, of Sum-

mitsville. N. Y., writes as follows: "For three months I suffered with pain in the back and in the region of the

kidneys, and a dull pressing sensation

in the abdomen, and other symptoms of pelvic catarrh. "But after taking two bottles of Peruna I am entirely well, better than I ever was."-Mrs. Fanny Klavadatscher.

Send for "Health and Beauty." written especially for women by Dr. S. B. Hartman, President Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus. O.

RICHARDSON WINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP

A Victorian Carries Off Honors at the Ontario Rifle Association Meeting -Some of the Scores.

(Special to the Times.) Long Branch Rifle Range, Toronto, Aug. 29.—Yesterday's matches were not-

posted in time to be fired. In the Duke of Cornwall match, 6 shots at 600, Richardson was 60, won \$3; Williams, 26, \$3.

going on to the final range. The results of the shooting to-day 7 shots at 500 yards and 10 at 600 yards, follow: Richardson, 110, 37; Wall, 109, \$7; Stuart, 107, \$6; Boult, 107, \$6; Caven,

Aides are barred in the Osler match

Stuart, 33, won \$5: Richardson 33 \$5: On Sunday the steamer Finch was em- Boult, 32, \$5; Caven, 30, \$3; Williams, producing or in promoting the disease. Which were so magnanimously waived chinery have been reduced since the Dominion City and Gretna. A fine sample Dominion City and Gretna. A fine sample Skagway-Juneau cable, but without success. The cable it is said, has not been The McDonald match is a rapid firing Cess. The cable it is said, has not been The McDonald match is a rapid firing Cess. Muir, this morning, from Oak Lake. He says it would grade No. 1 hard.

The McDonald match is a rapid firing cess. The cable, it is said, has not been broken, but simply strained beyond use one minute and a half. In this case, the without success. The McDonald match is a rapid firing competition, 7 shots at 500 yards, time one minute and a half.

32, receives \$5.50; Richardson, 31, \$5; Wililams, 29, \$4; Boult, 29, \$4; Caven, 26. \$3. The results of the Tait-Brassey match have not been posted, but Richardson

scored 96. Richardson wins the grand aggregate and championship of Ontario. Richardson also leads throughout the remaining matches.

In the Bay of Biscay a little visitor The Chilian barque Ema Luisa and

FISHERMEN'S WAGES.

Canners Say They Should Be Paid at Rate of Sixteen and a Half Cents.

came out of her neck. Barker shot himself in the mouth. Policeman Still heard the shooting, and rushed for Mrs. Moss's apartments, Barker falling dead in his at the bottom of the stairway.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Roland, Man., Aug. 29.—Chas. Shaw, who came from Eddorado, Ont., on a harvest excursion, was killed by lightning here yesterday while driving a binder for John McLaughlin. He has a brother in the Swan River district.

BACK FROM SEAL ISLANDS.

San Francisco, Aug. 29.—The little stammer Brunswick, from Dutch Harbor, and the seal islands of St. George and St. George and St. Paul islands. Vancouver, Aug. 29.—The canners are making a new count of the fish pack, claiming that the figures go over a quarter of and the seal islands of St. George and St. Paul islands. The furst represent the covering of 22,243 seals, and on the markets of the world they will not accept sixteen and a half cents, and allege that trap caught fish are being that the figures go over a quarter of a fishermen is on the basis of sixteen and a cents, instead of eighteen, as the fishermen on a million cases. On the other hand, the fishermen declare officially to-day that they cannot are making a new count of the fish pack, claiming that the figures go over a quarter of a million, and therefore that the payment or fishermen is on the basis of sixteen and a million cases. On the other hand, the fishermen of a million cases. On the other hand, the fishermen declare officially to-day that they cannot are making a new count of the fish pack, claiming that the figures go over a quarter of a militon, and therefore that the payment or fishermen is on the basis of sixteen and a million cases. On the other hand, the fishermen declare officially to-day that they cannot are making a new count of the fish pack, claiming that the figures go over a quarter of a million, and the reform that the figures go over a quarter of a million, and the reform that the figures go over a quarter of a million, and the reform that the figures go over a quarter of a mill

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The Dawson Sun says: "Just now it is possible t Horse, with meals and be for as little as the cost of be if the passenger rema son. The Merchants' Company is making a rat class and \$20 second, wit transferable and good for me between now and Frank Mortimer, represen and the Clifford Sifton, pr ruling rates from now the season will be \$30 ar making that rate now. being done by the manag

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Merchants' Transportation that rates would be \$25 and ber of speculators began to be Jones and Charles E. Miller, o chants' Cafe, bought the fir Neither one will probably use as they say, the tickets will go up at the end of the season expect to sell at a profit. who contemplate going out a ing tickets now to be sure a likely to advance later." Tom Roust, a recent arriva Coal twenty miles from Can The vein of coal that Mr. located is fourteen feet wide into the earth at an angle grees. The samples he displeate that it is a good article He says it burns freely and hot fire. He has thirty to mp, and while in Dawson 150 pounds of dynamite, and supply Candle with fuel next A miners' organization habeen effected in Dawson. Up emerts received there was a n of 25 men.

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Brady, of Alaska, has returned to Seat-tle from a trip through the sea islands, In an interview given the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, the governor is spected as RATE WAR STARTED

"The steam schooner Brunswick is on her way to San Francisco with the 'gov-ernment' catch of 22,000 seafskins from the Prybiloff islands. This represents LER COMPANIES

the season's work at the islands on the part of the boats of the lessees of the sealing privileges. There is no means of telling what the pelagic sealers have done.

"During the season there were twentysix combine boats on the sealing grounds, two independent boats and eighteen Jap-

"The number of skins taken this year is about the same as that of 1901, but it shows a marked falling off from the days when the Alaska Commercial Company had the sealing privileges. Then as many as 100,000 skins were taken in the season. Pelagic sealing has destroyed the rookeries, for the females in feedabout the 1st of October.

Horse. Before the Cottage City left
Lynn Canal the Clifford Sifton reached
that port with 180 passengers; the Victorian with 130, and other steamers were
on their way with equally large numbers.

The Dawson Sun says:

TOSA MARU IN PORT.

The third Oriental liner in port this
week, the Tosa Maru, reached the
ocean docks this morning from the Far
East, 134 days from Yokohama. Following the Empress of China so close, the
Tosa brings no recent Oriental advices.

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says it burns freely and makes a fire. He has thirty tons on the pounds of dynamite, and intends to pounds of dynamite, and intends to the college for the education of young women. The college will be thoroughly modern and well equipped, and possible manner to the very poor accomposition.

SERVICE QUESTION

And Other Matters Discussed This Morning-The Forthcoming Exhibition at Capetown.

The regular meeting of the council of ing often go far beyond the sixty-mile the board of trade was held this mornimit, some of them even going 200 miles ing. President McQuade occupied the to sea. This leaves the pups unattended on the rookeries, where they die." Mara, S. J. Pitts, Ald. Grahame, C. E. hich arrived from Alaska last evening.

Gov. Brady will deal with the question here were 200 passengers in all, only in his annual report, which will be ready Todd, Ald. McCandless. D. R. Ker, J. G. Cox, G. H. Burnes, W. T. Oliver, C.

the season will be \$30 and \$20, and he is making that rate now. The same is Stackable fined her \$100 for leaving this consider that even the Dolphin was the eing done by the management of the port without clearance papers. The teamer Tyrrell.

Stackable inter all of the management of the Herman left Honolulu with papers for Sound service, which required an attraction to be held in Capetown, South Africa, from

Ladies' College for the education of Journal while in Dawson purchased 150 pounds of dynamite, and intends to supply Candle with fuel next winter.

A miners' organization has recently been effected in Dawson. Up to the last reports received there was a membership of 25 men.

BEHRING SEA SEALING.

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COUNCIL MEETING Business Change Sale.



Boys' Suits and Blouses, Half-Price for cash. Boys' Bathing Trunks, 5c pair. Big Bargains for Cash Buyers in Flannel and Business Suits, Straw Hats, Panama Hats, Canvas Hats, Etc., Etc.



WILLIAMS & CO.,

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"Just now it is possible to go to White Horse, with meals and berths included, for as little as the cost of living would be if the passenger remained in Dawson. The Merchants' Transportation son. The Merchants' Transportation of the Merchant

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Finally Driven on St. Paul's Island in a Starved and Exhausted

ter will be brought, is installing a Hal- THERE ARE TWO NEW liday gravity tram, from the mine, for a distance of a mile and a half to the

of \$300 per ton. The ore now being got ready for shipment is partially sorted, and runs from \$150 to \$160 per ton. Of this ore there will be enough to allow the smelter to run about ten days of each, month, and it is expected, if the enter-prise proves successful, that enough will all are on the Island. They are Crofbe received from other properties in the camp to allow of steady operation. Coke from Fernie is now being brought in as fuel for the smelter, and if the ore can he treated at Ferguson at a rate much has been defined as follows: Commence lower than the shipping and treatment ing at the northeast corner of section 2, charges to outside smelters heretofore, range 10, Chemainus district, being a

of next week. If it is successful it will management. Eastern models will not undoubtedly lead to the installation of be closely followed in construction, betone, during which the kind hospitality of the hostes was enjoyed, the meeting adjourned. Next Monday afternoon at a ciclock, at the residence of Mrs. D. Shencer. Mrs. Hutherford will meet the young women of the city who are desired of organizing a Young Woman's Union. To this meeting a cordial invitation is extended to all young women.

Rear-Admiral Higginson's fleet of war-

SCHOOL DISTRICTS

this vicinity is extremely high grade, the shipping ore heretofore from the Triune having been sorted up to a value sue of the Official Organ —

More openings for teachers. Two new

the company operating it will have con-tributed greatly to the opening up of the to the northwest corner of section 2,

FIRE AT METCHOSIN.

The residence of A. J. Fraser, Happy Valley road, Metchosin, was burned to the ground yesterday at noon. Fire was discovered in the roof, starting no doubt from a spark from the chimney, at 11.30 a.m., and in a few minutes the entire house was in flames. Only a few articles were saved from the ground flood and nothing from the rooms above. The building and contents were insured for \$400. The entire loss is estimated at from \$800 to \$1,000.

CATARRH FOR TWENTY YEARS AND CURED IN A FEW DAYS.—Hon. George James, of Scranton, Pa., says: "I have been a marivy to Catarrh for twenty years, constant hawking, dropping in the throat and noin in the head, very offensive breath. I tried Pr. Asnew's Catarrhal Powder. The first application gave instant relief. After using a few bottles I was cured. 50 cents.

A BIG LUMBER CONCERN.

Superseded the logging with horses, as surely as the horses had taken the places of the old-fashioned ox teams. Their method is as follows: A cruiser goes out through the woods, noting the lay of the land, the quality of the timber, and how it will have to come out; the cruiser is followed by an engineer, who runs the lines through the timber, taking elevations, etc.: when a suitable route is found the main line is surreyed out, graded, and track laid.

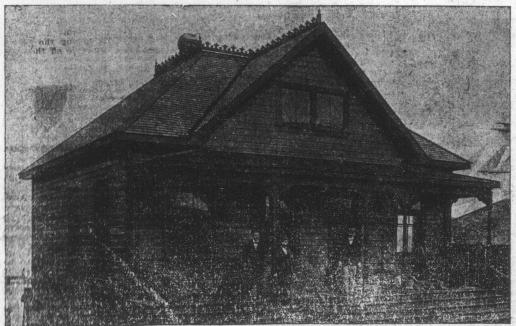
This company was incorporated April 6th, 1889, the stockholders being principally residents of the United States. Having purchased from Henry Crott and his associates the small mill and mill site then at Chemainus, soon after the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway land grant was made, they entered into necotiations with the E. & N. Ry. Co. for



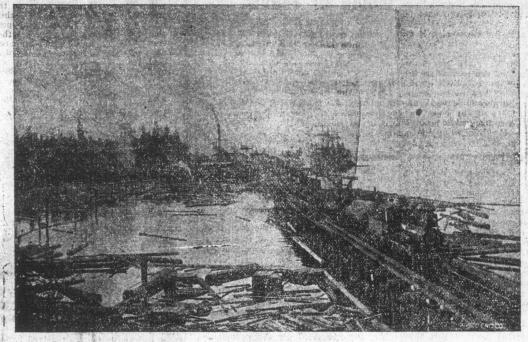
MILLS OF THE V. L. & M. CO. AT CHEMAINUS.

the purchase of all the timber lands contained in their grant. Numerous parties of expert cruisers were at once put in the field, and the E. & N. railway lands from the Koksilah river on the south to the 50th parallel on the north, were thoroughly cruised, and all the lands suitable for logging, and containing timber were selected, and purchased by the Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Company. These lands were not taken up in sections or blocks, but the lines were run just around the timber, taking in no land but what was suitable for logging, and the result of such thorough cruising, and the manner in which the lands were selected, is that this company now own one hundred and sixteen thousand acres of the best timber lands on the Island. This timber lies along the Koksilah and





THE COMPANY'S OFFICE AT CHEMAINUS.



UNLOADING LOGS FROM V. L. & M. CO.'S RAILROAD.

many improvements to their plant, putting in new boilers, new machinery, and generally overhauling the whole plant.

The steam for the plant is supplied by four tubular boilers, 56 in. by 16 feet, and four two-flue boilers, 56 in. by 26 feet. Their power consists of two slide valve engines, 26 in. by 30 in. cylinders, one upright engine, 14 in. by 22 in. cylinder, and one twin slide valve engine, 22 in. by 28 in. cylinders. The company generate their own electric light, have complete fire fighting apparatus on the many improvements to their plant, put. The present officers of the company

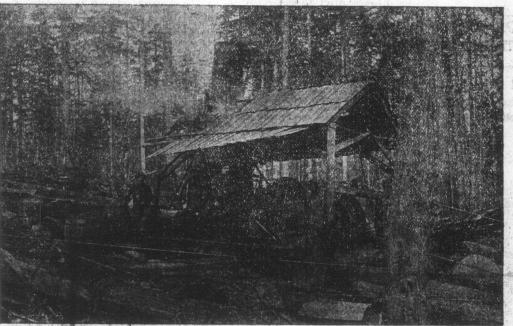
generate their own electric light, have complete fire fighting apparatus on the premises, consisting of two No. 10 Worthington steam pumps, hose, reservoirs, and pipes throughout the mill. They also have a complete machine shop in connection with the mill. The mill is under the superintendency of Samuel Erb, who has been in charge ever since the plant was started up in 1896.

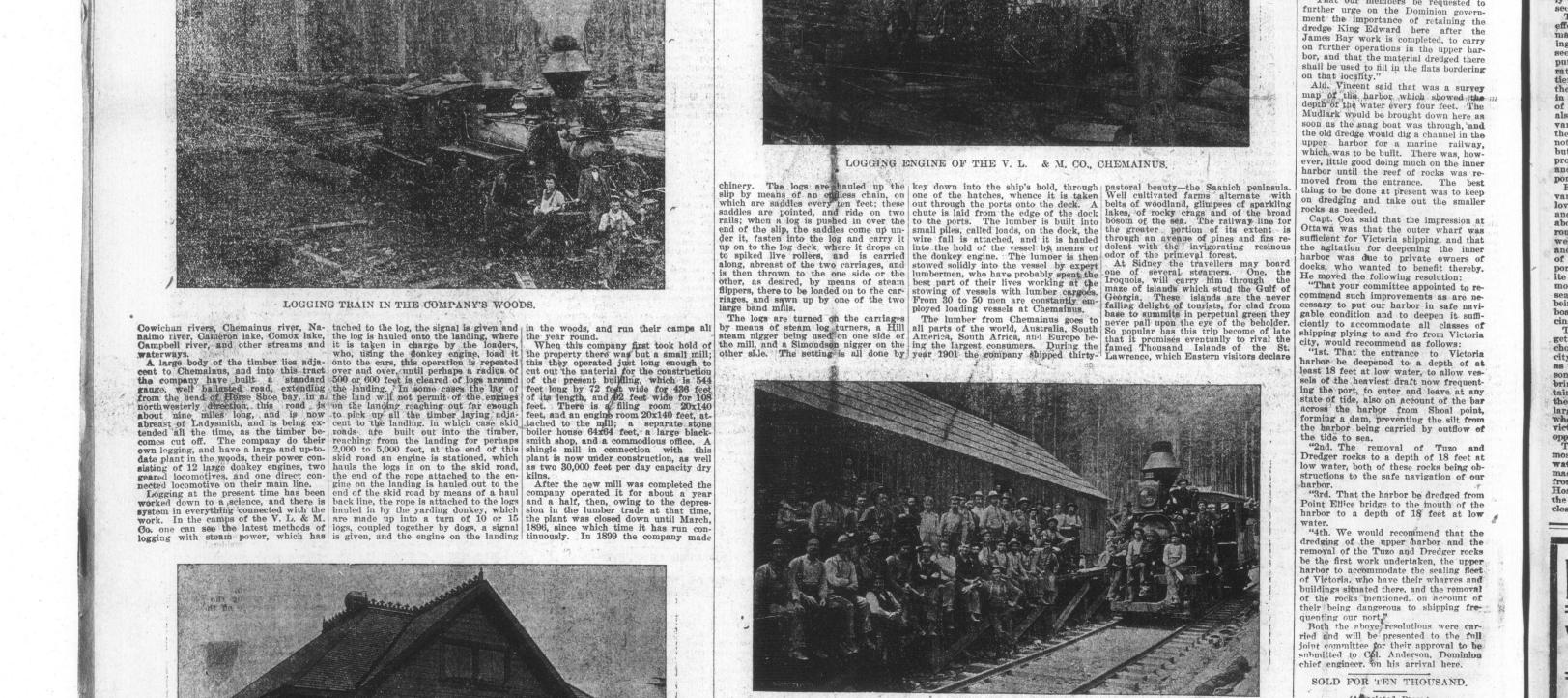
From the time a log is brought to the end of the log slip, until it finally reaches the dock in the shape of lumber, it is almost entirely handled by many and the standard of the log slip, and it is almost entirely handled by many entirely a large and happy population, loses none of its beauties as the playground of the West. Its delights have been so frequently described that it seems idle to recapitulate the charms which it presents to those the charms which it presents to those the loading is done by steam power, a donkey engine on a scow being fastened alongside the vessel, a wire fall is run from the don-

SCENIC BEAUTIES OF THE COAST.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE DE-GIAN ARCHIPELAGO.

The east coast of Vancouver Island.





LOGGING CREW AND TRAIN OF V. L. & M. COMPANY,

automatic power set works. On one side of the mill logs up to 140 feet in length can be cut, and on the other side up to 86 feet long can be handled. The lumber is carried from one machine to another all by machinery, not having to be handled at all, a very complete system of live rolls and transfer chains being in the mill. The mill is equipped with the following machines: Two band saws, one Wicks gang, two gang edgers, two gang slab slashers, one patent trimmer, several cut off saws, and a timber planer. The mill's capacity for ten hours is 175,000.

A complete lath mill is in connection with the saw mill, also a planing mill in which there are three planers, one band re-saw, several cut off saws, rip saws, and a gang edger.

HARBOR COMMITTEE PASS RESOLUTIONS

AT JOINT MEETING HELD LAST EVENING

Dredging and Removal of Rocks Recom mended-Largest Vessel Should Be Able to Enter Port.

The question of the improvement of Victoria harbor was discussed at length ast evening at a joint meeting of comnittees appointed by the city council, the board of trade and the Voters' League. President McQuade occupied the chair, and there were present Ald. Vincent, F. Moberley, Capt. Cox, Ald. McCandless, R. Seabrook, F. Elworthy, R. Hall, M.P.P.; and W. Laird.

Mr. Seabrook denied a public statement to the effect that wharfage rates at the outer wharf were excessive or that they had driven away ships to the Sound or the Fraser river. He said that salmon could be landed at the wharf for a charge of 25 cents per ton, which at the outer wharf were excessive or included one month's storage, if desired. A vessel of 1,500 tons would pay dockage at the rate of \$10.50 per day for the first 15 days, and after that half the

Mr. Moberley then took up the subject before the meeting and moved the fol-lowing resolution, seconded by Mr. Hall:

"That this committee, composed as it, of representatives of the City Council, the Board of Trade and Voters' League, and accompanied by the members representing the city in the ion parliament, shall wait on Col. Anderson, chief engineer of the marine and fishery department, on his arrival here, and impress on him that it is the unan-imous wish of the citizens of Victoria that the Dominion government take steps to place our harbor in a proper condi-tion to meet the requirements of our

That Col. Anderson be asked to urge the Dominion government to have an immediate survey made of the whole harbor, together with necessary soundings and borings on which to base a definite plan of permanent improvements and to prepare estimates for the same, and that the plans and report shall be ready before the next meeting of parliament.

"That our members urge the govern-ment on the completion of the above sur-vey to adopt a policy of improvement for this harbor, and to systematically carry it out until its completion. "That our members be requested to

further urge on the Dominion government the importance of retaining the dredge King Edward here after the James Bay work is completed, to carry on further operations in the upper har-

of the rocks mentioned, on account of their being dangerous to shipping frequenting our nort."

Both the above resolutions were carried and will be presented to the full joint committee for their approval to be submitted to Col. Anderson, Dominion chief engineer, on his arrival here.

SOLD FOR TEN THOUSAND.

(Appelated Press.)

New York, Aug. 29.—"Lucky" Baldwin, the California horseman, has sold to Isaac Labold the one-time great race mare Los Angeles for \$10,000, says a Saratoga dispatch to the Times. She will be used for breeding purposes.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies ask, effectual. Ladies ask, your druggist-for Cook's Cotica Rest Compound. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, \$1 per box; No. 8, 10 degrees stronger, \$5 per box. No. 1 or 3, mailed on receipt of price and two 3-cent stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont. 27 No. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

No. I and No. 2 are sold in Victoria at all responsible Drug Stores.

NANAIMO

THE CENTRE OF COAL INDUSTR VER ISLAND A MINERAL BELT

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is singularly exempt from instances of ext on the other from affluence. In contrast mining towns, the polar settled one. Most of their own homes and spending their lives i Situated in the mid resources, the city se some day be the cent trial activity. Couple marked advantage whi being located on a hard on the east coast of a harbor which requi in the way of dredgin ters deep enough to f ocean going vessels. dle of the great coal eastern portion of the mountains almost imp and iron. The work of mountains has as vet only in a desultory m has been done to prov the treasures which easy reach of the city five or thirty miles Green mountain, a the Jubilee Company very considerable dev their claims. Over spent in this work, and that the future of their and that with transp to attract the attenti mountains lying round a second Mount Sicker copper producer. Wit months representative Company have discover ler, a spur of Green moy pronounced as rich as on the Island, The sa the city looked almost Local companies have cated in the region of Throughout the region mountains are known per and iron deposits. close proximity to the that exist about the ci ties for immense smeltin ly to attract the attent

The present uncertain effect of fuel oil upon may yet be found to he ing in disguise, and seeking means for utilizant in close proximity. seeking means for utilize put in close proximity rather than depending, tierly upon foreign mark the building up of local in addition to affording of disposing of the coal also give the city the variety of inter-related the past it is true sufficient been given to foster not been given to foste but under present cond probably be much more and advantage will be t and advantage will be t portunities presenting the Few points offer to the vantages which Nanaima lover of angling the me and lakes within easy readound with fish. The rounding waters also at well supplied with salma and other salt water fish of the year does the ana portunity to find enjoyme ite pastime. The harbor mon run and again dur season presents a very

being every evening clos boats, the occupants pu cinating sport.

To the hunter the of getting almost whate chooses within very eas city makes it an ideal as the headquarters for the control of the control son. An early start brings the hunter to the s tains about twenty-five r the city by noon. All largest of game may be who loves to number by victims of his rifle has opportunities of securing The situation of the most picturesque one. V most picturesque one. water as the entrance t made, the city proper from the water front to Hospital Hill. Mt. Ben the background, is made closer than it really is,

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NANAIMO CITY.

THE CENTRE OF THE GREAT COAL INDUSTRY OF VANCOU-VER ISLAND AND OF A RICH MINERAL BELT.

Nestled under the shadow of Mount Benson on a sheltered rock-bound bay, forming a perfect harbor, about eighty iles north of Victoria, is situated the city of Nanaimo, a city dependant in point of business upon laboring men, it is singularly exempt on the one hand from instances of extreme poverty, and the other from cases of marked affluence. In contrast with most of coal mining towns, the population is largely settled one. Most of the miners have their own homes and look forward to spending their lives in the city.

Situated in the midst of rich mineral resources, the city seems destined to me day be the centre of great industrial activity. Coupled with this is the marked advantage which it possesses of being located on a harbor second to none on the east coast of Vancouver Island, a harbor which requires little attention in the way of dredging to keep its waters deep enough to float the largest of only in a desultory manner, but enough has been done to prove in some measure easy reach of the city. About twentyfive or thirty miles from the city, at
Green mountain, a local -organization,
the Jubilee Company, has carried on
very considerable development work on
their claims. Over \$10,000 has been
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the New Vancouver Coal Company, and
the Five Acre lots cultivated by the
employees of the company, upon which
comfortable homes, surrounded by orchards, have been built. The company and that with transportation facilities thin the what transportation of capital the monaths lying round about will become a second Monat Sicker camp and a great a second Monat Sicker camp and a great a second Monat Sicker camp and a great second for the horses and mules employed either about the works or below Mith a population of between 6,000 will applicate the second marks a system of single ax is in force for municipal purposes. Only land values are assessed, and the slightest tendency pronounced as rich as any ever found on the Island. The samples brought to the city looked almost like solid copper. Local companies have also claims in case and the region of Cameron lake. Thorsephort the region in the region of Cameron lake. Thorsephort the region in the region of Cameron lake. Thorsephort the region in deposits. Lying in such the work was a star in the city's current expenses of the city has been great for the city looked almost like solid copper. Local companies have also claims is one as the case of the city is not the city in the mountains are known to have both copper and iron deposits. Lying in such law shape for immediately felt in the mountains are known to have both corper and iron deposits. Lying in such the exist a Hudden and the slightest the form and the slightest the form and the slightest the form and the slightest tendency to the city looked almost like solid copper. All of the city looked almost like solid copper. Local companies have also claims is one and the region of Cameron lake. Thorsephort the region in the region of Cameron lake. Thorsephort the region of Cameron lake. The samples brought to the city looked almost like solid copper. Local companies have also claims into the case of the first search of the city in the case of the city is been as a second form the region of the city is been and the summary of the company has been been and the summary of the company has been and the summary of the company in the condition of the unites is kept well in the manual three city in the condition of the unites is kept well in the m

seeking such investments.

The present uncertainty respecting the effect of fuel oil upon the coal trade may yet be found to have been a blessing in disguise, and the necessity of seeking means for utilizing the coal out put in close proximity to the mines rather than depending, as formerly, entierly upon foreign markets, may lead to the building up of local industries which, in addition to affording a ready means of disposing of the coal production, will also give the city the advantage of a variety of inter-related industries. In the past it is true sufficient attention has not been given to fostering such works, but under present conditions this will probably be much more closely watched and advantage will be taken of any op-

portunities presenting themselves. vantages which Nanaimo does. To the lover of angling the mountain streams and lakes within easy reach of the city abound with fish. The harbor and surabound with ish. The harbor and surrounding waters also at seasons are very well supplied with salmon, herring, cod and other salt water fish. At no season of the year does the angler lack an opportunity to find enjoyment in his favorite pastime. The harbor during the sal-mon run and again during the herring son presents a very pretty picture poats, the occupants pursuing this fas

cinating sport. To the hunter the opportunities for To the hunter the opportunities for getting almost whatever game he chooses within very easy reach of the city makes it an ideal place to choose as the headquarters for the hunting season. An early start in the morning brings the hunter to the snow-clad mountains about twenty-five miles back from the city by noon. Among these the largest of game may be found, and he who loves to number bear among the victims of his rifle has here splendid opportunities of securing them.

The situation of the city itself is a most picturesque one. Viewed from the water as the entrance to the harbor is made, the city proper rises gradually brings the hunter to the snow-clad moun-

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MAYOR MANSON.

ters deep enough to float the largest of ocean going vessels. It lies in the middle of the great coal deposits of the eastern portion of the Island, while the mountains almost immediately behind the city. The view from the higher portions of the city is one which changes in beauty at nearly every hour of the day. The wooded islands of Newcastle and Protection form the outer shelter to the harbor. To the city contain rich deposits of copper and iron. The work of prospecting these mountains has as yet been carried on the succeeding mountain ranges every hour changing in aspect rise in view. Looking inland from Hospital Hill, the the treasures which lie hidden within easy reach of the city. About twenty-

that the future of their mines is assured, themselves have about eight hundred or that the future of their mines is assured, and that with transportation facilities to attract the attention of capital the folder for the horses and mules em-

of lighting, including both electric and gas lights, are in use, while connection by telephone is had not only throughout the city but by means of the long distance line with Victoria and all intervening points on the Island.

The great industry of the city has ever been coal mining. From the days when it was but a Hudson Bay fort up to the present time coal has been the mainstay of the place. While other industries are now being developed in the long as the New Vancouver Coal Mining & Land Company. By business ability,



GENERAL VIEW OF BUSINESS SECTION, NANAIMO CITY.

Another mine which is being worked to some extent is Harewood. It is an old mine, having been worked intermittently for many years. It has never proved a good coal producer, though the indications are that first class coal exists there. Only a few men are employed at it, and it is expected that it do may soon suspend operations. It is connected with the bunkers and the wharf by rail-

there is also a considerable staff of me chanics of various trades who are kept at work in the different workshops of

at work in the different workshops of the company.

The superintendent of the mines, Mr. S. M. Robins, who has for the past eighteen years filled the trying position of watching over the operations of the mines, has ever since the organization of the Vancouver Coal Company, forty years ago, been in its employ. After twenty-two years in the head offices at London he was given the responsible position of superintendent of the mines. The remarkable success which has attended his management is a sufficient tended his management is a sufficient proof that the choice made by the management was a happy one. He has hown singular adaptability for the office. Between him and the employees of the company there has throughout these many years existed a singularly good feeling. He has taken a deep in-

terest in the comfort and welfare of the men in his employ, a favor which has not been bestowed in vain, but has been repaid by the men showing a readiness to co-operate with the company in advancing the interests of the mines. A marked example of this cordial re-lationship between superintendent and miners was shown in the action of Mr. Robins in calling the executive of the Miners' Union together a few days ago and laying before them the condition of

OLD H. B. BASTION,

similar works. The fondry has on hand a consignment of Twada pig iron which has been smelted at Irondale. Tests of this iron for the purposes for which this required are being carefully carried on in the works so that ultimately a very considerable amount of the iron used in the works may be derived from that source.

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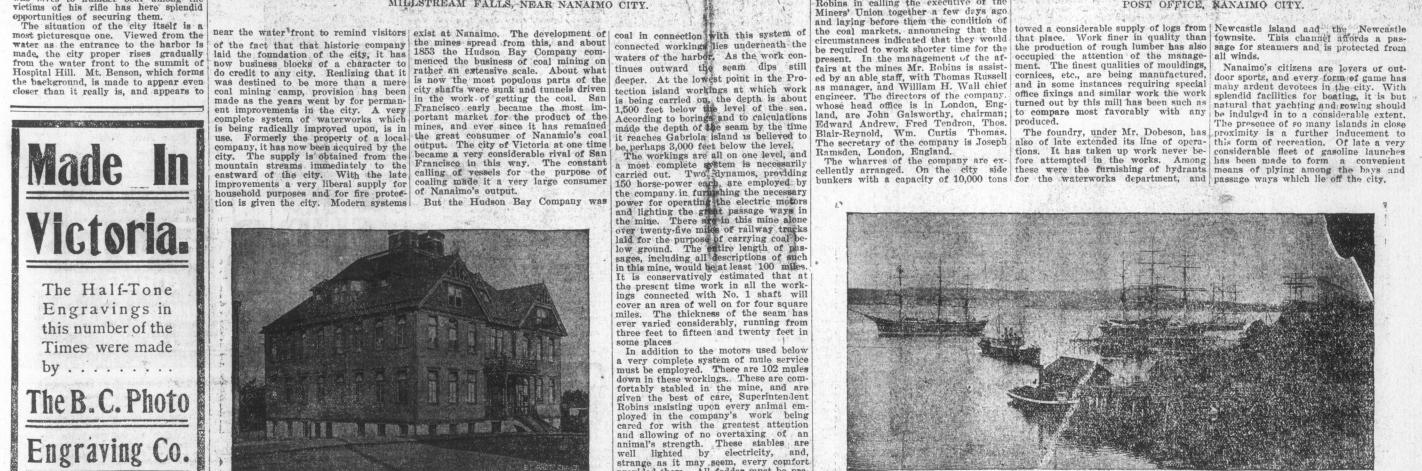
The Union Brewing Company, owned by local capitalists, does a very extensive trade. Under the management of Henry Reifle, improvements have from time to time been made. A visit to Milwaukee and the cities of the east and to Company and Activity.

Germany and Austria was undertaken last year by Mr. Reiffe for the purpose

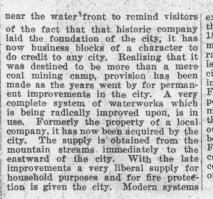
with the brewing of beer. A cold stor-ag plant has been installed at the brew-

of getting the latest ideas in con





NANAIMO HARBOR, SHOWING SHIPS AWAITING COAL CARGOES



MILLSTREAM FALLS, NEAR NANAIMO CITY.



CENTRAL SCHOOL, NANAIMO.

the present time work in all the workings connected with No. 1 shaft will cover an area of well on for four square miles. The thickness of the seam has ever varied considerably, running from three feet to fifteen and twenty feet in

In addition to the motors used below a very complete system of mule service must be employed. There are 102 mules down in these workings. These are com-fortably stabled in the mine, and are given the best of care, Superintendent Robins insisting upon every animal employed in the company's work being cared for with the greatest attention and allowing of no overtaxing of an animal's strength. These stables are well lighted by electricity, and, strange as it may seem, every comfort provided them. All fodder must be pre-pared, sacked and taken down the shaft provide for these animals, which en-

IMPROVEMENT OF

IMPORTANT QUESTION BEFORE CONFERENCE

A Committee to Draft Suggestions for Reference to Colonel Anderson

The whole city, of course, wants the harbor improved. There is no mistak-1 should include representatives of the ing the unanimity on that point, the only difference of opinion being as to the only difference of opinion being as to the character of that improvement. All ideas don't spin gaily along one channel. between the representatives of the card council, board of trade and Voters' bers and senators as went as representatives from the two companies just tatives from the two companies just named, to meet Col. Anderson. between the representatives of the city derson, of the marine and fisheries department, when he comes, but the task appointment of a committee.

This was done on the initiative of Ald. Yates, who moved "That a committee be appointed to draft suggestions for the improvement of the harbor, which, after being approved of by the combined committees of the city council, board of mittees of the city council, board of trade and Voters' League, shall be laid before Colonel Anderson." The commitmittees of the city council, board of meetings galore can be discerned on the horizon. When the plan is prepared by them and approved the co-operation of the local representative. tee has an undertaking before them, and the local representatives at Ottawa will be sought to lend weight to its presenta-

tion to Col. Anderson.

All the speakers referred to the splen did work now being performed in the harbor, and in his introductory remarks the Mayor expressed the opinion that an effort should be made to prevail upon the Dominion government, through Col.

Anderson, to have it continue The three bodies were represented, the board of trade by a committee headed by Capt. Cox, the council by Mayor Hayward and a number of aldernen and the Voters' League by a wall-men and the Voters ed by Capt. Cox, the council by Mayor Hayward and a number of aldermen and the Voters' League by a goodly proportion of its members. The Mayor presided, and after explaining what he understood to be the object of the conference, he opened the subject to discussion. It was broadly discussed as became its importance, and quite a number of suggestions were offered. Prominent among these was by Capt. Clarke, who pointed out that the expenditure of so large a sum as contemplated by the Sorby scheme would be a grave mistake at the present time. Big ships as a rule only remained at this point a few hours, and then passed away. The ocean docks were well adapted for them. It maths there is certainly plenty of mistage is a rich country, but it won't run away. It will keep all right. I had reason to days spent in crossing the great lakes, splendid weather had been enjoyed, and the journey through the Rockies, with the stops at Banff and Glacier, had been greatly enjoyed. Dr. Scott considers only remained at this point a few hours, and then passed away. The ocean docks were well adapted for them. It mattered not whether the inner harbor was enlarged or not, the ocean liners would not enter it owing to the delay in turning in order to dock. Harbor, improvements, however, were required, and he hoped they would be strongly recommendation. Another arrival from the West Coast and and its possibilities and the opportunity of the provided in the control of the coast country was rather rocky for lumbering operations. He is staying at the Driard.

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his opinion the direction of the transcontinental railways entering this city should be toward the Indian reserve, where a wharf could be constructed, say, about Lime bay. Freight from the ocean docks could be brought across in lighters and shipped directly on the railways at this point.

said that he did not favor a portcullis it would interfere with the inner harbor

it would isterfere with the inner harbor navigation.

The captain's suggestion regarding the wharf on the Indian reserve caught hold of the meeting at once. Ald Yates referred to the necessity of the city owning a wharf of its own—one not under the domination of private corporations, such as those here and in Yancouver, He also recalled the council's effort to acquire a thousand feet of the Indian reserve when its proposed settlements was mounted for a public wharf. If the harbor was deepened towards Lime bar, steamers could enter there and directry, connect with the E. & N. During his remarks Ald Yates alluded to the advances of the ships from the courses of the ships from the equator. But the Seattle or Vancouver. The occan docks he also pointed out were of commercial benefit to the city, if managed right. He most of ships that loaded on the Sound salmon lightered from the Fraser, because the wharfage at the ocean docks was excessive.

Ald McCandless was originally in the control of the council sale of the party in the success is practically assured.

Rov. Dr. John Robbins, of St. Rephens, Watford, Herts, who is the promoter of the our, and who is acting a conductor of the party, knows Canada the promoter of the our, and who is acting a conductor of the party, knows Canada to the promoter of the our, and who is acting a conductor of the party, knows Canada to the promoter of the our, and who is acting a conductor of the party, knows Canada to the promoter of the our, and who is acting a conductor of the party, knows Canada to the promoter of the our, and who is acting a conductor of the party, knows Canada to the promoter of the our, and who is acting a conductor of the party, knows Canada to the promoter of the our, and who is acting a conductor of the party, knows Canada to the promoter of the party, knows Canada to the promoter of the our, and who is acting a conductor of the party, knows Canada to the promoter of the party, knows Canada to the promoter of the party, knows Canada to the promoter of the par

Ald. McCandless was originally in favor of the Sorby scheme, but was coned that it was of too much magnitude now. One of the sources of revenue under this scheme was the wharfcome under this scheme was the wharfage, which now would not be available. He suggested the dredging of the outer and inner harbors, both above and below the bridge. The settlement of the Indian reserve he described as the key to the whole situation. It meant advantage to the whole city 1t would have affected the Point Ellice bridge question, and certainly will the drainage of Victoria West. He contended, however, that instead of the E. & N. getting the 19 acres south of their line, it should be the city's, in which case Victoria would not be without a public wharf. The reserve was the best place for a railway terminus. Freight landed there could be placed on cafs and shipped to its destination. Col. Anderson should age, which now would not be available. destination. Col. Anderson should impressed with the possibilities of the ture in regard to transportation. The per harbor flats should also be filled the men put in some time in running, so that their condition will be perfect. its destination. Col Anderson should future in regard to transportation. The

wharf on the reserve in connection with the ocean dock would add much to the commercial prosperity of the city. He to recommend the appointment of a board of harbor commissioners, such as were appointed in the Eastern cities, a proportion of whom were government to the control of the c

help themselves. That was the point of Mr. Morley's remarks. He pointed out that the government would have to be convinced that the citizens themselves, as in the cities of Montreal and Quebec, were doing some work. Mr. Sorby's plan comprehended an act to incorporate a harbor commission. Ald. Cameron complimented the Voters' League on their enterprise in ar-

the Dominion government in any other way than through the city's representa-

tives. The latter should be congratulated on what was now being done in

the harbor, and the speaker felt that if

they could influence the government

through the members and senators to continue the improvements now under

delegation to interview Col. Anderson

The meeting shortly after adjourned

THE WEST COAST.

Considerable Activity Reported—Many Prospectors in the Country.

H. H. Holland, of Portland, who arrived yesterday from the West Coast,

eports considerable activity in that part

SATURDAY'S LACROSSE.

Victoria Team Will Cross Sticks With the

Champions Here.

Lovers of the national game may with

ranging for the conference, and Capt. Clarke on his suggestions. At the same SOME OF THEM WILL ARRIVE HERE TO-NIGHT ime he thought that they would be comewhat astray in trying to influence

> Whole Party. Unable to Come to Capital - Individual Members, However, Will Be Down.

way, great good would have been ac-complished. He also thought that any Some of the English educationists who are now touring the West are expected here on the Charmer this evening. The entire party will not come down, the the Dominion government to increase the reason given being that the early openappropriation for the harbor. He sug-That was the case with the conference gested that a committee be formed to ing of the institutions with which some act in conjunction with the local mem- are connected affords them only a limitbers and senators as well as represen- ed time in this part of the country. They certainly don't know what they will be Further discussion ensued, in which Messrs. Laird, Bragg and Morley took this evening's boat will find their trip part, after which Ald. Yates's motion, natural upshot of the discussion was the natural upshot of the discussion was the ppointment of a committee. Carried. The committee was appointed as follows: Alds. Yates, McCandless and charming in the course of their whole tour. The party complete is comprised of the following:

Dr. P. S. G. Propert, of St. Augustine's, Fulham, London, chairman of the board of guardians for that district, and one of the leading authorities on poor explained that the committee appointed by the board to attend the meeting would every burning authorities. law administration in London. Rev. Dr. Fry, Berkhampsted Rev. Dr. Fry, Berkhampsted. C. E. M. Frey, Christ Church, Oxford.

B. H. Fry, Berkhampsted. Rev. Dr. Rendall, Charterhouse. Rev. J. Hall How, Durham University. A. B. Simeon, St. Edward's School, Oxford. Rev. R. G. Hodgson, King's School,

Dr. R. P. Scott, Parmiter's School, J. C. Isard, Leys School, Cambridge. T. A. V. Ford, Haileybury College. Stuart Garnett, 9th Wrangler, Cambridge

The following ladies accompany the Mr. Holland has been through the

hoped they would be strongly recommended.

The captain further expressed the opinion that the most pressing necessity was the dredging of the upper harbor, where there was hardly more than a slough in some places, and also off Schl's Point, where there was about 13 feet off water, which was insufficient. In his opinion the direction of the trans-

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MADE RECORD TIME.

British Ship Wynnstay Made Remarkable
Passage to the Equator—Coal
for Navy.

Since Sunday last the tug Lorne has picked up two ships off the Cape. The first, the ship Celticburn, she turned over to the stug Pioneer, which took her to Tacoma on Wednesday, while the second she brought into port on Wednesday night.

The Celticburn is from Capetown and had salled before the Marion Woodside, the vessel which was in port last week and which has stined how taken to the total cape. The first, the ship Celticburn is from Capetown and had salled before the Marion Woodside, the vessel which was in port last week and which has stined how taken to the Tacoma of the Cape. The first, the ship Celticburn is from Capetown and had salled before the Marion Woodside, the vessel which was in port last week and which has stined how taken to the Tacoma of the Cape. The first, the ship Celticburn is from Capetown and had salled before the Marion Woodside, the vessel which was in port last week and which has stined how taken to the Tacoma of the Cape. The first, the ship Celticburn is from Capetown and had salled before the Marion Woodside, the vessel which was in port last week and which has stined how taken to the Tacoma of the Tacoma of the Cape. The first, the stine of the turned over to the stream to the turned over to the turned over to the turned college in the Northwest and send pupils from his school to that section to graduate in practical farming. Land has alled before the Marion Woodside, the vessel which was in port last week and which has stream to the two sterns for a week. J. H. Lawson for plaintiffs for leave to sign final judgment. Stood over for one week. J. H. Lawson for plaintiffs for leave to sign final judgment. Stood over for the British Columbia Trust Company, Limiton and R. E. Elicott contra.

Canadian Bank of Commerce vs. Nevin et al.—Application by plaintiffs for leave to sign final judgment. Stood over for the week. J. H. Lawson for plaintiffs for l

vestibule train. Referring to the latter part of this journey he pointed out the disappointment experienced by many, and also the false impressions left upon the minds of a large number of travellers through Canada as to the agricultural resources of the Dominion, owing to the C. P. R. and other railroads virtually trained long the head and the false of the form

Davis vs. McDonnell—Application by plaintiff's solicitor for an order that the regretted that re-opening of schools and colleges, to which some of the members were attached, necessitated the early return of the party to England, and would cause part of their sight-seeing to be curtifuled.

Davis vs. McDonnell—Application by plaintiff's solicitor for an order that the defendant do pay the amount of judgment recovered by installment. Application stood over. W. J. Taylor, K. C., for application.

O'Conner vs. Eastman—Application of the Misseal Act, and amounting

SUPPOSED MURDERER. Man Suspected of Killing Harvester Now in Custody.

Pasco, Aug. 27.—The man believed to be the murderer of Peter Nelson, the Swede harvester who was shot in a box car here on Monday morning while resisting hold-up, was captured last night by the sheriff of Walla Walla County. His name is Bradshaw, and he is an ex-Pasco switchman. The capture was made in the district between Walla Walla and the Oregon state line.

CAPITALISTS-INTERESTED IN MOUNT MALAHAT

Tyee Syndicate Will Spend \$50,000 on Properties of That Camp-A. F. Gwin Returns.

camps in the near future. This prophecy spending a holiday with friends in Brit-seems likely to be realized. Capital has ish Columbia. turned its attention to the mines of Mala-hat recognition and the mines of Mala-hat recognition near Shawnigan lake and Horse on the first northern bound hat mountain near Shawnigan lake, and indications are that this camp will rival the telegraph operators in the employ of Mount Sicker in activity before very the government who some time ago were

is the intention of the Tyte company to thought of doing so. But they did proexpend \$50,000 on the development of the Jumbo, Ogama, Quamichan and Eagle claims on Mount Malahat. These graphic tolls were reduced on the urgent ducted by him since then brought to light and wages varying according to locality and expert on behalf of the Tyee syndicate led to them taking over the claims.

The ore is copper, but also carries that he can arrange the differences with the whole question and is hopeful that he can arrange the differences with the containing to locality, and wages varying according to locality.

good values of both silver and gold. As-out any trouble. He returned to Van-says have run as high as \$35 to the ton. Couver last night and will take the first This is exceptional, however, the aver- steamer for Skagway. age being \$15 to the ton. These figures speak for themselves, and show the properties to be most promising.

Mr. Pearson says that at present there are some 22 locations at the new camp.

mines being in active operation. The Scattle mine, on Bear creek, was doing

and energy as the ore was of fairly good Referring to Quatsino, work was being actively conducted there. Shaw and Bill Kellett, who were arrest-the further the men investigated the better indications.

their venture. The June group of claims near the charged accidentally, while he was attempting to intimidate the man. were also showing up surprisingly well. Miners had been working there for some time, and a large quantity of ore was in sight. A trail was being cut to this property from the beach, a distance of two and a half miles.

Lindsay, Ont., Aug. 28.—D. J. Campberty from the beach, a distance of two and a half miles.

LEGAL NEWS.

Low Gee Quai vs. Low Don Bo-Moc. P. R. and other railroads virtually passing along the back end of the farm or ranch lands, instead of through the fields of waving corn and vast tracts of cultivated lands of which so much is heard but so little is seen on the journey. Dr. Robbins stated that all the members of the party were delighted with the trip, with the scenery, and with all that had been seen en route, and it was to be plaintiff's solicitor. Order made, to plaintiff's s

under the Mineral Act and amending acts, for an order giving extension of time in which to file plans. Application granted, giving ten days further time in which to file plans. A. C. Bury for application.

THE PREMIER IN FRANCE. Visited Exposition at Lille and Entertained at a Banquet.

the impressed with the possibilities of the future in regard to transportation. The upper harbor flats should also be filled upper harbor flats flats hight Malla Malla County. His name is Bradshaw fled from The capture was made in the district between Walla Walla and the Oregon state like.

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THEIR GRIEVANCES

J. B. Charlson Is En Route North to Arrange Differences of Operators

J. B. Charlson, who was superintendent of construction of the Yukon telegraph Mining men have recently frequently line, was in the city yesterday, stopping predicted that Victoria would be in close at the Mount Baker hotel. He was acroximity to several prosperous mining companied by his daughter, who is

P. J. Pearson, who arrived in the city yesterday, says that Clermont Livingstone, manager of the Tyee mine, Mount Sicker, has received news that it

Mount Sicker, has received news that it is not a sicker new that has a sicker n claims were staked by Mr. Pearson some representations of the business men who four years ago. The driving of tunnels and other development operations consent the operators get board and lodging

YUKON MINING.

This Year.

From \$11,000 to \$15,000 has been expended on the development of their claims by the Tyee people. He also added that he believed it was the intention of the new owners to commence work immediately. Machinery would be installed, and the new camp opened up as rapidly as possible.

A. F. Gwin Returns.

After making a prospecting trip through the country in the vicinity of Clayoquot Sound. A. F. Gwin returned yesterday. He said there was little doing in that country at present, very few mines being in active operation. The

BOTH CONFESS. some work when he left, but nothing of any extent. The district needed capital Death of Harvester.

the indications were and the company had every confidence in the success of their venture.

critical condition.

INJURED BY BULL

MINERAL ACT, 1896. (Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

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

MINERAL ACT, 1896. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE. Thistle, Rose, Pansy, Primrose and Jumbo Mineral Claims, situate in the Alberni Mining Division of Alberni District. Where located: On south side of Douglas Mountain, Alberni, Take notice that I, Geo, A. Smith, F. M. C. No. 61281, acting as agent for John M. Wright, Free Miner's Certificate No. B66544, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purnose of obtaining a Crown grant of the

a certificate of improvements, for the pose of obtaining a Crown grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under contain 27, must be commenced before the ments.
Dated this 30th day of June, 1902.
GEO. A. SMITH.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend making application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described land in Sayward District Lands and works ing described land in Sayward District, viz.: Commencing at the northwest corner of Lot 117, thence east 20 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 20 chains, more or less, thence southerly along the shore to point of commencement.

Vancouver, B. C., 21st July, 1902.

ALFRED LYE.

NOTICE

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situate on San Juan Harbor, Renfrew District, viz.: The southeast quarter of Section 3, Township 11, containing approximately 80 acres more or less.

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MORE MEN REQUI TO HA

mipeg-Boat Car Two Lives

Winnipeg, Aug. 30 official statement of this morning by Mr. deputy minister of agric having perfect harvest might almost say too any meaning to such an er thing is ripening great part of our whe Oats are ready. Barley in all parts of the pro from early morning un sands of acres are falli there are not sufficient it up. Our crop is h than last year, and it quickly. Fifty dellars wage offered a week a farmers not supplied fering \$65 and \$75 or ev men. We require ma did a week ago. We are ing forward to the ex start on August 31st an and 2nd. We will try share of those who con in old Ontario. There the government estimat required this year is or men come on the next e: be possible to harvest the the snow falls. The places is fairly easy to straight, long and heavy doing their work well. pected to run from 25 to cases as high as 40 bus Mechanics B

Eight hundred men ar in the C. P. R. shops postock for the big rush. Sale of B. C. The sale of British Co tracted a large number the horticultural show t

went at good prices. the exhibit were \$600. Engineer Drow Rat Portage, Aug. 30.— an old resident of this p P. R. engineer, was for

the bay this morning. Boating Fatal Rat Portage, Aug. 31. Woods flour mill, were small lake near Keewati in the canal. A third

Murphy, was saved. Killed by Hand Toronto, Aug. 31.—Do land, Winghau, was kille car on the bridge to-day. Fatal Fall. Thos. Wilkinson, plaste

sition grounds, fell forty scaffolding on Saturday a ly killed. Fell Dead. Hamiota, Aug. 30.—Job one of the oldest and n farmers of the district, dre

work. The deceased wa Drank Consumption Minnedosa, Aug. 30.-W Mrs. George Hulbert, of Gwere in town on Wednesd their two-year-old child got a bottle of consumption cu most of its contents and

Hotel Keeper Kil James Charest, proprieto at Eli, was instantly kill at 9 o'clock. He was driv road when he saw a tear a grain tank running awa ed out and pluckily atten them, but his attempt cos in a sudden and horrible tongue of the tank struc side of the head, killing

Were Not Union Hamilton, Aug. 30.—En dealer, was heavily fined to ing non-union cigars out of

CHICAGO SCHOI Each Will Carry a Sup Drinking Water

Chicago, Sept. 2.-The C schools opened to-day, with earollment of 275,000 pupil dren will carry a supply of water for their protecti typhoid fever. Plans will later by the board of educat put in filters or to furnish the boiling of the water.