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## **Lost From** Scotsman.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR

First Reports Concealed Sad Features of the Steamer's Wreck.

Boat Load of Passengers Cap sized and Many Women

Four Days' Exposure to Clod and Hunger--Looting by Drunken Stokers.

Montreal, Sept. 29.-Two hundred and fifty scantily clad, baggage bereft men. women and children were on board of an Intercolonial special which steamed into Bonaventure depot this evening. They comprised the greater number of those who sailed from Liverpool on September 14 on board the steamer Scotsman, bound for Montreal, and wrecked on the inhospitable shores of the Straits of Belle pitable shores of the Straits of Belle one gentleman took eleven hours to reach the lighthouse and rested only half an

the 21st. they had to tell, but one of death, suffering and pillage, for fifteen at least of the Scotsman's passengers perished. All suffered cruelly from cold and privation, and almost the worst horror of all, men who were supposed to succor and assist those committed to their care in the It was not only a tale of shipwreck

MRS. CHILDS, London, Eng., wife of the stage manager of the "Sign of the Cross" Company. MRS. ROBINSON, wife of the manager of the Sun Life Co., of Toronto.

MISS ROBINSON, Toronto. Intermediate Passengers Drowned.

MRS. DICKINSON, Windsor, Ont. MRS. SCOTT, London, Eng. MRS, TALBOT, London, Eng. MRS. SKELTON, London, Eng. MISS R. WEAVER, London, Eng. INFANT of Mrs. Roberts, London

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It two o'clock there was a shock unrneath the keel of the vessel, followed another and another. The passengers ere asleep in their berths, and all were vakened by the shocks. On deck, the ick fog shut out the sight of shore.
ssengers ran hither and thither in consion, but Capt. Skrimshire and his ficers went among them calming their

First Boat Capsized.

superficial examination of the ship the captain that she would be a total once. A port lifeboat was lowered ad into this many women and children diere placed. Hardly was it clear of the when it capsized, throwing its ocants into the water. Those who per-

listed to port, and several ladies were washed back on to the deck. One lady ing to a rope for two hours before rescued, the skin being torn from

Looting by Stokers.

Meanwhile disgraceful scenes were bes enacted on board. Hardly had the sel struck before men from the stoke rushed to the cabins and slitting all the valuables they could lay r hands on. Several of them fired guns and tried to force the men to Hamilton

Hamilton, Sept. 27.—John H. Park, one of the steerage bassengers found the firemen looting the bassengers found the fir

When morning came it was found that

the passengers transhipped to the rocks alongside the ship. Until 6:30 p.m. the officers and some of the crew of the Scotsman worked unceasingly in getting the passengers ashore and when darkness and a heavy fog set in all were safe on the rocks.

But here the new danger of starvation faced them. The lower decks of the ship were now entirely under water. A quantity of biscuit was carried ashore and on this with a very little cornedabeef and wild berries over two hundred people existed for four days. Some natural springs were found but despite this the bad condition of the food and water brought on much sickness.

Many of the passengers suffered from the exposure. After much difficulty some overcoats and shawls were secured for the women, nearly every one of whom had left the ship in her night eightes.

Suffering From Exposure. The passengers were obliged to climb up a rocky cliff nearly three hundred feet high before they could find a place large enough to rest. Here they stayed on the bare rock for four days and nights. The first night they had absolutely no shelter but on Sunday the captain sent up some tarpaulins and blankets. They were very acceptable, as it had rained hard all night and was most bitterly cold. A number of passengers attempted to reach the lighthouse which was only a few miles away as the crow flies, but to do this it was necessary to climb about deep. Altogether the distance by land must have been over eight miles, and

hour on the way.

Relief After Four Days. who were supposed to succor and assist those committed to their care in the hour of need turned on the helpless passengers, and with loade? guns and revolvers compelled them to part with their valuables saved.

Capt. Skrimshire and his officers were of course notable exceptions. The passengers ascribe to them the role of heroes. For the honor of the British merchant marine, the crime may not be ascribed to men regularly engaged in it, but to a gang of wharf rats and hangers on picked up on the dock at Liverpool to replace the usual crew of the Scotsman who joined the seaman's strike on the other side. The list of those who perished is:

Saloon Passengers Drowned.

MISS STREET, Montreal, companion to Miss Duncan.

VICTORIANS AMONG THE PAS-SENGERS.

ambians known to have embarked on the ill-fated steamship at Liverpool, and the fate of some at least of these being still unknown. The rumor was circulated on the wat-

refront yesterday that Mr. J. H. Turner, M. P. P., leader of the provincial opposition, was among these British Columbian passengers, but inquiry among that gentleman's closest associates fails to pro-

to hand, their anxiety being intensified through the announcement that a num-ber were lost whose identity is not yet established.

Still another Victoria party was com-posed of Lieut. Gerald C. Pike, R. N., Mrs. Pike and two relatives, Mrs. Pike Mrs. Pike and two relatives, Mrs. Pike being a daughter of Mr. E. M. Johnson, and a lady with a large circle of acquaintances in this city. That they are safe tances in this city. That they are safe has been established by telegrams received by the family yesterday.

CANADIAN DEATH ROLL.

Mayor of Sarnia-Miner Suicides at Eighty.

Brockville, Sept. 27 .- (Special)-Jas. Reynolds, junior judge of united cound were in this boat.

ties of Leeds and Grenville, died last to the hands of strangers. As it was, his seven years proposal would, according to port, and several ladies were entery.

Guelph, Sept. 27.—One of the oldest residents of Guelph, in the person of Robert Martin, Sr., died to-day at the general hospital here. He was in his broken his promise made during the dis-

When morning came it was found that the Scotsman lay close inshore, alongside a cliff fully 1,000 feet high. A second that load of women and children which had been sent off was carried beek and had been sent off was carried back and Christmas.

Await Further Message From London.

Kruger Tells Times Correspondent He Cannot Avoid

Boer Hosts Taking the Field While British Line Natal Border

Reuter's Special to Colonist London, Sept. 29.-The Transvaal sit uation is grave, but as yet war is not an nounced. The cabinet council to-day drafted a fresh despatch to the Transvaal and decided to summon Parliament

By Associated Press.

London, Sept. 30.-In a few words, the osition as left by yesterday's cabinet council is that President Kruger has been given another breathing spell and that another council will be called next consent to the despatch which Lord Salisbury and Mr. Chamberlain are engaged in drafting, and which will formulate the British demands. The government is actively chartering transports in every direction. The exigencies of the transport service are likely to necessitate the continued piecemeal embarkation of

the troops.

A London friend of President Kruger has cabled advising him to accept the British proposals, as there is no desire on the part of England to take away Boer independence, and a failure to comply will mean war. To this President Kruger replied: "It is impossible to act on the lines desired without los-

ing independence."

Owing to the reticence of ministers there are various stories current this evening. It is asserted with some show of authority that the despatches received necessitate further communication with Sir Alfred Milner and the re-assembling

of the cabinet next Tuesday before the new proposals of the British government can be definitely settled.

Officers at Woolwich this evening believe that an army corps will be started for South Africa of the started for So to the Safety of Loved Ones.

Although the wreck of the Dominion liner Scotsman is a disaster of the Atlantic side, residents of this city and province feel a direct and personal interest in the terrible affair through the fact that there were at least six British Columbians known to have embarked on the line fact and personal interest in the terrible affair through the fact that there were at least six British Columbians known to have embarked on the line fact and personal interest in the terrible affair through the fact guard against contingencies.

Sir Redvers Buller. There appears to the has been informed the government did not intend to expel British subjects in the event of war. A resolution was passed in favor of forming a guard, composed of merchants, property owners and others, and empowering a committee to procure funds to carry on municipal government.

evening lead to the belief that in view of the cabinet meeting, the Boers will probably commit an event of the Cabinet meeting, the Boers will left the Orange Free State recently have bring on hostilities before the assembling of parliament.

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border to-morrow. Commandant Gen. Joubert yesterday addressed a crowd of burghers at the Pretoria station. Hi

emarks were lustily cheered. The officers of the German corps left for the front to-day and the Hollander corps paraded in the principal square of Pretoria and saluted President Kruger.

London, Sept. 29 .- A despatch to the

Kruger Says War Inevitable.

Times from Pretoria says:

"It is generally expected a state of war will be proclaimed at any moment.

"President Kruger granted me an interview to-day and declared he had done all that was possible for the sake of peace. He had accepted Mr. Chamber-

County Court Judge at Brockville—Ex- but Mr. Chamberlain deliberately broke the thread of negotiations troops were massed on all sides, and war was forced "It was impossible to accede to the despatch of the 12th. Such a course would have given the land and people in-

Sarnia, Sept. 27.—Ex-Mayor E. Watson died suddenly yesterday, aged 68 years, of heart disease. He was active in municipal politics and ran as a Conservative candidate for West Lambton at the last provincial election. Loch secured exemption for them on the same terms as the Portuguese.

"He wished to indignantly deny Mr. Chamberlain's charges that he had

cussion preceding the Pretoria conven-tion of 1881, that he would treat new

Boers May

Make Attack.

for the confiscation of property of burghers who refuse service. A proposal was submitted to make the confiscation retroactive so as to include certain millionaires, but it was rejected. A despatch from Capetown to the Associated Press is given the leading place in the afternoon papers. While it is too brief to give an adequate idea of the Transvaal's attitude, the impression it produced was rather favorable than otherwise.

Pretoria, Sept. 20.—The government has issued a notice of the measures to be observed in the unhoped-for event of war. The mines may continue worked. The induor trade will be prohibited and special police will maintain order. The liand gold produced during the war is to be deposited with the government. London, Sept. 29.—Despatches from the Cape continue the story of military activity in the Transvaal, Natal and Cape Colony.

Boers are concentrating in the country contiguous to Natal, where the first outbreak of hostilities is likely to occur. Large contingents of burghers are convening from various parts on this

convening from various parts on this probably battlefield. The commandant-general has is used a notice ordering the commanders to assemble at a specified spot on the Natal border. The commander from Krugersdorf, whose burghers checkmated the Jameson raiders, embarked on a train for the frontier to-

There is great activity at the war office in Pretoria. The army reserve has been called out, the arrangements to defend the frontier are now completed and the work of equipment is proceeding rapidly. Burghers are congregating in the towns ready to join their commanders, who, that another council will be called next however, have strict orders not to ap-week, probably Tuesday, to give final proach too near the frontier and to avoid a collision with British forces. Boe tion, a short distance from the border, such as Harrismith, Volksrust, Vryheid and Bremersdorf. A quantity of ammunition for the Maxim guns is reported burghers at Bremersdorf received rifles and ammunition yesterday. Men practising with Maxim guns. A num

of young Boers who have been studying at Capetown have started home. A telegram received to-day says two A telegrain received to any says two batteries of field artillery and five hundred burghers started for Volksrust, and another 500 men go there to-day.

Telegraph communication between Capetown and Pretoria has become

strangely delayed during the past couple

excitement here owing to orders to com-manders to take the field. Part of the Johannesburg corps will assemble to-day. Despatches have gone to the frontier.
London, Sept. 29.—A dispatch from
Johannesburg reports a meeting of who esale and retail marchants there to consider the steps to be taken for the profor South Africa at once, with General Sir Redvers Buller. There appears to he has been informed the government did he has been informed the government did

London, Sept. 29.-Indications this 29.-It is said on reliable authority that

complete misapprehension supporting the passage of trained volunteers who are willing to enlist into the Imposion

On the Natal Frontier. Capetown, Sept. 29 .- A despatch from

Glencoe, Natal, says: "Telegraphic communication between here and the Transvaal is temporarily interrupted. This is supposed to have been caused by a thun-"The camp is free from sickness and

patrols are regular, especially in the direction of Dejagers Drift, on the Buffalo river, where the Boers are reported to be laagered. The greatest enthusiasm

"It is stated that burghers have reat 11 o'clock. quested permission to either return to their farms or raid Natal."

Natal field artillery, light infantry and mounted rifles have been ordered to proceed to the Ladysmith district forthwith.

Refugees from the Rand continue to arrive at Newcastle, Natal, where earthworks are being raised. The arrivals at Durban, Natal, from the Rand, are diminishing. Tents have been pitched on the beach to accommodate the refugees. Light rains are reported in the north of Natal. Farmers within the probable fighting zone are sending their stocks

In Aliwal, in the north, a violent appeal from the well known Boer's Field Cornet Viljoen has been distributed. He calls upon the Afrikanders to help their brethren, and accuses Great Britain of coveting the Transvaal.

On the Birtish side the military move

ments are of minor character, in the nature of preparations to safeguard the

mando in question did not arise until 1894, while the franchise had been restricted by law in 1891, "which makes it difficult to see why the former should account for the latter."

The volksraad, in secret session, has passed the high treason bill, providing to the colonies except New Zealand is sitting here to discuss the equipment of the Transvall forces, suppression of Dr. Leyds' legation, legislation for independence of judges, the equality of the English and Dutch languages, and a full and complete admission of the supremacy of British interests throughout South Africa.

The tests then made by the official experts showed that Dr. Price's Cream

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Note.—The alum baking powders were ex-cluded from consideration at this great

competitive test because they are deemed neither reliable nor wholesome.

and despatch of an Australian force to South Africa. Volunteers are coming forward largely from all the colonies.

About 1,400 Victorians have already vol-Steerage Drowned

MRS. SMTH, London, Eng.
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MR. Henry Donaldson, of Rossland with reference to the syndicating and working of hydraulic properties in Atlim which he is identified, is known to have the speed of the ship, so that when she green crew in the stock hole lessened sheep of the ship, so that when she may be absengers.

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other expenses.

The British colonists in Rhodesia are organizing a volunteer corps, having formed a cycle detachment, and have constructed an armored train with an

are willing to enlist into the Imperial It now appears that the orders receiv ed at Gibraltar with reference to the Grenadier Guards were misinterpreted. The order was to detain them, not send them to the Cape, and to-day they sail-

New British Demands.

London, Sept. 29.—It was said this evening that the batch of South African from Ladysmith to Dundee was carefully concealed and expeditiously carried out. The townspeople only knew of the manoeuvres by the presence of

An official of the foreign office this An official of the foreign office this evening told a representative of the Associated Press that the cabinet, in the absence of the Transvaal reply, had agreed to Laing's Nek if forced to do so.

London, Sept. 29.—A cable from Durban contains the significant news that the Natal field artillery, light infantry and mounted rifles have been ordered to proceed to the Ladysmith district forthwith.

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despatch to the cabinet council to-day containing the following demands on the Transynal: Five years franchise qualification without hampering conditions.
 Municipal self-government at Jo-

separation of the judicature

from the executive and its indep of the volksraad.

4. The abolition of the dynamite mon-

Johannesburg, though the defences of Pretoria may remain. 6 The teaching of the English lan-It is said from a Boer source that Mr nature of preparations to safeguard the frontier line until a sufficient force has assembled to take the offensive, if need be.

Colonies Sending Troops.

Chamberlain's proposal submitted to the cabinet include an indemnity for the cost of sending out troops, disarmament of the Transvaal forces, suppression of Dr. Leyds' legislation, legislation for independence of sixteen and the contract of th

Johannesburg, Sept. 29.-The Johan-

ing Post in Dundee, Natal, says: "The Boers are surprised at a rapid advance of the British troops over rocky ground. I have inspected Dageger's and Land-mand's drifts. They are quite dry and

the passage would be easy. I hear si lar reports of two other drifts."

Jealousy at Berlin. Berlin, Sept. 29.-The Anglophobe tendency of the German press is in no way abated by the knowledge that the German government not only does not share of Bate Isle light, in an upright position,

"It would be more correct to speak pect to get her afloat again, and are now out frankly regarding the South African working with that object in view. Send out frankly regarding the South African crisis as the question at issue ceased long ago to be confined to the Transvaal. The responsibility of the British government will, therefore, be all the greater if it should stir up war. By insisting that the Transvaal acknowledge British suzerainty, Great Britain cuts off every possible road to a peaceful issue, inasmuch as the return of the Transvaal to make the steamer's safety.

Working with that object in view. Send immediate assistance."

The passengers are all safe. Many of them are from Montreal and Toronto and points near these cities. There was great relief when news was received of the steamer's safety.

Father Point, Sept. 28.—The steamer Montfort, with the wrecked Scotsman's much as the return of the Transvaal to much as the return of the Transval to the convention of 1881 would be the signal for an international revolution."

The Vossiche Zeitung says: "England's known might is partly where smaller return of the Transval to passengers, passed here at 6 this even ing.

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL

smaller nations are concerned. She does not recoil from outraging the principles of a state whose population rank among the most civilized peoples and which may be classed as of the same stock as her

COMMONS NOMINATION.

Thompson's County-Sir Charles

Speaks at Halifax. of camps of military instruction. Taken on the whole the conduct of the men was Halifax, Sept. 27.—(Special)—The Conservatives of Antigonish county held a convention to-day and nominated Mr. Gerviery, barrister, for the House of Company of the conduct of the men was exemplary. A well regulated canteen is regarded as better than prohibition, which leads to the establishment of understanding the conduct of the men was exemplary. A well regulated canteen is regarded as better than prohibition, which leads to the establishment of understanding the conduct of the men was exemplary.

Gerviery, barrister, for the House of Commons.

Sir Charles Tupper delivered a nonpolitical address at the fair grounds this afternoon, after being entertained at lunch by the exhibition commissioners. There was a large attendance.

In the course of his speech Sir Charles touched on the fast Aflantic line matter, and declared it was humiliating that Canada should depend upon a foreign country for rapid transmission of all its mail matter to correspondents in England.

# The Scotsman

Ashore in Gulf. Overdue Steamer Brought Up on Ledge in Straits of

Belle Isle.

Vessel.

special to the Colonist. Montreal, Sept. 28.-Advices reached here early this morning that the overi due Scotsman is ashore on Belle Isic. The Elder-Dempster steamer Montfort passed Heath Point this morning with

250 passengers from the stranded vessel. The captain of the Scotsman wires: "The ship is on a ledge five miles cast but seeks, though in vain, to repress it.

The Neuste Nachrichten says:

of Bate Isle light, in an upright position, but she has water in her hold. We ex-

Prehibition for Military Camps Not De-

sirable-Lord Minto Coming West Next Year. From Our Own Correspondent.
Ottawa, Sept. 28.—The militia authorities say it is not the intention to hold an official inquiry as demanded by the Conservative Choice in Sir John Christian Guardian, the Methodist church newspaper, into the management

## **Halting** on The Brink.

**Boers** Assembling Their Armed Host but Hold back the Fateful Word.

Doubtful Whether Their Hope Is for Peace or for Rainfall Now at Hand.

Heavy Indemnity as Well as Disarmament in Mr. Chamberlain's Mind.

By Associated Press.

Free State should appeal for arbitration ish lines of communication, but would under the arrangements concluded at seriously interfere with the forward

The Hague.

The Daily News, which appeals to the government to await President Kruger's reply before sending a second despatch, says: "If, as has been asserted on besays: "If, as has been asserted on besays: "Transyaal, all trouble would are supposed to a Boer incursion, a British post will be established at Rorke's Drift.

The Birmingham Post says: "Two

Liberal leader, and Mr. Herbert Gladernment stone, the chief Liberal whip, will are assure the

#### European Interest.

London, Sept. 28.-The Press Association issued the following statement this evening: "We learn that the centres of interest in the Transvaal controversy are really at Lisbon and Berlin, and this consideration, it is thought in some quar-ters, may cause a further adjournment

The future administration and finan-"The future administration and financial control of the Portuguese possess the event of war breaking out with the sisions in South Africa are held to be an integral factor in the present difficulty. The friends of President Kruger urge of infantry, cavalry and artillery. Col. The friends of President Kruger urge of infantry, cavalry and artillery. Col. Otter D. O. C., it is said, will command that it would be manifestly unfair to insist upon a partial reductions of the forts at Pretoria and Johannesburg as long as at Pretoria and Johannesburg as long as the event of war breaking out with the bother two branches.

The contingent, it is stated, will of Nanaimo harbor will have been completed by the end of this year.

A special trip to Sooke is to be made by the Oscar in the course of a few days. Treatment of infantry, cavalry and artillery. Col. It is said, will command on the course of a few days. The friends of the forts of infantry, cavalry and artillery. Col. Otter D. O. C., it is said, will command on the course of a few days. The friends of the forts of the Roman Forum.

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To-day the crush to get aboard the Straits y Lorenzo Marques remains Lorenzo Marques remains under the Portuguese government, and it is probable that the negotiations between London, Berlin and Lisbon may not be conscluded until after the cabinet council."

Halifax, S commander of Hussars, has troops to the for the colonic London, Sept. 29.—The Odessa correspondent of the Standard telegraphs: "A pondent of the Standard telegraphs: "A Sir Charles Tupper, speaking at the

stroom, which is eight miles from the Natal tal border and eleven from Laing's Nek.
Twelve hundred have been ordered to Sandispet, 15 miles west of the Natal boundary, where they will meet the Orange Free State Artillery, which has been lying low in this neighborhood for a fortnight.

#### Boers Taking the Field.

The Pretoria correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says: "The Transvaal Daily Telegraph says: "The Transvaal executive is absorbed in war preparations, Many Boers oppose aggressive action on religious grounds. There have been local thunder storms and rains at Johannesburg and at various parts of the Orange Free State.

Free State Openly Hostile. London, Sept. 28.—The resolution of the volksraad of the Orange Free State join with the Transvaal in the event of hostilities, although fully expected, is the leading news to-day, and will, na-turally, stiffen the Boers' independent attitude. The raad's resolution has made the brotherhood of arms between the Orange Free State and the Transvaal, of which hitherto there was only a strong probability, an absolute certainty, and the British will have to face the situ

red between European races will be born which will arrest and retard the peaceful development in the states and colonies of Africa, and develop a distrust of

"Feeling that the solemn duty restaupon it of doing everything possible to avoid the shedding of blood;

"Considering that the Transvaal gov-crument, during its negotiations with the Imperial government, which have extend-

Forces Lining Up.

London, Sept. 29—The Daily Chronicle Boers would have taken the initiative by

London, Sept. 29—The Daily Chronicle says: "We understand on the best authority that the delay attending the Boer reply is due to hopes still entertained by the Transvaal of a peaceful settlement. The Boers distrust Mr. Chamberlain. They fear that if they make concessions he will only increase his demands; therefore they have been trying to approach Lord Salisbury directly. They trust the Premier as much as they distrust the Colonial Secretary. If Lord Salisbury would give a pledge that the golden bridge was meant seriously, they would venture upon it. "We regret to say that this last desperate effort has broken down, since Lord Salisbury cannot go behind Mr. Chamberlain without creating a cabinet crisis. It is deplorable, nevertheless, that state etiquette should be strong enough to obstruct the path to peace. "We hope it is not true that Mr. Chamberlain intends to demand disarmament, a heavy indemnity, and the withdrawal of Dr. Leyds, which could only result in war."

The paper suggests that the Orange Free State should appeal for arbitration under the arrangements concluded at movement.

reply before sending a second despatch, says: "If, as has been asserted on behalf of the Transvaal, all trouble would have been avoided had Mr. Chamberiain's despatch last Friday said 'convention,' instead of 'conventions,' we do not believe a British cabinet would decline to clear the matter up. It is for President Kruger to speak. It is indeed only a matter of a consonant, for we are convinced that it is in his power to get the consonant cut off."

London, Sept. 28.—Mr. Chamberlain arrived at the foreign office this aftermoon. The cabinet council is summoned to meet at 10:30 to-morrow morning. Speaker Gully is returning to London, and Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Liberal leader, and Mr. Herbert Gladstone, the chief Liberal whip, will arrive here Monday. franchise will secure peace, other ques-tions being dealt with by the Republic gradually or by arbitration, all existing differences will disappear."

#### A Canadian Contingent.

Toronto, Sept. 28.-It is reported cal military circles that the government has completed all the necessary plans for despatching a Canadia contingent of troops to South Africa to co-operate with the British forces the event of war breaking out with the

Halifax, Sept. 28.—Major Borden, commander of the Queen's Nova Scotia Hussars, has offered the services of his troops to the British secretary of state

Jondon, Sept. 29.—Ine Odessa ("A pondent of the Standard telegraphs: "A rumor is heard that Germany recently suggested to Russia the advisability of mediation between Great Britain and the Transvaal, and that Russia declined to have anything to do with the matter."

London, Sept. 28.—A despatch to the Daily Mail from Charlestown says: "Commandeering is proceeding in the Wakkerstroom district and probably throughout the Transvaal. Two thousand Boers are assembled at Wakkerstroom, which is eight miles from the Nastroom, which is eight miles from the Nastroom and send a force of 200 men to the

Grenadiers to the Cape.

London, Sept. 28 .- As the Second Battalion of Grenadiers embarked on a ransport at Gibraltar for London this afternoon they received a "hurry call" ordering them to proceed to the Cape, for which place they start to-morrow. Mules for Transport.

New York, Sept. 28.—The British government chartered steamers yesterday in Liverpool of the Elder-Dempster line to sail for New Orleans and load mules, supplies, forage and teamsters for some

South African port.

The first of the vessels will be due in that port October 4th or 5th, and the second a few days later. One will carry 00 and the other 1,200 mules.

WILL SAIL ON SATURDAY. Damage to the Barbara Boscowitz Ne cessitates but a Short Stay on the

the Blocks.

"The resolution of the President's speech and the official documents and correspondence submitted of her submerging at Aberdeen-on-Skeena, (thanks to the official neglect which permitted that old ice-breaker to remain the control of the strained state of the strai The "old reliable Barbara Boscowitz" a menace to navigation) that she will be Africa, which has arisen in consequence of the differences between the Imperial government and the government of the Transvaal which threatens to lead to hostilities with calamitous consequences, which to the which inhabitants will be immeasurable;

"Being connected with the Transvaal by closest confederacy and standing in the friendliest relations possible with the Imperial government, fearing that if war should break out between them, a hatred between European races will be born which will arrest and retard the peace-

STUCK AT PORT TOWNSEND.

Washington Authorities Also Asked for a Ruling as to Oriental Dysentery.

the latest arrived of the N. Y. K. liners. ed over several months, has made every the Idzu Maru is still at that port with

endeavor to arrive at a peaceful solution of the differences raised by aliens of the Transvaal, and taken up by the Imperial government as its own cause, which endeavors have unfortunately had only this result, that British troops were concentrated on the borders of the Transvaal and are still being strengthead;

"Resolved, that we instruct the government to still use every means to maintain and insure peace, and in a peaceful manner contribute towards a solution of the existing difficulties, provided it be deemed not violating the honor and the principles of the Orange Free State and the Transvaal, and wish the ministry to make known its opinion that there exists no cause for war, and that war against the Transvaal, as now undertaken, or occasioned by the Imperial government, will morally be war against the whole white population of Africa, and in its consequences criminal for come what may, the Orange Free State will honestly and faithfully fulfil its obligations towards the Transvaal by virtue of the political alliance between the two republics."

Forces Lining Up.

ed from their vessel and were lost in a tog. The Pheasant also brings news Forces Lining Up.

London, Sept. 28.—A cable despatch to the Times from Capetown says: "The Boers would have taken the initiative by Borealis, Captain Harold, boarded three Borealis, Captain Harold, boarded three Captain Harold, boarded three Borealis, Captain Harold, boarded three Bor

Borealis, Captain Harold, boarded three times, last on September 11, had 336 skins; Walter L. Rich, Captain Coles, boarded September 11, had 468 skins; Ocean Belle, Captain Lavender, boarded September 11, had 491 skins; Penelope, Captain D. G. Macaulay, boarded August 17, had then 170 skins.

News is received from the North that the United States revenue cutter Grant's cruise along the Aleutian group in search of the steamer Pelican, missing search of the steamer Pelican, missing since October 12, 1897, was unsuccessful. The cutter Perry also had an unsuccessful. The cutter Perry also had an unsuccessful. successful cruise in search of the missing schooner Lady George, which sailed a year ago from St. Michael, for Puget

GOSSIP OF THE WATER FRONT.

Steamer Utopia has been formally passed by United States Inspector Bryant as in good condition, and suitable for the Victoria-Puget Sound run to which she has temporarily returned. The people who travel might not have given her s good a certificate of character, and will be glad to learn that the Victorian is

expected to resume service on Saturday—this time it is hoped to stay.

Steamer Tees was at the Brackman & Ker wharf yesterday, loading a large consignment of hay and grain. Sailing for the North towards midnight, she had about 200 tons for the White Pass & Yukon railway company, and half as much more for the Victoria-Yukon Co.

Floadway and Fifth avenue and a million flags flutter over the town. Not Honolulu, in practically the same place where the Miowera came to grief two years ago. She was en route from New York for the Hawaiian capital with nitrate cargo.

Britin avenue and a million flags flutter over the town. Not even the churches have escaped the general decorations.

A million visitors are here to participate in the glorious celebration. The Chicago Reports Receipt of Large Order

the transport engagement offered her by the United States government, and will carry out her original charter for wheat from Puget Sound to the United King-

from Honolulu, to load a return cargo and the official visits the Admiral receivof lumber. Steamers Capilano and Coquitlam time to breathe.

Icarus from Behring sea manan at 6 last evening. Bark J. D. Peters is en route North rom San Francisco for a return cargo the long stream of salutes continued without interruption all day.

Ship Langdale shifts to the inner har.

Major-Gen. Nelson A. Miles, at the

cargo. Will Go to the Asylum.—Mary Troy, a middle aged woman, who has been living by herself near Parson's Bridge and the admiral Dewey in the name of trouble, was brought to the city by Sergeant Langley yesterday, adjudged insane, and will be sent to the asylum today. For some time the woman has refused to eat anything, subsisting on wild peas and berries gathered in the woods. She first came before the public some years ago when she got in front of a train on the E. & N. railway and had part of a foot taken off. A few months ago she caused some amusement by advertising for a husband.

the honors befitting their rank, but the climax was not reached until Governor Roosevelt of New York came down the bay, accompanied by Gen. Francis V. Greene, some officers of the New York Naval Militia and several of Dewey's captains at Manila, including Capt. Dyer, of the Baltimore, Capt. Wood, of a train on the E. & N. railway and had part of a foot taken off. A few months ago she caused some amusement by advertising for a husband.

Muir, accountant in the offices of Messrs, R. Dunsmuir & Sons, was unit-ed in marriage to Miss Caroline Hemington Green, the youngest daughter of Mr. A. Green. Rev. W. Leslie Clay officiated, the groom being supported by Mr. J. E. Martin, and Miss Berridge and Miss H. M. Green attended the After the ceremony a reception was held when Mr. and Mrs. Muir received the congratulations of a large circle of friends. They received numerous handome presents. As the couple left the ouse to board the steamer Islander on their way to Vancouver and the Sound cities they were lustily cheered and given a parting shower of rice and old shoes.

The Hot Bird Comes High.-It necessary for one to have a good paying claim, if not a bouquet of them, behind im, to indulge in the luxury of a cole of the and hot bird at Dawson, withou visions of impending bankruptcy disturb-ing the appetite. Here is an extract from the Hoffman House bill of fare for from the Hoffman House bill of fare for the 10th instant, published in the Gleaner of that date: "Grouse, whole, \$4: reed birds, \$2: teal duck, \$3; mallard duck (one-half), \$3; prime beef, \$1.50; spring chicken (one-half), \$3.50; radishes, 50c.; lettuce, 50c.; fresh tomatoes, 50c.; cucumbers, 50c." After place of the characteristic place of the scene of the collision.

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From the Nanaimo Free Press

## CARPETS, RUGS, ART SQUARES



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Brussels.

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WEILER BROS, . Victoria, B. C.

# Pageant.

to Eclipse Anything Yet Seen in America.

Line Will Be Nine Miles Long With Half Million People Afloat.

Olympia Overrun With Visitors-**Governor Roosevelt and** Army Officers.

By Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 28.-New York is decked like a bride in honor of the gal- to visit that city next month. He goes Steamer Oscar was at Tacoma yesterday, discharging 150 tons of Mount Sicker ore for the smelter. She goes from the City of Destiny to Lummi Island, but the grace the noble buildings of Governor Roosevelt. there to receive salmon for delivery here Broadway and Fifth avenue and a mil-

British ship Drumblair has declined gaily apparelled soldiers of many states

England, with anchor and chain gone and windlass broken. She was en route from Hamburg for Puget Sound.

Charles Wurtele, who succeeds J. K. Rogers in the management here of the G. N. R. and Nippon Yusen Kaisha interests, is to take charge of the Victoria office next Monday.

Engineer Roy of the department of public works hopes that the deepening of Nanaimo harbor will have been completed by the end of this year.

Uniformed members of the staff from London yesterday to a firm of horse dealers at the Union stock-yards to buy up all the 1200-pound 'gunners' the Western market afforded, and make arrangements for immediate shipment. Stress was laid upon the fact that the animals were wanted for the impending South African campaign, and the commission was finished, and stands a superb tribute to the nation's hero. It is more beautiful than the arch of the Roman Forum.

ed scarcely gave him, and his officers troops to the British secretary of state have been chartered to carry rails to The Jackies got the medals which confor the colonies, for duty in the Trans- Skagway for the White Pass road extenplayed them to the various visitors un A warship, supposed to be H.M.S. til Jeffries, the pugilist, came aboard carus from Behring sea passed Car
Jack loves a fighter, and while the pugil ist was aboard the tars were obliving all else. Owing to the stream of officials

or Saturday to discharge her general head of the Washington committee, called to submit the programme for ception at the national capital and Major ng by herself near Parson's Bridge and the army. They were received with all the army. They were received with all the waters to survey the islands of the honors befitting their rank, but the Aleutian group near Unimak Pass. The reant Langley yesterday, adjudged inago she caused some amusement by advertising for a husband.

Muir-Green.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Heywood avenue, Beacon hill, last evening Mr. Douglas D. Muir, accountant in the offices of Messrs. R. Dunsmuir & Sons, was unit.

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W. G. Stevenson returned yesterday from California where he went to attend the State fair races at Sacramento, in which his mare Fannie Putnam took

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officers.
While considerable powder was flung part. while considerable powder was flung into smoke down the bay more will be burned to morrow during the great naval pageant of the Hudson river. The marine parade, unless it is marred by bad weather, which the local forecast unfortunately predicts, is expected to eclipse all previous water pageants on this side of the world. It is expected that the line will be nine miles long and half a million people will be afloat. To-night "The Burglar," written by Augustus Thomas, will be the bill.

Brown shot himself in the right temple in his room at the Queen's hotel. In his coat was found a letter in which he devanted house last evening, when they presented Dickens' famous masterpiece "Oliver Twist." The various roles were in capable hands, Miss Woodthorpe as "Nancy" being especially strong in the great murder scene. To-night "The Burglar," written by Augustus Thomas, will be the bill. half a million people will be afloat. Tonight there was a preliminary illumina tion of rare beauty.

DEWEY'S WELCOME HOME.

remendous Greeting From Assembled Fleets as Olympia Moves to Post of Honor.

New York, Sept. 27.-Through frolicksteel-walled men-of-war as their stately ship glided up to her position at the head

swarmed with tugs, yachts and steamers and every sort of harbor craft, all jet-black with wild, cheering, exalting people, while the towering white walls of the city beyond were brave with a million welcoming flags. To-day's greeting to Dewey was the greeting of his comrades of the navy, and it was eminently fitting that his comrades in arms should have the first chance at him whom the millions are waiting to honor. The people will begin to get at him on Friday and Saturday.

COL. HUGHES CALLED DOWN. Too Hasty in Recruiting For Transvaal-Minto Cannot Visit Chicago-

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, Sept. 27.—Gen. Hutton has written a sharp note to Col. Sam Hughes over his movement to raise volunteer corps for the Transvaal Under the British Army Act, it appears, Hughes has rendered himself liable to a fine of £20 for attempting to procure recruits for the army without authority.

The Governor-General to-day wired the Chicago authorities that he will not be able, owing to pressure of business,

The department of public works is ad-

Chicago Reports Receipt of Large Order

for Transport Service. Chicago, Sept. 27.-The Record dom.

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Assists in Choosing Successor to Mem

ber He Appointed to Office. Montreal, Sept. 27.—(Special) — Sir Wilfrid Laurier was the chief speaker at the Liberal convention at St. Croix, for the county of Lotbiniere, to select a candidate to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Dr. Rinfret to a posiion in the Quebec customs. Brosseau, notary, of St. Croix, was named as candidate.

TO SURVEY ALEUTIANS. Inited States Expedition Will Make Wireless Telegraphy Simplify

the Work, Seattle, Sept. 26.—Superintendent Pritchett of the United States coast and that department when he was called chett of the United States coast and upon the death of Sir John Thomp-geodetic survey announces novel use of son, upon the death of Sir John Thomp-son, to form a government. He resigned wireless telegraphy. Next season the U. S. S. Pathfinder will be sent to Alas-

Augustus Thomas, will be the bill.

Car and Buggy Collide.-A collision of curred last evening on the Esquimalt road as tram car No. 14 was on its way to Esquimalt. Just as it was crossing the road near the Half-Way House, a covered buggy came along. The buggy was caught by the car and pitched sev-eral yards, the driver being thrown a still greater distance. He was picket ing white-caps the Olympia moved majestically up the lower bay to-day and House, and on reaching the city quite regained consciousness. Fortunately he was not injured. The horse also ex-Fortunately

ence Under the Act.

Last week the Free Press alluded to too high for common mortals to revel in.

Mallard ducks at \$6, and no chance for the customer to stuff himself with feathers! And yet they say a man who is sportively inclined can get any kind of game in Dawson without going off the main street!

Never, perhaps, did a triumphant with Allan had been selected as arbitrators to decide upon the proposed new special rule for the coal mines, providing for an ashore from balcony, window or house top, and the man-of-war anchorage at Tompkinsville, where the fleet lay, fairly to warpears that their duties as

arbitrotors will take a much larger scope. Inspector of Mines Thomas Morgan has laid separate complaints against the managements of the Union (Comox) collieries and the Extension collieries, for employing incompetent persons, viz., Chinamen, in their respective mines underground. Under the Amendment act of 1899, matters of this kind, instead of being taken into the civil or criminal courts for preliminary adjudication, are referred to arbitration, the new section 70 providing as follows:

"70. The inspector of mines shall give a decision on the matter as observed by him or submitted to him within twengive a decision on the matter as observed by him or submitted to him within twen-ty-one days, and should he decide that the employment of such incompetent or incapable person or persons exists, the in-spector of mines shall notify the owner, agent or manager of the mine of the matter complained of, and should he refuse or neglect to remedy such matter, the inspector shall, within twenty-one days after sending such notice to the owner, agent, or manager, notify the minister of mines, and thereupon the minister of mines, and thereupon the matter shall be determined upon by ar-bitration in the manner provided by this act, save and except that in such arbitration the parties to such arbitration shall be the owner, agent, or manager of spector of mines, on behalf of the minis-

## Sir Mackenzie

Leader of the Conservatives in lawful, and because they declined to acthe Senate Here On

a Visit.

Has Come West Purely for Pleasure, Dropping Politics for the Time.

ast ten days with more than the usual be delivered up. number of distinguished visitors, not the least of whom, Sir Mackenzie Bo- ao have expressed their readiness to ac and present leader of the opposition majority in the Senate, looked quite hale and hearty when he landed from the General Otis one thousand Maccabebe tribesmen to fight the Tagals of the laguna de Bay district.

The troops engaged in fighting at Cebu Islander, and one seeing him walk brisk-ly up the street would hardly take him

Sixth infantry, Twenty-third infantry for a man of 76 years of age. He does The insurgents are trying to incite the as Premier. His present trip was taken purely for pleasure, and he has tried as far as possible to forget all about politics and politicians for the time being. He has been at the front his force has the being here have been in Vancouver for some time. and politicians for the time being. He has been in Vancouver for some time been reduced to 70 men. They now retoms at that port, and will spend a few days in Victoria renewing old acquaint-ances. His daughter, Mrs. McCarthy, and C. M. B. Halton of Belleville, ac-

company him.

The life of Sir Mackenzie Bowell has The life of Sir Mackenzie Bowell has revolt. Two mayors have been a busy one. He was born at Rickinghall, Suffolk, England, on December Malabon is a shipping point where provisions and other stuff is brought from visions and other stuff is brought from the control of the co 27, 1823, but moved to Canada with his parents in 1833. During the Ameri-Manila by trains and shipped into the was major of the 49th battalion of vol-unteer rifles serving on the border. When the troublesome times passed he entered the newspapr business, in which he was outside sympathy. Two Englishmen who most successful and was honored by his fellow craftsmen by being elected vice-that the Americans are treated more most successful and was honored by his fellow craftsmen by being elected vice-president of the Dominion Editors' and Reporters' Association and president of the Ontario Press Association. For a lengthened period before accepting public office he was editor and proprietor of the Belleville Intelligencer to whose columns be is now again a resultar and vigorous. ested in many of the large Eastern manufacturing, railway and other companies and was Most Worshipful Grand Master all the American commissions in the and Sovereign of the Orange Association of British America from 1870 to 1878, when he resigned. Sir Mackenzie American officers north of Manila telegraphy. 1878, when he resigned. Sir Mackenzie was first elected to parliament in 1867 and was re-elected at the successive gental and the successive gen eral elections until 1896, when he was good government after the American appointed to the Senate. In 1878 he was sworn of the Privy Council and appoint- press a band of robbers, three of whom ed minister of customs, in which position he continued for 18 years, retiring from the premiership on the return from England of Sir Charles Tupper.
Sir Mackenzie Bowell is one of the "Grand Old Men" of Canada, one of those who made the Dominion what it is and have bent all their energies to the

apbuilding of the country. ELOPED AND SUICIDED.

Toronto Man Who Left Wife and Children Now in Chicago Morgue. a corpse in the morgue, while Mrs. Violet

ROYA DRY HOP



## Prisoners' Hard Luck.

Americans Won't Allow Spanish Ship to Receive Them as Offered.

Garrison of Malabon So Small That Soldiers Must Stay by Barracks.

Aguinaldo Trying to Win Ropu larity by Good Behaviour of His Forces.

By Associated Press. Manila, Sept. 27 (5:50 a.m.-The Am erican authorities have declined the re quest of General Jaranullo, the Spanish officer who is settling spain's military affairs in the Philippines, to send a vessel under the Spanish flag to collect the In Victoria Spanish prisoners at insurgent ports as stipulated by the Filipinos, on the ground that the ports are closed and that such a step therefore will be uncept the Filipino dictation. The authorities are ready to send an American vessel. The Spanish commission therefore will return to the insurgent lines and endeavor to establish an arrangement for the delivery of the prisoners on board an

American vessel. Aguinaldo has issued a statement say ing the warlike activity of the Americans has prevented the concentration of the Victoria has been favored during the prisoners as intended but that they will

The Tagals of the island of Mindanwell, arrived last evening and registered cept American sovereignty in exchange at the Driard. The veteran Conservative for protection against the harassing politician, ex-Premier of the Dominion Moros. A native officer has offered Major

not look a year older than he did upon his visit to Victoria as minister of customs on his way to Australia and later times against the American garrison. Captons of the line in surgents are trying to incite the natives of Malabon, a city of 30,000 inhabitants, five miles from Manila, to rise against the American garrison. Captons of the line in the li visiting his son, the collector of cus- main near the big church where they are

money for the insurrection and preached revolt. Two mayors have been elected

r- given the freedom of the camp and fiv pesos each with which to celebrate. was also said the Filipinos have offere

were executed. gambling in the villages under his co

Patermo, the president of the so-calle Filipino cabinet, has fallen into disfavo among the Filipinos on account of h peace proclivities. planning to repeat his treachery of the insurrection, when he went over to the Spaniards. Aguinaldo has issued a decree invitin

Filipino deserters to return within month in which case they will be part Manila, Sept. 28.—10 a. m.—Generals Macarthur, Wheaton and Wheeler, with four regiments and a battery, advance at daybreak this morning upon Pura about eight miles northwest of Bacolor

in Pampanga province. KILLED IN THE RING.

Knockout Blow in Tenth Round Proves Fatal-Ryan Cancels Engagements -McCoy and Choynski.

Grassvalley, Cal., Sept. 28.—As a result of a prize fight here last night between Jim Pendergast of Sacrament and Charles Hoskins of this place, the latter is dead. Hoskins was knocked the tenth round, and althou the physicians worked on him all nig they could not save his life, The re eree, Pendergast, and all the secon were placed under arrest.

Denver, Col. Sept. 28.-Tommy s ill in this city and announced that he would be unable to fight Jo Choynski and Jack Root in Chicag next week. He has also cancelled has match with Jack McDonough for F day night in this city.

Chicago, Sept. 28.-Kid McCoy a Joe Choynski have been matched six rounds, the fight to take place he on the night of October 6.

New York, Sept. 28 .- Marty McCue New York got the decision on point over Joe Cain of Brooklyn at the Broa-way Athletic Club to-night at cate weights for 25 rounds. Oscar Gardne the Omaha Kid, was to have met McCue but yesterday forfeited on account of lness and Cain was substituted.

Christmas Number.—A prospectus habeen issued by the British Columbis Mining Record for a Christmas number to be printed in magazine size on enamelled paper and illustrated with 100 en gravings from original drawings and photographs. There will be 128 pages of Vile Politics of 3

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realth of Montana has an empire in diself. pre-eminently just. It ed resources, whose gle as prolific as these of Andalesia whosesteen and whose lakes are su rivers that rival the Rh roll over precious stone and its climate has no lantic seaboard or in the Mississippi walley. that here should wwell such a country as this worthy stires of a race be great. Men who me Washington, in London hear him talk of the g and literature canakay the W. M. Clark of a q go. To ane, at least, esque a figure play tesman as the Bill famous mide to Butte t arms against the Nez 1877. He covered the in three and one half h way he rode but one n tagnan, in his most; hardly have done bette who led the Butte but oseph-the most redo and abstacles ain

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of Louis of France, and of Charles II., and there tana tegislatures controlle reputable influences. Poin Montana has reached the people say it must end. fatal ulser devouring th that ulcer must be cut perish. Plous folk wack grave faces and sit in fro diod each Sunday that Godless folks out West ready to fling stones. Much tion is due to gold squander of pious New England to write, plans are being laid tation of Montana politics of amy which has never be fore, and the gold which prostitution is to come many the store of New York and the gold which prostitution is to come many the store of New York and the gold which prostitution is to come many the store of New York and the gold which the store of New York and the gold which the store of New York and the gold which the store of New York and the gold which the store of New York and the gold which the store of New York and the gold which the store of New York and the gold which the store of New York and the gold which the store of New York and the gold which t pockets of New York a capitalists.

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# Vile Politics The truth is, it had no other course than difference of character and temperament. Social and business rivalsy fanned the dame of natural antipathy till it grew to be a devouning passion and a fauli as deree as ever a rose between mediaval barons or oriental satraps. The state divided itself into two camps; the Dally colors floated over the one, the Clark hamner over the other. The Montanan who did not belong to either seemed than who did not belong to either seemed.

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has become the peer of the Rothschilds, Astors and the Manderbilts. The Na-1. In private life he ranks among the Astors and the Manderbilts. The National of the Boulewards, patronized by the actor Talma, whose bread he ate and whose money he spent, was a far finer character than the Napoleon on whom had no parallel for a thousand years. There is something almost lossal wealth that has had no sparallel for a thousand years. There is semething the clossal wealth that is vulgarizing. It was this that rendered the genius of Gieero diseased. It ruined the magnificent possibilities of the great Frederick II. of Genmany. It corrupted the farmous Mariborough. All the imperishable monuments of art, and literature that the monuments of art, and literature that the monuments of art, and literature that the

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wealth and fame upon him the ideals of his dawning years died.

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The rivalry of Marcus Daly and W. A. Clark form for twenty years part of Montana's political history. It is impossible to tell the origin of the fend between Clark and Daly. Nearly ten years ago I asked Mr. Daly why such bitter animosity should Kist between two Democrats. He told will not play the they are not like was Daly agethods that made the Clark was that the Clark was Daly agethods that made the Clark was ball the world knows that it was Daly and I deal, it may be, but not a French one; not an Ideal, it may be, but not a French one; not an Ideal, it may be, but not a French one; not an Ideal, it may be, but not a French one; not an Ideal, it may be, but not a French one; not an Ideal, it may be, but not a French one; not an Ideal, it may be, but not a French one; not an Ideal, it may be, but not a French one; not an Ideal, it may be, but not a French one; not an Ideal, it may be, but not a french one; not an Ideal, it may be, but not a French one; not an Ideal, the world knows that it was Bally are thods that prevented Clark to was Mr. Daly begoed that prevented Clark the before. If the Mr. Clark take his sent quietly.

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control all the great copper mines of Butte except those of Heinse and Clark. Clark's Colusa Parrot mines are fabulously rich, and they are right in the milest of the Anaconda ore bodies. In fact, Clark claims that the Anaconda has been encroaching on his preserves, and has been faiching some of his hidden treasure. He has brought an army of lawrers and experts here to prove his contention. The Standard Coll-Daly combine have assembled an army, too, and both armies are even now contending over the ownership of these certain ore bodies.

Shakespeare in France is mot Shakespear at all; nor can Shakespeare in France ibe anything like himself until the crack of ways have dealt, we English, with the Lit-enery Frog. We know his weakness, and derkie it. But we respect and love his work (I think I could find as good Moher-

# Than Ever.

From the Gumberland News.

In a recent issue we ventured to critical manner to the members of the House of Caumons as well as to the individual members of the government, and feel that reasonable results will follow this endeavers, and thank high for coming to see us.

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Shakespeare in France is not shakespeare. were never for such reason considered as early as 1135, it is spoken of as strongly unfit to work ander ground. Now the Times scoffs at the parallel and says: William de Vesci failing legitimate heirs,

We presume gas in a Chinese quite as dangerous as in a Canadian mine. It is reasonable to hold that such miners are aware of the danger of gas before ever coming to this province at all. The Times says: There were hopeless moral idiots among them (the English miners) who would endanger hundreds of comrades' lives for the sake of a few what sof the pipe. Yet these men knew what they were about; they understood the risk." Much consolation in that! Which would a miner prefer to be at the mency of an individual who would wilfully and knowingly endanger hundreds of comrades lives for the sake of a whiff of the pipe, or have in the mine a man who. Chough unable to read Give me friendship, the pure nectar of God English, was fully aware of the danger

of gus and exercised care to avoid an explosion?
"What will the News say to the white coal-miners who insist upon exacting the same precautions as the government have seen fit to put in fonce?"

Union are every whit as intelligent as the miners of Nanaimo or any other district in the province, and their opinion should carry as much weight. As a proof of the competency of Chinese miners, we have been informed by experienced miners that Chinese in many cases give better satisfaction and get out more from the Yukon Sun, Sept. 12.

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The Times seems to lay stress on English", intelligence. Well, we never and fight the Douglas, but surely not to say him; since Hotspur was captured), at Knight of the Eyezlass and Cane—to held that brand superior to French, German, United States er any other kind of common sense, and we don't see that it is necessary to be "English" to work it is necessary to be successfully in a coal maine or anywhere on "to purge the country of its oppressor," as he thought, but to meet his own fate at There again, there are extensive coal Shrewsbury—the first of a race predesting. mines in China. A great many of the to have their heads impated on stakes for Chinese employed in British Columbia some generations to come.—Rev. A. H. Malmines have worked in their own country. an in Pall Mall Magazine. erations to come.-Rev. A. H. Mal- hec he

FRIENDSHIP.

In poetry, in common speech,

Highest thanks I owe you, excellent or Who carries on the world for me, Enlarging the meaning of all my th Into the new-born poetry. The indulgence of human affection,

ons of love and complacency, That fine irradiations teach. I know it not, but yet I fear it net, My relation to thee is pure;

Not the all-confounding pleasure, That which comes near in the holles ground,
That which I alone may treasure.
—Wm. Brydson.

COL STEELE'S RECALL

Surprise at Dawson That an Honest, Capable Man Should Be Singled

We have only that the Colonel has no knowledge or that the Colonel has no knowledge or that the Colonel has no knowledge or poincy of replace.

They may induce the much of a seldier to connive at any actual much of a seldier to connive at a

Austria, Russia and Prussia took place September 18, 1772. War between Rusa and Austria was imminent, and Prussia was likely to be drawn into it. Peace was concluded at the expense of poor Poland, in which both Russia and Austria had already done considerable grab-bing and the three powers now arranged table that although the accepted doctrine of Europe at that time was that time was that one country was entitled to meddle in the affairs of another, neither France who presently, with two other barons, violated the sanctuary of Saint Hilda's chapel by rushing after a wounded boar and slay and the protesting priest; in explation of ling the protesting priest; in explation of the committee of management. They have worked for a huge success, and it is only night that they should score, and the protesting priest; in explation of the committee of management. They have worked for a huge success, and it is only night that they should score, and the protesting priest; in explation of the committee of management. They have worked for a huge success, and it is only night that they should score, and the protesting priest; in explation of the committee of management. They have worked for a huge success, and it is only night that they should score, and the protesting priest; in explation of the committee of management. They have worked for a huge success, and it is only night that they should score, and the protesting priest; in explant the protesting priest; in explant the protesting priest is only night that they should score, and the protesting priest is only night that they should score, and the protesting priest is only night that they should score, and the protesting priest is only night that they should score, and the protesting priest is only night that they should score, and the protesting priest is only night that they should be protested to meddle in of the committee of management. They have worked for a huge success, and it is only night that they should be protested to meddle in of the committee of management. They have been protested to meddle in of the committee of the committee of the protested to meddle in of the committee of the protested to meddle in of the committee of the protested to meddle in of the committee of the protested to meddle in of the committee of the protested to meddle in of the committe

The Hague, Sept. 27.—A treaty of commerce and friendship is on the even of conclusion between Holland and the last conclusion between Holland and the last competitive discontinuous conclusions.

SOMETHING IN THE WIND.

BUILT THE OCEANIC

It will be news to many to learn that the builder of the Ocenaic is a native of Canada. The Right Hon, William James larrosse match, and athletic sports of all sorts have been arranged for.

Entries for the show are not by any lights in the Caribbas districts. Pirrie, according to Morgan, was born in the City of Quebec in 1847. He is the only son of the late Alexander Pirrie, of Little Clandeboye, County Down, Ireland. Although born in Quebec he received his education in Ireland at the Royal Belfast Academic Institute and he heart a special and entirely convenient train service has been promised by the railway management. stitute, and he became one of Belfast's shipbuilders and engineers. He is now shipbuilders and engineers. He is now chairman and principal of Harland & Wolff (Ltd.), and has designed and built a number of the largest and fastest steamers afloat, including the Majstic. Teutonic, Canada, Cymric, Pennsylvan ia, and now the Oceanic. The tonnage output of the company in 1896 for instance, was \$1,316 tons, the highest on record up to that date.

Mr. Pirrie is a member of the Institute

There is a famous restaurant in the town of Robinson Crusoe, near Paris, where rustic dining hus are built far up on the limbs of each tree. For fifty years or more men and women have made excursions to tits place and eaten in the trees like squirrels. One of the trees is three-storied, the dining-rooms and kitchens being connected by stairways. A waiter is stationed on each floor, and the food hauled up to him by means of a basket and rope. It is a novel experience to be eating away above.

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## **Bonding Hitch** In Boundary.

much of a soldier to connive at any action subversive of military discipline, but will, so far as he is concerned, obey the order in due course, although we are satisfied he is absolutely in the dark as to the reason for his unwarranted and unexpected recall.

PARTITION OF POLAND.

Dominion government to place some obstacle in the way of hauling freight from Bossburg to Republic through Canadian territory. This could be done through the imposition of certain restrictions by the Canadian customs officials at Cascade, where wagon shipments for Republic enter Canadian territory. It is certain the C. P. R. will not lose its prospective Parable business. The first partition of Poland between not lose its prospective Republic without a struggle,

DUNCAN'S BIG EXHIBITION.

Lacrosse and a Bicycle Gym the Special Attractions - Good Bands Music Promised.

ises to be a notable one, with a larger list of exhibits and better quality of district productions than ever before-Duncan is the heart of a magnificent play, the residents owe it selves to see that no one secures the awards who is not legitimately entitled

thereto. Railway and Steamship Promoters Coming to the Coast.

Then there are special activations without number. The band of the Fifth regiment has been engaged to supply good music, and in connection with the Winnipeg, Sept. 27.—(Special)— Wm.

McKenzie, the railway man, and Mr.

Peterson, promoter of the fast steamship line for the Atlantic, are here. They live for the Atlantic are line for the Atlantic, are here. They live for the Atlantic are line intended going to Dauphin but suddenly equally large representation among the changed their plans to-day and will go competitors from the Navy.

The contests include several that are distinctly original, and the afternoon's programme gives ample promise of containing heaps of fun for everyone.

> means confined to Cowichan district while for the convenience of residents from this city and the Mainland, a

There is a famous restaurant in the town each floor, and the food hauled up to that date.

Mr. Pirrie is a member of the Institute of Civil Engineers, a member of the Institute of Naval Architects, a member of the Institute of Mechanical Engineers,

Mr. Cherles Wundham's new London

and a member of the Institute of Jour-nalists. He was Lord Mayor of Belfast in 1896-7.and is a member of her Ma-jesty's Most Hon. Privy Council in Ire-land. He is on the roll for High Sheriff, County Antrim, 1898, and for County Down, 1899. high, constructed of ornumental iron and glass. It will be at the service of the

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1899.

VICTORIA-CHILLIWACK.

is water enough to permit of terminals necessary to replace the rails of the Vicbeing built on the shore and without the toria & Sidney railway to accommodate construction of long and expensive jet- transcontinental traffic? ties. We do not find in Mr. Bell's report any expression of opinion on this point, and Mr. Renouf in his speech conwould give her nassengers a lively material bearing on the question of cost. It would not be material if a private connection for a certain bonus, but it is important when the city in its municipal capacity is asked to contribute one-fifth of the cost.

There is another material point which volunteers making a true who has lived many years in the province appears to have escaped the attention of join in the welcome to the Washington whose business relations led him to be accordingly to the welcome to the Washington whose business relations led him to be accordingly to the welcome to the Washington whose business relations led him to be accordingly to the welcome to the Washington whose business relations led him to be accordingly to the welcome to the Washington whose business relations led him to be accordingly to the welcome to the Washington whose business relations led him to be accordingly to the welcome to the welco the promoters namely the character of volunteers who are soon to return from this part of the coast from the navigat- the Philippines. This is not open to the ers' point of view. The British Colum- same objection as was very properly in contact with people representing every bia Pilot, in describing Semiahmoo Bay, raised to the presence of Canadian calling, was the strongest advocate of the west gales, when vessels can seek shelter by the United States over a power with in Drayton Harbor, which is in the which Great Britain is on friendly terms, here there is happily no doubt. We may United States. The heaviest gales on and it could not be permitted if the this part of the coast are from the south-cutes of international courtesy are to be parts of the continent very large areas of land fit for tillage, but we have very instant velocities of the continent very large areas of land fit for tillage, but we have very between the islands as through a fun-ington volunteers stands on a different mel. Conceding that there is a safe footing. They have been away from widely diffused over the whole province channel to a point within a reasonable home serving against a foe, which all as widely diffused as are the mining distance of White Rock, this route is the world regards as in a state of insur-tricts, so that in point of fact there is open to the objection that in heavy gales rection against lawful authority, and tricts, so that in point of fact there is from the southwest or southeast, the there is no reason why Canadian voluntary and the southwest or southeast, the there is no reason why Canadian voluntary and the southwest or southeast, the there is no reason why Canadian voluntary and the southwest or southeast, the there is no reason why Canadian voluntary and the southwest or southeast, the there is no reason why Canadian voluntary and the southwest or southeast, the there is no reason why Canadian voluntary and the southwest or southeast, the there is no reason why Canadian voluntary and the southwest or southeast, the there is no reason why Canadian voluntary and the southwest or southeast, the there is no reason why Canadian voluntary and the southwest or southeast, the there is no reason why Canadian voluntary and the southwest or southeast, the there is no reason why Canadian voluntary at the southwest of the sout from the southwest or southeast, the there is no leasth way can be at hand a farming area and vice versa ferry steamers would have no sea way, teers should not join in the welcome, if Thus the sources of supply and demand but would be close to the windward side they wish to. Whether they should are near each other, and there is no need of dangerous sand-banks. The objection wish to is another matter. It is all a for the farmer to worry over where his proximity of the sand-banks, along which demands. the ferry boats would have to sail for

These are some of the preliminary

prisc. It is whether Victoria cannot men, who have already worked eight Vancouver or New Westminster. It cer- able the mine owners to secure ten hours' Five hundred thousand dollars is not tainly can; but when Victoria proposes or more work from their men, and yet an unreasonable sum for the city of Vic- to ask the legislature for financial astoris to pay to secure connection with sistance to any project, it is important to ment has the right to interfere with the British Columbia Mainland, but remember that Vancouver and New every man's private business will remain when a proposal is made to the citizens Westminster have between them five intact. Mr. Cotton's ingenious subter that they should give such an amount, it votes. Our contemporary thinks that it fuge to defeat the expressed puris important to inquire as to the terms is premature to criticize the propose of a law, declared by himportant is asked. Of this sum ject. Surely it is not serious in this. \$150,000 is to be expended in extending Surely it does not pretend to Columbia business and to meet the apthe Victoria & Sidney railway further think that a project, which proval of every labor union in the provinto the city, to provide terminal facili- the people are asked to subscribe ties at the other end of the road—that is to, ought to be launched without discusto bring the line to deep water—and to sion. The proper time to criticize such ister of Finance continues to run with things is at the outset. It also invites the hare and hunt with the hounds. He road. To understand this properly, it us to mention some of the financial diffi- wishes it to be understood that the eightis necessary to bear in mind that the culties in the way. Well, we have shown hour law "was not intended to be more Victoria & Sidney road is subject to cer- above that the road will stand somebody stringent than in the case of stores and tain debenture liabilities upon which the before it is done \$1,809,000, and not saloons that have their doors open when city and province jointly pay \$15,000 \$1,509,000, as the promoters have reprethe law says they must be closed." expire in seventeen years. At the be raised by way of loan, that is \$300,000 expiration of this period the railway will to take up the loan now outstanding on a mine from working more than eight have to earn this interest or the road the Victoria & Sidney and the \$509,000 will have to pass under the control of mentioned in the committee's report.

Will any financial gentleman undertake case we entirely agree. He was then cost of the proposed railway is put at to say that an enterprise under muniasked if mine owners were to make an \$1,509,000, it is stated too low, because an account is taken of the debenture and borrow this sum upon the credit of and borrow this sum upon the credit of each a small interest in the mine, so that and bottom that it to be managed by the they would become owners, if the men after the seventeen years or must be assamed by the new enterprise. This will bring the cost of the enterprise up to \$1,809,000. We do not say that this predict that the bondholders would in be permitted. There are a few people sist either upon being secured their in be permitted. There are a few people yet resident in British Columbia who the promoters of the enterprise seem to terest by the city and municipalities or are of the opinion that the courts have have taken no account of so large an on having a controlling voice in the item. It is quite true that Mr. Renouf management. The Colonist has express- of statutes, and that it would be for them at Wednesday night's meeting spoke of ed its doubt as to \$100,000 being raised to say whether or not the suggested arthe earning power of the road being so by popular subscription. It will be very rangement was a violation of the statute. But Mr. Cotton has no use for the courts. above interest charge, but he failed to it proposes to let those who are asked to He proposes to decide legal questions offpoint out that after seventeen years the subscribe know the exact nature of the hand, and undertakes to pledge the govcity would be relieved of it under any project. In regard to the statement of ernment to permit or prevent the exersice During the discussion at the meeting to municipal ownership of property, we whim for the time being. He says to Mr. Lugrin brought up the question of have only to say that our contemporary the mine owners and the miners: "Fix the proposed Mainland terminal. This is as usual inaccurate. The Colonist beis a very important feature of the pro- lieves in the municipal ownership of pro- men after their eight hours are up can ject, because it enters into the matter of perty within the municipality used for claim to be working on other men's cost. The proposed connection can be municipal purposes or for public accom- shifts and they may remain underground be made for the sum proposed only if modation within the municipality, but it the whole of the twenty-four hours and some point between Point Roberts and is opposed to the idea of Victoria enter- the government will not interfere with Blain is found available for a landing ing into competition with great transconsuch a trifling matter as that; but if you

#### MINING ON THE ISLAND.

The account printed in the Colonist tothree fathoms of water close in shore, so day of the work being done at Mount Chief Commissioner of Lands and that all that is necessary to be done is to Sicker mine is very gratifying. This drive piles to make a wharf. The Admiralty charts do not bear this state- must occupy a leading place after Le Roi to declare to what extent it may be nulment out. On the contrary, they show and War Eagle among the copper-gold lified and to what extent its provisions that at mean tide the depth opposite mines. Next month Mount Sicker will may be enlarged. May we be permitted White Rock does not exceed two fathoms probably ship 500 tons of \$40 ore, and to inquire "upon what meat doth this for a distance of 600 yards from the this will not be anything like its full ca- Caesar feed that he has grown so shore. This means that at a distance of pacity. Our information is that the great"? 600 yards from the shore there may not be more than six feet of water at low all highly mineralized and that from pretide. It is proposed to place on the sent indications there are other deposits route a fast steamer, something like the of ore which are equally good as far as tive samples of British Columbia farm Flyer, plying between Seattle and can be judged, equally as extensive as produce are to be sent to the Paris Ex-Tacoma. Such a vessel would be every- that now being operated. It is undoubt- position. Not enough attention is given thing that could be wished on ordinary edly true that if such a mine with such to spreading abroad information as to days, and though on very rough days surroundings existed in Kootenay or the the capability of the province in this dioundary country, it would be exploited chaking up while crossing the Gulf, this in the press and we would hear of a an enthusiast in regard to what can be is not a serious matter. But the pro- Mount Sicker townsite being placed upon accomplished here in the way of farming moters do not appear to have taken the the market. We do things more quietly and the statute books bear evidence of trouble to ascertain how far out they on Vancouver Island; but none the less his efforts to promote the farming induswould have to construct their jetties it is a matter for profound satisfaction try; but he never was very strongly secfrom the shore to accommodate a vessel that so excellent a mine is being devel- onded in his efforts, which many people of the draught of the Flyer. This has a oped almost at our doors. The success regarded more as a politician's bid for company were offering to establish the is safe to say that metalliferous mining Columbia agriculture. Those who conour permanent industries.

There is some talk of the Vancouver distance from the shore, except in south- latter was in honor of a victory gained among the people of the province. United States. The heaviest gales on and it could not be permitted if the between the islands as through a fun- ington volunteers stands on a different to such exposure is not, as Mr. Renouf question of taste. For our own part, appeared to think, because the vessels we think that the proposed welcome is would be in the trough of the sea, for rather in the nature of a family affair, it would be difficult to find any place for and that the extension of an invitation a railway ferry to which such an object to outsiders to participate in it, or for tion could not be raised under certain outsiders to accept the invitation is circumstances, but to the immediate going just a little further than politeness

#### THE NEW MASTER

Mr. Cotton was interviewed when at points upon which further information is Kaslo and spoke about the eight-hour Rome howl," and the cause of the tumult was then inspector of pastures and acceled before the citizens are asked to commit themselves, not to the idea of some such connection as has been proposed, for we are all in favor of that, "tis all right for miners to work overtone the project as presented by the promoters. We hope the advocates of the project as presented by the promoters. We hope the advocates of the project as presented by the promoters. We hope the advocates of the project as presented by the promoters. We hope the advocates of the project as presented by the promoters. We hope the advocates of the project as presented by the promoters. We hope the advocates of the project as presented by the promoters as may be necessary for the colonist to give such explanations as may be necessary to the cause of the devil around the same as may be necessary to say anything as to the value of the territory sharing as to the value of the value o

one to John Doe since time im The Times propounds a question to the maligned Richard, who by undertaking colonist in connection with this enter- to do shifts innumerable and by getting ince, shows how gracious the new master

Mr. Cotton was also asked if the law would prevent men who were owners of hours underground, and he replied that case we entirely agree. He was then could then work for more than eight something to do with the interpretation the Times that the Colonist is opposed of individual liberty according to his un some sort of arrangement so that your place. Mr. Lugrin's query was if the tinental railway systems. We have a undertake to give your employees a small promoters were quite certain that there question for the Times. Would it be interest in the mine so as to make them partners with you and thereby make them in a strict legal sense joint owners, the government will not permit them to work over eight hours." Mr. Cotton is not content with being virtual Premier. with being Finance Minister, with being Works, but he must needs assume to

#### B. C. AGRICULTURE.

We are glad to learn that representa attending this enterprise will be a great support than as the result of a convicstimulus to others of the same kind. It tion that a great future awaits British has now fairly begun on Vancouver Isl- versed with him privately upon the suband and that it will hereafter be one of ject had no doubt as to the sincerity of to interruption by guerilla bands. his expressed views. We mention this not in defence of Mr. Turner, but to There is another material point which volunteers making a trip to Seattle to who has lived many years in the province quainted with all its interests and whos says there is good anchorage at some troops at the Dewey reception. The development of the agricultural interests

market is to be found. We are very much pleased to know that those person who will examine at Paris what Britis' Columbia has to show, will have the opportunity of learning something about the capacity of the province to produce articles of food.

#### AN ANGRY NEIGHBOR.

The Seattle Times proposes to "make

to go around with a microscope to discover the reason. Western congressmen have not been conspicuous in their efforts to secure a settlement. They have simply scouted the idea of any settlement at all, and insisted that a standard-deliver policy should be adopted towards Canada. The Times is quite corcover the reason. Western congressmen have not been conspicuous in their efforts to secure a settlement. They have simply scouted the idea of any settlewards Canada. The Times is quite cor- terial respect from modern socialism. It only have they done this, but they have great socialistic machine, of which the bare ing as his text Philippians, ii., 5 to 11. every possible obstacle in the way of the writings of Confucius, and they might the minds of the people of the United States against Canada by sending out socialist agitators sitting at the feet of hours. To this he replied that this would the most monstrous falsehoods. Such a disciple of Confucius to learn the Western congressmen as have taken truths of their pet social economy, but any prominent part in the busi-

> stage from which neither could have retreated with honor. So far as the threat to make Rome howl goes, it will probably not get much further than that home of Eolus, otherwise known as the Seattle Chamber of

> States would long ago have reached a

#### IN SOUTH AFRICA

Matters seem drifting towards war in South Africa. Peace is always possible until war has been begun, but evidently life, while Dewey did not lose a man." the British government has almost It is surprising that with their boasted this connection. reached a conclusion that hostilities are appreciation of amusing things, our inevitable. Probably many of the re- neighbors did not see the ludicrousness ports received from South Africa are of this; but they did not, although we exaggerated, but there are some facts venture to think that if it had been said lying right upon the surface which are about an admiral of any other nation too serious to be misunderstood.

armored train has left Capetown for that Dewey has come home they are giv-Ladysmith and speaks of the camp at ing him such a reception as never a con-Dundee. These two points are in Natal. queror since the days of ancient Rome The latest map of South Africa in this received. They are not content simply office does not indicate a line of railway to do him honor and at the same time from Capetown to Ladysmith, although show what a really wonderful people there is one from Durban, otherwise they are, all of which is not unnatural known as Port Natal. Ladysmith is or unbecoming, but they are seeking to near the border of the Orange Free drag their Admiral into politics. If State and Dundee near that of the Dewey had not a lot of good common Transvaal. The two republics form sense he would long ago have been exan angle which is occupied by Natal, which portion of British territory fronts is no harm in all this, but it shows how on the Indian ocean. The expectation appears to be that if hostilities break ant to be when they allow their feelings out they will first occur on the southeast to influence them. frontier of the Transvaal. There is

railway communication between Ladysmith and Johannesburg. To give a general idea of the geogmade of the fact that the Transvaal is honest as to what they put in the pack cut off from the sea by British and Por- age. The experience of every one who tuguese territory. There is a line of has given this subject consideration, is railway thence to Pretoria. On the that nothing more quickly stops the desouth of the Transvaal lie Natal and mand for goods than bad packing. It is Bechuanaland. The railway from the contents of the package, for foreign buy-

niversary of the death of Confucius find the apples laid in neatly. They proband will be observed accordingly by ably get smaller as you get down toward Chinamen everywhere to a certain ex- the bottom, but it is not only in the case tent. While it can hardly be called a of fruit that the best gets to the top. national festival, it is one of the memor- On the other hand, if you buy a box of national festival, it is one of the memorable days in the Chinese calendar and is not without interest to other people. This extraordinary man, whose teachings can even now be studied with profit, is said to have been born on June 19, B.C. 551. His name was Kong, but his followers added Fu-Tze to it for the purpose of expressing his relationship to When will our farmers learn that the state of the chinese are that they will be in a rough box and be piled in higgledy-piggledly. The best ones are likely to be scattered through the lot, but you never feel quite sure that you have got as many apples for your money as when you bought the imported box.

When will our farmers learn that the state of the chinese calendar and in the cylor, open, raise ore, metals explore, develop, open, raise ore, metals explore, develop, open, raise ore, metals or any of the mines, mining or mineral claims, lands, rights, and premises when acquired as aforesaid, and to crush, smelt, calcine, refine, manipulate, and premises when addition, the mineral substances of all kinds, obtained from all generally work all the sylore and minerals from and generally work all the sylore and minerals from and generally work all the sylore and minerals from and generally work all the sylore and minerals from and generally work all the sylore and minerals from and generally work all the sylore and minerals from and generally work all the sylore and minerals from and generally work all the sylore and minerals from and generally work all the sylore and minerals from and generally work all the sylore and minerals from and generally work all the sylore and minerals from and generally work all the sylore and minerals from and generally work all the sylore and minerals from and generally work all the sylore and minerals from and generally work all the sylore and minerals from and generally work all the sylore and minerals from and generally work all the sylore and minerals from and generally wor any of the sylore and minerals from and generally work all the oose of expressing his relationship to When will our farmers learn that the them as a teacher. The name by which first avenue through which they reach a he is ordinarily known is a latinized customer is the eye? version of this combination, just as his great successor Meng-tse has been known as Mencius. This latinizing of Chinese names was due to the Roman Catholic missionaries, who penetrated China many years ago. Confucius was a man of unusual ability, and at the age of 17 he was made inspector of the grain markets, which post he filled in a remarkable manner, introducing important reforms. He was married at nineteen, but divorced his wife four years later so as to be able to devote himself to his public duties and studies. The death of his mother when he was 23 years of age. compelled him in accordance with Chinese custom to resign all his offices: he

from Mr. John P. Hartman, who has clusively to the present life and human ial? Mr. Cotton has opened a new sphere of usefulness in Kootenay for the much maligned Richard, who by undertaking to do shifts innumerable and by getting men, who have already worked eight hours, to do the shifts for him will enthaliant to see Mr. Cushman on the subject, from the congressman a statement of the plan evolved by the state departing the plan evolved by the state departing to the present steeped numan of a future life or a Supreme Being. It is from the congressman a statement of the plan evolved by the state departing the present steeped numan of a future life or a Supreme Being. It is from the congressman a statement of the present steeped numan of a future life or a Supreme Being. It is from the congressman a statement of the plan evolved by the state departing the plan evolved by the state departing to the present steeped numan of the subject, and received a future life or a Supreme Being. It is from the congressman a statement of the plan evolved by the state departing the plan evolved by the statement of the plan evolved by the statement of

rect when it says that Seattle men have would extinguish the liberty of the infought against any concessions. Not dividual, making him simply a cog in a fought against even decent fair play to cates of socialistic reforms will find friendly neighbor. They have thrown many arguments in their favor in the enjoyment by Canada of the ordinary find less informed and less intelligent ourtesies extended by one civilized teachers than those whom they could selnation to another. They have poisoned ect from educated Chinamen. It would be a sight for the gods to see our modern prominent part in the busi-have voiced this truculency, first hand and not after they had been if they could have had filtered through the German know-it-all camp. The terms have not been made public. It is generally believed that R. E. Brown is behind the negotiations. and if they could have had filtered through the German know-it-all their way Great Britain and the United school of philosophy.

Our interesting neighbors to the south are not in the habit of doing things by halves. When Dewey spent a morning in target practice in Manila Ray and incidentally smashed the relics of antiquity ers, they proceeded to hail him as the Said one enthusiastic newspaper: "He is the greater even than Nelson, for though Nelson destroyed the fleets of his they would have laughed over it "like Last night's despatches say that an the neighing of all Tattersall's." Now ploited as a presidential candidate There very near childhood a great people are

urging upon shippers of Canadian produce of all kinds to be more careful as raphy of the country, mention may be to how it is packed and to be absolutely the Orange Free State. On the west is worse even than dishonesty as to the

We join the Vancouver Province in

It has been held that consumption is

hereditary, and the fact that one person of a family had died with consumption was considered a sure sign that others of that family could not escape it. This is partly true and partly untrue. A man with weakings is likely to transmit that weakness to his children. But there is no reason in the world why the weakness should be allowed to develop. Keen the lungs full of

Dufferin Street yesterday morning, says the Toronto Mail and Empire, the cere-bration of the Lord's Supper took place, the plan evolved by the state depart, the the conjunctive ordinance of feet-washing. There was a much larger and with it the conjunctive ordinance of feet-washing. There was a much larger and with it the conjunctive ordinance of feet-washing. There was a much larger and with it the conjunctive ordinance of feet-washing. There was a much larger and with it the conjunctive ordinance of feet-washing. There was a much larger and with it the evolution

e communion was celebrated at conclusion of the preaching.

ACTIVITY IN BOUNDARY

R. E. Brown Reported To Be Still Buy-

ing Properties in That District. Greenwood, Sept. 29 .- (Special)-Innes and Empey of Victoria have just closed a deal on the Big Eight group of mines djoining the Mother Lode in Deadwood

Officers and Men of Sixth Rifles Ready to Fight in Africa. From Our Own Correspondent

VANCOUVER VOLUNTEERS.

Vancouver, Sept. 29.—Officers and men known as the Spanish fleet in those wat- of the Vancouver battalion are anxious to be drafted for South Africa. Few greatest admiral the world had ever seen. have expressed themselves as unwilling to be among the first draft of Canadian troops. The officers, however, will not be interviewed, since Gen. Hutton's reenemies, he never did so without loss of minder to Col. Hughes that he is liable to a heavy fine for his announcement in

> It is likely that Gen. Hutton will receive a petition from the Vancouver companies when he arrives here on Wednesday next.

#### RUINED BY KAFFIRS.

London, Sept. 29.-Reginald Barker, a stock jobber of this city, failed to-day. He had a large account in Kaffirs which he had been holding for a rise. It is reported his liabilities are £25,000.

LICENSE AUTHORISING AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY TO CARRY ON BUSINESS.

"Companies Act. 1897."

CANADA: PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. THIS IS TO CERTIFY that "The Cari-

(b.) To purchase or otherwise acquire, and to sell, dispose of, and deal with mines, mining ground, and mining rights of all kinds, and undivided interests therein and undertakings connected therewith:

(c.) To search for and prospect, examine, explore, develop, open, raise ore, metals

ers, concessionaires, contractors for public and other works, builders, capitalists or

merchants:

(g.) To purchase or otherwise acquire, hold, sell, exchange, turn to account, dispose of and deal in real and personal property of all kinds, and in particular lands, buildings, hereditaments, business concerns and udertakings, mortgages, charges, annuities, patents, patent rights, copyrights, licenses, securities, grants, charters, concessions, leases, contracts, options, policles, oook-debts and claims, and any interest in real or personal property, and any claim against such property, or against any person or companies, and to finance and carry on any business concern or undertaking so acquired: acquired:

(h.) To purchase or otherwise acquire, hold, sell, manipulate, exchange, turn

(h.) To purchase or otherwise acquire, hold, sell, manipulate, exchange, turn to account, dispose of and deal in trading rights, and in all or any products of the earth, including rubber, oils, chemicals, explosives, drugs, nitrate, petroleum, copper, lead, tin, quicksilver, iron and merchandise and commodities of all kinds, either for immediate or future delivery, and whether in a crude state or manufactured, or partly manufactured or otherwise; and to advance money at interest upon the security

WASHED EACH OTHER'S FEET, of all or any such products, merchandis and commodities, and to carry on business

(i.) To transact and carry on all kinds of agency and commission business, and in particular to collect moneys, royalties, rev-enue, interest, rents and debts; to negotiate loans; to find investments; and to issue and place shares, stocks, hondard to issue

server could not but wonder why Mennonite camp meetings were not held on the banks of a running stream.

When the feet-washing was concluded Elder C. H. Brunner, of Pennsylvania, preached an evangelistic sermon, taking preached an evangelistic sermon, taking preached an evangelistic sermon actually surface transfer of any contract, concession, decree or enactment;

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(n.) Generally to carry on and transact every kind of guarantee business, and to undertake obligations of every kind and description, and also to udertake and execute trusts of all kinds:

(o.) To lend money to such parties and on such terms, with or without security, as may seem expedient, and in particular to customers of, and persons having dealings with the Company, and to guarantee the performance of contracts by members of, or companies or persons having dealings or companies. or companies or persons having deal with the Company, and to draw, accurate, discount, issue, buy, sell. 

our, sen and dear in bullion, specie and coin:

(p.) To borrow or raise money for the purpose of the Company in such manner and upon such terms as may seem expedient, and to secure the repayment thereof by redeemable or irredeemable bonds, debentures or debenture stock (such bonds, debentures and debenture stock being made payable to bearer or otherwise, and issuable or payable either at par or at a premium or discount, or by mortgages, scrip, certificates, bills of exchange or promissory notes, or by any other instrument, or in such other manner as may be determined, and for any such purposes to charge all or any part of the property be determined, and for any such purposes to charge all or any part of the property of the Company, both present and future, including its uncalled capital; and to allot the shares of the Company, credited as fully or partly paid up, or bonds, debentures or debenture stock issued by the Company, as the whole or part of the purchase price for any property purchased by the Company, or for any valuable consideration:

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(q.) To make donations to such persons and in such cases, and either of cash or other assets, as may be thought directly or indirectly conducive to any of the Company's objects, or otherwise expedient, and to subscribe or guarantee money for charitable or benevolent objects, or for any exhibition, or for any public, general or other object:

(r.) To enter into any agreement with any government or authorlies, supreme, municipal, local, or otherwise, and to obtain from any such government or authority any rights, concessions, charters and privileges which may be thought conducive to the Company's objects, or any of them:

(s.) To purchase or otherwise acquire and undertake all or any part of the business, property or good will, and liabilities of any company, corporation, society, partnership or person carrying on, or about to carry on, any business which this Company is authorized to carry on, or which is in any respect similar to the objects of this Company, or which is capable of being conducted so as directly or indirectly to benefit this Company, and to enter into partnership or into any agreement with respect to the sharing of profits, unlon of interests of amalgamation, recpirocal concessions or cooperation, either in whole or in part, with any such company, corporation, society, partnership or persons:

(t.) To dispose of by sale, lease, underlease, exchange, surrender, mortgage or

partnership or persons:

(t.) To dispose of by sale, lease, underlease, exchange, surrender, mortgage or otherwise, absolutely, conditionally or for any limited interest, all or any part of the undertaking, property, rights or privileges of the Company, as a going concern or otherwise, to any public body, company, society or association, or to any person or persons, for such consideration as the of Mining Syndicate, Limited," is authorised and licensed to carry on business within the Province of British Columbia, and to carry out or effect all or any of the objects hereinafter set forth to which the legislature authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends.

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The amount of the capital of the Company is £5,000, divided into fifty shares of £100 each.

The head office of the Company in this Province is situate in Cariboo District, and Joseph Hunter, civil engineer, whose address is Cariboo District aforesaid, is the attorney for the Company. The objects for which the Company has to assist such company or companies, either for the purpose of acquiring, working, or otherwise dealing with all or any of the property, rights and liabilities of this Company is interested, or for any other purpose, with power to assist such company or companies by Bechwanaland. The railway from the Cape to Buluwayo runs along the western frontier of both republics. The facilities for sending expeditions into the interior from the sea are therefore very good, although the lines are subject to interruption by guerilla bands.

A CHINESE ANNIVERSARY.

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Worse even than dishonesty as to the contain dishonesty as to the contents of the package, for foreign buyers for foreign buyers to the chance of being deceived occasionally as to what a package certain mining grounds and rights at Cariboo, in the Province of British Columbia, and comprised in three indentures of lease dated the 13th day of June, 1898, and granzed, or on any other purpose, with power to assist such company or companies by ceived occasionally as to what a package contains, but they will not run the rick of having whole shipments ruined. Bad packing is the weak point not only of foreign shippers in some lines, but of the interior from the sea are therefore very good, although the lines are subject to interruption by guerilla bands.

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To-day is claimed to be the anniversary of the death of Confucius the package certain mining and rights loan capital, including brokerage and commissions for obtaining applications for, or placing or guaranteeing the placing of the shares, or any debentures, debenture stock or other securities of this or any other company, and also all expenses attending the issue of any circular or notice, or the printing, stamping and circulating of proxies or forms to be filled up by the members of this, or of a company connected with this, or any other company; and to undertake the management and secretarial or other work, duties and business of any company on such terms as may be determined:

(v.) To obtain, or in any way assist in obtaining, any Provisional Order or Act in Parliament, or other necessary authority, for enabling this or any other company to carry any of its objects into effect, or for effecting any modification of this or any other company to be legalized, registered or incorporated, if necessary, in accordance with the laws of any country or state in which it may, or may propose to, carry on operations; to open and keep a colonial or foreign register or registers of this or any other company in any British colony or dependency or in any foreign same premise.

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metallurgical operations which are you bought the imported box.

When will our farmers learn that the first avenue through which they reach a customer is the eye?

The public will learn with regret of the very serious illness of Mr. Maxwell, M. P., of Vancouver. Mr. Maxwell, M. P., of Vancouver. Mr. Maxwell, M. P., of Vancouver. Mr. Maxwell has na just returned from the northern gold fields.

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agents, sub-contractors, characters wise; with power to appoint a trustee or trustees, personal or corporate; to hold any property on behalf of the Company, and to allow any property to remain outstanding in such trustee or trustees:

(y.) To do all such other things as are incidental or may be thought conductive to the attainment of the objects or any of them, and so that the word "Company" in this memorandum, when applied otherwise than to this Company, shall be deemed to include any partnership or other body of persons, whether corporate or unincorporate, and whether domiciled in the United Kingdom or elsewhere, and the objects specified in each of the paragraphs of this memorandum shall be regarded as independent objects, and accordingly shall be in nowled limited or restricted (except where otherwise expressed in such paragraph) by refwise expressed in such paragra-erence to the objects indicated paragraph, or the name of th but may be carried out in as in the a manner, and construed it ple a manner, and construed in as wide a sense, as if each of the said paragraphs defined the objects of a separate, distinct and independent company.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria. Province of British Columbia, this 18th day of August, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

### Bench Sh Formall

The Best Collect Dogs Ever 8 Coa

Keen Competitio Classes-Sc Winn

shows held on the Pa er have I seen su tion of sporting dos verdict of a visitor t at the Philharmon Victoria Kennel Clul annual bench show, aggerating, and he m had the show been h ing of the hunting have been twice as dog that has hunted undergrowth for groshow form. But des so many of Victori show, as might be ga marks of the visitor, There are 210 entries blooded dogs on the c lish setter still cont 50 entries in that cla ing lot they are, in it commended by Mr. Francisco, the judge competition in each titors had an opp faults in their dogs, on of Judge Payne tunity of comparing mal, the perfect type Francisco, owned by he placed on exhibiti did not enter. Cour beautiful beast and ha

The Irish setters presented and the Gord in point of number, t other hand being spl Tiedeman's Count M head of the Irishme Bass' Melbourne Gordons. Gordons late Chief Justice Beg been beaten in her cl sides taking first in h

There were but fe other classes judged ye hounds. Newfoundl Danes and mas nards, however, show e others. Mr. Hedley Chapma

Bernards, mastiffs and and Mr. Payne all oth expected that the judg ed this morning, altho-some difficulty in dec-cocker spaniels. The tors in this class are ton, of the Swan Lake Redwood Cocker Kenn

There is a fine looki and, as to be expected, fox-terriers, including ton's prize winners. and terriers of all cla eresting collection. The attendance v and evening was very

benches were so arran view could be obtain The prize winners yesterday were: MASTIFE Open Dogs-First, Miss son's Chieftain Bruce. GREAT D. Open Dogs-First, F.

ndike; second, Mr Modoc. Open Bitches-First, ma. Winners' Class (Dogs)— Klondike; reserve, Mr Modoc; bitches, A. J.

R. C. ST. BER Puppy Class-First, umph: third, A. E. Gree Puppy Bitches-First, (Seattle), Towsy; second J. J. Randolph's, Pacific Novice Dogs-First. (Seattle) Noble Open Dogs.-A. J. McInattle Chief; second Emil

couver. Open Bitches-First, for best dog or bitch, C. land, Cal.) Princess She A. J. McIntosh's Towsy; lams and Nicholl's (Kin Jolietta. Winners' Class (Dogs)-

Seattle Chief; reserve, ble; bitches, C. A. Smart azade: reserve. A. J. Mc ST. BERNARDS (SI Limit Dogs-First, Cha Open Dogs-Charles

Winners' Class (Dogs)-1 Charles T. Battelle's Ge NEWFOUNDI Open Dogs (Second)-H anaimo) Bos'un. GREYHOUR

Open Dogs-First, Charl lerton Jones. Open Bitches-First, and medal for best dog or b Milnes' Fanny. Winners' Class (Dogs)— Fullerton Bőy; bitches,

POINTERS Limit Dogs-First, J. tand) Bright.

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ENGLISH SET Puppy Bitches—First, 1 per's (Seattle) Baby Howe Turner's Miss Maud; thir Nita.

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### Bench Show Formally Opened

The Best Collection of Sporting Dogs Ever Seen on the Coast.

Keen Competition in All of the Classes-Some Prize Winners.

at the Philharmonic nall, where the Victoria Kennel Club are holding their annual bench show, and he was not exaggerating, and he might have been told had the show been held before the had the show been held before the opening of the hunting season there would have been twice as many there, for a Sport. dog that has hunted through the thick undergrowth for grouse is hardly in W. S. Goodwin's Bruno. show form. But despite the absence of bes of many of Victoria's best dogs, the show, as might be gathered from the show, as might be gathered from the showness, and showness the showness of the showness are at one marks of the victor, was a great one. The home showness are at one the home showness are some of the bluest-blooded dogs on the continent. The English setter still continues a strong favorie in Victoria at least, there being oxporting the street still continues a strong favorie in Victoria at least, there being oxporting the street still continues as and a fine looking lot they are, in fact so fine that not one but received a prize or were highly commended by Mr. H. Tayan, ch San Ford and the showness of the street showness of the street showness of the showness of th

special prize for the best Gordon setter, Bid Farewell There were but few pointers on the benches, and the same can be said of the other classes judged yesterday, viz., grey-hounds, Newfoundlands, St. Bernards, Great Danes and mastiffs, the St. Ber nards, however, showing up better than

Mr. Hedley Chapman judged the St. Bernards, mastiffs and Newfoundlands, and Mr. Payne all other classes. It is expected that the judging will be finished this morning, although there will be some difficulty in deciding on the best cocker spaniels. The principal exhibi-tors in this class are Mr. J. W. Creigh-ton, of the Swan Lake Kennels and the Redwood Cocker Kennels, of San Fran

There is a fine looking lot of collies and, as to be expected, some aristocratic fox-terriers, including Rev. J. W. Flinton's prize winners. In the bull dogs and terriers of all classes there is an interesting sollection.

MASTIFFS

ST. BERNARDS (Smooth Coat). limit Dogs-First, Charles T. Battelle's Open Dogs-Charles T. Battelle's General

Winners' Class (Dogs)-First and reserve barles T. Battelle's General B. NEWFOUNDLANDS.

Open Dogs (Second)—Herbert Stanton's (Nanaimo) Bos'un.

GREYHOUNDS. Open Dogs-First, Charles E. Jones' Fulpen Bitches-First, and C. K. C. bronze dedal for best dog or bitch, Dr. G. L. ners' Class (Dogs)-First, C. E. Jones' llerton Boy; bitches, Dr. G. L. Milnes

POINTERS.

Ricko: third, H. L. O'Brien's Victor L.;
very highly commended, E. H. Braden's
Grover; A. E. Whittaker's Flash; W. J.
Cave's Bob; reserve, W. Adam's Flash.
Novice Bitches-First, Sam Whittaker's
Victoria; second, Thomas Plimley's Sunlight

Limit Dogs—First, R. Short's Don,
Limit Bitches—First, F. H. Brownell's
(Everett) Nita Gladstone; second, G. IrDuchess

Duchess

vine's Duchess.

Open Dogs—First, and Civil Service cup for best dog or bitch, Charles D. Simpson's (Seattle) Count Dick; second, Thomas Howe's (Mt. Angel, Ore.) Montie H.; third, Fitzpatrick & Mercer's Iticko; very highly commended, H. W. Murray's Grouse; G. Gillespie's Blue Dash; E. H. Braden's Grover; W. Adam's Flash; A. E. Whittaker's Flash; highly commended, H. J. Cave's Trixle and R. E. Cooper's Jack; reserve, H. L. O'Brien's Victor.

"I have been to most of the bench shows held on the Pacific Coast but never have I seen such a splendid collection of sporting dogs." Such was the verdict of a visitor to the city yesterday with the city with the city yesterday with the city with the cit

GORDON SETTERS.

Novice Dogs-First, Fred. Casselton's

Open Bitches-First, and Times show form. But despite the dods, the so many of Victoria's best dogs, the show, as might be gathered from the reshow, as might be gathered from the reshow.

Officers and Men of the R. M. A Left Last Evening for Home.

Band and Members of the Fifth Regiment Give Them a Send-off.

Out at Work Point barracks only a guard remains in possession. The

Winners' Class (Dogs)—A. J. McIntosh's Seattle Chief; reserve, Jas. D. Hoge's Noble; bitches, C. A. Smart's Princess Sheher: azade; reserve, A. J. McIntosh's Towsy. of the base, is nine inches across and has three handles. Underneath the regi-mental badge of the R. M. A. is the fol-

mental badge of the R. M. A. is the following inscription:

"Presented to the Royal Marine Artillery by the district officer commanding and the officers of the Fifth Regiment Canadian Artillery, of Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster, British Columbia, September, 1899."

In Session.

ial Report.

Resident Medical Officer Tells of Interesting Presentation— **Supply Contract.** 

Excepting a report submitted by the committee appointed at a meeting held on the 29th ultimo to define what standing committees are desirable and their respective duties, there was little out of routine coming before the regular session of the board of directors of the Jubilee hospital last evening. There were present or the board of directors of the Jubilee hospital last evening. There were present the president, Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, and Messrs. A. Wilson, Thomas Shotbolt, I. Braverman, J. L. Crimp, James Forman, R. L. Drury, A. C. Flumerfelt, H. M. Grahame and C. A. Holland.

Holland.

Mrs. Beatrice. M. Hasell wrote asking for the use of the small office in the hospital for the work of the Women's Auxiliary, and the request was granted.

Lauretta Gold, secretary-treasurer of the committee in charge of the Old Women's Home, conveyed thanks for the rent refunded on several occasions. The home, she stated, is progressing very satisfactorily. There are at present six inmates, comfortably cared for, all of whom were previously in great the property of the committee of th

To Victoria.

retary read the following report:

Gentlemen: Your committee appointed at the meeting held on the 29th ult., to report on what standing committees are de-sirable, and their respective duties, beg to

report as follows:

That your committee met several times and fully discussed the various matters pertaining to the conduct of the hospital, and the attached memorandum is the outcome of these deliberations, which is re spectfully submitted for your consideratio (and, if found satisfactory), your approva

A. C. FLUMERFELT. E. A. LEWIS, JAMES FORMAN,

C. A. HOLLAND, families to the number of 104, embarked last evening en route to England. To something in the nature of the reportthe music of the Fifth regiment band, the rank and file—in all 60 men—marched to the landing place of the steamer Islander at about 8 o'clock, and on the Wholde.

Open Bitches—First, A. J. Galletly's Decima.

Winners' Class To a something in the nature of the report—he cared not how it was cut or mutilated—it would secure some continuity of the steamer Islander at about 8 o'clock, and on the wharf bade hundreds of very warm friends farewell. The scene presented on the Islander during the evening was indeed a very interest of the Fifth regiment band, the cared not how it was cut or mutilated—it would secure some continuity of able. He therefore moved its adoption. This was the course taken, with the understanding, as the chair suggested, that a conv of the secure of the report—he cared not how it was cut or mutilated—it would secure some continuity of able. He therefore moved its adoption. This was the course taken, with the understanding, as the chair suggested.

was a hope of securing some recom-pense for their hospital care, the subject was not discussed further.

Mr. Thomas Shotbolt, as one of the drug committee, reported having accept ed Messrs. Hall & Co.'s tender for hospi

tal supplies, and the committee's determination to buy the lint and all articles of linen required for the hospital from The report was adopted and the meet ing adjourned.

Pointers.

Limit Dogs—First, J. A. Taylor's (Portand) Rright.

Open Dogs—First, and Challoner & Mitch—Open Dogs—First Dog of the Maritana" in the last act was mind and Royal Cities and the wire bestween the two towns, and on Monday the papers will be signed transferring the stock of the Victoria & Esquimalt Company.

Company The deal has been pending the stock of the Victoria & Esquimalt Company to take stock in induce the shareholders in the Victoria & Esquimalt Company to take stock in the second and last acts.

Miss Staunton's sweet soprano voice was beard to advantage in the part of Maritana, deriving the new enterprise. The sale could not be closed on this basis, so all the stock be comeanly the papers will be signed transferring the stock of the Victoria & Esquimalt Company.

Mess Taylor's Dog of the Mosco of the Westin

GAZETTE NOTICES. Another Bunch of Justice of the Peace

To Commissions Issued. The Provincial Gazette Issued yesterday ntained notice of the appointment of the

counties of Victoria, Nanaimo, Vancouver, Westminster, Yale, Carlboo and Kootenay: Walter Thomas Dawley, of Clayoquot; William Simpson, of Duncan City; Thomas Fulton Helgesen, of Quesnelle Forks; William Swinburne Moore, of Agassiz; William Henry Ladner, of Ladner; Everard Hyde Fletcher, of Victoria; William B. Townsend, of Rossland; John Pierson, of Steveston, and James Eliphalet McMillan, of Victoria.

Robt, Reddick, M. D., of Rossland, has been appointed a coroner for the provnice.

NEW COMPANIES.

The companies incorporated since the lass ssue of the Gazette were: The Montgom rery & McDonald Company, of Nelson, capital \$20,000; Nelson Opera House Company, of Nelson, capital \$25,000; Ormonde Gold-Copper Mines, of Rossland, capital \$125,000; Providence Mining & Development Company, of Vancouver, capital \$400,000; the Lardeau Mines, of Rossland, capital \$100,000

The extra-provincial companies registere were: Philadelphia Mining Company, of Northport, Wash., capital \$100,000; local office Rossland; E. N. Oulmette, attorney. Ajax Fraction Development Syndicate, of Lendon, England; capital £20,000; local of-fice Sandon; Maurice Gintzburger, attor-

## The request was of course granted, and proceeding to other business the sec-Be Wrecked.

Anxious Inquiries Made by Liverpool Underwriters About Her.

Your committee respectfully recommends that at least five members of the board be on the finance and house committees.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

(Signed)

Schooner Libbie Damaged in the Recent Storms in Rebring See Behring Sea.

son's prize winners. In the bull dogs and terriers of all classes there is an interesting collection.

The attendance yesterday afternoon and evening was very good, and the benches were so arranged that a good view could be obtained of the dogs.

The prize winners as far as judged yesterday were:

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Salacas only a guard remains in possession. The quaint little homes within the barracks said that the subject matter of the report was largely based on suggestions and the board by a committee some years ago. Mr. Wilson had not expressed an opinion, and he did not know whether the committee had his sympathy or not. If the board would adopt the loss of the loss The British ship Drumlanrig, which overdue vessel, and while no particulars are as yet obtainable, the intelligence comes as no surprise to the consignees here. The Drumlanrig has been looked for for a month past. She is an iron ship of 1,425 net register, rated X 100 FOR SALE-Improved farm for sale, near friends farewell. The scene presented on the Islander during the evening was indeed a very interesting one. Among the ma.

Winners' Class (Dogs)—F. B. Pemberton's Cloudike; reserve. Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's R. C. ST. BERNARDS.

R. C. ST. BERNARDS.

Fuppy Class—First, Emil Pferdner's, Yanguaria at Montreal, and yare receiving thereafter a two or three moiths furlough.

Fuppy Bitches—First, A. J. McIntosh's Carlelly Noble.

Astantic liner Bavaria at Montreal, and your generate a few or three moiths furlough.

Of the complete force only two are Canadians—George Lincoln, your early one pogs—First, James D. Hoge's Notice Dogs—First, James D. Hoge's Notice Dogs—First, James D. Hoge's Notice Dogs—First, James D. Hoge's Chief; second Emil Pferdner's, Vanguaria of the Chief; second Emil Pferdner's, Vanguaria of the Chief; second Emil Pferdner's of the new garrison will arrive the committee that the station is the best they have ever served on. They take the transportation of condolence to the widow, Mrs. Smith, now ill in the hospital, was passed by the board.

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looking for her for a month or more. A VANCOUVER OPINION.

What a Critic of the Terminal City Thinks of the Boston Lyric Co.

Canadian Artillery, of Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster, British Columbia, September, 1899."

NEW TELEPHONE COMPANY.

Acquire the Systems of Victoria Vancouver and New Westminster.

Several American Parties Make Aggressive Moves—Insurgents Take to the Hills.

Washington, Sept. 29.—Gen. Otis today cabled the following report of the capture of Poracko:

Washington's troops at Calumpit and San Fernada, where concentration is taking for the state of the day cabled the content of the capture of Poracko:

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Opera Company is a really first-class aggregation, and it is a long time since so capable an organization has been in Vancouver for a week's engagement, says the Vancouver and New Westminster have been acquired by a syndicate of Eastern capitalists, who besides improving the service, will establish a long-distance telephone between Victoria and the Mainland. The syndicate a short time ago purchased the property of the New Westminster & Burrard Inlet Company, which includes the systems of the Termination of the method of the service of the last actual preparation is taking the value of the New Westminster.

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Cliver's Snap; reserve, Geo, Henwood's Spray,

Spen Bitches—First, R. W. Nunn's PegSy: second, Arthur E. Griffin's (Seattle)
Lassie G. H.

Winners' Class (Dogs)—First, J. A. Tayby's Bright; reserve, William Moreton's
Tony. Bitches, first, R. W. Nun's Peggry; roserve, Arthur E. Griffin's Lassie E. H.

ENGLISH SETTERS.

Puppy Bitches—First, Philbrick & Upper's (Seattle) Baby Howe; second, Frank
Turner's Miss Mand; third, James Owen's
Novice Dogs—First, S. Schoen's Azar; second, First, S. Schoen's Azar; second, Fitzpatrick & Mercer's (Nanaimo)

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Tight of Porac, which he did yesterday, advancing on Porac at a nearly hour with Ninth infantry and Thirty-sixth & Esquimalt Company to take stock in the Nictoria & Esquimalt Company to take stock in the new enterprise. The sale could not be closed on this basis, so all the stock was purchased.

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WM. GREEN. Skeena River, August 28th, 1899.

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Atlin, B. C., Sept. 13.—Fritz Miller was born in Hanover, and came out to Juneau in 1890, where his headquarters have been ever since. Though always called the discoverer, in reality he was born, as his brother found gold in Pine crieck in 1891 while prospecting around Atlin lake, having come in here from Juneau by way of Skagway. In 1897 Fritz Miller returned home from Dawson, after having spent four years in the Far North. It was then that Frits and his old partner denies of the surface. The owner appear well and his old partner, Kenneth McLaren, decided to investigate the creek which his better had found and expect great results. There are eight men at work at present.

By July 1.

James Miller is in the hospital with typhold fever.

The bucket brigade of Atlin was called out last Wednesday to a small fire at the Kirkland hotel.

Two new blocks are shortly to be built-one by the Bank of B. N. A. on the Caraciola, the represent men to years in the tophological fever.

The bucket brigade of Atlin was called out last Wednesday to a small fire at the Kirkland hotel.

At companion convict in the Madelena is the Duke of Caracciola, the represent at the Kirkland hotel.

At the Responsibility on Any Person.

After listening for over four hours to evidence brought forward in an inquiry along the fire in the store at the corner of the most torn; at the Kirkland hotel.

After listening for over four hours to evidence brought forward in an inquiry along the fire in the store at the corner of Quadra and View streets on Saturday night a jury composed of James G. Hay foreman, Edward P. Nathan, Louis F. Bowman, Patrick McDonaid and Henry and the fire in the store at the corner of the most transfer one and his old partner, Kenneth McLaren, decided to investigate the creek which his brother had found so many years previously. Leaving Juneau on February 12, 1898, they arrived at Skagway on the 14th, and set off with a good dog team and 800 pounds of provisions for the now well-known gold fields. On the 27th they reached Shallow lake, and on the following day Log Cabin. Here they left the Skagway trail. They were unable to go straight ahead, having to make a trip one day with half their provisions, and go back the following day and bring up the remainder. On the and bring up the remainder. On the 29th they made the end of Too-Chi lake

bridges, Atlin lake was reached, and on the 12th Pine creek. One week was Atlin lake was reached, and on taken in prospecting from the mouth to Surprise lake, building trails, etc., and on the 20th they moved camp and started the first prospect hole. They then started another, but had to quit it on descript of water, though the gravel was fairly good. By the 24th bedrock was reached in the third hole at 5½ feet, but with no results. Like results followed a fairly good. at five feet with good pay two feet from the surface. Things now looked encourthe surface. Things now looked encouraging. With one day's more work they were satisfied that their reward had at last come. For nearly six weeks they had suffered continued hardships but now to give up the secret of her long hidden treasure, and the streams which dogs, they started homeward, reaching timber and underbrush. seven days, after travelling day and night, breaking the trail as they went.
On April 5th they made another start from Juneau, with a large supply of proboat they built on Lake Bennett. They then returned to their discoveries, built sluice boxes and started to work in real earnest, continuing until July 23, whe

Miller went out to Tagish and recorded

Then the stampede began.

Pine with its many squeaking water-wheels, sluice-boxes and dams, is a novel sight for the uninitiated in placer mining. The creek has been literally turned upside down. Discovery claim, which is about eight miles from the mouth, is in the centre of the claims at present being worked. The south side of discovery has been practically worked out. Mr. Miller has 15 men at work and 50 sluiceboxes of three strings, five men being employed on each string. The bed-rock is mostly porphyry but sometimes de-composed slate which shovels like sand, and often it will change to clay. The depth of gravel will average about five feet. Below discovery the first few claims have been almost worked out and are 16 members. sold by the owners for a small figure. Nos. 8, 9 and 10 below have done well, especially 9, where the wash-up has generally been most successful, rarely giving less than two ounces to the man. These claims are staked as benches, but These claims are staked as benches, but are really on a bar. No. 13 bench also turned out good, yielding the owner about \$10,000 gross. From here down to 35 the creek claims have been fair, but not rich, 21 being the best. From this latter to No. 38 the creek forms a canyon, afterwards widening out with low-lying land on both sides. A few claims are being worked below here, but not with any very encouraging results. not with any very encouraging results. Going up the creek from discovery, the owners are doing fairly well, until you reach the Caledonian group. Here they have taken out as much as \$1,500 in one have taken out as much as \$1.500 in one clean-up. Going-up we reach the famous Nugget Point, a small claim situated on a high bench on the north side, where Willow joins Pine. Though a small piece of ground, it has turned out one of the richest on the creek. It is now quite worked out. The gold from here was very coarse, consisting mostly of nuggets, hence its name. From here up 1,000 yards the ciaims are all being worked with more or less success, but no rich strikes have been made, the best yielding one ounce to the man per day. From this on a few claims are being worked at intervals along the river. None, however, are more than paying expenses. The gold of Pine is mostly fine, though occasionally large nuggets

ested in some large quartz ledges on Surprise mountain which assay as high as \$1,200. An average sample went \$85 in gold, silver and lead. The ledge is 20 feet wide, and can be traced from Boulder across Surprise mountain to Spruce

A small quartz ledge was struck last week on Col. Pearce's claims on Pine, carrying free gold.

Mr. Graham has returned from the Dalton trail. The season closes on the 15th, and does not open again until labe. James Miller is in the hospital with

Muir Glacir Reported Gone.-It rewith half their provisions, covering a distance of 36 miles, and on the day following brought up the remainder. They tance of 36 miles, and on the day following brought up the remainder. They camped on Too-Chi river. They then built a bridge over Too-Chi river and pushed on to Taku Arm. They had several narrow escapes in the canyon, Miler nearly getting drowned. On the Miler nearly getting drowned. On the Sard of March they made 20 miles up Miller nearly getting drowned. On the 3rd of March they made 20 miles up Taku Arm, and on the 4th reached Tired Man's Point, the round trip being 30 miles. Two of the dogs here played out, and had to be turned loose. It was freezing hard, and, as Miller says, blow-ing any hour. The next day is the Tees sailed that as a result of the recent earthquakes, the entire geography of the Glacier bay section has been changed, a mass of ice and granite-pack miles in extent having slid into the sea, leaving nothing but a bare, new face of desolate rocks some miles distant from what was the differing shore. A pasfreezing hard, and, as Miller says, blowing 400 miles an hour. The next day they took a rest, both the men and dogs being completely done up, the latter so much so that they did not stir a foot all day. By the 7th they were camped with all their provisions at Windy Bay, or as it is now called, Golden Gate. By the 10th Atlin river was reached. It was one and running swift On the last return of this Alaska coaster to the Lynn Canal port, the obliteration of Muir glacier having presumably occurred on Sunday week. He declines to vouch for the truth of the report, saying that was open and running swift. On the following day, after hours of hard work, climbing over fallen timber and building he merely gives it for what it is worth, and just as it was told to him.

> Physical Culture.—A preliminary meet ing will be held this evening at 8 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, to make arrangements for the physical culture clas

with no results. Like results followed in the next. By the 27th they had sunk the fourth hole, and found bedrock be tendered Archbishop Bruchesi, head be tendered Archbishop Bruchesi, head of the order of St. Ann, by the sisters and pupils. A programme of vocal and instrumental music has been prepared for the occasion.

Bush Fires.-It is seldom that Victorhad suffered continued hardships, the had suffered continued hardships, the had at last reached the goal for which they had started. Mother earth had now to give up the secret of her long ally by this time there are heavy rains ally by this time there are heavy rains which which put out the bush fires. This year, had toiled on for thousands of years, bringing the yellow metal from the far distant hills, were soon to be turned this way and that by the busy hand of man.

Grap had now come nearly to an end. Grub had now come nearly to an end. farm, Lake district, which extends over With 25 pounds for the two men and a large area, destroying principally small

Will Play at Westminster.—The Fifth regiment band have been engaged to furnish music for the opening of the pro-vincial exhibition at New Westminster on Tuesday. The band also contemplate running an excursion to New Westminster on the above date, and if necessary arrangements can be made, Victorians will have a chance to see the exhibition in all its glory, and also witness the lacrosse match between the Torontos and New Westminsters, which is to be played on that date.

Trades and Labor-An important mee ing of the Trades and Labor Council has been called for this evening.

Victoria Clearing House.-The returns of the Victoria Clearing House for the week ending September 26 were \$710,-974; balances, \$352,917.

Another Band .- A second band, known as the Victoria City band, has recently been organized, and the members are practising twice a week. Already there

Y. W. C. T. U. Social.-There will be a social given by the Y. W. C. T. U. at 8 o'clock this evening at the residence of Mrs. Forman, Stanley avenue. All mem bers of the society are requested to at-

Judgment For Plaintiffs .- In the Su preme court yesterday, Mr. Justice Martin gave judgment for the plaintiff in the Seattle Mining Co., et al., vs. McCallum, Clark, et al. The action against Clark was dismissed.

expenses. The gold of Pine is mostly fine, though occasionally large nuggets are found. The benches will often only pay on top, not sufficient being found on bedrock to pay wages. In other instances good pay is won on bedrock, but generally there is too much unpayable dirt to remove before it is reached, which makes it unprofitable to work.

Two nuggets valued at \$42 were taken from No. 1 below the flume on Willow creek last Friday.

Fritz Miller took out a 10-ounce nugget on Saturday. Mr. Miller is inter-

In Origin.

naulry Into Fire at Store on Corner of Quadra and View Streets.

Bradburn was present to represent Mrs.

Bradburn was present to represent Mrs.

Jackson, who occupies the store. It will

be remembered that the fire was first
seen by Messrs. Watkins and Knox while
passing the store shortly after 10 o'clock
on Saturday night and had its origin in
a box of old linen saturated with coal
oil. Before the inquiry was proceeded
with an adjournment was taken to allow of an inspection of the premises.

Shortly after three o'clock the case was
proceeded with. Chas. E. Watkins test
ified as to his discovery of the fire while
in company with Mr. Knox. He tried
the front door and found it locked but
tentered the building by a door on Quadra
street. On the shelving was a box full
of white clothing that was burning and
just beginning to catch on the woodwork.
He pitched the box out on the street and
then going back into the store lit a lamp,
the chimney of, which he observed to be
warm. Another box with clothing in it
was located and placing his hand into
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the had noticed. After putting out the fire and closing up the store he and Mr. Knox went to notify Mrs. Jackson, living on Douglas street, but did not do so, believing on arriving at her house believing on arriving at her house of marrying a wealthy lady in New RUC

was called. He saw Mrs. Jackson in the door of the store at 10:5 o'clock. A quardoor of the store at 10:5 o'clock. A quardoor of the store of an hour later he was disturbed. er of an hour later he was disturbed, while in bed, by a man making a row on the rear platform of the store, which individual happened, although unknown to him, to be W. J. Deasy on duty as a fire-

from the building.
Mr. Richard Hall, M.P.P., testified to naving issued \$800 insurance in the letna company on the stock in the store. following the regulations of the com pany under the suspicious circumstances e was obliged to cancel the policies. W. J. Deasy, A. Rahy, a Syrian, who lives at 51 Quadra street near the store, and Ald, R. T. Williams, who lives three and Ald, R. T. Williams, who lives three or four doors above on View street, were next called. The latter deposed that while reading in bed on Saturday night his little dog disturbed him. He listened and heard his gate open. Putting out his light he went to the front window and saw the form of a man just within the gate. As the stranger had his back turned to the house the Alderman did turned to the house the Alderman did not feel apprehensive. It might be someone just getting out of view, he thought, and so retired again. His dog continued

o bark for about ten minutes. with a small child to care for and had changed her place of residence chiefly on his account. She knew nothing of the fire until 9 o'clock next morning. She had kept coal oil to sell and underneath a can had not only a tin to catch the waste oil but some sacks to keep the oil on the floor from spreading. The store she had left locked up, shortly after 10 o'clock. The light was then left turned low to go out itself. She came here from California, she said, about six

tion said that she had then \$1,100 in the Chief Deasy next took the stand and reviewed the whole circumstances of the fire as he had found them. Miss Emily Bailey, a sister of Mrs. Jackson, also gave evidence, substantiating what her

months ago, and in response to a ques

ister had said. Mr. Bradburn next addressed the jury and the jury retiring brought in a verdict as given above. Mr. Bradburn requested that a rider be added completely exonerating Mrs. Jackson, but this was not permitted.

TITLED CONVICTS.

In European Gaols Are More Than 20,000 Aristocratic Prisoners.

That crime is by no means the "prerogative of the poor" is proved by the fact, given on high authority, that there are to-day no fewer than 20,000 aristocrats undergoing sentences in the prisons of Europe, says the New York Press. In Russia alone the aristocratic convicts number 12,000, an army of blue-bloode prisoners which would stretch in single file at intervals of a yard a distance of nearly seven miles, and would take tw hours to pass a saluting point.

In Italy, too, the aristocracy is repre

sented in the gaols by thousands of its

nembers, men who through pride or is orance cannot earn honest livings b work, and, having exhausted their fo work, and, naving exhausted their for-tunes by extravagance, prey on their fellows for their own support. These men range in rank from princes and dukes to young scions of impoverished and now obscure noble families.

In one of the Belgian penitentiaries a prince and screen highness is undergoing. prince and serene highness is undergoing a long sentence of solitary confinement. His full title is his Serene Highness Prince Charles Looz et Coswarem, and

terest in his suit. When his suspicion was quite disarmed, they invited him to dine with them, and, as he was leaving the table after a sumptuous dinner in which wine and good wishes had circulated freely, they stabbed him in the back and threw his lifeless body out of the

At the trial it was discovered that these high-born murderers were leading members of the "Mafia," one of the leagues of murderers and blackmailers that terrorize Europe, and that for years they had lived on crime of the most contemptible observers.

that she had gone to bed.

Mr. George W. Knox corroborated the evidence and then Mr. Richard Hallot, a resident some doors beyond the store, was called. He saw Mrs. Jackson in the door of the store at 10:5 o'clock. A quar-

# Fall Assizes.

Cases That Are to Be Tried at Chief Centres of Population.

List a Longer One Than Usual and Many Charges Very Serious.

and Nanaimo have been held during the past week and those in the other towns of the province o The fall assizes at Clinton, Richfield,

Victoria, Wednesday, October 4. Vancouver, Tuesday, October 10. New Westminster, Tuesday, October

Kamloops, Tuesday, October 17. Nelson, Tuesday, October 17. Vernon, Tuesday, October 24. Donald, Tuesday, October 31.

Regina v. Union Colliery Co., criminal egligence.

Regina v. Morris, keeping commo

Regina v. Lelievre, exposing to public iew obscene printed matter Regina v. Armour, seduction. VANCOUVER. Regina v. Reta King, shooting. Regina v. McNeill, murder. Regina v. McKinnon, gross indecency.

NEW WESTMINSTER. Regina v. Saunders, unlawful wound KAMLOOPS. Regina v. Mullen, arson.

Regina v. Cameron, arson. NELSON. Regina v. Sutherland, theft.

Regina v. Preston, wounding. Regina v. Maslonka, attempt to mu Regina v. Turnbull, theft from the pe GOLDEN Regina v. Hughes, murder.

Regina v. Everett, robbery. Regina v. Everett, shooting. Regina v. Francois, assault. Regina v. Scales, theft. Regina v. Bensen, theft of a filly. Regina v. Bensen, theft of a hotse. Regina v. Donaldson, theft. Regina v. Murk, assault.

VERNON.

Regina v. Quinlivan, shooting. Regina v. Austin, theft. Of the cases to be tried at Victoria Regina vs. the Union Colliery Company is of the greatest interest, it arising out of the Trent River bridge accident, in which several lives were lost. Regina vs. Morris is practically a test case, as i will decide whether the law prohibits th

use of nickel-in-the-slot machines. A long sentence of solitary confinement. His full title is his Serene Highness Prince Charles Looz et Coswarem, and he is the descendant of a long line of ducal princes, one of whom was prime minister of King Charles IV of Spain.

Two of the life convicts in the famous Italian prison, La Madelona, are two brothers, dukes of Notarbartolo, who committed one of the most cowardly murders in the whole history of crime. A young artillery captain, an officer of great prominence, whose only crime was that his birth was plebeian, had dared to fall in love with the beautiful sister of the two dukes, and for this presumption they decided to murder him.

They cultivated his friendship, and affected to take the most sympathetic in-

# Opens To-Day.

Many Aristocratic Dogs Arrive From San Francisco and the Sound.

Rugby Football Players of Victoria and Nanaimo Organize for the Season.

After listening for over four hours to evidence brought forward in an inquiry conducted into the circumstances surrouding the fire in the store at the corner of Quadra and View streets on Saturday night a jury composed of James G. Hay (foreman), Edward P. Nathan, Louis F. Bowman, Patrick McDonald and Henry B. Ball, submitted a verdict last evening to the effect that the fire was incendiary caused by some unknown person or persons. The inquiry was conducted before Police Magistrate Hall and Mr. C. M. Bradburn was present to represent Mrs. Jackson, who occupies the store. It will

all sections of the province represented in the agricultural exhibit, instead of making up the exhibit entirely from the experimental farms. Mr. J. R. Ander-Gulf. The cruise was a delightful one the weather being almost too fine for

> RUGBY FOOTBALL. Annual Meeting.

up the mineral exhibits. A large amount of placer gold has recently reached him from the Northern British The annual meeting of the Victoria Rugby Football Club was held last even-Columbia districts for the collection. He is negotiating for a collection of Atlin nuggets received yesterday by the ing at the Hotel Victoria, a large number of members being present. A great bout \$1,300, some of them being worth deal of enthusiasm was shown by the members, the majority of last year' team expressing their intention of turn from \$75 to \$80. ing out and endeavoring to retain the cup won by the club last year. The following were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, T. B. Hall; vice-presidents, H. Dallas Helmcken, Q. C., Six Bad Boys.—In the city police court yesterday morning a little fellow only 11 years of age, named John Bullock, was among the sextette of boys accused of Col. Wolfenden, George Jay; vice-cap tain, J. M. Miller; honorary secretary W. A. Lobb; honorary treasurer, H. Gillespie; committee, A. F. R. Martin, J. H. Austin, J. K. Scholefield. A resooption of three months in gaol; one was sentenced to six months' imprisonment, lution was passed instructing the incoming committee to write the honorary secretary of the British Columbia Rugby Union, asking him to call a meeting of the various clubs, with the object of reforming the said union, which seems to have been lost sight of by the different clubs. The club desire to thank the citizens of Victoria for the keen interest they have shown in the welfare of the club, and hope they will continue to supclub, and hope they will continue to sup-port the club as in the past. The follow-

to bark for about ten minutes.

Mrs. Jackson, who was next called to the stand, explained how she came to lows:

Of the province are to be held as follows:

lows:

Victoria, Wednesday, October 4. pionship has been brought to this city, leaving to take up work on the nursing and of the nine games played, with the staff of the Jubilee hospital, and who, in exception of one, the team was victorious, the odd game being dawn, neither side scor-

In reviewing the games played, very little Donald, Tuesday, October 31.

The list of cases is a longer one than usual and a number of them are of a serious nature. The complete dockets are:

VICTORIA.

The list of cases is a longer one than speaking for itseif. Four games were played against the Navy on the home ground, and although no score was made against the club, the games were, nevertheless, very keenly contested.

The usual scheduled matches were played with Nanaimo and Vancouver, and again no score recorded against the club. A game was also played with the Albern team, the score on this occasion being rather one-sided. A great deal of interest was, however, displayed in the game, and the Alberni club is to be congratulated in send ing a team so long a distance, as the expenses were very heavy, and a great deal of time lost in travelling, which fact of time lost in travelling, which fact would prevent many from coming. This c'ub is auxious to meet our team again on its own ground, and before leaving, the members of same extended a very kind invitation to visit them and have another game this season. It is hoped that arrangements can be made for a team to travel t Alberni, and in this way encourage th

game in that district. On Thanksgiving Day, the 24th of No vember last, the day set for the match with Nanaimo at that city, a special excursion was arranged through the courtesy of the E. & N. Railway. The day was a good one, and a large number of the club sup-porters, with their friends, travelled with the team. The game was one of the hardest that was ever played between the two clubs, and the attendance of so large a number of our supporters seemed to urge

The style of play during the past season showed a distinct advance on former years in its all-round combination, due in a great measure to the strict attention to practice the team on to victory. by the team, and if the same work con inues, we see no reason (speaking as a committee) why success should not crown our efforts in the future, and the cup now held by the club be kept for many years. Not only was the club successful in play but by the Treasurer's report, which wil bortly be handed around for your approval, it will be seen that financially it has bee equally successful, having a balance of \$44.15 on hand.

Early in the season the second annual dance of the club was given, thanks to the committee in charge, and the hearty co-operation of the members and their friends, the same proved highly successful socially and financially, and a substantial balance

which our captain, Mr. Goward, will give a full explanation) the same as yet have no

Hornets Re-organize.

Rugby Footballers .- At the Hotel Vic-

Moresby, of Drake, Jackson & Helm-

Exhibits For Paris.-The provincial

government have decided to adopt the idea proposed by Prof. Saunders, the

Paris exposition commissioner, and have

son, deputy minister of agriculture, is visiting all the fall fairs, securing samples for the exhibit. He went up to

Chilliwack this morning. The minister of mines is also being kept busy making

common with all the members of her family, has been a shining light in the choir of St. Luke's church, Cedar Hill,

and all departments of church work for

many years past. A short programme of vocal music was rendered, amongst those taking part being Miss Lloyd, Miss Jean Tolmie, Miss Alice King, Miss Lang, Mr. Ridgeway, Mr. Johnson, Mr. C. E. King, and the rector, the Rev. J. W. Flinton. During the proceedings the rector, on behalf of the congregation made a presentation to Miss Ettie.

tion, made a presentation to Miss Ettle Tolmie, consisting of an elegant set of silver hair brushes, comb and hand-

mirror, suitably engraved with monogram, the inscription on the handsome leather case reading: "Presented to

Miss Ettie Tolmie by the congregation

of appreciation of her long and valued services in church work." Much regret

s felt at her departure, but the young

ady carries with her the best wishes of

the whole community for her future welfare and success in the noble work she

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others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills makes does. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In villast 25 cents; five for \$1. Soldby druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

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many years past. A short programme

cken, appeared for the defence.

The Hornets of Nanaimo have reganized for the season, with the following officers: Business president, W. Edmunds; honorary president, Samuel M. Robins, superintendent New Vancouver Robins, superintendent New Vancouver Coal Company; honorary vice-presidents, Hon. R. E. McKechnie, John Pawson, A. Haslam and W. M. Langton; secretary, S. Hague; treasurer, V. Stewart; captain first team, J. D. Quine; vice-captain, T. Woodcock; business committee, M. Woodburn, W. Hardy, T. Woodcock.

Big Storm In the Sea on the 12th Inst. -- Small Seal Catches.

toria this evening the annual meeting of the Victoria Rugby Football Club will be held. Victoria now holds the championship cup and has good material for another strong team. All that is needed is a good working committee and to have done patrol duty in Behring Sea secure this everybody interested in the secure this everybody interested in the game is requested to attend this eventhis year, and the best news she brings from the Sea is that no sealers have been seized this year for violating the Close of Navigation.—It is expected that the Yukon river will be closed to navigation by October 15. Every effort is being made by the railway and whom a list of catches of the raciliary to the statement of the sealing regulations. According to the navigation officer, whom a Colonist representative saw last evening, but from the statement of the realism. whom a list of catches of the sealing to get all goods ffered through to Dawson before the fleet could not be obtained, said the ice interferes. The companies have purchased a number of scows to run in conjunction with their steamers.

weather for sealing this year had been very rough. A fierce gale raged on the 12th instant, while the Pheasant was in port at Ounalaska, and to keep from Laundryman Fined.—Wing Lee, a Yates street laundryman, was fined \$5 and \$2.75 costs in the police court yesterblowing ashore it was found necessary to steam hard up against the wind, de-spite the fact that both anchors were day morning for an infraction of the fire prevention by-law, it being shown that he had repeatedly been warned about having his stove-pipe too close to the wooden partition of the building. Mr. port, but mostly American revenue cut s. No damage was reported from blow, and so far as the British cruiser is concerned, she returns scathed, not having, as previously state

lost two of her boats in a storm The navigating officer says that a great many conflicting reports as to the favorable or unfavorable conditions for seal hunting were received from the dif-ferent captains. One thing is certain however, and that is that catches in the Sea this year will be the reverse of those secured on the coast-small,

skins. She was, so far as known, the luckiest but one of the whole fleet—the top-liner having something like 1,000 No accidents to any of the vessels were

miral's inspection, which all vessels of the fleet have to undergo once a year, Ierchants' Bank of Halifax, valued at and will to-day go out on a short cruise

IMPROVING THE DECALOGUE

ernment officials turn Bible revisionists we may always look for something new among the sextette of boys accused of stealing old junk. The boys had, with one exception pleaded guilty. Two were sentenced to pay fines of \$20, with the therefore, in the case referred to has gone straight to the Decalogue as a while the cases against George Mathews subject for revision. By order of the and Bullock were withdlrawn on account of the boys' tender age. Bullock told a pitiable story, in effect that some two weeks ago he had lost a dog-chain, and besides accepting every chartisment that days may be long more than they days may be long more than they days may be long more than they days may be long more the land

Chimney Fire.-An insignificant chim Services Appreciated.—There was a large attendance at St. Luke's hall. Cedar Hill, on Monday evening to bid farewell to Miss Ettie Tolmie, who is near-by streets. The damage was nil.

comes by the Tees that work on the telegraph line to Dawson is at a standhaving struck for an advance in pay. The line is tested and found O K from the strike had been advancing at the Miss Alice King, Miss

> Sidewalk For Johnson Street .- Ald. J. L. Beckwith has on the bulletin board at the city hall a notice to the effect that he will move at the next meeting of the city council to have a permanent side-

The Granite King.—The Granite King. on the South Fork of Kaslo creek, owned by Messrs. O. T. Stone, D. F. McIntosh, of Kaslo, and F. Baker and G. B. McDonald, of Cody, B. C., promises to be be a compared to be come one of the most valuable prope ment work lately done on these claims has uncovered a ledge nearly three fee wide at the surface, of which 18 inches is clean high-grade galena. The ledge widens with depth, and when the new wagon road up the creek is completed this will prove a very valuable property

with vegetables and fruits combining to create a very pretty effect. The sermon preached by the Rev. W. G. H. Ellison to a large congregation was eminently practical, and must have made many feel how thankful they ought to be that they live in a country not devastated by famine or plegate.

## Home From **Behring Sea**

**British Patrol Cruiser Pheasant** Returned to Esquimalt Last Evening.

H.M.S. Pheasant dropped anchor in

The schooner Emma and Louise, Capt.
White, the one vessel whose catch he
gave, had when he boarded her 650

reported to the Pheasant.
H. M. S. Phaeton is undergoing ad-

The Jewish World says: "When Gov-

weeks ago he had lost a dog-chain, and besides receiving severe chastisement was told not to return home until he found it. Since then, therefore, he has been making a living as best he could, sleeping in barns at night and finally falling in with the bad companions of the police court. The boy, the police state, is an exceptionally bright little fellow for his age. letter received from Duncan states that the pheasants are more plentiful this season than they have been for years.

> Dawson Connections Delayed -- Word rate of seven miles per day.

> Willard Day Celebration.—The members of the local W. C. T. U. are to hold a parlor social this afternoon at 3 at the frome of Mrs. Wescott, North Chatham street, when it is expected that as many new members as possible will be intro-duced, this being the anniversary of Miss Wiliard's birthday. A good programm has been arranged for to mark th special occasion.

> Dawson "Hold-Ups."-There has been quite an epidemic of hold-ups in Daw-son. A Mr. Eddy recently handed over son. A Mr. Eddy recently handed over \$70 at the point of a revolver, and Matthias Lend gave up \$600 under similar circumstances. It is no longer safe the capins to leave nuggets lying around the cabins and tents of the Klondike.

walk, with concrete granite curbs, laid on the north side of Johnson street, from the block known as the Turner to Store street. This is the piece of sidewalk referred to in the Colonist yesterday as being in a dangerously decrepit condi

Returned Thanks.-The harvest have ing been gathered in, the residents of Metchosin district celebrated the event by holding their annual harvest home dance last Friday evening, when they again demonstrated their ability to have a thoroughly good time and make the affair a complete success. About 130 sat down to an excellent supper, and the thanks of all are due to the ladies who undertook the task of catering to the inner man. On Sunday the usual harvest thanksgiving service was held in St. Mary's church, which had been very prettly decorated, the grains together with very constant.

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Chilliwack

Council Will Be As a By-law For TI Ferry Sch

**Public Meeting Exp Imous** Approval pal Owner

With the same unar they had endorsed the ject only a few weeks of Victoria in public n approved last evening the Chilliwack railway for connecting Victori continental railway Redfern was chairma and the speakers in bel were Messrs. C. E. Re erson, A. L. Belyea, A and F. F. Raitt, genering introduced by Mr. C. Ald. R. T. Williams. was proposed by Mr. Williams. Williams. Was proposed by Mr. Williams. Was proposed by Mr. Williams. That this meeting way and ferry connectoria and Chilli, ack ledges itself to sopp

The Mayor in accepta ly tendered office of char requisition in respons meeting had been conv ment bearing the sign thirty citizens, and read We the undersigne he city of Victoria res that you will be pleas meeting of the citizens visability of aiding in of a railway and ferry of Victoria and Chilliv Supplementing the builtant meeting, His that a somewhat sim one now brought forwa ago, when the people w to recognize the necessi with the Mainland that pressed the hope that ject would meet with of success than its pre-lar lines that he had reas the De Cosmos sche MR. C. E. RI

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MR. C. E. RENOUF.

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From White Rock the railway to be some would point well taken, and observed that while rimarily follow the Nicomek! valley, Mr. Lugrin had claimed at a meeting on

tructed passengers for Victoria would mountains—and it might build a parallel line down the Fraser valley, where there would be ample room. If the Victoria, rould have to do would be to get off the Vancouver & Eastern people wanted to rain at Mission Junction, and come on use the line, they could secure the same this city by the new and direct line.

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ney road, and taking into account the government contribution to the maintenance of this short line, increase the obligation upon the citizens by but \$50 per diem at the outside, an amount that he believed would be more than met by local earnings.

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as the C. P. R. unquestionably content paying in a very short minest plated an extension to Steveston, a direct the ferry being changed between two shift of the next objective point would ultimately be obtained. Mr. Lugrin had also said in the Colonist that some one else. White Rock, all along the Mainland the project was to be condemned as experimental, and had intimated that the transcontinental railways would not nesperienced in the building of landing cessarily give up their present means of connection with Victoria, for the rail

primarily follow the Nicomek! valley, practically the valley of the Fraser, and the Port Angeles project some time ago, to possess the Great Northern line from Blain to Liverpool, an existent line siving a thrice-a-week service to New Westminster. This was the first of the roads actually in operation with which connection would be made.

After this first twelve miles, a high sluff presented itself, to avoid which a detour was proposed, the railway keeping to the rich valley of the Fraser, and in the Colonist, Mr. Lugrin had claimed at a meeting on the Port Angeles project some time ago, to possess a very thorough knowledge of one section of the Pugest Sound coast line, he might with profit study up the valley and of British Columbia—which would make the best reading that had been printed in the Colonist for years.

Still dealing with Mr. Lugrin and what he asserted that gentleman had written in the Colonist, Mr. Renouf argued that ing to the rich valley of the Fraser, and taking the necessary bend so to do. At the thirtieth mile, the Seattle & Northwestern iallway, operated by the C. P. Was to be crossed. At this point each day's Imperial Limited was at the December of the seattle, so that with the new road conbressent time met by a waiting train for Seattle, so that with the new road constructed assengers for Victoria would have been constructed from the Boundary country, it might very conveniently connect with the now-proposed line after coming through the Hope mountains—and it might build a parallel

the new and direct line. running rights over it as the C.P.R., mile point, the new road N.P.R. or G.N.R. At the 35 mile point, the new road found itself but two miles from the Northern Pacific town of Sumas, with a laily train service of the N.P.R. Thence of aiming for a northern line, he quite was designed to follow the upper part agreed. The farther-north road came, Sumas lake, through as fine an agri-Itural country as any in the West, on the town of Chilliwack.

The original plan which Mr. Bell had referred to in the transportation chain was an entrance argument that could be brought to bear to the Kootenays, and the fourth—the

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Nor were these local earnings and the portion of the local business of the Mainranscontinental business alone to be

MR. A. L. BELYEA.

Following Mr. Paterson, whom Mr. Renouf had introduced as the father of the present project, Mr. A. L. Belyea said that the characteristic of Victorians that had most impressed him recently that had most impressed failing received was their apparent apathy to the importance of developing the country round about them, and its trade. He had supported the Victoria & Sidney railway scheme at its inception, and would support the present scheme, for the reason that the Victoria & Sidney road was the first, and the Victoria & Chilliwack road the second link in a transportation chain that would do much for the upbuilding of Victoria. There were yet other links to follow. Victorians should get out and see what was going on. The world was moving, and it would not do to rust. At the present time Victoria to the links to follow of the running. It would not do to allow the avenues of trade to become fixed, and to the exclusive for a ten word message, with 3 described for each additional word. The cents for a ten word message, with 3 described for the quantity of embarking in the experiment of municipal ownership, escaption of municipal ownership in opposition to the powerful private corporations controlling the three trans-continental railway systems. It would, he held, be better to give a fixed pouncy or guarantee, so that the limit of aid might become a fixed quantity.

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Mr. Paterson had pointed out the impracti-bility of indu was their apparent apathy to the imtrade to become fixed, and to the excluion of Victoria, for nothing was harder than for a city to win back a recognized position once lost in the world of commerce. Now was the time for the city to get in—to get in on the ground floor. Trans-Pacific trade means much for Victoria, and if Mr. Paterson's dream of an Oriental fleet at the outer wharf was realized, it mean the end of the Indian reserve for one thing—for all this land would be required for business purposes.

Questions or discussion being invited, Mr. C. H. Lugrin next came to the platorm, explaining that he had no intended in the platorm, explaining that he had no intended in the platorm, explaining and should not have sons Produce Company in this city, Questions or discussion being invited, Mr. C. H. Lugrin next came to the platform, explaining that he had no intention of speaking and should not have done so but for Mr. Renouf's determination to draw him personally into the discussion as antagonistic to the scheme—thereby doing him an injustice, and apparently an inputional injustice. mr. Renouf—No; no.

Mr. Renouf—No; no.

Mr. Lugrin, continuing, held that while it became a party of his duty as an edit-

or to comment upon, analyse or criticise such projects when presented, Mr. Renouf could not point to a single word directed by the Colonist or himself against the present scheme. The first oint to which Mr. Renouf had invited attention, as to the absence of connection with Vancouver or Westminster, was a fair reference. It would become

Boundary Bay extended a sandbar, with only 1¼ fathoms of water at mean tide—of New Denver shot four on the creek. Tom Reid of New Denver shot four on the creek of low tide, which means a variation of from 5 to 7 feet. How, then, was it to be guaranteed that a vessel of the class instanced would be able to get across this bar running three miles from the shore?

Mr. Renouf interfected that there was deep water to the right of the course.

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the municipal ownership principle in such a case, and wished it to be clearly understood that while he broadly agreed with the proposition, he held himself free, in his editorial capacity or otherwise, to criticize such details as might not commend themselves to his judgment.

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Mr. F. F. Raitt followed with a short but humorous speech, in which he stated that having lived nine years in the vicinity of the proposed Mainland terminal point, he could testify that the sandbar was nearer to the coastline of Boundary Bay than shown by the official charts.

been contracted for, but owing to prior orders will not be delivered in less than three months. However, the company use of a four-drill compressor.

C. R. Raymond, of Greenwood, is here. He is the authority for the statement that Macdonald & McEntire, of that place have made a second payment.

west will be pushed with vigor. west drift will be extended up to under No. 1 shaft. Several hundred tons of ore, removed during the crosscutting of the vein, has been piled on the dump Large ore bunkers are now under con struction. A ten-drill compressor has been contracted for, but owing to prior

The Pathfinder mine will shortly make an experimental shipment of ten tons of shares, and the shares controlled by Peyton numbered 262,009, owned as follows: L. F. Williams, 13,121; J. T. English, 2,198; J. N. Scearce, 2,000; George Shedd, 1,000; I. N. Peyton, 3,100; J. Peyton, 75,151; C. L. English, 12,341; L. D. Goss, 4,000; W. W. Coe, 500; W. A. Peyton, 75,151; C. L. English, 21,524; V. Peyton, 72,086; D. W. Henley, will receive a preliminary hearing on Monday.

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Yesterday Bishop Perrin administered the right of confirmation to about twenty candidates at St. Saviour's church. This morning at 11 o'clock Rev. C. A. Procunier, of Fort Steele, will be advanced to the priesthood. The candidate will be presented by Rev. H. Irwin, of Rossland.

Idea of ore, In another working the cross-cut from the drift is seventeen feet in ore. The survey of an aerial through him been concluded for the purchase of the Le Roi, but the company at a Rossland meeting refused to confirm the sale.

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British Columbia, left here yesterday for spect of the 262,009 shares, then such his home at Kamloops. Mr. Wilson, it claim was satisfied and discharged by will be remembered, was taken ill at payment before action. That if the will be remembered, was taken ill at Nelson some months ago and was in the hospital of that city for a considerable time. Upon his regaining sufficient health to make a move possible his company sent him off to Los Angeles and Southern California generally, for a three months' vacation. The trip has had the desired effect and Mr. Wilson has completely regained his health. On his repletely regained his health. On his re-turn to Kamloops he will at once assume his duties as superintendent. Mr. Wilson is a frequent and always welcome visitor in Rossland and his friends will rejoice to know of the complete restoration of his health. his health.

Professor Frank Miller is now in town with his big balloon and parachute and is making arrangements in connection with the City Council band to give a

the speaker held that the present aroused interest augured well for success. He closed by proposing the endorsing resolution above set forth in its entirety.

There was a momentary wait, during which the Mayor twice asked for a seconder. Then Mr. F. F. Raitt rose to accept this office.

MR. C. H. LUGRIN.

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Mr. J. Wilson, superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Telegraph service in any claim against the defendants in re-

For the Museum.-The Dominion government has secured for the museum at Ottawa the finest collection of British Columbia and Alaska Indian curios that The original plan which Mr. Bell had been asked to investigate, aimed to go further still—to the head of the value of attempt and the Population and development warrant the extension almognition in the neighboring cities in a commercial would undoubtedly be so stimulated by the construction now proposed, that it was not been only a matter of a short time for the carrying forward of the road and matter of a short time for the carrying forward of the road and matter of a short time for the carrying forward of the road and matter of a short time for the carrying forward of the road in matter of a short time for the formation would be found a matter of a matter of a matter of the formation would be found a matter of a matter of the carrying formand of the road time for the statement of the transportation cham was an entrance to the tooknean yand the foundation of the road to the south and the population and developed our own rich line that angerous reefs for the northern line to give a foliate that angerous reefs for the road ascension and the form Foliat Roberts, and the fourth the transportation cham was an entrance to the tooknean yand the foundation of the road that the present case, Victorians to do, in the present warrant the extension almost ming to \$14,500, to Mulholland & McEanire, of that angerous reefs for the road ascension and the foundation of the further asserted that angerous reefs for the road that the present case, Victorian that the present case, Victorian that the present case, Victorian that the value of the further asserted that angerous reefs for the road that the present case, Victorian that the present case, Victorian should look to the future prosperity—the first thing for Victorian to develop our own rich little Island. In the present case, Victorian that the present case of the future of the fu

## The "Island's"

**Development of Agriculture and** Associate Industries Illus-

Notes and Comments of the Fall Display--Gymkhana Sports and Lacrosse Match.

trated at Duncan.

The annual exhibition at Duncan the E. & N., of the Cowichan Agricul-tural, Horticultural and Poultry Associain which since the collapse of their autumnal fair Victorians have own autumnal fair iearned to feel a certain proprietory in-terest—has come and gone, being written off as eclipsing in every way those that have gone before it.

Saturday was the great day, and although the weather was not all that could be asked, it was on the other hand not sufficiently threatening to keep the crowd away—and they had a banner show to reward their attendance. Incidentally the new cinder track was

called into requisition, a trifle prema-turely perhaps, for a short gymkhana meeting; two teams from the capital played a very exciting game of lacrosse and the band of the Fifth regiment fur nished promenade music during the af-ternoon and dance music in the evening being the recreation specialties while the show itself illustrated just what the district is doing in the way of farming, fruit and flower culture, stock

To deal with the exhibition first of all, as its primary importance warrants. It was undoubtedly larger and better than any previous fair that the association has provided. The grounds and buildings

spicuous in fruit culture, root and vegetable growing, and butter making—the creamery establishment and operation instead of extinguishing private dairying, seeming to have given individual effort a most beneficial stimulus. The several lines of butter shown Saturday were remarkable for neat and ingenious are spicuous in fruit culture, root and vegetable growing, and butter making—the

very good, although perhaps not so well colored as last year, owing to the laterness of the season. Apples are especially strong, the King of Tomkins County family being shown in perfection, chiefy by Mr. F. H. Maitland-Dougall, who is not only able to present a few plates of choice orchard spemimens, but who exhibits large lots packed for the market, and all of uniformly high grade. The Ribston Pippins, Wealthies, Ealdwins and Russets are also prominent on the tables; while several splendid plates of Italian and silver prunes testify to the suitability of the climate and soil of the district for the development of this comparatively new branch of orcharding for many the control of the late of the good results attend at upon the efforts of the Flockmasters' flockmasters' and the Flockmasters' and the Flockmasters' fl

neighborhood, being particularly well re- eligible.

As for other comparatively little grown fruits, there are shown this year Hyslop crabs of rare good color and quality; some well grown quinces; large and full-flavored blackberries; and a fine line of Bartletts, although the other pears are weak. Ponds Seedling and Yellow Egg plums are commendable; and there are in competition both musk and water-melons that are fully ripened, deep colored and luscious as any that have been of these to whom the thanks of the man of the referee, and everyoody tagged after him over to Duncan's pasture—and it. brought to this province from the States to the south. The Hungarian honey The present officers of the asset

sweet peas and dahlas challenge unbounded admiration. In the former Mr. Moss, of this city, for the fifth consecutive year carries off the honors. Good specimens of asters and stocks are also presented for inspection, although this department of the prize list might very possibly be amended with advantage to the society and to floriculture, either by the making of more classes open to small exhibitors or special classes for amateurs attractive than now to the general pub-

A keen and interesting competition dethan sixteen contestants for prizes en-tering the list, and all (curiously enough) showing the same weakness. While they probably have all the flowers it is posble to obtain in the fields and forests at this season, there is room for decided improvement in arrangement. Cultivated cut flowers are shown in great variety not far from the competitive bouquets of wild blossoms—and here again the same comment would apply.

In grains the exhibit of 1899 is a small one-notable chiefly for two fine lots of oats, either of which would command farmer's attention wherever shown. Th one specimen is of Lagowo, a Swedish oat, comparatively new to British Col-umbia. It has in the present instance been grown from seed supplied by the nental farm, apparently red ing all hopes with regard to its suitabil It is very heavy, going 48 pounds ne bushel, and yields at the rate of bushels to the acre. Residents of

Big Show.

Mammoth and the well known Hubbard leading, the latter shown in two colors—the green and the yellow.

Some fine Tankard mangolds and Swede turnips are deserving of honorable mention among the field roots, here again quality counting for more with the judges than mere-size. In ensilage corn quick succession—and did not yield filed and the supply properly ripened for silos. The rapid development of the dairying industry has evidently had the effect of stimulating the production of corn for fodder purposes.

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Bread-making appears to be thoroughly that they know how to make as well as how to consume the staff of life. Jellies, Jans and preserves occupy a conspicuous portion of the womens kingdom, the supplement of the district, for there are no fewer than 36 exhibits in competition in one class (that for adults); while ten girls under fifteen 3.

Boy and Spoor Race—Miss M. Pinder 1.

Miss G. Pinder 2.

Arise Race—Miss Prevost 1. Miss B. Holmes 2.

Dead Marines Contest, laddes—Miss M. Pinder 1.

Went affectionate.

For adults); while ten girls under fifteen show on the same of the production of the womens kind to believe that a wonan cannot with the lad with the passionate hat was hurted for adults); while ten girls under fifteen show on the same of the production of the womens kind to believe that the some one throws the ball demonstrates to the succession—and did not some works are a nail. She drove home six big ones and I starts for the gate.

The symkhana sports were brought of with Mr. F. D. Pelkey as master of ceremonies and Messers. George L. Courter of ceremonies and Messers. George L. Courter of the with the passionate hat was hurter of the lad went cavorting the production of the work of the production of the womens kind to believe that the some of the work of the district, for there

task an extremely difficult, while yet a pleasant one.

In sewing, fancy work, etc., a very pretty and highly creditable showing is made, quality as well as quantity being good; and the intricacy of some of the patterns truly marvellous. In the silk embroidery, a collection of roses excites special and general attention for the wonderful blending of the colors and shades, Mrs. Dickie having displayed a taste and skill of more than professional grade. The handwork sewing, too, is superlatively good, both for neatness and finish; and the silk drawn work superior to anything heretofore offered at a district exhibition.

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It is significant of the quality of the hand sewing that the expert judge, Mrs. Smith, of the Singer office, was actually

good animals are shown in the general-purpose class—and this is about all that purpose class—and this is about all that may be said.

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to the south. The Hungarian honey watermelon appears to thrive better than the majority of its relatives in this norther climate.

The present officers of the association, it may be mentioned; are the following:
W. R. Robertson, M. P. P., president;
W. H. Elbinotton, vice resident, I. The floral display on the whole has "W. H. Elkington, vice-president; H. Bonsall , second vice-president; G. H. Hadwen, secretary-treasurer; H. deM. been somewhat light this season, although a number of choice collections of Mellin and F. Harrison, assistant sec-

the making of more classes open to small exhibitors or special classes for amateurs as distinct from professional gardeners. In the foliage section this year, some decidedly good plants are shown by Mr. H. Crew, of Nanaimo, a notable prize winner in the floral department.

A keen and interesting competition developes among the veloces are not provided to the removal of exhibits, would be stock in the ring would be another—for there were many on Saturday who did not see the stock at all and would have A keen and interesting competition develops among the younger folks, with their bouquets of wild flowers—no fewer than sixteen contestants for prizes entering the list, and all (curiously enough) showing the same weakness. While they tion of a manager to relieve the secretary of that portion of the work that bechuxst them.

does not naturally devolve upon the ofCourtney bein' the referee, and him be

> produce satisfactory results. ON TRACK AND FIELD

Ladies Furnish the Competitors for Gymkhana Sports-Result of Lacrosse Game.

If it had not been for the ladies, the

petitors were so numerous that heats were imperative in a majority of the events, while no accidents occurred to "Burns got it!" he sez. "The fat boy 80 bushels to the acre. Residents of Cowichan who have seen it grow cannot but think well of it.

In vegetables the cabbages are this autumn the notable feature, some really magnificent specimens of the Drumhead magnificent specimens of the Drumhead being shown, with a very full list of en-

remen and Dakotah Reds carry off the clean, well-grown tubers beto set, and the track surface being to"It's all right." sez Pete—"that's all ir

barnstormers, 5 goals to 1, and the who stood in the neighborhood to water the fun. say it was a the fun, say it was one of the best ex-hibitions of the national game as interpreted by experts that Cowichan has yet

forced to rip apart several seems in order to convince herself that a perfectly adjusted machine had not assisted.

Sketches, drawings, amateur photograph collections, etc., are present in number in this section, while the Singer Machine Co. make a splendid noncomparation dragged somewhat. Machine Co. make a splendid non-competitive display of plain and ornamental needlework; and Mrs. Maitland-Dougall presents a collection.

presents a collection of work in all branches of plain and fancy sewing that ladies' work, etc., within the main building and annexes was attractively presented, and of high quality throughout.

There were 200 more exhibits than in 1898—but even this does not fairly approximate the ratio of improvement. The progress has been most conspicuous in fairly approximate the ratio of improvement. The progress has been most conspicuous in fairly approximate the ratio of improvement. and as it explains the entire difficulty as field

lines of butter shown Saturday were remarkable for neat and ingenious arrangement, as well as for uniformity of quality and the number of the competitive exhibits.

The fruit as a class may be written very good, although perhaps not so well colored as last year, owing to the lateness of the season. Apples are especial
ness of the season. Apples are especial
shown last year, though in rather better condition.

In swine only a fair showing is made, good grade sows and pure bred boars being the features; while in sheep the generally superior quality may be taken as indicative of the good results attendance and it, don't you believe a word she sez. And it's to tell you all about it, don't you believe a tenthing for the thing that I'm writing now. We went to the lacrosse match to-day. Pete had been a-pesterin' me to take him for better than three weeks, and as it didn't cost anything more, I thought perhaps we ought to go. Pete sed there

distinguished patronage of the Woman's Provincial Inspector R. M. Palmer Council of County Galway.

and Pete with me. George Courtney was the referee, and everyoody tagged after him over to Duncan's pasture—and it. D. Evans 2. him over to Duncan's pasture—and it rainin'. We stood around for a bit, and the players comes on, for all the world like hard-up actor folks, with mighty little clothes on to mention, and them all different. A black-spidery sort of a chap tle clothes on to mention, and them all different. A black-spidery sort of a chap was captain of the one shift, and a felly can 2. called Eddie Burns had the others. All of them had things in their hands that looked like guitars.

After George Courtney had seen that

does not naturally devolve upon the of-fice might also be confidently looked to to in away where the ladies wuz walkin M. Edgson 2. in' away where the ladies wuz walkin' the egg-and-spoon race, them lacrosse boys played just as they pleased. It would a-been a good game if there'd been some one to make them behave, but as it was, them on the one side kep everlastingly interferin' with the others, a-takin' the ball from them, without so much as askin', an' hinderin' them so that no men could play a dacent game.

M. Edgson 2.

Carrots, long white—A. R. Wilson 1, F. Maitland-Dougall 2.

Carrots, long red—Capt. H. H. Addington J. M. Mutter 2, A. Bell highly commended.

Auy other kind, early Potatoes—J. Flett 1, Major J. M. Bell 2.

Clarké's No. 1 Potatoes—D. Alexander 1. that no men could play a dacent game.

Every now and then this man Blain

No. 1 Potatoes—D. Alexander

A. Bell 2.

bright-eyed young ladies to whom riding a bicycle comes as naturally as swimming does to a duck, the gymkhana races on the new cinder track during the afternoon would have been drearily unsuccessful.

As it was (thanks to the ladies) companies that least count of the game, till Pete he yells.

Who was playin' goal would run up in the field and play cover-point, I think they Dakota Red Potatoes—Major J. M. Dakota Red Potatoes—Major J. M. Stop the ball goin' in the wickets. One side was as bad as the other for interferin', and it made me so plum disgusted that I got talkin' to Fred. Turgoose and that I got talkin' to Fred. Turgoose and the property of the game, till Pete he yells. right-eyed young ladies to whom riding who was playin' goal would run up in the bicycle comes as naturally as swim-field and play cover-point. I think they miller 2.

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being shown, with a very full list of entries. Carrots, parsnips and onions are well represented, both as regards quantity as well as quality; while fully ripened tomatoes are shown by at least a dozen different exhibitors, the prizes going to the symmetrical, well-colored specimens as in contradistinction to the very large, but shapeless samples.

In potatoes, Early Rose, Burbanks, Carmen and Dakotah Reds carry off the honors, the clean, well-grown tubers be
honors with a study in nile green cannot the many and streamers, with sweet peas in profusion—there was also another notable creation (though not a prize-winner) symbolic of the coming of Christmas, and quite an attractive little oddity in the passionate hat. "Let 'im have it way.

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honors, the clean, well-grown tubers being in every case preferred by the judges to the coarse, ill-shaped murphies even of larger size. The display of squashes also comes in for favorable mention, the

ercss 2.

Sash Race—Miss Prevost 1. Miss B.
Holmes 2.
Dead Marines Contest, gentlemen—R. McLay and J. Mearns tie.
Boys' Open Race, quarter-mile—C. Foot 1., J. A. Raymur 2.
Girls' Open Race, quarter-mile—Miss G.
Cracker-eating Contest—Martin Smith 1, Jack Jaynes 2.
Nail-driving Contest, for ladies—Mrs. W.
P. Jaynes 1, Miss I. Holmes 2.

The lacrosse match between teams
The lacrosse match between teams
from the city captained respectively by
The lacrosse match contest—Miss B.
I can't find another.
The rival teams in the desperate engagement lined up as below, according to the official scorers:
Blain ... Goal ... Jacobson Milne ... Point ... Mellin Crocker ... Cover-point ... Northcott Fairall ... First Defence ... Burns Andrews ... Second Defence ... Stevens McMicking ... Centre ... McDonald Porter ... Second Home ... McKay from the city captained respectively by Second Home First Home Porter . . . Second Home . . F. White . First Home . . Fred. White . Outside Home

THE REWARDS OF MERIT.

Winners of Prizes in the Several De partments-The Competition Very Keen. HORSES.

Draft Brood Mare with foal-G. T. Co Saddle Horse-R. E. Barkley 1, G. T. Co field 2. Pony, ridden by boy under 14-W. King ston 1, P. Jaynes 2. ton 1, P. Jaynes 2. Pony, ridden by girl under 14-Miss Frida

Two-year-old Colt or Filly. field 1. J. Richards 2. Hurdle Jumper—G. W. Lilley 1. Buggy Horse—G. F. Gosnell 1, G. T. Co General Purpose Horse-D. Evans 1 an A. R. Wilson 3.
Single Turnout—R. E. Barkley 1.

Double Turnout-G. H. Hadwen 1. Farmer's Team-D. Evans 1, G. T. Co Walking Horse-W. Kingston 1. CATTLE.

Shorthorn Bull, over 1 year-W. rown 1. Holstein Bull-G. T. Corfield 1. H. Be Red Polled Bull-R. E. Barkley 1, C. T. Gibbons 2. Shorthorn Cow-W. C. Brown 1. Jersey Cow-G. T. Corfield 1, Capt. Bark-

Red Polled Cow-R. E. Barkley 1, C. Gibbons 2.

Holstein Cow-H. Bonsall 1, G. T. Cor Grade Milch Cow-R. E. Barkley 1. A. Wilson 2.
Milch Cow, sweepstake—G. T. Corfield 4.
R. E. Barkley 2, H. Bonsall 3, A. R. Wil-

Two-year-old Heifer, grade-T. A. Wood and D. Alexander divide first. Yearling Helfer, grade-Capt. Barkley SHEEP.

Best Pedigree Ram in the show—A. Drum nend 1, M. Edgson 2. Pedigree Southdown Ram—A. Drummon T. A. Wood 2. 1 Ewes, Southdown—J. H. Whittome 2. Two Sheep—P. Flett 1, Capt. Barkley 2 Three Ewe Lambs—R. E. Barkley 1, M Edgson 2, A. Drummond 3.

Two Ewes, not pure bred (large)—R. H Barkley 1, A. Drummond 2. Two Ewes, not pure bred (small)-P. Flet Three Lambs, grade-M. Edgson 1, Capt Ewe Lambs, Shropshire-J. Richards

Ram Lambs, Shropshire-R. E. Bari Ewe Lambs, Southdown-T. A. Wood Råm Lambs, Southdown-G. W. Lilley

Pure Bred Boar, any age-P. Flett

POULTRY. Turkeys-Capt. H. H. Addington 1. Geese-G. T. Corfield 1, W. C. Brown 2. Pekin Ducks-Capt. H. H. Addington R. H. Whidden 2 Cochin-R. H. Whidden 1 and 2.

Leghorn, brown—J. Richards 1. Leghorn, white—J. Flett 1, D. W. Main Plymouth Rock, barred-J Flett 1 and Hamburg, silver—A. McKinnon 1 and 2 Wyandotte, white—P. Flett 1. Red Caps-R. H. Whidden 1 and 2 Rabbits-Haze

Cockerel-J. Aitken 1. ROOTS AND VEGETARIES Swedish Turnips-M. T. Johnson 1, Maj Mangolds, globe-A. R. Wilson 1, D. Alex ander 2. Carrots, white-F. H. Maitland-Dougall

Dakota Red Potatoes-Major J. M. Mut Seedling Potatoes-P. Flett Any other kind, late potatoes-H. O. Wel

Table Beets, Turnip-A. McKinnon 1, G.

Kohl Rabbi-A. Bell 1, G. H. Hadwen 2 Onions, red-Rev. J. Roberts 1. H. Bo (Girls under 15 years of age). Onions, yellow-A. McKinnon 1, M. Edg Onions, white—A. R. Wilson 2. Quart Eschalots—D. Evans 1, Mrs. Skir Red Cabbage-A, McKinnon 1, W. For

Drumhead Cabbage-W. Forest 1. W. Cabbage, any other kind—T. A. Wood 1. Cauliflowers—A. Pimbury 1, A. McKin ellie Drummond 2. Miss T. Duncan 2. Sugar Beets—A. McKinnon 1. Table Carrots—A. Dirome 1. May 1. Carrots-A. Dirome 1. J. iller 1, Miss Ida Foot 2, Miss Esther Parsnips-A. Pimbury 1, F. H. Maitland Beets, long-W. Wilson 1,

Sweet Corn-A. Pimbury 1, D. Alexan

Vegetable Marrow-A. Pimbury 1, H Squash—G. W. Lilley 1, Capt. Barkley 2 Hubbard Squash—F. H. Maitland-Dougal A. Bell 2. toes-H. O. Wellburn 1, D. W. Main ction of Garden Vegetables-D. Alex ander 1, W. Wilson 2.
Collection of Tomatoes—D. W. Main-GRAIN.

Spring Wheat-D. Evans 1, J. Macphe on 2.

Barley—D. Evans 2.

Oats—D. Evans 1, W. C. Duncan 2.

Field Peas—W. C. Duncan 1, D. Evans
Winter Rye—W. A. Woods 2. Flax-D. Evans 2. Field Corn or Malze—W. C. Duncan R. Wilson 2. ilage Corn-W. H. Elkington 1, G.

Corfield 2. FRUITS. Collection of Fruit-D. Alexander 1. Winter Apples-F. H. Maitland-Dougall Autumn Apples-G. H. Hadwen 1, W. Duncan 2. cial Apples-F. H. Maitland-Doug

Packed box of Apples—F. H. Maitland-Dougall 1, D. Alexander 2.
Packed box of Apples (two varieties), packing as well as fruit to be considered— F. H. Maitland-Dougall 1, G. H. Hadwen 2. Alexander-W. C. Grant 1. G. H. Ha Wealthy-W. Ford 1, W. C. Grant 2. Twenty-oz. Pippin-J. Norcross 1, H. Be

Gloria Mundi-F. H. Maitland-Dougall Rev. J. Roberts 2. Gravenstein-H. Donald 1. J. Richards 2 Blenheim Orange-H. Bonsall 1, R. Ribston Pippin-G. H. Hadwen 1, W. rant 2, Col. Peters 3. Any other variety, Autumn Apples—W. C. Grant 1, Col. Peters 2, F. H. Maitland Baldwins-F. H. Maitland-Dougall 1. J.

Northern Spy-J. H. Whittome 1, W. uncan 2. Golden Russet-F. H. Maitland-Dougall 1 T. Corfield 2. R. I. Greening-F. H. Maitland-Dougall W. C. Grant 2. Ben Davis-G. H. Hadwen 1, J. H. Whit Canada Reinette-H. Bonsall 1. Col. Pe King of Tompkins Co.-F. H. Maitland

Dougall 1, T. A. Wood 2.
Any other variety, winter—H. Bonsall 1
F. H. Maitland-Dougall, W. Ford, Colone
Peters (3) and A. Pimbury divide first. Crab Apples-H. Bonsall 1, G. H. Had Pears-W. Bassett 1, D. Alexander 2. Bartlett Pears—E. Lomas 1, W. Wilson: Pears, any other variety—J. H. Whittom J. Richards 2. Plums, Pond's seedling-J. H. Whitton

R. E. Barkley 2. 1, K. E. Barkiey 2.
Plums, yellow egg—G. W. Lilley 1, W. A
Woods 2, D. Evans highly commended.
Plums, Coe's Golden Drop—W. C. Grant 1
Prunes—E. Lomas 1, H. Burchell 2.
Peaches—G. H. Hadwen 1, A. Keating 2 H. Bonsall and E. Musgrave highly con

Quinces-Rev. J. Roberts 1, C. Living Watermelons-A. Bell 1 and 2. Muskmelons—W. Wilson 1, A. Bell 2. Citron Melons—A. Bell 1 and 2. Grapes—Rev. Fr. Donckele 1, C. Living Rlackberries-A. Pimbury 1, R. E. Barl

DAIRY. Printed Butter-Mrs. J. Richards 1, Mr J. Bell 2. Fresh Butter, put up for table M. Wilson 1, Mrs. Bonsall 2. Exhibit of Honey-H. Smith 1. LADIES' PRIZES. Collection of Needlework-Mrs.

Piece of Fancy Work-Mrs. Dickie 1, Mrs. G. T. Corfield 2, Mrs. D. Evans (2 special) Child's Frock-Mrs. W. H. Elkington 1 Cotton or Flax Embroidery-Miss M. Wil Man's Flannel Shirt-Miss Hargreaves Plain Needlework-Miss Livingston

Miss Wilson 2. Knitted Stockings, fancy-Mrs. Leather Knitted Stockings, plain-Mrs. F. H. Maitland-Dougall 1. Under 20-Miss Maitland-Dougall 1. Knitted Socks—Miss Mayo 1. Crochet Work, wool—Miss Kingston 1. Crochet Work, cotton lace-Mrs. Moss Knitted Lace—Miss Bessie Evans 1.
Drawn Work—Mrs. Edwards 1, Miss Kingston 2, Mrs. Pelkey 3. Loaf of Bread, home-made-Miss Wood

Home-made Wine-Mrs. D. Evans 1. Mrs. F. H. Maitland-Dougall 2.

Jelly-Mrs. H. Smith 1.

Currant Jam-Mrs. W. Wood 1, Mrs. J. Richards 2. Plum Jam-Miss Lomas 1, Mrs. Rich-Strawberry Jam-Mrs. H. de M. Mellin 1 Mrs. Blythe 2. Gooseberry Jam-Miss Kingston 1, Mrs Edgson 2. Any other kind of Jam-Mrs. Holmes 1 Mrs. Edgson 2. Cherries-Mrs. D. W. Mainguy 1. Mis

Pears-Mrs. Hall 1, Miss Lomas 2. Plums-Mrs. F. H. Maitland-Dougall Any other fruit-Mrs. Blythe 1 and 2. Raspberries--Mrs. Blythe 1. Mrs. D. V Mainguy 2. Water Color Landscape, painted in 1899 Mrs. Leather 1, Amateur Photographs-E. Price 1. Miss Sitwell 2 Water Color Portraits-Mrs. Leather.

FLOWERS. Bouquet for table-Mrs. G. T. Corfield 1. Collection of Pot Fowers-H. Crew 1, Mrs. Ashdowne Green 2. Pot Plant-H. Crew 1, Mrs Collection of Cut Flowers-J. Moss 1, Miss Maitland-Dougall 2. Cut Flowers—
Asters—H. Crew 1, Mrs. Ashdowne

Green 2. Petunias-J. Moss 1, H. Crew 2. Dahlias—Mrs. G. T. Corfield 1, Mrs. As lowne Green 2 and highly commended. Stocks—J. Moss 1. Sweet Pens\_J Moss 1 Mrs F W Mai land-Dougall highly commend JUVENILE WORK

Fancy Needlework—Miss A. Moss 1. Plain Needlework—Miss Bertha Brown 1. Piece of Crochet Work—Miss Bertha Knitted Stockings-Miss Ada Tom 1. Plain Cake, without fruit-Miss Bonsall Button-holes, worked in cotton-Miss Bunch of Wild Flowers—Miss Ethel Weis

(Boys under 14 years of age).

Writing—Ernest Corfield 1, ft. Mainguy 2.

(Boys under 11 years of age).

Writing—H. Brown 1, M. Drummond 2.

## Heinze and His **Montana Rivals**

Juggling in the Courts With Many Millions' Worth of Copper.

An Oregon Shepherdess Who Stands to Profit by the Issue Raised.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 24.-When Mr. Bige low and his associates saw that Heinze was bent on a desperate fight, they commissioned Mr. Marshall, a great New York lawyer, to come west and lead the battle in the law courts against him. This was a fatal blunder, for Mr. Marshall knew nothing about mining, except as coached by Ratterman and the standard oll magnates taken it into their heads to buy the Boston companies and to form an allegiance with Marcus Daly, Mr. B:gelow and Mr. Batterman and the other theorists who began war on Heinze would have been in a like plight with Marshall and with the ships of Montejo. ow and his associates saw that Heinze

New York. The Judge was old and sub-dued by domestic misfortunes and ill health, and the splendid self-confidence of Marshall impressed him, and he did not object to the word "stole." But Heinze made it known that Marshall should never use that word again while the case was sub-judice, and this 300 feet of vein, which netted the

the theory of Mr. Batterman's so eloquently presented by Mr. Marshall was the law, and he therefore instructed the jury that presented by Mr. Marshan was the law, and he therefore instructed the jury that Heinze had no extralateral rights on the Rarus, and it was for them to decide the value of the ore taken out of the Michael Davitt, and assess damages accordingly.

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But the jury had opinions of their own. They felt that they were judges of both law and fact. Judge McHatton, Heinze's leading counsel, they had known for years. He had won a reputation for ability and integrity during the eight years he sat in the judgment seat in a Montana court which no other judge had ever attained, and somehow this jury of Montana men thought that Judge McHatton's law was correct, and that Marshall was off his base, correct, and that Marshall was off his base, and that the Judge did not know what he was talking about. They consequently refused the Judge's instructions, and render-when the Bostonians as hopeless lunatic, and when the Bostonians and lunatic, and lunatic and lunat fused the Judge's instructions, and rendered a verdict which was a victory for Heinze. Since then the Supreme Court of the United States has rendered a decision which coincides with the law as laid down by McHatton and endorsed by the jury. In fact, the theory of Mr. Batterman about extralateral rights, with which Marshall charmed Judge Knowles, is little more to-formed the married a dance hall girl at Silver City, Idaho. Bishop Gloria had performed the married and performed the ma charmed Judge Knowles, is little more to-day than the unsubstantial coinage of a

For a time Mr. Marshall of New York child, but as his love for whiskey grew as Mr. Potter of Texas created a few years ago in the literary world. An immense legal reputation had preceded him, and his position as vice-president of the New York Bar Association made it almost necessary that Western lawyers should greet him with awe. A Spanish cavalier, n all the pomp and panoply of war, could not have been more imposing. But when the vallant New Yorker returned to his na in a similar dilapidated condition to that to which the guns of Dewey's fleet had reduced the fleet of Montejo. And this was how it happened: After the rebuff clara Larkin had taken up a homestead. This place was nearly 200 miles from a rail close to the California line, and the hands of a Montana jury, Mr. Marshall made up his mind that Montana judges and juries would not aid him and his clients n their warfare against Heinze. evil hour he conceived the design of trans-ferring the operations of the Boston & Montana Company from a Montana state corporation into the hands of a company with New York charter. He decreed that the ess to a great estate. He die, and that a new Boston & Montana company should be born. John Forbis auttered some objections, but the great muttered some objections, but the great man from New York paid as little heed to John Forbis as Dick Croker does to a Tamany understrapper. And so the old corporation died, and a brand-new one, fortified with a New York charter, took its place and began operating the mines of the Boston & Montana Company. This new company mined some 70,000,000 pounds of Boston & Montana Company. This new company mined some 70,000,000 pounds of copper, and the directors made contract for 60,000,000 pounds of their product at about 12 cents a pound; but long before the contract had been filled copper had gone the contract had been filled copper had gone about 12 cents a pound; but long belove the contract had been filled copper had gone up 5 cents a pound. and those New York directors were delivering Boston & Montana copper under said contracts for a few milcopper under said contracts for a

Heinze suddenly appeared in the District She loved to watch the glorious woode court of Butte, and claimed that the transfer of the old company to the new was illegal; that consequently all the acts of the New York directorate were illegal, and that the directors of the New York company were liable to the stockholders for the milcourt of Butte, and claimed that the transthe New York directorate were illegal, and that the directors of the New York company were liable to the stockholders for the millions lost through copper contracts. Heinze therefore asked for the appointment of a receiver, and the judge could do nothing but an appeal was taken to the Suman there the sum of shall advised that the New York corpora-tion should in its turn die, and that the old Montana company should be resurrected.

But every act of the New York corpora-tion was illegal, and when the properties were turned back to the old company Heinze claimed that all the losses suffered by the company through converse contracts was en route from California, and all she ever saw of him was his wasted remains ere they were consigned to their last res Ing place. And for this she was torn from solitude and placed upon a stage to be gossiped about and gazed at, and to lis ten to the story of her father's folly a slame. And this tragedy, for tragedy is, is played because C. S. Batterman w fond of evolving theories. Of all the see by the company through copper contracts should be made good by the directors of the New York company. Heinze claims that the 60,000,000 pounds of copper which they in the varied drama which is being play out here, the appearance of this young appears to me to be the most dramatic old for about 12 cents a pound should be restored to the company, or else the market price for that copper at the date that they turned over all the property to the resur-rected old company. This makes the directits strangeness and its pathos. If she will ber suit for the annulment of her father deed, on the ground that insanity rendere im incompetent, she will become an hei crs of the ill-starred New York company liable for about \$3,000,000. The District court of Montana agrees with Heinze, and ess, and a woman of importance. But will never taste again happiness like that which she left behind in the solitudes insists that the receiver whom it has appointed should take charge till a thorough investigation is made and full reparation is done to the stockholders of this company by the man who illegally tilled a Montana her Oregon home. The romantic-minde girls of New England academies who rea this story of poor Larkin's daughter, at whose hearts go out in sympathy to he by the men who illegally killed a Montana corporation and illegally took over the opmust not forget that her success will make many of their fathers' pockets poorer.

For if that deed be annulled the Boston companies will lose a half interest in a min worth many millions. This pathetic story, interwoven as it is with the progress of the fight being waged between Heinze and Eastern capitalists, illustrates the extraordinary developments, which this fight has eration of the mines owned by the slaugh tered company. Mr. Bigelow and his co rectors will be mulcted for millions if Helize's contention holds good; but the ordinary stockholders will find their dividends thereby enhanced fully \$10 a share. And this woeful muddle of the affairs of a oldinary developments which this fight has brought forth. What I have written illustrates also the genius and character of the great concern was due to Mr. Marshall. Hence his reputation in Montana is that of the Spanish fleet, which lies mainly at the bottom of Manila bay. Mr. John For-bis was so disgusted with the manner in which Mr. Marshall and Mr. Bigelow were man whom the Boston companies under took to render impotent running the concern that he made up his unid to have no more to do with them, and sent in his resignation. But a man of destiny suddenly appeared upon the scene to save the sinknig ship of the Bostonians.

was in bankruptcy, and the other was placed in the hands of a receiver by the Montana courts. Of course the old directorate are moving heaven and earth to rectorate are moving heaven and earth to prevent their management of the property, and all the secret details of salaries, contracts and subsidies, from being divulged to vulgar eyes. Especially do they hate the thought of these accounts being subjected to Heinze's terrible criticism. But the Supreme Court of Montana has the matter under consideration, and will soon decide whether the receivership must go into force or not.

Mr. Marshall is no longer a star actor in the great drama. His hand is no longer on the helm, and it remains to be seen whether Marcus Daly can guide the Boston ships through the shoals and shallows that beset them more successfully than Mr. Marshall. Daly is an able and a fearless captain. He is a foeman worthy of Heinze's steel, for if the truth must be einze's steel, for if the truth must told, Heinze completely outclassed and outmanoeuvred the old management of the

nothing about mining, except as coached by Batterman, and his adversaries were the most famous mining experts and lawyers on the continent.

But this did not daunt Mr. Marshall. He talked in the hotel corridors and in the clubs with a confidence that was sublime, and even in court expatiated on the ore stolen by Heinze out of "our mine," Judge Knowles, the Federal Judge of Montana, seemed overawed by the great man from New York. The Judge was old and sub-

In this ground is a cross-vein betwee again while the case was sub-judice, and the intimation was of such a nature that Marshall's courage oozed out at his boots, and henceforth he grew to be a milder-mannered man.

But Judge Knowles did not lose his high opinion of Mr. Marshall, and when presenting the case to the jury he insisted that the theory of Mr. Batterman's so eloquently presented by Mr. Marshall was the boston as began to make war on him, he waltzed in with a claim for \$3,200,000 dollars lasted. But Butte he supported for a time his wife and his remembrance of them waned. The wife grew tired waiting for him, so she got a divorce and married a man named Hess. Hess and the wife and Larkin's child then disappeared as completely as if the earth had swallowed them. But Helnze resolved to find the girl, and he sent off detectives to chase her up, from Mexico to the Kle dike. The story of the hunt for Clara Larkin is a comedy in itself. A dozen times ne had telegrams announcing success, and

tain and the at the other side of that line was anoth ranch owned by Hess and Larkin's forme wife. And so there, in one of the lonelies spots of the continent the child of poor Jin Larkin had grown up. Had her father le that the dues levied the demon of drink alone, this young gir would have been reared in affluence and in luxury, and would have been the he les, the caresses and the love of his child as she grew from infancy to beaut that neither Venezuela ana shall impose any ogoods carried in vessels passing through these child, grown to vigorous womanhood, we creatin a home for herself in the wild ms being levied on goo Venezuelan territory or of Great Britain respec COMFORT FOR VI

award. Sir Richard Wel satisfied, Mr. Harrison ame inquiry, said: "It up to the time of the in United States distinctly trate any portion of the the Schombergk line, was unassailable ncluded the Atacuri Barima, of the greatest cally and commerically ued the counsel miles long, to eby obtains control loco. Three thousand zuela. Thus, they argue, which the British arbitr lowever, the Venezuelan extent of Venezuelan's of territory west of the S and this she was disposed 1890. Every foot of that awarded to Venezuela. REALLY A COMP

The president of the troosing address to-day, thousel remarked, had con the unanimity of the pre and had referred to it as success of arbitration, but of counsel it did not required ligence to penetrate behin ficial statement and to see drawn is a line of compro a line of right. If the B a line of right. If the B tion were right, the line drawn farther west; if it the line should have been farther east. There was no istory of the controversy egal principles involved, ended, which could adeque why the line should be drawn and the could be drawn and why the line should be dra had been. The council for went on to say that so lon tion was conducted on such ald not be regarded as a ast by those who believ ation should result in the

sleepless, and who has cold hands and feet, cannot feel and act like a well per-son. Carter's Iron Pills equalize the Had not Marcus Daly come to the rescue of the Bostonian companies, they must have surrendered to Heinze. One of them give strength and rest.

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the presence of the parties, Sir Edmond J ambassador to France, of the British embassy course of people. M. ient of the arbitratio sentences announced th een unanimously arriv pe read in English and D' Oyley Carte, priv Baron Russell of Killo British members of th the English text, and read the French. Afte dent of the tribunal re in English, said he was that after three month the court had unanime the award which had It was a pleasant duty understanding between parties. He then eloque olleagues and the re tendering on behalf of t all by France. This se peated in French. Mr. Benjamin Harrisd counsel for Venezuela, th remarks, and was followerd Webster, principal of Britain, who thanked ernment for its hospital ngland and Venezuela by side in harmony.

en adjourned. award, briefly sun that of some sixty marshland near the rive rtion in the Interior is stipulated that limited reserved and i ereafter may arise be tween the republic of zuela. In fixing the de bitrators consider and time of peace the rivers Barima shall be open to the merchant shipping of reserve being made wit lues and other like im British Guiana ships tr of these rivers owned by shall be imposed in same tariff on Ver ish vessels. These tari award proceeds also upo

When asked his opini Subsequently Mr. Ha Malet Prevost, who we ointly, pointed out that gives Point Barima, with ne position taken up by n 1895 is shown to be up itend, in no wise exp Britain had claimed 30,00