FORTIETH YEAR.

Duke and Duchess of York Hear

Eighteen Addresses in

One Day.

Are Entertained at Belfast by the

Corporation Before Leaving

Admiral Beardslee Gives an Impartial View

"At the time of the arrival of my suc-

is unhealthy, and the two parties look on each other with vigilant suspicion.

In the main the annexation sentiment

to Japan. There is a strong feeling that the country is being disposed of without having any voice in the matter, and the

"The Dole government has been so wisely maintained that there is no

ground for impeachment. At the same time, the natives feel a want of confi-

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cessor it seems there were expectations that the American flag would be found

for Scotland.

dence in the administration. The population is of such a heterogeneous character that the various elements do not

easily assimilate. The whites and many of the half-whites favor the republican

form of government, but the natives are royalists at heart, and are disposed to

regard Lilluokalani as a martyr, whose chief fault was that she fell into the

JUMPS TO HIS DEATH.

WHATCOM, Sept. 6 .- Robert Kettle, the

SOUDAN CAMPAIGN.

WHEAT AND METALS.

Pig iron quiet, Southern, 975 to 10;

STRANGE JUSTICE.

AFTER MANY DAYS.

Steel Works For Japan.

Wholesale Strike Threatened.

Mate of a Steamer at Whatcom Receives

Belfast, Sept. 8.—This was a very first mate on the steamer Buckeye, took

busy day for the Duke and Duchess of a jump Sunday night which will almost

York, and it was the last day of their beyond peradventure cost him his life.

stay in Ireland. Their royal highnesses Kettle was returning to his boat at the

county Down, the residence of the Marquis of Londonderry, drove to the town hall, where they received no less than eighteen addresses from different public bodies belonging to the province of Ulster. The Duke and the Duchess were then entertained at lunch by the corpor-

then entertained at lunch by the corporation of Belfast, after which they were present at the formal opening of the new dock here. Next they inspected the shipbuilding yards of Herland and the shipbuilding yards of Herland and splitting the pelvis completely apart.

STREET.

1 a bushel, Flour must follow Whole Wheat Biscuit - 25c.

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OUS DEBILITY SUFFERER aggravated form shows it in his omen. But what of the man all vital and manly power, ks like a physical giant? That estion to which Dr. Sanden has nty years of study. It is true who look strong ARE weak in Dr. Sanden has found the explains it in his little work, ses of Men," which he sends at his office. It gives full inrelating to

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vation from which easy faciliat the Raven shaft can be read on the surface for some dis-stwardly, and those who have claims on that ledge may look

when your wheel broke down es from home," said the "old ou repaired it all by yourself, did d." answered the typewriter,

you are right, and then go ahead if you are.—Life.

s nothing to prevent anyone con-

mixture and calling it "sarsapa-

d there is nothing to prevent any-

ling good money testing the stuff;

ent people, who wish to be sure of

edy, take only Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

ASTORIA

r Infants and Children.

Pure White Lead \$6.00 PER 100 LBS. ms mighty funny to me, then," ued, "that when the ribbon on hine needs shifting you have to at dude of a bookkeeper to fix it

Pure Mixed Paints | lion dollars' worth or machines y and steel plant about to be erected in Japan. Oshima says he has placed in Germany Oshima says he has placed in Germany \$1.50 PER GALLON. Oshima says ne has placed in Germany, a large proportion of the orders for the material of the plant for his company, which would cost about \$2,000,000, and which which would cost about \$2,000,000, and which which would cost about \$2,000,000, and which which which would cost about \$2,000,000, and which which

\$1.00 PER GALLON. 5 Tons Barbed Wire. . .

4 1-2C. PER LB. stated to-day that if the Columbus meet-Mellor's Mixed Carriage Paints lated to day that it the Columbus meeting does not settle the strike, all union laborers in Chicago, including railroaders, would at once boycott and refuse or handle non-union coal. This has been

REQUIRES NO VARNISHING, \$1.00. Sashes and Doors Sydney, N. S. W., Sept. 6.—News has been received that the governor of German New Guinea was killed by natives

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gin at an early date.

Played All Around the Uncle Sammies

TORONTO, Sept. 7.—(Special-The in

ernational cricket match was played to day and was won by the Canadians by

eight wickets, making the third conse

innings the Americans, who needed 94 to avert a single inning's defeat, made 129. For two wickets down the Canadians

YANKEE LUMBERMEN.

TORONTO, Sept. 7. - (Special) - John

by British Expansion May

Be Checked.

Union Jack.

Don't Like the Prospects of Having Swallow Their Own Medicine.

utive win for Canada. In the

made 41, enough to win.

Wade and Major Walsh Expected Leave About the Middle of

Text of Acceptance of the Proposal WINNIPEG, Sept. 7 .- (Special)-F. C. Disappointed Passengers for Dawto Adjust Differences With Wade has returned from Ottawa, where Hawaii. he went to confer with the Minister of the Interior regarding his duties as clerk of the Supreme court, prosecutor and re-The King of the Belgians Has gistrar of lands in Yukon. Mr. Wade Been Named as the Sole will spend next week putting his affairs in shape here, and will probably leave about the 16th with other mambers of Referee. Washington, D.C., Sept. 7.—The full Major Walsh. The popular idea that Mr. Ward is registrar of mines is a mistaken one, as in his capacity as registrar he will have jurisdiction over public arbitrate its difference with Hawaii has

on arriving here from Mount Stewart, Sehome wharf by way of Dock street. been received in this city, and a copy GRITS ON THE TRAMP. was to-day delivered to Secretary Sherman by the secretary of the Japanese legation, Mr. Mataui. It is from Count Okamua, minister of foreign affairs to H. Rossland, Sept. 7 .- G. R. Maxwell Shimaura, Japanese minister to Hawaii. M.P., Mayor Templeton, D. G. Macdon-After acknowledging the receipt of nell, C. N. Davidson and D. Menzies, of Hawaii's offer of arbitration, it Vancouver, arrived to-day, and local present at the formal opening or the present at the present at the formal opening or says: "The Imperial government Liberals have arranged for a mass meeting to-morrow night, so that the visitors may start the political pot boiling in Kootensy. Mr. Maxwell expressed himself to a Miner reporter as confident that the Coast Kootensy railway would get a Dominion subsidy next session and that construction of that route would be

sole arbitrator, that the essential facts of the case shall be agreed to by the two governments before submission to the arbitrators, that the arbitrators shall London, Sept. 7.-The advance in the of the Subject.

price of silver is supposed to be due to address his deciston to the points of SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Admiral L. the holding back of supplies by Ameridivergence as desired in advance, and that the Japanese government does not consent to the rejection of laborers un-A. Beardslee, who had been in command cans and by the idea that silver curof the Pacific squadron for three years, arrived yesterday from Honolulu on the steamer Alameda. Having been succeeded in command by Rear Admiral less they cannot prove ownership of \$50 each, nor the applicability of the treaty of 1871 to Japanese subjects other than those of the merchant class. A detailed ceeded in command by Rear Admiral Miller, he will proceed to Washington city in a few days, where he will act as president of the examining board. In speaking of the condition of affairs in the Hawaiian islands, Admiral Beardslee said: statement of which the Japanese government wishes to restrict the scope of the arbitration is set forth in instructions to

PUNCHED THE EMPEROR'S HEAD. Truth's" Strange Story of a German Of-

ficer's Death. floating from the Executive Mansion. Berber Occupied by Soudanese Friendly to London, Sept. 7.—Mr. Henry Labou-chere in Truth to-day, once more pub-lishes the intimation that Lieut. Von we, who were on the spot, had heard nothing of the possibility of Japanese annexation of the islands, which had had such a disquieting effect in this country. That was undoubtedly a false alarm. The Japanese are numerically strong in the islands, and if they have any ulterior designs, as has been reeye which Emperor William received at BISMARCK ON BRITAI the lieutenant stung by the Emperor's sharp words resented to the extent of blacking His Majesty's eye, and then took his own life. Truth, in to-day's issue commenting on the affair, says: "We have received a letters review that or the description." any ulterior designs, as has been reported, they might prove troused.

But they have been ordered to remain quiet, and their official representative took a conspicuous part in the celebration of Declaration Day.

"The political situation in the islands is unhealthy, and the two parties look is unhealthy, and the two parties look." letters saying that on the day followin mander-in-chief, will follow immedithe same size and weight was tossed in the torrent in order to test its efficiency. is rather favored than opposed. Of course, the American population includes its warmest advocates, but a large part of the natives and half-whites

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Wheat No. 2, have met a similar fate. Yet since the When the dummy was drawn in it was ook upon it unenthusiastically and acreed, closed 10034; Sept., closed 10214; sept to nly in preference to annexation Oct., closed 101; Dec., closed 100. appearance of Truth's remarks, it is an-nounced from Berlin that the body had

Northern, 10 to 12.25. Copper quiet, greater part of the natives, while quies-cent, are not in accord with the govern-ment which has replaced the monarchy. They are more apathetic than antagon-istic.

1.142; exchange, 1142; ATLANTIC FAST LINE. Mr. Peterson Denies That His Company Are said to have added, was a serious active Unable to Finance the Project.

been recovered after six weeks in the raging torrent and that it will be brought

gramme and much clear-sightedness London, Sept. 7 .- Mr. Peterson emphatically denies the statement in which and tenacity to achieve a result whereby ment to the Death Penalty.

Madrid, Sept. 7.—The sentence imposed upon Barril, the anarchist, who ject is dead, owing to the fact that the pretensions of Great Britain could be stayed. The prince was further quoted as remarking: "It is absolutely certain that Germany will not succeed in attaining this end, and she might recomment to the Death Penalty.

John Torrance, of the Dominion line, is quoted as saying that the Peterson, Tate quoted as remarking: "It is absolutely certain that Germany will not succeed in attaining this end, and she might recommend to my local the statement in which the pretensions of Great Britain could be stayed. The prince was further quoted as remarking: "It is absolutely certain that Germany will not succeed in attaining this end, and she might recommend to my local the statement in which the pretensions of Great Britain could be stayed. The prince was further quoted as remarking: "It is absolutely the pretensions of Great Britain could be stayed. The prince was further quoted as remarking: "It is absolutely the pretensions of Great Britain could be stayed. The prince was further quoted as remarking: "It is absolutely the prince was further quoted as remarking: "It is absolutely the prince was further quoted as remarking: "It is absolutely the prince was further as the prince was further quoted as remarking: "It is absolutely the prince was further as the pretensions of Great Britain could be stayed. The prince was further quoted as remarking: "It is absolutely certain that Germany will not succeed in attaining the prince was further as the prince was attempted to murder the Chief of Barce-Mr. Peterson states that the organization necessary to carry out the new

lona police on Friday last, which was originally forty years' imprisonment, has been changed to the death penalty.

election petition was dismissed to-day and Bergeron, Conservative, is confirmed out by fire early this morning. The fire CHICAGO, Sept. 6.-M. Oshima and J. Mori, Japanese engineers, have arrived Mori, Japanese engineers, have arrived the stock, valued at over \$15,000. The here. The former is the head of a com-Magog Enterprise office, Chamberlain's pany of five persons who were given full milinery store, Lepine's and Jondrose's power to make contracts for several mil-lion dollars' worth of machinery for a were burned. The fire then jumped

of this entire amount not more than \$250,000 would be spent in this country. Canada's Governor-General Does Not Take a Back Seat.

WHEEEING, Sept. 7 .- J. W. Rea, of TORONTO, Sept. 7 .- A story from Monthe Painters' and Decorators' Union. treal, printed here, says that at the British Medical Association banquet arrangements were made for seating one of ne distinguished guests at the right and Lord Aberdeen at the left of the chair-man, but Lord Aberdeen insisted that the place for the representative of the Queen was at the right of the chair, and he sat there all the evening.

A Few Doses Gave Permanent Relief. A Few Doses Gave Permanent Relief.

James Allen, of St. Stephen, N.B., writes:
"I was troubled with very severe pains in the heart, pain in the side, and shortness of breath. I became completely exhausted with the least exertion. Doctors said my tions without benefit. Finally she began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and it helped her at once, She has taken infteen bottles and is now able to work all the time. We prize Hood's Sarsaparilla very highly." Anna Merrill, Earlo, Que.

Hood's Dilly set harmoniansly with Bood's For Sale by Dean & Hiscoria and sortens was purely defensive and devoid of hostility toward any power whatsoever.

Hagyard's Yellow Oil.

The great pain cure. Used externally cottles entirely cured me. To-day I am description. Internally used it cures croup, colds, sore throat, hoarseness, asthma, in the proposed franco-Russian treaty was purely defensive and devoid of hostility toward any power whatsoever.

YUKON OFFICIALS.

son City Throng the Hotels of Victoria.

Legal Proceedings Will Be Instituted-The End is Not Yet.

As briefly outlined in the Colonist of

masthead when the notorious stern-wheeler passed in the night from the jurisdiction of British law, and undoubtedly Captain Lewis chuckled as he increased the distance between himself and the Bristol, forgetting that he is amenable to United States as well as to Canadian law. He will be beyond the reach of outraged British justice as soon and in places not corked. On her main

for the depressing tale of their misfortunes, and it is generally understood
now that suits will be entered at once,
not only against E. B. McFarland, as
manager for the Portland & Alaska
Steamship Company, but against F. C.
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who are just at present glad to take advantage of the courtesy offered.
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To the processive the page of the courtesy of the processive the page of the processive t Charleton, M.P., W. Charleton, M.P.P. and forty Michigan lumbermen waited before Captain McIntyre of consent To this proposition the Bristol's skip-to return to Victoria being defended as per would not listen, and as Captain

subscribed to under compulsion.

The story of the adventures of the big ex-collier and her little consort since the project of reaching Dawson this autumn by way of the river was formulated would fill an interesting book of at least four chapters. The first of these would be devoted to the events antecedent to the sailing of the vessels from Victoria, including the deliberations of the miners' committee who day after day protested He Wants Some Arrangement Wherecommittee who day after day protested against the delays in sailing wh the successful navigation of the river to Evidently Would Like to See the Powers Combine Against the

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Like to See the Powers Combine Against the See the Powers Combine Against the See the Constituted author-Like ity as represented in the person of deputy collector Rowe of Union Bay.

The picking up of the Eugene by the Bristol en route north, with the disable-

agreement, with a well-defined proternal that Germany will not succeed cruise. In the first place, they believe they have a claim for damages arising tern. It was in fact the very day that they got away, that Mr. G. C. Van Ness, they are they have a claim for damages arising out of the failure of the steamship company to give the Bristol despatch at the secretary of the miners' committee asked Captain Lewis of the Eugene, to transfer the command of their captiletes. gret having harrassed England too out of the failure of the steamship com-

and Austria, the paper says, have no made for coal, the seizure of the Eugene claim to each others aid unless attacked was made, and it cannot be said that simultaneously by two adversaries, the passengers felt other than pleased while the Russo-Franco alliance immeat markets, and several other stores were burned. The fire then jumped across the street and consumed the Eastern Township bank, Shedrick's jewelry store, and several other places. The loss will be very heavy, nearly \$100,000.

ABERDEEN WAS RIGHT.

while the Russo-Franco alliance imposes the obligation to assist if course of running away from the law—the every day meant lessened chances of the every d France and Germany would be bound to bring Russia into the field, thus providing a basis for Austria and Italy to join in the conflict under provisions of the dreibund. According to another statement, Russia only agreed to the treaty upon condition that France should abandone like a way of rayange upon

upon condition that France should abandon all idea of a war of reverge upon Germany for the purpose of recovering Alsace-Lorraine. This is borne out by the statement of the Buda-Pest Lemzit, the organ of the Hungarian foreign office, that Emperor William during his visit to St. Petersburg obtained confidential assurance, which he imparted to Apartic and Italy, that the proposed Austria and Italy, that the proposed Franco-Russian treaty was purely defensive and devoid of hostility toward any side and take the smaller steamer in tow and it would be impossible for the Bris-

—who chanced to be among the north bound passengers; Shipbuilder Schlego-man, and the skipper of the Eugene. Their report was as follows:

ALERT BAY, Sept. 4, 1897.
We, the undersigned, at the request of Captain C. H. Lewis, of the stern wheeler steamer Eugene, belonging to the port of Portland, in the state of Oregon, which said steamer arrived in this bay on this day in tow of the steamship Bristol, having put back on her voyage to St. Michaels owing to damage received during her voyage. We surveyed said ship, and after careful inspection thereof we beg to report ful inspection thereof we beg to report that at 6.50 p.m. we sounded her wells and found eleven and one-half (111/2) Wednesday morning, the Columbia river inches, and at 7:30 p.m. sounded again and found she had made two inches in steamer Eugene has once more distin- the hour. We found that on the port guished herself by a coup as daring and bilge eleven (11) knees were broken, and piratical as that by which her escape on the starboard side five (5) broken from Customs Officer Rowe was accom-plished one week ago. The Stars and Stripes were again flying free at the water running freely through various

Canadian law. He will be beyond the reach of outraged British justice as soon as he touches an American port; but then the fact that he has no papers of any kind will be sufficient to secure for him a heavy fine, if not confiscation by the government of which he has been so conspicuous if so discreditable an advertisement.

As for the Bristol, she is back in harbor, and her passengers fill the city hotels. They are for the most part "broke," or very seriously handicapped as to finances; and while they are not yet decided as to whether they will remain here until spring or try Dalton's trail for it before the winter regularly closes in—they are already making vigorous preparations for pressing their legal claims for damages in the Canadian courts.

Messers. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken were blowed and the deck planks 4x1½ inches, and the deck planks 4x1½ inches, as soon as the passengers subscribed to a document foregoing any possible claim as soon as the passengers subscribed to a document foregoing any possible claim as soon as the passengers subscribed to a document foregoing any possible claim as soon as the passengers subscribed to a document foregoing any possible claim as soon as the passengers at soon as the passengers at soon as the passengers and excl. On her main here were kneed to the start keelsons, was a strong trestle work well stayed and bolted, which trestle work had worked loose in many places; we found that the contract to deliver her passengers at bt. McGrarland was also asked to sign a special release, and he did so on behalf of his company.

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dian courts.

Mesers. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken were busy almost all yesterday listening to the depressing tale of their misfortunes, and it is generally understood now that suits will be entered at once,

On Friday last, the Bristol and her consort having then been two days at Alert Bay, a notice was posted on the parties saying that the government at side of the horizontal parties saying that the government at side of the big steamship announcing Havana would prefer war with the that the ship would sail the following morning at 8-no destination being however specified. It was on this point that

PARIS, Sept. 7.—The Gaulois to-day ment of the river tub would furnish the passengers subplicted in the passengers against further professional after a long refusal the passengers subplicted to a document previously presented to them on each occasion on marck, in which he is quoted as having expressed the fear that the efforts made at Peterhof were so much wasted time.

What was required, the ex-chancellor is ter four would deal with the second escape of the Eugene, while the lights of Victoria were in sight, and the indignant passengers shouted in vain from the big steamer for her consort to return.

Almost every one of the city hotels now has its quota of Bristol people, and from them it is no hard matter to secure

from them it is no hard matter to secure fullest particulars of the inauspicious for from the time Alert Bay was left astern. It was in fact the very day that

The Good Man Triumphs and the Grits are Left.

The Town of Magog Suffers a Heavy Loss in the Business Portion.

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The Bristol sailed from Victoria for St. Michael's on August 29 and soon picked up the Eugene, which had been instructed not to touch at Victoria, but of oreign policy for now we have neither leadership nor principals. Everyone is self liable to the customs. Two hundred liable to the customs are replaced.

Left.

The Bristol sailed from Victoria for St. Michael's on August 29 and soon liable to the Eugene, which had been instructed not to touch at Victoria, but and Van Ness with a party of six well-are replaced. The desired down by it that the desired down by it the desired service with the custom and the custom service with the custom service with the custom service with the prin leadership nor principals. Everyone is groping about and the treasurers influence I labored to accumulate are being profitlessly squandered."

The Roleil in an important article sisting to work the flimsy river boat in originated in the store of B. L. Godyette, on Main street, and swept along the east side of the street, destroying the big new block of A. G. Dolloroff as well as the Russo-Franco alliance. Germany the stock well as the stock well as the paper says, have no the stock well as the paper says, have no the stock of the stock well as the paper says, have no the stock of the stock well as the paper says, have no the stock of the stock well as the paper says, have no the stock of the stock well as the paper says, have no the stock of the stock well as the paper says, have no the stock of the stock well as the paper says, have no the stock of the stock well as the paper says, have no the stock of the stock well as the paper says, have no the stock of the st cause there did not seem to be anything he could do, and flight appeared to be of the police of Barcelona, the captainhis only expedient." For the sake of his family he pleaded to be allowed to go, but the guards were obdurate, and insisted that he must return with the rest the supreme military tribunal, with the probability that the original sentence. cause there did not seem to be anything and face the music that would be played probability that the original sen

journey was entered upon, Van Nest again proferred his services as temporary offer was spurned immediately, the skipper of the Eugene appealing to the com-mander of the Bristol against armed men coming on board his vessel, and

American water and making no effort to and on what basis they should be recapture the outlaw craft when the line

ALERT BAY, Sept. 4, 1897.



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All That General Acarraga Might Have

MADRID, Sept. 8 .- It is officially denied that the premier, General Acarraga, has written to the leaders of the political United States to the intervention of that country in the affairs of Cuba. It is himself in visiting the United States arsenals to a purely scientific inspection of these works, similar to that of an American naval officer during the lat-

THREATENED WITH FAMINE. Inhappy Ireland's Harrest Fails While Canada Rolls in Flenty.

New York, Sept. 8 .- A dispatch to the World from London says: "A panic is spreading throughout Ireland over the terrible prospect of an apparently complete failure of the harvest. Reports from 110 parish priests from the counties of Clare, Cork, Kerry, Limerick, Tipperary, Antrim, Armagh, Cavan, Donegal, Down, Fermagh, Monaghan and Tyrone, all tell the same piteous story of ruined crops, impending destitution and famine. The blight has everywhere wholly or mainly destroyed notatoes, while the steamship service is progressing rapidly.

SWEPT BY FIRE.

Prince Bismarck admitted that the advertised date. Then they have half a dozen other points that they believe to thim for the day—not making any secret for mainly destroyed potatoes, while the support of the said he did not believe that the first point in the said he did not believe that the frenchmen have any passionate interest.

The Bristol sailed from Victoria for markable request.

The desired permission was accorded. crop to the Irish farmers, has been battered down by incessant rains and

BARRIL'S SENTENCE.

Likely That the Death Penalty Will Not By

assassinate the chief and assistant chief onment—will be maintained.

BEHRING SEA CLAIMS. Mr. Bodwell's Argument Has Extended Over

HALIFAX, Sept. 7 .- (Special)-Mr. E. being, of course, sustained.

As expected, the river boat was not behind her when the Bristol reached port—Secretary Van Ness goes so far as to say that the Bristol facilitated her escape, running within a ship's length of American water and making no effort to

quarter of a mile away, to come alongside and take the smaller steamer in tow
to the nearest port for the purpose of
making necessary repairs.

There was no time lost in complying
with this request, and twenty-four hours
later both steamers entered Alert Bay,
the Eugene as a tow. Captain Lewis
immediately called for a survey, and
this was made by First Officer Gates of
the Bristol, Captain Fulton of Victoria

I evident. The explanation was that
the Eugene had run for shallow water
and it would be impossible for the Bristol to follow.

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Ness. He explains that Captain McIntyre at all times during the trip deferred
to his purser, Mr. Johnson, in determining how the demands of the passengers should be dealt with. This was both were drowned. Mrs. Taylor was
the Bristol, Captain Fulton of Victoria

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the grand-daughter Tessie, Que., Sept. 7.—While
the Eugene as a tow. Oren, of Westmeth, were walking on
the grand-daughter Tessie, daughter of
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carrying Mrs. Taylor and the child into
the shore of the r

J. W. MELLOR, be for The Semi-Weekly Colonist 76-78 Fort Street, above Dauglas.

Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's For Sarsaparilla, Cure all liver ills, 25 cents.

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Sports at Caledonia Grounds a Grand Success-The Threatening Clouds.

brants of the day, but the great crowd was looked for from Nanaimo, and true to their record as believers in the celebration of Labor Day, our neighbors from the Black Diamond City did not disappoint. About half past eleven a train crammed with people, who flowed the six cars and verted the baggage car and the platforms into swarming masses of humanity, steamed into the depot, and as the gaily dressed, be-ribboned and smiling miners and their better halves made their way up Johnson street it made one wonder why something in the shape of a procession had not been arranged in order to show off the strength of the labor organization which had thus onored Victoria with its presence. And three hundred others, who would have been here if there had been cars to accommodate them, were left behind.

Shortly after 1 o'clock the crowd began to make its way out to the Caledonia grounds, and for upwards of an hour a steady procession of arrivals was recorded at the gates. They came afoot, they came by car and they came awheel, but they came so fast that the receivers at the gates of customs were hard set to keep track of their takings in and issue the needful tickets to the clamoring the gross amount of cash was not much but that was owing to the generosity of the management themselves, they having kindly allowed all the ladies in withcourse these latter were much in evi-

dence all the afternoon That it was a happy crowd no one can That it was a nappy crowd no one can deny. The organizers were happy because it was fine; the ladies were happy because it is a courtesy to which they are not accustomed to enjoy such a day without having to put up, (or get some one else to put up), an admission fee; and the men were happy because the ladies were. The shilds nevers the shurdly ladies were. The children were absurdly happy, their enjoyment being complete except for one thing. There was no need to sneak in over the fence or take surreptitious and neck-creaking peeps through the boards, because they too got

through the boards, because they too got in for nothing.

The speeches did not occupy long. Somehow one felt glad they didn't. Not because the eloquence was below the average, nor because the speakers were not acceptable; but there was a danger that the rain might take a notion to that the rain might take a notion to come again, and it seemed a pity to

one. Indeed it is questionable whether any other than men who are accustomed to labor could have got through so long a programme in the time occupied, and it is equally problematical whether any other man than "Bob" Foster could have managed to keep so many events whose death was received here last week. in order and pulled them off so success- In this connection Archbishop Gross, of

Of the events themselves very little city and celebrate a requiem high mass remains to be said when the list of but his answer has not yet been received. prize-winners is gone through. The At mass on Sunday morning a very feelmile amateur proved another opportu-nity for the new champion to show his their well beloved bishop, the Rev. nity for the new champion to show his their well beloved bishop, the Kev. superiority as a long-distance runner, and he availed himself of it in good style, winning in 4.58. No other competitor had a chance of wresting victory from Mr. Daniels, and at the finish he form Mr. Daniels, and at the finish he was in splendid shape, looking "fit" as he journeyed towards Corban in enough for another mile at the same search of health, as some time since it

Printers' race, 100 yards—J. Bland won; offer our sincere sympathy to his bereaved flock and to the clergy of the dio-

narter mile, open—C. Wilson won; D.

Jones, 2.
Relay race, cigarmakers vs. printers—
composed of S. Camp rinters' team won, composed of S. Campell, F. Cullin, C. L. Cullin and W. E.

Ditchburn.

Obstacle race—A. May, won; W. Coleman, 2; D. Sinclair, 3; F. McConnell, 4.

Boys' race, 8 to 12—Duncan, won; Chas.
Grain, 2; W. Hill, 3.

Bluejackets and marines, quarter mile—W. Coleman, won; A. Sparrow, 2; J. mp. 3. Miners' race—J. Old won; Wm. Jones, 2;

won; Miss N. Barker, 2; Miss P. Welch, 3. Hop, step and jump—J. Murray won; C. L. Cullin, 2; J. H. Matthew, 3. Sack race—A. May won; A. Geldemaster, 2; W. Hill, 3.

2; W. Hill, 3.
Shipwrights' race—A. Esnouf won; S. Tulk, 2; J. Walters, 3.
Cigarmakers' hurdle-race—J. Hill won; A. Geldemaster, 2; A. Willing, 3.
Policemen's race—W. A. Anderson won; T. Conlin, 2; J. Munroe, 3.
Printers' relay race—Won by C. L. Cullin, F. Cullin, J. Bland and T. Bruno.
Stonecutters' relay race—Won by Woods and Rudge.
Tombola prizes—The holders of the following numbers are winners in the tom-

Tombola prizes—the flotters of the following numbers are winners in the tombola, and those who have not received their prize are requested to call upon the secretary, Thomas F. Gold, 23 Johnson street: 129, 758, 1097, 759, 1206, 32, 1192, 846, 113, 56, 788, 237, 260, 350, 132, 857, 725, 1242, 570.

patented a new and apparently very serviceable bicycle handle-bar. The patent was secured in Canada, Great Britain and the United States by Marion & Marion, of Montreal, and is numbered 56, 954 in the Dominion.

THE meetings in the Y.M.C.A. rooms which are being held every evening, are attracting fair audiences, and Harriet Green, the visiting minister of the So-ciety of Friends, is much encouraged by the good results which are being attained. The gospel is preached every even ing at 8, and a Bible reading given every afternoon at 3 o'clock. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

YESTERDAY afternoon, at 2 o'clock, P C. L. Harris, the Congregational pastor, performed the ceremony of marriage which united the fortunes of Johnson G. Thomas, of Nevada City, California and Wilmot G. White, of Deadwood South Dakota. The happy couple will remain in the city for a few days, when leave for a visit to friends in South Dakota.

ARRANGEMENTS have been made with the Victoria and Sidney railway to carry secretary in large numbers. The three companies have entered teams for the football matches. Arrangements are being finally made for the reception of the friends of the different messes.

Why the government of Costa Rica should leave Harford on Cocos island at

waste the minutes of precious sunlight listening to speeches.

Mr. J. C. Brown, ex-M.P., and Mr. H. D. Helmcken were the speakers of the day, and each gentleman dealt with labor questions as they are generally dealt with on such occasions, generally and pleasantly.

The programme of sports was a long one. Indeed it is questionable whether any other than men who are accustomed with a men who are accustomed of the control of the destination of the control of the destination of the rocky men who could have assisted him in the was ready to return, why men who could have assisted him in the work necessary to the unearthing of the treasure were not character was a subject which the reverend gentleman illustrated in many admirable ways in his morning sermon. The programme of sports was a long one. Indeed it is questionable whether any other than men who are accustomed able sermon. For both services special music was rendered and greatly enjoyed.

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REQUIEM low mass was said at St. Portland, has been asked to visit this as he journeyed towards Corban in negro does know. enough for another mile at the same speed. The record of the successful ones in the several events is here appended:
One hundred yards open—F. Cullin won; J. Bland, 2; W. Coleman, 3.
220 yards open—C. Wilson won; D. Sinclair, 2; W. Broomhall, 3.
Potato race open—W. Bland won; W. Coleman, 2; A. J. Little, 3.
Printers' race: 100 yards—I. Bland won: reaved flock and to the clergy of the diorest and the same time we reaved flock and to the clergy of the diorest and to the clergy of the diorest and the same time we reaved flock and to the clergy of the diorest and the same time we offer our sincere sympathy to his be-

them, the delay in receiving which is again unexplainable, Harford secures the promise that a party of Victorians business, would have been regarded as undertaken agricultural map work, designed to be of peculiar value to grain farmers. During the past six weeks the biological survey field party have been busy in the Olympic mountains of Washington as well as on the slopes of Mt. Rainier. They are now heading for the Blue mountains of Oregon, where Dr.

Marriam will soon rejoin them.

business, would have been regarded as much above the average; and if any pinion to the contrary be entertained of him under the conditions which now surround him it is due to the strangeness, almost amounting to uniqueness, Interviewed by a Colonist reporter, Harford answered readily every question asked him except two. What those two

Monte Cristo Harford Will Again Undertake a Trip to Cocos Island.

Careless of Silver He Asks Only For the Gold and Jewels.

Even with silver at fifty-two cents an treasure get there?"
"I will tell you. In 1821, during the

Probably no-one knows more about Cocos island than does Edward Harford, who is now in Victoria, and certainly no-one has more reason to be economical of the truth regarding it, for there is not one man now living who has more definite information upon the value, location and history of the wealth

which is deposited there.

Harford's connection with Cocos island will be familiar to most of the readers of the Colonist, for when he arrived in this city on board the little boat com-manded by Captain Hackett, which brought him from the island, a full account of his discovery there, and of his attempt to compromise with the seekers after treasure who constituted the party Captain Hackett commanded, was published in these columns. It will be remembered that Harford said he was put on the island by the agency of the Costa Rica government, and that owing to their failing to perform that part of children at half price to the regimental their failing to perform that part of picnic on Saturday next. Entries for the different races are being made to the secretary in large numbers. The three he preferred to come to Victoria than companies have entered to the stay like Rohipson Crusses, on that

But, to take up the history at the point which it has reached to-day. Here n Victoria is Harford. On the island Andrew's cathedral yesterday morning in Victoria is Harford. On the island for the late Bishop Lemmens the news of wealth on behalf of the party whose hos-pitality Harford availed himself of to get here, and, according to Harford, also upon the island are a designing, untrustworthy, murderous German, Geissler and a faithful, hard-working and grate-ful negro, who seems to have filled the part of Man Friday to Harford's Robin-

Harford, however, came to Victoria and placed himself, presumably, in communication with the Costa Rican government with a view to compelling them to adhere to their contract with him. His plan being to again visit the island, secure the wealth in gold and jewels, r turning, as Victorians will be glad to know, here to spend it.

Pending the receipt of a reply from

Guarter mile, open—C. Wilson won; D. Sinclair, 2; Patton, 3.

Wheelbarrow race—W. Coleman won; W. Anderson, 2; W. A. Anderson, 3.

Stonecutters' race—W. A. Anderson won; Woods, 2; W. A. Anderson, 3.

Standing long jump—G. Anderson won; North, 2; Cooper, 3.

Boys' race, under eight years—E. Carroll won; Innes, 2; Therrialt, 3.

Girls' race, under eight years—E. Renfree won; E. Bullock, 2; K. Hill, 3.

Cigarmakers' race, 100 yards—J. H. Penketh won; J. Hill, 2; A. Geldemaster, 3.

Married ladies' race—Wrs. Mellsh, won; Mrs. Kenyon, Nanaimo, 2; Mrs. Freeman, Nanaimo, 3.

Three-legged race—W. Coleman and F. Bruno, won; J. H. Penketh and Hill, 2.

One mile, amateur—F. J. Daniels, won; W. Bland, 2; W. Peden, 3.

Fat men's race—J. Tagg, won; A. Blyde, 2; T. J. P. Jones, 3.

Miner's race—J. Tagg, won; A. Blyde, 2; T. J. P. Jones, 3.

Miner's race—J. Tagg, won; William Jones, 2. his time, the biological survey having business, would have been regarded as undertaken agricultural map work, much above the average; and if any

asked him except two. What those two were will appear later. But, and in this

"with so much at stake, a little lying is justified." He frankly admits having lied to Giessler and to the members of the Hackett party, and the reporter had

they.

"How do you know the treasure is ter the usual preliminaries. "Know it is there? Seeing is believ-ing, I guess. Talk about Klondyke. If

you saw twenty million dollars in gold bricks, would you go to Klondyke?

There are jewels on the island, also, and Salvaged by the Wrecker I have found the stone which is the key to their hiding-place."
"Well, Mr. Harford, and how did the

more or less familiar to the people of Victoria. At least some of the versions of the tale connected therewith are. And if the real inwardness of the truth is yet hidden, in some degree, of the doubt which exists as to the wealth alleged to be buried there, it is owing to the fact that more than one tale has been circulated about it.

Probably poone knows more about ler, a woman, a colored boy and myself there. They began digging in various places, but I told them they would find othing. How did I get there? A Costa Rica man-of-war took me to the island. We arranged that the vessel should re-turn in three months, and I waited nine months without a word from the outer world or food, except what I could find.

"About that agreement drawn up by Captain McDougall of the schooner? Well, Captain Hackett refused to sign it. There is a copy. Is the captain's name be wise to show them twenty millions of dollars without the agreement signed by the captain of the vessel? If you follows: F. W. Spiars and wife, A. H. think I am mistaken lat meast. by the captain of the vessel? If you think I am mistaken let me ask: Why so many expeditions visited the island?

There was a disappointingly small all is not explained. And, to the mere ordinary observer, it appears inexplicing the climatic conditions being no doubt resonable. But then a prospective multi-mult climatic conditions being no doubt responsible. The sermon was delivered at the First Presbyterian church by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Campbell, and was eminently appropriate, fitting music also being provided by the choir under the direction of Mr. J. G. Brown.

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Rev. W. Leslie Clay was seen again in his old pulpit—that of St. Andrews Presbyterian church—on Sunday, and

sler, is a smart, well educated man Certainly, he searched for the treasure. Didn't find a dollar. Why didn't I bring some of it? Imagine the trouble I would have if I showed a brick of gold. People don't believe me now. Would the shipments from the Hall Mines they take any stock in me with a gold smelter at Nelson were as follows: Ore brick in my pocket? Well, I am going smelted, 5,766 tons; yielding 522 tons of

back. When I return, perhaps, people matte, containing approximately 232 tons copper, 157,360 ounces silver and "And now, Mr. Harford," said his in-terrogator, "tell me, how did you come to have such exact knowledge as to the st location of the treasure?'

A look of suspicion, a suggestion of annovance, were for fully two minutes ordinary man went into a long description of how an ancestor had been a sur-geon on the boat which conveyed the treasure (but had had no hand in the piracy which was committed), and handed down the knowledge through the family. Politeness forbade further ques-tioning upon this point.

"But why didn't you at least bring some of the gold, Mr. Harford?" Almost dramatically, came the answer-'I was single-handed, without means of ice, and had I shown any, Geis sling could have had me at his mercy."
And buttoning up his overcoat, (which
for a real live Monte Christo, is dreadully shabby,) the hero of Cocos island eft the reporter to meditate upon the

story he had just heard. That the treasure is there is possible and also that Harford can unearth it, but what will appear to the ordinary reader as passing strange is why, having found the gold, Harford brought none away. This he explains by saying he was afraid of his life being sacrificed to the greed of Geissling or the Hackett party, and as he says almost apologetically, he didn't want to kill anyone, he likewise objected

to being killed. That another expedition is being or ganized by Harford is certain, and such s the attraction that wealth has for the average man, there is little doubt he will get a sufficient number of men to join with him in another trip to the island. The news of what success they have will e awaited with interest by all who have heard of the many attempts which have been made to recover that long lost reasure associated with the name of

were will appear later. But, and in this large from the province. Since of the province of the province of the province. Since of the province of the province of the province. Since of the province of the province of the province of the province of the province. Since of the province o

Result of the Narrow Shave of Two Vessels in the Straits.

" Whitelaw.":

The annual celebration of Labor Day in Victoria was threatened at an early hour yesterday morning with the displeasure of Jupiter Pluvius. The foorthinded during the attenance of parties and of praise should be given to mone may gloomy glances from the god who is said to be responsible for the destruction of some many pleasure-seekers' happiness. But as the day went on, a better state offers, as the day went on, a better state offers, a cordial invitation to come the stringle which had been maintain invitation to come the stringle which had been maintain invitation to come again is extended by the city.

THE CITY.

EVEN WHILE SIMPLY WILLIAM SI Someone was blameable for the lack on Sunday morning, and sailed outward bound at noon the same day. She was chuck-a-block with cargo, and only re-ceived here in the line of freight a small shipment of salmon. Her passenger list, however, was greatly swelled by those embarking here, there being of the number ninety homeward destined Cenumber ninety homeward destribed of lestines.

Mangulus—A Bett St. Phonomore were ten saloon passengers, of whom the locally known ones were go- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Macrae, who are go- W. Spence.

Mangulus—A Bett St. Phonomore is able conditions of space and mangulus properties.

Turnips—Swede, 1 George Meredith; 2 resource. He also gave some useful hints on labelling.

Prof. W. A. Herdman, professor of ing to Hongkong in the interests of the former's health, which has been failing ever since his removal from the Victoria Blood. agency to Tacoma. HEAVILY LADEN.

> As has been the case with all southern bound 'Frisco steamships, the City of Puebla went south last evening crowded

Thomas, wife and child, Miss Nellie Ramsay, Miss Mamie Smiles, Mrs. O. Two or three left this part of the world, and you should see the tunnels they made. In walking around the island a made. In walking around the island a on, Mrs. J. York, Mrs. W. J. Pendray, E. made. In walking around the island a man must clear away the underbrush or he will fall in a hole. The island is four miles long and two miles wide. Several parties wanted to fit up expeditions for me, but I will charter a steamer and will bring the jewels and gold here. The silver is too heavy to handle and we will have enough without it. My ambition is to have a photograph taken with the treasure in front of the picture.

Mrs. J. York, Mrs. W. J. Pendray, E. Pendray, E. Pendray, E. Pendray, W. H. Adamson. Mrs. K. Mornine, Mrs. L. Kip, Mrs. F. Barbari, G. P. Dillon, C. Runge, H. S. Vaughan, W. Matherose, wife and family. T. Magnesilver is too heavy to handle and we will have enough without it. My ambition is to have a photograph taken with the treasure in front of the picture.

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Turnips—Stone, 1 C. McGarrigle; 2 W. James.

Parsnips—1 J. Ramsay; 2 Geo. Meredith.
Onions—Red, 1 S. L. Brown; 2 Jas. Hamilton; R. Wilkinson and C. Wilgras, highly commended.

Leeks—Geo. Meredith. Eschalots—1 C. Wilgras; 2 W. Spence; A. Regard and R. Wilkinson, highly comanese embarked here, many with the intention of finding employment in the vineyage of California and some with vineyage of California and some with

Hall Smelter Returns-Shinments Through Revelstoke-Another Le Roi Dividend.

For the four weeks ending August 27 smelted, 5,766 tons; yielding 522 tons of

The following is the amount of ore

to August 26:	Rev	relst	toke	from	July	
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Nichichu Artw rlington ivian & Son			20,0 40,0 20,0	000	726 4,210 793	

.....3.173.383 \$149.75I Total..... The Le Roi company will declare another dividend of \$50,000 at the directors meeting to be held Tuesday evening.

The Sultan's Little Game. London, Sept. 3.-A despatch to the Pimes from Constantinople says the Sultan is impatient to reopen the Cretan question, hoping thereby to checkmate ne European concert. The palace councils are cunningly preparing the cam-paign, though no official action has been

FIRST FALL FAIR.

Vellington Farmers Exhibit the Produce Their Farms and Compare Notes.

Wellington, Sept. 4.—(Special)—The third annual fall exhibition of the Wellington Horticultural Agricultural and Wood. arrangements were excellent and the entries numbered 100 more than last year but unfortunately owing to the heavy rain the day was not a last phenson; 2 D. Roberts. heavy rain the day was not a pleasant one for a show and the farmers deterred by the weather did not bring in all the promised exhibits. Consequently the display of field produce was shorter than expected. Still the quality was there and the exhibitors in that line can con-

the attendance was not as large as ther been more propitious. Inspector of fruit pests Palmer attended and seemed well pleased with the quality of the exhibits as a whole. The exhibits, with the exception of fruit, were displayed in a large skeleton shed covered with can-

vas, the fruit being shown in the town A dance at the Masonic hall brought the day to a pleasant close.

cabbage, beets and carrots. Naturally

DIVISION A-LIVE STOCK. Bull-Any pure breed, 1 F. Dumont; 2 L. Fern.
Cow—Any pure breed, 1 H. Fern.
Cow and Calf—Any breed, William Wil-

Oats-Sheaf, 1 Joseph Hardy; 2 R. Rich-She was
She was ards.
I only reht a small

Rye—Sheaf, 1 C. McGarrigle; 2 W.

Pearson.
Carrots—Long white, 1 Thomas Blood; 2 George Meredith. Short white, 1 E. Tweed.
Mangolds—1 Bert Stephenson; 2 Thomas

Butter-2lbs. fresh, 1 H. Fern; 2 Thomas Blood.

Eggs—12 heaviest hen's eggs, 1 James
Turner; 2 S. Totterdell.
Bread — Home-made,
Baker's, E. Thorne.

Spence.

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DIVISION D-VEGETABLES. highly commended. Collection, 1 C. Wil-gras; 2 T. Blood; R. Richards and W. Pearson, highly commended. Carrots—Early Horn, 1 Geo. Meredith;

son. Collection, five varieties—1 E. Twe 2 W. Pearson. Prunes—1 W. Pearson; 2 W. Wilgras. Peaches—Mr. Devaugh. Citrons—H. Pillar. Grapes (outdoor)—1 Thos. Blood; 2 J

Ramsay.
Collection Fruit—1 Pearson; 2 E. Tweed.
Preserved Fruit—Mrs. J. L. McKay; 2 Mrs. Treloar.

Jelly—Mrs. J. L. McKay.

Pickled Fruit—Mrs. Treloar. DIVISION F-FLOWERR.

Collection Cut Roses—E. Froud. Asters—1 W. Pearson; 2 Rev. C. E ooper. Zinnias—1 Rev. C. E. Cooper; 2 J. Ren-Stocks—1 Rev. C. E. Cooper; 2 E. Tweed. history represented in British Columbia, Peturnias—Rev. C. E. Cooper. Phlox—1 Jos Renaldi; 2 Jas. Ramsay. Marigolas—1 T. Blood; 2 Mrs. T.

Sweet Peas—1 Miss J. Ramsay; 2 Mrs. D. Bouquet Cut Flowers—1 Miss Lizzie Bul-Bonquet Wild Flowers—1 Mrs. T. E.
Bonquet Wild Flowers—1 Mrs. T. E.
Bate; 2 Miss Maggie Ramsay.
Gentleman's Button Hole—Miss Smith.
Six Varieties Cut Flowers—1 /T. E. Bate;
2 J. Renaldi and R. Wilkinson.
Table Decorations—Miss Smith.
Collection of Ferns—Miss Effie Stephen-Wild Flowers-1 Mrs. T. E.

DIVISION G-FOLIAGE PLANTS. Stove and Greenhouse Plants-A. C. Wil son, Nanaimo.

Best Collection—A. C. Wilson, Nanaimo
Collection Cut Dahlias—1 Turner Town
send; 2 E. Tweed, DIVISION H-MECHANICAL.

Picture Frame-1 Walter Dick; 2 Mrs Walter Dick. DIVISION I-FINE ARTS.

Water Color Painting—Miss Dowdall. Oil Color Painting—I W. James; 2 Miss Jowdall. Collection Artificial Flowers—Mrs. R. Hand Painted Fancy Work-Miss Dow-Collection Photographic Work—Mrs. J. thine her Industrial Society was held to-day. The DIVISION J-JUVENILE WORK (UNDER 16).

> DIVISION K-LADIES' WORK. Child's Frock-1 Mrs. Gaspardone; Miss Lake, Mantel Drape—Miss Dowdall.

Crochet Work-1 Mrs. J. Wood: 2 Mrs Knitted Articles—1 Mrs. J. Wood; 2 Mrs. J. Treloar. Gaspardone.

British Association Members Present By Invitation at the Natural History Meeting.

Words of Commendation and Advice From World Famed Authorities.

gical and Natural History Survey.

logy, Oxford, offered some practical suggestions on the scope of the museum, which he recommended should be strictly local, and aim to afford a complete exposition of the flora and fauna of the province. A universal collection was an impossibility even under the most favorhints on labelling.

Prof. W. A. Herdman, professor of geology, University College, Liverpool,

was of special interest was the oppor-tunity afforded of observing objects of nature itself in their journeyings. Potatoes—Kidney, 1 C. Wilgras; 2 Geo. Meredith; T. Blood, highly commended. Round, 1 Geo. Meredith; 2 T. Blood; W. Pearson, highly commended. Early Rose, 1 T. Blood; 2 T. Richards; E. Tweed, but the most interesting field of natural history lay right here on Puget Sound, which he declared to be highly compended. Collection J. C. William 1. richest in marine fauna of any, except perhaps a few favored localities, in the world. In this connection he stated that the Americans were doing an admirable work in exploiting this field Stephenson; 2 T. Blood.

Beets—Long table, C. Wilgras. Round,
1 Geo. Meredith; 2 T. Blood.

Turnips—Stone, 1 C. McGarrigle; 2 W. however, in what they were doing and encouraged them to devote themselves to the task with even greater zeal. The pioneer work of the society was excellent. Prof. Marshal Ward, professor of botany, Cambridge, an enthusiastic boting local forms, and especially of taking up the botany of and conditions affect ing tree growth. The diseases of trees represented in fungi and parasition

ilton.
Rhubarb—1 S. Totterdell; 2 W. Spence;
B. Stephenson, highly commended.
Cucumbers—1 S. L. Brown: 2 W. Spence;
Vegetable Marrows—1 C. Wilgras; 2 R. T. minister of agriculture, which to him had proved of special interest.

Mr. B. E. Walker, Toronto, local secretary of the associati Apples—Baldwin, 1 W. Roberts; 2 Jas. Hamilton. Duchess, 1 T. Belton; 2 Jas. Hamilton. Any variety—1 E. Tweed, special. Wealthy (special)—Jas. Hamilton; 5 ton. Blue Pinet (special)—W. Roberts. Collection, five varieties—1 Jas. Hamilton; 2 W. Roberts. Pears—Autumn, W. Roberts. Winter, 1 H. Fenn; 2 E. Tweed. Collection, five varieties—E. Tweed. Plums—Bradshaw, 1 Jas. Hamilton; 2 R. Thickey. Red, 1 Jas. Ramsay; 2 J. Hamilton, Yellow Egg, 1 E. Tweed; 2 W. Pearson. Collection, five varieties—1 E. Tweed; 2 W. Pearson. Collection five varieties—2 E. Tweed; 2 W. Pearson. Collection five varieties—1 E. Tweed; 3 W. Pearson. Collection five varieties—1 E. Tweed; 3 W. Pearson. Collection five varieties—2 E. Tweed; 3 W. Pearson. Collection five varieties—4 E. Tweed; 4 W. Pearson. Collection five varieties—4 E. Tweed; 5 W. Pearson. Collection five varieties—4 E. Tweed; 6 W. Pearson. Collection five varieties—4 E. Tweed; 7 W. Pearson. Collection five varieties—4 E. Tweed; 7 W. Pearson. Collection five varieties—4 E. Tweed; 8 W. Pearson. Collection five varieties—4 E. Tweed; 9 W. Pearson. Collection five varieties—4 E. Tweed; 9 W. Pearson. Collection f work of the Canadian Institute, with

Another member of the association present remarked on the universal in erest which, among scientists, attached to local terminalogy. Incidenally reference was made to the valuable work of Prof. Macoun, whose lists enabled him to form a picture of the flora as it existed. He was interested in comparing the genera and species of plants on the low-er and higher levels examined by him, which illustrated forcibly the unity of species, and was a valuable object lesson

n relation to plant distribution. All the speakers were emphatic in referring to the importance of the natura which was inadequately appreciated except by those who came from other counes to study it.

After remarks by Mr. Deans, who spoke at some length on the archælogy, ehnology, etc. of the Coast, in which he had specially interested himself, Rev. Canon Beanlands and Dr. Crompton, a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the visitors and the meeting

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the gophers, co falo trails, all Cooper? and o bring to mind . bury and Rat ful Arabian Nig nipeg and Vanco

THE SOCIETY.

sociation Members Present itation at the Natural History Meeting.

commendation and Advice om World Famed Authorities.

s a large and unusually ineeting of the Natural History evening in the office of the department. Among those e a number of the members ish Association, whose visit f encouragement were great

ted. Mr. Jas. Deans occuj and after prelimir himself and Dr. Cromp on ry, Prof. Saunders, spo eference to Ottawa in n scientific interest, when assought, and promised that ould be made in furthering the part of the officials of

atural History Survey. offered some practical sugthe scope of the museum mmended should be strict d aim to afford a complete exhe flora and fauna of th universal collection was an ty even under the most favor-

tions of space and financial He also gave some useful belling.

A Herdman, professor of niversity College, Liverpool, the great hospitality which ers of the association had exthroughout Canada, but what cial interest was the opporrded of observing objects of self in their journeyings to the Coast, he reat the most interesting field history lay right here on ad, which he declared to be marine fauna of any, except few favored localities, in the this connection he stated Americans were work in exploiting this field ughly and held them up as an stimulate the members o He congratulated them n what they were doing and them to devote themselves with even greater zeal. The rk of the society was excellent. arshal Ward, professor of imbridge, an enthusiastic bot-It on the importance of studyorms, and especially of taking any of and conditions affect owth. The diseases of trees in fungi and rmed a peculiarly interesting mically important study museum should make museum lty of a of a collection He spoke strongly on the comparatively new field opened vince and recommended the

by Mr. Anderson, deputy f agriculture, which to him f special interest. Walker, Toronto, local secne association, referred to the the Canadian Institute, with had been long connected, and d the importance of the rerevious speakers as verified in rience of that institution. her things, he urged the gether through exchange a reference library, and gave indexing, etc. The imf a good library could not be vstem was adhered to, became

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VICTORIAN SCIENCE

And Leading Exponents of Its Different Branches Honored in Victoria.

The British Association Members Enjoy the Hospitality of the City.

Banquet at the Driard-Important Addresses-The Plans For To-day.

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history has Victoria had the opportunity of entertaining at one time so those I came to help. It has, however, many who are distinguished in the given Dr. Coleman the opportunity of world of science as were recipients of the saying how much we value the

their minds, went further afield in pursuit of botanical, entomological and marine specimens. Others took the opportunity of renewing old friendships, but all were pleasantly occupied and all

the Coast, placed themselves under the guidance of Dr. Dawson, Director of the Dominion Survey, who was ably supported by Professor Coleman. These Dominion Survey, who was ably supported by Professor Coleman. These gentlemen proved invaluable as guides to the characteristic features of the magnificent region through which the party passed, and as a recognition of their services it was decided to tender them a banquet.

Dynamic of the physics, Royal College of Science, London.

G. Griffith, secretary of the association, Burlington House, London.

Dr. C. Runge, professor of mathematics, University of Hannover, Germany.

Dr. Van Ryckevorsel, Rotterdam, Holland.

"Mr. Muir asserts that in response to signals the Thiefle was stopped. A boat from the Quadra containing Captain Walbran and Mr. Jennings came off to interview Captain Butler about the steamers Alaskan and Calculated and I, when we get to be fit on the deputation returned to the deduction returned to the Characteristic features of the matics, University of Hannover, Germany.

Dr. Van Ryckevorsel, Rotterdam, Holland.

Sir George Robertson occupied the chair, and Dr. Scott Keltie the vice-chair. The honored guests, Dr. Dawson and Dr. Coleman, were on either hand of the president, and the other guests were:

Prince Krapotkin. Professor Armstrong. Professor Huerthe rofessor and Mrs. L. N. Foster. Colonel and Mrs. Bailey. Dr. and Mrs. Mill. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle. Mr. Miers. Mr. Lamplough. Mr. Harden. Professor Penck. Dr. Blanford. Miss Foster, and Miss Helen Foster.

The following is the MENU: Anchois marins. Huitres natural.

Julienne.

Turbot regence. Saute financiere en caisse. Filet de boeuf aux champignons. Punch Romaine Faison chasseur. Asperges beurre fondant. Omelette soufle.

After full justice had been done to the

such a dinner as this or has such a delightful and easy a task to perform as falls to my lot this evening. In fact the mere mention of the names of the gentlemen to whose health I have the pleasure of asking you to drink would be the best and most eloquent recommendation of the toast. Our trip across this beautiful country will long be remembered, I think, by all of us, and perhaps the most bright and cheerful incidents we have enjoyed have of us, and perhaps the most bright and cheerful incidents we have enjoyed have deeped us to the goodness and uniform being the most point of the gentlemen in whose honor we are gathered here this evening. I wish very much that among the literary talent we brought over with us first publication.

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Prof. Coleman, professor of geology, oxford University.

Prof. W. Lamplush, geological survey, England.

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Or the beauties of the Illecillewaet, and the Fraser, or the placid teauty of the Lake of the Woods; and then think of the picturerque zoology, University College Liverpool. accessories that might be worked in, of the gophers, coyotes, Indians and buffalo trails, all suggestive of Fenimore Cooper? and of the new cities, which bring to mind Bret Harte, such as Sudoring to mind Bret Harte, such as Sudbring to mind Bret Harte, such as Sud-bury and Rat Portage? or the wonder-ful Arabian Nights-like growth of Win-of H. R. Mill, librarian of the R. G. ful Arabian Nights-like growth of Winnipeg and Vancouver! And the C.P.R. S., London

require a Kipling to sing the song of Prince that great work. And then, think of our England.

After humorously referring to the many pleasant experiences met with on the journey, Sir George continued:

"And now I reserve to the physiology, University College, Liverpool. "And now I must refer to the extreme kindness and generosity with which we have been treated by the Dominion gov-

ernment, the Ontario government and the government of British Columbia, and the management of the C. P. R. All have treated us in the most princely style, and I feel quite sure that I express the sentiments of you all when I say that the sense of gratitude for their hospitality has sunk deeply in our hearts and will never be forgotten by any of us. Ladies and gentlemen, I ask you to drink to Dr. Daw-Varied and numerous are the guests of mportance who have, for a time at least, mportance who have, mportance who have, for a time at least, mportance who have, mportance who have the m enjoyed the hospitality of British Col- whom our thanks are also due, and who

praises of the advantages in situation, natural charm and enjoyable climate possessed by this far away outpost of the Empire.

Dr. Dawson in reply said: Ladies and Gentlemen,—I am glad there is no occasion for a long speech in thanking you for the honor you have done me. Here in Victoria I like to think I am But it is probable that never in her very much at home, and in coming out city's welcome yesterday. Nor is it possible that more easily entertained, pleased or delighted guests could favor joyed the trip as much as we have, you

Prof. G. F. Fitz-Geraid, professor of physics, Dublin University, Ireland.

Prof. Henrici, professor of mathematics, Central Institution, Kensington,

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matics, Cambridge University.
Prof. J. A. Ewing, professor of engineering, Cambridge University.
Mr. C. Vernon Boys, Metropolitan gas referee, Board of Trade, London.

Prof. Perry, professor of engineering, Royal College of Science, London. Prof. A. G. Greenhill, professor of mathematics, Artillery College, Wool-

mox last night to load coal for the next Australian liner due at Vancouver. Prof. W. G. Adams, professor of physics, King's College, London. Prof. T. Hudson Beare, professor of engineering, University College, Lon-Prof. H. H. Hudson, professor of

mathematics, King's College, London.
Prof. A. W. Scott, professor of mathematics, Lampster College, Wales.
Dr. J. T. Bottomly, assistant professor

such a dinner as this or has such a delightful and easy a task to perform as Mr. Wyndham R. Dunstan, of the Im-

Zoology, University College Liverpool. Prof. F. O. Bower, professor of botany,

itself! That wonderful combination of romance and business instinct. It would require a Kipling to sing the song of Prince Krapotkin, Bromley, Kent, A WORLD OF WONDERS.

Prof. W. D. Halliburton, professor of physiology, King's College, London. Prof. E. M. Crookshank, professor of bacteriology, King's College, London. The following ladies accompany this

party:
Lady Evans, Lady Kelvin, Mrs. J. T.
Bottomly, Miss Griffith, Mrs. W. A.
Herdman, Mrs. C. S. Sherrington, Miss
Tanner, Mrs. C. Vernon Boys, Mrs. W.
D. Halliburton, Mrs. E. M. Crookshank,
Mrs. Carey Foster, Miss Foster, Mrs.
Le Neve Foster, Misses Foster, Mrs.
Mill, Mrs. Hudson Beare, Mrs. Scott,
Lady Leach, Mrs. Cameron, Miss Cam-

ron, Miss Harcourt.
To-day the arrangements consist of a To-day the arrangements consist of a trip by special train (kindly placed at their disposal by the E. & N. Railway Company,) to Nanaimo and Wellington. The geogologists are looking forward with interest to a visit to the island coal mines, the naturalists and botanists are hoping to enrich their collections with is difficult to conceive. Icy summits diversity of which will afford them occu-

pation and interest. THE "ALASKAN" ASHORE. Mr. Callbreath's Steamer Comes to Grief or

the Stickeen. With fire clay from Comov, as cargo, the steamer Thistle, Capt. Butler, which

the meeting dispersed.

The following is a complete list of the memoers of the British Association who are visiting the city:

Sir John Evans, K.C.B., president of the Association.

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> > ALEXANDER BEGG DEAD. Well Known British Columbian Jour

nalist Passes Away. Alexander Begg, who for months has been marked as a victim of the Dread Reaper, passed gently away yesterday morning at his residence, Jesse street.

with him in toasting Dr. Dawson and Prof. Coleman, Sir Geo. Robertson said, "Very rarely does anyone preside over such a dinner as this or has such as the dinner as the dinner as this or has such a dinner as this or has such as the dinner as the din

Doctored Nine Years for Tetter.

Mr. James Gaston, merchant, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., writes; "For nine years I have been disfigured with tetter on my hands and face. I have spent hundreds of dollars with doctors and tried scores of remedies. At last I have found a cure in Dr. Agnew's Ointment. It helped me from the first application, and now after using it for two months! believe I am permanently cured.

Official Mining Maps at THE COLONIST

Joseph D. Wilson Writes Picturesquely of the Majestic Scenery of the North.

Glaciers Slowly Disappearing So That Snowshoes Will Be Abandoned Centuries Hence.

ince. Many have been the enconiums passed by the visitors upon the hospitality shown them, and loud their praises of the advantages in situation, praises of the advantages in situation, and Gentlemen,—I am glad there is no and enjoyable climate which he has nangied in seal of the hospitality shown them, and loud their musical honors, and enjoyable climate which he has nangied in seal of the content of the naturalists and botanists are hoping to enrich their collections with mines, the naturalists and botanists are hoping to enrich their collections with mines, the naturalists and botanists are hoping to enrich their collections with specimens, the photographers intend to get some snap shots of British Columbia scenery, and the ladies will, as is their the columb. Though no rain fell upon scenery, and the ladies will, as is their the ship, rainbows kept appearing again and when the sun wentdown, the clouds. Though no rain fell upon the ship, rainbows kept appearing again and again, and when the sun wentdown, crimson and golden peaks glowed around the horizon. Many of the mountain sides seem absolutely vertical. No snow rests upon them, and no vegetation. As if just split by some titanic hammer, they swing aloft against the sky, and

seem to defy gravity.

'The sharp-cut edges, the pointed pinnacles, the irregular sky line suggest

opportunity of expressing our thanks, that more estailly entertained, pleased or delighted guests could favor is with their presence.

Members of the British Association for the advancement of secience should, if anyone, be awake to the advantages to be gained by even a hurried visit to hitterto, to them, unknown countries. And also should they be more than ordinarily equipped with the necessary information to enable them to detect the evidences of a country's potentialities. It is, then, a source of congratulation that the unanimous opinion of those whose coming was looked forward to with pleasure or individual choice, the members of the hards and one whose to be gained to the parts going the them to detect the with the necessary information to enable them to detect the evidences of a country's potentialities. It is, then, a source of congratulation that the water is a future bright with promise.

After spending Sunday in the manner which best commended itself to the individual choice, the members of the individual choice, the members of the morning was pleasantly occupied in visiting the different places of interest, many of the party going by car to Day and the possible to add to the pleasure to the work of the party going by car to Day and the contract of the country of the party going by car to Day and the contract of the country of the party going by car to Day and the contract of the country of the party going by car to Day and the country of the party going by car to Day and the country of the party going by car to Day and the country of the party going by car to Day and the country of the party going by car to Day and the country of the party going by car to Day and the country of the party going by car to Day and the country of the party going by car to Day and the country of the party going by car to Day and the country of the party going by car to Day and the country of the country of the party going by car to Day and the country of the country of the party going by car to Day and the country of the

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is named, is aboard this vessel, and the study he is giving to this subject in the presence of the glaciers themselves will, doubtless, clear away some of the foggy theories which wise men have formed in their comfortable studies.

"Mr. Muir asserts that the glaciers along the Atlantic coast are also disappearing. If this be so, then the northern hemisphere is growing warmer, and you and I, when we get to be five or six hun-Deriving the desired informa- dred years old, may go to Klondyke for

"When Muir glacier was first scien

obvious to everybody. All along the survey is here.
narrow interior passages, from Princess Vancouver, Royal island northward, numerous mountain torrents plunge down the precipitous acclivities. From the moment they appear in full volume pouring over the top of the ridge, they stream downward white with foam, until they bury a hatch from amidehip on his head, hemselves out of sight in the forest fracturing the skull and spine. they have worn out no ravines. Their channels are traced boldly on the face of the rock; the water fills them to the brim, and so far as one could judge from brim, and so far as one could judge from every department. More than 33,000 feet, they After full justice had been done to the excellent menu the usual loyal toasts were duly honored.

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The Chairman proposed the toast of the usual loyal toasts of natural philosophy, Glasgow Union this city, leaving a widow and one daughter to mourn his loss.

Born in Quebec in 1882, Mr. Begg has been identified with many newspaper enterprises, indeed of him it may be fairly said that journalism was at once any points of rock emerging, implies depth, butthey are deeper than the volume of water requires. With the frequent rains these streams must be running ton railway), the surveys for which were

"They say that it rains less at Sitka,

whither we are going, than at Skaguay. I believe it, for it could hardly rain more. Not that the rainfall is excessive but the showers are frequent. For the three days we remained at Skaguay rain was months I believe I am permanently cured, as my skin is smooth and soft and free from every blemish."

For Sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall the bright sun was pouring upon your own head; it might be to the north or south of you or upon you, but it was somewhere near. The hay will For Table and Dairy, Purest and Best

his stay of four weeks there was a soli eanshine. I give his word for

week of sunshine. I give his word fo it. My own experience of Skaguay i rain until we turned away from it, and since then the sun has been shining gloriously. One can study rain pheomena comfortably from the windows of a vessel in these waters. There is a little rain storm across Lynn canal now You see a fog above, broad dirty streaks depending from it; the clear lines of the descending drops still lower, and the pat-ter on the water. It is all in a space of

a hundred yards square.
"A rain storm between us and the Tanner, Mrs. C. Vernon Boys, Mrs. W.
D. Halliburton, Mrs. E. M. Crookshank,
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Mill, Mrs. Hudson Beare, Mrs. Scott,
Lady Leach, Mrs. Cameron, Miss Cameron, Miss Harcourt.

The description of the downward trip.

The mad cruise of the river boat Eugene, which bade defiance to the British customs officers at Union Bay last week and sailed for St. Michaels with the scenic features of the downward trip.

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The mad cruise of the river boat Eugene, which bade defiance to the British customs officers at Union Bay last week and sailed for St. Michaels with the steamer Hope in hot but ineffectual purpose. tom and stretched horizontally until the color in the hills behind obscured it. It suit, has come to an end abruptly and in may say concerning this northwestern oast generally the marvellous beauty and inspiring grandeur of nature here suffers from the drawback of its own pro-

> PRESBYTERIANS IN SESSION. Financial Assistance for District Churches -Rev. Mr. Logan's Traslation.

useness.'

The Presbytery of Victoria held an adjourned meeting in the First Presbyterian church here yesterday afternoon, when Dr. Campbell and Mr. Clay were appointed to visit Colwood congrega-tion, and take steps to organize the conmarked. And evidently it is a new land in more senses than one.

"It is not long ago that this whole region emerged from its covering of snow. The numerous placiers some

St. Paul's church, of Victoria West, memoralized the Presbytery, asking that the grant of last year from the general assembly, augmentation fund be continued this year, viz. \$225 which was after discussion, agreed to. Cedar Hill, Spring Ridge, and East Fernwood missionaries also asked for the same grant as that of last year, \$360, which was agreed too. A grant of \$100. which was agreed too. A grant of \$100 was recommended to the congregation at Union; Englishman's River and neighboring missions were recommended for a grant of \$250. Also Denman island and

Wellington congregation memorialized the court asking to be re-duced from a self-sustaining charge to that of an augmented congre-gation, and desired to get a grant of \$200 per year. The memorial was laid on the table, to be taken up for consideration at a future meeting.

Rev. J. C. Forster was appointed ordered and state of the Logan, who was recently translated from Union to Eburne, was adopted, and ordered to be engrossed in the minutes.

The presbytery agreed to hold its next meeting on the first Tuesday of December, in St. Paul's, Victoria West, of which intimation was made, and the meeting closed with the benediction.

Couraged prospectors who had abandoned the attempt to get into the Klondyke country over the mountains. When they left Skagway the trail was still closed and guarded by armed men, pending the result of the experiment to cut off three miles of hard climbing by blowing out a mountain peak.

Blood Poison by copper colored spots itching skin, irritated, dry, parched throat, ulcers in the mountains, when they left Skagway the trail was still gay cure is what you need. Call or write for sing out a mountain peak.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

rapidly improving.—Slocan City Ask your grocer for dsor

ABRUPTLY ENDED.

he River Boat "Eugene" Is No at Alert Bay, Disabled and a Prisoner.

One Case Where Mutiny Was Justifiable-Latest News From the North.

collector Rowe to the torrid territories and run to sea to save a heavy fine. But Captain McIntyre of the Bristol was taking no chances. He saw the possibility of himself being outlawed if he assisted the runaway, and so he declined to give the Eugene a line, until Collector Milne defined his liability. The Collector, yielding to the repre-

entations of marine men that the Eu would quite probably coffin all on board if not picked up, gave the desired per-mission. The Bristol then made speed and took up the river boat just as the atter was passing through Narrows.

About half way between Cape Scott and the lower end of Queen Charlotte scund, particularly rough water at all easons, a heavy blow from the southeas sprung the Eugene's timbers and sho commenced to leak badly. The passen commenced to leak badly. The passengers, not caring to further jeopardize their lives, held a meeting and decided to go no farther. Captain Lewis, knowing that to return to a British port would entail several penalties upon himself and his command, declared that he would keep on to St. Michael's "if all hell broke loose."

Then the miners mutinied and took

Then the miners mutinied and took possession of the ship, and Captain Mcintyre of the Bristol, being appealed to decided that their action was justifiab a grant of \$250. Also Dehman Islands
contiguous mission stations were recommended for a similar amount. Gabriola
and other islands were recommended to
the He accordingly towed the filing river
tub to Alert Bay, where she was abandoned to the representatives of the customs. The passengers by the Eugene at
the Bay met the steamer Capilano and at once offered her a charter for St.
Michaels. Captain Powers had to proceed home for orders, however, and
reached Vancouver this morning with

has now no other course open than to Rev. J. C. Forster was appointed or- return to Victoria-in fact she may

church. A minute regarding the excellent personal character, pastoral work and presbyterial services of Rev. J. A. couraged prospectors who had abandoned the couraged prospectors who had abandoned

ditions of the lakes is contained in a letter from Rev. Joseph D. Wilson, brought down by the steamer Queen. His report is that Lake Bennett has already beauty to from the first that the steament of the steament o Vancouver, Sept. 4.—(Special)—The risiting members of the British Association.

Vancouver, Sept. 4.—(Special)—The risiting members of the British Association, were vesterday presented by the risiting members of the British Association, were vesterday presented by the risiting members of logs. I were vesterday presented by the risiting members of logs. I were vesterday presented by the risiting members of logs. I were vesterday presented by the risiting members of logs. I were vesterday presented by the risiting members of logs. I were vesterday presented by the risiting members of the British Association.

as passenger. Coming on to Comox the steamer loaded up, and after taking the Isabel in tow started for Victoria.

But to the tourist who comes and the Isabel in tow started for Victoria.

But to the tourist who comes and goes the movements of the glaciers are more perceptible. Close observation to perceptible. Society the president, Sir John Evans, and Lord Kelvin both gave addresses. The passengers in recognition of the many kindnesses shown them. After discharge the resident of the complete thing uses to be the dark of the close of the complete the complete the close the dark of the close of the complete the complete the close of the complete the complete the close the complete the complete the close the complete the com turned their faces homeward, selling their horses to Mr. Levy, who has attached himself to the Behnsen party. The pack train having failed to keep its contract with him, Levy was obliged to purchase supplies at the other side of the pass, paying 15 cents a pound for the pass, paying 15 cents a pound for everything, with the first cost added. The pack train, he says, made but one trip and then gave up, although offered 50 cents a pound to deliver goods on the upper side of the mountains. The party river and was following, rough in ap-pearance as any tramp, but with the reputation of being the most indomitable nountain climber and the sturdiest

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packer on the trail.

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British Scientists Make the Trip by Rail to Wellington and Nanaimo.

A Warm Welcome Extended by Mayor and People of the Coal City.

Members of the British Association and ladies of the party to the number of forty or more, and nearly an equal number of ladies and gentlemen from Victoria, took advantage of the kindness of Mr. James Dunsmuir, who placed a train their disposal, to make a journey over the names of Sir John Evans, president, and Lord Kelvin, the retiring president. Sir John Evans responded briefly. He spoke of the great pleasure the association had derived from its visit to Cantilograms. ada, and of the many things they had learned. He was particularly impressed by the loyal and patriotic spirit evinced by the people. Referring to the receptions of the reception of the receptio by the people. Referring to the receptions extended to them elsewhere, where sary to express the thanks of the assokindness, and especially to Mr. Dunsthe opportunity to visit the coal mines.

God Save the Queen was then sung and the party returned to the train and went on to Wellington where a hurried coal mines. Prof. Fraser remained in Nanaimo and went lown into one of the mines there.

The run home was without incident,

was delightful. The country looked very beautiful and the whole party enjoyed the trip in the most thorough fashion.

THE CITY.

VICTORIA College, Beacon Hill park,

A LETTER received the other day from Telegraph Creek states that Mr. Saucier the Dominion government surveyor, has located a shorter and more favorable

ST. SAVIOUR'S is the first of the Anglican churches to announce its annual harvest home festival, which will be held on St. Michael's day—Sunday, the 29th

their monthly meeting yesterday morn-ing, when it was reported that very few by law. ing, when it was reported that very few cases of need had presented themselves during the month just closed. Only four families were given groceries, six clothing, three boots and one fuel. Donations in money were received from Mrs. Harington. and clothing from Mrs. Keast, tail, there is no evidence that the streets, it. ing, three boots and one fuel. Donations the parties interested. In the other in money were received from Mrs. Har-cases, which I have examined in derington, and clothing from Mrs. Keast, tail, there is no evidence that the Miss Skinner, Mrs. H. G. Ross, Mrs. B. notice has reached the persons affected, Seabrook, Mrs. Rich, Mrs. J. L. Ray-in some cases the notice is addressed to mur, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Kerwin, and the estate of so and so without showing mur, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Kerwin, and S. Johnson. Meat was received free of charge from Robert Porter & Sons, and at yesterday's meeting a unanimous vote of thanks was tendered to Dr. John A. Duncan, for services gratuitously rendered in deserving cases.

how got abroad an impression that this proved; a simple letter has never been is not the case—it is a public outing, and the members of the corps hope to see all the individual to the present the size of the corps hope to see all the individual to the present the present that the proved; a simple letter has never been held sufficient; but here, where proper-the individual to the present their friends at the picnic grounds, for this simple and necessary preliminary which the trains leave the Hillside avenue depot at 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., "M. W. Tyrwhitt Drake," J. enue depot at 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., returning at 5:30 and 8:15. The entertainment projected includes sports for

restraining at 5:30 and 5:10. The entertainment projected includes sports for everybody, a concert by the band, plenty of music of all kinds, and dancing in the pavilion.

Much uncertainty prevails at present as to where the remains of the late Bishop Lemmens will be interred although an effort is being msde to have them brought here for burial. There is a law in Guatemala that prevents corpses being sent out of the country in all cases where death is the result of yellow fever, and there is another regulation that when once a corpse is interred it cannot be disintered for at least five years. To what extent these restrictions will stand in the way of the remains of the late Catholic prelate being brought to Victoria, cannot now be determined as definite advices on the matter from the South are now awaited. Meanwhile the functional assuments of the late Catholic prelate being brought to Victoria, cannot now be determined as definite advices on the matter from the South are now awaited. Meanwhile the functional assuments are considered as a superposition of the late Catholic prelate being brought to Victoria, cannot now be determined as definite advices on the matter from the South are now awaited. Meanwhile the functional assuments are considered as a superposition of the late Catholic prelate being brought to Victoria, cannot now be determined as definite advices on the matter from the South are now awaited. Meanwhile the functional assuments are considered as a superposition of the late of t South are now awaited. Meanwhile the funeral services have been arranged for the 16th inst. Archbishop Gross, of Portland, Or., is to be here to officiate and the sermon for the dead is to be preached by Bishop O'Dea, of Vancouver, Washington. There will be a large number of the Catholic clergy here, included in the gathering, according to South are now awaited. Meanwhile the

present expectations being Bishops Durien and Dontenville, of New West-minster; Bishop Glorrieux, of Idaho; and Bishop Brordel, of Helena, Mont. No our has yet been fixed for the services.

THE TAX SALE BY-LAW. Important Judgment Given by Mr. Justice

Drake Upon the Subject of Sale for Taxes.

Some question having arisen as to the legality of the sales made of property in the city for arrears of taxes under the tax sale by-law, 1896, an ex-parte application was made by Mr. C. Dubois Mason on behalf of the city to the

at their disposal, to make a journey over the E. & N. railway yesterday. The train, which consisted of three cars, left Victoria at 9 a.m. At Duncan some of the party disembarked and spent the shall be given to them or their agents. A by-law was passed the 3rd July 1896 the party disembarked and spent the day very enjoyably visiting the Indian reservations. The remainder of the party went on to Nanaimo, where an elegant cold lunch was served in the Hotel Wilson. Fifty-five persons sat down to lunch, including, besides those who went from Victoria, Mayor and Mrs. Davidson, of Nanaimo. After the toast of the Queen had been drunk, Mayor Redfern in a very neat speech, in which he briefly sketched the work of the British Association and expressed the gratification which the the work of the British Association and expressed the gratification which the people of Victoria felt in being able to entertain them, proposed the health of the British Association, coupling with it the names of Sir John Evans, president, and Lord Kelvin, the retiring president. Sir John Evans responded briefly. He August, the sale to take place on the 1st October, 1896, and on that day and at a subsequent adjourned day sundry lots and portions of lots were sold. By sec-tion 150 of the act the purchasers at any such sale are to receive from the collector a certificate stating what proportion of the land and interest thereon has speech-making formed a principal been sold, and further stating that a deed will be executed at any time after pleasant to be where no speech was required of him except such as was neceson which an order may be made by a e people of Victoria for their the sale unless the property is previously judge of the Supreme court confirming affording them petition of the collector and on proof to Mayor Davidson, of Nanaimo, then iciefly spoke of the pleasure it gave him Mayor of Nanaimo to welcome so displayed the sale and of the consequence thereof has been served on the person, briefly spoke of the pleasure it gave him as Mayor of Nanaimo to welcome so distinguished a party, and assured them that though we were not as great British scientists as our visitors, we were every whit as good British subjects.

God Save the Oueen was then sung sittend charge or that substituted service or that substituted services or the substitute of the services of the services or the substitute of the substitute of the services or the substitute of the substitute o

gistered charge, or that substituted ser-vice has been effected in such manner as any such judge may have directed.

The petition is now before me of the collector asking for a confirmation of the sales. It appears that the collector de-posited the notices of the intended out knowing whether the person ad-dressed was a resident in the city or not. Although this may be a compliance with the by-law, it does not satisfy the obvious intention of the act. The act states that the judge is to be satisfied that the notice of sale has to be served on the reopened yesterday morning with a con-siderably increased attendance, especial-ly in the boarding department, students persons who appear on the city register; this I consider to mean the notice reom every part of the province being in tendance.

A LETTER received the other day from notice. Personal service is the service contemplated by the act; and if that cannot be effected, then some service which will satisfy a judge that the notice

route for a trail or road between the Stickeen and Teslin lake. Which will satisfy a judge that the notice has come to the knowledge of the person affected must be shown. The notice has affected must be shown. The posting of the notice on the land is one of the methods pointed out by the by-law. But it does not make the posting equivalent to service on the person. When the month. The preacher cannot be found or their addresses dis-

quence of the abortive sale. There does There is a dash and charm about entertainments projected and carried out by the military that civilian sports sadly lack, and for this reason, if no other, the outing of the Fifth Regiment at Sidney next Saturday is certain to draw a very two months' notice; this gave no time large number of Victorians to the pretty to apply for substituted service or to little railway terminus. There has some-make needful inquiries. The person who

umbians From an Eastern Man.

Dominion's Claimed Territory Plainly Marked Out.

by Great Britain. The map will be letter: widely appreciated on this account. No point. The American maps naturally ignore the British line absolutely, and n fact place the American boundary line anywhere between the summit the Chilcoot pass and Tagish lake. And unfortunately Canadian maps show the American territory as being well inside of the British contention. This is a wrong idea. We are entitled to claim and mark on our maps the territory as claimed by Great Britain until arbitration has proved the contrary. Your line is the true line, and there is no doubt at all when the disputed territory is defin itely fixed both Dyea and Skagway will be in British territory. In fact it is even likely to include territory still further south. The most generous reading of the old treaty cannot under any reasonable construction place the American line further inland than Pyramid Harbor, just south of the Chilcat inlet; therefore both Dyea and Skagway may be ac-

cepted as British territory.

Those two points are of some value because, being at the head of deep salt water, they really constitute the only approaches to the headwaters of the Tukon. Not that it matters much to business men whether the Yukon is approached through American territory or not, it being a question simply of cheapest transportation.

But it will allay the apprehensions of those exceedingly patriotic people who are clamoring for "an all-Canadian route" when, if the American contention be upheld, none exists on the coast. The only "all-Canadian route" railway via these points. The Edmonprairies for this Edmonton route that gether in the nature of a surprise. Ion. Mr. Sifton has sent a detachment

f police into the Yukon by this line. There are, of course, two other routes approachable from the coast, viz., the A letter from the deputy minister of to the defence of the employee reference. route begins nowhere and ends nowhere, and cannot, under any circumstances, be operated more than five or six months ject, which has been both strengthened and encouraged by the "patriotic" cry which has arisen on the Coast. If, of driving being frightened by the steam course, the Coast cities wish to cut their own throats by advocating "an all-Canadian route," when none exists on the Pacific (if, as I have stated, the American claim have stated, the American claim have stated, the American claim have stated to the American claim have stated

son Bay supplies for all the obviate the necessity for the employ far Northwest, even to the mouth ment of Chinese labor in sawing wood made to a Coast route, and in which the Coast people unconsciously aid by clamboring for "An all Canadian route."
Trade will flow by the cheapest channels, and the cheapest channels are the shortest, quickest and most permanent. Thus the trade of Western Canada goes through New York, Boston and Portland in winter and not via Halifax. The trade of the Yukon naturally belongs to Victoria and Vancouver, and will be controlled by those cities provided a road is constructed from the head of the Latter proposition, and Mrs. Baumgart will be authorised to proceed.

some discussion it was finally decided to accept the latter proposition, and the railway will meet unobstructed from the head of the discussion it was finally decided to accept the latter proposition, and the sammart will be authorised to proceed with the necessary work, the amount of the railway will meet unobstructed with the necessary work, the amount of conflict between the Lynn Canal, open all the year round, in the Stickeen, and the realway is morthed to the confliction of the pear, condition and the Stickeen, and the realway is morthed to the confliction of the council extended to her property. Alderman decessfully six months of the year, considered the confliction of the conflicti Kootenay. They will practically be without a single competitor. Seattle and Frisco cannot pay duty and compete. All that is needed is a railway pete. All that is needed is a railway manner. open all the year round and this can only be had via the Lynn canal.

Will the coast cities seize the opportu-ity? Bainbridge Holme. Toronto, Sept 1. Toronto, Sept 1.

[The map referred to is that accompanying Mr. Lugrin's pamphlet "The Yukon Gold Fields."]

A Word of Advice to British Col- The Royal Canadian Humane Asso ciation Fitly Recognize Miss Sea's Bravery.

Canadian Maps Should Have the The Steam Wood Saw Pronounced to Be a Nuisance-Routine

To the Editor:—I think you deserve Before entering upon the regular busithe congratulations of Canadians for the ness of the Council last evening, His the congratulations of Canadians for the ness of the Council last evening, His A petition signed by forty-four residence of Lamb and the matter dropped.

A petition signed by forty-four residents of James Bay district was received day morning with the following passenshowing the different routes into the pleasing duty to perform in making a Yukon district. The map is particularly presentation to a young lady whose noticeable owing to your having included bravery had been called to the attention and distinctly marked as British terri- of the Royal Canadian Humane Society.

HAMILTON, Ont., Aug. 24, 1897. other publisher has grasped this essential To His Worship the Mayor of Victoria, B.C. esented in a panel ount of the same for filing.

For the purpose of rewarding persons, who with promptitude and at personal risk save or make strenuous efforts to safe the lives of others. Supported by voluntary contributions, Patron, His Excellency, the contributions, Patron, His Excellency, the Governor-General of Canada.

The committee on awards having considered certain cases laid before it and reported thereon, the Royal Canadian Humane Association has unanimously resolved that Elizabeth A. Sea, of Victoria, B.C., is justly entitled to this honorary testimonial of the Association inscribed on parchment which is hereby awarded to her for promittude and courage in resoning from downing two and courage in rescuing from drowning two men who were hanging to a capsized boat Victoria, B. C., July 4, 1897.

(Signed.)
ADAM BROWN. President.
JOHN W. MORTON, Secretary.
HENRY MCLEAN, Treasurer.
Dated at Hamilton on this 19th of August,

Miss Sea, who was seated within the tion be upheld, none exists on the coast.
The only "all-Canadian route" is via
Edmonton, the Peace and Laird rivers

The only "all-Canadian route" is via
Edmonton, the Peace and Laird rivers to the Pelly, and a company, of which that everyone in Victoria would feel the Hon. Mr. Pugsley is the solicitor, is gratified to learn that Miss Sea's efforts applying for incorporation to construct a in saving the lives of the two men on July 4th had been recognized by the ton Bulletin is strongly advocating the Royal Canadian Humane Association. route, and influential representations have been sent to Ottawa touching the project. So strong is the feeling on the project for this Edmontant that The minutes of the previous meeting

of the council were then read and on approachable from the coast, viz., the Taku and Stickeen. But the Taku river is known to be valueless owing to floating ice, independent of it necessitating public meeting called to consider the proposed mining regulations, and proposed mining regulations, and prosents begins newhood and analysis the mising that the same should be laid beside the proposed and the Dallas made was not granted and the Lalls was not grant fore the minister upon his return, was received and filed.

Major C. T. Dupont addressed the less they were removed.

Major C. T. Dupont addressed the during the summer, owing to the Stick-een being frozen and unnavigable during the remainder of the year. Therefore, for "an all-Canadian route," a cry vehicles owing to the presence of the for "an all-Canadian route," a cry vehicles owing to the presence of the for arrears of taxes in 1896, pursuant to which originated, I think, on the Coast we are reduced to the Edmonton pro- serious accident which had been met

erican claim be upheld), they will only have themselves to blame if the prairie-Peace River route be adopted. saw coming along one of the streete-emitting clouds of steam sufficient to frighten any horse.

Peace River route be adopted.

Van Horne is reported to be ready to

It was also pointed out that when the will be Rev. J. B. Haslam, rector of St. Barnabas.

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the Yukon. It is naturally theirs and matter was referred to the city engineer far more easy to get than the trade of with instructions to have the matter

The appointment of J. Whiteaves a caretaker of the Isolation hospital was confirmed. A property owner on the Esquimalt road asked that surplus water upon his land should be removed and proper drains put in, but Ald. Kinsman pointed out that the property referred to was only a vacant lot situate in what Yukon Gold Fields."]

Mining Companies' office stationery a model of the color of t

The market clerk reported the receipts for the month of August which was re-ceived and filed. Incidentally it was mentioned that some of the producers of mentioned that some of the producers of vegetables had been asking that the bylaw for regulating the hours during which the Chinese peddlers should be allowed to peddle should be enforced, but the Mayor said he was informed the farmers were not producing sufficient to farmers were not producing sufficient to supply the demands and until they could, he would not be a party to preventing the people who wished to do so, from getting their vegetables from Chinamen. Ald. Partridge confirmed His Worship in this and the matter dropped.

tory all land within the boundary claimed His Worship then read the following His Worship said that even where he Kinnon, Peters, Thompson, Brakenfort to the residents of that vicinity. DEAE SIR,—I have the honor to send you ter to the sanitary inspector with inby registered mail the parchment certificate of this association awarded by the Investigating Governors to Miss Sea, daughter of the lighthouse keeper, for promptness and courage in saving life. I will thank you to courage in saving life. I will thank you to will trouble you to send me the newspaper agood deal of money in trying to oversigned to Mr. G. A. Kirk, of Turner, everything they can to prevent the state of things complained of, and have spent a good deal of money in trying to overcome it.

tender being the lowest received.

the street lighting committee were read and adopted. Mr. McMicking's offer to supply second-hand arc lamps at \$22.50 each being recommended by the latter by many since his return. In a second committee to the approval of the

him that there was none, for if. they ordered such a simple thing as the removal of a few stones off the roadway, which would not cost more than \$5 or \$6,\it could not be done. The Mayor replied that, in the case mentioned, he had no knowledge what the cost would be, and though he had refused to have the order carried out, it was because of the principle involved, and because he could not allow the appropriations to be exceeded. Some sharp exchanges took place on the subject, Ald. Kinsman particularly referring to the waste of \$90 month paid to a man in that department who does nothing, but Ald. Stewart came

The report of the finance committee, recommending the return of moneys Kinsman; but the matter being exby the mayor, the report was

BITTER DISAPPOINTNENTS

Be Avoided.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

of Charlet Fletchies wrapper

structed to write in reply that the council were unable to do anything in the ORE FROM THE COAST matter.

Fraser for the Bark " Balmore."

The steamer Willapa, Capt. Foot, rethe fumes from which were destroying vegetation and causing much discom-vegetation and causing much discom-w. F. McCulloch, Clark, Jones and Childs; from Alberni-Messrs. Mclived the nuisance was occasionally stock, Hutton, Monro, Bainbridge, and several of the aldermen followed in the same strain. Smith, Eaton, McCrady and Mrs. It was finally decided to refer the mat- Penney; from Ecole-Mr. Price; and Averything they can to prevent the state of things complained of, and have spent a good deal of money in trying to oversome it.

Some of the residents on the south side of North Posts at the Nice of the south side of North Posts at the Nice of the south steamer. It is to be treated at the Nice of the steamer. Yours sincerely,
(Signed) Addam Brown,
President.

The accompanying parchment read as follows:

ROYAL CANADIAN HUMANE ASSOCIATION, IN
The matter was referred to the street and companying every indication.

Some of the residents on the south side of North Park street asked for a new side of North Park street asked for a new side of North Park street asked for a new side of North Park street asked for a new side of North Park street asked for a new streem. It is to be treated at the Victoria Metallurgical Works, and the residents of the property owners twenty-three years ago, which is now very rotten. The matter was referred to the street committee for report. three years ago, which is now very rotten. The matter was referred to the street committee for report.

Tenders for the building of a new chimney at the city hall and other repairs according to specifications were been read as a little with most confidence. Alberni, Clayo-quotismo and other West Coast points are now showing every indication of prosperity, and the small shipments of ore which come from these places are by the small shipments of ore which come from these places are by the small shipments of ore which come from these places are by the small shipments of ore which come from these places are by the small shipments of the west Coast mines with most confidence. Alberni, Clayo-pairs will be arranged for the forthcoming quotient elections. All cutteens are ligible for rembership upon joining the society, and paying a fee of fifty cents.

A public mass meeting will be abled in the same place the following day at 1:30 p.m., when the come from these places are pairs according to specifications were then read as follows: H. J. Nott, \$145; Bishop & Sherbourne, \$205; George Mann, \$224; S. E. Mathews, \$165; T. Donovan, \$180.25; T. Tubman, \$189; and George H. Moore, \$160. The contract was awarded to H. J. Nott, his tender being the lowest received. left behind to do some development The reports of the fire wardens and work on claims located before their return home. Samples of some of the ore found on the properties were secured by Captain Foot when at Quatsino, and shipment which the Willapa had aboard on the report of the street committee on her return, were 85 kegs of salted salmon from Quatsino. Up at Cape Mayor whether there was any use for a street committee or not. It seemed to going on, and shipments of cured fish principally halibut, may also be looked for in the near future. There has been Father Muleman having left for his home in Europe, his place being taken by Rev.

Father Sorby. The Willapa met the schooner Kate, of the Cox-Roberts expedition, at Nootka, but her charterers were off in the hills prospecting, and none were seen. Soon after her return the Willapa loaded naval stores and went around to Esquimalt. MARINE NOTES. The steamer R. P. Rithet made a trip round to Esquimalt yesterday ,300 cases of salmon from the Fraser saying that he personally knew he into the bark Balmore, and 500 cases also brought from the river into the bark Isby. The Balmore is to be taken up to Lighthouse cannery on the rive

> wharf to complete her cargo. now loading some naval stores. BRITISH COLUMBIA FRUIT. Growers to Profit Must Use Care and Nea

ness in Packing.

Mr. Stacy, an agent of the British Columbia Fruit Exchange, arrived in Win-nipeg last Thursday with a carload of plums, which were handled by the Mac-pherson Fruit Co. here. The plums were not at all in good condition when pened out, and consequently they had to sell at low prices, while some boxes were so badly off quality as to be pracfruit is evidently all right, but the And Family Grief That Can cluding red, green and yellow varieties, and some of the fruit appeared to have been very fine quality before it got out of condition. The plums were shipped in the ordinary four basket crate, but Paine's Celery Compound Brings instead of being packed in the baskets with paper between each layer, as is done with the California fruits, they were simply thrown in the baskets at random. This left the plums loose to

the British Columbia plums arrived contained only two boxes off quality, and those were not very badly off. The

McCov and Ryan Knocked Out by the Police. SYRACUSE, Sept. 8 .- The police stopped the McCoy-Ryan fight in the fifth round,

Linseed and Turpentine is not only a popular emedy, but the best known to medical science or the treatment of nervous membranes of

DR. CHASE compounded this valuable syrup so as to take away the unpleasant taste of the turpertine and linseed. It was the Doctor's last and greatest remedy, and more of it is sold in Canada than all other cough medicines combined. all other cough medicines combined.

A Banker's Experience 3933 HEREAFTER HE INTENDS TO BE HIS OWN FAMILY DOCTOR

"I tried a bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linxed and Turpentine for a troublesome affection of the throat," writes Manager Thomas Dewson, of the Standard Bank, now of 14 Melbourne vienue, Toronto. "It proved effective. I regard the remedy as simple, cheap and exceedingly good, it ias hitherto been my habit to consult a physician in troubles of this nature. Hereafter, however, I nitend to be my own family doctor."

FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

Notice is hereby given that the annual gen people. The Premier and other members of the Government and leaders of the Opposition will address the meeting.

A large attendance from all parts of the Province is very desirable.

R. MCBRIDE. Secretors Eburne, B. C., 7th Sept., 18 B.C. STEAM DYE WORKS, Ladies and gent's garments and household furnishings cleaned, dyed or pressed equal to new ell-lydaw



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BIRTHS. VINGSTON—In this city at 269 Johnson street, the wife of Robert Livingston, of a son. ADAMS—In this city at 36 Kings road, on the 3rd inst,, the wife of W. H. Adams, of a daughter.

MACABE-In this city on the 7th inst., the wife of T. B. Macabe of a son. MARRIED

TAYLOR-JENKINS—At Grace Church, Ottawa Out., on the 4th inst., by the Rev. G. A. Haninerton: J. Davis Taylor: of Victoria, B. C., to Janie Henderson, eldest daughter of the lat's Rev. J. H. Jenkins, rector of Three Rivers, F. Q.

RIVERS, P. Q.

PRENTICE-GALPIN — On Sept. 6th, at Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, B. C., by the Revd. Canon Beanlands, M.A., James Douglas Prentice, second son of A. Prentice, Esq. of The Grange, Lanarkshire, Scotland, to Mabel Clare, daughter of Thomas Dixon Galpin, Esq., of Bristol House, Rockampton, London.

Simpson—On the 6th inst. at St. Joseph's Hospital, Agnes, aged 41 years, beloved wife of H. J. Simpson, a native of Fort Rupert. GG—At bis residence, Jess'e street, Victoria West, on the 6th inst., Alexander Begg, a native of the province of Quebec, aged 65

YERNON-In this city at the Jubilee Hospital, on the 7th inst., Henry L. Vernon, a native of Ireland, aged 28 years.

abrication from beginning to end.
(Sd.) "John Charman Davie, M.D.
(Chairman Provincial Board of Health of E. C."

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It is the duty of every man to make the most of himself. Whatever his capacities with this class of fruit if they wish to find a profitable market here. Soft and spotted fruit can only be handled at a loss to shippers.—Winnipeg Commercial.

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It is the duty of every man to make the most of himself. Whatever his capacities may be, he is sure to find some place where he can be useful to himself and to others. But he cannot reach his highest usefulness without good health, and he cannot have good health without pure blood. The blood circulates to every organ and tissue, and when it is pure, rich and healthy it carries health to the entire system, but if it is impure it scatters disease wherever it flows. pure it scatters disease wherever it flows Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one true blood purifier. It cures salt rheum, scrofula, catarrh, dyspepsia and rheumatism, because these diseases have their origin in the

(From the DAILY COLONI CITY SCHOOL

Superintendent Eato First Report and Important Cl

Overcrowded Schools -Complaints of U Severe Punisl

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commendations contai To the Board of Trustees LADIES AND GENTLEM past two weeks I hav familiar with the phy under which the work o eing done, and to som character of that work to you and to the public portant interests you ar that I should felicitat generally excellent and vision you have made f and the moral health of and school children of enect to the cleanliness general tidiness of the excellent sanitar effected there is little to the matter of accom congestion at certain lief of which I shall have tions to submit for you From the necessarily hus far made, I have n able as vet to form a f the character of the wo may say that I lighted with the spi ness and disinteres vails among them, manifest anxiety to ciency of their schools true, and while it is evi cellent work being dor partments, it is equal your inability to secure

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ERS' ALLIANCE.

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LUTELY UNTRUE. Epidemic at Sandon Exists

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ional dispatch from Tacoto a terrible outbreak of e British Columbia mining on—a town which the wri populated by the residents ne plague. Is a whole is an illustration

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ver been. The people are the town; and it has never ter prosperity. In denia story of dread disease, the In denial essage was telegraphed to cisco daily last evening: "VICTORIA, Sept. 7, 1897.

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HN CHAPMAN DAVIE, M.D.

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SCHOOL BOARD

Superintendent Eaton Makes His First Report and Suggests Important Changes.

Overcrowded Schools to Be Relieved -Complaints of Unnecessarily Severe Punishment.

last evening, when there were present Stuart Yates, A. L. Belyea, Dr. Hall, ent Eaton.

On motion of Trustee Mrs. Grant, an
3. I am satisfied that another teache application for books and other supplies for needy children was referred to the same committee, with power to act.

Several applications for appointments of a High school staff are not to be measured by the num-

The question of repairing the organ in the High school at a cost of \$32 was refesred to the alterations and supply committee for a report. A communication

nasium be used as an assembly room. Several of the trustees thought the suggestion a good one and it was ultimately elerred to the superintendent for arthe staff by an additional teacher.

raugement.

It was decided to have the electric light installed in the South Park school as an experiment, the Electric Light Co., having submitted a tender for the cost thereof, which was accepted.

Dr. Campbell wrote calling the atten-

sarily severe punishment having oc-curred the Spring Ridge school, which brought up the statement that a second complaint had been made, but it being ointed out that in the case Dr. Campbell referred to, the pupil was in open rebellion against a new teacher, and the necessary attention would be given by the superintendent, the letter was filed. The report of the finance committee recommending the payment of accounts aggregating \$688.55 was adopted, and dren to attend the school nearest their

Superintendent Eaton then made the mented upon favorably by the members of the board was accepted, and the re-commendations contained therein ap-

To the Board of Trustees:

to you and to the public whose most important interests you are administering, that I should felicitate you upon the generally excellent and adequate provision you have made for the physicial ment to any interest involved. and the moral health of the two thousand school children of the city. In respect to the cleanliness of the buildings, the general tidiness of the premises and the excellent sanitary arrangements what larger colors than the consider than the consider than the colors and the consider than the colors and the colors are the colors and the colors are the colors and the colors are the colors and the colors an lief of which I shall have some suggestions to submit for your consideration. From the necessarily hasty inspection In anticipation of a question as to me thus far made, I have not of course been reason for the changes recommended, able as yet to form a final judgment of may be permitted to explain: the character of the work being done by the character of the work being done by the individual teachers. Generally I in duty bound to exercise all possible may say that I have been de-lighted with the spirit of earnest- of the schools. I am satisfied that the ness and disinterestedness that prevails among them, and with the manifest anxiety to promote the efficiency of any department, and practically it will save the board the salaries

true, and while it is evident there is ex- of the two new teachers that would cellent work being done in many de- otherwise have to be appointed partments, it is equally evident our inability to secure trained teachers pointed to the High school staff, because to fill vacancies as they have occurred has made the existence of weak places in your staff inevitable. I can assure you that my best efforts will be directed board all teachers of the High school teachers should be the improvement of the method of to the improvement of the methods of those teachers whose work is not quite watson is the only lady teacher in your up to the high standard of efficiency you have a right to demand. In this work, I feel satisfied I shall have the hearty co-operation of the various principals and of the teachers the area of the residue of the teachers that the satisfied I wish to said of the teachers the area of the residue of the teachers that the said of the teachers the area of the residue of the teachers are the area of the residue of and of the teachers themselves. It may be possible for me later on to organize consideration, Miss Watson commends also a Normal class for the benefit of herself for the position as a teacher of pupils and graduates of the High school, who may desire appointment to your

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staff when future vacancies shall occurr n this way I may be able to do some thing to provide for them that training they cannot otherwise obtain, and which it is so obviously necessary that they should have before they receive appointment at your hands.

Craving your indulgence for these somewhat extended general observations, I may be permitted to call your attention to some specific matters that in my judgment need your immediate

1. The lowest department of the Victoria West school is overcrowded—the number enrolled being 74. This is obviously too great a number for one teacher Chairman Hayward presided over the meeting of the Board of School Trustees last evening, when there were present constraints and for one room. All the other room in the building are well filled. There is need, then, in this school of another teacher and another room.

2. I found the lowest department of

Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Helen Grant, Messrs.

the Spring Ridge school similarly overcrowded, but as the two next departments above had each a small attend 3. Williams, secretary and Superintend-for the time being he unite his second Applications from the principals of the several schools for supplies were referred to the supply committee, with instructions to consult with the superintendent.

Several applications for appointments on the teaching staff were received and placed on file. The resignation of Miss Phebe Spragge, a pupil-teacher, was accepted.

The question of repairing the organ in the High school four dis-

familiarity with the varied character of ine such children as may be supposed to the High school curriculum will, I am the High school curriculum will, I am be suffering from defective hearing, was sure, lead you to the same conclusion. Principal McNeill drew attention to the crowded condition of North Ward school and recommended that the gymnasium be used as an assembly recommend to the total they cannot overtake the whole syllabuse. they cannot overtake the whole syllabus, and the interests of the pupils are to that extent suffering. There is but one remedy, I think: the reinforcement of

It would thus seem that an additional expenditure for teachers' salaries of \$150 a month was an immediate neces sity. Fortunately, however, I am able to suggest a readjustment of your pre-sent teaching force that will, if it meet Dr. Campbell wrote calling the attention of the board to a case of unnecessarily severe punishment having occurred the Spring Ridge school which High school staff without prejudice to the interests of any pupil or teacher, and with a very trifling additional cost to the board.

My suggestions are as follows:

1. That Mr. Butchard of the Spring Ridge school be transferred to Victoria West, giving him charge of divisions IV and V. It will be necessary to furnish another room, and I am told that the gregating \$688.55 was adopted, and everal requests for permission for children to attend the school nearest their tome, were, very strong reasons for the same being adduced, granted.

Superintendent Eaton then made the Superintendent Eaton then made the sions. Thus this emergency may be met following report, which after being comat the cost of the rental of the additional 2. That Miss Watson, of the Girls

Central, 5th division, be transferred to the High school, and Miss Barron from To the Board of Trustees:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:—During the past two weeks I have made myself familiar with the physical conditions distribution of the children of grades V. under which the work of your schools is VI and VII of the Spring Ridge school, being done, and to some extent with the character of that work itself. It is due Barron, between the North Ward and

the excellent sanitary arrangements effected there is little to be desired. In the matter of accommodation there is congestion at certain points for the resumption. full salary attaching to the High school position.

In anticipation of a question as to m

2. I suggest that Miss Watson be ap-

FRANK H. EATON. Sept. 8th, 1897.

PORT ARTHUR CHAMPIONS. Polish Off the Winnipeg Stick-Handlers

Mr. Geo. Buskin, missionary for the In-ternational Mission in Algoma and North-West. He writes: "I wish te say that Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has

Captain Whitelaw and His Divers Locate the Wreck of the "Orpheus."

New Light on the Tragedy of the Steamship "Pacific" That Desolated Many Homes.

by the divers in Captain Whitelaw's employ.

The captain with his famous steamer has been in this graveyard of forgotten ships during a week or ten days past, foraging among the rusty iron skeletons for marketable debris. Thursday last found him in Marble Cove, where twentytwo years ago the bark Orpheus went down in a binding snow storm, having received in a collision with the steam-day. ship Pacific such injuries that her float-ing life was limited by hours.

The Pacific sank as soon as struck,

only one life of the two hundred that

wrecker's deck told how he had descen- then only when equipped with a dog ded almost among the bones of the ill-fated vessel. At first all that could be discerned was the shape of the ship marked on the sand by her iron bolts,

away.

From the indentation of these pieces of ironwork, however, it would seem to that the bow had received a heavy blow W. R. Dailey Returns From His answer in the affirmative the questions full on-the inference being that it was the Orpheus that ran down the Pacific not vice versa. The cook stove of the ship was also found, heavily coated with rust, and thickly covered with marine and vegetable growth, while coral of a

forman.

O-A. W. O'Brien.

P-E. L. Pease, Rev. A. F. Pelham, Miss
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Tash, T. H. Tesnent, Jas. Thomson (2), Harold Todhunter, W. Tapp.
V—T. A. Vulver.
W—Mrs, M. Walker. Miss R. Watson, M. Weiness, Bernhard Werner (8), Thos. R. Whetley, E. H. Willett, A. Wills (2), G. J. Wilson, Jos. Wilson, D. G. Williams, Miss A. Woodward, P. J. Wold. Care of C. A. Wright-H. Chapman.
V—F. Yolluokt, W. J. Yoshisawa.
Chinese—Fock Sang Lung, Sam Chong.

NEWS FROM ST. MICHAELS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—According CARMANAH POINT, Sept. 8 .- (Special) to the information brought by the -A story as strange as any that Clark steamer National City from St. Michaels Geological Survey and an authority upon Russell has woven with the web of his an immense amount of Klondyke gold is all matters connected with the geological maritime knowledge and the woof of his on its way from the mouth of the Yukon. formation and mineral deposits of the coat and coat and suspected suicide. He deaths of Payeley Sound a day or so see. Very see of elevan days from St. Michaels, betal rectoders. depths of Barclay Sound a day or so ago voyage of eleven days from St. Michaels hotel yesterday.

REPORTS FROM SKAGWAY.

lamity that desolated so many Victoria homes.

Anchoring off Lazaretto Island, where the Orpheus drove after striking the steamship at the entrance of the Straits, Captain Whitelaw on Thursday sent down a diver, prompted by curiosity largely, to see if anything could be found of the long crumbling craft.

Only a few minutes has passed when a significant tug at the line told of a discovery, and the diver returning to the wrecker's deck told how he had descentile.

Stating that it had been raining five days; that both passes were impassable; that it would be impossible to get supplies over the summit; that the weather on the other side of the summit was worse than where they were; that the places of the summit does not apply more particularly to British Columbia than it does to other places. As is mentioned in my report of 1885, the managed to get over the summit, and that it cost 35c. per pound for any freight going over. In the face of this it is foolated that it cost 35c. per pound for any freight going over. In the face of this it is foolated that it cost 35c. per pound for any freight going over. In the face of this it is foolated that it cost 35c. per pound for any freight going over. In the face of this it is foolated that it cost 35c. per pound for any freight going over. In the face of this it is foolated that it cost 35c. per pound for any freight going over. In the face of this it is foolated that it cost 35c. per pound for any freight going over. In the face of this it is foolated that it to state the would be summit at the weather on the other side of the summit was that it does to other places. As is mentioned in my report of 1885, the first that it would be impossible to get supplies valueless ones. That is the case that the weather on the days; that both passes were impassable; that it would be got supplies valueless one

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Trip as Victoria's Advertising Agent.

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consideration, Miss Watson commends herself for the position as a teacher of very great culture of mind, of refinement of manner, and of very considerable teaching ability.

3. And finally, I see no other way of avoiding the appointment of two new teachers, except by the absorption of the Spring Ridge divisions, in the manner suggested.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

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exception true, and have been borne out
by the facts; and I defy the 'Times'
man or any merchant of Seattle to pick
out any single one wherein the truth is
imperference.

Mr. Geo. Buskin, missionary for the International Mission in Algoma and North-West. He writes:—"I wish te say that Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has been to me a wonderful, soothing, speedy and effectual remedy. It has been my companion for several years during the labors and exposures of my missionary work in Algoma. Well it is for old and young to which wo often comes without warning.

GEO. BUSKIN, Missionary, Toronto, Ont.

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Toronto, Ont.

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P—E. L. Pease, Rev. A. F. Pelham, Miss Mr. Dailey says himself, the fact that one of the leading merchants of Seattle, himself a member of the board of trade of that city, has offered Mr. Dailey a position as canvasser in the same line as he was engaged in on behalf of Victoria, is evidence of the importance his work has assumed in the opinion of those who are in the best position to judge of its thoroughness.

The Wonder of the Age.

Th

Navigation of the Hootalinqua River-The Mines of Another Steamer Down With Reports of the Slocan.

Dr. Dawson, head of the Dominion

son out he could not give figures as the miners were very reticent about their work. The captain said the Excelsion than once during the conversation that left St. Michaels for San Francisco and upon some of the subjects mentioned a station Ditmar was search ability death. he believes she will arrive some time tohave been an advantage. Still, with characteristic courteousness he answered the questions put to him with a wealth of detail which was as interesting as it was exact.

He was working both hands and his face and rolling his eyes. This looked like more convulsions, and a hurry call who sent for an ambulance. Dr. Reidel, of the Eastern District hospital, responded on have been an advantage. Still, with Mounted Police Gradually Getting Into the was exact.

gested as being most feasible, the navigability of the Hootalinqua river was
brought up. And upon this subject Dr.

The surgeon packed up his instruments
and left disgusted. He was not, however, so much disgusted as Ditmar. In
the followed disgusted as Ditmar. In
the followed disgusted and left on the morning of
the 12th and left on the morning of Dawson has information gathered from fact the feeling of disgust was the only various sources which would seem to thing Ditmar had inside of him at that which have been propounded as to the feasibility of the proposed Stickeen S route.

From measurements taken by him at the mouth of the river, which would indicate that the Hootalinqua is of

with more favorable conditions.

**Ideal Hathways, of New Zealand, who is here to rejoin her husband, Dr. Hatter at a much lower price than been in the city for was abown to Mr. Dailey by the reporter than the practice of the hat any idea that the practice of the hat any idea that the practice of the

Goodrich, Miss Hans. Grass, D. G. Gray, J. Gronland.

H. Joe Hahn, Jas. Halroyd, T. B. Hall, Niles Hanson, Geo. F. Hartt, J. Hayton, Mr. Hill, Chris. H. Holl, Thos. Hoar, D. M. Hosker, H. R. Hopkins, C. J. Howell, J. Janc, James, Mrs. Wm. Jackson, Hy. Jackson, Tom. James, Capt. Jorgen Johansen. Andrew Johnston, Miss Johnston.

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ALL A MISTAKE.

Stomach Pump Used on a Well Man With Painful Results.

An entirely innocent use of Paris green and his inability to speak caused John Ditmar, a deaf mute of 235 North Tenth street, Brooklyn, a bad, surprising and demoralizing quarter of an hour in New York a few days ago, and resulted in the innermost recesses of his nature being sevened with a street of the sevened with the the sulted in the innermost recesses of his nature being searched with a stomach pump engineered by an enthusiastic surgeon and directed by a philanthropic policeman. Ditmar had been using Paris green to destroy insects on his premises. When he went on the street he forgot to rush his clothes. As he was walking on Bedford avenue, Policeman O'Connor sa voyage of eleven days from St. Michaels bringing three passengers who just made the trip down the Yukon, besides important letters from the Klondyke region. Captain Anderson of the National Oity says he knows that a large amount of gold came down the river from Dawson somewhat strange that any one should require additional information, son but he could not give figures as the

only one life of the two hundred that she carried being spared. The blow and the going down of the ship came so fast the one upon the other that to this day the cause of the tragedy and the circumstances of its occurrence have been chiefly explained by theories.

Ottawa, Sept. 8.—Assistant Commissioner J. McIlrea, of the Mounted Police, who is at Skagway pushing supplies across the summit, reports under date of expected that amongst the total number of laims recorded there will be the usual than the desolated so many Victoria homes.

Anchoring off Lazaretto Island, where the Orpheus drove after striking the steamship at the entrance of the Straits, Captain Whitelaw on Thursday sent own a diver, prompted by curiosity the run. He went right at Ditmar, wha was more indignant than ever when he

that that officer could not comprehend.

ON SKAGWAY TRAIL.

Another Letter Received From a Victorian

ROME, N. Y., Sept. 7.—James Versham and Herbert Rosevelt were struck by a train and killed to-day while driving across the Ontario and Western the company's big steamers now traversing the Atlantic have been found too slow for the service that company are now being the company crossing at North Bay. A third member on that ocean. Boats are now being of the party, Hy. Williams of Fish built which will make twenty-three of the party, Hy. Williams of Fish creek, was injured internally and is not expected to live. The crossing had not been considered dangerous, but for some expected to live. The crossing had not been considered dangerous, but for some reason the men did not see an approaching train, and were struck before they

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feeble protests on his fingers.

Tighe, the doorman, who had crowded

commanded by Light Compell Horo Tighe, the doorman, who had crowded into the group to watch the performance, and soft the Gulf would do well to pay particular attention to that important fact."

Turning to the region which is just now attracting so much attention—the Klondyke—and the different routes suggested as being most feasible, the navigability of the Hootalingua river was and left disgusted. He was not, how the surgeon paused of the point of contact with the granite into the group to watch the performance, worth, R.N.R., arrived yesterday morning, bringing for Victorians, among other shipments of fruit for this place, the first of the year's crop of Australian oranges. The Aorangi-left Sydney on the region paused by the evening of August 7, and to Wellington and left disgusted. He was not, how of the 12th and left on the morning of the 13th. After clearing Cook's Straits a strong gale was encountered that de-layed the vessel considerably. Speak-ing of the rest of the voyage the purser of the Aorangi says:
"Arriving at Suva, on 20th August at

9:30 p.m., the steamer sailed again the following day at 11:30 a.m., and crossing the equator on the 24th August, arrived at Honolulu on 30th August, at 5 a.m.,

boats. The slower boats capable of go-ing from fifteen to seventeen knots an hour, it is said, will be brought to the Pacific ocean to establish the Australia, Victoria, Honolulu and San Francisco rontes.

COAL FROM CARDIFF. The coal laden ship City of Benares dropped anchor in Esquimalt harbor yesterday morning, 162 days from Cardiff. This was not the actual sailing time of the ship on the voyage, as through her coal heating a stoppage at Montevideo of three weeks was necessitated. The dangerous condition of the cargo was not discovered until the vessel was four days to the southward of Montevideo, and when this is taken into consideration, together with the delay in port, the vessel's trip may be reckoned a sideration, together with the delay in port, the vessel's trip may be reckoned a very smart one. Captain Baxter thinks his cargo must have got wet and in this way heated. It was not afire, but nevertheless had to be all unloaded at Montevideo. He was 84 days making this port from there, and experienced good weather most of the way.

Japanese Catarrh Cure is the only re-medy yet discovered that will perman-ently cure catarrh.

The Colonist.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1897.

CAN WE BUY ALASKA?

The delimitation of the boundary of really lose nothing except the political of energy and enterprise with of approved kinds to those who ask for ingly repulsive to ourselves. We tell South-Eastern Alaska will be a matter a colloquial sense only, for as we under- ation. stand the matter, neither country has expressly formulated its claim in the matter. In a general way the United States is understood to intend to hold that the word "ocean," in the treaty of 1825 between Great Britain and Russia, means the waters inside of the Archipelago, that there is no "summit" within the meaning of the treaty in the mountain range running along the coast survey, of which he has been the chief, above referred to. and within ten marine leagues theremarine leagues from the continental has been engaged in the work so long coast line, disregarding the islands altothat he can look back over it with the gether, which line would be parallel to the sinuosities of the coast and hence the knowledge that his judgment on the kno put all the inlets within Alaska.

The Canadian position may, in the been amply justified by events. The ply amused at the poverty of intellect AN EXTRAORDINARY same general sense, be said to be development of Kootenay, the hydrau- and invention which these persistent that by the word "ocean" in the treaty lic mines of Cariboo, and the attacks betray. It is to save our friends the high sea outside of the archipelago gold mines of the Yukon are all foretold in the interesting pages of the purpose of the argument, we be drawn ten marine leagues from the of Dr. Dawson's earlier reports. There- plead guilty to anything they can think although it may not be an unusual thing. clean breast of the matter and acknowlouter rim of the archipelago, except fore, when we find in the voluminous of charging us with. This being done, where the summit is nearer the coast products of his pen, wherein the results may we ask how it makes their position than ten marine leagues, in which case of his observations are recorded, antici- one iota the stronger or that of the govthe line will follow such summit. This pations of great mineral development in would give Canada all of the inlets and even a portion of some of the islands. which latter would appear to have been contemplated by the treaty, for that document expressly provides that the whole writer, Canada possesses in Dr. Dawson a of Prince of Wales island shall belong to Russia. The legal and natural inference from this would be that the whole of the other islands might not belong to Russia when the line was located. A secondary claim on the part of Canada is that, admitting the water on the shore of the mainland to be the ocean, there is a summit nearer the coast than ten marine leagues, and that the two inlets above mentioned extend beyond it. Should the claim of the United States, as above

of both Lations.

as they do now, if it were a part of Can- not aided and abetted in the most das- province; but every orchardist will con- to descend to the level of our assailants

has done more than all other agencies parts of the province that are yet unex- asked this question we withdraw the ment were guaranteed. A careful ob- keep on in their labor of love. server, a conservative reasoner, a skillful public servant, the value of whose sername carries authority with it on any terest and will doubtless be of great the money, but under protest only. that means to the Dominion.

THE OPPOSITION PRESS. Our friends, the Opposition, are valiant fellows. When the Colonist chaldefined, be sustained, Canada would lenged them months ago to formulate have no harbor on the coast between the their charges against the government, tensive fund of information about our directions to their employees not to take blocked by such a thing as this. There 56th and 60th parallels of north latitude. they straightway with one accord began If the Canadian claim is held good the to make excuse, like the people in the selves as greatly impressed with the have, the sooner they rescind them the tive for investigation along this line. head of Lynn Canal and of Taku Inlet parable of the supper. After a time, would be in Canada, and if the conten-would be in Canada, and if the conten-when they thought the challenge had all return to their homes convinced that nence is repeated, it will not be difficult may feel very sure that science will do nence is repeated, it will not be difficult tion that the boundary shall not be at a been forgotten, they grew very brave and here on the Pacific ocean is what is desgreater distance than ten marine leagues called on the Colonist to defend the retined to become the scene of great prosfrom the outer rim of the archipelago cord of the administration, which we prevails, Canada would own the whole of very promptly assayed to do, taking up can return even from a hurried visit to our The Stickeen river.

It will be seen from this that the quescabinet, who have been most persistory to get propersistory.

Call return even from a greater province without becoming to a greater or less degree champions of our interests. tion is surrounded with many difficulently attacked, and, after recapitulating
They will no longer regard British Colstrapper, and not to have been directed ties and processes upon the market that ties and the first, namely: What is to their official careers, invited criticism. umbia as an unknown land of which all by any one in authority; but whoever is explains so many failures. be understood by the word "ocean" in This would seem to be a fairly reason-manner of exaggerations may be circu-responsible for it, let him understand the treaty? is not one that the United able attitude to take. There may be lated, but as one of which their personal that he cannot continue the practice States would be likely to submit to arbi- some assailable entity known as the gov- knowledge tells them that too much can any longer with impunity. tration. This is the crux of the whole ernment which is distinct from the hardly be said. The visit of this party matter, for once this is disposed of, an membership of the government; there will be a red letter day in British Columinternational commission would have may be some assailable record composed bia history. very little difficulty in arriving at a of something else than what the memcompromise line that would do justice to bers of the ministry do or have done; the language of the treaty and the rights but if so, it is our misfortune not to know what they are. Our Opposition We have said that the strip of terri- friends have certainly something else in the experimental farms, says that the NIST is alleged to have directed against met. Then something had to happen, We have said for in o great value their minds, and that interesting but the fact that of certain fruits notebly the fact that of certain fruits notebly the a little specific? We are not soined in the period of the provided that the control of the fact that of certain fruits notebly the a little specific? We are not soined in the period of the control of the contro tory in dispute 18 c. as the terto anyone, excepting so far . somewhat hysterical sheet, the Columbito anyone, excepting so far . somewhat hysterical sheet, the Columbito anyone, excepting so far . somewhat hysterical sheet, the Columbito anyone, excepting so far . somewhat hysterical sheet, the Columbito anyone, excepting so far . somewhat hysterical sheet, the Columbito anyone, excepting so far . somewhat hysterical sheet, the Columbito anyone, excepting so far . somewhat hysterical sheet, the Columbito anyone, excepting so far . somewhat hysterical sheet, the Columbito anyone, excepting so far . somewhat hysterical sheet, the Columbito anyone, excepting so far . somewhat hysterical sheet, the Columbito anyone, excepting so far . somewhat hysterical sheet, the Columbito anyone, excepting so far . somewhat hysterical sheet, the Columbito anyone, excepting so far . somewhat hysterical sheet, the Columbito anyone, excepting so far . somewhat hysterical sheet, the Columbito anyone, excepting so far . somewhat hysterical sheet, the Columbito anyone, excepting so far . somewhat hysterical sheet, the Columbito anyone, excepting so far . somewhat hysterical sheet, the Columbito anyone, excepting so far . somewhat hysterical sheet, the Columbito anyone, excepting so far . somewhat hysterical sheet, the Columbito anyone, excepting so far . somewhat hysterical sheet, the Columbito anyone, excepting so far . somewhat hysterical sheet, the Columbito anyone, excepting so far . somewhat hysterical sheet, the Columbito anyone, excepting so far . somewhat hysterical sheet, the Columbito anyone, excepting so far . somewhat hysterical sheet, the Columbito anyone, excepting so far . somewhat hysterical sheet, the columbito anyone, excepting so far . somewhat hysterical sheet, the columbito any somewhat hysterical sheet, the columbito a to anyone, excepting so lar . This minus of the inlets is concerned. This an, is quite clear that the only thing apples, pears, plums and peaches, Britak very much of it. Simply one little want it to.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FRUIT.

ownership of Alaska is that of the seal it. But something has restrained the therly latitude.

The best solution both of the bound- voters, as though some great and impor- ments are being conducted on a very exary and the sealing question is for Cantant question freighted with all manner tensive scale. Hundreds of varieties spiteful epithet that the opposition press quite reasonably. ada to buy Alaska. It is worth a good of consequences to the people de- are being tried, and all parts of could invent. The attack has even exada to buy Alaska. It is worth a good of consequences to the people dedeal more than the United States paid pended upon its being demonstrated the world are being laid under the world ar deal more than the United States paid pended upon its being demonstrated the world are being laid under the world are being ment for the Dominion at \$50,000,000. all the wickedness that has ever existed, dred sorts were last year imported from absolutely no reply. We have simply The money could be readily procured, said wickedness having assumed the Germany. Japan plums have been tried expressed the amusement which we feel for we fancy that the Imperial govern- shape of divers and several great corpo- and found to do much better than in at such puerile efforts to conduct a poliment would guarantee the loan. Such a rations, aggregations of capitalists and their native soil. It must not be underpurchase would put an end to many such like. There is not an enterprise, stood that all the varieties tried suc-

ada. It might be possible to arrange for tardly manner. There is not a capitalist cede that it is nearly as important to we might make it a good deal hotter for a purchase on the condition that Ameri- in British Columbia who has not bought know what varieties will not succeed as them than they think, without resorting can citizens should have equal rights the influence and support of this paper, it is to know what will. with Canadians in the mines and fish- and who is not now actively engaged The superintendent of the farm is respect for our readers than to indulge eries, so that the United States would in editing it. There is not a man prepared to furnish a number of scions in such a course, which would be exceed-

control of a piece of territory, that is whom we are not hand in glove in them. He cannot supply them in com- the Times and his fellows that they may of very considerable difficulty, although always likely to be a source of trouble to some outrageous scheme to advance mercial quantities, as yet at any rate, have all the business of mud-slinging to the strip of territory lying between the it. How such a suggestion will be this unhappy province. It is well but such as he has to spare, he will themselves. When we feel like doing it line is claimed by the United States and received in the United States, we can- known that the government of British gladly send out on request. Doubtless we will hold the mirror up to them that claimed by Canada is of no appar. not of course say, but as the territory Columbia exists solely to sustain the many persons will avail themselves of again. ent great value to any one, except in so was bought in the first place, there would COLONIST, and that the amount of this privilege. far as it affects the head of Lynn Canal be no loss of national prestige in now "pap" and "boodle" poured daily into It is is not easy to over-estimate the and Taku Inlet. We use the word discussing its sale. The proposition is the coffers of this unhappy paper is good results that will accrue to British Judge Forin has declared that he will "claimed" in regard to the boundary in one that ought to receive some consider- simply incalculable. How we bear up Columbia from the full development not hold another session of the County under this load of sin, this diversity of of this great industry. One advantage court in Rossland unless a court house is

OUR VISITORS.

control, this accumulation of wealth we will be the production at home of an provided. With all due respect to Judge do not know. We are afraid to stop and abundance of an agreeable and whole- Forin, we say that if he made any such Among the many distinguished visit- think about it, lest we should be like some food. Another will be that the statement as is attributed to him he has ors, by whose presence Victoria has been Britain will be, if as Tennyson says she large imports of fruit from California taken more upon himself than his judihonored during the last few days, none ever "learns and fears her greatness," will be cut down to what is needed be- cial office warrants. A judge may very holds a higher or more deserved place in the esteem of Canadians than George or words to that effect. Meanwhile we in the esteem of Canadians than George M. Dawson. In one sense he is the discoverer of Canada, for the geological been the victims of the dreadful people Another is that a large shipping trade government where court houses shall be We have made this full confession of the prairie section and the northern for the County court sessions at Rossfrom, wherefore the boundary must be combined to make the potentialities of our sins to save our dear friends any mines will take our fruit, and there has land are inadequate, and it is desirable drawn at a uniform distance of ten the Dominion known to the world. He further travail of soul. It must be get- already sprung up a demand in Japan. to continue the sessions there, as it pro-

PERFORMANCE.

subject upon which he speaks. That a material advantage. The members of This appears about as impertinent a whole community. long career may be before him is the this distinguished body are careful ob- piece of business as can very well be hope of all, for we all know how much servers, and those who had the good for- imagined. To have Canadian money tune to come in contact with them will refused in a Canadian city and United lege of Science, speaking of our low testify that they used every opportunity States money demanded is well grade ores, said he was satisfied that it at their disposal to the best advantage. calculated to arouse a feeling would be only a matter of time before a Highly trained in their several lines, of very deep indignation. This cheap and practical method would be dethey know how to appreciate things that sort of thing must stop, and stop at vised for treating them. It would be carry back with them a valuable and ex- steamship company have not issued any with all her achievements, would be province. One and all expressed them- | Canadian money in Canada; but if they has not until recently been any incen-

OUR FRENZIED NEIGHBOR.

There is really no excuse for the esteemed Times working itself up into a frenzy. Its last craze is over certain politics. Everything had been cut and Professor Saunders, who has charge of "threats and abuse" which the Colo- dried when the Czar and the Kaiser needs to be qualified by a reference to worth discussing is something that hap-Juneau and the quartz mines in that per ed in 1890, before the present minis needed for home consumption and an threat truthfully quoted from the Colo-Juneau and the quartz mines are extensive, intry was formed, and is really quite inimmense exportable surplus. The exNIST will do. We will go further, and if
is not quite right when he says that the vicinity. The mines are extensive, in try was regiment, and it is not quite right when he says that the cluding among them the famous Tread-dignant wish the Colonist for declining periments with fruit at Agassiz have one single word of abuse, either of the only way for an all-Canadian rail route well mine, but this is not owned by American citizens, at least so we underout of its turn. The fact that we have American citizens, at least so we under out of its turn. The last task no man out of its turn. The last task no man out of its turn. The last task no man out of its turn. That stand. The other mines are held by several engagements booked ahead cuts filberts, English and Japanese walnuts, Colonist—just one word that any man would be the shortest route, but a better joint stock companies and it is difficult no figure with the Columbian; but we have been tried and promise very well. can say can by any construction of lan- one, and one that would open a great to say where the individuals owning the again assure it that while such problems Of the fruits named above three things guage be called abuse, we will most extent of valuable country can be found stock reside. It would be no disadvan- as the origin of species, the story of may be said: They yield abundantly, humbly apologize for having employed from a point further down the coast. tage to the owners of these properties to Jonah, and the source of placer gold rehave the sovereignty over the locus in main unsettled, we do not feel like takquo transferred to Canada. The coming time or space to consider the sometoria is not by any means satisfactory, friends could see just what they look line. mercial interest of the United States in what more modern, but infinitely one reason being that it is usually picked like, but it is not our fault that Juneau and the surrounding country is less interesting question of the redistri- before it is ripe, but there is another they do not like the reflection. One day The advance of the Anglo-Egyptian not very large and when the gold mines oution plan of 1890. Our very unreahave been worked out will cease to be of sonable neighbor, the Times, grew which is embraced in the recognized small looking-glass and carried it home a very easy task. Whether the Khalifa any importance. It would not be wholly quite Delphic in its observations on the rule in the vegetable kingdom that in a basket. His little boy, who had is withholding desultory opposition with sacrificed, if the country became Cana- records of the ministers referred to. It plants are at their greatest perfection never seen one before, peeped into the intention of striking a heavy blow dian. It is a matter of some, though told us that there was a time and place the nearer they approach the northern the basket, and, seeing his face by and bye, it is of course impossible to not vital importance to Canada, owning for these things, which is about the most limit of their successful cultivation. reflected, jumped back, exclaiming, say, although it seems very unlikely that the interior, to also own the seacoast. No argument can be made either way on time. Will our neighbor think we are where orchards are planted on benches the score of naval supremacy in the unreasonable if we say that the time and at various altitudes, the highest being as this went on in the Times office yes-North Pacific ocean, for both countries place are at hand? We have the author- 1,080 feet above the sea level. It is terday morning; but surely the Colonhave all the coast line they need from ity of the Times itself for expecting that found that the more exquisitely flavored 1st is not to blame for complying, so far yesterday with the surroundings of the moment the record of a minister was fruit is grown on the higher benches, as its contemporary is concerned, with Victoria. Jupiter Pluvius was on his Another question arising from the defended it was prepared to annihilate elevation being equivalent to more norto see itself as others see it.

fisheries. This is a bone of contention impending blow, whereat we feel a meaupon which it seems very difficult to surable degree of satisfaction, for that it that the area in this province suitable press will not be deterred by our abuse ing, for which we all feel very much reach a conclusion that is satisfactory to is withheld in mercy we are well as- for fruit is very large, and embraces and threats from agitating for reforms. obliged. anyone. It is likely to remain an open sured, and hence are reasonably certain localities which are quite unadapted for May we ask who is trying to deter them? question for some time to come, and it that it is kept back because the hand is cultivation of any other kind. There Are we not indeed endeavoring to get are thousands of acres on Vancouver them to begin the good work of reform tory. It has taken to repeat itself. Is proportions. It would be a good thing Meanwhile our friends keep on ham- Island which Professor Saunders says where charity ought to begin—at home. this because it has run out of adjectives to both countries if it could be disposed mering away at the Colonist, as though are every bit as well adapted to fruit as There is something very amusing about wherewith to describe the wickedness of the Colonist were an issue before the is the farm at Agassiz. The experi-Its citizens could not enjoy quite as well Cassiar Central, which the Colonist has them desirable for cultivation in this the Colonist is the victim. If we cared cures catarrh.

to such expedients, but we have more

WE notice by the Rossland Miner that can certainly be developed. The East, built. If the accommodation provided that he will not hold court unless a court house is built is going a little too far. We fancy that Judge Forin has not been reported correctly.

THE gentle Times admits that it forced A very extraordinary case occurred at one quotation from the Colonist. While the outer wharf on Monday night, it was about it, it should have made a A prominent Victoria merchant, having edged its other forgeries. We state in to pay a small sum of money on extra the distinctest possible language that a baggage going out on the City of Puebla. newspaper which will deliberately print offered the young man in charge some in quotation marks a sentence and at-Canadian silver, which was refused on tribute it to another paper is morally ploited, we feel almost as if such develop- plea of guilty, and invite our friends to the ground that it was not United States guilty of forgery though it may not be currency. On the Victoria man insist- legally guilty of the crime. It is ing, the young man said he could not time this sort of thing was stoptake it without permission of his supe- ped. We call upon the Times rior, who being summoned repeated the to substantiate its alleged quota-The visit of the British Association to refusal and curtly said he had no time tion from the Colonist as to the liability vices can never be over-estimated. His this province is an event of supreme in- to discuss the reasons. Finally he took of corporations, or stand convicted of untrustworthiness in the eyes of the

PROFESSOR PERRY, of the Royal Colcome under their notice and they will once. Probably the managers of the absurd, he said, to suppose that science,

ONCE more British diplomacy has triumphed in the Eastern question. Things have a funny way of disappointing a certain class of prophets. These gentay have lately for the twentieth time dem-

Our correspondent, Bain bridge Holme,

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THE BLOCKADE

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Therefore There No Long Reason For a For Fleet There.

CANEA, Crete, Sept. 6.-T in command of the fleets of in Cretan waters have decid the blockade of this islan next. September 10, the cau ockade having disar

gents having accept orm of government du iral's have request to disarm everybod troops. Admiral C

tailan officer who has been by virtue of seniority, of the has not been recalled with warships. He has left Cret on board the Ital absence on board the Ital Sikilia, leaving the Italian charge of the Italian officer in rank. The Russian adn left Canea, and the British sail from here shortly on

AN AVOWED ANAR Said He Intended to Assassin

BARCELONA, Sept. 6.—Th at court martial of Barril, who attempted to assssir Police Portas and Chief Tei day evening last, as they day evening last, as they the court, asked that a sent years' imprisonment be in the prisoners. The defence ten years would be adequate for the accused. Barril ad the court martial that he court martial that he court the intention of assass of Police Portas on accomeasures taken by the langerhists.

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The request of the progranted, and the court sen to forty years' imprison surprise was manifested w tence was announced, as i that the prisoner would to suffer the death penalty

RIFFIAN PIRA' Dictate Terms For Releasin

TANGIER, Morocco, pirates belonging to the who about the middle boarded and sacked the Fiducia, off the Riff coa prisoners her captain, one seaman, and who ab later seized and plunder guese bark Rosita Faro a the captain of the vessel a crew, have agreed to releasers in exchange for the were captured by the ste and upon the payment of

FAST ATLANTIC S Lord Strathcona Going to O With Sir Richa

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wright about the fast A when it may perhaps posited \$10,000 as securi pletion of their contract

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WINNIPEG, Sept. 6. eral Montgomery Moore Lady Colborne and Capt sed through Winnipeg private car en route to B Lord Lister and party board the train, Pabound.

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charge of the Italian officer wno is next in rank. The Russian admiral has also

AN AVOWED ANARCHIST Said He Intended to Assassinate Barcelona's

BARCELONA, Sept. 6.—The prosecutor at court martial of Barril, the anarchist, who attempted to assistante Chief of Police Portas and Chief Teixidor on Friday evening last, as they were leaving the court, asked that a sentence of forty the court, asked that a sentence of forty marrisonment be imposed upon

able.

Winnipeg, Sept. 6.—(Special)—A feature of the Labor day celebration here was a race of a mile on Red river between Jake Gaudaur, of Rat Portage, and Dan Murphy, of Winnipeg, for a purse of \$250. Gaudaur was an easy winner.

Rosson Sept. 6.—Labor day, since

that the prisoner would be condemned to suffer the death penalty for his crime.

RIFFIAN PIRATES.

Bitter Terms For Releasing the Prisoners They Carried Away.

Tangler, Morocco, Sept. 6.—The pirates belonging to the Roccza Kabyler who about the middle of last month boarded and sacked the Italian bark Fiducia, off the Riff coast, taking as prisoners her captain, boatswain and one seaman, and who about two weeks later seized and plundered the Portuguese bark Rosita Faro and carried off the captain of the regretal and plundered the Portuguese bark Rosita Faro and carried off the captain of the regretation of the semination on the Little Giant week. Week—Option on the Little Giant week.

Shipments to the Smelters Last Week—Option on the Little Giant.**

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Rossland, Sept. 6.—Shipments of ore light is obtained on the situation. Guards are to be put on the trains and more light is obtained on the situation. Guards are to be put on the trains and at the stations. All baggage is to be funding and every possible precaution is to be taken to keep the disease out of last week were as follows: Le Roi, 1,875 tons; Columbia and Kootenay, 150: Iron Mask, 60; Cliff, 40. Total, 2,125. The total so far this year is 50.996 tons.

Oscar P. Beck and Eric Loewnthal left for London via Spokane to-day. They have made arrangements to take up their long standing option on the Highland group on their arrival in London, and have also taken an option on the Emperiod and "other points now affected by reliable to a not on the situation. Guards are to be put on the trains and more light is obtained on the situation. Guards are to be put on the trains and more light is obtained on the situation. Guards are to be put on the trains and more light is obtained on the situation. Guards are to be put on the trains and more light the extent on the case of the curious discussions. All baggage is to be funded and very possible precaution is to be taken to keep the disease out of guese bark Rosita Faro and carried off the captain of the vessel and four of her crew, have agreed to release the prisoners in exchange for the Riffians, who were captured by the steamer Sevilla, and upon the payment of a ransom of

FAST ATLANTIC SERVICE.

the school question, which, it is now said, has not been settled satisfactorily, a demand being made for some further ncession by the Manitoba government. Lord Strathcona is expected here to-morrow to confer with Sir Richard Cartwright about the fast Atlantic service when it may perhaps be ascertained whether Peterson, Tate & Co. have deposited \$10,000 as security for the comletion of their contracts.

MORE ON THE WAY. Lord Lister and More Scientists Coming

British Columbia WINNIPEG, Sept. 6.—(Special)—General Montgomery Moore and Mrs. Moore, Lady Colborne and Captain Morris passed through Winnipeg yesterday in a private car en route to British Columbia. Mr. Bodwell Still Has the Floor Before the Lord Lister and party were also on board the train, Pacific coastward

Eighty new grain elevators and thirwarehouses have been con-

POLITICAL CHANGES.

Mr. Scott Likely to Be Ontario's New Herr Krupp Withdraws His Offer For An-Governor.

TORONTO, Sept. 6 .- (Special) - The Ottawa correspondent of the News says that Laurier has offered the Lieutenant-Governorship of Ontario to R. W. Scott, who will likely accept. James Suther-land is spoken of for the expected cabinet vacancy and it is expected Geoffrion or Brodeur will succeed Joly.

HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS. Business Active All Over the Province of

TORONTO, Sept. 6 .- (Special)-The inbrighter prospects than for many years ment of Mr. Powderly.

Hagyard's Yellow Oil. colds. sore throat, hoarsenese, asthma, their remedy, take bronchitis, quinsy, etc. Price 25c., all drug-

THE BLOCKADE OVER. WHEAT BUYERS OUT.

Good Prices For Their Year's Crop.

For a Still Further Advance.

cession in the morning was very credit-able.

cule. The strikers then closed behind them and marched into the station, where they took the train for Washing-

FAST ATLANTIC SERVICE.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 6.—(Special)—The meeting here of three representatives of the Commercial Cable Co., one of the With Sir Richard.

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silent. A ROUGH REMINDER.

ndslide at Port Neuf Recalls a Former Catastrophe.

HALIFAX, Sept. 4.— (Special) —The Behring Sea Claims Commission this morning sustained the objection of the morning sustained the objection of the structed during the present year to accommodate Manitoba wheat along the railway lines in Manitoba and the Northwest. These, with the improvements now being made at Fort William, will increase the storage capacity by 4,000,000 bushels. ment on the British side.

PETERS IN DISGRACE.

other Expedition to Africa. London, Sept. 6 .- A special dispatch ronmaster, has withdrawn his offer of £25,000 to equip the next expedition of Dr. Peters to Africa owing to the sentence recently passed upon the doctor.

There is nothing to prevent anyone con-The great pain cure. Used externally used it cures croup. Truises, stiffness, pain and soreness of every escription. Internally used it cures croup. but prudent people, who wish to be sure of their remedy, take only Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and so get cured.

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Cretans Have Accepted the Offer of Manitoba Farmers Are Being Offered Headed by Women the Strikers Report That Changes Are Impend-Badly Beat the Sheriff's Posse.

> Representatives of United States Law.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 6.—(Special)—Grain | PITTSBURG, Sept. 7.—The efforts to gents having accepted an autoorm of government. Therefore
ral's have requested 'the govto disarm everybody except the
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insulan officer who has been in command
by virtue of seniority, of the foreign fleet,
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thousand baselose on board the Italian squadron in
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than the Russian admiral has also in rank. The Russian admiral has also left Canea, and the British admiral will sail from here shortly on leave of absence.

How the Workers Over the Continent Held Their Holiday.

OTTAWA, Sept. 6.—(Special)—Labor

Which quickly surrounded the building and threatened to burn it. The deputies were ordered to leave, and after a parley decided to do so. Almost every man in the posse was cut and bleeding, and several were exceptionally burn and several were exceptionally burn and several were exceptionally burn. day was well obseverd here; nearly all defeated deputies ran the gauntlet they the stores were closed. The trades pro- were greeted by hisses, curses and ridi-

Cameron and McMillan are coming to obtawa as soon as Sir Wilfrid Laurier returns, to have a further conference on away and the crowd in the courtroom was kept within bounds successfully.

When the trial was resumed additional punish the Tribesmen.

The British General's Forces Will Soon Unfortunate Ending to a Vacation Pleasure Punish the Tribesmen. ared to identity the rings

> its size and general appearance. THE AMEER ALL RIGHT.

the Mullah. London. Sept. 6.-Times Simla cordispersing the Lungmans who had been Ameer's troops also scattered a body of Shinwaris who has assembled near Pashbalsk, intending to enter and hold the Khyber Pass for the Afridis. The Ameer, the correspondent says, is plainly letermined to keep the tribesmen in from Berlin says that Herr Krupp, the check and measures will be taken by his iron measure, has withdrawn his offer of orders that will cripple the Mullah's

rising.

dustrial exhibition is doing splendidly day to take care of the President, on ac- ed and a buggy completely demolished so far. The attendance is large and the city crowded with visitors. From all over the province comes word of remarkable activity in business circles and brightness are considered. Winders and the bridge across the Monogahela note unsigned, telling him to be on guard against a proposed assassination of Mr. McKinley because of the appoint-of Mr. McKinley because of the appoi the residents for a mile were awakened by the concussion. One of the men is believed to be Charles R. Rankin, formerly superintendent of the Watso cocting a mixture and calling it "sarsapa-mining Co. It is supposed that the men shad the glycerine in the buggy and that

Crow's Nest.

Judiciary.

in command of the fleets of the powers dealers are now buying wheat more evict the striking miners of the Pittsin Cretan waters have decided the raise freely throughout the province, but the burg and Chiano Gas Coal Co. at Or- Columbia judiciary are impending. the blockade of this island on Friday market is not yet fully established. On angeville, one and a half miles from Gashe blockage of the train and only four passengers lington track on the other hand will no ext. Sentember 10, the cause necessita- Saturday prices ranged from 75 to 78 tonville, resulted in a riot of no mean guidance of customs officers with refer- ed the train and only four passengers lington track on the other hand will no chade having disappeared, and cents per bushel for No. 1 hard, accord- proportions to-day and the utter failure ence to teams and carriages crossing the were let off, they being brought from doubt be suspended for not running all on the part of the company to accom- frontier either with merchandise or with New Orleans and being subject to exam- races advertised, all open races being de-

land appropriation case.

Hon. R. W. Scott, secretary of state, was seen this morning in regard to the statement in a Toronto paper that he had been offered the lieutenant governorship of Ontario, and said: " give the rumor an unqualified denial. I ave not heard anything of it except what I saw in the newspapers.'

OSCAT I. Description of the finding option on the light and group on their arrival in London, and have also taken an option on the Little Giant group, on Lookout mountain.

Austin, Sept. 6.—State item.

Swearingen this morning issued ironelad quarantine regulations against Ocean of the fatherland to reign of the fatherland to reign of the fatherland for property of the fatherland to reign of the property of the property of the fatherland to reign of the property of the property of the fatherland to reign of the past week or two have been much last until all danger is past.

CABLE MEN IN VANCOUVER.

Their Meeting Rumored to Be About the Line to Australia.

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BLOOD ON THE TRAIL.

SIMLA, Sept 4.—The native rulers in witnesses appeared to identify the rings found in the vat. Luetgert consulted frequently with his counsel and at one frequently with his counsel and at one right the frontier. Bank of New York, and his wife were time rose up in his place and carefully vices of their troops against the frontier Bank of New York, and his wife were examined the ring with the initials on tribes, and the Viceroy, the Earl of El- drowned to-day in the Chain Lake, near Quebec, Sept. 6.—(Special)—Three years ago a terrible landslide took place at St. Albans, Port Neuf county, by which several families were entirely lost. The event is recalled alarmingly by a second though smaller slide which took place Friday night. No lives were lost, but the river St. Anne is completely blocked and there is great consternation among the inhabitants of the vicinity, who fear a further calamity may happen.

BEHRING SEA CLAIMS.

Mr. Bodwell Still Has the Floor Before the Commission.

In the rise with the initials on the witnesses for the state, was Mrs. Luetgert was Mrs. Luetgert was the first wittalions of infantry and two companies of infantry and two compa forts and villages. Advices from the front indicate Mohammedans are alarmed at the strength of the punitive forces, and their gatherings, it is added, are al-He Is Giving Active Assistance to Crush

ready dissolving.

Bombay, Sept. 4.—On Wednesday night a force of 1,500 natives made an attack upon the garrison at Balishkhel, in respondent says that in addition to five hours, when the post was reinforced and the tribesmen were compelled to recollected by the Mullah's disciples and treat with heavy losses. The British were about to join the Mullah. The force lost two killed and one wounded.

SUICIDE AND MURDER.

Shot Mother and Son and Then Himself. CONCORD, Maine, Sept. 4.-George W power and probably prevent a further home there to-day. He also shot her

SOUTHERN SCOURGE. C. W. A. SUSPENSIONS. CARTER'S

People Wild With Fright to Escape Riders at the Victoria Races Are From the Dreaded Yellow Fever.

Baggage.

OTTAWA, Sept. 7.—(Special)—It is re- Mobile, Sept. 7.—Despite the quarandistrict tried to get into Mobile on the were suspended here to-day for riding at ination by the physicians here. The clared off. Here is the summary;

Oliver Mowatt.

The Exchequer court met to-day for the first time since the long vacation and heard a motion in regard to the Halifax land appropriation case.

New Orleans, Sept. 7.—many sman towns in Mississippi and Louisiana have quarantined against New Orleans, but the barriers are likely to be raised at once if no more cases develop here.

A MYSTERIOUS MURDER. Trial of Haynes For the Shooting of Two Women.

WATERTOWN, N.Y., Sept. 7 .- The trial of Edward C. Haynes. the private in the 9th Infantry, who is accused of the murhed more perfect conditions than it did to cause to Spain with the intention of assassinating Chief of Police Portas on assessinating Chief that the prevailing sickness was generally interpreted as meaning that Hill Majesty is determined not pield to the wishes of partial variable and the court sentenced Barrit to forty years' imprisonment. Much surprise was anniested when the sent prevailing sermons appropriate to the day.

RIFFIAN PIRATES.

**Dictate Terms For Releasing the Prisoners Tangler, Morocco, Sept. 6.—The pirates belonging to the Roccoza Kabpier Tangler, Morocco, Sept. 6.—The pirates belonging to the Roccoza Kabpier Tangler, Morocco, Sept. 6.—The pirates belonging to the Roccoza Kabpier Tangler, Morocco, Sept. 6.—The pirates belonging to the Roccoza Kabpier Tangler, Morocco, Sept. 6.—The pirates belonging to the Roccoza Kabpier Tangler, Morocco, Sept. 6.—The pirates belonging to the Roccoza Kabpier Tangler, Morocco, Sept. 6.—The pirates belonging to the Roccoza Kabpier Tangler, Morocco, Sept. 6.—The pirates belonging to the Roccoza Kabpier Tangler, Morocco, Sept. 6.—The pirates belonging to the Roccoza Kabpier Tangler, Morocco, Sept. 6.—The pirates belonging to the Roccoza Kabpier Tangler, Morocco, Sept. 6.—The pirates belonging to the Roccoza Kabpier Tangler, Morocco, Sept. 6.—The pirates belonging to the Roccoza Kabpier Tangler, Morocco, Sept. 6.—The pirates belonging to the Roccoza Kabpier Tangler, Morocco, Sept. 6.—The pirates belonging to the Roccoza Kabpier Tangler, Morocco, Sept. 6.—The pirates and proper tangler and every p

GERMAN MILITARY ROWS.

Wanton Attacks Made Upon Unoffending Undoubtedly follow suit.

BOTH DROWNED.

PLATTSBURG, Sept. 4 .- Forest H. Park-

The Imperial bank here this morning mill. Eighty-nine per cent. of the assay ers and McTavish, and only made 5 value of the ore is saved by the free mill-runs: Owen, with 20, and Gillard (19) value of the ore is saved by the free mill-

Trade in Canada.

ing process.

New York, Sept. 3.—Bradstreet's will say to-morrow: The distribution of general merchandise in the province of Outario is larger than for many years, owing to the large crops and higher prices for farm produce. Business at Montreal is more active than last year Concord, Maine, Sept. 4.—George W. and the prospect for fall trade is good. Harris, of Waltham, shot and instantly The Nova Scotia apple crop is short and killed Mrs. George S. Butters at her skilled Mrs. George S. Butters at her checked.

Dr. Peters to Africa owing to the sentence recently passed upon the doctor.

THEY CARRIED DYNAMITE.

GUARDING THE PRESIDENT.

Just as Much Care Needed as if He Were an Effete Emperor.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 3.—It turns out that extraordinary precautions were taken togy by the morning two men and a horse were killed at totake care of the President, on account of the process the Windowski and the short of a larceny trial, as he thought the hash ad some grudge against them on account of a larceny trial, as he thought the hash ad some grudge against them on account of a larceny trial, as he thought the hash ad some grudge against them on account of a larceny trial, as he thought the hash ad some grudge against them on account of a larceny trial, as he thought the hash ad some grudge against them on account of a larceny trial, as he thought the hash ad some grudge against them on account of a larceny trial, as he thought the hash ad some grudge against them on account of a larceny trial, as he thought the hash ad some grudge against them on account of a larceny trial, as he thought the hash ad some grudge against them on account of a larceny trial, as he thought the hash ad some grudge against them on account of a larceny trial, as he thought the here to-day. He also shot her there cannot follow his natural inclinations. He cannot at what he wants to—he is limited to a very frugal diet. It is not equally true of a day every frugal diet. It is not equally true of a very frugal diet. It is not equally true of a very frugal diet. It is not equally true of a very frugal diet. It is not equally true of a very frugal diet. It is not equally true of a very frugal diet. It is not equally true of a very frugal diet. It is not equally true of a very frugal diet. It is not equally true of a very frugal diet. It is not equally true of a very frugal diet. It is not equally true of a very frugal diet. It is not equally true of a very frugal diet. It is not equally true of a very frugal diet. It is not equally true of a very frugal diet Accidents Will Happen.

John Brown a G.T.R. veteran, of 2446
Marshall St., Philadelphia, says: "By a mere accident I came across Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. I was a great sufferer from that dread malady—Catarrh. This wonderful remedy effected a speedy and permanent cure in my case, and I have so thankful for it that I am willing to spend the remainder of my days in spreading the good news to my fellow-sufferers."

Japanese Catarrh Cure cures, X

Delichings and heart burn; headache and billousness and a foul taste in the mouth in the morning. Chronic constipation is almost inevitable, and means that the body in matter that be done may be should be gotten rid of. The poison is being reabsorbed into the blood and the blood and the whole body. Impurity in the blood may lead to almost any disease. Constipation is the start of it all. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant permanent cure in my case, and I have so thankful for it that I am willing to spend the remainder of my days in spreading the good news to my fellow-sufferers."

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Therefore There No Longer Exists a Still Some Are Holding On Hoping Blows Fall Thick and Fast on the Chief Engineer Schreiber Starts on Railway Passengers Flee From New Ziegler Again Heard From-Foulkes Seattle.

Wellington, Sept. 7 .- (Special)-

This means, if it means anything, that British Columbia is lost to the C. W. A. For months past the clubs of this city and Vancouver have chafed and fretted under the czarism of Chief Consul Ful-lerton, setting aside all representative direction of cycling matters in the pro-vince. The clubs a short time ago de-cided to hold with the old association, on the ground that it was not the association but its management in British Columbia that was objectionable. Then when the last of the Sound clubs joined the C. A. C. C., the C. W. A. was politely day evening last, as they were leaving the court, asked that a sentence of forty years' imprisonment be imposed upon the prisoners. The defence argued that ten years would be adequate punishment for the accused. Barril admitted before the court martial that he came to Spain with the intention of assassinating Chief of Police Portas on account of the measures taken by the latter against

room for, the Victoria club will now re tire from the Canadian association.

championship bicycle meet for Manitoba held at Brandon yesterday, Riddle the five mile champion of Canada, wor the quarter mile open and the half and

mile Manitoba championships. LACROSSE. CAPITALS SUFFER DEFEAT. TORONTO, Sept. 7.—At the Island park yesterday afternoon the Tecumsehs, of Toronto, beat the Capitals, of Ottawa, in

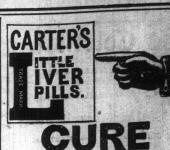
an exhibition game, five goals to two. LAWN TENNIS. ONCE MORE IT'S FOULKES. SEATTLE, Sept. 7.—(Special)—In the great Labor Day tennis match, Foulkes, of Victoria, easily defeated Hurd, of this city, playing in driving rain. Hurd's

racket broke in the last set. CRICKET.

FIFTH REGIMENT VS. NANAIMO. The match was played on Labor Day at Beacon Hill, and resulted in a win for was the scene of considerable excitement. Many citizens were present while Theo. Breidenback, manager of the Mikado mine, weighed some gold bricks just brought from the mine. They turned the scales at 949 ounces and are valued at \$17,082. This represents a sixteen days' run with a twenty stamp mill. Eighty-nine per cent. of the assay on McTavish, and only made 50

were the only players to make doub figures. CHAMPIONS OF MANITOBA WINNIPEG, Sept. 6.—(Special)—The Portage la Prairie cricket club won the final match for the Manitoba cha ship to-day, defeating the crack Winnipeg team in a one innings game by a score of 195 to 168.

YACHTING. VICTORIA BOATS IN A BLOW. SEATTLE, Sept. 7.— (Special) — The Truant, of Port Blakeley won in the class B yacht race yesterday, by ten minutes



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prescribed by scores of orthodox practi-tioners. Of course it would not be thus singularly popular did it not "supply a want and fill a place."—Medical Times nuary 12, 1885. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is a certain cure for Cholera, Dysentery, Diarrhea, Celics, &c. CAUTION—None genuine without the words "Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne" on the stamp. Overwhelming medical testimony ac-companies each bottle Sole manufacturer, J. T. DAVENFORT, 33 Great Russell street, Lon-don. Sold at 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d., 4s. 6d.



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VANCOUVER:

THE TRADE OF THE YUKON.

tributed to Mr. Ogilvie, to the effect that that in point of fact Sandon is an ex- Times' article arises from the fact that in the next three years the Klondyke ceptionally healthy town. It is true it proves upon how slender a thread will yield \$60,000,000 in gold, the Mail that all the feecal matter and refuse from hang Seattle's chances for next spring's and Empire says: "The gold of the Yu- the town find their way to the stream Yukon trade. Victoria can snap that kon district should be turned into the channels of Canadian trade, instead of into a country that will take scarcely another commodity from us." If this other commodity from us." If the commodity from us." If the commodity from us." If the commodity from us." If this other commodity from us." If the commodity from us. with the idea. The Colonist is not supply of the town is excellent in quality and quantity. Moreover, the valley is extension of equal rights to aliens in reswept by a current of air from the lake spect to the acquirement of property in daily. These three causes, the rapidly Canada, but the gold deposits of the flowing stream, which carries away Yukon are exceptional, because they are the fifth and refuse, the changing in a portion of the country that will be currents of air and the abundance of abandoned as soon as they are worked pure water, make Sandon an exceptionout. If \$60,000,000 will be taken from ally healthy town. There was some the Klondyke in the next three years, typhoid early in the season, but there twice \$60,000,000 will be taken from the have been no cases for fully two months. Canadian Yukon, and it is very evident We hope the press correspondents will that a very large proportion, and prob-give this denial as wide a circulation as ably a majority of the miners, will be the original story received. There is from the United States and will return not and there has never been a case of there after they have made any consid-cholera in Sandon. erable amount of money. We would secure this wealth to British subjects.

that merits consideration and can be their notice. given effect to without any change in policy. It will cost a dollar, on an average, to bring down a dollar's worth of Yukon gold. By this we do not mean that every successful miner will spend mendable fight for the outfitting trade demeanors and at the same time avoid all he makes, for some of them will next spring. A large fund has been make a profit of a hundred and more to raised, and though no conclusion has would be abusive if it were not true. It one. But taking into account the been reached as to what shape the adverlarge percentage of failures and tising will take, the Secretary of the if it were not called for. But being both the vast sum uselessly expended by committee expresses the belief that the prospectors and others, it is safe most of the money should be used in adto say that if the few bring away vertising in the home papers. We have is entitled to be let alone by the press from the Yukon \$120,000,000 worth of not a word to say against all legitimate and may justly complain if any uncomgold in the next three years, they and efforts on the part of our neighbors to get plimentary references to him are the many who bring away nothing will a share of this trade, but hope that they printed. But he is not wholly a private spend close on to that amount. In illus- will not think it necessary to continue to tration of this idea we may mention that deal in such baseless statements as they not an ounce of gold will be brought made while the rush was on. out to represent nine-tenths of the money spent by those who have been wroth just now over a letter which Mr. toiling at Skagway and Dyea during the W. R. Dailey has written from that city last two months. Possibly our estimate in regard to the matter of outfitting. So of the cost of exploiting the Yukon gold very angry is the Seattle paper that it gets so little of it. Mr. Templeman has may be high; but the amount, what- says Mr. Dailey should be tarred and ever it may prove to be, will certainly feathered, so as to be prevented from be enormous. Every dollar of this trade playing the part of sneak and hypocrite should be done by Canadian cities, and hereafter. This is very violent language we repeat that it is not necessary for any to use over a mere matter of business

This is a matter of immense impor- have caused this ebullition of rage. tance to the merchants of Eastern Canada, who will supply the Coast cities Klondyke region is in the Canadian ter- vanced for this tariff measure was that with a great portion of the goods needed ritory and subject to the laws and regula- something must be done to wipe out the by the Yukon trade. They are singu- tions of the Dominion government." larly inactive, and the press is actually taking a line that is adverse to Canadian this on several occasions, and it is true the August Dingley deficit eclipses all interests. Nearly every despatch print- beyond any question. ed in the leading eastern papers of Canbitious Puget Sound city, but an injuri- with which to meet the customs." This tariff must cease to be revenue producbia. The reason for this is that the As- deny it. sociated Press telegrams printed by the The third statement is: "For weeks eastern papers are made up in Seattle. I have requested the daily press and the local opposition are about as far ahead The Canadian Pacific people can rectify telegraphic companies of this city to as when they started in the early spring this if they choose. They can direct acquaint their readers with the exact upon a campaign that was to annihilate their correspondents to furnish Yukon facts, but to no avail." news from Victoria and Vancouver, and The Times does not deny this, and its continues to play a deadly waiting game, British Columbia date, for it benefit to the merchants of Seattle, who eager to launch will not be barred by

would serve to induce intending gold even to-day deny to purchase a that duty eekers to come west to British Colum- will be collected.' bia cities over the C. P. R. instead of going to Seattle over the Great Northern are sure to do, if they are led to connect Seattle with the Yukon. The Seattle representations. correspondents are active fellows, and

but every other paper in Eastern Can- This statement is not quite correct, so isterial ranks. be bad enough to lose the gold; it w'ill correct. be worse to lose both the gold and the The fifth statement is the logical con

A BASELESS REPORT.

matter.

The San Francisco Examiner and other from there being any truth in the report, there is not even the slightest founds. tion on which to base it, the fact being that on the day the report was sent abroad the health of Sandon was exceptionally good. There never was any foundation whatever for such a report.

Clive Phillipps-Wolley, the sanitary inspector for the district, was in Sandon tirade from which we make the above tirade from which we make the above occurred, and he says that the health of the town was entirely satisfactory and that since then he has seen Health would find a safe refuse within the Commenting upon a statement at-changed. Mr. Phillipps-Wolley says chief interest which attaches to the

The Premier and the Chairman of the like to see a policy adopted that will Provincial Board of Health promptly telegraphed a denial of the story to the

AN ANGRY SEATTLEITE.

The Daily Times of Seattle is very change of government policy to bring it and so we turn with some interest to the things which Mr. Dailey said and which

ada, relating to the Yukon gold mines, three thousand at present camped at They are endeavoring to raise a larger bears a Seattle date-line. This serves Skagway and Dyea fully three-fourths revenue from customs and at the same to associate Seattle with the Yukon have 'American butfits,' upon which time reduce importations. They disre in the mind of Canadian readers, duty is collectable, and in many in- gard the self-evident proposition that which is an excellent thing for the amous thing for the cities of British Colum- is literally true, and the Times does not ing, because it has become prohibitive.

can send it East to the Canadian papers. refusal to print the advertisement sent looking out for the time and place when It would pay the Canadian Pacific by the Board of Trade confirms Mr, the sins of the government can be laid to go to considerable expense to Dailey's statement.

See that all Yukon news went The fourth statement is: "The supreply until the Columbian is pausing for a East to points in Canada under pressed facts have proved of personal beyond which the assaults which it is so

The Times does not den g this, and the Nelson Miner is wholly belligerent, but or Northern Pacific, as many of them made by scores of r ersons who have Dunsmuir-Rithet-Turner one week and bought goods in Seat de because of such Turner-Rithet-Dunsmuir the next—and

loyal to their city, and they never let a Canadian border is guarded by Canadian subject cannot be ever quite exhausted, chance get by of scoring a point. The police, to prevent the flooding of Canfor when the changes have been rung Yukon country is by the construction of

ada, to join with their British Columbia far ? a the confiscation goes, for the owncontemporaries in such an agitation as er of goods who are unable to pay the will secure for Canadian cities the whole Juty will simply be turned back with trade of the Canadian Yukon. It will their stuff. Otherwise the statement is

supplying of the merchandise consumed clusion that to save unnecessary delay, in seeking for and getting out 'the gold. annoyance and money "those contempla We confess to being unable to under- ting the trip to the Klondyke should outstand the apathy of the East in this fit in Victoria." To this is added an expression of opinion as follows: "The present privations would not exist had these facts been known to the public in its proposed defence of the provincial sufficient time for deliberation." This government will go.". It will go just as in it" until a railroad is built from Glenora to Teslin lake, as the following is purely a matter of opinion, and at the far back as the responsibility of the pres-United States papers have given curtime it was expressed, August 14th, ent ministry extends. We hope this is rency to a report that cholers had broken which was before rains had made the out at Sandon, B.C. The Colonist is in trails impassable, it was warranted by contemporary. one inserted till erdered out.

semants discontinued before expiratements discontinued before expiratements discontinued before expiratements and undertail period will be charged as if conqualified denial, and to state that, so far allowance on yearly and half-yearly from there being any truth in the report,

so sweeping. For placing the above facts before the newspapers of the United States, Mr. Dailey, according to the Seattle paper, deserves nothing less than a coat of tar the day before the alleged case of cholera extracts. We venture to make the aswould find a safe refuge within the Officer Mountain, who has been in Times office, and that the robust form of Sandon since the day in question, and he the gallant colonel-editor would be inreported that the conditions were un-

THE Times says that the statements means that the Yukon placers should be deleterious matter is quickly carried far of the Colonist that some of the critics closed to aliens, we are heartily in accord beyond the limits of Sandon. The water of the government "like the Times simpointments," and that "some like the Rossland Miner are hostile chiefly because of their ignorance of local politics," are examples of nothing else but and more enduring than alliances and abuse. We submit that the Times is wrong. It is perfectly true that the Times has been repeatedly disappointed, and it is a matter of common remark that it takes a sour view of everything. The ignorance of the Rossland Miner, under its former management, of all questions of provincial or federal politics was known to all, and nothing else was to have been expected of a paper edited and controlled by naturalborn American citizens, who had hardly spent a year in Canada. The Times There is another aspect of the case Examiner as soon as it was brought to says that our reference to Mr. Templeman as "a man who has exhausted his ingenuity in discovering how to charge them (the members of the present minimity or a hundred miles in silence.—Detroit Journal. istry-not 'his political opponents' as Seattle is making a vigorous and com- the Times says) with crimes and misdemeanors and at the same time avoid prosecution for libel" is abusive. It would be abusive if it were not true. It "Yes, the neighbors had no end of fun out of it."—Chicago Journal. individual. He is an active candidate for the lieutenant-governorship; he claims to be and is recognized by some as the foremost champion and chief martyr of his political party. As such he ought not to expect to escape criti-

> dature was both legitimate and proper. THE Dingley tariff bill is proving a nonstrous failure as a revenue producer the deficit for August having been nearly The first statement is: "The entire \$25,000,000. The principal reason ad deficits that occurred under the Demo-We believe the Times itself has stated cratic tariff, but, if we are not mistaken, records. Our neighbors are trying an The second statement is: "Of the experiment that is foredoomed to failure.

cism, but should be thankful that he

used the Times for the purpose above

indicated, and to state that fact as a

matter bearing upon his present candi-

It is now September, and as yet the the government. The Victoria Times bare. The Columbian is pausing for a

the statute of limitations. The News- THE (RAIL) WAY INTO THE UKON.

Advertiser is still in cold storage. The statement must be true. for it has been it keeps up the same old song about And a vein of despondency is seen across the face in the tunnel of despair." To THE EDITOR:-The above classica as there are six possible combinations of

> the ministry or of disruption in the ministerial ranks.
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> From Mr. Oglivie's valuable reports, and from reliable private information, there is no reasonable doubt that large deposits of low grade free milling quartz and We learn from the Nelson Miner that this together with the rich placer mines the legislature will meet very early, the election will be brought on with a rush, election will be brought on with a rush, ity of further discoveries, almost guarand that the coal barons are prepared to antees the "expectation of life" for the put up \$50,090 to keep the present ministry in power. The first two statements years, and a conservative estimate of the will be news to the government: the latter will be news to the coal barons.

THE gentle Columbian wants the Col-ONIST "to state explicitly how far back

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THE CANADIAN PRESS.

RAILROAD BUILDING. The building of the Great Northern extension and the Bedlington & Nelson railroad, which will connect the Great Northern with the head of winter navigation on Kootenay lake and which now one month longer than the latter. The seems about to go ahead, will practically two large trading companies on the place Kootenay lake points on the Great Yukon river are not asleep, already they tion on Kootenay lake and which now seems about to go ahead, will practically Northern railway; it will give us another and a more direct outlet to the States and will bring two transcontinental lines into direct competition; and it may result in making some Kootenay lake town, Kaslo most likely, an objective point for

A CORRECT PRINCIPLE. The provincial government, in dealing with West Kootenay, should not consider its present voting power so much as its rapid growth and future possibilities.—
Rossland Miner.

Eastern freight.—Kootenaian.

OUR SPLENDID ISOLATION. This world-circling nation is in an exnation, we must always remember that in ourselves we have a union of nations held together by bonds infinitely stronger treaties.-Toronto Globe.

A BI-METALLIC MINER. Truly the great body of wealth on this

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

Mrs. Swellington—Are you sure this is the fashion? Modiste—Oui madame! Ze ver' latest. Mrs. Swellington (still doubtful)—Queer! It looks well and feels comfortable.—Judge.

one, was it?"
"Well, that depends on the point of Columbia and Alaska, from Vancouver

Mrs. Brown-Jones-They say there wil be no marriage or giving in marriage in heaven. Her husband—That's what makes it heaven.-The Yellow Book

"Charlie, your father is calling you."
Charlie—Yes, I hear him. But he is calling Charlie. I don't need to go till he yells
Charles.—Punch.

Sarsaparilla Sense.

Any sarsaparilla is sarsapa rilla. True. So any tea is tea. So any flour is flour. But grades differ. You want the best. It's so with sarsaparilla. There are grades. You want the best. If you understood sarsaparilla as well as you do tea and flour it would be easy to determine. But you don't. How should you? When you are going to buy a commodity whose value you don't know, you pick out an old established house to trade with, and trust their experience and reputation. Do so when buying sarsaparilla.

Aver's Sarsaparilla has been on the market 50 years. Your grandfather used Ayer's. It is a reputable medicine. There are many Sargaparillas but only one Ayer's. It

Thus it is that another batch of blighted

The fifth stater ent is: "The entire these dreadful names, it is plain that the Canadian border is guarded by Canadian subject cannot be ever quite exhausted, recognize and face the fact that the only Victoria and Vancouver correspondents would display the same spirit if an opportunity were given them.

The police, to prome the mooding of Canton and Vancouver correspondents and with Am erican goods free of duty, once they can be rung again. And so a railway from some point on the coast the campaign progresses. Meanwhile the owners cannot pay will be confisted to the company of disruption in the mine. already found, and the strong probabilmining population of the country in-cluded in the Skeena, Cassiar, Omineca nd British Yukon districts would be iffy thousand men. Under existing con-litions the cheapest way to get supplies into the Klondyke country is by St. Michaels and the Yukon river. The Stickeen and Teslin lake route is "not figures plainly show:

San Francisco to St. Michaels.. \$20 St. Michaels to Dawson City... 80

train.... Teslin Lake to Dawson City, per

The only advantage the Stickeen route has over the Yukon, as a set off against the extra five cents per pound, is that the former route is available for a boat are proclaiming that have twenty boats on

next season, with accommodation for 200 to 400 passengers each, and this year they have three steamers running from St. Michaels to Dawson from four to five hundred tons each trip Flour can be sold by these companies Dawson City for \$4 per sack of 50 pounds, sugar for \$10 per 100 pounds, and all supplies at relatively low prices. These facts should convince any business man that to ship supplies by any route other than the Yukon would incur bankruptcy. I see Captain John Irving, with his usual forethought and enterprise, is underestimating the value of friendship and good-will on the part of any other next season. Even with a railway from from Glenora to Teslin lake, and admit ting that transportation across this line would cost only a quarter of a cent per pound, freight through would cost six and a quarter cents as against five cents, with three handlings against

one by the Yukon. It is out of the Pacific slope has not been inaptly described as like unto a rat. Its tail of silver is in Montana, its head of gold is in the Yukon, but its entire body is in British Columbia. — East Kootenay ernments grant charters to any railroad passing through the strip of American territory in Eastern Alaska, they will be playing into the hands of our competi-tors and depriving us of our legitimate and indisputable rights. In March of this year the writer, with three Indians, went through on snow shoes from the head of ocean steamboa

It seems almost incredible that "Sedgeley's marriage wasn't a happy the wide and lofty coast range, which to Chilcat, presents almost insurmountable difficulties for road construction, should at this point be divided by an inlet and valley, the latter offering the who years ago, during the Cassiar ex-greatest facilities for railroad construc-tion, the grade being level and ground bands of cattle through from Hazelton, stamps crushing 100 tons a day would should at this point be divided by an inlet and valley, the latter offering the
greatest facilities for railroad construcis tion, the grade being level and ground
solid. At Sipkiow, or the Little Canyon, nine miles below Kitsclass canyon,
a span of 140 feet would cross the Skeena
river, and from thence, either by way of
the Kitsumkalem or Kitwangar and
Kitwaneool valleys, both wide and level,
to the Upper Naas, and on through a
level country to a point at Glenora,
on the Stickeen, and connecting
with the Glenora and Teslin lake
route. I estimate the distance from the
head of ocean steamboat navigation on
Kitimaat inlet to the Stickeen to be 280
miles, allowing 10 per cent. for curves,
etc., would bring it up to 308 miles,
etc., would bring it up to 308 miles.

each year. Is it reasonable to suppose that a restless and energetic community of 50,000 people will be content to be shut out from civilization for eight months out of the twelve? The northern portion of British Columbia and the whole of the Northwest Territory is pre-eminently a steam-power country. The mighty rivers and numerous water mighty rivers and numerous water of the north of the state of the no Stickeen, Lewis and Hootalinqua rivers are navigable for stern-wheel steamers. British Columbians and Americans alike will be forced to acknowledge that a through railroad, and that alone, will satisfy the progressive Anglo-Saxon race, destined ere long to people British Columbia and the Northwest Territory. It is indeed a glorious outlook, and it belowers all British Columbians to upreheritage. It is beyond doubt that from the head of Kitimaat Inlet to Dawson City the line would go through a mineral country the whole way. Fine and coarse gold has been found on all creeks prospected, and large and promising lerges of silver and gold-copper ores exist in the Skeena country, from Kitselass to Kuldo, near the headwaters. Men



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etc., would bring it up to 308 miles, of claims of the "harvest" we give an opinion. Of the "harvest" we give an opinion. Of the "harvest" we can all judge, taking the low estimate of lake to Dawson City, 600 miles, or 50,000 people for say the first twenty or road and demand that the Dominion Glenora to Teslin lake, 150 miles; Teslin lake to Dawson City, 600 miles, or through from Kitimaat to Dawson City about 1,050 miles.

The Yukon river is navigable for about three months and the Stickeen and Hootalinquarivers for about four months each year. Is it reasonable to suppose that the Stickeen and Railroad men can figure out what that comes to Lattle men estimate or road and demand that the Dominion government, as some return for the millions they are taking from us in taxation, yearly freight traffic of 75,000 tons including machinery, tools, and supplies, well.

Depend upon it that this railroad would bridge the remainder, and all will be considered to the remainder of the sound and demand that the Dominion government, as some return for the millions they are taking from us in taxation, complete the remainder, and all will be remaindered to the road and demand that the Dominion government, as some return for the millions they are taking from us in taxation, well.

Beach year. Is it reasonable to suppose the remainder of the suppose the first twenty or thirty years of the twentieth century. This would mean at least an inward yearly freight traffic of 75,000 tons including machinery, tools, and supplies, well.

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courses are frozen solid for eight months Na Chaco and Hayudget valleys to Skee-in the year and steam and electricity na river, and on which cattle could be will be without doubt the motive powers driven and gain in weight every day will be without doubt the motive powers for mills and transportation. The iron horse, available the whole year round, when by going on board one of the C. P. will solve the problem of transportation to ice-bound Klondyke, and although for the few short summer months the magnificent waterway of the Yukon Stickeen, Lewis and Hootalingua rivers are receivable for attention of the C. P. m. Co's swift and palatial (to be built) stamers at Victoria, and enjoying the form of 24 or 30 hours through unsurpassed scenery to the head of Kitimaat Inlet, there stepping into a Pullman and in the days more stepping off on the passed scenery to the head of Kitimaat Inlet, there stepping into a Pullman and in two days more stepping off on the hooves all British Columbians to urge alone to the land of the midnight sun the Provincial and Dominion governand gold? The yearly output from the ments to see to it that we do not lose our placer and quartz mines would all be heritage. It is beyond doubt that from shipped by one British Columbia the head of Kitimaat Inlet to Dawson through line; all miners coming out

be won, but whose raiments are wrought in needlework of pure gold.
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the Spanish government is re to any proposal of interferent United States that General may make to the court of Spa most important paragraph say "The Spanish patriots in (to entertain the least ap about the mission of Mr. According to the governmen tion from its representative i are probably much exaggera sides, our position is so cle determination to repel any tension of that nation so emp we are resolved before yielding all extremes, even to war, if in order to defend our sacre Cuba. Nor, if we go to war, ess confident of the trium; We will be champions of political principle of Europea tion in America against that that the United States is the national life and property World. We will have the sy Europe, no doubt about that,

will not consent to our exp Cuba.

"The day in which, by the arms, or yielding before a water from the United State give Cuba up, that day will of England's loss of Canada are arrefered.

can colonies. No, Europe will sent to our failure, and apa fact that our arms will have a casion to display their strengt test against a civilized count guerilla fights in the manigua we shall have, even if we fall, lift us up in the last moments Instructions have been ca Madrid to General Weyler "t for any emergency from abroa

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