PEG, AGENT.

ce is hereby given that we, the under d, desire to form a company under the of "The Taku and Atlin Lake Tran mpany, Limited," for the purpose (ig, equipping and operating a singl ble track tramway, beginning at on Taku Arm, in the district of Ca the province of British Columbi the waters of the Atlintoo riv hose of the said Taku Arm; then the valley of the said Atlintoo rive rthern side of the said river, convenient point where the s river joins Atlin Lake, in the sa f Cassiar; and also for the purpos ng, constructing, equipping an a telephone or telegraph line the city of Victoria this 26th gust, A.D. 1898, FREDERICK G. WHITE, LYMAN P. DUFF, FRANK A. BENNET.

NOTICE.

hereby given that two mon intend to apply to the Chi-of Lands and Works to pundred and sixty acres, more fows: Commencing at a post ma fronmonger Sola, on the north ba buth of Atlinto river; thence for is north; thence forty (40) chai ace south to the river; thence f ie bank of the river to place ment; containing one handr acres, more or less. res, more or less. Lake Bennett, this 2nd day of A. E. IRONMONGER SOLA.

NOTICE

given that 60 days after date make application to the Honorable Commissioner of Lands and for permission to purchase 160 unsurveyed, unoccupied and unrecover lands, situate in Cassiar disscribed as follows: Commencing Fell's northwest stake; thence 40 cyst; thence 40 chains south to 1 post; thence east 40 chairs northwest post; thence chains to place of commencemen this 29th day of July, 1898. THORNTON FELL. NOTICE.

intend to apply to the Ch of Lands and Works to p dred and sixty acres, more ad situate in the District of Cance of Brit'sh Columbia, descri se of Brit'sh Columbia, descrius: Commencing at a post mark-W. F. Rant, on the east shore like; thence twenty (20) chains e eighty (80) chains south ity (20) chains west to shore of thence eighty (80) chains north hore of said Lake Atlin to placement; containing one hundre ement; containing one hund 160) acres, more or less. Lake Bennett, this 5th day NORMAN W. F. RANT.

NOTICE.

hereby given that sixty intend to apply to the of Lands and Works. These the following d Commencing at a Creek, Atlin Lake, Cas ke Bennett, Aug. 12th, 1898.

NOTICE.

is hereby given that I intend the Honorable Chief Commission and Works for a special licen of land situate in Cassia net of land situate in Cassiar core particularly described as Commencement post on the no there at the end of a little to the cast shore of Taku Aru ake; thence runs east (1/2) one and a h is west (1/2) one half of a n lows the shore of the east side trun ports (11/2) one mile and a. Arm north (11%) one mile and a C. RACINE.

NOTICE.

irty days after date I intend to app he Chief Commissioner of Lands a for a special license to cut timber and tress off a tract of k in Renfrew district, Vancouver west; thence 50 chains chains west; thence 50 nce 50 chains east to the wn the river to the place prising one thousand a WILLIAM PARNELL EMERY, Port Renfrew

NOTICE

the is hereby given that 60 days after intend to apply to the Chief Comparer of Lands and Works for permise, purchase 160 acres of land in Cassiar, described as follows:
mencing at L. Goodacre's northeast thence west 40 chains; thence south ins to T. Tugwell's northwest post; east 40 chains; thence north 40 to place of commencement. ted this 16th day of June, 1898, JAS. F. FELL.

SALE—Lake View farm, on Salt-ring Island; 250 acres; all fenced, suit-e for orchard and dairy purposes; will sold reasonably cheap, as owner wishes the office of this paper.

\$1.50 ANNUM \$1.50

Mictoria Times.

The Khartoum Victory, Anglo-Jerman

That Interview With Hon. Joseph

Tropical Weather in the Metropoli

of Britain and France Causes

Great Suffering.

London, Sept. 10.—The event of the week, the capture of Omdurman, and in-

Egyptian army under General Sir Her-

exultation throughout Great Britain,

fect and has doubly impressed the con-

tinental nations, while the cordial praise

cabled from the American press has been

The understanding arrived at between

Boer alliance, and the dismissal of Li

Hung Chang from the Chinese foreign

office, following the Czar's peace pro-posals, is taken as an evidence of the complete triumph of British diplomacy in

Vanity Fair, an ardent supporter of the

own at our desire.
"And last of all," continues Vanity

Fair, which throughout has been most ngenious and persistent in its abuse of

America, "if we look to America, we are confronted with the sight of a friendly

nation ready to back us up whenever our desire are mutual. Wo will say now that

he horizon is not clear? Old England,

nsetad of having taken a lower place,

Hard on the Soldiers.

sits on a still higher pinnacle."

eceive any further prisoners.

in 81 1-2 hours.

On to Khartoum.

Chamberlain's Interview.

A long cabled interview with Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, British secretary of

state for the colonies, who is now in the United States on a visit to his wife's

parents, has been received with incred-

ulity by the English press. The Daily Chronicle asks "that he should have talked a railroad through the Transvaal, from Khartoum to the Cape, or have disclosed an Anglo-German understanding,

r performed other feats of that descrip-

The Heat in London.

stroke and apoplexy, and the iron works of Birmingham and the Black Country are closing on account of the heat. The fires occur among the trees and grass on

he commons, amid the conditions pre-vailing in the East End of London are

pecially pitiable. There has been the usual water famine, and for three weeks

er a million people, to say nothing of e animals, have been suffering from a rtage. The situation is daily grow-worse, fevers are breaking out, and the indicates.

as the indications of rain are scarce the supply of water, which has already been curtailed to three hours daily, promises to be further shortened. The heat has also been very great in Paris, where an ice famine prevails, and the French soldiers have been suffering so much that the army manoeuvres had to be abandoned Parisian matervalogical.

horities hold that a sun spot is respon-sible for the extreme heat. M. Flam-

arion, the astronomer, reports ar

enormous spot, six times the size of the

meteorological au-

much appreciated here.

he Far East.

Chamberlain Received With In-

credulity in London.

Alliance and Gains in Far East

Give Satisfaction.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1898.

RORE TO MATERIAL TO SELECT TO A PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

of the foreign office and the newly appointed vicercy of India, will not be raised to the peerage before he goes to India, but his father, Baron Searsdale, will get the courtesy title of viscount. No Gum for Britain. Austria's Empress Struck Down The health authorities have issued a by the Hand of an

Which Will Plunge Austria Into

Deepest Grief.

Geneva, Switzerland, Sept 10 .- At the

Hotel Beaurivage here this afternoon

Her Majesty has been staying here for

The wound was fatal immediately.

was born in Paris of Italian parentage.

Berlin, Sept. 10.-The Empress Aus-

tria has been stopping at the Hotel Beau

Rivago for several days. She was at

London, Sept. 10.-Grave fears are al-

ready expressed here regarding the ef-

fect the assassination of the Empress

will have upon the Emperor of Austria,

Geneva, Sept. 10.-It appears her ma-

CONSTANTINE HONORED.

Yukon Miners Present Valuable Testi-

monial to the Captain.

design as well as the great

of the piece has attracted much

When Captain Constantine, of the po-

pany, the manufacturers, it will be sent to Captain Constantine in British Col-

THE CRETAN SITUATION.

Continental Nations Disclaim Responsi-

bility-Britain Urged to Action.

London, Sept. 9.—The Times and other morning papers call upon the govern-ment for energetic action in Crete, more especially if the stories of the complic-ity of Turkish troops be confirmed. Ger-

man and Austrian papers declare that their governments will have nothing to

do with Crete. The Cologne Gazette

self on having withdrawn her fleet from Crete, thereby leaving the responsibility

ANOTHER ATROCITY. The Turks in Crete Suspected of Double Massacre.

London, Sept. 10 .- The daughter of the

massacred English vice-consul, with her baby, has disappeared, It is supposed

BAYARD'S CONDITION.

both have been massacred.

"Germany may congratulate her-

save:

to others."

to the hotel,

iously, but died in a few minutes.

was assassinated by an anarchist.

ed to the spot;

where she expired.

warning against the use of American chewing gum, which is becoming a rage among the children of the East End. The authorities consider it more dangerous than ice cream, which the Italians sell on the streets, and against which there has been a vicerous or the streets. The Miscreant Perpetrates His Crime which there has been a vigorous cru-Arrested.

Those Yukon Charges. To-Day, which is now edited by Harry Paine, instead of Jerome K. Jerome ry Paine, instead of Jerome K. Jerome, devotes pages this week to an exposure of an alleged "Klondike fiasco," and especially the reported corruption of the officials. The paper publishes a letter from a prominent Englishman who says: "The police, the land office, the gold commissioner's office and the Northwest Mounted Police are all corrupt. I would rather see the whole country handed over to the Yankees than see such a shameful state of affairs under our flag."

sade.

cidentally, Khartoum, by the Angloflag." Britain's Four Hundred. bert Kitchener, has produced a feeling of British society has scattered all over the country and the continent. The Prince of Wales landed on Thursday which is in marked contrast with the

which is in marked contrast with the gloomy forebodings of the past few months, during which everyone has been finding fault with the government, and it was generally believed that the country's rivals were overmatching her at every point. The completeness of the victory has had a most exhilarating effect and has doubly impressed the con-

The Dramatic Season. With the reopening of the Haymarket theatre with "The Little Minister," last Saturday, and the first performance of the Kendalls' season at the St. James's The understanding arrived at between next Thursday, the London autumn season has fairly begun, but the heat is naturally affecting the attendance at the places of amusement. ried out without any fear of a German-

United States Troops Decimated government, in a gleeful review of the situation, says: "Looking Eastward we see pauperized Russia ready to climb by Typhoid Fever in Perto Rico.

> Large Per Centage of Sickness Which Rainy Weather Will Much Increase.

Ponce, Porto Rico, Sept. 9.-Illness among the United States troops here is increasing, whose health has never recovered from While the transport and commissariat There are now more than 35 per cent, the blow of Crown Prince Rudolph's etachments of the British army, exem- unfit for duty. Within a radius of a few tragic death, and it is known that his lowing advices to the Associated Press plified by the admiral conduct of the Soudan campaign, appear to be beyond miles from Ponce there are 1,000 soldiers majesty has lately been very feeble. proach in active service, there is no lacked in the hospitals. In some commands there of allegations that there was a serious breakdown during the recent army man of the men down with fever, principally typhoid. The City of landing place of the steamen, a distance of about 100 yards, when the Italian place, owing to the resources of the war office being inadequete to the demands. office being inadequate to the demands, and 46 nurses. The surgeons here are anarchist suddenly approached and stabthe contract for catering was given to handling the patients as well as possible, but got up again and was carried to the Considering the conditions, the percentage true, soldiers suffered considerable privation. Indeed, it would seem some of deaths is small. The convalescent, howmitted offiences, and the military prisons in the neighborhod are so overcrowded after the fever has left them the patients the Empress was carried to the hotel, that the officials declared they would not fail to recover strength. They should be sent north at once. The need for trans-Besides this, the sufferers from sickness ports as convalescent home and hospital and accidents complain of great neglect.

They say they were without food and weather the condition would become much rink for hours, or until civilians succorworse. Before his departure General Wilson announced his approval of the findings of the military commission, and the trial The tourist agents are already planning trips to Khartoum, which this week of the Carto "firebugs," Joseph Burgos and has demonstrated to be less than nine days from London. Last Saturday General Kitchener dispatched Col. Pope from Ardo Colon, Juan Martinez l'Ioriniers, to mdurman, the former Dervish strongtwo years each with hard labor. The prishold on the Nile, near Khartoum, to oners have been placed in prison at l'once. Cairo, and he accomplished the journey

RIVAL INSURGENT LEADERS. Aguinaldo's Self-Proclaimed Dictator

ship Lends to Serious Conditions. Manila Sept. 9.-The attitude of the Philippine insurgent leaders is daily coming more dangerous. So open is their opposition to the American authorities that the situation is strained and re-conciliation may be difficult. What makes the situation more troublesome is the undisguised rivalry between the foltion are beyond believing. If these stories are true, then, indeed, Lord Salisbury's "blasers" quenched with light Mr. Chamberlain's indiscretion." lowers of General Aguinaldo, the self-proclaimed dictator, and Gen. Pio Pilan, who covets the honor which Aguinaldo acquired.

Gen. Pio Pilan is in command of the insurgent troops stationed south of Man-The Heat in London.

Tropical weather continues here and in the continent. The thermometer in London on Thursday last registered 90 degrees, which is a record for this summer, while the returns during the past 30 years do not show any previous record above 87 for the month of September. The whole of Great Britain continues to be without rain, and the almost unbreathable atmosphere of London has been aggravated by mists, which were so thick that the Thames steamboats had to stop running. There have been innumerable cases of sunstroke and apoplexy, and the iron works ila, and uses them in the way which will be most annoying to Aguinaldo and at the same time makes every effort to show his utter disregard of the American officials. His forces patrol the city, encouraging lawlessness in every direction. They are constantly annoving American troops engaged in Aguinaldo's course is no less annoving He no longer attempts to conceal his hostility to the officials who represent the United States, and yesterday issued an order prohibiting soldiers from en-tering the American lines. This course te probably deemed necessary in order to prevent them from becoming so well disposed towards Americans as to destroy his power by repudiating his

COPPER RIVER FIZZLE. San Francisco, Sept. 9.—Bark Electra has arrived here. 21 days from Prince Sound, Alaska, with salmon for the Alaska Packers' Association, The Electra brought down a number of prosectors from the Copper river, who are delighted to return to the city. They report the Copper river district is a complete failure, and there is no gold in that country. Hundreds of miners are anxious the means ious to return, but have not the means

to pay their way. A BIG MINING DEAL.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 9.—Two million dollars for the purchase of the Centre Star mine. Rossland, B.C., have been earth, making with other spots a visible group over 200,000 kilometres long, can be seen, and holds that a violent abnordeposited with Cashier T. M. Hodgins of the State Savings Bank here. The purmal agitation is occurring in the solar No Peerage Yet.

No Peerage Yet.

It now appears that Mr. George N.

Vork, is the head stockholder, who sell nearly so favorable as twenty-four hours

No Peerage Yet.

It now appears that Mr. George N.

York, is the head stockholder, who sell nearly so favorable as twenty-four hours Curzon, former parliamentary secretary out principally to Butte people.

PASSENGER RATE WAR. Canadian Pacific Will Return to Standard Rates on the 25th.

New York, Sept. 9.—The Times, on the result of the Canadian Pacific rail-way's acquiescence in the decision of the inter-state commerce commission, says that railroad is not entitled to dif Assassin. ferentials in its relations with American lines. There is expected to be a speedy Innes. There is expected to be a speedy cessation of the passenger rate cutting between New York and Chicago. The Canadian Pacific people propose to restore the rates to the standard basis on September 25th.

General passenger agents of the American trunk lines expect to see through rates from New York, Chicago and St. Paul restored to the regular figures at With a Stiletto and Is

Geneva the Scene of the Tragedy Paul restored to the regular figures at the same time.

The only excuse some weaker American trunk lines had for cutting the westbound passenger rates during the last few months has been to "get even with the Canadian Pacific."

SPAIN'S DILEMMA. Her Majesty the Empress of Austria Conservative Leader Aims at Power and

Madrid, Sept. 9.—The following statesome weeks enjoying a much needed rest official: "Senor Silvela, the leader of the Conand recuperation. With her suite the the entrance to the hotel, and before the bystanders could realize what was happening the miscreant had stabbed stabled to read it to-day in the cortes. It is certain that the government will prevent him doing so, and will insist upon a secret session.

Her Majesty with a stiletto. The alarm was at once raised and the U.S. NEW TERRITORY

The murderer is named Lucohoni. He The Annexation Commission's Recommendation to the Washington Government.

first hought to be wounded, but not ser- Friction Arises Regarding Military Condition:-Problems of Local Government.

> San Francisco, Sept. 9.-The steamer Coptic has arrived from Yokohama and Hongkong via Honolulu, bringing the folfrom the latter city under date September 3:

The form of government will be mod-

elled on the existing territorial governout the details the form of government San Francisco, Sept. 9.—A unique product of the goldsmith's art has just been completed in this city on the order of the Alaska Commercial Company, which will not approximate so closely to that of state government as the ordinary form of government does. But the ultimate possibility of statehood will not be baracted for several hundred miners on the Yukon. It consists of a heavy stand for a cut glass fruit bowl, made out of more than 500 Klondike nuggets solder—

Local Local red. Still there will be no district of Columbia or Alaska form of government ed together, just as they were dug from the rich gravel bars of Alaska. The novelty of design as well as the great

Local self-government will be given through the extension of the municipal idea. The islands will be divided into municipal districts having control under restrictions of purely local affairs. Hone po-was district embracing the whole of the island lice of the Northwest Territory was district em about to take his leave of the Yukon ter- of Oahu.

about to take his leave of the Yukon territory a few weeks ago, a movement was started among the miners to present him with a parting testimonial, and several nuggets of no small worth were dropped into a buckskin bag as a starter. The bag was passed around from hand to hand until the pile of nuggets and gold dust was worth \$2,000.

The contribution of the grateful Yukoners was sent to this city through the trading company's agents to be manufactured into some suitable form in which Captain Constantine on his return to British Columbia would have a material expression of the appreciation in the source of soverights.

of Oahu.

The question of a territorial legislature has not been fully settled. There will probably be one, but with inited powers. All the attributes of sovereighty, how ever, will be exceeded by the national government of the United States. The people of Hawaii will be called on to consider themselves Americans, looking to the national government as the source of national power. In internal affairs they will have the opportunity of exercising the high attribute of American citizenship, local self-government.

The form of government the commission will recommend will be one calculated. The question of a territorial legislature to British Columbia would have a material expression of the appreciation in sion will recommend will be one calculated

terial expression of the appreciation in which his former associates in the north held his services in the community.

On the face of the bowl is a shield bearing an inscription telling of the purpose of the bandsome gift and engraved with the officer's monogram. After being exhibited for a few days in the windows of the W. K. Vanderslice Company the manufactures, it will be sent islands they have also been charged by what has been said by members of the commission from time to time that in framing a form of government for the islands they have also been charged by the administration at Washington with forming a model which can be adapted to Porto Rico and other new possession the war has brought the United States. The commission is trying to so shape its work commission is trying to so shape its work as to be able to conclude its labors by

September 20.

Honolulu advices by the Coptic state that there is a clash between Col, Barber and the Hawaiian government over military quarters. The Hawaiian government, as is known, at the end of August withdrew its garrison of troops from the Executive building and grounds, and it was deemed that, with the presence of United States troops at Honolulu there was no more need of troops to guard the public buildings. The paid military of Hawaii simply went out of existence. In the meantime the Hawaiian government the meantime the Hawaiian government had notified the United States representatives here that after August 31st it would not be responsible for the official would not be responsible for the official military courtesies of this port, as it is now an American port. The United States military authorities then signified their intention of occupying the late Hawaiian military headquarters, including the barracks and officers' quarters. To this the Hawaiian government objected, claiming the buildings are purely civil.

Didham, Mass., Sept. 9.—Hon, Thos. F. Bayard is very weak this morning. There is no perceptible change from his condition of last night, which was not Lord Russell of Killowen was once sitting in court, when another barrister, leaning across the benches during the hearing of a trial for bigamy, whispered: "Russell, what's the extreme penalty for bigamy?"
"Two mothers-in-law," replied Russell.

R. M. S. Miowera Arrives From the South With a Budget of the News of Honolulu.

Hawaiian Commissioners Assure the People That Annexation Is a Permanent Measure.

The Ex-Queen and the Comm -Troops Being Held at the Hawaiian Capital.

Steamer Miowera, which arrived last evening, brought an interesting news budget from the new domain of Uncle Sam, the "Territory of Hawaii." The congressional commission is still touring the islands. With the exception of President Bole, they left for the other islands on the 22nd, and returned to town on the 28th, after visiting the principal towns of Maui and Hawaii. In speak: and recuperation. With her suite the Empress has made the Hotel Beaurity age her home. Nothing being farther from the thoughts of those concerned than the possibility of an assassin making an attempt upon her life, no measures for her protection had been devised, it being her custom to go about freely and even unattended.

This afternoon when Her Majesty returned from a stroll through the hotel grounds she was assailed by a man at the entrance to the hotel, and before the support of his party, although he is fully aware of the difficulties of the support of his party, although he is fully aware of the difficulties of the support of his party, although he is fully aware of the difficulties of the support of his party, although he is fully aware of the difficulties of the support of his party, although he is fully aware of the difficulties of the support of his party, although he is fully aware of the difficulties of the support of his party, although he is fully aware of the difficulties of the support of his party, although he is fully aware of the difficulties of the support of his party, although he is fully aware of the difficulties of the support of his party, although he is fully aware of the difficulties of the support of his party, although he is fully aware of the difficulties of the support of his party, although he is fully aware of the difficulties of the support of his party, although he is fully aware of the difficulties of the support of his party, although he is fully aware of the difficulties of the support of his party, although he is fully aware of the difficulties of the support of his party, although he is fully aware of the difficulties of the support of his party, although he is fully aware of the difficulties of the support of his fully aware of the difficulties of the support of his fully aware of the difficulties of the support of his fully aware of the difficulties of the support of his fully aware of the county and towns of Mani and Hawaii. In speaking of the trip, Senator Morgan said was only a war measure. We she the fied that the Hawaiians now thorought understand our position and that when we speak we do so by authority. The

understand our position and that when we speak we do so by authority. The day after the commissioners stanted for Maui the ex-Queen left for Hilo. It was given out that she left for Hawaii for Inspect her property on that island. She arrived at Hilo on the same day as that on which the commission landed. On the following day the commission ers left for the volcano. The ex Queen went along also, but in a separate conveyance. Just why she journeyed to the volcano is not known. It was surmised that she wanted to see the members of the commission, and picked out the volcano house as the best meeting place. Her plans did not entry. It is true that she members of the party while having her lunch at Mountain View. She was introduced, but during the conversation that followed no political talk was industred in. She again met members of the commission at the Volcano house, with the same result. The ex-Queen was note than gracious. After the party arrived she sent a note to Colonel Hayes, the executive party of the commission, offering the services of Dr. Unglish in case any member of the party was indisposed.

Likuokalani returned to Honolulu this the commissioners and was ex-

jesty was walking from her hotel to the landing place of the steamer, a distance of about 100 yards, when the Italian anarchist suddenly approached and stabbed her to the heart. The Empress fell, but got up again and was carried to the steamer unconscious. The boat started, but seeing the Empress had not recovered of the islands will go on in unbroken union with the name.

It will be the "Territory of Hawaii" the two from the commissioners and was expensively approached and stabbed her to the heart. The Empress fell, but got up again and was carried to the United States. The history and tradition of the islands will go on in unbroken union with the name. Lahina, one of Lihuokalani's attendants presented each member of the congres-sional party with a royal lei; then each lady on board was presented with tures from this form than local conditions and national considerations make necessary. It is possible that in working on the details the details that in working on the details the details that in working on the details the personally thanked the woman who was personally manked the woman who was core the ruler of these fair islands for the pretty gifts. Of the entire trip it may be said to be a memorable one which will be long remembered by the people of the outer islands. The commissioners did much to enlighten Ha-waisans as to their position, silencing the agitators who argued that annexation was not a permanent measure.

To Hold Everything. General Merriam stated on August 30th, the day before the Miowern left, that his orders from Washington were to hold everything at Honolulu until he had heard from the government again.
These instructions applied to the Tacoma and her cargo of the stock as well
as to the Arizona and her troops.
Whether the Tacoma will go to Manila or return to San Francisco no man this side of the coast knows. It is not be lieved here, however, that she will ever reach the Philippines, inasmuch as the terms of peace end the necessity for cav-alry animals there.

General Merriam is an advocate for a

cable for Honolulu. Unless all indicacame for monound. Unless all indica-tions fail he will urge upon the govern-ment at Washington the immediate ne-cessity for connecting the islands with the mainland. It will be urged as a military necessity of great moment, especially in view of the movement of all expeditionary forces to Honolulu. There seems a possibility that the cable will follow the troops quickly as a military precaution, even if the line is sold after the Philippine question is fully dispose

A Big Planting Scheme. The particulars of one of the largest plantation schemes projected in these islands have been made public. The prothe formation position embraces ompany under the name of the company under the name of the walklua Agricultural Company, with a paidup capital in landed properties, mill, water rights, etc., of a million and a half
dollars and two millions more as a working capital, the latter to be issued in
\$100 shares, most of which are already



NO. 55.

anything to bring before them. Hon F. M. Hatch then appeared before them in the interests of the Chinese of the islands. He said: "Gentlemen of the Commission: T. appear before you in behalf of the Chinese of Hawaii, whose interests call for very careful consideration at your hands. I desire to impress upon you that a very plain distinction exists between the Chinese here, those in the United States, and those in China and to ask that in such recommendations as you may see fit to make to congress such disposition should be made as to those residing here as will protect them in their pursuits and business interests, with especial reference to their vested rights under the Hawaiian government. At the outset I wish to point out that they do not ask that the policy of the United States, with regard to Chinese immigration be changed and that the doors be thrown open indiscriminately. These men are always ready, and all they ask is that such recom-endation be made that there will be discrimination against their right to to susiness and hold property. There is a strong desire among the Chinese that those born here or naturalized here should have the full rights of American should have the full rights of American citizenship, and a particularly strong feeling that citizenship in the full meaning should be granted to all the Chinese holding Hawaiian citizenship. They are the same category as other foreigners made citizens of Hawaii."

An erroneous impression has been created as to what the Chinese of Hawaii realy ask of the annexation commission by the publication of what is called the memorandum in connection with the memorandum in connection with the memorandum presented to them.

with the memorial presented to them. The "memorandum" was prepared at the Chinese legation in Washington, and represents the views entertained there on the subject of Chinese exclusion generally. The Chinese here do not base their requests on any arguments contained in it, and in their argument before the commission will not insist on any view except those presented in the memorial.

Want To Go Home. A movement is on foot to have the First New York Regiment, now holding down the Honolulu garrison, mustered out of service. Probably no volunteer regiment has a larger number of business men in its ranks than the New 1972 and these men, who have portant positions at home or who have portant positions at home or who have private interests to look after, are not satisfied to spend their time in Honolulu doing ordinary garrison duty at \$15 a

A DREYFUS COMPLICATION.

Rome, Sept. 9.-El Tribuno declares ambassador to France, in Emperor William, has just repeated to M. Del Casse, the French foreign minister, that the alleged letters between the Emperor and Count Von Munster and the Emperor and Captain Dreyfus, are spurious, and that, if the French government willies such false documents in an evenntilize such false documents in an eventual trial, he (Von Munster), has received orders to demand his passports.

FIRE AT ALBERNI.

Alberni. Sept. 9, 2 p.m.—(Special)—By an explosion of gasoline the West Coast assay office here was entirely destroyed. The contents of the building were saved by dint of hard work, and at the risk of personal injury to those who endeavored to extinguish the flames. The loss will amount to about \$500.

SEALERS' CHECKS.

Indemnity Paid by Unifed States Govern-ment Being Distributed. Ottawa, Sept. 10.—(Special)—Sir Lou's Davies is sending out checks to-day to pay the claims of the British Columbia sealers. Another meeting of the cabinet will be held this afternoon to discuss a number of routine matters. Mr. Bla/r was not present, having left for Montreal this morning. Messrs. Fielding and Paterson join him there this evening, and thence proceed east. They will be in St, John to-morrow.

morrow.

Recent frequent groundings in the sh'p channel between Montreal and Quebec are causing great concern to ship owers.

Mr. Tarte, therefore, has ordered another inquiry into the matter.

Thomas Chapple, of Bridge, Ont., has been appointed judge to the newly organized district in Rainy River, with headquarters at Bat Portage. The order has been approved by Lord Aberdeen.

AGUINALDO REX.

New York, Sept. 10.—A dispatch to the Herald from Manila says:
General Aguinalde in the capacity of president dictator, in calling a meeting of the 'Philippine congress,' disclosed the fact that he planned to have complete control of that body from the start. He intended to obtain control by appointing a majority of the representatives from the various districts. This so-called congress is to meet at Maloles on October 15, so that Aguinaldo will have ample time in which to choose men to uphold him in h's dictatorship. dollars and two millions more as a working capital, the latter to be issued in \$100 shares, most of which are already subscribed.

The Nahiku Company is another project before the public as an investment for superfluous capital. Senator Hocking is the promoter of the company, but it is understood some heavy capitalists of Maui are behind him. The company is to be incorporated under the laws of Hawaii, and to commence operations this year. The capital stock will be \$500,000, divided in chares of \$100 each, 10 per cent. of which is to be paid before incorporation.

The Honoluku Stock Exchange has been organized. With some very slight exceptions the constitution and by-laws of the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange were adopted, subject to the changes which may be found necessary to meet local conditions.

The Commission Meets.

The compressional committee met on the morning of August 31st, the day the Miowern sailed, to hear anyone who had

New Westminster Destroyed by Fire and Now a Heap of Debris.

A Graphic Account of the Origin of the Awful Conflagration --- Progress of the Flames Described by an Eye-Witness.

THRILLING INCIDENTS IN THE COURSE OF THE GREAT FIRE

How the News Was Received | though in league with the fiery elements, in Victoria Yesterday Morning.

Heroic Fire Fighters Who Risked All to Save Life.

Homeless Sufferers Who Ask the Sympathy of

Vancouver. B.C., Sept. 11.-The city of New Westminster from 11:15 on Saturday night until 5 o'clock this morning was a hell of roaring flames and now

The business portion of the town has been completely wiped out, in fact the city has been practically swept off the face of the earth, and it would require about two million and a half dollars to replace the property destroyed. The fire began in some hay on Brackman & Ker's wharf about 11:15. The crowd which promenaded up and down Columbia street on Saturday, as is usual at the close of the week, had thinned out. All were Front street, made its first attack on Colhome or on their way home, saving little | umbia avenue by a diagonal move. The gatherings of men which lingered on the street corners. These groups were suddenly startled by a dull boom from a nearby bell, and scarcely had they shouted "fire" than a bright shower of avenue actually to take fire was the Bank sparks was seen to rise from the river of British Columbia block. The Chinese front near the city market building. The clatter of the hose carts along the al- few seconds, and here the most tragic inmost deserted thoroughfares, and the cident of the fire occurred. Mun Lee, ringing of fire gongs rapidly filled the the head of the firm, one of the wealthstreets again and the size of the blaze lest companies in the Royal City, rushed indicated surely enough to the southward into his store in a wild attempt to save

Meanwhile the firemen had located the lately that heart disease had been the blaze in a huge pile of hay, about 200 cause of death. tons in all, which was stored on Brackdry as tinder, for it had been there since early in the season, and the sultry summer had thoroughly prepared if for an occasion like that of Saturday night. The sion, are Columbia Clerk for the first and in succession, are Columbia Clerk for the first and in succession, are Columbia Clerk for the first and in succession, are Columbia Clerk for the first and in succession, are Columbia Clerk for the first and in succession, are Columbia Clerk for the first and in succession. being done the whole roof of the Brack- is on a considerably higher level than wharf shortly before 10 o'clock, was by dangerous for horses. this time enveloped in flames. Her Columbia avenue was the principal cables parted and she drifted down the thoroughfare of the Royal City (the past river on the outgoing tide, a grand but tense is used advisedly). All along both awe inspiring sight. To the Edgar many sides it was built with imposing brick ascribe the outbreak of the terrible con- and stone buildings of a description of flagration. It is said that sparks from which any city might be proud. The her furnaces set fire to the hay, but it is Bank of British Columbia was one of nrged by others that her fires had been the finest blocks, opposite it stood the banked for an hour before the alarm was postoffice, and the roof of this was ablaze given. Another story ascribes the out almost as soon as the bank was going. break to some unknown man who inad- All these things had transpired vertenav threw down a match on the quickly that the crowd which rushed aimwharf after lighting his pipe. Half h lessly up and down Columbia avenue had dozen different stories can be found for really no idea of the extent of the conthe origin of the fire, nor is this to be flagration. The wharves, which were wondered at, for there were at least six blazing for the full length of the city utes from the sound of the fire alarm.

parted and away she went with the oth- after it was noticed to be on fire. The er two in this carnival of flame. By guests had ample warning, and all escap- portant feeders of the destroyer that any

carried the fire ships close along the wharves which line the Fraser. All were ripe for the blaze and wherever the vessels touched for a few seconds a new fire started.

All this takes much longer to describe than it did to happen.

Up at Brackman & Ker's wharf, where the fire had its origin, the firemen were driven from their hose by the awful heat. To their horror and amazement the pressure was exceedingly low and the mere dribble which came from the hose nozzles was little better than use

The people of the Columbia hotel, just across from Brackman & Ker's, had speedily recognized the danger of their position, and most desperate efforts were made to save their goods and effects. Lytton Square, upon which the east side of the hotel faces, was lumbered with all sorts of personal property, but the fire had spread in less than no time eastward to the city wharf and the Market building. This was but a mouthful for the hungry fire devil, and in an instant Chinatown, the seat of which is in Front street, east of Lytton Square, was blazing from one end to the other. Out in the street the scene passed adequate description. Frenzied Chinamen -rushed up and down in agonies of despair. Acting Chief Watson, who in the absence of Chief Ackerman had control of the brigade, soon recognized the utter futility of trying to save any of the wharves or property in that immediate vicinity.

The fire having obtained a mastery of Columbia hotel was a seething hell of flames, but the Powell block, which adjoins it to the rear and fronts on Coled. The first building on Columbia store of Kwong Wing Lung & Co. delayed the progress of the flames but a his money. He reached the cash box hurrying crowds that the fire was going but just as he grasped it fell dead. The corpse was carried away into a place of Meanwhile the firemen had located the safety, and a medical man saw immed-

To those who have not visited New man & Ker's wharf. The hay was as Westminster it may be explained that the sion, are Columbia, Clark, Carnaryon, nearest hydrants were located and the Victoria, Agnes, Cunningham, and First, hose attached, but even while this was or Royal avenue. Each of these streets man & Ker building burst into a blaze that preceding it, in fact, between Coland speedily fell. The stern-wheel umbia and Clarkson streets, the grade is steamer Edgar, which had tied up to the so steep as to make the descent almost

distinct fires blazing inside of fifteen min- front, speedily communicated with the buildings standing in the city wards. All The Edgar dropped rapidly down the up McKenzie, Lorne, Begbie. Alexander stream, but the set of the current car- and Eighth streets the flames rushed in ried her in shore and she fouled the a mad chase. It seemed to the paralyzed steamer Gladys, which was tied up to citizens as though each separate street the C.P.N. wharf. Despite the strenuous had its own particular demons who were efforts of her crew and of many volun- working in some fiendish spirit of emulateers the Gladys took fire almost im- tion to get first to the business heart of mediately. The timbers and buildings of the city. Thus it was that the whole the C.P.N. Company, dried by the fierce | south side of Columbia avenue burst into heat of the summer, took fire, and the flames practically at the same time. Mermen on the wharf were forced to retreat | chants who had made desperate efforts to or meet an awful death. Two loats were save such private papers as had not been now wrapped in a mantle of fire. They put in their safes or vaults were drawn broke clear of the upper end of the from their stores in a rush for life. The wharf together and in a short space of Hotel Douglas, in the corner of which time had struck the stern-wheeler Bon the Bank of Montreal was located, be- \$2,000. Accord. She too took flame. Her cables came a volcano of flames a few minutes

ore belongings than what they stood in, An Extraordinary Tale.

The following strange story is being told to-day: Passing up the hill about 7 to 8 o'clock on Saturday evening, many residents allege they noticed a black flag with the skull and cross-bones hoisted at half-mast on the flag staff of the Central school. It is said this flag was raised by a convict who was let out of the penitentisty three or four days ago. He who were working with the desperation swore when released to be avenged, and of despair. A sheet of flame swept many credit him with setting fire to the across the street, and literally burst in selves in terror of all things mixtown. hay on Brackman & Ker's wharf. It is the windows of the Hotel Guichon, the difficult to verify this story, but many interrogated say they saw the flag. Inspector of Fire Underwriters Ross

gave your correspondent the following description of the ravages of the fire, which practically covers the losses. The buildings destroyed are: Front street, south side City market,

partially insured. Brackman & Ker's warehouses, milling establishment; loss \$10,000, partially

Creighton's coal sheds (New Vancou-C. P. N. wharf, sheds and contents

Sinclair Canning Co., season's pack. Western Fish Co. premises and season's No. 3 fire hall. Gilley Bros.' wharf and warehouse. Front street, North side-C, P. R. sta-

All Chinese buildings, about 30 in num ber, up to Telegraph hotel. Caledonia hotel, and contents. Kwong On Wo's store and buildings,

Webster building, occupied by Brackuan & Ker. Douglas Elliott, brick building. Society for Propagation of Gospel Foreign Parts, brick building. Jas. Wise building.

Bushby block. Holbrook hotel and contents. Horncholbrook building. Armstrong brick block. Eickoff hotel McGillivray building. Vulcan Iron Works.

Elliott establishment, including livery Townsend building. Columbia street, South side-Occidental

McArthur brick building. Armstrong, MeGillivray.

Dupont blocks, which also extend this street from Front. Hambly block. Cunningham block. Ellis building. Bank of B. C.

Columbia street, North-Begbie brick Wintemute's furniture factory and

Baker's building. Y. M. C. A. buildings. No. 1 fire hall. Duncan McColl. Post office. Customs building. Ellard building. Blackey building Hotel Globe, House building. Mead building. Guichon hotel Burns-Curtis block. Armstrong-English block. Nupp building. Masonic temple Oddfellows' ha

Lewis building. All Chinese buildings, about 75 in nun All livery stables on the street. Chinese mission. Mrs. Robson's mission The burned district between Clarkson

and Agnes streets. Three dwellings owned by James Cun-Three belonging to Mr. Blakey. Three belong to F. D. Turner.

Six houses belonging to James O'Hal-Alex. Ewen's residence, valued at \$35,-Turnbull boarding house,

\$2.000. Ten houses on Elliott estate City half, valued at \$3,000. Court house, brick. Ex-Mayor Shiles's dwelling. \$5,000. Fale's warehouse and dwelling, valued

at \$6,000.

Five dwellings on Trew estate Methodist church and parsonage, valmed at \$15,000. Three buildings belonging to Lieut. Governor McInnes.

Old drill hall. Bonson building. Vanstone plumbing establishment. Hancock building, valued at \$4,000, St. Leonard's hall, valued at \$5,000. Wood's boarding house. Holy Trinity church, valued at \$25,000. Herring's ten dwellings, valued at \$5,-

Cunningham's seven houses, valued at \$5,000. Olivette Baptist church, cost \$40,000. Agnes street and Royal avenue-Clinton block, \$7,000; insured.

Armstrong dwelling, \$1,000. C. J. Major's two houses, \$2,000. Sheriff Armstrong's two houses, \$1,000 Johnson estate, dwelling, valued at

\$5:000. Cunningham's two dwellings, valued at \$4,000. Two brick buildings, valued at \$6,000. Orange hall, valued at \$3,000. Milligan estate, dwelling, \$3,000.

at \$25,000. Cunningham's ten dwellings and eral stables, valued at \$25,000. Robson estate, two dwellings, \$2,000. Five Burns's dwellings, \$6,000. Hambly estate, dwelling, \$2,000.

James Cunningham's dwelling, valued

Gillis building, \$1,000. Two more Gillis houses valued at It was not until long after the had seized what were considered unim-

until the hre had spread beyond what ed that they would lose about \$300,000 might fairly be called the water front. "Surely," thought most of those who F. J. Colthart, of Lowenberg, Harris and about that time the dreaded wind, about one half of their value. coaxed by the alluring flames, rapidly from hell, full in the faces of the men form up, furniture flung into the streets,

leading place of its kind in the city. The noise was deafening. Above the ferent stocks of gunpowder, coal oil and of goods and chattels. other explosives stored in the rich warehouses along Columbia and Front instant. It was on fire before the flames remains a mystery. Hundreds found screaming in the flames gained credence.

The fire brigade worked like heroes. They fought every inch of the ground. feebly trickling nozzles until they were cut off and their hose actually burned through. The steam fire engine and short work of the sacred edifices.

Those who were burned out and were chemical worked as they never worked. chemical worked as they never worked before, but in the face of such a conwould have been.

Then the fire demon invaded the rescenes along the upper avenues and in-

Among those who lost heavily were to-day; the Cleveland and the Telegraph, James Cuningham and Alexander Ewen, the cannery king. The former lost 34 houses, besides a fine residence valued able and those who had provisions graat \$25,000, two business blocks and a clously offered to share with those who new store. Alexander Ewen lost one of the best residences in the town.

Fishery Inspector McNab, timber inspecters and customs officials, lost every now conceded that they saved most of Roughly estimated, from 150 to 200 er has sent a vast amount of provisions thing save a very few papers. dwellings were burned. From Mary street to Eighth, and

from Columbia to Royal, were many fine residences. During the excitement at the fire Mrs. Grossman, a German woman, gave birth to a child on the street. She was removed to the hospital.

Andy Ross, inspector for the fire un derwriters, in conversation with your correspondent said: The total loss will be two and a half millions. The London Assurance would be the heaviest losers, as it had insured all the business of the Sun Life Company, of Canada. The insurance companies, he said, would lose almost a million dollars. The following are the companies chiefly interested:

London Assurance. Commercial Union Norwich Union. Royal. London and Lancashire. Sun of London. North British and Mercantile Liverpool, London and Globe. Union, of England, Hartford, of Hartford, Conn. Aetna Insurance Co. Atlas. Guardian. Manchester. Western, of Toronto. Phoenix, of Hartford. Lancashire.

North America. National of Ireland Scottish Union. Phoenix, of London. Northern Insurance Co.

There was very little insurance on the rovincial government or civic buildings. A. Malins, repre ening the North British and Mercantile, Royal, London and Lancashire, and the Sun of London, stat-

working man, working man, while he works shorter hours, works harder than the working man of any other head. He is gent worker duces more in a given length of er of any other nation. He not only exhausts himself physically, but mentally; not only muscularly, but nervously The consequence is that while he is better fed and better housed, he is not.

as a rule, as healthy a man as his brother working-man of European countries. More-over, like all Americans, the American working man is prone to disregard his health and frequently even takes pride in abusing it. It rests with American wives to protect their husbands in this respect. A little watchfulness on the part of the wife will frequently save her husband from a long spell of ill-health and possibly from some fatal illness. When a man feels "out of sorts" it is because his digestion is disordered or his liver is torpid. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will promptly correct these disorders. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It restores the appetite, makes digestion perfect and the liver active. It purifies the blood and tones the nerves. It cures 98 per cent of all cases of consumption, bronchitis, asthma, weak lungs, lingering cough, spitting of blood and disease of the throat and na cavities. Thousands have told the story of its wonderful merits in letters to Dr. Pierce. It may be had at any medicine dealer's.

"Your 'Golden Medical Discovery' cured me of a severe case of poisoning of the blood" writes Mrs. Selia Ricca, of Coast, Santa Cruz Co., Cal. "That was two years ago, and I have not had a boil or sore of any kind since."

It is as easy to be well as ill-and much nore comfortable. Constipation is the suse of many forms of illness. Dr. Pierce's er two in this carnival of flame. By guests had ample warning, and all escapportant feeders of the destroyer that any tie 'Pellet' is a gentle laxative, two a mild real alarm was occasioned; indeed not cathartic. Dealers in medicines sell them.

were present at the time, "the fire bri- & Co., said the loss of the insurance gade will soon make an end of this companies would amount to a million

It burned furiously and as its h

floors and finally its r

showers of sparks and

lows' hall the court he

so quickly was it cons

had been filled with infl

massed immediately sout it, a perfect furnace, wh

owing to the heavy time

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flames swent on westwa

In short it was the appr

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practically helpless.

which the flames did the

course, difficult to cope wi

into the Caledonia hotel the

hurches was a beautiful sight the flames would my

like a streak of lightning. ridge of the roof and

along the eaves before the g

and bury it in masses of fi

situated almost in

Home hotel and the cl

t once, and all were

hotel, provided plenty

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long with it a very

tial pertion of the eity

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ocessary to vacate the

Mr. Stinchcomb says

about what he presumed

street. The appearance of

the heaps of charred beams

ed stones sending up smok

and the riven walls of the

he principal object in vie

portion of the bl-

ronderful things about the f

lames spread and the comr

About one o'clock yester

saying a dangerous fire, likely

was thought at first to be ex

and that nothing so grave as the

tion of the city was likely to Probably a blaze in Chinatown

morning, however, definite new stating briefly that the whole

"All hotels and places of busi

many residences have been wi

fire, and several thousands of

The members of the govern

mediately met and conferred with

homeless. Please come here

mayor and a number of

in the circumstances. I proposed to take boat at

government and the city

Dunsmuir. But it was

that this would scarcely

then announced that

gency of the case and M

a special train from Victoria

that the trip would be don hours if possible. Mr. Dur

ed free transportation to ev

wished to go and assured

that complete arrangement

made at the Nanaimo end.

desire to do all in his power

Simon Leiser to get ready al

the special train. This Mr. with his usual energy, mana

ment contributed about 100

o'clock a splendid assortment of all kinds had been gather

been got aboard the special.

and before ten o'clock gre

by the fierce element.

eagerly reading the bullet

office, and expressing their

luring the forenoon was

there are not only many

latives and friends there.

having heavy property

Royal City, and

sterites in Victoria, but many

their stores, and by a quarte

together no fewer than

clankets and 83 tents.

Premier Semlin

a moment would be lost passengers and

Everyone seemed to be

kets and tents he co

ster, the steamer City

at once placed at

Driard Hotel as to what w

eced under full steam to No

portion and a large section

idential section of the city,

mile square, was in ashes.

ng teelgram was also

the firemen-some 'trouble, was the

short dispatch from New

out the city, was raging.

that was anticipated.

Premier Semlin:

beauty and solidity affor

they destroyed everything

THE NEWS IN VICTORIA

guishable mass of rubbish

ehind the melancholv

marvelous rapidity

revy dangerous fashion

Roman Catholic cathed ing ruins of the C. P.

went vesterday into what ha

city so great was the havoc that I scarcely tell where he was in

there was no occasi

for instant removal show

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of Lytton Square and over

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ncheomb says it

fire from the court hou

in a few minutes, le

stood. The old drill

fir used in its constru

street and all the

rections.

were sent skyward.

blaze," but, unknown to them the dan- and a half. The merchants generally, he ger had been realized by the fire-fighters, thought, had their stocks insured for All thought of checking the progress of sprang into being and came like a blast the flames was cast aside. Carpets were

The broad lawns about the city hall and court house were deemed by many roar of the flames repeated explosions to be havens of refuge and these were could be heard, as the fire reached dif-

Clarkson street was not spared for an

strets. The earth trembled with the below had really reached it, sparks havshocks, and the crash of the breaking ing fallen on the roofs of houses. Those glass, joined with the jar of falling who had piled their furniture on the walls, made a Saturnalian horror, How lawns made frantic efforts to get it away, it was that many people escaped death and all around were blazing houses, shouting, themselves cut off on Columbia street with flames above and red hot cinders with both sides blazing. They rushed mying fast up the public thoroughfare a up the side streets in a frenzy of ex woman passed through the agony of cited fear and many rumors as to death motherhood, while beside her, nestled in silent fear, two children of tender years. Street upon street fell a victim to rush of fire. Furniture was burned where it was piled. Baptist, Reformed Episco-In many cases the men stuck to their pal, Holy Trinity and Methodist churches

fortunate enough to save a little furniflagration their efforts were of as much ture, began to look for new homes early on Sunday morning and by noon people use as a tin dipper and a pail of water could be seen moving their effects. Those who could not secure houses resorted to tents, and quite a tent town has sprung sidential portion of the city. Myriads up in many places in the city. The armof sparks covered the shingles, and the ory was pressed into the service and behouses were blazing everywhere. The came a receptacle of all manner of goods, besides being the temporary home of more than one family. Friends opened tersecting streets were awful. Men and their houses to unfortunates and many women rushed about in desperation, residents are harboring two and three dragging furniture out of their doomed families. One could not go to a hotelthere are only two in New Westminster

and they have more business than they

had none. The fire department of Vancouver, under Chief Carlyle, was soon on the scene to aid the firemen of Westminster. It is and many blankets and tents for the relief of the sufferers.

AN EYE WITNESS'S STORY.

Officer Stinchcomb of the Provincial In sane Asylum Describes the Fire.

Mr. E. B. Stincheomb, guard at the Provincial Asylum, New Westminster, was a passenger by the Islander last night. To a Times reporter Mr. Stinchcomb gave a very graphic account of the conflagration. He was early on the scene of the fire when it began among wharves on Front street. He says the fire started about 11 o'clock on Satur-day night aboard the steamer Edgar, which had no watchman on board, and was lying at Brackman & Ker's wharf near the foct of Sixth street. When the fire had gained headway on the steamer it burned the ropes holding her to the dock and she drifted down the stream. blazing from every port and quickly be-coming one huge floating fire-ball. Whenever she bumped along the wharves. the back eddy kept her from getting out into the stream, she started fresh flames. She set fire to three other steamers tied up to the docks, and they, when their shore lines parted, joined the Edgar and carried destruction every-where along the sheds. The scene was very grand. The whole river was lit up miles and the city could be seen on the hill almost as plainly as in the daytime. Soon the lorg row of sheds from Lytton Square westward was burning the fire brigade making gallant efforts to prevent the flames spreading across the street. Aided by the splendid water service at the disposal of the Westminster fire lighters they appeared to be at first successful, and the great throngs who had gathered to look on believed that it would soon be over and the loss confined to the freight sheds, docks and boats. Suddenly, however, an immense tongue of flame stretched ont from the freight shed in front of the Caledonia Hotel at the corner of Lytton and Front street, and apparently borne by the rapidly-rising breeze it burst in the glass front of the Caledonia and in an incredibly short space of time the in-terior of the hotel, a brick building, was like a roaring furnace. With equally astonishing speed the flames burst out at the back of the Caledonia and into the room of the Daily Columbian office. Mr. Stinchcomb says that almost before one could realize what had hap-pened the windows of the Columbian office on Columbia street flew outwards shattering crash and huge volumes of black smoke streaked with crimson flames rolled clear across the roadway as if driven by a forced draught, and roaring like a cataract. The fine Columbian block was immethe public library building and the fire hall opposite on Columbia diately a column of fierce fire, while burst into flames with a suddenness and fury that struck terror into the spectators, who now numbered over five thousand, practically the whole population. The brigade worked like heroes, but their efforts were of no avail to check the conquering rush of the towering Tall ovramids of bright scarlet flame. ed into the air. The deafening crash of walls and roofs, the hiss and splutter of the water from the fire hose, the frantic cries of the crowds and the awe stricken faces of all made up a scene never to be forgotten. Soon the Bank of British Columbia and its neighbor opposite, the post office, the Douglas block, the Ellard block and the houses behind them, were one vast sea of roaring flames. The rush of the fire up Sixth street and its spread from that street on both sides are beyound description. The houses seemed to go up as if made of tissue paper, and except where a distance of two hundred feet or so intervened the flames lieked everything in their path. The march of the fire down Columbia street, westward, was an awe-inspiring sight. One after another the splendid blocks would ccumb. One moment they stood grand and solemn in their symmetry, every portion of their fronts made clean-cut as hy

the sun at noon; the next moment every

vindow belched smoke, followed his

enormous flames curling up and around

rnice and chimney, until the whole

when it vanished showed only the poor

ones of the grand structure that had

been there. The Guichon, the Donellas

and the Colonial botels were burning at

the Oddfellows' hall wes reached and it

was almost instantly enveloped in fire.

same time then the flames sprang

winding sheet, which

next arestmand, until

wrapped in a red

and as the telegraph bulled every word was scawith the most earnest long the streets were constanting in

long the streets were rie, men standing in a the calamity and exprepathy for the homeless stricken city.

A very curious feath with the matter is we gentleman who had occurred the country on his wellthe country on his s nearly all the roads in the city, and a portion not during the whole other cyclist, a most un Sunday in such weath Sunday in such weath The sad fate of New cast a gloom over the ria. The princely mu James Dunsmuir cana commended and will no the citizens. The par members of the gove council and our leadi worthy of all praise.

THE RUN TO Our reporter who ac iet special to Vancou ush of the train nort Everything had bee track for a record-sm way that locomotive the woods and up the down through the qui shricking by the Shawnigan seemed to snawingan seemed thuge, panting steel stinct with life and upon which it was l pace was splendid, the nd curves with sped like an arrow in traight and level through the tunnels housand boiler shops er slackened at all at which she sang, me smoke and sparks stre-zing wind, the cars of groaning, clanging and ly after the hurtling his pulse-quickening distance done. Away The scream of the w Sleepy Hollow nestling Schbath restfulness woods. Stations, sidis telegraph poles flew p in a kinetoscope affect dance, and the wheel as they were never c & N. The speed was but rather pleasantly suppose most of us when the roof and s hove in sight and w station, just two ho Left at 1:50 p.m. an

Then began a scene gladden the heart of military transports war aboard on short ment was lost in un wagons. There was at the wharf, with her escape valves an lines to be away ac somewhat cloudy, gul time freight was ever naimo the goods an got aboard, the lines the Joan headed for by all the steam she der. Everything was and the stout boat energy of her powerf if she was bound to premium for exceeding The sea was calm an through it at a grand the Lion's Gate. Mer cussion of the great among the passengers able suggestions wer ed praise was given t away all difficulties couver the place wa ity the citizens had minster to see the ha It is a safe estimate thousand Vancouv ster yesterday. quick run to sight that met their sadden any man. from Victoria and by the people of keenly appreciat

ACROSS TE

zens of New Westm VICTORIA'S PI

At a special meeting the Board of Trade the following resolu-onded and carried to this board learns fallen our sister c ster, and as an earr we wire the sum. The sum mention sent to the secretar minster Board of T the Bank of British

of charge. HON, MR. TART The following tel received by Aulay Hon, J. I. Tarte: deepest regret to hem assurance help them in fallen upon them be restored L. Tarte:"

The fire is said to brick work into the and destroyed man documents. The her morning but volunt The Columbian The town is now

embers. It appears make much sufferin who are camped in There is a story started by tramps Ker's hav racks Justice McColl lo law library in the an will issue on C.P.R. LIBER

sisted of two passenger and Vice-President S cars and locomotive. Canadian Pacific ten minutes to two, and the company, wires thousand dollars to breaking trip to the Coal City ster relief fund. In Victoria the news that VALUABLE ter had fallen on the pretty by the Fraser's banks qui

Vancouver, Sept. was witnessed on Westminster, this pants of the Occide the building at a me was not enough tie of the employees of to the site and lo had been. Using to dig among the deb down came across he apparthed a so worth between \$50

burned furiously and as its beams ar and finally its roof ield in greaters of sparks and blazing timber essent skyward. From the Oddfe e sent skyward. From the Oddfel s' hall the court house caught an quickly was it consumed that Mi nehcomb says it was almost as if been filled with inflammable mat or explosives. The city hall too from the court noise, and a few ninutes, leaving only a few ninutes, leaving only a few show where it has from the court house, and it went red sticks to show where it had in the old drill half on the engineers. eet was, like all the houses densely used immediately south and a perfect furnace, while any to the heavy timbers of buglas used in its construction. The scene a period of the conflagration was words to describe. Column and all the streets intersecting nning parallel to it for sev sky was ruddy with the glar

ould be seen for many miles in al The people began to rem and the wisdom of this was pro the total destruction soon after ort it was the appalling speed with the flames did their work the the fire so remarkable, and, or difficult to cope with. In fac the flames leapt agross First streethe Caledonia hotel the brigade w the flames would run up the spir est came to shatter the building it in masses of fire. Seen the the Church of England sanct M. C. A. building, the Farme hotel and the cluster of ho und that quarter were all abla tton Square and overlooked by ent Begbie block and the Quce above on Columbia street to or day. The wide gap between the day. The wide gap between the many shotel, at the foot of Clement, and St. Peter's Roman Cathely dral saved that fine edifice, and nt and the asylum. At the lant on all the patients were got re tant removal should it be for ary to vacate the building Stinchcomb says that when great was the havoc that he con what he presumed was Colum av morning was inexpressibly sa

-with which sprend and the completeness THE NEWS IN VICTORIA. o'clock vesterday mor C.P.R. Telegraph office received t dispatch from New Westminst dangerous fire, likely to wil the city, was raging. thought at first to be exaggerat that nothing so grave as the destr of the city was likely to happen bably a blaze in Chinatown, givi firemen-some trouble, was the wor was anticipated. however, definite news cam iting briefly that the whole busin

tones sending up smoke and stea

dangerous fashion.

riven walls of the once-pro s blocks shaking and tottering

of the Guichon block was standing

incipal object in view from the

ruins of the C. P. R. station. The portion of the block is an indistinhable mass of rubbish on the ground

the melancholy monument beauty and solidity afforded

new and blackened front. T

The who

tion and a large section of the rential section of the city, fully half le square, was in ashes. The followg teelgram was also received nier Semlin: 'All hotels and places of business any residences have been wiped out re, and several thousands of people a

eless. Please come bere w THOMAS OVENS. The members of the government is diately met and conferred with the nayor and a number of the alder business men of the city at ard Hotel as to what was best to circumstances. It was at h posed to take boat at once a d under full steam to New Westmi, the steamer City of Nanaimo beir once placed at the disposal of ernment and the city by Mr. Jan But it was soon reali at this would scarcely meet of the case, and Mr. Dunsm en announced that he would dispate pecial train from Victoria to Nana to leave at about 2 p.m., and said at the trip would be done in turns if possible. Mr. Dunsmuir off free transportation to everybody wh hed to go and assured all pres arrangements would de at the Nanaimo end, so that n moment would be lost in transferring passengers and relief veryone seemed to be filled with the sire to do all in his power to lend Premier Semlin authorized non Leiser to get ready all the blat ets and tents he could secure to go he special train. This Mr. Leiser ith his usual energy, managing to gether no fewer than 664 pairs inkets and 83 tents. The Fifth Re nt contributed about 100 tents ir stores, and by a quarter all kinds had been gathered and got aboard the special, which of two passenger and two fre

In Victoria the news that heavy dis had fallen on the pretty little the Fraser's banks quickly spr before ten o'clock freat crowds erly reading the bulletins posted windows of the C.P.R. Telegral ce, and expressing their sincere c rn at the awful destruction wrong the fierce element. The exciteme ng the forenoon was intense. re are not only many ex-Westin erites in Victoria, but many Victorian ving heavy property interests in the vial City, and many others have re ives and friend the city of ves and friends there. erefore, for more news was insatiable

minutes to two, and our corresp

reaking trip to the Coal City and acre

has elsewhere described the reco

The train left

and as the telegraph bullet us were postthe most earnest care. All day men standing in groups discussing calamity and expressing their symfor the homeless thousands in the

ricken city.

A very curious feature in connection
the matter is worth mention. A man who had occasion to ride into country on his wheel and covered y all the roads north and east of and a portion in the west, did

res Dunsmuir cannot be too highly mended and will not be forgotten by citizens. The part played by the thers of the government, the city icil and our leading merchants is

panting steel monster was in receive further contribution with life and knew the mission one who desires to help. which it was being urged. The was splendid, the train swung telegraph poles flew past like the figures in a kinetoscope affected with St. Vitus's a kinetoscope affected with St. Vitus's the people of Victoria for their generous nee, and the wheels are up the miles aid, and like Oliver Twist, he wants they were never consumed on the E. more, for many hundreds are without The speed was terrifying to some rather pleasantly terrifying, and I suppose most of us felt somewhat sorry when the roof and spires of Nanaime hove in sight and we dashed into the station, just two hours from Victoria. Left at 1:50 p.m. and got into Nanaimo ACROSS THE GULF.

Then began a scene of bustle enough to gladden the heart of a superintendent of at the wharf, with steam roaring from premises to-day. escape valves and straining at her nes to be away across the blue, but somewhat cloudy, gulf. In the quickest time freight was ever transferred in Namo the goods and passengers were ground. got aboard, the lines were cast off and energy of her powerful engines, going as was bound to earn a builder's emium for exceeding guaranteed speed. sea was calm and the vessel foamed through it at a grand pace, straight for the Lion's Gate. Meanwhile earnest discussion of the great event was going on among the passengers and all sorts of valuable suggestions were offered. Unstint-ed praise was given to Mr. Dunsmuir for public-spirited action in thus clearing y all difficulties in the way of the clief party. When we reached Vanted, for by an overwhelming majorousand Vancouverites visited Westmin-The Victoria party had nick run to the Royal City and the that met their eyes was enough to dden any man. The supplies brought Victoria and the sympathy shown in the people of the capital have been keenly appreciated by the afflicted citi-

zens of New Westminster. VICTORIA'S PRACTICAL SYM-

PATHY. At a special meeting of the Council of the Board of Trade, held this morning; Board of Traue, new moved, sec-following resolution was moved, seconded and carried unanimously: his board learns with sorrow reat and calamitous fire which has befallen our sister city of New Westminster, and as an earnest of our sympathy we wire the sum of \$500 towards the relief fund." The sum mentioned was subsequently sent to the secretary of the New West-minster Board of Trade by telegraph by the Bank of British North America free of change

of charge. HON, MR. TARTE'S SYMPATHY. The following telegram has Just been received by Aulay Morrison, M.P., from Hon. J. I. Tarte: "Please convey my epest regret to the citizens and give em assurance I will do anything I can then in the calamity that has in upon them. The public buildings be restored immediately. (Signed)

fire is said to have penetrated the work into the vault of the city hall lestroyed many official records and uments. The heat was very great this ng, but volunteers managed to save papers and records. Columbian and Sun lost every-

The town is now practically a heap of shes with a host of men raking up the nbers. It appears like rain, which will ake much suffering among the homeless who are camped in tents. ere is a story here that the fire was by tramps sleeping in Brackman Ker's hav racks Charred bones are o have been found there, ice McColl lost his library, the best w library in the province. The Colum-an will issue on a job press to-morrow.

C.P.R. LIBERAL DONATION. Vice-President Shaughnessy, of the nadian Pacific railway, on behalf of company, wires a contribution of five isand dollars to the New Westminster relief fund.

VALUABLES RECOVERED. Vancouver, Sept. 12 .- A curious sight witnessed on Columbia street. New stminster, this morning. The occu-s of the Occidental hotel had to leave nilding at a moment's notice. There enough time to secure the money aployees of the house went down site and located where the bar on. Using his hands he began to mong the debris, and a few inches n came across a silver nugget. Then orth between \$50 and \$100. The safe

was opened a minute afterwards and the contents found to be safe.

Three police officers of Vancouver, Detective Wylie and officers Baynes and Calbeck, were hadly injured by the wrock of a buggy on the way to the five. Wyhe was bacity on and his abide sprained. Baynes sustained several bad cuts and bruises about the head and Cal-book severe internal injuries.

RELIEF WORK.

The efforts of the members of the Unity, and a portion in the west, did hering the whole time meet one cyclist, a most unusual thing on a my in such weather.

I sad fate of New Westminster has a gloom over the citizens of Victor The princely munificence of Mr. s Dunsmuir cannot be too highly ended and will not be forgotten by citizens. The part played by the cores of the government, the city wersal Brotherhood League are meeting with great success; clothing and donations of money are coming in all day. There will be a meeting of the Brotherhood members to-night who will see that everything is safely packed and forwarded to the relief committee in Vancouver, who will distribute them to the best possible advantage. Following is a partial list of those who have already subscribed: subscribed:

the citizens. The part player of the city members of the government, the city subscribed:

Mrs. Berridge, \$5; W. H. Berridge, \$2; Wms. Stewart, \$10; Mrs. Johnston, \$1; F. C. Berridge \$2; Wms. Stewart, \$10; Mrs. Johnston, \$1; F. C. Berridge, \$2; Wms. Stewart, \$10; Mrs. Johnston, \$1; F. C. Berridge, \$2; Wms. Stewart, \$10; Mrs. Johnston, \$1; F. C. Berridge, \$2; Wms. Stewart, \$10; Mrs. Johnston, \$1; F. C. Berridge, \$2; Wms. Stewart, \$10; Mrs. Johnston, \$1; F. C. Berridge, \$2; Wms. Stewart, \$10; Mrs. Johnston, \$1; F. C. Berridge, \$2; Wms. Johnston, \$1; F. C. Berridge, \$2; Wms. Stewart, \$10; Mrs. Johnston, \$1; F. C. Berridge, \$2; Wms. Johnston, \$1; F. C. Berridge, \$2; Wms. Johnston, \$1; Captain C. E. Clark, \$5; Mis. W. H. Whiteside, \$4; Mrs. O. M. Taylor, \$1; Mrs. Cox. 50 cents; H. A. Pofts, 50 cents; Miss Clara Graham, 50 cents; C. M. Norton, clothing; J. Mallett, clothing; The King's Daughters, clothing; Times office, clothing; J. Mallett, clothing; Times office, clothing; from King's Head, clothing; F. B. Gregory, clothing; Mrs. Stewart, blankets. The hall will be open this evening to receive further contributions from any city for the price for the poor, but only for the price for the price for the poor, but only for the price for the poor for the price f

EXTENT OF SUFFERING. e was splendid, the train swind a roar, and curves with a jolt and a roar, and like an arrow in its flight along the high and level places, boomed ough the tunnels with a noise like a pussand boiler shops in full blast, never blankets, provisions, etc., are being dealt out. Great numbers of citizens are thousand boiler shops in full blast, never thousand boiler shops in the whick smoke and sparks streaming in the whize growing wind, the cars oscillating, jumping, groaning, clanging and swinging furiously after the hurtling engine. An hour of this pulse-quickening speed and half the distance done. Away she went for the distance done. Away she went for the distance done. Away she went for the distance done with a bound and a roas. stretch with a bound and a roat buggies, carriages, in fact all kinds of scream of the whistle rang through scream of the whistie rang turough to some forests as we approached some provisions to the sufferers, for all false pride has been brushed aside and rich and poor—all who are in need—are being supplied without money and without graph poles flew past like the figures to the reachest of victoria for their generous.

> WILL HOLD THE EXHIBITION. A meeting of the directors of the pro-

A meeting of the directors of the provincial exhibition and prominent citizens was held this afternoon and it was agreed to go on with the fair.

A meeting of insurance men to arrange the insurance will be held at 3 o'clock.

The cipht bells presented to the Anglican cathedral by the Baraness Bartlett-Courts were totally destroyed, but ten feet of the directory. war aboard on short notice. Not a moment was lost in unloading the freight Benson and Ayling, the Banks of Monwagons. There was the good ship Joan treal and British Columbia are in new

CONVICT'S REVENGE.

The story that the conflagration was started by a convict for revenge gains ground. An Indian has just been brought in by citizens, who says two ex-Everything was thrown wide open the stout boat vibrated with the gy of her powerful engineer at the stout boat vibrated with t story under a cross-fire of questions. The people are associating this with the black bag with skull and cross-bones on the

> STUNNED WITH GRIEF. European Centres Sheeked by the News of the Empress's Assassination.

Berne, Switzerland, Sept., 10.-The President of Switzerland and other members of the government were stunned with horror and grief when the news reached the palace that the Empress, so beloved by all Europeans, had fallen a inster to see the havor done by the fire: victim to an assassin within the borders is a safe estimate to say that twenty of their country. They immediately arranged to hold an extraordinary federal council on Sunday morning, in order to consider the measures to take against the assassin. The latter must be tried according to the statutes of the canton in which the crime was committed in which the crime was committed which forbid capital punishment, and make life imprisonment the most severe penalty which can be imposed. When the Austrian minister, Count

Knefstein, was informed of the tragedy, he hurried to the palace and was med with expressions of deepest sympathy as a special train could be ar ranged, the minister started for Geneva. general, who took up the case at once, is chief being on a vacation. He will and a preliminary inquiry at Geneva as soon as possible, and recurn to-morrow in order to report to the federal council.

The federal authorities had been informed of the visit of the Empress, and they notified the governments of cautons that it's Empress expected to visit, in-structing them to take the necessary colle measures for her safety if it ap-perred necessary. They were not inpe red necessary. They were not in-nined of Her Majesty's intention to visit Geneva, nor were the local officials there aware of her presence, as she was traveling inc guito, hence the police are not blamed, though the circumstances responsible for the lack of precautions

are widely regretted. All Switzerland is profoundly stirred with sorrow and indignation. pers of all the cities have printed extra editions, expressing horror over the crime.

SPANISH MINISTER DENOUNCED. Madrid, Sept. 10.—In the chamber of deputies Senor Canalejas, in the course of a long speech consisting of violent un-measured abuse; denounced the government collectively and individually for its conduct in the war, and now in the peace negotiations. He declared that whereas the issue with politicians at first was war they were so slow in accepting that they spoiled Spain's chances; now when peace offered they are equally slow. He duced a sensation by asserting that when Admiral Cervera asked for instructions and for munitions of war the minister for the colonies replied, "May God help you, Senor Canalejas accused Senor Sagasta

constituting himself a dictator to sat isfy his personal ambition. He attacked Lient.-General Correa, minister of war, and Capt. Aunon, minister of marine, mercilessly for incapacity. The sitting was suspended. Senor Canalejas will continue his speech to-day. The senate held a secret session.

Mr. James E. Ferrell, of Burnt House, W. Va., has discarded all other diarr-hoea medicines and now handles only Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy. He has used it in his family and sold it to his customers for years, and has no hesitation in saying that it is the best remdy for colic and diarrhora he has ever known. It not only gives relief, but effects a permanent It is also pleasant and safe to take, making an ideal remedy for bowel Complaints For sale by Langley & Herderson Pros. wholesale agents, Viet toria and Vancouver.

AUSTRIA'S GRIEF

The Assassin Used a Urude Weapon in His Fiendish Work.

ersal Brotherhood League are meeting Her Majesty Went Abroad in Search of Health and Became the Victim of a Madman.

> Borne, Switzerland, Sept. 11.-The medical exemination shows that the as-sassin must have used a small triangular file. A ter striking the blow he ran along the Rue des Alpes, with the evident in-

presence of three members of the local government and police officials, he pretended not to know French, and refused to answer questions. The police, on searching him, found a document showing his name to be Luigi Luechoni, born in Paris in 1874, and an Italian soldier. A great crowd assembled around the Hotel Beau Rivage, where the officials

proceeded after interrogating the prison-er. The police searched the scene of the crime for the weapon and the accomplices of the assassin.

A boatman notices three persons closely following the Empress, who was making purchases in the shops. The local government, immediately on

receiving the news of her majesty's death, half-masted the flag on the Hotel de Ville (the municipal office) and pro-ceeded in a body to the Hotel Beau Rivage as a token of respect. The excitement increased, and many of the shops on the Kursaal were closed. The assassin told the magistrate that he came to Geneva in order to assassin are "another important person," but had been unable to execute the project. The

reason of his failure he did not give, but he declared that it was only by accident he declared that it was only by accident that he had learned of the presence of the Austrian Empress in Geneva.

Vienna, Sept. 10.—The news of the assassination of the queen reached here shortly before 6 c'clock. It spread like lightning. The streets were suddenly filled with a multitude of people many of the thoroughtares becoming Impassable for vehicles. or vehicles.

The wound was just over the femoreast. There was hardly any bleeding.

A priest was secured in time to adminis er extreme unction. Emperor Francis Joseph received the news at Schoenbruhn. His majesty's journey to attend the manceuvers at Zips, Hungary, was, of course, abanden-

All the theatres here and in the pro wincial towns are closed.

The extra edition of the semi-official Wiener Abend Post appeared with black borders. It expresses the "universal sorrow felt at the loss of our noble empress, whose life was one long chain of philanthropy" adding: thropy," adding:
"She had gone abroad in order to obtain

"She had gone abroad in order to obtain fresh strength, but only to become the victim of a wicked and mad attack."

It concludes with an expression of "sincere sympathy with the emperor, upon whose beloved head such grief has fallen in the year of his jubilee."

All Austria Plunged Into Grief. Extra editions were issued by all the popers. Many Viennese considered the report incredible until the semi-official Wiener Abend Post appeared, confirming the statements of other papers. All the papers accompanied the amountement with warm tributes to the empress. They were eagerly snatched from the hands of the sellers and were read aloud to groups An indescribable grief overpowers the

people. The performances at the court theatres and the jubilee exhibition have een abandoned.

Paris Tremendously Excited.

London, Sept. 11 .- A special dispatch o the Sunday Times from Paris says:
"The assassination of the Empress
Elizabeth of Austria has created an im nense sensation in the French capital, where the sympathy of the people he greater because it is remembered that the Sister, the Duchess d'Alencon, perfer sister, the Duchess d'Alencon, per-shed in the terrible charity bazaar fire

ast year.
"Her other sister, the former Queen of Vaples, has resided in Paris since the leath of her husband, and the murdered empress was a frequent visitor here and miliar to Parisians. "Sympathetic crowds gathered near the

Austrian; embassy soon after the sad news begun to spread through the city." Plot Against Royalty. Paris, Sept. 10 .- President Faure sent telegram of condolence to Emperor Francis Joseph immediately upon receipt

of the news of the assassination, and he has since countermanded the arrange ments for the sheeting party fixed for to norrow at the Marley preserves.

The police here believe the murder the esult of a plot of Italian anarchists idenical with one Lucessi, who is wanted the Boulogne police as a dangerou narchist. The man known as Lucess was implicated in recent troubles at Mi-lan, after which he fled to Zurich.

People Weep in the Streets. Budapest, Sept. 10.—The news of the issassination of the Queen of Hungary and Empress of Austria was received the with consternation. Men and wom, were seen weeping in the streets verywhere mourning banners were dis-layed. The Hungarian diet will be con-ened in special session to morrow.

Emperor Speechless at the Blow. London, Sept. 11.—The Vienna correspondent of the Observer says.

When Count Goluchowski, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, communicatd the news to the emperor, the latter ank speechless into a chair and remained for a long time motionless. remains of the empress will be

brought to Vienna at once for a state The emperor is reported to have said;

"Shall I not be freed from grief and pain in this world?"
Grave fears are expressed regarding the effect which the assassination of the may have upon the emperor, whose health has never recovered from the blow of Crown Prince Rudolph's tragic death. It is known that his majesty has been very feeble of late.

Deadly Weapon Found in the Lake. Paris, Sept. 10.—The Figaro states that he weapon used by the assassin of the Impress of Austria was found in the the weapon used by the assassin of the Empress of Austria was found in the lake. It was a three-sided file, very slender and sharp. The post-mortein examination showed one almost imperceptible wound, the file having penetrated the standard of the straightened by tible wound, the file having penetrated the straightened by tible wound, the file having penetrated the straightened by the

the heart and not causing exterior bleeding. The empress, it seems, only supposed that she had received a violent blow. At first she maintained great coolness. When asked it sae wished to re-

turn to the hotel she replied:
"No; he only struck me on the breast and doubtless wished to seed my watch."
The assassin made a complete confession, adding that he regrets that the death penalty does not exist in the canton where the tragedy occurred.

The Geneva police believe that they are on the track of the two accomplices.

The Assassin's Blow.

Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 12.-The post-mortem examination of the remains of the late Empress of Austria revealed that the weapon completely transfixed the heart, penetrating three and one-third inches, and making a wound one-sixth of an inch wide. The fact that Her Majesty walked fifty yards to the steamer is ascribed to her remarkable will power and natural energy.

The body of the Empress has been enclosed in a triple coffin and placed in a room transformed into a mortuary cham-ber. The walls of the apartment are draped with black, covered with silver stars and several sisters of charity are continually on their knees beside the bier praying for the soul of the departed.

WITH MORE MILLIONS

The Garonne Arrives With a Big Pas senger List and a Million of Gold.

Sighted a Wreck Off Cape Sarchef-Capt. Ross Dies

fog which enveloped the surface of the water for the greater part of the way. The list of passengers included several government officers returning from the Yukon, and some of the wealthy mine owners, newspaper men etc., as well as a large number of the "gutter" in that section. Leadman has been a resident of Chilcoten for past years, and is an Englishman by birth. Nothing more about the affair is yet known.

A report has been brought in from the coast mountains that a young man named the Yukon, and some of the wealthy mine owners, newspaper men etc., as well as a large number of the "gutter" in that section. Leadman has been a resident of Chilcoten for past years, and is an Englishman by birth. Nothing more about the affair is yet known.

Wade, registrar; and Louis Coste, engi-Wade, registrar; and Louis Coste, engi-

\$75,000; and A. Sutro, of Tacoma, who has a big stake. Other well known mine owners are J. G. Hunter, W. E. Patterson, R. H. McQuade, Alex, Ross, A. Rich. mine owners are J. G. Hunter, W. B. Patterson, R. H. McQuade, Alex. Ross, to his cheerfulness.

T. M. McCord, H. Abraham, A. Richardson, C. W. Hall, Wm. Strong, W. J. Said by those anxious for dredging suc-Nouret, W. Krisky, George F. Wright, cesses around Quesnelle mouth. Although H. Walker, H. T. Hanner and Knut the estimates in this regard have hither-

newspaper man who formerly owned the that the flour of complete success is at News and Press in Seattle, was also aboard, accompanied by his wife. O. B. Garison, a mining expert of San Francisco, was another passenger. The captain and purser estimate the wealth of the pasengers at \$1,750,000, which is probably a little high.

On the way down, a few days' sail from St. Michaels, the Garonne passed what appeared to be the deck, with hatch complete, of a sailing vessel, with the capstan or mooring bit on it. The letters on the capstan ware OLERN letters on the capstan were O.U.R.N., over \$50 in money, also some shop with Co. below that, and beneath Co. goods. the figures 60. The beach at Cape Sarchef, off which the hulk lay, was strewn driftwood of a new wreck. A life pre-though two deaths have already occurred server was passed a few days up from from that cause, there is here no medical Victoria, but whether it belonged to health officer to look into the matter. Not

About 60 miles off Cape Deale a school present outbreak should be er was pased heavily loaded with lum-and suppressed. There is a ber, and about 500 miles from the en-board of health in this provin

Captain Ross of the Boston Alassa; to. If the board's attention has not al-Garonne from St. Michaels, died on Fri-day, when within two days' sail from this port. He was a young man, about the matter requiring urgent attention. don. The river steamer Evans arrived Thompson performed the ceremony. as the Garonne sailed, and the ocean steamer Lelanaw. of the A. E. Co., came in at the same time.

pumps, when, finding that the water was gaining on them, they cut the hawfrom St. Michaels. The previous evenher hawser and was loct for sixteen

up until he comes.

All cases of weak or lame back, backache, heumatism, will find relief by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna ackache Plasters. Price, 25 cents. "Try 300.2

Provincial News. ASHCROFT.

D. E. Campbell, druggist, of Victoria, who every year takes a shooting trip in the vicinity of the 70, went up on Friday's stage.

John Wyness, the treasure guard for the B. X., came down on Tuesday's stage with about \$20,000. VANCOUVER.

The B. C. Iron Works Company will not reorganize, but a new company is to take hold of the works. Fruit Inspector Cunningham has gone Chilliwack to investigate reports of plum rot in that section.

Bridge River prospectors arrived in town to day report big finds in that

SLOCAN CITY.

section.

C. C. Cassady has returned to Ash-croft, says the Journal, from helping Cornell to drive his cattle to Glenora. They made the trip from here in 82 days, and only lost two head on the trip. He said that the big cattle stood the trip just as well as the smaller ones, and all arrived in Glenora in fine bar. and all arrived in Glenora in fine con-dition. Cornell's drive was the first to get in and can supply all that is wanted between there and Teslin. Three other bards also on the way will have to drive clear to Dawson before they can find a market. When Mr. Cassady left, cayouses at Glenora sold at \$20 per head. A month earlier they brought The steamer Garonne arrived this morning from the north loaded with passengers, there being about 600 aboard. She had a slow passage from St. Michaels on account of the dense smoke and fog which enveloped the surface of the water for the greater part of the way. The list of passengers is the list of passengers and the order of the way. The list of passengers is the list of passengers are listed to what cannot by any stretch of imagination be considered good sport, and complaints both load and long were made at the loading indulged in by some of the much heralded "cracks," who claim the title of professional speeders, by what right, if Saturday's performances be a criterion, it is difficult to say.

There were one or two good performances but principally the passengers are listed to what cannot by any stretch of imagination be considered good sport, and complaints both load and long were made at the loading indulged in by some of the much heralded "cracks," who claim the title of professional speeders, by what right, if Saturday's performances be a criterion, it is difficult to say.

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There were one or two good performances but principally the passengers are considered for the market. When Mr. Cassady left, cayouses at Glenora sold at \$20 per the passengers, there being about 600 aboard. She had a slow passage from St. Michaels on account of the way. The list of passengers are considered for the market. When Mr. Cassady left, cayouses at Glenora sold at \$20 per the cayouses at Cayouses at Glenora sold at \$2

ner of the public works department.

Among the passengers were E. J. Liver ernash and C. T. Kieling, of the San Francisco Examiner, with their wives, the first named being the man who won notoriety as a so-unifed representative of the miners at Ottawa, Arthur Griffin, a preminent attorner of Seattle. F. C. Baffeer, a mining ensure of Chicago, and the following mine owners. S. Mattheson, San Francisco, who has been in the Klondike for 12 or 15 years; J. A Campbell, who, it is said, brings out \$40,000 for spending money; C. J. Debondy, of Tacoma, reported to be worth \$75,000; and A. Sutro, of Tacoma, who has a big stake. Other well known

H. Walker, H. T. Hanner and Khut the estimates in this regard have inther-Jensen, a rich Swede. Another passent to proved too sanguine and by their non-ger was E. B. Wishar, who has been in infilment cast a doubt on the ultimate the Yukon country for the Seattle P.-I. results of dredging here, circumstances for nine months. T. M. Dempsey, a now warrant the most cautions in saying

As far as the Mail can learn, though there are several known and reported with fresh driftwood, like the cargo and cases of typhoid in Revelstoke, and A life pre- though two deaths have already occurred the drifting hull or not is of course not only should the likelihood of this dreadful known. The wreck had the appearance of the afterdeck of a barge or scow, About 60 miles off Cape Beale a schoon present outbreak should be looked into present outbreak should be looked into and suppressed. There is a provincial trance to San Juan de Fuca straits a into these matters and the Mail considbark was passed heavily loaded with ars at its duty to ask it to appoint a medipasengers, evidently from St. Michaels. drive mast and the the matter has already been drawn to She had no fore universal had been a yellow the board's attention it is not too much stribe.

Alacka to ask it if it is being promptly attended to. If the board's attention has not al

this port. He was a young man, about 35 bears of age. The cause of death was inflammation of the brain.

The following craft were in St. Michael's harbor when the Garonne sailed: Bark Rufus E. Wood, schooner Nellie Colman, schooner W. F. Jewett, schooner V. Devarre Hopgood, both well known young people of Revelstoke. The bride contracting parties were Mr. Robert Murray Hume and Miss Annie Devarre Hopgood, both well known young people of Revelstoke. The bride r Inca, bark Hunter, schooner Lizzic was given away by her brother, the con-Colby, bark Ruth, steam schooler Sunductor, and the groom was supported by bl. steam schooler Fulton, ship Warchusetts, five-masted ship William Bow Dunn was bridesmaid, and Rev. Mr.

BOUNDARY CREEK

A correspondent of the News-Adver-Of the river craft, of which there are tier says business generally is very now over one hundred, the following quiet at Boundary Creek just now. At were in port: A. C. Co-Sara, Lear Greenwood merchants and others com-(due). N. A. T. Co.-T. C. Powers, J. plain of temporary slackness of trade, J. Healy. Hamilton. The little stern but since the Greenwood City corpora-wheeler Dorothy had also arrived from the expects to shortly have \$20,000 to Portland, having come the whole distance under her own steam.

When the Garonne left this port on that there will be an early change for the the tries that the tries have the rive better. A question which is just now restaurer Reindeer, Captain Fulton, heing publicly canvassed in Greenwood and the barge Elk, with 85 tons of coal. is one relating to wages. The city counand the barge Elk, with 85 tons of coal. is one relating to wages. The city counditre leaving the Pass the seams of the cil has determined to make the street imlater began to open, and for four hours provements by day labor, and has fixed the crew of the Garonne worked at the the day's wage at \$2.50. A considerable water number of residents are of opinion that was gaining on them, they don't ten days ing of ratepayers held a few evenings and let her drift, about ten days ing of ratepayers held a few evenings from St. Michaels. The previous even-ing the Reindeer had worked through since, a delegation was appointed to in-ther hawser and was lost for sixteen terview the city council at its last night's hours in a dense fog. So accurately was meeting and to support the representa-estimated the direction in which she tion of the delegates by a petition, signestimated the direction in which she total of the direction in which she would drift that the next morning she ed by ratepayers, requesting that \$3 per was sighted about a mile ahead in the day be paid for labor. At the time of fog. She had not taken a drop of water and reached St. Michaels in safety.

Midway as to the result, but it is reand has now gone up the river with her ported that the council declined to agree to pay the higher wage. Those support-While lying here the officers received a ling the \$3 a day proposal claim that a telegram saying that Manager Water-house would arrive to-night on the Rith-th's rate, which they maintain is but a et. The Garonne will therefore be tied reasonable wage the cost of living being comparatively high at Greenwood. Those thought I would die," he writes, contending for the lower wage assert that that the railway contractors only nay \$2 per day for a similar class of labor, and that the provincial government parts but \$2.25 to men entraced on road work in these narts. What the enterme Tiz the majority of the alderman of the annipation of Granmand and on on arrening to conserve the city's interests by

avoiding unnecessary outlay or extravag-

LILLOOET.

M. J. McKivor, says the Prospector, return from Femberton Meadows and the Upper Lifooet river on Sunday afternoon, and reports that it is the finest valley in British Columbia for farming purposes. All kinds of grain, fruit and vegetables can be grown in abundance. There is plenty of timber, ir, cedar and white pine, which can be used for saw-mill purposes, and many of the trees will white pine, which can be used for saw-mill purposes, and many of the trees will measure six feet in diameter, A number of prospectors have gone up the Lillooet river, and report that some of the ledges are very large. There is no doubt but what there will be a large mining camp in the Upper Lillooet river district in the near future. What is wanted is for the government to build reads and the government to build roads and bridges and hundreds of families can find their homes in the Upper Lillooet river district. About forty miles up the Lillooet river there are large sulphur and hot springs, which in time will be a great pleasure resort.

R. Young, its proprietor and nurse. Mr. Young moves to Nelson with his plant and equipments, and we hope that he will do well there.

CHILCOTEN.

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C. C. Cassady has returned to Ash-croft says the Journal for the properties.

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Hev. A. E. Green, of Vancouver. He is an able advocate of the cause, and made anyone the same and proposition. An executive committee was organized, with Mr. G. D. and treasurer. A strong fight is being innade for the prohibition cause in beth evenings was moderate, but forcible, and inade a good impression.

Sporting Intelligence.

THE WHEEL.

Amateur.

One mile, open George Sharick, Tacoma, won; Frank Cotter, Tacoma, 2; Hardy Downing, San Jose, 3. Time 2.24 1-5.
Two-thirds mile, open Hardy Downing, San Jose, won; George Sharick, Tacoma, 2; Frank Cotter, Tacoma, 3. Time 1.48 2-5.
Pursuit ace, one mile George Sharick, Tacoma, with George Crawford, Seattle, won, with Hardy Downing, San Jose, and Frank Cotter, Tacoma. Time 2.20; losing team's time 2.20 4-5.
Two mile, hap—Frank Cotter, Tacoma, won; Hardy Downing, San Jose, 2. Time—5.37. Sharick and Crawford disqualified under section 22 of C.W.A. racing rules.
One-third mile, exhibition—George Sharick. Fine 66 accords fat. Paced by Downing and Cotter.
Track, good; wind, strong; referee, C. H. Gibbons; starter, Herbert Kent.

THE TURE.

Saturday in Vancouver. Derby day wasn't in it with the last day of the Vancouver jockey club's fall meet, says the News-Advertiser. The weather was at the top notch, and the track at says the News-Advertiser. The weather was at the ton notch, and the track at that charming spot, Hastings, in good shape, if a trifle hard on the borses feet. Poor Tanner evidently discovered this though not early enough to prevent his pulling off a magnificent finish in the hurdle race. It is to be hoped that the lameness is not more than temporary, and that the chestnut will run for many seasons at the meetings here and in the neighborhood. Following are the results:

In the half-mile, weight for age, Reciprocity won; Kitty Brady second.

In the half-mile, pony, handicap, Woodward's Swipes was first; Printer second. In the one and a half miles, weights for age, Gold Bug was first; Printer second. The finish was exciting and the race won by a short nose. In the hurdle race, one and a quarter

ile, Tanner was first; Roy Carruthers The consolation race was taken by Sweet

Victoria's Fall Races. To those twho have watched the performances of the horses which were entered in the races at Vancouver last week
it is not necessary to say that good sport
will be witnessed at the Driving Eark on
Friday and Saturday. To those who have
not so carefully kept cases on the work
done at Hastings, it may be well to mention that the track record was broken last
week, and the whole string is in excellent
condition for good work here. The committee have made special arrangements
tending to the comfort and convenience of
those who attend the races, and, given fine
weather, there is little doubt that a couple
of days' good sport will be provided.

CRICKET.

Saturday's Match. The match between the Fifth Reg'ment and the navy clubs on Saturday afternoon proved close and exciting, the last named securing the victory by four runs. The scores are appended:

Navy. Mr. Maiaprice, Mr. Byans, b W. York.
Mr. Law, b W. York.
Capt. Poole, c Hibben, b C. Schwengers.
Capt. Adair, c Hibben, b C. Schwengers.
H. O. Walter, b C. Schwengers.
Lt. De Latge, b C. Schwengers.
Mr. Ley, b W. York. Mr. Mainprice, b C. Schwengers..... Mr. Evans, b W. York.... Mr. Dayis, b. W. York... Mr. Bussell, b. W. York...

Fifth Regiment. McLean, b Ma'nprice.
E. Martin, b Mainprice.
York, b Mainprice.
Schwengers, c Law, b Mainprice. York, run out...... Schwengers, c Smith, b Walters,. B. Triment, b Mainprice...... Extras

J. W. Baggett, of Oak Grove, Fla., had an attack of the measles, nearly three years ago, and the disease left him very severe pains in the chest. my great joy I was saved by Chamber-lain's Pain Balm." Pains in the chest nearly always indicate the approach of pneumonia, and by promptly at should be bound on the chest, at attack of pneumonia may be prevented. It is always prompt and effecual. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

SYMPATHY AND HELP. We join the people of British Columbia in extending the heartiest sympathy to the sorely-tried city of New The jury thought so much of the second Westminster. It is hard to know what evidence that they have actually remark- looking to the Quebec conference to be a happier man to-day. to say in face of a calamity so distress- ed that the rottenness of the chords ing; it is far easier to know what to do. The appeal which has been made announce, responded to by the kind- proved to be stable when the disaster ithearted people of Victoria in a manner self supported the evidence given as to are to get if that attitude is to be one that proves how quick is their sympathy the rottenness of the chords. Passing on of complete exclusion, or the abolition like this: and how ample is their generosity when there is need. The loss is a severe one were not sufficient to carry the weight the results of the conference may prove to the province, for New Westminster put on the bridge; in his opinion the was one of our handsomest cities. Co- bridge was not safe. Mr. H. P. Bell, lumbia street we have several times referred to in these columns as one of the finest streets in the province, with its the bridge was strong enough to carry superb range of business blocks, its fine six times more weight than was on the shops, and its romantic background to- bridge when it fell." Mr. Bell supplewards the east, the Pitt Range sierra, and at the west, the swelling green hills and vales along the lower Fraser. But failed under the action of forces apparto the unfortunate people of the Royal entity at the north end of the bridge, in City the blow is a dreadful one. More the direction of its length." The lanthan once in recent years they have guage is extremely ambiguous, but we been called upon to suffer heavily from the same cause, and the spirit they have shown after these successive af- and second, that the truss (six times flictions, has won the candid admiration strong enough) failed under "the action of their fellow-citizens in the province. of forces." What forces? What action? This, however, far exceeds any disaster The train and its freight of human bethat has befallen the city, and in its ings, of course; six times less in weight, completeness is only equalled in the an- as Mr. Bell has "proved by drawings nals of the province by the Barkerville down the bridge in spite of its rottenand Vancouver fires. A most deplor- ness, the rottenness not being disputed. able circumstance is that the fire The report goes on to say that should have come just when the plans two witnesses said they heard or for the exhibition of 1898 were almost completed. Undoubtedly the show would have been the greatest and most thunder, and the jury talk about this as successful in the history of the province, "conflicting evidence." The jury further can be carried out as intended, though the bridge was known to be unsafe by local contemporary once more under the practices has not yet been told. The Colonist as it is now run? We shiver day. If the Chinese were not here the we hope they may. We feel confident that after the first effects of the shock the people of New Westminster will as they seriously neglected their public The intoxication of violent wrath has retained that government, knowing them torial page is either unaware of the been misinforming the Canadian Gasert itself in a manner that has won the admiration of everyone on former occasions. It may be that from this terrible disaster the Royal City will date the beginning of a new era of prosperity.

Such has been the case in three conspiadmiration of everyone on former oc-Such has been the case in three conspicuous instances-Chicago, Seattle and Vancouver. While we extend now our examination of the bridge and reported deepest sympathy, and all the aid in our it to be safe until the summer of 1999." power, we look to see Westminster rise power, we look to see Westminster rise and become again and become again stability of the bridge; how, therefore, contemporary that wild, unreasoning moral courage to take the course he has and become again stability of the bridge; how, therefore, contemporary that wild, unreasoning moral courage to take the course he has That is the great thing to remember. brick immediately after the report was the city of beautiful homes and prosperous people we knew before this cruel disaster.

EMPRESS ELISABETH.

there will be sorrow for the awful fate which has overtaken the good and beautiful Empress of Austria. Of all the have been considered one of the few the jury could attach much weight to against whom the plotting Nihilists and the evidence of a "practical man" whose Anarchists would bear no deadly grudge. Wife of one of the most popular monarchs that ever reigned in Europe, lead ing their astonishing report with a stateing the quiet, retired life of a country gentlewoman, devoted to works of charity, adored by the peasantry of the em pire, loving the tranquil pleasures study noted as much for the excellence of her equestrian accomplishments as for her amiability of disposition and pleasant manners, she was one of the last royal personages to attract the hostility of the Anarchists. No doubt her majesty fell a victim to the unreasoning fury of a madman, whose brains had been addled by Anarchist doctrines and who saw in Empress Elisabeth the embodiment of all he had learned to hate. The empress was sixty-one years of age, and was married to Emperor Franz-Josef in April, 1854, amid great rejoicing throughout the Austrian and Hungarian provinces. She was the daughter of Duke Maximilian of Bavaria, and was one of the most beautiful women in Europe. The hateful character of the Anarchist movement is well-displayed in their latest crime, for the noble lady who has fallen a victim to their hideous zeal was certainly one of the most harmless of the class they have sworn to destroy. With Queen Margherita of Italy, the royal Hypatia; Queen Elizabeth of Roumania, "Carmen Sylva;" Queen Victoria the Good, and the aged Queen of Denmark, the Empress Elisabeth was looked upon as one of the most admirable types of royal women. The governments of Europe should now unite to stamp out the blood-thirsty organization responsible for this and recent outtages of a similar character; men capable of deeds so foul should receive no more

consideration than a mad dog.

TRENT BRIDGE DISASTER. Most unsatisfactory is the verdict of the coroner's jury enquiring into the causes which led to the breaking of the Trent river bridge, at the end of August, whereby six persons met their death and others were seriously injured. The jury deliberated twelve hours and five minutes and complain of insufficient evidence, and say that they are unable to determine what led to the breaking of the bridge. If the synopsis of the evidence telegraphed from Nanaimo be approximately correct, it is no wonder the jury's labors were abortive and the inquest to all intents and purposes a farce. We shall point out a few of its more glaring absurdities. The evidence was very contradictory. As the report

"While evidence was given proving the stability of the structure on the one hand, yet on the other hand evidence was given that the portion of the bridge known as the chords was found to be in a rotten conditon in several parts. which may have been the cause of the accident "

Now, it is surely absurd to say that evi dence was given "proving" the stability of the structure when other evidence

was given that an important portion of the bridge was rotten. How can the first evidence have proved stability when the second evidence proved the contrary? "may have been the cause of the acciwitness testified that the rotten chords civil engineer, "proved," says the report, "by drawings and figures, that if many ments this most extraordinary statement by saying that "in his estimation the cause of the accident was that the truss are asked to believe: First, that the bridge was six times stronger than was required for the weight it was carrying;

felt no noise or jar, but that the bridge suddenly collapsed; antheir report:

orders of the Union Colliery Company, in the person of Mr. Little, the super

views the disaster proved were all wrong or how the jury could thing of concludment like this:

"Taking the evidence as a whole, while many persons from their sphere of usementioned deceased met their from an accident caused by the falling of the Trent river bridge from some unknown cause or causes.

The jury add to their report a recomonly the necessity of enquiring most to contradict this statement: high time a stop were out to this kind of nonsense in British Columbia.

THAT CASSIAR GRANT. Public curiosity has been strongly

000 for Cassiar district which His Honor refused to sanction. It is one of the persuasion, deceit and bullying to gain

and wronged. THE CONFERENCE WILL DECIDE

give them some definite understanding on the two most important points of all dent." The one piece of evidence was to them, namely, the attitude the United surely as credible as the other; therefore States means to adopt in future towards of compensation the Canadian sealers we find still worse contradictions. One of pelagic sealing. At the present time it is useless to discuss these matters, as very different from what anybody ex-States government in compensation for loss to the Canadian sealers, and paid portions of the chords were rotten yet by that government to the Dominion government a few months ago will be distributed as soon as the adjustment already made is revised by the Minister of Marine. The conference, in its wisdom, may deem it the proper thing to offer the Canadian sealers, supposing the United States representatives insist upon the abolition of pelagic sealing, such a sum in compensation as will greatly lighten the blow to them. Of one thing all may rest assured-the sealing question will not be the one over which the smallest amount of discussion will take place, por is it the one upon which the British commissioners will be the most likely to yield any further points to the Americans. We look forward with much hone and confidence to the conclusions. of the conference on this matter, so highly important to Victoria, and it is quite a safe thing to say that the very best terms that can be obtained for our sealers will be secured by the commissioners of Great Britain and Canada

now advocating their claims at Quebec.

It is with inexpressible sorrow and rentendent of the same, made a thorough onist has an undisputed monopoly of that benefit for years longer; leagued with Mr. joy that monopoly so far as we are con- could have accomplished any crime Mr. Bell's evidence was in favor of the cerned. It is most unfortunate for our against the people. That he had the withstanding its oceans of print and lan- thing, but not a day too soon. guage, to show to the satisfaction of the public what the real motive was for the surreptitious insertion of those blank lie by failing to show the blank space any other verdict than that the afore ernor" in its alleged form of blank warvince be henceforth inspected by a gov. taken care to see an important matter ernment official. A more amazing far. like this was "all right." There is "only we never read than that report, and we ter. The Colonist defies us (an amusing strongly urge upon the government not and almost chronic habit of the Colonist)

minutely into the whole affair of the dis- . "We pronounce as wholly false the asaster, but of the conduct of the jury and sertion that the blank warrants were sent the motives which led them to issue such up to the Lieutenant-Governor with the a report upon such a subject. It is expectation that he would sign them inadvertently."

We shall not contradict it: we shall ask the Colonist to prove its statement; Times supports is chiefly to blame for ple and government to a sense of duty tothat will do quite well. We might defy that the inference is quite clear those things are shaping themselves"? A nice stirred upon the point mentioned in His blank warrants were sent up through no statement to come from a paper that says bear without the added handicap of com-Honor's lette" exposing the true char-mistake or oversight, but to catch His in one breath: "Down with party lines," petition with what is practically slave laadter of the Turner government as adHonor napping. The Colonist has toand in the next: "Hooray for party bor. A few instances that have compunvisers of the crown, the grant of \$15. tally failed to show they were not sent up for an improper purpose.

we tell the public why the government blank warrants were ever sent to the have no quarrel with it for an honest city, applied for a piece of land upon exhausted all their powers of eloquence, Lieut.-Governor." This morning the Colpersuasion, deceit and bullying to gain their point, the public will begin to see onist says positively: "Several blank in its two light the source which has forms were included among others sent in its true light the service which has to the Lieut.-Governor for signature, and to join in the general laugh at our conbeen rerdered them by Lieutenant-Govthe Governor cut them out." Here we temporary's grotesque style of foolishcompete with the Chinese in his particuthen think of Mr. Turner and his colhave a contradiction of the flattest. The | ness. that the sum of \$15,000 and more had erly this time. Blank forms, then, were been incurred before they asked His sent to His Honor, the Colonist admits, been incurred before they asked His sent to His Honor did not know what they on for hearing in the courts that will get this bit of land and raise enough to the fact; the government simply "cut were for." The plot thickens, indeed; we provide a subject for more than loose" in Cassiar and actually squan- shall get at the bottom of this unsavory dered the public funds like a drunken scandal if the Colonist keeps on. Re- ment, and will demonstrate to the man emptying his pockets for the member, the Colonist is still Mr. Turner's people of British Columbia that the amusement of a crowd of idlers. It was mouthpiece, and what he says through it | Colonist was, to say the kindest thing. to force His Honor's hand that he was the Colonist backs up, why then this on- misinformed when it declared repeatedly told that he might as well anction the fortunate and fatal contradiction? The that the integrity of the departments ungrant-the damage was done and would fact is, as few people can fail to see, have to be paid for anyhow. We place both are at their wits' end for a plausible the amount at the low figure of \$15,000 explanation; the Colonist tries to cheat ner in which the public lands of this thus spent without authority, but sev- the public by publishing a fragment of province have been administered under eral of our contemporaries have men- blank warrant, leaving out the principal the Subsidy Act, and we promise the pubtioned figures far beyond that sum; one part of the whole affair, and clumsily at- fic there will be plenty of interesting disgoing as high as \$60,000. At any rate, tempts to excuse itself by saying the closures. It has been alleged over and er with the racket. Here is another case: the fact is for the British Columbia blank form in its possession did not con- over again that favoritism has been public to face that a very large sum has tain the omitted portion. The value of shown to large corporations and that the of the public service wished to have rebeen expended to little or no purpose ex- that excuse the public can judge for stipulations laid down by the legislature pairs done to his house, and he concept an attempt to save a condemned themselves when we tell them that the have been totally ignored by the govern- sulted a working carpenter and joiner to government. What are the public go- form can be obtained in Vol. II., Revised ment and the departments. This case see what it could be done for. The working to do with men who would so Statutes of British Columbia, 1897, as it we speak of is to be an endeavor to prove man said the job would take a couple of shockingly abuse their trust? For far appeared in the Times last evening. The those charges. Something very like weeks and would cost at the rate of people in the world, we British Colum- this morning will be appreciated at its vice, and the case soon to be heard in the is how he discoursed to a friend: "Did bians, and it is quite possible to imagine true value by the citizens. His Honor courts will show whether there was any- you ever hear the like? I don't know the members of the late government knew well what the insertion of the thing in that allegation. Revelations, we what those fellows (a workingman who

very people they so shamefully betrayed should never have heard anything about the disclosures of improper conduct on vate work for a fat-salaried official; them. We warned Mr. Turrer in a the part of the Turner ministry in their always a 'fellow') are coming to. I only friendly way to prohibit the Colonist capacity as advisers to the crown, look wish the Chinese could do carpentering friendly way to product the Consist capacity as a commonplace by comparison. It is freely work, I'd precious soon put a gang of Most of the Victoria sealing men are ject. Had he taken our advice he would alleged that under the Turner administrathem on my place and defy those fellows?" Still proof.

THE TREBLE REASON.

"A lieutenant-governor should not permit a government to stay in power which has lost his confidence, nor should he permit one to stay there which he be-lieves to have lost the confidence of the pects. The award made by the United people. But he cught to have exceedingly good reasons for either the withdrawal of own confidence or his belief in the withdrawal of public support."

Lieut.-Governor McInnes did not permit the Turner ministry to s.ay in power for the treble reason that it had lost his confidence, lost the confidence of the public and was beyond question corrupt and dishonest. If any reasonable man will read that letter of His Honor to Mr. pondence, he will find therein "exceedingwill feel inclined to smile at the extreme- latest style? ly cautious poising of the Montreal Star. Our eastern contemporary says the whole matter should be cleared up. No further clearing up is necessary, but if further investigation is desired, by all means let us have it, for it can result only one way -the convincing of people who still affect to believe that the Turner ministry other witness said there was a noise like THE BLANK WARRANT SCANDAL, right course was taken. Further public money from the use for which it scrutiny of this affair will completely bury the Turner administration; for it is al way." but it is now questionable if the plans say: "There is no evidence to prove that gret that we find our highly esteemed well understood the whole story of their the Union Colliery Company." Did the influence of strong passion and giving Star says: "It is a grave matter for a to contemplate the sober and laughter-, country would not only get along just as iury exercise due diligence in searching space in its respectable columns to ex- lieutenant-governor to dismiss a govern- less void its disappearance would leave, well but infinitely better. into that? Did they use every effort to pressions that show how true is the old ment because he does not like its advice." The person who is writing those blank have subsided the indomitable spirit of secure such evidence? If they did not proverb: "When anger's in wit's out." What language is this? Had His Honor warrant articles in the Colonist's ediduty. We find the jury saying this in caused our contemporary to send to the then to be what everybody now knows main point connected with them, or, zette, London, England, and making that breakfast tables of this orderly com- them to have been, he would have done what is perhaps nearer the mark, is trying paper say that the report of the roya

ATTEMPTING THE IMPOSSIBLE.

warrants among orders-in-council for sig- titude on federal party lines in provin- them), would be any the wiser? So late for him to ask for one.' For our nature. We accuse the Colonist of de- cial politics the Colonist says: "Only a far the Colonist has made a ludicrous part, we are in a position to cite authorliberately attempting to mislead the pub- fool never changes his mind." That mess of this affair, and has earned not won't do as a working and enduring fulness, yet we are unable to arrive at followed by the words "Lieutenant-Gov- axiom, even although it was uttered by Bismarck. We have known some fools deaths rants. It was the Colonist's business to who changed their minds almost as often see that the warrant in its possession was as some other fools changed their allega proper blank and not merely a portion lance to their country and back again. of a blank. The Colonist was making A better saying for the Colonist under mendation that all bridges in the pro positive statements and should have the circumstances would have been: "Happy the fool who has no mind to change." Our chameleon contemporary rago of absurdities and contradictions one construction" to be put on that mat- holds to what it said previous to the defeat of the Turner ministry, and also holds to what it said after British Columbia's deliverance from that choking incubus, but we fear the Colonist, in attempting to ride those two wild and an-Humpty Dumpty. By what system of reasoning does the Colonist arrive at the just competition so long should the voice conclusion that "the party which the of the reformer be heard calling the peothere being no help for it but to adopt lines." Let the Colonist try to be consisted der our own observation may prove intertent and state where it does stand on the esting. Some days ago a laboring man who blackest of the charges laid, and when Turner says that so far as he knows no in a manly way for party lines we shall small basiness on his own account in this change of opinion; but if it continues to which he desired to settle with his famattempt the feat of blow-hot-blow-cold lily. He frankly told the officials that he all in one we shall have no recourse but was forced to do this by Chinese competi-

ABOUT TO BOIL OVER. the proverbial nine days' wonderder the Turner regime was unassailable. The case will be concerned with the man-

contemporary when it sharpens its pen- did the black fellows master the cil for another whack at the blank war- than they started factories of rants scandal. It is about as trust- own, produced an article every way worthy there as a certain personage was to the Dundee article, but selling

What would Victoria be without the vigorous hands on this question some one thing we are truly thankful—The Col- have "run" the province for their own thority to — to expend the following report did nothing of the sort and declarsums," etc. Now the point is, and we ed nothing of the sort. It could not on shall ask the Colonist to explain it, that the evidence; and the best evidence that the warrant is clearly for money to be the report was by no means favorable to spent, not for money that has been the department is the fact that the Turcan the evidence of two practical men rage should blind it to the fact that it taken is matter for pride and congratuNow, we have already drawn attention made public. Had the report been as can the evidence of two practical field rage should office that it is marked to the fact that before the government the Canadian Gazette has been mising (employed by the Union Comery Come should never have tacked the bridge was secretary at all. The Colonist frankmisrepresentation have been poured out attempted to secure His Honor's signaformed they would be howling themselves cure, be said to be against the evidence by admits this morning it was mistaken against His Honor by newspapers which ture for the \$15,000 in Cassiar, that hourse over it yet. of a civil engineer who emphatically in supposing the matter could be disposed shut their eyes to facts and stop their sum and more had already been incurof a civil engineer who emphasize the bridge was safe? We suppose of in the haberdasher's-clerk fashion pro-Throughout the civilized world to-day the year mentioned in the report is an posed by the Colonist in its first article Barabbas! Eastern serious breach of the constitution. Can cide? The great constitutional authorerror and means 1899, but in view of on the subject. Nor was that the first Canadian papers may rest assured of one the Colonist help us to clear our mind ity of the Colonist is flatly contradicted the disaster, and in view of the uncontime the Colonist was badly astray in its thing—the opinion of the vast majority of the suspicion that the purpose for by the still greater authority of the Welreckoning. We repeat with emphasis of the people of British Columbia is that which those blank warrants were sneak- lington Enterprise, who says: "We bearers of the royal dignity she might the chords we cannot understand how that the Colonist has utterly failed, not- Lieut.-Governor McInnes did the right ed in among others for signature was would like the Colonist to cite the conthat the amounts so incurred might be stitutional authority for its statement squared off in something like official form, 'that as Mr. Semdin did not make the and nobody (including His Honor, who granting of a dissolution precedent to Trying to defend its weather vane at it was hoped would inadvertently sign his acceptance of office it is now too only the ridicule of the public, but the ed in the house, His Honor is bound to unqualified curses of the Turner govern- lay his action to the approval, or other ment for its splay-footed handling of a wise, of the electorate. Friend Colonist. subject too much for its whirligig ideas you are wrong this time. of consistency. No wonder Mr. Turner has decided to take a change of air.

THE EVER PRESENT EVIL.

its aspect towards the unfair competition which may come later. "It is under with the Chinese workers. The subject is stood," says the Colonist, "that the proone that is perennially fresh, and that ceeding is based upon the adlegations in calls for most earnest consideration. So the Times as to advice given by Mr. Eb tagonistic steeds, will meet the fate of long as our white workmen and white erts, when attorney-general, to the Lieu workwomen have to suffer from that un-tenant-Governor." wards the white toilers, who need the the Colonist to contradict the statement those party lines, on account of the way law's kindliest protection and care. The white workmen here has quite enough to from the Vancouver correspondent of Yesterday the Colonist said: "Mr. party lines question. If it comes out now had tried for some time to carry on a Three Hundred and Fifty Tons a Day lar business unless he could bring himself to live like the Chinese, and this he could not do. "I don't want to leave keep us from starving I'll be thankful." When he went out one of the officials remarked: "That's the way with those ! fellows; they are always grumbling about the Chinese. Why, what would British Columbia be to-day had it not been for the Chinese?" Now, this official draws a handsome salary, paid for out of the taxes collected from white laboring people in British Columbia, and if any proposal were made to him to suffer a smart cut in his pay the whole country from Belle Isle Strait to Nootka Sound would quiv-A certain official in another department less ministers, legislators and other pub- Colonist has access, we presume, to that chaos is also alleged to have reigned un- \$2.50 a day. The official, whose salary lic men have been driven out of public interesting volume. Our contemporary's der the Turner administration in the is not a lean one (also paid out of taxes life. But we are the most easy-going string of gratuitous insults to His Honor most important departments of the ser- paid by the people) was indignant. This seeking office again at the hands of the blanks meant. Had he not done so we are informed, will be made that will make asks a white man's wage for doing pri-

tion many of the officials were their own lows." Still another case: A large manlaw-makers, and that the most objection- ufactory in the city employs Chiname able kind of collusion existed between to make the goods it sells; the Chinamer If the Montreal Star would only take government and officials. It will be a are rapidly becoming expert, and owing the trouble to read the correspondence biessing to British Columbia to have to the low wages they are willing to a do. The appeal which has been made surely as credible as the other; therefore already has been, we are very happy to it was nonsense to say the bridge was the Canadian sealers, and what amount between His Honor and Mr. Turner, and daylight let into the subterraneous operatory are willing to account the Moore Malaylight let into the subterraneous operatory are willing to account the Moore Malaylight let into the subterraneous operatory are willing to account the Moore Malaylight let into the subterraneous operatory are willing to account the Moore Malaylight let into the subterraneous operatory are willing to account the Moore Malaylight let into the subterraneous operatory are willing to account the Moore Malaylight let into the subterraneous operatory are willing to account the Moore Malaylight let into the subterraneous operatory are willing to account the Moore Malaylight let into the subterraneous operatory are willing to account the Moore Malaylight let into the subterraneous operatory are willing to account the Moore Malaylight let into the subterraneous operatory are willing to account the Moore Malaylight let into the subterraneous operatory are willing to account the Moore Malaylight let into the subterraneous operatory are willing to account the Moore Malaylight let into the subterraneous operatory are willing to account the Moore Malaylight let into the subterraneous operatory are willing to account the Moore Malaylight let into the subterraneous operatory are willing to account the Moore Malaylight let into the subterraneous operatory are willing to account the Moore Malaylight let into the subterraneous operatory are will be more and the Moore Malaylight let into the subterraneous operatory are will be more and the Moore Malaylight let into the subterraneous operatory are will be more and the Moore Malaylight let into the subterraneous operatory are will be more and the Moore Malaylight let into the subterraneous operatory are will be more and the more and the more and the more are will be more ano between the Messes. McInnes and Mr. tions of the Turner government. If they formerly employed. Soon the entire formerly Turner it would not have to print things were honest men we all want to see them with the possible exception of the for honorably acquitted. The coming case in men, will be Chinese. But mark the for court will settle a great deal that is now by of this policy; the same fate will fall

upon that firm that fell upon the Du-AGAIN THE BLANK WARRANTS dee jute manufacturers as a result their folly in instructing the Hindoos hour Let the public beware of our artful to prepare the raw material. No symbol when he swore against Queen Victoria price simply unapproachable by the Day and wanted the American eagle to cud- dee firms. Result-Dundee knocked dle him under its wings, and he wouldn't of what had been practically a monopol have anything to do with the blankety- for years. What is to prevent the Ch blank Britishers, not he-until the afore nese starting manufactories here and said spiteful fowl put a claw through turning out the same goods as the white Turner in which he closes the corres- his self-esteem and he howled again for manufacturers, but at a cost the white "the meteor flag of England" to shelter seller cannot touch? Indeed, there is ly good reasons" both for the withdrawal him. We never read anything more im- good cause for alarm at the insidious anof his own confidence and his belief that pucently specious and illogical than the dermining of white labor by the Chinese the public had withdrawn their support. several middle feet in the yard-and-a- Look at the Hawsiian Islands where the But if the aforementioned reasonable half leading article of insults to His Chinese have actually secured a monopman happen to know something about Honor and Hon. F. Carter-Cotton in oly of the fishing round the coasts, and the public record of the Turner ministry, the Colonist this morning. Is this not no white fishermen dare cast a net unless say the company-mongering scandal, he gorgeous and in the turn-coat's very employed by one of the Chinese compan fes. Where are all the pretty Hawaiian "It did not imagine that anyone was capable of suspecting that Mr. Turner, a gertleman who, for twelve years had filled the office of finance minister, handling millions of money without giving vend fruits and confections along the rise even to the faintest breath of scan-beaches? All gone; starved out of it by dal, and who for pearly two score years had been promineent in the business the Chinese. How is it there are so world, and enjoyed a reputation for many white people in actual want in most sterling honesty, would be guilty Honolulu and elsewhere in the Hawaiian have been harshly dealt with, that the of any design to pervert a dollar of the Islands, where peace and plenty used to was intended, or handle a dollar of it in reign? The Chinaman, who can work any other than the regular constitution- all day on water, air and rice, has done it. British Columbia will have to put

Some imaginative correspondent has

ties exactly to the contrary.

Ex-Attorney-General Eberts has served the Times with a writ claiming damages for alleged libel. The public may now learn the reason for Mr. Eberts's On Thursday evening the Times pub- "strange delay" in replying to His Honlished a letter from a correspondent who or's charges. The writ does not specify dealt forcibly with the labor question in any reason or give a bill of particulars

> A total absence of the sense of humor from the composition of the Colonist is the cause of its serious attitude towards that ridiculous yarn about Esquimali the London Daily Mail. The Colonist never sees a joke unless there is a ticket on it reading: "Please laugh here."

THE LE ROI OUTPUT.

to Be Produced in Future.

The force of miners has been almost doubled at the Le Roi during the last 24 hours, says Thursday's Rossland Miner, and commencing with this morning's shift about 225 men will be working in the mine. To-day there are 21 machine drills at work. The mine, both on the surface and in

the subterranean workings, is a scene of great activity, for the Le Roi has com menced to shi this amount 200 tons will be raised from the mine, and the balance, 150 tons will be taken from the dump, where a enormous tonnage has accur since shipments were last suspended. The Le Roi has not shipped any or worth mentioning since the British America corporation became interested it the property, but under the managemen of W. A. Carlyle, it was extensively de veloped and much dead work was done This policy has been followed until to day and there is an immense amount of ore lying on the dump and blocked ou in the mine at various levels. The rate of shipments will be continued indefinitely.

Catarrh of Ten Years' Standing Cured by Dr. Chase.

I suffered from catarrh for ten years and was treated by some of the best physicians in Canada. I was recommended by Mr. C. Thompson, druggist, Filsonburg, to try Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, and can state positively it cured my catarrh and Catarrhal Sore Throat. Yours respectfully, ANNA A. HOWEY.

J. D. Phillips, J.P. Witness.

FISHERY REGI

A Committee of the Boar ports Exhaustively portant Subj

The Government Askin be Laid Before th Administrat

meeting of the cou Trade was held yest rith President G. A. K there were also prese Quade, Cohen, Ker, P ss, Davidge and Pemb W. T. Stein, secretary Board of Trade, w body is collecting d Quebec conference he government woul ntative. In connection ibject the following learn Hon. F. Carter-Cot Finance

Victoria, B.C., 30th Secretary B. C. Board toria, B.C.

Dear Sir:-I have to eccipt of your favor of reference to this got representative to the In reply there Quebec. In reply their that this government tion with the Federal bject, and at present hange the decision wh in relation to the had the honor of on the 23rd instan rices appear to show e conference, apart f. with purely formal stponed for some ti ver, be pleased to whether your board this government with bearing on the provincial interests and come before the con

ation.
I am, yours truly,
F. CARTEN

The following report will be sent to Vance proved by the Board of will be forwarded to

To the Secretary, Boatoria, B. C.: Dear Sir: Your spe the board of commer with reference to the transit of merchandise

and from either intermediate territory, or land, including nat waterways, and internsea, that it is of the to the Dominion of at some reciprocal a ction herewith. beg to report with re visions relative to dise from one country points in the other co boundary, that the r vogue is a very sati that it be continued. urge that the ararnger complete defining and part of the frontier li ter, where the same marked or defined as pute, should be com lay, especially in vie interests All of which is

To the Secretary, Bo Dear Sir: The co eries beg to make

nendations:

1. With reference ritish Columbia Washington, and w the main body This comprises those parts of the Puget Sound lying b of 48.10 and 49.20 gether with their ac butary streams. the scope to any join may be agreed upon enclosed sea, and the sary to accomplish torily could readily
2. Re the salt v of Washington, the ard Rathbun, repres States, and William senting Great Br.ta dated Washington, dated Washington, 1896, stated that the for probibiting up kinds of apparatus the salt waters of th ton, viz., trap nets, seines, reef nets an seines, reef nets ar event of the sockey in the form of net is still the chief mo fish. The number time was confined Point Roberts; at number of these trare greatly increase Sa mon Banks, at west end of San suitable points up the State of Washi erts, and in a gre the salmon from river, all sizes of and destroyed, and e detriment of the Canadian restrict commercial river and off its drift gill nets, are recommend that th ton be subject to the

> when actually in the Trap net leaders feet in length. No more than tw in one continuous l ranged to be separ least 100 feet bet and the beginning The traps or str begin in a depth fathom at low tide vening between it entirely un All trap net stake water, in the i within thirty days fishing season.
> 5. Drift gill nets fathoms in each le ing the quinnut sal than five and thr

extension not

in the crib and six

extension measure from July 1st to All drift gill ne at least 250 yards more than one the river. The drift gill net

ork for a fat-salaried official is 'fellow') are coming to. I only Chinese could do carpentering d precious soon put a gang of my place and defy those fel-Still another case: A large manin the city employs Chinamen the goods it sells; the Chinamen dly becoming expert, and owing w wages they are willing to ac supplanting the men and girls employed. Soon the entire force, possible exception of the forebe Chinese. But mark the folpolicy; the same fate w'll fall at firm that fell upon the Dunmanufacturers as a result of in instructing the Hindoos how e the raw material. No sooner black fellows master the trick ey started factories of their aced an article every way equal undee article, but selling at a ply unapproachable by the Dun-Result-Dundee knocked out had been practically a monopoly es. What is to prevent the Chitarting manufactories here and out the same goods as the white turers, but at a cost the white annot touch? Indeed, there is se for alarm at the insidious ung of white labor by the Chinese. the Hawaiian Islands where the have actually secured a monopthe fishing round the coasts, and fishermen dare cast a net unless by one of the Chinese companhere are all the pretty Hawaiian who used to sell nosegays and ole bouquets of sweet flowers he sunny streets of Honolulu, or its and confections along the All gone; starved out of it by ese. How is it there are so hite people in actual want in u and elsewhere in the Hawaiian where peace and plenty used to The Chinaman, who can work on water, air and rice, has done

imaginative correspondent has nisinforming the Canadian Gaondon, England, and making that say that the report of the royal ion appointed to enquire into the g of the lands and works departonerates the officials and declares charges made by the Victoria re not supported by evidence. The lid nothing of the sort and declaring of the sort. It could not on ence; and the best evidence that ort was by no means favorable to artment is the fact that the Turans dropped the subject like a hot mmediately after the report was public. Had the report been as nadian Gazette has been misinthey would be howling themselves over it yet.

tish Columbia will have to put

hands on this question some

the Chinese were not here the

would not only get along just as

t infinitely better.

doctors disagree who is to de-The great constitutional authorthe Colonist is flatly contradicted still greater authority of the Wel-Enterprise, who says: "We like the Colonist to cite the conal authority for its statement s Mr. Sembin did not make the g of a dissolution precedent to eptance of office it is now too him to ask for one.' For our are in a positon to cite author actly to the contrary. If defeatthe house, His Honor is bound to action to the approval, or otherof the electorate. Friend Colonist. wrong this time.

Attorney-General Eberts has served mes with a writ claiming damages eged libel. The public may now the reason for Mr. Eberts's ge delay" in replying to His Honarges. The writ does not specify ason or give a bill of particulars may come later. "It is under says the Colonist, "that the pros is based upon the adlegations in mes as to advice given by Mr. Ebthen attorney-general, to the Lieu

otal absence of the sense of humor the composition of the Colonist is use of its serious attitude towards idiculous yarn about Esquimalt the Vancouver correspondent of ondon Daily Mail. The Colonist sees a joke unless there is a ticket reading: "Please laugh here."

THE LE ROI OUTPUT.

Hundred and Fifty Tons a Day to Be Produced in Future.

force of miners has been almost ed at the Le Roi during the last ours, says Thursday's Rossland and commencing with this ing's shift about 225 men will be ng in the mine. To-day there are chine drills at work. mine, both on the surface and in

bterranean workings, is a scene of activity, for the Le Roi has com to ship 350 tons of ore a day. Of ount 200 tons will be raised from and the balance, 150 tons, taken from the dump, where an us tonnage has accumulated shipments were last suspended. Le Roi has not shipped any ore mentioning since the British Amcorporation became interested in but under the managemen A. Carlyle, it was extensively ded and much dead work was done.
policy has been followed until to d there is an immense amount of ing on the dump and blocked out rate of shipments will be continu

rrh of Ten Years' Standing Cured by Dr. Chase.

uffered from catarrh for ten years was treated by some of the best cians in Canada. I was recomed by Mr. C. Thompson, druggist, nburg, to try Dr. Chase's Catarrh and can state positively it cured atarrh and Catarrhal Sore Throat. Yours respectfully,

ANNA A. HOWEY, Eden, Ont. D. Phillips, J.P.

FISHERY REGULATION

A Committee of the Board of Trade Reports Exhaustively on an Important Subject.

The Government Asking for Data to be Laid Before the Ottawa Administration.

meeting of the council of the Board Trade was held yesterday afternoon President G. A. Kirk in the chair. were also present Messrs. Mc-Cohen, Ker, Pearson, McCand-Davidge and Pemberton.

Stein, secretary of the Vancou-Finance Department.

Victoria, B.C., 30th August, 1898. Secretary B. C. Board of Trade, Vie-

pear Sir:-I have to acknowledge the of your favor of the 27th instant nce to this government sending entative to the conference at In reply thereto I have to state overnment is in communica-Federal government on the and at present sees no reason to he decision which it had reach-lation to the matter and which nor of communicating to d instant. The latest adnce, apart from those connectformal matters, may for some time. I shall, howpleased to hear from you as to er your board proposes to furnish overnment with data or informag on the subjects involving interests and which are likely pefore the conference for consid-

F. CARTER-COTTON. Minister of Finance.

The following reports were read and will be sent to Vancouver, and if approved by the Board of Trade there they be forwarded to Quebec: August, 30, 1898.

To the Secretary, Board of Trade. Vic-

Dear Sir: Your special committee of the board of commerce beg to report with reference to the provision for the transit of merchandise in transportation and from either country across the emediate territory, whether by water r land, including natural and artificial raterways, and intermediate transit by that it is of the utmost importance the Dominion of Canada to arrive ome reciprocal arrangement in con-on herewith. Your committee also report with reference to the proons relative to trinsit of merchan-of from one country to be delivered to its in the other country beyond the indary, that the present system in is a very satisfactory one, and t be continued. Your committee e that the arangements for the more ete defining and marking of any

all of which is respectfully submit-August 17, 1898. To the Secretary, Board of Trade, Vic-

oria. B. C .: ies beg to make the following recom-

With reference to those waters adent to the boundary line between tish Columbia and the State of shington, and which are traversed by main body of the sockeye salmon. is comprises the straits of Fuca and se parts of the Gulf of Georgia and ose parts of the chiral sugget Sound lying between the parallels 48.10 and 49.20 north latitude, tother with their adjacent bays and triotary streams. We consider, however, at it would be advantageous to extend scope to any joint regulations which by be agreed upon to all parts of this closed sea, and the information necesary to accomplish that purpose satisfac

the salt waters in the State ashington, the commissioners, Richathbun, representing the United, and William Wakeham, repre-United Rathbun. states, and william wakenam, repre-senting Great Br.tain, in their report dated Washington, December 31st, 1896, stated that there was no reason for prohibiting up to that time any kinds of apparatus now employed in the salt waters of the State of Washingviz., trap nets, purse seines, drag the sockeye catch being made form of net first mentioned, and still the chief mode of catching these The number of trap nets at that was confined almost entirely to Roberts; at the present time the mber of these trap nets, seines, increased, and extend from mon Banks, at the extreme south-San Juan Island, on all table points up through the waters of State of Washington to Point Roband in a great measure prevent salmon from reaching the Fraser all sizes of salmon being caught

destroyed, and which is greatly to detriment of the fishing industry. The Canadian regulations, whi commercial fishing on the Fraser and off its mouth to the use gill nets, are satisfactory, and we mend that the rivers in Washingbe subject to the same regulations. mesh in trap nets to measure

hen actually in use. leaders not to exceed 2,000 in length. o more than two traps to be pleced athom at low tide, and the space interunobstructed.

All trap net stakes to be removed from ing season oms in each length. The drift gill net employed for tak-

cohoe and other species of salmon to be in force from September 15th to Oc-

drift gill nets for the taking of dog salmon ontside of the waters of Fraser river to be used from the 25th of September until 15th December. 6. It is recommended that in all rivers commercial fishing with nets be restricted to the tidal part of the river.
7. We consider it very important that the movement of the salmon toward their spawning grounds be facilitated by weekly closes of 36 hours' duration, duration,

which we suggest be from 6 a.m. on Saturday to 6 p.m. on Sunday of each week, during the continuance of the fishing season.

8. We recommend that the Indians be allowed to fish at all times by their customary methods, except the use of drift allowed to fish at all times by their nets and spears on the rivers during the close seasons, during which periods, moreover, they should be permitted to take the salmon only for the purpose of

supplying themselves with food, and not for sale or barter.

9. That evidence of an increase in the government to increase the stock of sockey salmon in the Fraser has been beneficial, and we urge upon the gov-ernment that further efforts be made to increase the number of hatcheries on increase the number of hatcheries on the Fraser river, the expense of which to be borne by the governments of the United States and Canada proportion-ately. In view of the growing demand for the shipment of quinnat salmon in a fresh condition; which may sooner or later come to exceed the supply, we ven-ture to suggest the possible greater ad-vantages to be gained by the artificial

hatching of that species.

If the contention of the United States the honor of communicating to that the British sealers destroy the the 23rd instant. The latest adspear to show that the sittings of to the detriment of the industry is sustained by them, we think that our con-tention that they destroy the salmon in notwithstanding the fact that they the traps, purse selies and drag seines on their way to the Fraser river is a detriment to the preservation of salmon in the Fraser river, and if their contention is sustained we submit that our contention be sustained likewise, and that traps, purse seines, drag seines and other similar methods for catching fish should be abolished.

ture to suggest the possible greater advantages to be gained by the artificial

With reference to the deep sea fisheries on the coast of British Columbia, nothing can be done in developing these until some reciprocal arrangement is come to with the United States in this

All of which is respectfully submitted. W. A. WARD. Messrs, Davidge, McQuade and Cohen were appointed a committee to report up on the best method of celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the British Col umbia board, which occurs on the 28th of October. The committee will report at a subsequent meeting regarding the method which in their judgment would be the best.

ALBERNI'S CONFLAGRATION. Forest Fires Threaten to Destroy the

Town Volunteer Fire Fighters. Alberni, Sept. 9 .- (Special) - Forest fires are still raging here and the whole city is engaged in fighting the flames. Mr. J. Best's barn and a large quantity of hay and grain stored in it have been destroyed and fences have been wiped out by the flames. Only the timely arrival of neighbors and the most strenuone especially in view of the valuable ing intercets in this province. perienced in this vicinity, and grave doubts are entertained of the safety of the town, unless rain or friendly winds remove the danger, which is imminent.

LONGER HOURS. Dear Sir: The committee on the fish- Attorney-General Directs That Civil Servants Shall Labor Until Five.

On Thursday of next week, September 15th, an important regulation re-cently promulgated by Atorney-General Martin and approved by the Council, re-specting the office hours of government employees will come into effect. The provision extends the hours during which the officials will be required to

Hereafter the office hours of all officials and employees of the government each individual should be watched as far offices, including officials and employees as practicable.) of the supreme court, county court and land registry offices, will be from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. During these hours the employees must continue at work in their offices, but the different departments named will be different departments named will be closed to the public from 12:30 to 1:30 and after 4 o'clock. This provision will include all working days excepting Saturday, when the hours will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

During vacation the clerks in the su-preme and county courts will be at liberty after 2 p.m., only in case all work for the day is completed, but will be obliged to remain until five if not completed, or if so directed by the authority of the attorney-general. The land registry offices will be open

to the public from 9.30 to 40'clock ex-

cepting on Saturday, when they will be In the case of the supreme and councourts and land registry office the between 12:30 and 1:30, one remaining in charge who will go to his lunch for an hour at a time specified by the head official of the office.

A violation of these rules will be con sidered a sufficient cause for dismissal. NANAIMO FALL SHOW.

The Prize List Larger Than Any Previous One-Some New Departments.

The fifth annual exhibition of the Nanaimo District Agricultural Society will be held in the Nanaimo City Park pavil-The mesh in trap nets to measure ion on Friday and Saturday, 16th and extension not less than three inches 17th inst., says the Free Press. The the crib and six inches in the leader prize list this year greatly exceeds that of any previous exhibition, and there is every indication that the display will be much greater in quantity, and if possible, finer in quality. The time for receiving n one continuous line, and when so ar-ranged to be separated by a gap of at east 100 feet between the inner crib time, so that the space can be properly the beginning of the outer leader. time, so that the space can be properly allotted. In nearly every division the list has been extended while a new division has been extended, while a new division, thom at low tide, and the space inter-ning between it and the shore to re-plan partials. There will also be a grand guessing contest for the air-tight heater donated by the Albion Iron Works, in the interests of navigation, of Victoria, each visitor to the show be thirty days from the close of the ing entitled to a guess at the weight of season. Drift gill nets not to exceed 150 hardware store window. The nearest guess to win the heater. The show will open at 2 p.m. on Friday, but all exhibits the quinnat salmon to have not less except stock must be in the exhibition in five and three-quarter inch mesh, building before 11 o'clock Friday morn-onsion measure, and to be used only ing. The previous four shows of the society have been graduated successes, ist to August 25.

society have been graduated successes, t gill nets when in use to be and there is every reason to anticipate t least 250 yards apart, and to obstruct of more than one-third of the width of criver.

The drift gill nets emplayed for taking

MORE TURNERISM

Premier Semlin Explains How the Late Government Did Business.

The Work on the Parliament Grounds Delayed Because Appropriation Is Exceeded.

It has been a subject of remark among the laboring classes that since the Semhn government assumed power last month the work on the grounds surrounding the partiament buildings has ceased. The matter has not only occastoned surprise but in some quarters, the body is collecting data for use before Quebec conference and that they hope the government would appoint a repretative. In connection with the latter ject the following letter was tabled 1 Hon. F. Carter-Cotton, finance minthe provisions of the statutes governing the expendiutre of public money the statement made by Premier Semlin, when interviewed regarding the matter by a representative of the Times this afternoon, will be a sufficient and satisfactory explanation of the matter.

"At the last meeting of the legisla-ture;" said the premier, "the Turner gov-ernment asked for an appropriation of \$4,000, not for the work about the par liament buildings alone, but to meet the cost of improving government reserve lands throughout the province. I am credibly informed that when they did so they were in possession of information from the departmental officials that the cost of properly completing the work on the parliamentary grounds alone would were so warned, they asked only for the small sum indicated, which was about \$35,000 less than the amount required The late government went on with the work, expending up to the time of our assuming office about \$20,000 without having obtained the consent of parliament, excepting for a small portion of it. Upon taking office we were informed by the officials that about \$19,000 would still be required to complete the work In face of the fact that there was no appropriation whatever for such an expenditure, and that such a large amount had already ben illegally spent, we were obliged to at once terminate all work pending the meeting of the house and the voting of the proper supplies for the

FOR FARMERS.

Valuable Suggestions From Prof. J. W. Robertson, the Agricultural Commissioner.

The revenue and profits from farmers abors may be greatly increased: (1.) By larger crops from the same amount of labor and area of land, through the use of selected varieties of seeds: (One variety of oats may yield ten bushels per acre more than another variety under similar circumstances.) (2.) By improvements in the methods of cultivation in the fields: (A crop of Indian corn under one method of vation may yield four tons of fodder per acre more than it would yield under another method in the same field during the same season.)

(3.) In conserving the fertility of the soil by growing such crops as clover, pease, horse beans and others which seem to gather plant food from the free nitrogen of the atmosphere; (The roots of the clover plant when ploughed up and under, and the manure from the other crops on which animals have been fed, add much to the fertility of farms.) (4.) By making one kind of live stock, suited to their taste, their kets, the special stock of the farm with several other kinds subordinate to it; (Cattle should be the live stock on most farms, with swine, poultry, horses and sheep, of relative importance in the order named. On other farms each of the other kinds may be the special one.)

(5.) By the selection, breeding, feeding and management of the various breeds of animals in such a way as to obtain the largest value in product per head; (The profit-making performance of

(6.) By adding to the number and vari of products which they have to sell, and by having these for sale at the seasons of the year most advantageous for selling at comparatively good prices.

(7.) By further improvements in the quality and condition of all they have to sell; (In cereals, plumpness and cleanness add to the value per bushel; and in all animal products, such as milk, but-

ter, cheese, beef, pork, poultry, eggs, mutton, lamb and wool, the best quality in the best condition will fetch about one hundred per cent. more per pound than poor quality in barely saleable condition. The same is true of fruits.) (8.) By the use of means for protection against injury from insects and

fungous diseases; and (9.) By the use of cold storage for all erishable food products, so that they may be delivered to the ultimate consumer in a state of perfect preservation. (The market value of all fine foods dends chiefly upon their condition, and their production is not and cannot be profitable unless such means are taken for their preservation that the msumers no matter where they live. will get them without being spoiled.)

Churning. The preferable degree of ripeness in the cream will be indicated by the following points,-a mild, pleasant acid taste, a uniformly thick consistency, and a glossy appearance, somewhat like white oil paint. If not at that exact temperature desired for churning, it should be strained into the churn and the churn should not be filled to more than two-fifths of its capacity. If butter color is to be used, it should

e added to the cream before the churning is commenced. The regular speed of a factory revolving churn should be about sixty-five revo lutions per minute; and when butter granulates are formed in the churn, a few gallons of weak brine (salt and waer) at a temperature not above 50 deg. Fahr., should be added, to assist in the separation between the granules of butter and the buttermilk, and also to give

deg. to 80 deg. Fahr., according to the season, should be put into the churn, for the purpose of washing out the buttermilk from the butter granules. The churn should receive a few quick revolutions, and the water should be drawn off immediately. Attention to this is of some importance, as the water will contain more or less curdy matter, which,

if allowed to settle on the sides of the churn, forms a film there, where it is apt. to adhere to the butter when that settles gradually as the water is drawn

After the butter has been left to stand for some twenty minutes, it should be salted at the rate of from one-quarter of an ounce of salt per pound of butter to one ounce of salt per pound of but ter, acording to the preferences of the market which is to be supplied. The very finest quality of pure butter salt only should be used. That which is of a uniform fineness of grain and velvet to the touch is suitable

Indian Corn. The time at which Indian corn for fod der may be planted with the best result is during the last ten days of May, or late enough in the season to escape frosts at night, and early enough to give the plants the advantage of as long a season for growing as is practicable. The horse beans and sunflowers are less liable to injury from frost than Indian liable to injury from frost than Indian corn. The sunflowers should be planted as early in the spring as is praticable otherwise, the heads may not ripen in time to be put into the silo. The mix ture should contain about ten tons of Indian corn fodder to about three tons of horse beans and about one and a half tons of sunflower heads. To obtain it in these proportions, it should be grown at the rate of one-quarter of an acre of sunflowers and half an acre of horse beans to every acre of Indian corn.

A. P. E. ISLAND J. P

INTERVIEWED BY THE PATRIOT'S SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

Overwork Brought on Neuralgia and Shattered Health Generally-Passed Many Sleepless Nights.

From the Charlottetown Patriot. The Patriot's special correspondent

"Mac" being in the eastern section of the island on business, heard many com-plimentary remarks concerning Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills, which appear to be the favorite medicine in all parts of Canada Among those who are very emphatic in the praise of this medicine is Neil McPhee, J. P., of Glencorrodale, and our correspondent determined to call upon him and ascertain from his own lips his views in the matter. Mr. McPhee was found at home, and as he is a very entertaining and intelligent gentleman our correspondent was soon "at home" too. When questioned about the benefits he was reported to have received from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Mr. McPhee said: "About four years ago I got run down from over-work on the farm. As there is considerable timber land on my property, I thought I could go into making timber in addition to my farm work. The task he wever proved too heavy for my strength, and I soon began to break down. I contracted a severe cold, neuralgia followed, and I found myself in shattered health generally. I felt yery much distressed and discouraged and spent many sleepless nights. I tried several very highly recommended medicines, but received no permanent benefit from any of them. As Dr. Wilhams. Pink Pills were so highly recom-mended through the press, I thought I would give them a fair trial. After using a few boxes I found that they were hav-ing the desired effect and I began to find my wonted health and strength and my wonted nearth and strength gradually returning. I kept on using the pills until I had regained my former flesh as well. Now I consider myself a healthier man and feel as well as ever I did in my life. I can conscientiously recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to any person suffering as I was. I have utmost confidence in their curing properties.

Rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, nervous che nervous prostration and disblood, such as scrofula, chronic ervsipelas, etc., disappear before a fair treat-meet with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They give a healthy glow to pale and post paid at 50c, a box or six boxes sallow complexions. Sold by all dealers for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Do not be persuaded to take some sub-

stitute. THE DWARF PROVINCE.

Prince Edward Island lies out in the Atlantic, broadside to the sea, and covered as far as Grand Forks in a few stretching out her arms as if to protect weeks. If all goes well we shall comher sister provinces across the straits from the fury of its surges. Though wave-washed on every side, it is a peaceful, placid land, with a soil that makes farming a pastime, and a population that in temperament and eminently self-satisfied. They have the independence characteristic of an insular people, and an air, not so much as owning the earth, as being the earth, as being the earth, there is quiet and rest by the cool sea beaches or in somnolent interior—a Lotos-land, where the days might elimber the district was opened up. There tos-land, where the days might slip by supplies, such as powder, steel and can in slumberous ease. The scenery is not dles, form one of the surest indices to grand in any sense, but it is pleasing, much of it reminding one of rural Eng-innocent blue of the summer sky flecked tinental lines are doing with the Kootwith tiny fleecy clouds, like down from enays. All other classes of merchandise with tiny fleecy clouds, like down from the angel's wings, the deep hue of the waters, make charming pictures everywhere. And along the country roads, or flying by on the regression of the reg flying by on the narrow-gauge rails of the island | railway, with its bewildering late boom." twists and turns, the landscape develops its Arcadian character. A daisy-carpeted field, where the cows ruminate in a

that transacted at the very height of the well-fed contentment; a field of sweet-smelling clover, pink and white; a dark red summer fallow; an orchard in a hol-low; a hillside dotted with baby evergreens, like little green-clad ladies playfor the sickle; a piece of half-ceared bush, where the long-tailed lambs and their woolly mothers find play and pasture; and, pervading all, a dreamy, drowsy atmosphere of comfortable tranmillity. The diagonal lines of the stake fences are much more pleasing than our snake rail variety, but where green bedges outline and divide the fields the beauty of the scene is greatly increased. There are capacious barns everywhere, but, fearing there may be no room for a bountiful harvest, shelters are built for the hay out in the fields. Four tall poles are placed a movable cottage roof, which can be raised or lowered to meet the requirements of the crop. Potatoes are their great item of export, also fish, and they cold water, at a temperature of from 50 deg. to 80 deg. Fahr., according to the season, should be driven into the ground, and on these is has not only the longest name of the seven, but its capital's appellation uses up a good part of the alphabet. And

Georgetown, Nocadie Beach, Hillsbor-

THE FAVORITE WITH Young - AND - OLD. E. J. MACKAY WINNIPEG. AGENT

ough, and Cape Tormentine a couple of times, they have neither space nor type for much "foreign" news. When the case runs low, the printer economises by "Ch'n" for the capital, and "S-side" for

its northern neighbor. The Island Capital.

Charlottetown is beautifully situated at to waterfront, but has a rather flat, dingy apearance. So many of the buildings are of wood that has long thirsted for the paint brush, and the flat-roofed shingled houses, guiltless of eave or other break or projection, are somewhat in-artistic. Shingles are used greatly all artistic. through the Maritime Provinces, clapped on roof, sides, front, and back in unsightly uniformity. The roadways in Char-lottetown are inclined to be dusty, and

The British Columbia Lines Advancing

-Grand Trunk. Rossland papers record that Mr. Harry Macdonell, the general contracting freight agent of the Canadian Pacific railway has been in the city of Nelson on a brief visit. He says the Crow's Nest Pass railway is completed to a point 30 miles west of Cranbrook and about all that remains to be done is to lay the rails. In two months time freight will be delivered to the lake at Kaskonook. From there the cars will be delivered on barges at Nelson and from thence over the Columbia & Kootenay and Co umbia & Western to be taken to Rossland. This can be done without breaking bulk, which will be a convenience which shippers will greatly appreciate. They will also be pleased over the fact that *reight from Eastern Canada can then be delivered in at least from two to three days' less time than is the case at present. Besides this the Canadian Pacific railway will then be able to deliver the cheap coal from the Crow's Nest Pass mines, which fact the householders will appreciate.

"Although we are handicapped by the lack of men, yet excellent progress is being made in the construction of the Robson-Midway railway," said Mr. W. F. Tye, the chief engineer for the Canadian Pacific railway, to a Rossland Miner reporter. "The contractors have, all told, between 2,600 and 3,000 men at work along the line and they could use that many more if the men could be obed Several carloads from Boston and other eastern cities have been secured, but still the demand keeps up. The wage is \$2 per day and board costs \$5 er week. A few of the camps are working seven days a week, but for the most part the men have a rest on Sunday. The contractors have found, I suppose, that a man will do as much work in six days as he will in seven. The tote road is practically completed from Arrow lake to the mouth of McRae creek, on Christina lake, about half way up the lake. A crew has also been put to work west of Cascade City, and the line will be mence the laying of steel at the Robson end of the line about the 1st of October, and the line should be completed into

Midway by the 1st of next June.
"The Kootenay country, taken as a whole, is looking better right now than dles, form one of the surest indices to the prosperity of a camp, for when big quantities of them are being consumed it is certain that there is plenty of activ-

News comes from Suva by the R.M.S. Miowera of the death of Rev. Jean Batiste Breheret, the founder of the Roman Catholic missions, and the pioneer of the missionaries in the Fiji group. It was 54 years ago when the late Father founded the mission at Suva, and since he has remained without a break at his post. At the reverend father's advent the whole colony, which to day presents a scene of such peace and civilization, was the scene of rampant cannibalism, and time and again the pioneer missionary faced a horrible death; but he never demurred and worked slowly but surely to instit his religion into the natives. He was buried at Lavuka, a vast concourse attending the obsequies.

Another interesting item of news which is brought from the Fijis tells of the ilsappearance beneath the waves of Faicon Island, a small island, situated midway between Tongotalin and Haapia groups, and immediately opposite the Romuka group of islets. The news of the sinking of the island was brought to Suva by H.M.S. Porpoise, which arrived from Tongo shortly before the Miowera salled. Faicon Island was of volcanic origin, half a mile or more in diameter and possessed an altitude of forty feet. It was thought to have been uinhabited, although there are some who say a settlement of native fishermon existed there. The island has now, however, gone, and the breakers which were wont to thunder at its base now revel in a broken kind of way over the site of the sunken island, and would indicate that the subsidence of the island is not of great depth. Its disappearance is doubtless owing to volcanic disturbances.

F.M.S. Penguin, now on a survey cruise in the islands, will visit the scene of the sunken island to take observations of the strange phenomenon. time the local papers mention Prince Edward Island once or twice, and speak of Charlottetown, Summerside,

HIGHER EDUCATION.

An Outline of the Course of Lectures to Teachers Which Will Commence To-Morrow.

Superintendent Eaton has kindly supplied the Times with the following outline of the course of lectures, which will open to morrow, for the benefit of the public school teachers:

Two of the four courses of instruction to be given to the teachers of the public schools of the city who may feel the need of such aids to professional advancement will be commenced, according to previous announcement, to-morrow in the High school class-rooms. These are the class in education, to be conducted by the city In education, to be conducted by the city superintendent from 10 to 11 a.m.; and the class in botany, by Mr. Pinco. of the High school staff, from 11 to 12.

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The class in pedagogy will discuss, under the three general divisions, school room ethics, relative values of school staffs, and principles of method, a variety of topics of direct practical interest in the every day life of the school. Among the subjects to be introduced to-morrow under the first of the above divisions is school discipline. The scope of the botany course will include the examination of familiar typical plants, with a view to a systematic study of the morphology or roots, stems, leaves, flowers and fruits, as a basis of plant classification. The first lesson will embrace a general introduction to the sclence of botany, and a special study of the roots of selected specimen plants.

The class in zoology, to be conducted by Principal Faul, will commence on Saturday, the 17th Inst., at 10 a.m., and that in nineralogy, by Miss Watson, on the same day at 11 a.m. In the former of these two courses, familiar types of the animal king-down will be selected for individual study as to form, adaptation of structure to habitat, modes of life, and the like, with a view not only to a knowledge of the individual studied, but also to a clear comprehension of the general principles of classification.

The course in mineralogy will cover the study of the physical characteristics of the superintendent from 10 to 11 a.m.; and the

classification.

The course in mineralogy will cover the study of the physical characteristics of the common minerals, particularly of this province, their occurrence and their economic values; the study of typical rocks, e.g., some account of their composition, mode of formation and their classification, together with an elementary introduction to gether with an elementary introduction to the more formal study of the sciences of

mineralogy and geology.

The work in each of these three natural history courses will have special references to the teaching of "natural lessons" in the various classes of the graded schools; and, as far as possible, will illustrate the methods to be followed by teachers of such classes.

PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION NOTES

W. H. Keary, the commissioner having charge of the exhibition arrangements, who left on Friday last for Kelowna, returned yesterday. He states that both the Okanagan & Spallamacheen and the Kelowna agricultural societies exhibits

Okangan as Spallamacheen and the Kelowna agricultural societies' exhibits will be remarkably fine, especially in grain and flour. The Mission City Agricultural Society will also compete.

The C.P.R. have made arrangements by which all exhibits from the interior will be delivered on or before Monday, October 3. One of the features of the exhibition will be a cottage 60x30, cerected almost facing the grand stand. This building will be the work of the Lulu Island shingle mill. Mr. Scott, the manager, will devote his energies to erecting a structure as ornamental as useful, which will prove a permanent attraction at Queen's Park. The purpose of this cottage will be to house the mineral exhibit. The interior will be fitted with suitable show cases, to be supplied by the Royal City mills. Mr. Keary speaks with enthusiasm of the mineral display, which will be supplemented by a loan play, which will be supplemented by a loan collection from all parts of the province The Times is requested to intimate that should any of its readers see fit to add to this collection, the commissioner will gladly see that charges of transportation are paid. The decoration of the city will be done on The decoration of the city will be done on a thought-out plan, and will include the erection of arches, each emblematic of some leading industry of the province.

There is a universal feeling that with such a large influx of strangers, as will undoubtedly visit New Westminster during fair week, the necessity to in every way show the Royal City at her best is imperative. The subscription list is steadily growing, and particularly in the matter of small subscriptions. This has never before been the case. Everybody is doing something to help the thing along.

WOMEN'S FRIEND

Is the Name Whitby Ladi s Have Given Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Mrs. Hannah Webb Tells How Dodd's Kidney Pils Cured Her After Five Years of Suffering-Hope for All Women.

Whitby, Sept. 9.-Few ladies are better known or more highly esteemed in Whitby than Mrs. Hannah Webb, who esides a few miles out of town on the irst concession of Whitby township Consequently any statement made by receives the attention from her many friends and acnaintances

That is why all of Mrs. Webb's lady friends are using Dodd's Kidney Pills whenever they are attacked by any of the diseases which go under the general name of "Diseases of Women."

Mis. Webb some time ago gave a writ ten statement of her experience with Dodd's Kidney Pills, which medicine is known in Whitby as "Women's Best Friend."

Following is Mrs. Webb's statement: For five years I suffered with backache and severe pains around my heart. I doctored continually, but could get no relief, until I began to use those wonderful Dodd's Kidney Pills. Three boxes on Mrs. Webb's recomendation, all

the ladies of her acquaintance tested. Dodd's Kidney Pills, as the need arose n each case. And in each case there was but one esult-a perfect, thorough and perma-

Dodd's Kidney Pills are undoubtedly they positively and permanently cure the painful and distressing complaints from which they suffer so severely and so frequently No remedy on earth has such wonderfully beneficial effects on the kidneys as Dodd's Kidney Pills have.

This is the secret of their unbroken record of success in curing Diseases of A trial will satisfy any lady that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the only medicine on which she can completely depend to cure her.

Mines and Mining. -----

The bond on the Edinburgh and Essex claims, Slocan, held by G. H. Dawson, was taken up on Tuesday and the cash paid over. Mr. Dawson has at present six men at work on the property and this force will not be added to before the end of the month. The ground will be thoroughly prospected before snow flies and it is presumed that suitable buildings will be erected. This property lies directly be erected. This property lies directly below the Wakefield mine on Four Mile creek at about the same elevation and exactly opposite the Vancouver group

About Silverton.

Four carloads of ore were shipped from the Bosun mine, Slocan, last week. This ore has all been taken out in the course of sinking a sixty foot shaft. Some idea of the width of the ore body can be gained from this.

Besides considerable clean ore the force on the Emily Edith are taking out about five tons of first-class concentrating ore per day.

A strike of over a foot of clean ore has made in the face of No. 4 tunnel the Comstock mine. This tunnel is at the Comstock mine. This tunnel is now in a distance of 560 feet, and has a vertical depth on the vein of 480 feet. W. H. Sandiford has secured an option purchase a controlling interest in the Sultana group of claims, above town. Ed. Stewart, one of the owners, has taken charge and considerable work will

The new trail to the Wakefield min is being rapidly completed and will be in splended shape for shipping over before snow flies. This mine will send out upwards of 2,000 tons of one this winter. Extensive improvements are being made to the buildings at the mine. Druggist Donaldson of Sandon possesses a good claim in the Carbonate No A shipment was made this week from the property that is expected to give a net return of \$3,500 for the car. The ore is a cube galena and the paystreak has an average width of 15 inches.

From Slocan City. The trail to the Evening Star mine is completed and the machinery for the working of the mine is now on the trail and will be on the mine in a couple of days, when it is hoped that operations holdings. Mr. Blackstock admitted that on a larger scale will be inaugurated. Seeleye, of Spokane, who was here in connection with the Alexander mine, situated on the second north fork of Lemon creek, brought back with him the also admitted that he believed that from the mine came of the firest specifrom the mine came of the firest specimens of high grade silver ore. They have sunk on the sedge to a depth of over sixty feet. The ledge is a strong one, being seven feet in width, carrying a large amount of high grade ore. The Mask Company has pending—one with the contained of at that point.

He also admitted that the learn has been paved with the sidewalk has been concreted. This bodies of high grade ore, but he took into consideration the two law suits the Iron Mask Company has pending—one with the Charles Hayward returned from Ala large amount of high grade ore. The property is owned in scipally by D. D. MoDonald of Spokare, who contemplates working on the mine all winter. The ore appears to be galena, and conper, carrying black sulphates.

Wm. Harris returned on Wednseday

from the Climax, Durness and T. & B. claims, adjoining the Alpine group. He brought with him some rich specimens of the free gold quartz. Bridge River.

The arrastra at the Pioneer is work ing fine ever since the start on the first. It is running day and night and at an estimate is putting through over two tons of rock a day. Most of the rock is high grade and a good clean-up will be made about the middle of the month. The arrastra at the Lorne has been de layed for about ten days on account of the turbine wheel and the water not working satisfactority. The owners will now put in an over-shot wheel, which it is figured will be able to do the work. It was expected to have the arrastra running by this time, and this extra work will stop the work for a few weeks, then everythe work for a few weeks, then every thing will be in shape for actual working and few good clean-ups will be made this without permission, which he denied, shown at Esquimalt. fidently expressed that the clean ups from both the Pioneer and Lorne are going to surprise the public considerably.

Peace River District.

John Thornell and partner arrived in Lillooet, says the Prospector, the first of the week from an extended visit into the Peace river country. They report good diggings in the Omineca and Peace, and claim they got 75 cents to the pan. Capt. Black claimed the ground they were working, but they have no doubt they

Thomas Charles, representing American can capital, has taken a bond on the property recently discovered near Clinton by George Walker, for the sum of \$100,-000. There was no money paid down, but work will be started shortly and seve eral thousand dollars will be spent in de-

Mining Near the Fountain: Mr. H. S. Southard, of Pennsylvania, is making preparations for experimenting with a mining apparatus a few miles on the other side of the Fountain on the Fraser river. He is getting lumber, supplies, etc., from town and will see what he can do in mining the benches. A few men are helping him at present and in a few weeks we hope to give an account

Near Anderson Lake.

J. N. Jensen has staked four claims on the summit between McGillivray and Roaring creek. Three years ago while prospecting in that vicinity he came across a galena property and last week returned and staked it. The ledges show up well and are from 8 to 20 feet wide and an assay of the ore gave 70 oz. of silver and about \$10 in gold. The claims are situated three miles north of Mc-Gillivray creek and five miles from An Road Wanted.

The Lillooet Prospector says the building of a wagon road to take in machinery and supplies to the Bridge river district should be the universal opinion of every one in the district. The trail along side of Seaton lake is in a very bad condition and most of the travel is by canoes up the lake, and as soon as the building of the road is assured steamboats will be put on the lake to make connections. The trail from Mission to the narrows, a distance of fourteen miles. could be easily widened out and graded into a wagon road, allowing freight leams to pass over. From the narrows to Sucker creek boats can be taken up the liver with good loads and in winter the river is frozen hard enough to allo teams to travel over it in safety. From Sucker creek to the Bend 'Or mine is about eight miles, and the road could still conto follow the line of the present trail which runs through a number of valuable mineral claims. The whole distance necessary for the road would be

about twenty miles, and the estimate of the cost has been placed at \$10,000. By not having transportation facilities into the Bridge river is the greatest draw-back that the district of Lillooet has got There is plenty of gold, as the numerous claims which have had any development done have proved, and with proper transportation the Lillcoet district will come to the front with paying mines.

Carne's Creek. I. T. Frewster, of the Carne's Creek Consolidated Mining Co., operating on the Rosebery, on Carne's creek, informed a Herald man that the company intended to make a trial shipment of ten tons, probably to the Hall Mines smelter at Nelson this month. If they can secure pack horses they will try and arrange with T. Horn to bring the ore down in his boat. Mr. Brewster thinks that even after an expenditure of \$40 per ton in getting the ore to a smelter they will have a return of \$60 per ton, which means an average \$100 ore.

The Cariboo Mine. Mr. George B. McAulay, secretary of the Cariboo Mining, Milling and Smelt-ing Company, of Spokane, passed through Midway last week on his way the company's mine at Camp McKin-y, where he met Customs Inspector McMichael who is reported to be inter-

The Dorothy Moreton.

Mr. J. Lang, resident manager of the Fairfield syndicate, has returned to Vancouver from the Dorothy Moreton mine. He says that the tower has been put up for the aerial tramway. The cyanide tanks are there, ready to be put together. The batteries may be working in a month.

The Iron Mask.

Mr. G. T. Blackstock was interviewed Mr. G. T. Blackstock was interviewed in Rossland by a representative of the Miner with regard to the intentions of his syndicate respecting the pruchase of the Iron Mask mine. Mr. Blackstock replied that he had been approached by several parties who had offers to make for the disposal of the Iron Mask, but

—Application will be made at the next. so far nothing had come of them, and it did not seem very probable that there will so long as the owners of the con-trolling interest of the Iron Mask conhe had offered to purchase the mine for 50 cents per share, or \$250,000 in all, but further than that he was not in the clined to go, at least for the present, the corner of Government and Yates but further than that he was not inuncertainty as to the result of suits was a serious drawback in any negotiation for a deal that might come up.

AN ENGINEER DISMISSED. An Employee of the E. & N, Railway Co. Summarily Discharged.

James Condron is a locomotive engineer, who has been for twelve years in the employ of the E. & N. Railway Company, or practically since the open-ing of the road to traffic. It is assumed that he proved himself a competent and faithful servant. Had he been incompetent or unfaithful his services would no doubt have been dispensed with long ago. Mr. Condron's sister's husband was one of the victims of the Trent' bridge disaster. As soon as the news of the accident reached him Mr. Condron accompanied his sister to Comox and gave what assistance he could to the heart-broken woman. On his return to Wellington he was informed that his Times by Mr. Condron.

INDIGNANT WORKMEN. Great Meeting at Wellington to Protest Against the Labor Day Discharges.

Nanaimo, Sept. 12 .- Owing to the disharge of sixteen men at Nanaimo an in dignation meeting was cance on Sunday, at 10 a.m. The men were warned on of age. Her children are Mrs. vanward, at 10 a.m. The men were warned on stocks. Mrs. George Balmain, Wood stocks, Mrs. Frank Thompson, St. Louis, and Humand Harace Hume. eral men were on watch outside the opera-house and the Dunsmuirs' henchmen were present in full force. Bob Bryden have got the prior right. It was on this drove up in front of the opera house to account that they did not confinue work report the men; Tom Bickle, the comthis fall. Mr. Thornell is known in this pany's contractor, was posted at a corner tion in Nanaimo, as it is a statutory holiday." There is every indication that the men will assert their rights. Another meeting is expected to be called this

> WHAT MINISTERS WILL SAY. The Splendid Record of the Liberal Ad-

Ottawa, Sept. 12.-Hon. Messrs. Fielding, Paterson, and Blair speak today at Gagetown, N.B. Mr. Fielding will ending June 30th last, was \$1,500,000. are gated the sum of \$57.25. As \$30. This is half a million better than was this amount was incurred for buggy h anticipated in this correspondence. It is the first surplus that Canada has had for years, and is all the more satisfacwhen it is known that the service of the country has not been stinted to btain it. Mr. Paterson will announce that the aggregate trade of the Domin ion for the same period has increased by about fifty million dollars over the previous year, which was the highest in the show that his administration of the Intercolonial railway will soon put it on a paying basis. Every other minister would have a similar story to tell if he could be present.

Capt, Cox has been asked by the salmon camers of British Columbia to. vated their interests before the international commission and endeavor to secure an understanding regarding the opera-The canners are strongly in favor of the removal of the duty of 11/2 cents per and on fresh salmon.

Postal notes of six denominations are now on sale. Others will be issued as speedily as possible. Sir Charles Tupper leaves for England n the 17th. Sir Wilfrid Laurier left Arthabasca-

ville to-day and will not return to Ottawa for some weeks.

ANOTHER BIG FIRE

Prescott, Ariz., Sept. 12.-The town of Jerome, near here, was wiped out by fire this morning; loss, over \$1,000,000. Eleven bodies have been recovered, while a score or more are said to be the ruins or missing. The fire originated at the scene of a drunken carousal last

-The Yuengling Brewing Company, Trail, to carry on a brewing and malting pusiness at that place.

legislature immediately after the restreet, assembling of the house.

-The statement is made on what ap-

Turner intends ledsing his residence for a term of one year. It is believed, however that the ex-premier will be in crt-tendance at the House when it reassembles. -Postoffice Inspector Fletcher has been

arrangements to open several postoffices at points which now require postal facil-ities, owing to the construction of the McMchael, who is reported to be interested in the company organized in the East recently to acquire and work the Cariboo mine. Mr. McAulay returned two or three days later, driving the customs officers through from Gamp Me Kinney to Grand Forks.

The provincial mineralogist, Mr. William Robertson, will spend several weeks on the Mainland shortly, visiting the mining districts of Kootenay. Windermere and Golden mining districts of will be mere and Golden mining divisions will be

visited during the tour.

-The building in which Mr. French, of Cadboro Bay road, confined his col-

-Application will be made at the next meeting of the legislature for an act to incorporate a company to construct a railroad from Trail to the town of Sayward on the Columbia river, thence to Salmo and continuing from that point to the junction of the Salmon and Pen d'Oreille rivers.

berni this morning. He left there yes-terday when the fire was raging fiercely and when the gravest apprehension was felt for the safety of the town. The Alberni Consolidated property is looking well and the four stamp mill is steadily running. The company expect to have a clean-up shortly.

-All this week citizens have breathed under a pall of smoke which materially limited the range of vision not only, by obscuring the landscape but by affecting the optics themselves. The dense smoke s due to bush fires at Sooke and other points on the island, as well as to fierce fires which are raging in the mountains back of Port Angeles.

-In addition to treating their readers to columns of reading matter, more, or less complimentary, regarding Canada and particularly British Columbia, the Michigan State Press Association has passed a very hearty vote of thanks to Mayor Redfern, the city council, the board of trade, the marine and fisherles department for the use of the Quadra,

who has been ill for some weeks at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Westey Vanwarf, died early this morning. The deceased was a widow of the late Geo. and Hon. Fred Hume and Horace Hume,

fore, and will stop here this winter with the intention of returning to the north ren country in the spring.

Clinton Mine Bonded.

Thomas Charles, representing American and the intention in the ground and the fallowing resolution was read: "That we condemn the action of the overman in discharging sixteen drivers and miners for attending the Labor Day demonstration in the defendant in the case, intended the big of the here which attracted, so much attention in the police court a short time ago. Mr. Bown and the following vote of thanks was passed: "Resolved: That the Trades we considered eminently satisfactory which attracted, so much attention in the police court a short time ago. Mr. Bown and, the defendant in the case, intended the following vote of thanks was passed: "Resolved: That the Trades to take an appeal from the police may gistrate's decision and has given notice to that effect. He believes that the fine gistrate's decision and has given notice to that effect. He believes that the fine (\$50) inflicted was excessive and dispro-portionate to the offence. Mr. Sauer, who was convicted of infraction of that sec-tion of the Oriminal Code relating to trade marks and fined a similar sum, will also appeal from the magistrate's decis-

> the suffrages of the people for election to success, the legislature in this province from fear of the expense which it would entail. The entire expenses of Dennis R. Harris. show that the surplus for the fiscal year malt division at the recent election, agthis amount was incurred for buggy hire was flying along the busy street as though fields of that country. Both have mined canter," and an Indian secured another ate boy was thrown about twelve feet \$20 for cance hire to San Juan and re- and directly across the car line by turn for the same gentleman, it will be collision. evident that in this country a man can insensible and had it not been for the English syndicate, who paid him £36,000 earn his election expenses almost in an prompt manner in which the motorman sterling for the Black Flag. It was in afternoon.

ed to-day in front of the warehouses of and carried into the telegraph office. Dr. F. R. Stewart & Co. on Yates street, Hall was called and dressed the two se F. R. Stewart & Co. on Yates street, when a photograph was taken of the Beckler-Latourneau party, of Montandigraph, Quebec, who sail to-night on the Horsa for the North: The sixteen tons and to-day was reported to be doing very well. firm of Stewart & Co. having provided, contract, the complete outfit of clothing, provisions, hardware, etc. The twenty-five members or the company are hardy looking men physically, well adapted to endure the hardships of the North. They disembark at Skagway and will go down to Dawson via Bennett and the river.

The following appointments were gazetted yesterday: Colin Campbell Mc-Kenzie, of Nanaimo, to be a notary public within and for the province of Brit-ish Columbia: Robert Henry Tetley, of 15 Queen street, London, E.C., solicitor, to be a commissioner for taking evidence in and for the courts of British Columbia: John Hutchison, of Cranbrook, East Kootenay, to be a notary public within and for the county of Kootenay; Charles William Henry Sanders, of Kaslo, deputy mining recorder, to be collector of votes under the Provincial Elections act for the Slocan riding of the West Koetenay vices, also at the cemetery. The follow-electoral district, vice Alexander Lucas, ing acted as pallbearers Messrs. W. William John Trythall, of Vancouver, to Turner, F. Sharp, A. Freeman, and Fred.

LOCAL NEWS.

be a reviser of the municipal voters list John and Thomas Alexander. A large for the city of Vancouver for the year attendance and many beautiful flowers.

—The total enrolment in the city schools for the month of August this year was 2,274 as against 2,085 for the same month last year, a gain of 189, or 9 per cent. -The Winnipeg Free Press, with cus-Prescott, who officiated as a judge, smiles out from the first page. The Limited, has been incorporated with a supplement is a creditable production of capital of \$50,000, with head offices at four pages printed on book paper in two colors, and contains a cartoon in the best style of the art.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

-Miss Hannah Adeline Estes died last pears to be good authority that Hon. —Miss Hannah Adeline Estes died läst Colonel Baker will resign his seat in the night at her residence, 43 Blanchard Deceased, who was an orphan, was 25 years of age and a native of Victoria. The funeral will take place -It is understood that Hon. J. H. Victoria. The luneral will take place from her late residence to morrow at 2:30

-Lord Herschell has left Quebec for New York, where he will remain as the guest of Dr. Chauncey Depew until the reassembling of the conference on the 20th. A number of receptions have been n East Kootenay for some time making arranged in honor of His Lordship's arrangements to open several postoffices visit to the American metropolis. -James Macaulay returned from Daw

son this morning. He came up the river on the steamer Columbia in company with a number of Dawsonians who are bringing out a large amount of treasure. He took passage on the steamer City of Topeka to Nanaimo and came down by the noon train.

tured it was composed entirely of Vic toria men.

-The Loyal True Blue Association will hold their annual social, always a very enjoyable affair, on Wednesday evening, September 28th, in Johns Brothers' hall, Douglas stret. A very good programme has been prepared for the occasion. Refreshments will be served and a pleasant evening 's in store for all

The local officials of the C.P.R. to day received notice not to issue any more "prepaids" for the East from the offices here. This means that a ticket cannot now be bought from an Hastern point by anyone in Victoria for a pas-senger bound west. This is an indica-tion of an impending change in rates, and ratifies the advices already received from Montreal of a contemplated raising of railroad rates.

-In accordance with the report of the fire wardens adopted at the last meeting of the city council a night engine has been installed at the Yates street pump ing station. Hitherto those living at the high levels had very insufficient protection against fires in the night, some of the aldermen alleging that nothing could save a building in that section from destruc-tion should a fire occur in the night. An alarm box has been placed at the pump-ing station and the engineer can now turn the pressure on to the mains in the vicinity of the blaze.

Manager Dee, of the G. N. W. Telegraph Company, aided by Mr. Wright, a Western Union expert, is installing the new, "quad" sent up from San Francisco a short time ago. By means of this addition to the office the company's present capacity for handling business will be increased fourfold, or, in other words, by means of the "quad" it is possible to transmit four messages, it wo each way, simultaneously over one wire, It is also the intention of the company, to string another wire from Port Townsend to Victoria, giving them two direct wires to Seattle and the south, as against the single wire row in use.

The firemen of the city last night organized a Firemen's Relief Association, the object of which is to provide the relief of members of Referring to the death of Mrs. the brigade who are injured or sick. The Hume, mother of Hon. J. Fred Hume and Horace Hume, of Nelson, a Kredericton, N.B., paper says: "Mrs. George Hume, by dues into a fund out of which relief is drawn under specific conditions. The drawn under specific conditions.
officers elected are: President, officers elected are: Fresident, Onler Deasy; vice-president, Assistant, Engineer McDowell; secretary, E. W. Bradley; treasurer, Fireman W. P. Smith; executive committee, Firemen Watson, G. E. Moss and a member of the permanent of the permanent of the secretary and the selected. nent staff still to be elected.

At the meeting of the Trades and Labor Council held last evening the It would seem that the public have financial statement so far as completed not yet heard the last of the bicycle case was considered eminently satisfactory Labor Day Sunday; to the Nanaimo Labor Day committee for their services; to the people of Nanaimo for the tion and treatment accorded to the vis iters from Victoria; to the press for the excellent reports given of the ings; and to all who by their patronage and participation in the excursion en--No one need be deterred from seeking abled this council to make so great a

-As one of the messengers of the C.P. R. Telegraph Company, Hugh Wilmot, was crossing Government, street last evening in front of the company's office he was knocked down by a cyclist who The concussion rendered him of an approaching car applied his brake, a tragedy would have resulted. The An interesting spectacle was witness- boy was picked up bleeding and insensible and carried into the telegraph office. "Dr!

(From Monday's Daily.)

-Dr. F. S. Roper, inspector of contagious disenses (animals), has inspected the stock belonging to William Noble, of Oak Bay avenue, and found them to be free of disease.

-The Colonist states that the friends of Hon. Colonel Baker deay that there is any truth in the statements made regarding the intention of that gentleman to resign his seat in the local house immediately upon the reassembling of the legislature.

-Constable Redgrave this morning brought to the police station a drunk who required too much space to navi-gate on the sidewalk. He will come up for trial in the morning.

"The funeral of the late Hannah Adelaide Estes took place yesterday af-ternoon from the family residence, ternoon from the family residence, Blanchard street, where the Right Rev. Bishon Cridge, conducted appropriate ser-

-Jack a North Saanich Indian, came up in the police court this afternon and was convicted on the charge of having an intoxicant in his possession. He was fined \$27.50. Ahr Daw, who supplied the intoxicant, was fined \$52.

-Court Vancouver, A.O.F., have telegraphed \$100 to the relief of the sufferers by the New Westminster fire. The ledge meets to-night when very important district business and others matters come up for discussion -Andrew Malcolm, M.P.P. for Centre

Bruce in the Ontario legislature, is in the city and is a guest at the Domin-ion hotel. Mr. Malcolm is the principal partner of the wholesale furniture firm of Malcolm & Watson of Kincardine, Ontario, who do a large trade with Pacific coast firms.

The prohibition meeting at the corner of Yates and Broad streets on Saturday night attracted a large crowd, who listened attentively to the orations of Messrs. Coombes, Tait and Spragge, the latter of whom acted as chairman. A union choir under J. G. Brown contributed not a little to the success of the gathering.

With his customary enterprise and kindly feeling, Manager Barr, of the Peo-ple's Theatre, aunounces that this week exery performance in the A.O. U.W. hall will be a benefit for the sufferers by the New Westminster fire, twenty five pen cent. being turned over to the fund organized for their relief. Tickets will be for sale at all the usual places, and all who patronize the performances put on, this and to-morrow evenings, and on Friday and Saturday nights, will thus be contributing to the needs of those to whom every donation at a time like this is a consideration. As announced, the attraction to-night at the People's is the romantic drama "Dora," with a full east of competent performers.

-The staff of the South Park school have arranged to give a performance in the assembly room of the school next Friday evening, the 16th inst, for the benefit of the New Westminster Relief Fund. The Lieutenant Governor has been asked to take the chair, and among the leading amateurs who will take part are Messrs: Greig and Russell and Misses Gardiner, Gill. Christie and Jameson. A uniform admission fee of 25 cents will be charged, and a large audience is assured. During the even ing a vocal quartette from the Arion Club will give four numbers and ad-ditional attractions will be announced to-

There was probably no more hearty and attractive service held in Victoria last night than at the Esquimalt Wes-leyan-naval church, which is established in the Blue Ribbon hall. The singing of the mixed congregation of seamen, mar-ines and civilians was most hearty. Rev. J. P. Hicks, the Wesleyan Methodist chaplain to the fleet, gave at the evening service a most earnest address on the temperance question, touching most particularly on the importance of the biscite, and urging all to do everything in their power to stamp out the liquor traffic on the 29th inst. In connection with the above work, a pork pie social is to be given in the Blue Ribbon hall on Wednesday next, at 6:30 p.m., to be followed at a contract of the contract of lowed at 8 o'clock by an entertainment. Seamen from H. M. ships will take part, assisted by some talented professional elocutionists and musicians from Victoria. The admission being only 25 cents, this will afford a capital opportunity unity for people from Victoria to the mission and show their sympathy with this work amongst the naval sea men

The Fifth Regiment band has a record which many envy and they do not propose to be outdone in the matter of assisting the suffectors by the New Westminster fire. To-morrow, evening in the Drill Hall the members of the band will perform, and although they ask the modest admission fee of 50 cents, 'tis not for themselves, but for those homeless and destitute by reason of the dread demon who prompted the New Westminster fire. The programme will contain several special manbers, the several special manbers. westminster fire. The programme will contain several special numbers; the whole concert will be worth attending, and the object is beyond reproach. The Drill Hall, to-morrow (Tuesday) evening, the Fifth Regiment band; the entire proceeds for the benefit of the New Westminster fire relief fund.

Is the fact that the Geisha is again to be produced an unmixed blessing? The public must decide that question, and in making their decesion the people of Victoria must remember that in again inflicting that charming opera upon them the management are impelled by the best of motives. The Geisha is good, and the object for which it will be produced again by the company is even befor. On Thursday evening, when the theatre-goers of the city will again have the opportunity of seeing Miss Cooper; and Miss Goodwin, Eugene. Welner and Fred Cooper; in the Geisha, they will also have an opportunity of assisting in the relief of the sufferers by the New Westminster five. The whole of the proceeds of the performance will be donated to the relief fund, Messrs. Boscowitz having kindly donated the use of the theatre, and the performers having given their services "for sweet charity's sake." PREFER KOOTENAY.

Australian Experts Who Have Been to Dawson and Have Returned.

Two well known mining experts who

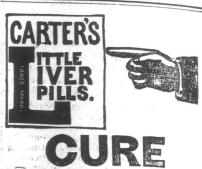
went in to Dawson City in the interests of an Australian mining syndicate, re turned on Saturday night, Messrs. C. T. Lloyd and E. A. Duncan are from Vie toria. Australia, where they have had long and lucrative experience in the gold a number of big sales in that district. The last sale which he made was to an view of his experience in those fields that he was asked to go to the Klondike to investigate the country with a view to the investment of Australian capital The result of his observations has been colored, he does not dispute that many o the claims are exceedingly rich 70 or 80 square miles about Dawson are, he says, staked out, and it is idle to suppose that one quarter of these will become paying propositions. He believes that many of stampedes were organized by

trading and transfortation companies.

Messrs, Lioyd and Duncan came out over the Pultor trail, which they found in good condition. Game in the form of grouse and partridge was very plentiful, and toward the last of the journey saimon also was pentiful. At Juneau both gentlemen visited the Treadwell mine, where the management are now installing \$40 stamps. When these are in operation they will be the largest number under one roof in the world, the nearest approach to it being in a mine in South Africa. So cheaply is the ore handled that it pays to crush 90 cent ore, and from \$2.40 ore \$210,000

was divided in dividends. Mr. Duncau and probably Mr. Lloyd as well will visit Kootenay before returning, and will look into the mining propositions there.

Nearly twenty years ago Robert G. Ingersoll promised James Tuttle of Atlanta, Ill., that he would conduct the latter's funeral services, and now that Mr. Tuttle is nearly ninety-two years of age, and is expecting death, he h pleted the arrangements. has set aside \$1,000 to defray penses of Ingersoll's journey town, and, in order that the no nostic may receive the money in of what his heirs may think about has had the will drawn up and given him a legacy of that amount.



Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only

HEAD

iche they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head ACHE

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while pthere do not. Carler's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose, They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentleaction please all who use them. In vilast 20 cents; five for \$1. Sold by draggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.



(L.S.) THOS. R. McINNES CANADA.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. TICTORIA, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith, &c., &c., &c.

To all to whom these Presents shall come-

A PROCLAMATION

OSEPH MARTIN | WHEREAS by section Attorney-General 24 of the "Game Protection Act, 1898," it is enacted that it shall be lawful for the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, on good cause shown, to remove the disabilities as to the shooting of pheasants' and quall of any variety in the Province, and to declare within what periods and limits the said birds may be shot:

And whereas His Honor the Lieutenant-Governer in Council, by Order in council, dated the 1st day of September, 1898, has ordered that the disabilities as to the shooting of cock pheasants and qualt excepting that variety of qualt known as "Bob White" on Vancouver Island, be removed from the 1st day of October to the 3ist day of December, 1898, both dates inclusive:

sive:
It is hereby ordered and declared that it shall be lawful to shoot cock pheasants and quall, excepting that variety of quall known as "Bob White" on Vancouver isfrom the 1st day 31st of December, both days inclusive

In Testimony Whereof We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent, and the Great Seal of the said Province to be hereunto affixed: Witness, the Honorable Thomas Robert Mc-Innes, Lieutenaut-Governor of Our said Province of British Columbia, in Our City of Victoria, in Our said Province, this 1st day of September, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight, and in the sixty-second vear of Our reign. the sixty-second year of Our reign.

By Command.

J. FRED HUME.

* WHOLESALE DRY COODS AND CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS

Miners' Outfits A SPECIALTY.

VICTORIA, B.C. WE WANT RELIABLE MEN

in every locality, local or travelling, to introduce a new discovery and look after our advertising. No experi-EARN \$30 A WEEK ployment. Salar mission; \$65 a mission; Salary of \$2.56 a day expenses. Money any bank at start if desired. Write at once. WORLD MEDICAL ELECTRIC CO., Lon-

don, Ont.

DATENTS PROMPTLY SECURED GET RICH OUICKLY. Write to-day for a free copy of our big Book on Patents. We have extensive experience in the intricate patent laws of 50 foreign countries. Send sketch, model or photo for free advice. MARION & MARION

\$7 to \$10 a Week in least hours: a one can de the work. We want reliable families in every locality to help unanufacture Children's Toques, Gaunt lets and Bicycle Leggings for the trade by a new process. No canvassing or experience required. Steady work, good pay, whole or snare time. Write to day, Address, The Co-Operative Knitting Co., 15 Leader Laue, Toronto.

WANTED—A few live men to "Our War With Spain," the most tic, best illustrated and only history of the war from begin close on the market; the most a book of the century; a chance time for agents; no capital requiparticulars address J. M. MacGre lisher, F. Os. Box 417, Vancouv

FOR SALE—Lake View farm, Spring Island, 250 acres; all fenc able for orchard and dairy purpos be sold reasonably cheap, as own to change climate on account of happly to T. W. Mouat, Salt Spring I to the office of this paper.

Passengers on Columbian Reach

The Last Gold Season N

Contrary to exp Topeka, which doe early on Saturday any large amount passengers succeed fact that they ha truthful in regard decessors.

The passenger l cluding nearly tw prospectors, some obut the larger nu tricts. The local from the Klondik John Duncan, who the Topeka, and who left the boat ed in the city by t

by about six hours The news gather was but little, the steamers having ground. Of cours proportion of grun possible to obtain f than the vaguest on the part of the course those who when pressed for bave their names public. A Che There was one

the rule, a man in the Klondike little but the wors home in Minneso wealth than when he said, all the wonderful experie name, courteously ly mislaid by the had spent several the Stewart river. tle success, althou ion that sooner of sooner, something Klondike excitem the finds at the stream. "There he "the gold is the very hard propo there are so many that this winter i very much mistake had participated i said, and had been try without givin it home duties looks forward to manent camp, are mostly mor himself, but unlik philosophy necess grin and bear it.

A Wash John F. Miller, cial in Washingto est of the few gold fields. He but the greater I had been made in tions. Mr. Miller claims on Sulphur very hopeful, and derful tales to to wonderfully rich.

Canadian Deve The river steam the Canadian Deve taken into Dawso White Horse rapi Topeka's passenge Macaulay, were trial trip. The bi ed on several occ of knowledge on tors of the sinuc Five days were s

days' actual trav boat from Dawso The other stea Canadian Develop an unfortunate e oles knocked in fifteen miles from alinqua. She w

point. Burnett Wa T. C. Burnett, Nora, who killed Tagish a few we and spent a few while ago. Cowie at the White Hor

That The passengers at the suggestion in Dawson this w quantity taken in will more than su

There were two the Topeka's trip was returning from husband and chil was lying at Sitl was ill about twe years of age. The of an employee on named Edward S Sullivan northward run and thing possible being

Gold Shi The passengers of whom waited out what will pro ment of gold this tal in the neighbo

A Luck William Stanley engers on the To ably one of the many who have Klondike country have cleaned up a paid the Canadia royalty upon his

A Daws On August 25th Dawson, someth Klondike capital Some nugg Monte Carlo salo attraction for the known thief and glass front and he was about \$800.

-Jas. Murphy, up this morning the theft of an o say's, on Yates st was sentenced to ment with hard is one drink one drunk was es



me of so many lives that here is where ao nos.

T's Little Liver Pills are very small and sy to take. One or two pills make a dose, re strictly vegetable and do not gripe or but by their gentle edition please all who em. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold aggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. Pill Small Dose, Small Price



CANADA. VINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. ORIA, by the Grace of God, of the lted Kingdom of Great Britain and land, Queen, Defender of the Faith, ., &c., &c.

to whom these Presents shall come-

PROCLAMATION

PH MARTIN | WHEREAS by section rney-General 24 of the "Game Pro-Act, 1898," it is enacted that it shall ful for the Lieutenant-Governor in l, on good cause shown, to remove sabilities as to the shooting of phensend quali of any variety in the ce, and to declare within what and limits the said birds may be

whereas His Honor the Lieutenant for in Council, by Order in Council, whereas His Honor the Lieutenant-ner in Council, by Order in Council, the 1st day of September, 1898, has d that the disabilities as to the ng of cock pheasants and quail, ex-g that variety of quail known as "Bob" on Vancouver Island, be removed the 1st day of October to the 31st f December, 1898, both dates inclu-

hereby ordered and declared that be lawful to shoot cock pheasants all, excepting that variety of quall as "Bob White" on Vancouver Is-December, both days inclusive. estimony Whereof We have caused

lestimony Whereof We have caused hese Our Letters to be made Patent, and the Great Seal of the said Provace to be hereunto affixed: Witness, he Honorable Thomas Robert Monnes, Lieutenant-Governor of Our aid Province of British Columbia, in Our Said Province, this 1st day of September, and the year of Our Lord one thousand ight hundred and ninety-eight, and in ght hundred and ninety-eight, and in e sixty-second year of Our reign.

J. FRED HUME, Provincial Secretary.



WHOLESALE DRY COORS AND CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS.

A SPECIALTY.

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WANT RELIABLE MEN

RN In every locality, local or travelling, to introduce a new discovery and look after our advertising. No experience needful. Steady employment. Salary or commission; \$65 a month and a day expenses. Money deposited in ank at start if desired. Write at once, LD MEDICAL ELECTRIC CO., London.

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7 to \$10 a Week in leasure can do the work. We want reliable illies in every locality to help us aufacture Children's Toques, Gaunt-and Rivelle Lorging Toques, Gauntufacture Children's Toques, cand Bicycle Leggings for the trade, and Brocess. No canvassing or example the control of the cont ce required. Steady work, good hole or spare time. Write to-day. St. THE CO-OPERATIVE KNITTING ********

D-A few live men to introduce War With Spain," the most authenillustrated and only complete of the war from beginning to the market; the most attractive the century; a chance of a agents; no capital required. O. Box 417, Vancouver.

SALE-Lake View farm, on g Island; 250 acres; all fenced. Island; 250 acres; all length of proposes; will be reasonably cheap, as owner wishes inge climate on account of health to T. W. Monat, Salt Spring Island, the office of th's paper.

FROM DAWSON CITY | A SURVIVOR'S STORY.

Passengers on the River Steamer Columbian and the Topeka Reach Victoria.

The Last Gold Shipment of the Season livews from the Interior.

Contrary to expectations the City of and of these but two were saved, Sea-Topeka, which docked at the outer wharf men Johannsen and Keog. early on Saturday evening, did not bring any large amount of treasure, or else the passengers succeeded in disguising the fact that they had any, or were more truthful in regard to it than their pre-

The passenger list was a large one, including nearly two hundred returning prospectors, some of them from Dawson, the larger number from other dis-The local arrivals on Saturday the Klondike capital included Dr. Duncan, who completed the trip on Topeka, and Mr. James Macaulay, who left the boat at Nanaimo and arrivthe city by the noon train from the Coal City, beating the other passengers v about six hours' time.

The news gathered from the passengers was but little, the arrivals on previous steamers having fairly covered the ground. Of course there was the usual oportion of grumblers, and it was im-ssible to obtain from any of them more possible to obtain from any of them more than the vaguest assertions of misd ing on the part of the officials, and equally of course those who did grumble, asked, when pressed for further information, to bave their names kept carefully from the

A Cheerful "Oley."

There was one exception, however, tothe rule, a man who had spent a year the Klondike district and met with little but the worst luck, returning to his home in Minnesota poorer in material wealth than when he left there, but, as. he said, all the richer by a varied and wonderful experience. This man whose name, courteously given, was incontinently mislaid by the reporter, said that he had spent several months prospecting on the Stewart river, meeting with but lit-tle success, although firmly of the opinion that sooner or later, and he thinks sooner, something akin to the original Klondike excitement will spring up over the finds at the head of that mighty stream. "There is no use talking," said "the gold is there, and although it is very hard proposition getting in there, here are so many men headed that way that this winter it will be stuck or I am very much mistaken." The genial Swede had participated in many stampedes, he said, and had been loth to leave the coun

without giving it a thorough trial, home duties called him home. He looks forward to the Klondike as a permanent camp, and says the grumblers mostly men who have failed, like himself, but unlike himself, have not the

philosophy necessary to enable them to A Washington Lawyer. John F. Miller, formerly a state official in Washington, was one of the richest of the few who had wealth from the gold fields. He owned to about \$6,000, but the greater portion of that amount had been made in some fortunate speculaions, Mr. Miller is interested in some claims on Sulphur creek, of which he is:

wonderfully rich. Canadian Development Steamers. The river steamer Columbian, built by the Canadian Development Company and as soon as possible to investigate the sittaken into Dawson via St. Michaels, is untion of affairs at Fashoda. The An-White Horse rapids, and some of the Topeka's passengers, among them Mr. J. Macaulay, were on board of her an her rial trip. The big steamer was grounded on several occasions owing to a want of knowledge on the part of her navigators of the sinussities of the channel. Five days were spent on sand bars, six days' actual travelling time taking the boat from Dawson to White Horse. the The other steamer belonging to

Canadian Development Company has had troops occupying that place are French, an unfortunate experience, having three oles knocked into her hull when about fifteen miles from the mouth of the Hootalinqua. She was abandoned at that

Burnett Was Known Here. T. C. Burnett, formerly steward of the Nora, who killed James Cowie near Tagish a few weeks ago, was formerly proprietor of the Bee Hive saloon here and spent a few days in the city a little Cowie died and was buried at the White Horse rapids That Shortage.

The passengers on the Topeka laughed at the suggestion of a possible shortage in Dawson this winter and say that the quantity taken in up and down the river will more than suffice for all the needs. Two Deaths,

There were two sad occurrences to mar the Topeka's trip, a Mrs. Cancy, who was returning from Skagway with her husband and child, dying while the vessel was lying at Sitka. The deceased lady was ill about twelve hours. She was 27 years of age. The second death was that of an employee on the boat, a pantryman named Edward Sullivan, of San Fran-cisco. Sullivan was taken ill on the northward run and died in spite of every- The Prosecuting Afterney of Dawson in thing possible being done for him. Gold Shipments Over.

of whom waited for the Rosalie, brought out what will probably be the last shipnent of gold this season, and it will total in the neighborhood of \$200,000.

A Lucky Seattleite, William Stanley was one of the passengers on the Topeka, and he is probably one of the most fortunate of the who have left that city for the ave cleaned up about \$300,000, and has paid the Canadian officials \$20,000 of Toyalty upon his wash-up.

A Dawson Robbery. On August 25th a robbery occurred in Dawson, something from which the ndike capital has been remarkably Some nuggets displayed in the Monte Carlo saloon proved too great an attraction for the cupidity of some un-known thief and he broke through the glass front and helped himself. The loss

was about \$800. -Jas. Murphy, an old offender, came up this morning at the police court for the theft of an oilskin coat from Lindsay's, on Yates street, on Saturday. He was sentenced to three months imprisonment with hard labor. The bail (\$10) of

one drunk was estreated, he falling to ap-

the C. C. Funk on HerVoyage From the Sound.

Advices received from Launceston, N. Z., on the R. M. S. Miowera, give the following details of the wreck of the Am- The General Conference Resolves on the erican barkentine C. C. Funk, which was lost near Flinder's Island, one of the large islands of Bass Strait, off the routheast coast of Institution, which is cargo of lumber. There were Rev. Dr. Potts, originator of the idea, contheast coast of Tasmania, while on a tain Missen's wife and two children,

was damaged and unworkable, but by hard work on the part of the crew the water was gradually lowered. A second gale was met with two days later. Then the captain found he was considerably out of his reckoning, having missed his course by about twenty miles. Realizing his danger he ordered a sharp lookon kept for land, and on August 1st at day-break land was descried a short distance ahead. In the tornado which was raging itw as impossible to heave the vessel to, and she was amid the breakers before anything could be done to lessen her way. and with a terrible crash the doomed ves-sel struck upon Klinder's Island.

In the scene of dismay which followed the captain got his wife and two children up on deck in their sleeping garments, the woman cool collected and brave in the face of the terrible danger, comforting the bitterly crying children as best she could. Boats were ordered out but were dashed to pieces in the attempt to launch them, and seeing that all hope of escape that way was gone the crew in despair took to the rigging, each officer jeopardizing his life with the additional burden of a helpless child and the centain, with herculean efforts supporting his almost

exhausted wife, Johannsen and Keog made their escape by jumping from the forecastle head, se-curing almost miraculously a plank, upon which they were washed ashore. Then the doomed vessel yielding to the enormous strain placed upon her, canted to seaward, the masts broke off close to the deck, and the living freight of the barkentine was hurled into the sea. Those who perished were Captain Mis

sen, his wife and two children, Chief Officer Hausen Second Officer Stumps and Olsen, Neilson, Hecles, Johnson and Donten, ordinary seamen.

FRENCH NEAR KHARTOUM.

Fashoda on the White Nile Occupied by-French Troops.

Omdurman, Sept. 7.—(Delayed in transmission)—An important incident occurred this morning. It appears the Khalifa, a few days before the arrival hare of the Anglor Egyptian army, heard that a force of white men occupied Fashoda, a town on the west bank of the White Nile and the capital of a fertile. densely populated district, one hundred miles south of Khartoum. The Khalifa immediately sent two steamers to investigate and report. One returned here this morning and surrendered to Gen. Sir Herbert Kitchener. The commander of the steamer reported that on his arrivel at Fashoda he found the place occupied by a force of white men. The latter opened a heavy fire on the steamer, which narrowly escaped annihilation, the very hopeful, and speaking of French; which narrowly escaped annihilation, the gulch, Mr. Mitler had some really works even losing many men, one killed and derful tales to tell. He confirms the statement that the bench diggings are streament to be certain, that the steamer it seems to be certain that the whites in Fashoda are a force of French troops. The British commander will send a flotilla of gunboats up the White Nile were found in a state of extreme destitu-

tion on the left bank of the Nile London: Sept 11.—The dramatic news received from Omdurman to-day showing appearently that Fashoda on the White Nile, about 400 miles out of Khartoum, has been occupied by a white force, causes the greatest sensation here. If; as there seems little room to doubt, the this will prove a disastrous setback to the British victors on the Nile, and at once dispose of the question of a British

Additional evidence of the fact that Sir Herbert Kitchener expects serious and important events to grow out of this new feature in the African situation comes this afternoon with the news that the newspaper correspondents with expedition are not allowed to proceed to Fashoda, but have been ordered to return immediately to Cairo. If the French should claim to exercise sovereignty over Fashoda either Great

waterway to the Upper Nile.

Britain or France must back down order to avoid war. Successive British cabinets under Lord Beaconsfield, the late Wm. E. Gladstone, Lord Rosebery and the Marquis of Salisbury, have warned France that Great Britain will consider interference in the Nile valley as a cause for war. Great Britain took General Sir Her

bert Kitchener's victory calmly. Gen. Kitchener will probably be given a grant of \$125,000 and will be made a viscount as a preliminary to elevating him to the when he is expected to take the title of Lord Kirchener of Khartoum.

ATTORNEY WADE. the City on His Way East.

F. C. Wade, prosecuting attorney at The passengers on the Columbian, most Dawson City, who is now in the city whom waited for the Rossie brought was seen this morning by a Times reporter in reference to the charges which have been made against himself and other officials in connection with the administration of the Yukon district. Al though expressing himself freely in private conversation, he declined to allow any remarks in reference to that matter to be published, reserving the statement he intends to make for the ears of the Minister of the Interior. He thinks the charges will occasion no surprise when ne to the Klondike is considered and gone to the Klondike is considered and their aversion to having the laws strictly enforced is taken into account promises that all the matters complained of will be explained at the proper time and place.

"The one feature of the Klondike," he said, "which is more remarkable than overything else, excepting its wealth, is the rapidity with which the transports tion problem has been solved. Two years ago only five vessels came up the river; and last year only 13. But before I left Dawson there were 30 unloading cargoes and we met over 70 steamers on the road

The administration of justice is not only effective but speedy. "You may understand that this is the case." he said. "when I tell you that we disposed of five nurder cases in a week." Those were the four Nantuk brothers and Hender-

son, who will be executed at Dawson on November 1st.

When questioned regarding his report ed quarrel with a newspaper man, and of his errand down to recover a Canadian prisoner, Mr. Wade only smiled.

A MILLION FOR METHODISM.

Collection of a Great Fund. Toronto, Sept. 5.-The general Methohist conference this afternoon put fixed on record as favorable, to the great

moved a resolution, seconded by Dr. Al-lisen, of Sackville University, that the conference endorse the scheme. He spoke shortly, but impassionately, in favor of Johannsen and Keog.

Johannsen in an interview at Launce the idea. He said among other things:
"We must discuss this question from its principle to-day. What if the confersevere gale on July 28th, and during the ence decides against the scheme? Then I storm it was found that she had six feet say, in future conferences, much irritation with little result. Our vote to-day must be yea or nay. But do not let us touch it, if we cannot carry it through. Let this be a great historic effort favored by circumstances such as you and I may never see again. Let the principle be dealt with to-day and let the matter be referred to a committee who will discuss objects and machinery. Between this and next June there shall be much prepara-tory work done. Then the annual conferences may pass on it. Then we may close it by December 31, 1898. It means tremendous work. It means that we experienced and conservative miners who must be at it, and all at it, and the Methodists of this land at the beginning of the century will lay down one million dollars a free will offering to God. Some of us may not be here to see the new century, but the Church of God will be here. I lay it before you as a suitable work for Dr. Allison, in seconding the motion

said: "I feel a profound conviction of the importance of the project. To raise million dollars in eighteen months is n undertaking demanding a mighty faith and unbounding confidence in God and the Methodist people. Yet in the voice we have heard here, the voice of Dr. Potts and others, I believe we have heard the voice of God, commanding His people forward. Without this I would be the second of the se people forward. Without this I would believe we would have undertaken an impossible thing, but God never calls upon his people to do impossible things. Believing that this movement is inspired by God, it is our duty to do it. Our missions and other works are crying for our

"As we are about crossing the line separating the centuries I think we should undertake this work with a determina-tion to succeed. We feel that the nineteenth century has seen more advancement on all lines than the eighteen cen-turies before it, and Methodists have done their part in the alineteenth. We do-not know what the twentieth century will do. We believe it will see the subjugation of the whole world to Christ. But if we do not undertake this effort Methodism will not occupy so important a place in the twentieth century. It appears to me that out duty is clear. To erect on the border line of the two centuries a

monument of a million dollars inscribed-Benezer."
Rev. Dr. Parker said: "I am gratified as a Canadian Methodist to give my support to this 20th century scheme. One of the debts we have to notice is the deficiency in ministers' salaries. The world owes 'a debt to Methodism and other churches will help us in money as in sympaths."

pathy."
Rev. Dr. Sutherland spoke a few words towards getting the matter to a vote, but others were anxious to hear from the

Hon. Senator Cox then rose and expressed his hearty endorsement of the plan and promised it his support. The Methodist church owed the money to pay its honest debts and many works in conrection with the church required help in order to carry on the work they were cortest and organized action will have to order to carry on the work they were doing. By setting out shoulder to shoulder the work would be done.

Mr. Edward Gurney said: "I am satisfied that sooner or later the Methodist Robert Mo

church should have a million dollar scheme. But as to the disposal of it, I Cipal wire of the Khalifa, the mother of differ with some on the floor. We should Osman Digma and Sheik Eddin. They pay our honest debts. The church cannot be the power it should be until it gets out of debt." After a few more words from various,

speakers, the vote was taken and was almost unanimously in favor of the scheme. The resolution presented by Dr. Potts, and ratified by the conference, reads "That this conference recognizes with profound gratitude to Almighty God the great and manifold blessings, temporal spiritual, national and social, in which we, as a church, have so abundantly shared, blessings which called for thanksgiving and practical acknowled ment. Wherefor, we hall with satisfac-tion to signalize the close of the cenment. tury by raising within the Methodist church a special fund of one million dollars as a thanksgiving to the God of all our mercies, said fund to be applied to such connexional objects as the conference may hereafter determine, and we promise to aid to the utmost of our power in carrying forward the undertaking to a triumnhant issue."

THE SIRDAR'S BULLET. General Kitchener's Singular Experience in the Campaign of 1888.

The Sirdar of the army in Egypt, on whom the eyes of Englishmen are now turned from every quarter of the empire, has had a very extraordinary experience, having swallowed a bullet with which he had been wounded, and which he now preserves as a memento. During the campaign of '88 Major Kitchener was hit in the side of the face by a bullet, during a skirmish near Suakim, and was taken down the Nile and thence to the Citadel Hospital at Cairo, where, despite all the efforts of the surgeons, the bullet could not be located; the X-rays being their unknown. On the authority of Sergeant Bilton, late of the medical staff corps, who is now in London, and who was then specially detailed to look after the injured officer, the wound was a healthy one, and very soon healed, and the medical officers came to the conclusion that the bullet had worked its way out without teing noticed on the passage down the Nile Bilton one day tempted his pathat the bullet had worked its way out without being noticed on the passage down the Nile. Bilton one day tempted his patient's appetite with a tasty beef steak, which the major had no sooner attacked than he put his hand to his throat, exclaiming: "Bilton, if there's no bone in he steak, I 've swallowed that bullet; I felt it go down." This proved to be the case, the bullet passing through the alimentary canal without injury to the distinguished officer.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I have been in the drug business for twelve years, and during that time, have sold nearly all the cough medicines manufactured; and from my personal know-ledge of such remedies, I say that Chamerlain's Cough Remedy gives better satagents, Victoria and Vancouver.

or more has been making daily ascents long been considered one of the shortest accompanied by a lady-in-waiting and a and most practicable routes to the head professional aeronaut.

Always avoid harsh purgative pills. They first make you sick and then leave you constipated. Carter's little liver Pills regulate the bowels and make you well. Dose, one pill.

FROM ATLIN LAKE SURPRISE

A Valuable Contribution to the Information Possessed of the New Diggings.

The San Francisco Call's Correspondent Gives Some News of First Importance.

The San Francisco Call published on Sunday the forlowing letter from its

Juneau correspondent: Juneau, Alaska, Sept. 7th, 1898.—The Call's special emissary to the new placer diggings near Lake Atlin has returned with a report of difficulties there, and a return of many of the original stampeders to the coast towns, until the situation is straightened out, so as to give all an equal chance on the ground and enough of the sarface to make it pay to stay there. The matter will be laid before the British Columbia parliament at Victoria next winter and favorable action is expected. Any other kind of action, it is clear from the expressions of have returned, would result in depopulating the new settlements of all except a few who have rich claims, and checking, if not entirely stopping, explorations for gold in a new and promising region.

It is not a question of whether there is gold on the new creeks. Nuggets with a good deal more value in them than in ten dollar pieces have been taken out and are still being found in the sluice boxes. From this the size runs down to fine gold. The trouble is over the width of the claims. At first it was genenally understood, after a review of the maps and before there was time for further investigation, that the lake, and particularly its eastern shore, up which the new diggings are located, were in British Northwest territory. But the Gold Commissioner for British Columbia, Major Raut, came along, asserted that the creeks are in British Columbia, and took possession without much dispute. The few Northwest Mounted Police on the ground made way before him and retired. There is still some assertion that the region is in the same territory that the Kloudike is situated in and a demand for a further official survey to de-

termine the boundary. The settlement of this question involves the ownership of hears of gold for those who were on the ground among the first and were fortunate enough to make good claims. A creek claim in the Northwest Territory is 250 feet long and running from rim to rim, three feet above the water level. Under British Columbia laws a creek claim is 100 feet long and running from rim to rim! It is thus apparent why it is hoped around the camp fires of the small army on the banks of the placid Atlin that the dimensions of claims shall be dictated at Ottawa and not at Victoria. At the gen-Ottawa and not at Niciona. At the general cost of working a claim it is contended that 100 feet is not sufficient ground to make it pay. These are the facts and the situation which have prevented development work on hundreds of which colors. respects on the surface of which coiors have been found, but have not stopped thousetive continuance of work on claims

certed and organized action will have to be taken to lay the matter before the Ottawk as well as the British Columbia

Robert Moore, an experienced miner of Juneau, also says: "I do not think the ground, as a rule, is rich enough to work under the British Columbia course there are now some claims that are paying considerably more than wages. The day I left Miller and Mc-Kingon took out a nugget which weighed \$15.60 which is the largest yet found. They employ the men and clean up from 26 fd 30 ounces every three days, which, you see is pretty good for a starter. This is one of the first claims staked. I looked over two of the best creeks. The action of the railroad hands who stampeded in from Skagway was outrageous. Then overrun the country like a wild mob, knocking down stakes that had already been located by those who had preceded them, and putting up stakes of their own. They were on top for a while, but were pretty soon called down for this, in some instances very forcibly. When we came out we met a good many men still going in, but the starch is pretty well knocked out of the general outlook by the mining laws and a disappointment over the surface prospects. About 1,000 men are in there now. There will be a winter camp all right, but I do not think it will compare with Dawson. At the mouth of Pine Creek the largest camp is located. A few stores are selling provisions, and there are some tents

where liquor is sold.

The Juneau expedition under the leadership of Surveyor A. E. Johnson, sent cut by the Chamber of Commerce on August 18th, to discover a short route to Lake Atlin, has returned and reports success. The object of the chamber is to run small steamers to the head of navigation on the Taku inlet and river, twelve miles away, and then put on a pack train over a portage of about forty miles to the lake. Others who composed the expedition were Messrs. Pond and Hill and several Indian packers. The distance up the inlet to the mouth of the Taku river is 17 miles; then there is 42 miles of summer navigation for small steamers to the Inklin river or South Forks, thence 10 to 13 miles of trail or cance to the Silver Salmon river, thence forty miles of dry, level, gravel portage to Lake Atlin, which the expedition traversed by a well defined trail in 18 hours. There are three small lakes and lots of game on the trail. Mr. Johnson says: "From the Silver Salmon it is a low, open country, with no noticeable divide. We got fresh moose meat from the Indians and also had plenty of ber-There are oceans of fine grass. It is the best trail for cattle I know of in this section. In my judgment it is the easiest and quickest route to Lake Atlin. The total distance from Juneau is 111 miles. A first-class horse frail from the head of navigation could be made for about \$2,000."

isfaction than any other on the market. Last night at a meeting of the Cham—W. M. Terry, Elkton, Ky. Sold by ber of Commerce steps were taken to raise inches & Henderson Bros. wholesale inches for the purpose of improving this trail. A letter was read at the meeting from Portland, Or., projectors, stating The latest fad of the widowed Duchess of Aosta, sister-in law and niece of King Humbert, is ballooning. She has the construct a mailroad over the Taku firall to Lake Teslin, which has the considered one of the shortest waters of the Yukon.

That tired, languid feeling and dull head ache is very disagreeable. Take two of Car ter's Little Liver Pills before retiring, an you will find relief. They never fall to-d



how much money we are saving them every month. Come along everyone and we will show you the surprises we are offering for

Hudson Bay Hungarian \$1.35 sack Ogitvie's Hungarian 1.35 sack Granulated Sugar, 20 lbs. 1.00 Pratt's Astral Coal Oil 1.40 tin Wheatine 10c. pkg.

Dixi H. Ross & Co.

OLUMBIA FLOURING MILLS CO. ENDERBY AND VERNOL

Hungarian, Premier, ★★★ 🗝 ★★ ** * Adapted for Klondike

R. P. RITHET & CO., Victoria, Agents.

THE TAKU INLET ROUTE

Proficunced to Be an Accessible and Satisfactory Entrance to the Interior

The following report has been submitted to the Juneau Chamber of Commerce by a party of three experts sent out for the purpose of exploring and reporting upon the feasibility of a foute via Taku Inlet and river to the new gold fields of Pine Creek and Atlin Lake, and will be of interest as throwing some light upon a question which has been more or less disensed ever since the first Klondike excitement led to discussion upon the the various possible routes to the in-

To the Chamber of Commerce, Juneau, Alaska:

Gentlemen:-In accordance with instructions furnished by your honorable body, we, the parties sent out to proceed to Lake Athn, by the Taku river route, beg leave to submit the following re-

Alter making a reconnaissance of the Taku river and its feasibility for steam navigation, we agree with Lieutenant Schwarka and Civil Engineer W. A. Pratt, who have reported that river steamers could safely ascend to the confluence of the Inklin and Nakina, an approximate distance of 43 miles from the whart site at the head of Taku Inlet. With the exception of three points where the river forks and is divided with gravel bars into several streams the channel of the river is well defined. From the upper terminus of navigation the mouth of the Clucloheen river is six miles and : good trail can be constructed at a small outlay along the river bottom, the principal expense consisting of cutting and clearing the way through the bush and timber. The most practical manner of crossing the Clocloheen would be by means of a bridge, 70 feet long, and an abundance of suitable timber for that purpose is available in the immediate vicinity. Arriving at Nakana village we proceeded up the Cloclocheen as instructed, in the hope of finding a practical trail in that direction, but ascending to the junction of the Nakonoke we discovered this route impracticable, for the reason that above this point the river descends through a narrow, rugged can-

censtruction. Starting again from the Nakana vilourse to the Allin octed our up the Nakana and the Silver Salmon to the small lakes on the summit and down the like river to our destination en the border of the lake, following the old Indian trail. The altitude at the Nakann village is 600 feet, and at the bottom of the Silver Salmon it reaches welve hundred, the distance being about 18 miles. The grade from this point ap the Silver Salmon to the summit will 10 exceed 5 per cent., as we estimate the pass at an altitude of less than 3,000 feet. Descending the Pike river we chserved the grade to be much less than the ascent from the Nakana river. We. also took many observations with a magnetic compass, and protracting the courses on the plan furnished by the Lor. chamber we determined the courses of the giver mentioned and the trul as shown on the plat to be practically the The nature of the ground over which the trail can be laid out is mostly dry and gravelly, insuring good footing for the animals. The trend of the trail is parallel and bordering the several streams to within

you and would require a large outlay for

two miles of Atlin lake, where it diverts from the course of Pike river more to the north and terminates at the lake on a low gravelly slope about 1½ miles wide. At his point grass grows in abundance, with scattered timber, and with the lake in full view it presents a most picturesque view of Alaskan scenery. Standing on Atlin'e shores before you is presented a beautiful body of water from six to seven miles in width, stretching far to the northward and is lost to view in the slope of the horizon; to the west of the shore line snow capped peaks rear their lofty summits towards the zenith. the grand sentinels of nature. In the construction of the trail the greater part of the work will be necessary on the west side of the Nakana from the Nakana village to the confluence of the Silver Salmon with the latter river. From natural trail the entire distance.

this point to the lake you pass over a On our return we steered our boat as near as possible in the centre of the channel and took soundings the entire distance, and found the depth of the water where the channel is confined to be ample, and in the shallow places to average fully three feet, but by the removal of snags and other obstructions which check and divide the stream the shallows could be greatly improved and opened to ravigation at but slight cost. We have also been informed by reliable authority that the volume of water during the summer and spring months is considerably greater than in the fall, the decrease being caused by the approach of

In closing this report we make the statement that when steam navigation has been practicaly placed in operation there will be no doubt as to the fensibility of the Taku river route. and it will prove a most accessible and satisfactory way of entering the interior from the coast of Southerst Alaska.

Very respectfully submitted,
I.C. HILLS,
F.D. ROND,
A.J. JOHNSON, Timeau Sont, 6th, 1898.

The very latest drink is the around thiskey and brandy .- The Caterer.

THE KASLO & SLOCAN Is Well Satisfied With the Result of the Investment—Government's Railway Policy.

(Kalso Kootensian.)

President D. J. Munn, of the Kalso & Slocan, was interviewed yesterday by a representative of the Kootenalan regarding the recent sale of the road and other matters. He said.

the recent sale of the road and other matters. He said.

"Yes, my assocates at the coast and I have sold out our interests in the K. & S. railway, though I shall retain my official connection with the road until the new board of directors are elected at the annual meeting to be held next month. The gentlemen who have taken over our interests are very strong financially, and will, I understand, embark in other enterprises of great importance to this section generally

"Although the K. & S. is but a battling

"Although the K. & S. is but a bantling, so to speak, it has pased through an experience worthy of a much greater undertaking. Some future time, perhaps, a review of all the circumstances attending

perience worthy of a much greater undertaking. Some future time, perhaps, a review of all the circumstances attending its inception and management down to the present will make interesting reading. The general panic of 1893 would scarcely have been felt by this section if it had not been for the unprecedented slump in the price of silver. Although at that time the capital had been secured with which to complete the road, yet with the outlook it would have been unfair to the investors to place their money in what looked like it mest dangerous investment. Hence the inilding was postponed until 1895."

"Are you sarisfied with your investment?"

"Yes. It is a certain satisfaction to have brought the road to a successful point throughout all the trials and difficulties which beset it from every quarter, even to an assult on our works by the 'National Highway.'" said President Munn, whose eyes twinkled with merriment as his memory carried him back to the days when the road was building into Sandon, and he was battling with the C.P.R.

"What about the Whitewater extension of the C.P.R. and the government's railway policy generally?"

"Well, there is one thing in connection with railway legislation at Ottawa that may be of passing notice. Our efforts to provent a charter being granted to the C.P.L. enabling them to build to Whitewater proved futile, as you know. Our road obtained no assistance whatever from the parliament of Canada. This province granted our charter and subsidized the undertaking; therefore there was no reason to believe the provincial government would protect any investment of Canada has exclusive jurisilation over railways whether within or without consulting the investment of General advantage to Canada. If this is the case, and our experience in the case already mentioned is an evidence of that belief, the quicker the provincial government gets out of the business of granting charters the less danger will there be of serious breaches of faith being charged against them. When the parliament of Canad terests affected, or the government un which these were created, how can you pect capital to come into the country such projects; and if a subsidized comp pect capital to come into the country for such projects and if a subsidized company of the Dominion government can compet any provincial failway or logging road to be dragged oft to Ottawa for the adjudication of differences arising from interference by the former, without compensation, surely no one need expect much short railway construction in the future. My opinion is that the west especially should demand a radical change in the railway policy of both governments, and, although a Liberal, I am free to express the conviction that the party made a fatal mistake in the plan and policy adopted in connection with the Crow's Nest Pass ruilway. The people, however, wanted that railway in a hurry, and they never stopped to consider the immense sacrifices that had to be made in order to get the road through to Kootenay Lake one year earlier than it could have been done under better arrangements.

Let Canada be free, we cry, Free from the curse of drink, Free from the soul-destroying flood In which thousands yearly sink.

moral strength

PROHIBITION.

Why will you act indifferent, And say you do not care? You have perhaps some moral streng But, for your children's sake, beware. Ye fathers with an only son, Who is your hope and joy,
Will you allow the cursed stuff
To get your only boy?

Ye mothers with a daughter sweet, On whom you look with pride,
Can you not see 'tis possible
She may become "a drunkard's bride?"

Oh, then, why will you hesitate? You must not let this be; Your roles and vote must demonstrate. That "Canada shall be free." -Frank J. Angel, Victoria, B.C.

FROM ST. MICHAELS. Steamer Garonne arrived this morning from St. Michaels, bringing upwards of 600 passengers, among them being Judge Maguire and several newspaper correspond-ents, who have spent the past year in Daw-

City. son City.

The amount of gold brought down is small, and the passengers confirm the intelligence that the shipment of the yellow metal is over for this season. The news from the interior is also nil, for the arrivals on the Garonne have been anticipated by those where the control of the confidence o

arrivals on the Garonne have been anticipated by those who came up the river from the Klondike capital.

Judge Maguire, seen by a Times reporter this morning, has nothing of importance to say—for publication. He is leaving the lukon in accordance with the understanding he had with the Dominion authorities at the time of his appointment, and says that he is glad to get away from the country. Other passengers on the Garonne were

other passingers on the Garonne were several newspaper correspondents, representing Scattle and San Francisco papers; among them Mr. Livernash, one of the gentlemen who went to Ottawa on the deputation appointed by the miners of Dawson.

Mr. Louis Coste, engineer of the public works department, and Mr. Wade, registrar of the Yukon district, were also passengers on the Garonne.



Mines and Mining.

GRAND FORKS.

As an argument that Grand Forks is a most suitable point for a smelter it might be said that all the camps connected with the town by roads and trails have a down-hill haul, says the Spokesman Review. The place is equi-distant from all the important camps now being developed; an unlimited water supply all the year round is to be had.
With the completion of transportation coke can be laid down cheaply; besides, mentioned, a block of 500 acres of land has been set aside free for a smelter site. Added to all this, development of the different mining camps has disclosed every conceivable ore needed for smelting purposes.

Ores of the District.

Within a radius of 25 miles of Grand Forks it is no exaggeration to say that there is to be found almost every vari-ety of ore produced. Here are sulphide ores, telluride ores, carbonates of all kinds, dry ores, silicious and slates, shales and schists, silver, lead, new combination or character of ore is found.

Up North Fork of Kettle River. The first property to be reached from town is that of the Boneta Gold Mining Company. This company owns the Boneta claim, on Observation mountain, on the left side of the north fork of the Kentle river and lying within sight of Grand Forks. The development consists of a 75 foot tunnel, with another tunnel

On the east side and three miles up is the Riverside group, owned by A. L. Rogers, John Ashfield and Joe Young, all working on the Riverside sinking a shaft that has recently been started. Open cuts disclose a large body of gold-copper ore about ten feet in width. Besides are is a 280-foot crosscut tunnel that will tap the main lead in another 40

On the west side of the river is the Evening Star claim, on which is a 20foot shaft on one lead and an eight-foot

Two miles further up from the River-Dewey and Golden Eagle claims. On the former is a 22-root shaft and two open cuts; this work discloses two leads, each carrying free milling ore. The Dewey is developed by a short tunnel. These claims adjoin the Coper King that was bonded last year for a sum unknown. Further up on the west side is the Boulevard group of six claims that has considerable work done on it. The work has not yet disclosed any definite lead but there are patches of good bre-gold

On the same side and about eight miles from town is the Seattle group of four claims owned by the Seattle Gold Mining and Milling Company. Several open cuts show up the vein from 10 to 20 feet in width. The ore is copper-gold of a medium grade running about \$40 in all relies. values. A cross-cut tunnel is in 60 feet, and 15 to 20 feet more work will, it is calculated, reach the vein, which will give a depth of 100 feet. Arrangements are being concluded to work the property continuously during the coming

Near by is the Silver Knot, which has been undergoing development. A 22-foot shaft and two surface cuts all on the lead disclose a good body of gold-copper one that will run over 19 per cent, cop-

Charles Matheson is working the Standard and No. 1 west of the Seattle It is reported that he has seven feet of ore on the former property.

The Humming Bird and O. K. groups

are on the same lead as the Seattle to the north. The former group is owned principally by O'Connor Brothers of Grand Forks. Four tunnels develop this property. In the face of the last tunnel which has been run a distance of 25 feet they have five feet of solid copper-gold ore assaying \$56 in gold. Open cuts constitute the work on the O. K. group with a flattering showing of ore.

BOUNDARY DISTRICT.

The Mother Lode is owned by the British Columbia Copper Company, of New York, and in charge of Frederick Kefer This property is about three miles from town, and is being developed on a most extensive scale. The present development consists of a 246-foot tunnel mear the west line of the claim. A winze was also sunk 152 feet from the mouth of the tunnel to a depth of 100 feet, where crosscutting was done. While the ore is of a low grade and in immense. quantities the average values are higher than the Anaconda mine, of Montana, and the values are sufficient for the ownsum in further permanent work and the purchase of machinery now being erected, which is the largest ever purchased in the province to develop a claim. It consists of an Ingersoll-Sergeant Class A air compressor, 18x24, for operating 10 drills; two 60-horse power horizontal tubnlar boilers with feed water heater and necessary pumps; one steel air receiver; air drills for compressor, 41-4 inches in diameter; all necessary mountings, hose, etc.; one Northey-Cameron sinking pump, 10x5x13; one Ledgerwood reversible link hoisting engine, double cylinders, 81-4x10; drum, 30x26, and 600 feet wire rope; two steel ore cars, two ore and one water buckets, and over 2,500 feet of piping. There is also an electric light plant, consisting of an Ames Iron Works Lively engine and a 50-light Edison dynamo. Added to this the company is al-

Awarded flighest Honors-World's Fair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.



A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. SO YEARS THE STANDARD.

so erecting large and commodious boardng and bunk houses. The present development, for which this machinery will be used, consists of 40-foot double compartment shaft, each compartment being 41-2 by 5 feet, all to e timbered. This shaft starts near the hanging wall, but is expected to cross the ore body in about 250 feet depth, and is to be continued to the 500-foot level.

Mr. Keffer has secured some interest-

ing assays from the property. The proportions of gold to copper frequently vary. The following assays illustrate this point: 1. Specimen, gold, \$29; copper, 10.09 per

2. From winze, gold, \$9; copper, 8.54 3. From winze, gold, \$7; copper, 5.12 per cent. 5. From crosscut, gold, \$16.50; copper, 15.20 per cent. 6. From crosscut, gold, \$3; copper 15

per cent. 7. From tunnel, gold, \$1.50; copper, 6 er cent. 8. From tunnel, gold, \$4.25; copper, 1.75 per cent. 9. From tunnel, gold, \$5; copper, .79

per cent. It will be noticed that in the nine assays the proportion varies. However, as ates of all kinds, dry ores, shictons and non-silicious ores, all the varieties of a rule the more copper present the more clates shelps and schists, silver, lead, gold, but it also seems to be certain that states, shales and schists, shiver, lead, copper-gold, copper-lead, antimony, bismuth, nickel, cobalt and iron ores; and ores containing all the above in combinations and all kinds and characters of from 30 to 50 per cent, can be amalgaformations. Alongside of a base ore it is not unusual to find free milling gold quartz, and hardly a day passes but that ore concentrated, and they carry from 50 to 65 per cent, of the copper present and all the gold.—Spokesman-Review.

AN OPEN VERDICT.

Coroner's Jury in Trent River Disaster Can Give No Cause.

The following is the verdict of the jury the matter of the Trent river bridge accident:

"Re Trent river bridge, 9th September, 1898, 3:05 a.m. After twelve hours and five minutes' deliberation the coroner's jury brought in the following verdict: "We, the jury, beg to submit the fol-Jury brought in the following verdict:
"We, the jury, beg to submit the following: Owing to the insufficiency of the evidence brought to bear on the breaking of the Trent river bridge, whereby the following persons met their death, namely: Alfred Walker, Richard Nightingale, Alexander Milado, Walter Work, Nanka and Osana, we the jury are mable to deter-Osana, we, the jury, are unable to determine as to the cause of the said breaking of the bridge.

"While evidence was given proving the

Osana, we, the jury, are unable to determine as to the cause of the säid breaking of the bridge.

"While evidence was given proving the stability of the structure on the one hand, yet, on the other hand, evidence was given that the portion of the bridge known as the chords was found to be in a rotten condition in several parts, which may have been the cause of the accident. One of the witnesses testified that the said portion of the rotten chords was not sufficient. One in the witnesses testified that the said portion of the rotten chords was not sufficient. One in the witnesses testified that the said portion of the rotten chords was not sufficient. One of the witnesses, proved by drawings and figures that if many portions of the chords were rotten, yet the bridge was strong enough to carry six times more weight than was on the bridge was strong enough to carry six times more weight than was on the bridge was strong enough to carry six times more weight than was on the bridge was strong enough to carry six times more weight than was on the bridge was strong enough to carry six times more weight than was on the bridge was strong enough to carry six times more weight than was on the bridge was strong enough to carry six times more and falled under the accident was that the truss falled under the accident was the condition the cause of the accident wa

1999.

"Taking the evidence as a whole, while we deplore the sudden taking off of so many persons from the'r sphere of usefulness, yet we are unable to arrive at any other verdict than that the aforementioned decased met their deaths from an accident caused by the falling of the Trent river bridge from some unknown cause or causes. (Signed)

dent causes from some causes. (Signed)
"NED C. H. TARBELL. (Foreman)

"W. WILLARD,
"J. GIUDINGS,
"L. MOUNCE.
"F. PARTRIDGE.
"We, the jury, are of the opinion that an inspector be appointed by the government to inspect all bridges of this province."

COAL CITY NEWS

The Labor Day Committee Express The'r Thanks-General Happenings.

Thanks—General Happenings.

(From our own correspondent.)

Nanamo, Sept. 9.—The following resolution was passed at a meeting of the Labor Day committee last night:

"The Labor Day committee desire to express their great delight with the manner that the several industries do-operated so made the day such a grand success. First of all, we must mention the superintendent of the New Vancouver Coal Company, Mr. S. M. Robins, and the whole of the managers under him. We pride ourselves in being able to work so amicably with the above management; in fact, we believe there is no parallel on the Pacific coast with Nanamo in this respect, and our hope and prayer is that the broad and liberal mind of Mr. S. M. Robins, who has so wisely brought this about, may be spared long to help the continuance of the same.

"We desire also to mention the c'ty council, who not only accepted our invitation to join us, but did everything in their power to assist in making it pleasant for the barade. We can assure them of our very to join us, but did everything in their power to assist in making it pleasant for the parade. We can assure them of our very high appreciation of their actions. The press of the city we desire to thank for the assistance they rendered, and especially the Free Press for going to the expense of supplying a verbatim report of the mass meeting, which makes our meeting a great benefit to those who could not be present with us.

with us.
"With the exception of one or two of our business men, our finance committee met with abundant success, and we certainly regard the stand taken by those few as uncalled for. called for.

"After having summed up our finance we fill ourselves with a small balance in hand, which may be handed over to the funds of the Nansimo Hospital, and incidentally

of the Nanaimo Hospital, and incidentally help some unfortunate sufferers to benefit by Labor Day.

"We think we havelearned a few points regarding the prizes to the floats, that we will take advantage of another year, and then encourage our business men, more than we could do this time.

"We are delighted with our Labor Day, the wope the good feeling created will continue to bring us together for the common food, and thus anticipate another Labor day."

food, and thus anticipate another Labor day."

Mr. Ralph Smith, M.P.P., will leave tomorrow morning as a delegate to the Dominion Trades & Labor congress, to be
held in Winnipeg. It is expected that he
will go to Rossland on h's way home, as
the labor unions of that place are arranging a big demonstration, and Mr. Smith
has been requested to address them. Mrs.
Smith will accompany her husband.

Quite a large number will leave here on
the arrival of the Amur for Skagway.
Messrs, T. Keith, Drs. McLeod and McAlpine and others will go to Dawson.

-W. A. Hawley, attorney for the Cariboo Mining, Milling & Smelting Com-pany, has been succeeded in that position by Peter Cunningham, of Camp McKin-

WEST COAST MINES. What Paul Gaston Has to Say of His Trip to the Mining Camps.

Paul Gaston, a well known mining man, who makes his headquarters at Victoria and Rossland, has just returned from a visit to the West Coast mining

Mr. Gaston says that the West Coast prospects, with first-class surface showings, but there has been absolutely no levelopment. To induce capital to invest per cent.
4. From winze, gold, \$3; copper, 6.32 in any property there should at least be a certain amount of development work done, as even the best surface showings are uncertain and work out under de-

The chief obstacle which stands in the way of the mining progress on the coast is the manner in which inexperienced prospectors crowd into the country, Mr. Gaston says, and stake claims without limit. They do no work whatever, but bringing out a few specimens of peddle their properties, which lie as they were in the beginning until some one buys them, if anyone could be found to do so, under the conditions as they now exist, for the miners are asking absolute-ly prohibitive prices and exacting terms which are not to be considered by min-

ing investors.

There are far too many inexperienced prospectors, many of whom know absoutely nothing of ore bearing strata or in fact anything to entitle them to the title of miners. A great many of the so-called prospectors have not the slightest experience and many are merely loungers

around the camps.
At Clayoquot, Mr. Gaston says, he found many very promising properties, which, if developed, would undoubtedly make that Sound a busy mining centre, but there, as elsewhere, no developments have been made. There are two stores at Clarge of the Laggary and the Clayoquot, one kept by Jacobsen and the by Stockholm and Dawley, and as a hotel in connection. Things each has a hotel in connection. appeared to be very prosperous there, for the siwashes were just returning from the Fraser river fisheries. There were about two hundred on the settlement, Mr. Gaston said.

Sidney Inlet, another point visited, suffered also from the lack of development. There were, as at Clayoquot, a great promising properties, but none many were sufficiently developed to be called

Mr. Gaston, notwithstanding the condiions he found, has great faith in the coast mining and says that with money and experienced men the mining industry on the coast would assume very great proportions, for the rock is there. At Alberni, which point Mr. Gaston was un-able to visit on this trip, there has been much development, particularly at Hayes's camp, where a large number of men are at work. A new wharf is now

being built there.

Mr. Gaston left on the City of Kingston this afternoon for a trip through the Kootenay country. He has no interests on the coast at present, although, he says, he may acquire some in the near future. number of prospectors are in the field

CRISIS IN WEST INDIES.

Assistance From the Home Government

lution formally demanding aid from the home government, as a matter of right, as being the only available remedy for the industrial crisis, and also demanding the adoption of measures either for the exclusion of bounty-fed sugar from the English market, or the adoption of countervailing duties. No ultimatum looking to American annexation was adopted, although the question was incidentally discussed as a possible future contingency, to offset Cuban and Porto Rican competiam informed that the correct balance is his proposed system for the disposal of to offset Cuban and Porto Rican competition in the American market, should about \$5,000. In another case there as sewage. After considerable discussion Great Britain conclusively refuse the relief demanded. The question of annexation to Canada was not mentioned, and the Jamaican delegates, in an interview, declared that, while annexation to the tainly ought to be most carefully looked united States was improbable, the transference of the British West Indian islands found a contract of over \$5,000 had not to Canada was impracticable, besides promising no relief.

A DRUNKEN CAD.

Minister Sewell, Attorney-General Smith and a Correspondent Insulted by a Hotel Manager.

A special dispatch to the San Francisco Cail from Honolulu by the steamer Miowera says: During the visit of the United States commissioners, who are to frame the laws for the government of Hawaii Islands to the Kilanea Volcano House on the island of Hawaii, Unietd States Minister Sewall and Attorney-General W. O. Smith, of the Hawaiian republic, and a distinguished correspondent of a San Francisco paper were grossly insulted by the drunken manager of the hotel. The affair has created quite sensation in Honolulu.

A meeting of the directors of the hotel

was held and the manager, notwithstanding that he was a heavy stocknolder in the hotel, was dismissed.

NO GOLD THERE.

Miner Tells of the Barren Copper River Country—Outfits Going for Almost Nothing.

A letter just received from G. B. Klopt, a miner in the Copper river district, talks of the country from which so many unlucky miners are now returning,

"I am located at the head of Klutena rapids, about twenty-three miles from Copper river. Regarding gold, we do not even know the color of it so do not take any stock in reports of gold having been discovered on Copper or its tribu taries in paying quantity. Colors are all there has been found and perhaps later, there may be a find, but chances

are against it. "Auction sales of outfits have been going amost daily. Flour brings from four to five dollars per 100 pounds, sugar about two cents per pound, condensed milk from 15 to 25 cents per can, coffee and tea, immaterial of quality, five to six cents per pound, bacon from three to five cents per pound, beans one to two cents per pound, fruits, dried, about five cents per pound, bedding, clothing and even foot wear, a man can buy at his own figures, 30-30 guns from \$1 to \$10,

cartridges about 60 cents per 100. A Banker's Experience.

"I tried a bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Binseed and Turpentine for a trouble-some affection of the throat." writes Manager Thomas Dewon, of the Standard Bank, now of 14 Melbourne avenue, Toronto. "It proved effective. I regard the remedy as simple, cheap and exceedingly good. It has hitherto been my habit to consult a physician in troubles of this nature. Hereafter, however, I intend to be my own family doctor."

Provincial News.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

camps. He journeyed over two hundred miles by came and steamer from camp hours a day to keep pace with the determined of the eastern markets. The working staff of the British Colmands of the eastern markets, princi-pally those of Manitoba and the North-Mr. Gaston says that the west Coust pany mose of Manhooa and the North-certainly has a great future before it as west Territorites for the fruits of Britaning district, but its development is sh Columbia. The exchange is now greatly retarded by the existing couding shipping to Winnipeg and other points tions. There are many very promising along the line of the Canadian Pacific

REVELSTOKE.

"Death by drowning" was the coroner's verdict in the Spragge inquest to-day. by the now famous Cariboo Company. Identification was complete by the clothing and a bunch of keys. The evidence the deceased probably falling into the fact that no great distance separates river below the protection mark, the eastern side of the Cariboo property where the bank is constantly caving in from the western side of the Waterloo near here. He was last seen alive of June 1st. He carried no life insurance.

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Sept. 8. The poet Aldrich which can be traced the entire width of is in the city, on route around the world, the claim, is identical with that already

In the admiralty court to-day Chief inetresting, for they being upon the fraud the customs. Justice McColl allowed the libelled steam-er Manauense to leave, pending a set-

relement of the sult.
Phot Westerland, of Spanish privateer fame, has returned to the city. He says no power can make bim talk, and he will not unless he is paid for it. His steamer, the Fastnet, was boarded by officers of the Sparrowhawk, who interviewed him and the officers of the Lastnet.

The results of the first day's racing of the Jockety Club's meeting at the Hastings track to-day was as follows: Gen-tlemen's driving race (cup and \$75)-1st Nellie A., owner, Angus Fraser; 2nd, Puck, R. B. Dickson; time, 4.31 1-2. Half mile and repeat—Black Alder, 1; Sweetbriat, 2; best time, 1.06 1-4. Mile dash, (purse, \$75)—Nellie Prenter, 1; May-flower 2. One mile (\$200)—Goldbug, 1; Tanner, 2; Endymion, 3; time, 1.47 1-5, which is the track record.

The steamer Fastnet arrived this morning with eight passengers from Dawson. Each one appealed to separately said he had no gold or no story to tell. The lengers are from the Eastern States.

he negative.

Dr. Hassel reported the daily average

of patients to be 35.25. The daily cost

of maintenance of these was \$1.39, and the total stay had been 1262 days. Do-

plums from Mr. Mitchell, and one box of

The King's Daughters, of Cowichan,

The matron reported nothing special

in connection with the training school,

but asked the board to furnish a diet dit-

chen, this being a very important branch

of nurses' work, and particularly useful

to rent a piano and that this is a severe

drain on their slender incomes. She did

pital may assist the nurses in this direc-

so in the hope that friends of the hos-

plums and pears from Mr. F. Sere

also have donated a tray cover.

The inland revenue for August amounts of \$24,102; for August, 1827, it was nations of pillow slips were received from Mrs. D. W. Higgins, one box of plums from Mrs. H. Bickford-Wilson, one box Thirty-two carloads of Schlitz beer arrived here to-day for Manila. It will be China, and is the largest beer consignment that ever arrived here. Mrs. Frances Featherstonebaugh, moth-D. Featherstonehaugh, died at her son's residence yesterday, aged 79

vears.

Quite a number of cohoes are running, in training. She further represented that Quite a number of cohoes are running. She further represented that some 18 to 20 canneries will pack them. Yesterday the canners met and expressed the ed their opinions of the obnoxious new regulations, the general feeling being as recently expressed by Mr. G. I. Wilson and reprorted in the papers. to the fact that the nurses are obliged

Demanded as a Right.

Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 9.—The conference of West Indian representatives at the island of Barbadoes passed a resource of the B. C. Iron Works today, Auditor Skene reported the books in very bad The loss on the Rothesay, the British America corporation steamer, British America steamers totales, and five other steamers totales, and bad debts represent \$81,730.68, and bad debts represent \$20,000 more. Auditor Skene concludes \$20,000 more as follows "I regret that I his report as follows "I regret cannot in any way modify my reports on the state into which the books had been allowed to get. the books. many discrepancies in amount actually due to the company is about \$1.900. I cannot say how these differences have arisen, but they cerbeen debited to one of the company's customers, the amount in the ledger simply showing that 10 per cent. (\$540) had been received from this customer." It will take three weeks more to get the books in shape.
The steamship Umatilla, from San

Francisco, unloaded 325 tons of freight

China for the Orient. Jobbers report creamery butter stronger. It now who esales at 21c.; gradual approach of the railway, the indairy is still 16 and 17c. Eastern eggs stallation of a large sawmill plant at are wholesaled at 17 to 17%c; local at this point should prove a particularly reare wholesaled at 17 to 17½c; local at 35c. Lard is a trifle lower being quoted at 9½ and 10½c. Codfish have come into sale at 6 cents. The only game exrosed for sale is venison, wholesaling at 10 cents. California lemons are down to \$5 and \$5.50. Tomatoes are selling at 4 cents a pound. Watermelons are \$2.50 and \$3. There are no changes in the flour and feed market, and the meat market remains the same as last week

NEW WESTMINSTER. The funeral of the late Miss Kate Anderson took place on Thursday after-roon, and was largely attended.

H. S. Wilson was arrested yesterday afternoon, charged with passing forged

checks. The checks were signed with the name of Mr. Hendry, of the Royal City Planing Mills. They were for \$8.40 The Cosmopolitan hotel. Port Haney, was totally destroyed by fire at 4 oclock this morning. Most of the effects also consumed. The loss is estimated

FALL FAIRS.

Dates of the Provincial Agricultural Shows Announced to Date.

The following list of fall fairs is subject to additions, but includes all of which notice has been received by the Times to date: Nanaimo..... Sept. 16 and 17 Langier Chilliwack Kamloops Vernon Cumberland Cowichan
 Cumberland
 Sept. 30

 Cowichan
 Sept. 30 and Oct. 1

 Ashcroft
 Oct. 4 and 5

 New Westminster
 Oct. 5 to 13

COAL CITY HAPPENINGS.

Nanaimo, Sept. 10.—A meeting of Wellington miners is called for to-morrow (Sunday) to consider the action of the mannement in discharging a number of mentis is currently reported that the men were discharged for attending Labor Day in Nanaimo; and one thing very noticeable is that some of the men discharged were prominent in securing the 10 per cent. advance to the men.

prominent 'n securing the 10 per cent, advance to the men.

One man singled out and one reason given for his discharge is that he allowed Nanaimo men (presumably opposition'sts during the election) to sit in his house.

A boy 13 years old was sentenced yesterday to two years in the Victoria juvenile reformatory. The charge was house-breaking. reformatory. breaking.

CAMP McKINNEY.

Recent Strikes Justify the Belief in the

Some slight references have been made An attempt has been made by to the recent rich strike in the Waterloo position press to descredit government for refusing to ac camp in Camp McKinney, says the Midway Advance, and so little has been said request of the boards of trathat it may be conjectured that the recent find of much visible gold in the ore was and in Vancouver to send tive to Quebec to represent of small moment, and hardly worthy of consideration. This is not the case howand its interests at that imi ference. It has been allege ever, for apart from the visible gold a large quantity of which was blown out overnment's refusal to do so cation of its lack of apprec by a shot which was put into the ledge right on the surface, the claim is an ininterests involved. That this the truth and that the inte teresting one, from the fact that the ore province are not being disclosed in the vein and the tendency of proved by the statement the vein itself, would show that it is an in this connection, when to whether his cabinet ha extension of the same ore body from which so much bullion has been taken plans in the matter. modify our views," Mr. Se the conference progresses, understood by those familiar with the ground around the Waterloo, and with close correspondence with government and are making sentation in regard to the tions in which the province We have so far received no He was last seen alive on and that all work so far done on the latwhich has led us to change our ter, which consists of a 30-foot shaft at the present stage the presence presentative would be of

sunk at a point just west from where the visible gold was found, determines that the quality of ore in the vein "Is this course being purs other provinces?" was asked the He will be a passenger on the Empress to China, and will, he says, go through to China, and the china "So far as I am aware it informed that any of the other are represented officially, terday and expressed disapproval of the all parties residing at Camp McKinney, fraud the customs through the agents of th trade and other bodies. may occur, though, when we may fin necessary to take the proposed st so far we feel confident our ground as it were, will no doubt see to it are being amply safeguarded that the recent rich strike is followed with an amount of development, calculat-IN THE MATTER OF THE "TRAMWAY COMPANI ed to establish the Waterloo as one of

INCORPORATION ACT. the apermanent gold producers of the

Notice is hereby given that we, the under HOSPITAL BOARD. signed, desire to form a company under the name of "The Taku and Atlin Lake Tra Competitive Examinations for the Nurses way Company, Limited," for the purpose building, equipping and operating a s A meeting of the directors of the hos- or double track transway, beginning pital board was held last night in the point on Taku Arm, in the district Board of Trade building, President Wil- star, in the province of British Col where the waters of the Atlintoo son in the chair. There were also presjoins those of the said Taku Arm; ent Messrs. Burns, Crimp, Lewis, Han- along the valley of the said Atli na. Hayward, Flumerfelt, Dwyer, Brav- on the northern side of the said erman, Davies and Shotbolt and the sec- the most convenient point where the Atlintoo river joins Atlin Lake, in A letter was read from Miss Mina Feldistrict of Cassiar; and also for the ton of Weston, asking if there was a of building, constructing, vacancy in the staff of the hospital, and lines in connection with the the secretary was instructed to reply in and with power to Dulid, Construct, equip and operate branch lines.

Dated at the city of Victoria this 26th day of August, A.D. 1898.

FREDERICK G. WHITE, LYMAN P. DUFF, FRANK A. BENNET.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that after date I intend to apply of the mouth of Atlinto r lowing the bank of the August, 1838.
A. E. IRONMONGER SOLA

is hereby given that 60 days after date

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that two mafter date I intend to apply to the

after date I intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands and Works to chase one hundred and sixty acres, moless, of land situate in the District of slar, province of British Columbia, de ed as follows: Commencing at a post ed Norman W. F. Rant, on the east of Atlin Lake; thence twenty (20) ceast: thence eighty (80) chains as

and sixty (160) acres, more or less.

Dated at Lake Bennett, this 5th day

August, 1898.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

Thirty days after date I intend to to the Chief Commissioner of Land Works for a special license to cur remove timber and tress off a tract of situate in Renfrew district, Vancouv land, more particularly described a

Commencing at a post ab

above the Corbett mineral clifford or there so chains west; thence 50 chains west; thence 50 chains west; thence horth; thence 50 chains east thence down the river to the property comprising one the

encement, comprising one

Notice is hereby given that 60 date I intend to apply to the missioner of Lands and Works sion to purchase 160 acres of lam district, described as follows:

Commencing at L. Goodacre's post; thence west 40 chains; the 40 chains; the 40 chains to T. Tugwell's north thence east 40 chains; thence chains to place of commencemel Dated this 16th day of June, 18 JAS. F

23rd August, 1898.

more or less.
WILLIAM PARNELL EMERY Rent

NOTICE.

NORMAN W. F. RANT

east; thence eighty (80) thence twenty (20) chains we Atlin Lake; thence eighty (80

alone the shore of said Lake

Notice is hereby given that after date I intend to apply t

plece of land: Commencing marked S. W. Davis, west of Claim on Pine Creek, Atlin Lethence east 40 chains; thence the chains; thence west 40 chains; the chains; containing 160 act less.

Lake Bennett, Aug. 12th, 1898

Notice is hereby given that I apply to the Honorable Chief Comof Lands and Works for a speci-

o the commencement post.

Commissioner of Lands at mission to purchase the f piece of land: Commence

pital may assist the nurses in this direction.

A special committee reported upon the medals awarded by the directors to nurses who pass the required examinations and recommended that hereafter special competitive examinations for the gold medal be held in the month of May each year, the board to decide who is entitled to the gold medal for the preceding year.

Mr. Mohun, C.E., was present by inbe held in the month of May each year, the board to decide who is entitled to the gold medal for the preceeding year. Mr. Mohun, C.E., was present by Dated this 29th day of July, 1898.
THORNTON FELL over till another meeting for further in-

formation. The board adjourned at 10 o'clock. A CHANCE FOR LUMBERMEN.

Sawmill at Midway Would be Profitable Investment.

Judging from current reports it is not likely that the parties who recently lost their saw mill plant at Midway will again enter the trade, and if such report is founded on fact, then an opening at Vancouver this morning.

Ninety-five first-class passengers are booked to sail by the steamship Empress ness, says the Midway Advance. Just this time when the prospects still building boom are so bright, owing to the numerative investment, and such being the case it is only reasonable to suppose that someone to whose attention the matter may be drawn will without delay embrace the opportunity offered.

THOSE YUKON STORIES. In Explanation Which Explains-Gold

Commissioner's Office Manned by Tories. Ottawa, Sept. 10.-(Special)-Of the government officials at Dawson twelve

are Conservatives and ten Liberals, and nearly every one in the gold commissioner's office is a Conservative. If they had been all Liberals it is not to cut and remove timber off a tract of land situate trict, more particularly de-lows: Commencement post likely that stories of wrong-doing would west commencement post west corner at the end of situate on the east shore of Tagish Lake; thence runs et and runs west (1/2) one in their follows the shore of taku Arm north (11/2) one in the commencement post.

Mr. Montague,

.Dr. Chase's Ointment. His suffering from Ulcerating Piles Cured.

He says :- I was troubled with itching piles for five years, and was badly ulcerated. They were very painful, so much so that I could not sleep. I tried almost every remedy heard of, and was recommended to use Dr. Chase's Ointment. I purchased a box, and from the first application got such relief that I was satisfied a cure would be made. I used in all two boxes, and am now completely cured.

Every remedy given by Dr. Chase cost years of study and research, and with an eye single to its adaptation for the ailments for which it was intended. Dr. Chase detested cure-alls, and it has been proven ten thousand times that not one of his formulas leave a bad after-effect. Dr. Chase's Ointment is based on lanoline, and the best physicians prescribe it.

Sold by all dealers. Dr. Chase's Cloth Bound Recipe Book 1,000 pages, sent to any address in Canada, price 50 cents. Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

THE QUEBEC CONFERENCE The Interests of the Province Are Beir LOOKED Aller

VOL. 17.

\$1.50 ANN

Assassin

All Europe Plunger

Murder of Aus

Arrangements for the the Antopsy D Emperor's

the Prince and Prince graphed their condole Francis Joseph last n The court circular to The queen received elings of the utmos feelings of the utmos Queen mourns profo imperial majesty, been on terms of years. She feels lik the honored and b has experienced so The terrible news from end to end and questions is asked—"

tect itself against ar Special dispatches describe the effect paper comments t indignation that who shunned politics good, should be select of the approaching is sassin's knife. Perhaps the most played in Italy, beca there is touched whany political crime d by Italians. King Humbert, v wrote a telegram ex sympathy. The pop

rancis Joseph as 'May God give the tion to our dear sor short a period, has bestow upon the h peace and tranquili reason of the senting The pope ordered churches of Rome f soul of the deceased that the Prince of I William, with Empl Victoria, will attend Another feature and sympathy evoke mpose the politica been troubled from

year with gloomy often heard to exp that the jubilee we brother, Archduke dining at a restaura hibition at Vienna w to Schroenbrunn, w emperor, a deeply sued. The emperor tated. Twice he has, each time chang unable to eat anyt Archduchess Valericat his side. A nun men were severely n in a Vienna restau were only saved b It appears that la

Elizabeth had read one of Marion Cra scribing the Sicilia she was much hor which resemble the It is understood chosen for her with her from visiting S Many of the pro nals are again urg tion against anarch both the late M. (French republic.

ovas del Castillo, were the victims Vienna, Sept. 1 funeral of the lat who was assassing yesterday in Gener ng the remains to lay, a lying in sta Every flag in the o-day and the the usements are All the archdukes Maria Valerie have runn. It was repo Geneva by a specia an error. At noon yet left Schoenbrun

Stephanie, who Darmstadt, has be The Empero The emperor's for universal admiration manfully, despite which, in view of the greatest apprel he soon regained hi played remarkable ally, however, comp grief, he moaned sobbing the name Addressing Princ he exclaimed last e

lift his hand again her life injured any good. Nothing is world." He maraged to night and said this paratively well, disc of his attendants to his health. The shock of the

the snock of the the court servants, palace to Buryplatz is the murderer of Dispatches of con at the palace from testifying to profout thy. Among them President McKinley lia and from nearly ereigns. The court ing for six months.

An Aut Emperor Francis