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L PICNIC.

ered at Meetings Afternoon ening.

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ON TEXADA. iation Inadequate

the District.

f the Colonist at land, writes as fol-

Van Anda on Fri-e election of road was elected by propriation of \$800 totally inadequate ommunity. There ous mines of and others will, as feeders of the ment rate of pay ls is now only 2.50 bringing

cobalt has been Anda Company's last few days. ty is rare in the ving to its great manufactures n any mine where nd. The managepe that this new stockholders will character."

Version.

VICTIMS OF KOYUYUK. Chamberlain

FORTY-SECOND YEAR.

tests Bodley's Rank as a

Shooting star.

British Columbians Do Them-

selves Proud on the

Prize Lists.

900-yard range without hitting the tar-

hundred of the week's shooting.

the change now made the match is in two stages—the first at 2(10, 500 and 600

yards, open to all; and the second stage, at 800 and 900 yards, restricted to the

highest 150 competitors in the first. The association add \$500 to the Gover-

Medal and \$200-Col. Sgt. Skedden,

by winning another first prize, this being in the Rifleite extra series match, at 900 yards, five shots, unlimited entries. Bod-

S1—Bomer. Bodley, Victoria. S1—Sergt. Kendall, Vancouver.....

INSPECTING POST OFFICES.

gested-A Rough Bider Fools

the Circus.

nipeg has been inspecting the post office

here and is now inspecting Victoria, it is

said, with a view of making some changes o the standing of the post effices of the

One of "Roosevelt's Rough Riders." em

Shortly before 8 o'clock yesterday morn-

ion attracted the attention of many

the men to one of the engine rooms in main building. The iron pulley running

he belt of the engine had broken loose, and

accident resulting. The smash up will pre-

vent the mill from running for about a

ed to have skipped from Seattle with

ifferent cities.

peared, as follows:

Frem Our Own Correspondent.

Riflemen

Winers Escape in Crippled Condition. Relate Horrors of Two Years,

Seattle, Sept. 1 .- Many hard-luck stor are told by passengers on the Laurada. T. C. Martin, of Chicago, lies in Providence hospital, and his old partner. Silver Tea Service Further At- Thomas Cragie, of the same place, is dead on the barren and inhospitable shore of Kotzebue Sound. Martin went Shooting star.

Shooting star.

Victoria Man High Up on List for Next Year's Bisley Team.

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Shooting star.

Shooting star.

It wo years ago, and is a physical wreck, glad to have escaped with his lifte. He says the terrors they experienced were awful, and cannot be described. He had to be helped off the Larrada and into and out of the conveyance by a friend named Kyle, whe tank him to the hospital.

P. J. Peterson, of Chicago, had an iron constitution, and does not seem in he

constitution, and does not seem to much the worse off for a long, hard whiter spent in the Kotzetue Soum com-

"I was the only one," he said, "out of thirty-one who pitched camp together, that was able when the ice broke up to Peterson wintered about 265 miles up the Kobuck river from the mission on

Ottawa, Sept. 1.—The weather to-day was cloudy for the D. R. A. finish and Provide the light very bad. The finishing range of the Governor-General's inatch was shot when the men could not see the Koyukuk country of spinal meningitis. targets, and many cracks carne from the

SETTLED IN THE TENTH.

get at all in 10 rounds. The match was under new conditions this year. Hitherto His Excellency's gift of \$500 has been divided into three prizes, and with ten badges has been shot for by the highest New York, Sept. 1.—At the Broadway Athletic Club to-night Eugene Genzinsh was knocked out in the tenth round by Joe Gans. Time of tenth round, 2 minutes, 25 seconds.

AUSTRALIANS PUT OUT. Scarborough, Eng., Sept. 1.—The Australians in their second inaings today were all out for a total of 83 runs.

out of the \$1,000. The badges disappear, but the leader receives a gold medal in addition to the \$200 cash, which takes the place of \$250, hitherto the plam. The chief winners to day Be Dismissed.

The prizes had got down to the \$6 level before the British Columbinas ap-Cape Would Follow Such Action.

86—Bombr. Bodley, Victoria..... 154
86—Lieut. Stuart, Vancouver..... 145
Bombr. Bodley has added to his laurels

Ministers to Secure Themselves Delay the Voting of Supplies.

yards, five shots, unlimited entries. Bodley secures the silver ten service presented by the Smakeless Powder and Ammunition Co., of Loudon, awarded for the
highest aggregate of any two scores
made on separate days, and also the 20
costs prize to the transport of
the same entred form Renarcison of
Capetown: "It is rumored here that
Victoria segured one of the \$5 prizes.

S4—Sergt. McDougal, Victoria. 65
Heard Sergt. Moserop, Vancouver. 64
Sergt. Lettice, Victoria. 65
Sergt. McDougal, Victoria. 65
Se like. They are forming rifle clubs in many districts, and petitioning the Re-arrangement in This Province Sug-

Transvaal government against granting the franchise to the Uitlanders on the basis of a five year residence. Bloemfontein, Aug. 31.—It is asserted

ent of cartridges to the Orange practice. Free State artillery.

Montreal, Aug. 31.-Rev. Mr. Austin. belonging to the circus company. He Aima College, St. Thomas, recently deposed ighout the entire war in Cuba and had on account of spiritualism, gave a lecture heen with the Main Circus for five months.

The \$95 was money he had been deputed esponsed the cause of spiritualism.

THE WHEEL TRUST

New York, Aug. 31.-The American Bicycle Company has completed its permanent | would be handed over to the city. organization by the election of officers. Albert G. Spaulding was chosen as presi the stuge leather band, suddenly released. Albert G. Spaulding was chosen as president slying around the engine room to the danger of life and limb of several employees which include the old stand most prominsent. Hardly a second clapsed between out bicycle concerns in the United States, accident and the shutting-off of the there will be is a 48,000,000 stock.

THE DUTCH DID THIS.

Anglo-Venezuelan boundary arbitration commission Sir Robert Reid, Q.C., former Has turned with disgust from a otherwise lovable girl with an offensive breath. Karl's Clover Root Tea purifices the breath be life action. The purifices the breath by its action was the contended that even if it were true that erwise lovable girl with an offensive breath. Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the breath by its action upon the bowels, etc., as nothing else will. Sold for years on absolute guarantee. Price 25 cents and 50 cents, Sold by Heuderson Bros.

ST. MICHAEL AND SKAGWAY. Dreyfus Wins Steamers From These Gateways to the And Kruger. North Arrive Close Together.

London Corrects Preteria Ver- The Laurada came from St. Michael, sion of the Latest Messages and the Humboldt from Skagway. The Exchanged.

WIII Not Walke Rights Under Convention.

Associated Press. J.ondon, Sept. 1. This evening the

Rennes, Aug. 31.—The court-martial of Capt. Dreyfus sat behind closed doors to-day until 9:15 a.m. Majors Hart-despatches of August 19 and 21, and of the reply of the Imperial government on August 26. The publication is accompanied by a note emphasizing the advisability of making the correct versions known, owing to the fact that an incorpect was in the district six years, had 22,000. Realized that district six years, had 22,000. Realized that district six years, had 22,000. Realized the first years, had 22,000. Realized

The Transvaal despatch of August 19 contains the proposals regarding the franchise, which go upon the assumption Chinese Turn that Great Britain will agree that the present intervention does not constitute a precedent, and will allow the suzerainty question to drop tacitly.

The despatch of August 21 makes the proposed concessions expressly condi-tional upon Great Britain undertaking not to interfere in the future affairs of the Transvaal, not to insist upon a further assertion of the existence of suzer ainty, and to agree to arbitration. The reply of the Imperial government, dated August 28, declares that Great

Britain considers that the proposals put forward as alternative to those of July 21 assume the adoption in principle of a franchise which will not be hampered by conditions impairing its usefulness, and which will assure immediate representation. With respect to intervention, From Our Own Correspondent the Imperial note says that the government cannot debar themselves from their rights under the convention, nor beginning to resent the bullying of which deliver themselves from the obligations of a civilized power to protect its subjects abroad from injustice.

Deginning to resent the bullying of which they have been the victims. It has been the victims. It has been the prisoner made the habit of white men to kick China-

which the granting of a political franchise will not settle, and which are proper subjects for arbitration. These, the note declares, it will be necessary to settle concurrently with the questions already under discussion, and they will form, with the question of arbitration, proper subjects for the necessary to the proper subjects for the necessary to settle concurrently with the question of arbitration, proper subjects for the necessary to to knock their hats off. The other day his teeth, and was evacuty laboring under the greatest excitement and indignation. The audience broke into they would unite to punish his assailant. Soon a white man passing kicked the nearest Chinaman behind underneath his what tall the proposed.

going to Natal. The town council is providing a three months' supply of food for the men and animals connected against the British authornes, was to day bound over in heavy securities to keep the neace, but was immediately resulting the scavengering department. All outgoing trains are crowded, and most outgoing trains are crowded, Johannesburg.

London, Sept. 1.—Col. Hector Archi-bald McDonald, the Omdurman here, has been urgently summoned to report at the war office. He expects to go to By Associated Press.

by a local newspaper that orders have tain. Every Boer is now armed with gast, that made all shipping been given for the immediate supply of a Mauser and has a thousand rounds for in it struggle hard to live. Methodist minister and ex-principal of inclination in the volksread to repudiate

THE PLAINS OF ABRAHAM

Quebec, Aug. 31.-It is stated on reliable authority that the Federal government intends gurchasing the Plains of Abraham from the Ursuline Nuns and establishing a great park there, when the property

A MYSTERY HERE.

Montreal, Aug. 31.—The dead body of a oung man believed to be Fairbairn Christie, 19 years old, son of John Christie, has been found in Christie's residence, 50 Car of Grindstones.-The Islander last

evening brought in a carload of grind-stones for Messrs. E. G. Prior & Co. This is the first big consignment of the

Seattle, Sept. 1 .- Two steamers arrived from Alaska to-day, bringing about 500 miners, fortunate and unfortunate. total amount of gold dust they brought down is estimated at half a million.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY, SEPTEMBEB 4 1899

L' Semi-Meekly Colonist.

The reports from Cape Nome district Transvaol Informed That British are still conflicting, but the fact remains A Witness Who Charged Renthat considerable gold dust was brought from there by passengers on the Laurcala. The dust is very fine, and has to

S. A. Warren and O. H. Roberts, of Denver, brought out \$50,000 from the agle the district. 3: Dickinson, who are in that district six years, had

Hoodum inflet.

Mike Daly and two Frenchmen from Mike Daly and two

On Bullies.

Severely Punish a White Man Wantonly Assaulted a Mongolian Laborer.

Kanaka Fishermen Also Receive a Drubbing ... A Tyee's Sorry Plight.

Vancouver, Aug. 31.-Chinamen are the habit of white men to kick Chinajects abroad from injustice.

The note concludes by reminding the men going to work at Hastings mill, or
Transvaal that other matters exist to knock their hats off. The other day

the habit of white men to kick Chinaa deep impression on the
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scribed as Worst Ever Encountered.

are only a pretence, and that they will strike a blow when it is least expected."

The Johannesburg correspondent of the Standard says: "It is generally understood that there is the strongest inclination in the volksraad to repudiate of the prison of the government with respect to the fears about the health of the prisoner, the General asked him his opinion of Dreyfus, and the Major replied:

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Major Forzinette then declared that on declared that on visiting Gen. De Boisdeffre to express the transit of arms intended for the Grange Free State. They have announced their intention of organizing public meetings to protest against Mr. Schreiner's action to the prisoner, the grant of the policy of the government with respect to the fears about the health of the prisoner, the General asked him his opinion of Dreyfus, and the Major replied:

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CRICKET ON THE CABLE.

Scarborough, Eng., Aug. 31.—In a cricket match here to-day between the visiting Australians and Mr. C. I. Thornton's eleven out for a total of 232 runs. At the close concluding with the words: "When I am of play the Thornton team had scored 54 gone, let them seek the culprit."

The People.

Denunciation of False Informer Loudly Applauded in Court Room.

eault With Lying About a Confession.

ter part of his statement as he did in his Guard, who reiterated his testimony before the court of cassation, repeating the terms of the alleged confession of Dreyfus: "I am innocent; in three years they will recognize my innocence. tinction of having had three lieutenant-The minister knows it. If I delivered colonels within a fortnight. The retiredocuments to Germany it was to have ment of Col. Domville and the promo-

breyfus, replying to the witness, began by calmly deciaring that Capt. Lebrun-Renault's statement that a certain Capt. Dartel was present during the conversation with Capt. Lebrun-Remailt was inaccurate. Witness, however, maintained accurate. Witness, however, maintained that Capt. Dattel was present, whereupon Dreyfus said that if he was present he (the prisoner) did not speak to him. Dreyfus then raised his voice excitedly, and accompanying his words with short, emphatic gestures of wrath, should have repeated to his chiefs his utterance, which began with a protestation of innocence, without asking him to explain his words. "These are manoeuvres," cried the prisoner, "which

a deep impression on the audience. Dreyfus spoke the last words through

Capt. Antoine followed and repeated By Associated Press.

Lebrun-Renault and Capt. Dattel, and neither of them ever alluded to any confession. Witness declared that he had fession. Witness declared that he had taxed Capt. Lebrun-Renault before Gen. struggle to a successful end."

126 knets. At each of these speeds the whatever their position, not to keep, ship was driven for 8 hours, so that the aloof, but to do their utmost to bring the struggle to a successful end."

The consumption of coal did not rise so

him for a weapon, and also that after his condemnation was read to him he was with difficulty prevented from dashlast visit of Du Paty de Clam to Dreyfus, continued Forzinette, the prisoner wrote to the minister of war a letter,

DUST BY THE DIRIGO. Gold Laden Passengers Arrive Fron

Klondike-Official Blundering Again. From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, Sept. 1.-The Dirigo ar rived to-day from the North with 200 passengers and \$300,000 worth of treasure. C. S. Coatsworth, of Winnipeg, was on board. He says of those Canadians delayed in Wind City, on the Edmonton route, but one died—William Bowman, of Arnprior. Mr. Patterson, son of the Lieutenant-Governor, has arrived safely in Dawson, where he now is. Mr. Campbell C. Merritt, of Toronto, is

on his way home.

Passengers stated that there was great annoyance at the government among those who owned bench claims on Dominion creek, as in the new survey the vire of the contract.

Record For Speedy Promotions. Ottawa, Sept. 1-(Special)-The Eighth New Brunswick Hussars enjoy the distinction of having had three lieutenant-

At the Cape.

Women and Children Hurrying From Johannesburg to Escape Its Fury.

Prospect That Only Force of Arms Will Bring Transvaal to Terms.

afready under discussion, and they will form, with the question of arbitration, proper subjects for the proposed Capetown conference.

The Pretoria version of the Iraperial reply was that Mr. Chamberlain was unable to coasider the Transval proposals as an afternative to a joint commission of inquiry.

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the war office. He expects to go to Cape Colony.

Cape Colony.

Seattle, Sept. 1.—The Laurada, from Morning Post says: "President Kruger told a prominent Boer yesterday (Wednesday) that war was practically certain. Every Boer is now armed with a Mauser and has a thousand rounds for practice. I am convinced that the representation of the Boers not being prepared are only a pretence, and that they will be strike a blow when it is least expected."

By Associated Press.

Seattle, Sept. 1.—The Laurada, from St. Michael to-day, brought news that a flow spoken to witnesses. With saying the had spoken to witness

forces, and vice-president of the republic, with the statement that although he is personally desirous to do everything to preserve peace, the situation is such that the Republic must be prepared for war.

Summonses Issued — Summonses have been issued for the appearance of the principals in the case of the Chinese who were carried in the case of the Chinese. MILAN'S ASSAILANTS.

Belgrade, Sept. 1.-The preliminary inquiry into the attempt last July by The for three wickets down.

DEAD AT EIGHTY.

Windsor, Aug. 31.—Mrs. Coldwell is dead, and ferrons, and uses Carter's Iron Pills, she cannot be, for they well, and fived in Windsor for the past twenty-five years.

Gjura Kezevy to assassinate the former King Milan of Servin, was commenced to-day. Sixteen persons were liberated of the 29, including Editor Suchamovics of the Radical organ, Odkkeazaza, who were charged with high treason. The other were committed for trial on the twenty-five years.

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Barbarians In Uniform.

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Inhuman Acts of Military Expedition Towards Natives of French Soudan.

Villages Wantonly Burned and Inhabitants Indiscriminately Slaughtered.

Their Heads Exhibited on Pickets and the Bodies Mutilated.

By Associated Press.

Paris, Sept. 1.—The Matin to-day publishes details of the investigation into the conduct of Capt. Voulet and Capt. Chanoine, charged with barbarous cruelties to the natives in the French Soudan, which led to the sending of an expedition under Lieut.-Col. Klobb after them.

According to the paper the two officers mentioned, who were in command of a column of troops, began their work of barbarity by beheading a native who had declared he did not know about what he was being questioned.' A letter said that Voulet captured 80 natives, of whom he killed 24, including women and children; shot a soldier for wasting ammunition, and burned a village of 10,000 inhabitants.

Chancine, it is asserted, barbarously punished 20 of his men without trial, for not pursuing a native who had wounded a souther. He also burned a village, and, having lost six men in an engagement, rushed a village and cap-tured 20 of the inhabitants, of which number he killed 10, placing their heads

on pickets.

It is further charged that Chanoine allowed his men to mutilate the bodies of the natives who were killed, by cutng off their hands. All these acts, according to the Matin, occurred in January last.

SPEED AND COAL.

Enormous Cost of Running Fast Ocean Steamers

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of the letters was adjourned until tomorrow.

Major Forzinette, governor - of the
Cherche Midi prison during the time
Dreyfus was there, was the next witness called. He repeated the evidence
he gave before the court of cassation,
adding that he frequently met Capt,
Lebrun-Renault and Capt. Dattel, and
neither of them ever alluded to any conlebran the world do his best to keep Cape Colony
as sartling misconception of duty. When
the government of the Queen declares
war it is the duty of all loyal subjects,
whatever their position, not to keep

which were smashed by heavy seas washing her decks. The huge waves that ing her decks. The huge waves that broke over her piled down into the forecastle, driving every jack-tar to other counsel, but since you ask me my opinion I declare I believe in his innocence."

Pheasant, after the storm, put into Dutch harbor, where the Laurada saw the them.

The Laurada was caught by the hurricane one day this side of Nome, about 10 o'clock on the night of the 19th. It came up from the southeast, and blew with terrific force till the 22nd. The Laurada ran into it, and shipped but few seas. Sailors on the entiers said it few seas. Sailors on the enters said it few seas. Sailors on the strain in the matter.

Despatches received here from Preson season inderstanding with each other on the strain in the matter

who were caught in the act of gambling on Wednesday evening by Detectives Perdue and Palmer, and they will appear in the police court to answer to the charge of keeping a gaming house, contrary to statute in such cases made

Politics In Quebec.

Laurier Charged With Inciting Rome to Muzzle Canadian Critics.

But Like Previous Liberal Gov. ernments His Cannot Have Secured Term.

Bergeron Considers Defeat Certain and Advises a Practical Step.

special to the Colonist.

Valleyfield, Aug. 31.—J. G. H. Bergeron, M.P., held a large meeting at Port Lewis, in Huntingdon county, most of those present being from his own constituency of Beauharnois. Mr. Bergeron, discussing public affairs in a speech of one hour's duration, made several new points, and created considerable enthusians. He announced that the Ottawa agovernment, with the aid of an English ambassador, had brought influence to bear upon the political, not the religious authorities, at Kome, and had succeeded in closing the month of the bishops and priests in the political, not the religious authorities, at Kome, and had succeeded in closing the month of the bishops and priests in the Columbia settle of the bishops and priests in the Laurier administration would certainly be defeated at the coming elections, A Liberal government, and never lasted more than one term, and silver lasted at the commissioners to the Northern Indians, has arrived at Edmonton on his hone, ward journey. Deputy Commissioner bears of the deputation behind them, unless these colleagues were not strongly supported from this province, irrespective of the deputation behind them, unless these colleagues were not strongly supported from this province, irrespective of the deputation behind them, unless these colleagues were not strongly supported from this prov

would be greatly weakened.

A TEST OF RELIGION.

Congregationalists Move to Establish Their Church Work on More Practical Basis.

Winnipeg, Aug. 31.—(Special)—The Maple Street Congregational church, in the adoption of a new constitution at the annual business meeting, has taken a aim of the new movement, as explained by a prominent member, is to put a pre-mium on Christianity and a discount on Churchianity, to make the church a simple working union of those who recognize the fatherhood of God and

Montreal, Aug. 31.—(Special)—The iron famine has struck Montreal with a vengeance. With one or two exceptions, the large buildings in which struc-

EDUCATION IN VANCOUVER Scheme For a Normal School-Teachers Criticize Recent Departmental

Instructions From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, Aug. 31 .- The Vancouver school board met last night and consid ered the report of Mr. Cowperthwaite, superintendent of schools in Vancouver Mr. Cowperthwaite notified the board that at a future meeting he would put before them a plan for establishing a normal school in Vancouver. The report took up the question of moral training, and suggested that the census of the schools be taken, with a view of accortaining the religion of each nuril. scertaining the religion of each pupil. rther showed that there are enrolled 2,856 pupils, and in attendance

The teachers are mostly opposed to the new instructions issued by the pro vincial superintendent, that semi-annual high school entrance examinations be held, as it necessitates grading all the scholars twice every year. It was resolved that Mr. Cowperthwaite be instructed to secure information regarding this matter from other provinces and

A YEAR FOR BIGAMY.

Took Liberty of Marrying Another Be cause First Wife Had a Previous Husband.

Barrie, Aug. 31.-(Special)-William H. Perry was tried to-day for bigamy, It the charge on which he was arrested a week ago. Rev. J. T. Caldwell, of Mimico, identified Perry and Margaret Mc-Donagh as two persons married in Midland August 12, 1896, and Rev. J. H. Malott identified Perry and Ann Dempas united in Orillia on August 14

The first wife, who is the second cous in of her husband, swore she had never been married to any person else, though she had lived with one Myers here. The and wife swore that she thought Margaret McDonagh was married Myers at the time she was supposed to sentenced Perry to one year in the county

DEATH IN THE ALPS.

English Climber and Three Guides Dis-

appear Down Mountain Side. Zermatt, Switzerland, Aug. 30 .- A ser-Zermatt, Switzerland, Aug. 30.—A serious climbing accident has just been reported. While two Englishmen named Utill and Jones were ascending the Dent Bianche the rope broke, and Hill and limbing the Bianche the rope broke, and Hill and limbing the serious states are more free from disease the name of the serious states are more free from disease the name of the serious states are more free from disease the name of the serious states are more free from disease the name of the serious states are more free from disease the name of the serious states are more free from disease the name of the serious states are more free from the name of the serious states are more free from the name of the serious states are more free from the name of the serious states are more free from the name of the na Bianche the rope broke, and Hill and three guides were precipitated down the mountain. Their bodies have not been found, and it is supposed they have persished.

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST.

Helping Westminster Project-Farm Hands Yet Scarce-Paris Fair Winnipeg, Aug. 31.—(Special)—Pro

essor Saunders, of Ottawa, director of Dominion experimental farms, is in the city on his way to Indian Head and Victoria Rifleman Wins High Four visiting lacrosse teams are in the

city, from Port Arthur, Holland, Minnedosa and Hartley, playing the final or semi-final games for the championship. The Winnipeg club will assist New Westminster in bringing West the cham-

Westminster in bringing West the champion Eastern team.

The board of trade recommend the establishment of flax grades.

In spite of the fact that recent excursions landed in the province some 10,466 farm laborers, there is still a shortage of men, and Mr. McKellar, of the department of agriculture, is daily in receipt of letters asking for farm hands. The greatest demand at present is from the Mennonite reserve.

Touched Off Montreal Harbor seven cash prizes-\$15. at Outset of Voyage to Liverpool.

Montreal, Aug. 31 .- The Allan Line ward Robinson, Christian Scientist, died very radical step, certain to call forth much comment in church circles. The Montreal for Liverpool, touched the side or three weeks' duration. No regular Montreal for Liverpool, touched the side of the dredged channel through St. Mary's current when outward bound this morning, owing to her steering gear getting out of order.

eration.

Was discovered that she was making water. The steamer came to anchor at Contrecour, and tugs and lighters were sent down to lighter her cargo.

Tremendous Advance in Prices, and Beilders Must Wait a Long

Time.

Was discovered that she was making ity claim that had deceased undergone the treatment earlier she would still be alive. A husband and seven children survive. Mrs. Robinson was thoroughly versed in the Science doctrine, and took a leading part in conferences and conventions. The Parisian proceeded, but later it

SENATOR PRICE DEAD.

One of the Aristocracy of Old Quebec-A Lumberman and Financier.

in Quebec, in whose business and social affairs it has always taken a prominent part. He was the surviving partner in bition grounds yesterday, and died in a fainting fit at the exhibition grounds yesterday, and died in a fainting fit at the would do his utmost to this end. the extensive lumber firm of Price Bros., of Quebec and Saguenay; and also identified with other commercial and

JAPAN IN KOREA.

Her Enterprise More Than Sufficient to

Offset Russian Designs. London Aug 31.-The Shanghai correspondent of the Times, who recently visited Korea, telegraphs that he has found Russian ascendancy completely supplanted by Japanese. He does not believe that the new influence will be easily displaced. The report says the Japanese in Korea encourage reforms. They meet every Russian move by a counter move, and multiply Japanese interests in every direction with enormou

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE.

P. R. Arranging for Another Great Improvement.

Toronto, Aug. 30.-(Special)-Following the establishment of the Imperial the Pacific Coast, that company is to inaugurate a fast freight service to the Coast and Kootenay. Freight will be carried on a train to be known as the "Pacific Coast Bullet," which will run from Fort William to Laggan in 93 hours and 55 minutes, and to Kootenay Landing in 100 hours and 10 minutes. It will leave Fort William at 2 p. m. (Central time), and reach Laggan at 10:15 p. m. (Mountain time), and Kootenay Station at 5:30 a. m. (Mountain time). The company is also arranging for a similar service for the Pacific division. the Pacific Coast, that company is to in-

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

Inter-Provincial Registration a Main Topic - Canadian Cattle Very Free

Toronto, Aug. 30 .- (Special)-The thirty-second annual meeting of the Canahave married Perry. This was the line the defence followed. Magistrate Ross Normal school to-day. About 400 delegates are present, from the United States and Canada. One of the most important matters discussed will be that of interprovincial registration in Canada, the principal difficulty in the way of which is the low standard adopted by some of the minor institutions in Quebec. Among the papers read at this morning's session

Bodley a **Cup Winner**

Honor for Himself and His Team.

With Grand Score He Leads the Field in a Difficult Competition.

British Columbia Again Wins a Prize in the Field Firing Contest.

afternoon. Last year there were two separate matches, and the Victoria team took the shield. The British Columbians were not so successful to-day, but did very well in securing the last of the

RELIED ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Pusher in the Ranks in Ontario Makes a Fatal Mistake.

Galt, Aug. 31.-(Special)-Mrs. Ed tered to the patient. She seemed bet ter yesterday, but was weaker this morn ing, and died about 11 o'clock. The fam

Bad News Gives Fatal Shock-Heart Failure on Fair Grounds.

Woodstock, Aug. 30 .- Mrs. Walter A tural iron is used will have to be suspended until next spring, or even longer. The advance in prices for delivery next spring is all the way from 75 to 150 per cent. over the prices of a year ago. The scarcity is caused by the increased description of the scarcity is caused by the inc

A QUEER SON.

Let His Mother Think Him Dead While He Amassed Fortune in Africa.

Toronto, Aug. 30.-A man Ross arrived in the city from South Africa, where he went from Toronto 26 years ago. News of his death came 3 years later, and his family mourned him as dead. He found his mother, three sisters and brother still living here, and made himself known to them. He is said to be worth \$60,000. He left South sider it all the more our duty to warn Africa because of war.

DOMINION RIFLE MEETING. Western Military Districts Secure Prize

in Volley Firing Competition. very hot weather for to-day's contests of the D. R. A. meeting, but there was a light breeze from the right. The morning was given up to the Kirkpatrick match, for battalion district teams of The salary of the principal of the High school was fixed at \$125 a month.

Limited, on which the Canadian Pacific ten men each. Officers and staff sersehool was fixed at \$125 a month. could not enter a separate team, not hav-ing ten available, and neither could Man-itoba, so, as permitted by the rules, a ceeded in winning one of the six prizes. The conditions called for five volleys at 200 and five at 500 yards, the position being kneeling at both ranges. The win-

\$25, Forty-third Rifles The Victoria match, seven shots at 200 yards standing, and ten shots at 600 yards, was fired in the afternoon, the leading scores being: Cup and \$25, Capt. Boville, 43rd Bn.. \$20, Private A. Bent, 93rd Bn. \$15, Private Langstroth, 74th Bn. . .

The Hazards of the Streets .- Signal lights where danger exists because of street work are just now conspicuous chiefly by their absence. On Monday night the James Bay bridge was littered with piles of lumber and other obstructions, on which two bicyclists piled themselves, and at least one horsethemselves, and at least one horse craw t which came to grief, through there being no light to indicate the presence of danger. Last evening the unguarded condition of Humboldt street, where building is in progress, resulted in another accident, a wheelman being thrown and receiving severe injuries, while his bicycle is ruined—again through the absence of a warning light. Lanterns are less expensive than damage suits, those responsible are reminded.

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Transvaal Has No Backers.

But Great Powers Advise Her to Settle Before the British Strike.

Cecil Rhodes Charges That Transvaal Spent Money on Cape Government.

Capetown, Aug. 30.-There was a vio lent scene in the Cape house of assembly service fund was largely used during the last Cape Colony elections for the expenses of the Afrikander candidates. He said he hoped in the forthcoming Transvaal settlement the secret service Lord Kitchener, of Khartoum, cables the payment list would be destroyed, as foreign office that the Mahdi's two sons otherwise many Cape families would feel have been killed by British troops while

uncomfortable. Several ministerialists were afterwards reproved from the chair for fiercely re-

facilities for women and children to the Mahdi's sons. The latter had bee leave Johannesburg. There is great activity at the Simonstown dockyard. Capetown, Aug. 30.-At a meeting of

the Scandinavians of Johannesburg just held, only two of them voted in favor of forming a volunteer corps in case of war. A deputation of Uitlanders has called upon the British agent at Pretoria regarding the great depression. A mer-

Berlin, Aug. 30 .- The Neueste Nach ichten, which reiterates its declaration regarding European neutrality in the event of hostilities in the Transvaal, says: "The Boers should have fought the question on the basis of the Bloem fontein discussion. The anti-Boer feel-ing in Great Britain would pass away if Great Britain's demands were granted. France without Russian cannot stir a finger, and Russia will not. Austria Hungary declared neutrality in 1896, and Italy will do nothing. Firmly convinced that the German government will maintain the strictest neutrality, we conthe Transvaal against a destructive po-

Lendon, Aug. 31.—The Times says editorially this morning: "There is the best reason to believe that the recent note of Mr. Chamberlain will be almo Ottawa, Aug. 30.—The riflemen had will ask President Kruger whether he is in earnest in his promises of concessions. The note undoubtedly called for an immiate answer, and when a reas time for answer, has elapsed, Great Britain will no longer pay much atten-tion to President Kruger, but will form her judgment by his actions. The Boers should bear in mind that throughout the whole controversy the Cologne Gazette has warned the Transvaal that it was placing itself in an unfavorable posite enting the two this team suc- and that in the event of war not and the event of war not an event of the would lift a finger to prevent the de-struction of the Republic."

The Pretoria correspondent of the

Morning Post says: "The Boer officials, after reading the cabled reports of Mr. Chamberlain's Birmingham speech, consider that war is inevitable. The speech sider that war is inevitable. The speech has undoubtedly inflamed the war spirit here. The Boers are now all armed, except those in Johannesburg. Their commissariat is fairly good. All the forts are amply victualled. The ammunition which Mr. Schreiner allowed to pass through Cape Conoly came direct to Pretoric. It was nover intended for sider that war is inevitable. the to Pretoria. It was never intended for the Orange Free State. President Kruger does not hesitate to express the view that war is almost inevitable. He has stocked the presidency with ample supplies of provisions to secure his own nas stocked the presidency with ample supplies of provisions to secure his own persen from privation, and he is often heard repeating the 73rd Psalm. The Boers are actively engaged in poisoning the minds of the natives against the British, and they have approached the Zulu chief Dinizulu who proached the Zulu chief, Dinizulu, who appears undecided what cause to espouse. But the Zulus are prepared for the expected fighting, and it murremembered that Dinizulu was dep

to St. Helena with several other chiefs and kept a prisoner there by the British for several years. THE BESIEGED PARISIAN.

Paris, Aug. 30.—A fall of rain this af-ternoon permitted M. Guerin, leader of the besieged anti-Semites, to secure a

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

Mr. Ogilvie's Salary Raised - Fisheric urisdiction Disputed - Hotel Men Fined.

From Our Own Correspondent Ottawa, Aug. 30 .- Mr. Sifton has de cided to add a thousand dollars to Commissioner Ogilvie's salary, making it \$6, 000 a year.

A conflict of authority has arisen be tween the federal and Ontario governments, the latter claiming the sole right

o issue fishery licenses. The proprietors of seven leading hotels were before the police magistrate to-day and fined for selling liquors after hours. The license department at Toronto was moved to action by complaints from temperance people in Ottawa. They sent a Montreal detective, with this result.

MAHDI'S SONS KILLED.

They Foolishly Raised an Insurrection Against British Authority. London, Aug. 30 .- The Sirdar, General

Contesting the Right of the resisting arrest at the village of Shul A force of British troops had been de

torting against this statement.

The government has refused to provide

patched there in consequence of the reported Mahdist insurrection on the Blue Nile, instigated by Khalifa Cherif and living under supervision at Shukaba, On the arrival of the troops the dervishe met them with a warm fire. During the night Cherif and the Mahdi's sons were killed and the village burned.

CAUGHT STEALING CHICKENS. Toronto Commission Merchant Wh

Thus Secured Stock in Trade. Brampton, Aug. 30 .- (Special)-John chant whose stock is valued at £40,000 Butchart, who describes himself as a said his daily sales now were about £8. commission merchant from Toronto, was on he withdrew this condition, and dam-It is said in Afrikander circles here caught by Farmer Fred Brown, of ages are claimed, which, if the case goes yesterday afternoon, was completed this It is said in Afrikander circles here that in spite of persistent warlike rumors there are good prospects of peace. It is believed several strongly worded communications have been addressed to President Kruger, urging the desirability of using every effort to obtain a peace ful solution of the trouble.

Product of the Traps Foots Up in Big

pliants, and the government has retained Mr. S. H. Blake, Q.C., and his firm, Blake, Lash & Cassels, to act on be-Figures - Totals by Districts. half of the Attorney-General and the we pack of Puget Sound this season is 510,000 cases. Of this the companies op erating at Fairhaven and vicinity have 250,000; the Blaine canneries have 150, 000; and the Anacortes canneries have English M. P. Tells of His Efforts

110,000 cases. The pack of silver salmon and hump backs and other varieties this season of the Sound is estimated at 130,000, mal ing the entire pack of the Sound 640,000 ases. Meyers of Seattle is not included in these figures.

DRAW WITH LANCASHIRE. Liverpool, Aug. 30.-The Lancashin eam declared their second innings closed after they had scored 67 runs, with n vickets down. At the close of play the Australians in their second innings had scored 36 runs for one wicket down, and the match was declared a draw.

EMPEROR'S GOOD WISHES

Prague, Bohemia, Aug. 30.-Empero Villiam arrived here to-day, on his way o the manoeuvres. He addressed crowds of German Czechs, and expressed his

VENEZUELAN COMMISSION.

Paris. Aug. 30 .- At the session to-day of the Anglo-Venezuelan boundary com-mission, Sir Robert Reid, Q.C., former ttorney-general, continued his argument



PURE AND WHOLESOME ONE POUND CAN 25 \$ LONDONE WEILETT CHICAGO THE HOOLEY OF HIS TIME. pany Promoter Who Dwelt Marble Halls But Brought

Thousands to Penury. London, Aug. 30. - Baron Albert Grant, the company promoter, is dead-His title was conferred upon him by King Humbert in 1868. He was the Hooley of his time.

Grant was best known in connection with the Emma Silver Mine scandal The capital was fixed at a million shares The capital was fixed at a million shares of £20 sterling. Three members of parliament were on the board of directors, and Mr. Robert Cumming Scheneck, the United States minister to Great Britain, was also a director. This was considered a masterpiece of promotion, Mr. Scheneck's name giving great confidence. The prospectus showed that a dividend of 8 per cent was possible. The of 8 per cent. was possible. The Americans, Park and Stewart, the ven-Americans, Park and Stewart, the vendors of the mine, turned out to be worthless. Only a shilling per share was saved from the wreck, and it was afterwards developed that Park and Stewart paid Grant £100,000 promoting money.

Mr. Scheneck is also said to have received £10,000 from Park to take shares and become a director. A report on the mine purporting to come from Prof. Gillman of Yale was pronounced to be a man of Yale was pronounced to be a forgery. Mr. R. C. Scheneck, who was

CARRIER PIGEONS London, Aug. 30 .- A consignment of carrier pigeous for military services was require every corporation to obtain a light carrier pigeous for military services was require every corporation to obtain a light carrier pigeous for military services was sent to-day from Dover to the United

MICHIGAN MEN SUE ONTARIO.

Province to Prohibit Export of Logs.

necial to the Colonist. Toronto, Aug. 30.-Michigan mill own ers have issued a petition of right at Osgoode Hall, asking that the calling for the manufacture into lumber in the province of all logs cut on the crown domain, be declared ultra vires or unconstitu tional, and that the crown be liable for any damage sustained by Michigan or other owners under that law. The At- tions for the second day of the D. R. A. torney-General of the province at first matches were fine, but variable winds would only allow a petition of right to during the course of the morning caused be filed on condition of the suppliants many breaks. The Dominion of Canada waiving any claim for damages. Later match at 200, 500 and 600 yards, 7 or using every effort to obtain a peaceonard ful solution of the trouble.

Hon. William P. Schreiner, premier of
Cape Colony, has telegraphed to President Steyn of the Orange Free State,
expressing the hope that peace would exhiexpressing the hope that peace would do

Brevail, and declaring that he would do Q.C., will act as counsel for the sup

HE ADVISED CHINA.

Behalf of Oriental Welfare. Pekia, Aug. 30.-Mr. Joseph Wilton iberal M. P., has had audiences with Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching. He urged them to settle promptly the differences of China with other nations and employ English and American and Japanese officers in the immediate re organization of the Chinese army and navy, as the only hope of averting the partition of the Chinese Empire. Mr Wilton reports that during his recent visit to Japan the politicians he met, in duding the Marquis Ito, Okuma and of the department of state to-day decided Acki, expressed a strong desire to ate with Great Britain in the best inter-

STORAGE BATTERIES. Hamilton, Aug. 30.—Contracts have and its administration was the cause of been let for the construction of a building at the junction of Lottridge street their loss. The state department auti and the Grand Trunk railway, to be temporarily occupied by the Edgerton Storage Battery Co. A larger building is to be erected later. The company will be capitalized at \$500,000. The actory will be a branch of the Phila-lelphia concern. The Hoeffner Zinc Refining Co. will shortly erect a large The Canadian government ha delphia concern.

DR. BETHUNE'S SUCCESSOR. Toronte, Aug. 30.—Rev. Richards Ed- of Fisheries Davies, insist that nonds Jones, aged 36, for the past four years principal of Rundle School, Eng-

CASHIER SENTENCED. Toronto, Aug. 30 .- Frank Tossell, deaulting cashier of the Freehold Loan and Savings Company, has been sentenc-

FATAL FIRE IN ARIZONA

ed to three years in the penitentiary. The amount of his embezzlement was \$4,-

MAKING SHOES AGAIN. Quebec, Aug. 30.—The difficulty with on the next steamer, bearing official properties

the lasters is apparently over. A modified scale of prices was submitted by the manufacturers and accepted by the strikers, and work was resumed to-day.

Grist For Bryan's Mill

Muddle in Philippines Provides Taking Cry for Next Campaign.

Says Common People Are Bled to Give Capitalists New

Would Combine War on Trusts With Peace in Purchased

forgery. Mr. R. C. Scheneck, who was appointed minister to Great Britain in 1870, resigned his position in 1876 as a result of the failure of the Emma Silver Mine company. He died March 23, 1890, in Washington, where he had resumed the practice of law.

Before the actions brought against Grant, the directors and Park and Stewart were decided, Grant failed, and the trustees appointed by the court decamped with the proceeds of Grant's estate. During the days of his prosperity Grant presented Leicester Square to London at a cost of £30,000, and built a magnificent Italian marble palace at a cost of £1,000,000. "I believe the outlook for success in 1900 was never better than at present. On the old questions of the campaign of 1896 we are stronger than we were during that campaign. On the new questions we are gaining steadily. The Chicago platform at the convention next Grant's year will be affirmed entirely. In fact s prosper- I doubt whether any opposition to the

"Two of the greatest of the new issues that are before the country are: First, the 2rusts; second, the Philippines question. Many methods have been suggest ed for the extermination of the trusts. The most feasible, it seems to me, is to fore it is permitted to do business outside the state. The license can be granted under conditions which will squeeze water out of rock, and prevent the monopolization of any industry.

"This nation must choose between a

republic and an empire. An imperial policy cannot be defended on any grounds. From a financial standpoint in would be an expense to a large majorit of the people, and a profit only to the capitalists who would organize syndi cates to develop the Philippines. From religious standpoint it cannot be defend ed. A despotism at Manila is inconsis ent with a free government in the United States. This nation cannot endure while half its people are citizens and half vas-

RIFLEMEN AT OTTAWA.

British Columbians Take Five Prizes in Each of Second Day's Matches.

Ottawa, Aug. 29.-The weather condiyesterday afternoon, was completed this morning. The Patterson cup and \$25 went to Lieut. J. C. Muuroe, 44th Bn. with 98 points out of 105; Capt. C. N. Mitchell, 90th Bn., took \$20 with 97; while Sergt. H. A. Marris, 13th Bn., and Pto. L. Langstroth, 74th Bn., each Pte. L. Langstroth, 74th Bn., each secured an \$18 prize with 97 points. The

British Columbia winners and Sergt. Lettice Victoria..... Sergt. Moscrop, Vancouver... Sergt. Kendall, Vancouver...

The Davis cup for battalion teams six, went to the Eighth Royal Rifles of Quebec.

This afternoon was occupied mainly with the Minister of Militia match, at 600 and 800 yards, 7 shots. The leaders were: Capt. Cartwright, 67; Sergt. McNeilly, 13th, 67; Q. M. Sergt. Gordon, 22nd, 64; Corpl. Jardine, 78th, 64. The British Columbia winners were:

\$5. Gr. Miller, Westminster. 4. Corpl. Richardson, Victoria.
4. Sergt. Moscrop, Vancouver.
4. Lieut. Stuart, Vancouver. 4. Sext. McDougal, Victoria.

FOR EXCLUSION FROM ATLIX

Washington Will Press the Claims of the United States Miners. Washington, Aug. 29 .- The law board to entertain the claims of American miners driven out of Atlin as an internation al question. The miners will have to prove that their property was of value, and also that the British Columbia act to be ized Col. Lewis, chief counsel for the mi

Refining Co. will shortly erect a large factory in the vicinity of the same works. der controversy. Premier La Canada, it is understood here, be taken concerning the Atlin years principal of Rundle School, England, has been appointed principal of Trinity College School, Port Hope, in succession to Dr. Bethune, retired after the succession the succession to Dr. Bethune, retired after the succession to Dr. Bethune, retired after the succession to Dr. Bethune, retired after the succession th Canal or Portland Canal was the way mentioned as the border po treaty and purchase between the U

Everything is being done to force cessions by the United States upon border. It is very probable that rights of Atlin miners, as well other questions involved in Ame Canadian commission, will be ma turn exclusively upon the willing the United States to arbitrate the Yuma, Ariz-, Aug. 30.—Fire to-day in Caise F. Saginetti's merchandise store resulted in the loss of six lives and caused \$150,000 damage.

MAKING SHOES AGAIN

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Hospital Board In Session.

Steps Taken to Collect the Outstanding and Overdue Accounts.

By-Laws to Be Revised and **Duties of Committees** Defined.

Only routine business engaged the attention of the directors of the Jubilee hospital at the regular monthly meeting last evening. There were present the president, Mr. H. Dallas Helmeken, and Messrs. Wilson, Crimp, Braverman, Forman, Flumerfelt, Day, Holland, Lewis and Drury. The resident medical officer reported the appointment of Mr. Minor as hospital nurse, vice Mr. McPherson, and the action was confirmed by the board. Mr. McPherson is going to the Philippines, and before his departure the board decided that he should be given a

tion temporarily.

The treasurer, on motion of Mr. Forman, was authorized to pay the salaries of last month, amounting to \$639. On motion Messrs. Crimp and Wilson were named as a committee to wait on the city council to see what rebate can be obtained on the \$55 taxes for last year, and whether the amount of the taxes could be secured as a donation.
It was decided to allow Mr. E. A. Harris till the end of the year to collect the hospital accounts. Those still outstand-ing at the expiration of that time will

of bad debts followed, some members of the board maintaining that the hospital was being imposed on by some. In this connection Mr. Wilson instanced some remarkable cases of where patients have tried to cheat the hospital out of its rightful dues. He remembered in the case of a man who had a man given over to Mr. Church.

committee composed of Messrs. Dass. Yates, Drury and himself be appreted to carry out the work. The pointed to carry out the work. The board favored the suggestion, and a reslution to that effect was passed. The President reported that he had een Mr. Mesten, and the latter had stated that the new hospital ambulance would be ready by the end of the

ommittee composed of Messrs. Flumer-let, Holland, Lewis and Forman and the North. President be appointed to take up the question of committees, and define the luties of each. The motion was carried, with no dis-

cer, asked for further time to report.

Mr. Wilson, one of a committee apsubmitted an interim report. The com-mittee, he explained, had not heard from

nearly 14 months, and not in consequence nearly 14 months, and not in consequence of the operation. The patient was a woman, 56 years old, and was treated in hospital by Dr. Carl Schlatter. The operation consisted in opening the abdominal cavity, severing the stomach, from the oesophagus at one end and the intestine at the other, and then closing up the wound in the abdomen. The patient not only survived, but was able in a few weeks to go away from the hospital, and to eat solid as well as liquid food. The operation was performed on September 6, 1897, and the woman died on October 29, 1898. A month or more before her death she came back to the hospital and complained of occasional discomfort after eating. She was cared for fort after eating. She was cared for operation. Since Dr. Schlatter set the ex ample at least three other surgeons have removed the stomach for can'er. One pa-tilent in Wisconsin died within a short time, probably from shock. A second case, in California, resulted more happily. The subject was a woman, and at last accounts was in excellent health, digesting her food well, and attending to the ordinary pursuits of life. The latest to be recorded that of an Italian woman in Turin. She vas operated upon in January of this year. formed as to the outcome of the Italian

FOR TRANSPORT SERVICE.

Another of the Trans-Pacific Liners Chantered By the United States

(From Thursday's Daily Colonist.) LOCAL NEWS.

For Interment,—The remains of the late Mrs. Thomas Coulbeck were yester-day removed to Boundary Bay for inter-

Philippines, and before his departure the board decided that he should be given a letter of recommendation.

Dr. Hasell asked for a week's holiday, which request was granted, and Dr. Robertson was appointed to fill the position temporarily.

Just a Drunk.—The only case in the City Police court yesterday, besides the Stadthagen-Edwards case, was one in which Jackson, a Nitinat Indian, piayed the leading parts. He was charged with being drunk, and taxed \$5, which he paid without a murmur.

of a man who had pleaded poverty when admitted into the hospital having had money of his own hidden under the root of a tree. Another patient, who had claimed to be penniless it was found had stifly on his person after death.

The Chairman said that he thought it was about time to revise the by-laws. They have not now been touched for a long time, and he suggested that a spellong time, and he suggested that a spellong time.

Scientific Exhibition .- A. G. McLellan, Jacques Hess, Victor Gilmer and Dr. J. C. Hall left on the Tees for Selkirk. These gentlemen have made the Driard hotel their headquarters, outfitting for a two years' exploration in the Northwest. They are under the patronage of the Royal Geographical Society of London, and are fully equipped with scientific Mr. Flumerfelt moved that a special instruments and provisions for their long absence in the frozen regions of the

May Be Tested .- The right of the police to order the removal of nickel-in-the-slot machines out of the cigar stores and senting vote.

Mr. Holland, on behalf of the building committee appointed to secure plans for the residence for the medical health of-

of sockeye salmon, which is being got up to drown even the siren of the Tees, and for the Paris exposition. These exhibits to make the would-be sleepers regret that are for an American canning company. Noah did not overlook one species of the The fish shown are well worth the attention of all lovers of nature, the beautiful for his memorable voyage to Mount colors and the life-like attitudes being Ararat. something wonderful. The system used is far in advance of the gelantine cast, Girls' Education.—This week has see

Government.

If the United States government keeps on, there will sees the steamer City of Seattle reached the trade of the Orient and the kands of the States government keeps on, there will reached the state of the Angeles of the States government keeps on the state of the City of Seattle reached is supplied with all the latest twentions, and a search of the ship of the states Paris exposition.

(From Friday's Daily Colonist.)

Vital Statistics.—August's returns the records of vitality are as follows: Births, 27; marriages, 28; and deaths, 8. New Lodge.—Another lodge of the A. O. U. W. is to be organized here. Already the promoters have secured 108

returned home, which would be after he ward, but Mr. Robertson has not yet completed his work. Like Mr. Robertson, Mr. Carmichael, who is making a for feet mentitude for the formal for the fond a check for feet.

Beach Re-appears.—The Police court record was an unusually light one yesterday, two drunks making up the total. One of these was the troublesome Beach, who has now been before the Magistrate no fewer than three times and by his side were Rev. Burford Hooke, within one week. It was his first arraignment as a drunk, however, and he clery of England; Rev. J. F. McGregor, escaped with payment of the first offend-

In For Himself .- Mr. T. Pitt, so long In For Hinself.—Mr. 1. 1tt, so and favorably known in connection with Mr. C. H. Dickie, of Duncan, has leased the Alderlea hotel, Duncan, and intends the Alderlea hotel, Duncan, and intends Mr. C. H. Dickie, of Duncan, has leased the Alderlea hotel, Duncan, and intends to run it in first-class style. Sportsmen and not for the property. Mr. McGregor and the general public can be assured of getting meals equal to any on the Coast.

The bar will also be supplied with the best that money can procure. Mr. Pitt's land addresses from these gentlemen selections. many friends will be pleased to hear o his undertaking and help him along.

Mutually Abandoned.-To all presen Government street tobaccomist, since the order went forth that the michines must go. Mr. Morris has been summer to the last of the fuss about Mr. Edwards the "great Australian salesman." He pointed at a previous meeting to see what arrangement could be come to with the employees of the E. & N. Railway, that could be laid against him.

The day night's memorable sale in A. O. U.

Prefer Silver.-Since the close of the fishing season on the Fraser and northern rivers, a couple of thousand Indians have come to Victoria to invest their earnings in ictas. One of the first things they do on reaching the city is to have their paper money changed for silver. The average Siwash cannot see where the value of a piece of paper with the "big chief's" picture on it, comes in. comfort after eating. She was cared for at the hospital, but up to within about forty-eight hours of her death she was able to walk about. A post-mortem examble to walk about. A post-mortem examble to walk about. A post-mortem examble to hospital for the Baptist denomination revealed the fact that the cause of pointed to the Baptist denomination ever appointed to the death was a cancerous condition of the pointed to the East Kootenay country. dollars. A few years ago many of the mesentery, a membranous structure that He is to make his headquarters at Cran. Northern Indians would accept nothing

siderable routine work was also disposed of at Tuesday evening's meeting.

For Paris Exposition—Messrs. Lindley & Foster, taxidermists, Johnson street, are showing in their window an exhibit of sockeys salmon which is being got up.

which does not give the natural proportions of the extremes, especially the fins one and Cadboro Bay road a new schooland tail. The taxidermists in this case house for the Victoria Girls' School, of have used the natural skin, with fins which the Misses Dawson and Green are and tail. Messrs. Lindley & Foster are principals. The building is divided into to be congratulated on the excellent class-rooms for the kindergarten, primwork they have performed, and it is safe ary and advanced departments, and is to say that a better got up specimen of beautifully finished in natural woods, their art will not be exhibited even at the Paris exposition.

Another Church To Be Built.

Congregationalists Decide on

completed his work. Like Mr. Robertson, Mr. Carmichael, who is making a collection of Island ores, is meeting with great success.

Beach Re-appears.—The Police court record was an unusually light one yesterday, two drunks making up the to-

of the evening, he was not the only dis-tinguished personage on the platform. Lieut.-Governor McInnes occupied the chair superintendent of the Canadian Congrega tional Missions, and Rev. Dr. Reed.

Messrs. Hooke and McGregor were particularly interested in the new church, and

tlemen, selections were given by the choir of the church and vocal solos by Miss

Scowcroft and Mrs. Laing, after which re freshments were served. A big collection was taken up, which also goes to the building fund. was taken A VISIT TO VLADIOVOSTOCK.

for Foreigners.

business with the agent and at the customs house it was the noon hour and both the mate and myself felt a trifle both the mate and myself felt a trifle 'pekish' as becomes Americans used to three square meals a day. The knowledge of this gone feeling was acquainted to the agent. He received it with profuse and steered us up against a small kinsh where we were regaled with a jolt of brandy—it must have been 110 proof—that half filled the goblet in which it was served. The agent swigged his down without ever a quiver of an eyelid. We were only too glad to dilute ours with water. Even then the decoction was as heavy with alborers. If they mine the rocal, as above to compete with foreign coal, as above to stated they could raise the market price. But that is not possible. At best Comox mines do not pay more than 3 or 4 per cent. on capital invested. No one will hold that an exorbitant interest. No person with common sense will continue a business that does not pay the day or shut down. Which alternative is preferable to all concerned?

(2). Chinese underground do not compete with alborers. If they mine their pay is the same as that of white miners.

(3). Chinese underground work under the compete with foreign coal, as above with alborate they could raise the market price. But that is not possible. At best Comox mines do not pay more than 3 or 4 per cent. on capital invested. No or experience for still said on "free position" or "free throw," To a certain extent Foulkes would be at its called in Canada. For minor fouls at its called in Canada and Australia, which, in the rules adopted in Canada and Australia, and Australia prevents realia, and Mr. Morrison thinks it prevents retaila, and Mr. Morrison thinks it prevents retaila, and Mr. Morrison thinks it prevents retaila, then a disadva served. The agent swigged his down without ever a quiver of an eyelid. We were only too glad to dilute ours with water. Even then the decoction was as heavy with alcohol as the average whis-Assists in holding the intestines in place. No doubt it resulted from a dissemination within the abdomen of the cancerous polson that first attacked the woman's stomach. So that while the operation did not effect a permanent cure, it relieved her sufferings greatly and prolonged her life. The most remarkable thing about the case it may seem, it is not directed against the city council. They would like to make the acquaintance of the other would like to make the acquaintance of the enterprising Mr. Hill, who embarked in the undertaking to supply Dawson in the undertaking to supply Dawson luncheon. It was impossible. He would order the regular Russian lunch. In fact

given us the idea that some one connected with it spoke English. Entering, we were shown to a table and volleyed at by the attendant with a fire of Russian, the evident intent of which was to ask us what we desired. Neither myself or the mate could speak a word of the language. We tried Swedish, French and Spanish, but all failed. Finally the mate went through the motions attendant on gastronomy; pushed his finger, patted his stomach and then lay back in his chair with a satisfied air. 'Ahr said the waiter, understandingly, and off

ligence the waiter pointed toward the fellow at the table. He was busily engaged in figuring. To the clinking of the coins in my hand he waved his hand impatiently and went on figuring. For half patiently and went on figuring. For half an hour at least we waited. Finally he passed over his account. The items had first been charged in Russian money and then pro rata increased to United States values. The cost of our dinner was \$7.32. We paid the charge and went forth gladly into the night air happy to have escaped and went forth gladly into the night air happy to have escaped as wery interesting letter from Wm. Morrison, hon secretary of the New

if we had been Russians, the dinner served us at the Pacific hotel would have been charged at about 80 cents."

THE RAID ON CHINESE. Why Do Its Chief Promoters Confine Their Efforts to Union Mines?

From the Cumberland News. Sea Captain Tells of the Trials in Store

sound mind and safe keeping, three of described from H. M. navy, and one of aiding deserters; two each of vagrancy and fighting, and one each of malicious damage to property, obtaining money under false pretences, carrying concealed weapons, crueity to animals, attempted suicide, and keeping a house of ill fame.

The considerable of business to attend to in considerable of business to attend to in connection with the discharging of our cargo anyway, and then desiring to see the place thoroughly, we started for shore immediately after breakfast proposing to spend the entire day in Vladiovostowal and keeping a house of ill fame.

The champions travelling 500 miles between points to meet for chambions, it is patent to every thinking person that if the owners wish to make local mines pay, they must keep expenses down. If they had not desire the place thoroughly, we started for shore immediately after breakfast proposing to spend the entire day in Vladiovostowal and the connection with the discharging of our cargo anyway, and then desiring to see the place thoroughly, we started for shore immediately after breakfast proposing to spend the entire day in Vladiovostowal and the desiring to see the place thoroughly, we started for shore immediately after breakfast proposing to spend the entire day in Vladiovostowal and the desiring to see the place thoroughly, we started for shore immediately after breakfast proposing to spend the entire day in Vladiovostowal and the desiring to see the place thoroughly. In the latter country also the could make the country also the cou

the same as that of white miners.

in Australia provide for a heavy penalty, as folows: "An attacking player shall not (3). Chinese underground work under the supervision of white men. If the white men exercise proper care, there is no danger from the presence of Chinese.

(4). Chinese compete with white labor in many other branches of industry in the province.

Mr. All attacking player shall not stand, nor check the goal keeper within the goal crease, until the ball is within the bounds of the said crease. A player while thus trespassing shall be 'out of play,' and no goal shall count if obtained while he is 'out of play.' Mr. Alligners he stand, nor check the goal keeper within the goal crease, until the ball is within the bounds of the said crease. A player while thus trespassing shall be 'out of play.'

ect than for a large number to earn only a Did Not See

International Meeting.

ly into the night air happy to have escaped any more grease.

"Reaching the ship I don't believe anything ever tasted sweeter than the cold lunch the steward set out for us. Grease at least was absent. I learned later that if we had been Russians, the dinner a world's contest to determine definitely all agreed that the core world and a world's contest to determine definitely all agreed that the core North has received a very interesting letter from two in all probability soon be occupying its promised position in a Security secretary of the New occupying its promised position in a Security secretary of the New occupying its promised position in a Security secretary of the New occupying its promised position in a Security secretary of the New occupying its promised position in a Security secretary of the New occupying its promised position in a Security secretary of the New occupying its promised position in a Security secretary of the New occupying its promised position in a Security secretary of the New occupying its promised position in a Security secretary of the New occupying its promised position in a Security secretary of the New occupying its promised position in a Security secretary of the New occupying its promised position in a Security secretary of the New occupying its promised position in a Security secretary of the New occupying its promised position in a Security secretary of the New occupying its promised position in a Security secretary of the New occupying its promised position in a Security secretary of the New occupying its promised position in a Security secretary of the New occupying its promised position in a Security secretary of the New occupying its promised position in a Security secretary of the New occupying its promised position in a Security secretary of the New occupying its promised position in a Security secretary of the New occupying its promised position in a Security secretary of the New occupying its promised position in a Security secretary occupying its promised position self in starting an agitation to bring about a world's contest to determine definitely what country produces the best lacrosse players. Mr. Morrison states that visitors in Australia who have seen the best teams there playing in contests, state that they compare favorably with the crack teams of Eastern Canada, and he is very anxious to have a champion Austalian team cross sticks with some of the crack teams of Canada. He is willing to discuss the matter with any prominent lacrosses organization on this side of the Pacific. Whether it would be practicable to send the champions of Canada to tour Australia under a protection of the northermost road to the country produces the set lacrosse playing in contests, state that the new North has a wondrous future—"linked with and dependent largely upon the mighty future of Seattle," President Close, of the White Hawkins and party went North by the Seattle, did not return by her, their mission requiring further time than the short stay of the excursion steamer left at command. On their return it is quite to be expected that a definite announcement of the Arctic Brotherhood, and all agreed that the new North has a wondrous future—"linked with and dependent largely upon the mighty future of Seattle," President Close, of the White Hawkins and party went North by the Seattle, did not return by her, their mission requiring further time than the command. On their return it is quite to be expected that a definite announcement of the Arctic Brotherhood, and all agreed that the new North has a wondrous future—"linked with and dependent largely upon the mighty future of Seattle," President Close, of the White Hawkins and party went North by the Seattle, did not return by her, their mission requiring further time than the command. On their return it is quite to be expected that a definite announcement of the country state of the Arctic Brotherhood, and drous future—"linked with and dependent largely upon the mighty future of Seattle," President Close, of the White Hawkins and party Our correspondent, X. Y. Z., draws attention to some facts which seem to us not to have been hitherto brought forward in the Chinese question. There are a few other salient points in this connection which might also, we think, merit consideration:

"There to some facts which seem to us to would be practicable to send the champions of Canada to tour Australia under a guarantee of expenses or to have an Australian team visit Canada under similar circumstances could be discussed later.

Mr. Morrison's address is "Keewatin," 200 Glebe Road, Glebe Point. Sydney. N.S.W. to the extension of the norther through to Selkirk or beyond. submitted an interim report. The committee, he explained, had not heard from the employees.

Dawson's Cats.—Dawsonites will have the present at least for the present at least there is some individual who believes there is some individual who believes in some money in taking in eats May Thrive After the Operation.

The removal of a person's stomach, as a dor of dealing with a cancer in that organ, is a daring operation that was never attempted until about 18 months ago. The subject has died, but after an interval of nearly 14 months, and not in consequence of the operation.

Submitted an interim report. The committee, eaxplained, had not heard from the explained, had not heard from the productions of the American spin Columbia, arrived in Tacoma a few than to competition to prosecute. Mr. Edwards has got to Vancouver, where he is embark ing in business.

Captain Henry Nelson of the American of the American of the American of the conditions of the condition of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the American spin of the Mr. Morrison's editer contains the follow. Mr. Morrison's editer contains the follow. Mr. Morrison's elter contains the follow days ago from Valdiovostock which he is some though an experiment of the with the productions of the conditions of the condition of the conditions of the condition of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the condition of the con

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Victoria.

Seattle Excursionists Spent but

bits Mrs. Thomas Coulones, were year-or more continued to the country of the coun out of it?

LACROSSE IN AUSTRALIA.

Rules Differ in Many Respects From Those of Canada—Suggestion of

In the student of tribal heraldry an attempt at the letters P. I. Of course, as P.-I. guests, this was quite sufficient to arouse enthusiasm, and the Totem was brought down to adorn one of the Seattle parks. One section of the excursionists assent that it was duly nurshes. sionists assert that it was duly purchased and paid for; another contingent say ed and paid for; another contingent say that it was taken while the Indians were absent at the canneries—in any event it was brought back, and unless the family most directly interested adopt the white man's recourse and move for an injunc-tion, it will in all probability soon be occupying its promised position in a Se-

TENNIS.

Seattle Wants It. Victoria being the home of the tennis champion of the Pacific Northwest, it would appear that if he is to play M. D. Whitman, the national champion, the match should come off in Victoria. If the people of Victoria, however, do not make an effort to bring the tennis cracks here, it is just possible that some other city will secure the big Seattle is after it, as can be seen secure the big event. the following from the sporting column of the P.-I:

At the present time J. F. Foulkes of Victoria, B. C., stands in a class by himself. In all the Pacific Northwest he has no rival. He is playing magnifi-cently, and if he and Champion Whitthe following differ-between the system then a definite idea could be formed as

Another interesting match would be that between Ward and Davis, the Harvard doubles, and Foulkes and Hurd. The Harvard men would have advantage, but Foulkes and Hurd ought to play a strong game.
"It will be a rather large undertaking

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THE SALMON INDUSTRY

very suggestive. They show that Canof fish-traps. If this is to be continued, government to rescind the regulations

they should be permitted in Canadian house, as he says he will. Until Mr. of preparation laid the foundation for waters, because we understand that Cotton takes advantage of this offer, or this prosperity.

traps off the coast of Vancouver Island records of the Executive Council. at Beecher and Pedder bays and thereabouts, the Sound canneries would be starved out in a single season, and the headquarters of the packing industry

A GRAVE MATTER

its being contradicted, so far as the pubdie knows.

such a charge has been made.

explanation ought also to be made public. We venture to say that if Mr. any time, for no other purpose than to will be one to be long remembered for ceedingly lively competitor. The Colon-Semlin asks for permission to get it disposed of. If he should do this its progress and prosperity. divulge sufficient of his confidential com- the day before the session, Mr. Prentice munications to be able to set Mr. Cotton would be placed in a very uncomfortable right before the public, His Honor will position. We do not care to discuss the gladly give his consent. His Honor matter at any length, because there is public to know that no man who has should be used any more than is necesnow stands.

dark respecting it as the public. We submit that, assuming Mr. Cotton to be innocent of the charge or to have some perfectly satisfactory explanation some one owes a duty to the public to

ing this matter their attention. Do they tion of the country. know whether the charge is true or The causes for this prosperity are fishing boats owned by American citinot suggesting that any claim should be the charge against him. We are not mot suggesting that any claim should be made to the United States government disposed to step outside of the plain that last year it expended \$14,000,000 in of duty into the United States shall be public record in connection with this construction and improvements, and this manufactured in Canada. fish taken in them are of Canadian oriand taken in them are of Canadian origin, but we do urge that representations ing indirectly upon it which cannot in sum. Time has been necessary to lead Intelligencer's Washington despatches as the suzerainty of the Mohammedan Caought to be made to that government to justice to the public be much longer kept to such results as are now being seen in very good authority, but there seems to liffs, but this is all past and gone. From the effect that if trap-fishing is to be from the press. We mention this now connection with the Canadian Pacific, permitted on the Sound, the Canadian in the hope that Mr. Cotton will see the and in the order of politics it has come government, for the protection of the expediency of immediately making a about that the men who opposed the fishermen of this country, will have to public statement of what he has to say policy, which led to the construction of permit it to be practised here. This in his own defence. If he does not the road, are in office to claim for themwould mean the early extinction of the wish to say it in his own paper, he can selves the credit for the prosperity to salmon packing industry, but as the use have all the space in the Colonist which it has so largely contributed. To

MR. PRENTICE'S SEAT. to take the risk of sitting and voting, in view of the penalties provided for cases We draw attention to what appears where a person illegally sits and votes of Canada. on the face of it to be a very grave mat- in the house. No reasonable man would ter. Mr. Cotton is Finance Minister of care to take such a risk, and Mr. Pren-British Columbia, and as such receives tiee being a reasonable man we assumed, tain to be very great during the immeall the moneys of this province, whether and still assume, that he will not, esfrom ordinary revenue or from the propecially as if he were to resign and offer hope that Canada will enjoy a fair share City of Seattle. That means that the deliberately falsified the records of the ceeds of loans. Mr. Cotton is also the for re-election he would doubtless be unof Lands and Works, and opposed, as in such an event he would moneys laid out by the province, also Mr. Prentice is a gentleman whom the the control of the public lands of this province.

Colonist is very glad to see in the house. He replaced an excellent man, whom we were sorry to see defeated. Mr. Prentice has large interests late Attorney-General of the province, in the country, has had business training.

All reference is a gentleman whom the great resources of the Dominion. The great training is asson of the year delays are dangerous in connection with transportation down the very near future by great copper the Yukon. The days of the sailing of the very near future by great copper the Steamers are well known, and there plants in British Columbia. Ontario, the steamers are well known, and there plants in British Columbia are coming to ught not to be the rush that generally while attorney-general, in a letter to the Premier, with having "deliberately falsi- young, and has a promising future befied" the records of the Executive Counthe records of the Executive Council for him. He is of the sort of men who cil for the purpose of covering up his misrepresentations of what occurred at is not the point. The moment the proceedings are terminated against Mr. marching to the foremost rank as a ship-quick despatch in shipping and as little misrepresentations of what occurred at is not the point. The moment the pro-Mr. Cotton is allowed by the Premier Prentice, and it does not make any difto continue under this charge, without ference how the termination is reached, in the Northwest at an unprecedented their goods. There is room for consid-

CANADIAN PROGRESS.

sion ceases. The Times and the Colum-We submit that it was the duty of Mr. bian foolishly say that the reason the Semilin immediately upon the return of case has not been brought to trial is besubmit to him the letter of ex-Attorney- nonsense this is. Why should the petidenial, or if a square denial cannot be would not be declared disqualified? Acproper that Mr. Cotton should be per- tice can sit in the house until the suit is glowing terms of the prosperity of the Owing to the strength of its business nection with the city. We have no inmitted to remain in public office after decided, and he could not do any more country. Canadians have risen above houses, its conveniences in the way of formation on this point, but suggest that if the suit should be decided against the the stage when they subordinated everymade in the most public manner possible, But we will explain to the Times and tical party. A new faith in our country Northern trade, Victoria ought to secure swer our correspondent's inquiry. This the Attorney-General's letter having the Columbian why we think it likely is growing, a higher patriotism is being the lion's share of this business. We is a matter of very considerable importbeen given to the press, the denial and that Mr. Prentice will decline to sit. The

THE PROPOSED COMPROMISE. would be the first person to wish the no reason why Mr. Prentice's name which a temporary agreement may be vantages of the two are taken into conaccess to him in the capacity of a sworn sary, but we have said this much for may have some foundation in fact. It is rivalry now in progress will depend very test against the statement in the letter adviser is even colorably guiltr of such the purpose of showing those who claim a mistake, of course, to suggest that the much upon the manner in which business signed by Mr. Macpherson that it rea grave offence. We therefore assume to be his political friends that they are boundary cuts any figure politically in is done. that Mr. Semlin has not approached the doing him the greatest injustice to sup- Canada, for there is complete unanimity Lieutenant-Governor on the subject, and pose that he will be content to occupy between the two parties in regard to it. that as yet His Honor is as much in the the very anomalous position in which he In the United States the case is otherwise. There is a good deal of feeling in the West over this matter, and it may be that President McKinley would be very glad to have it out of the way for Speaking at Toronto last week, Sir make the denial or explanation as public Richard Cartwright said that Canada if approached in a conciliatory spirit can as possible. It is a horrible state of had made more progress during the past be easily settled, and the course proposed public life if charges of deliberate falsi- three years than in the preceding thirty. would be quite satisfactory to Canada. fication can be made by one minister This is very much of an exaggeration, Given two ports free from vexatious cusagainst another and nothing whatever but it can be freely conceded that the tons int storage, and the actual deterbe said about it. We submit that the Dominion is advancing as never before mination of where the boundary ought to the Macpherson interview, although it two years. The residents of that porsupreme question in British Columbia in its history. It is the good fortune of to be drawn can well wait upon the well knows that Mr. Goodman's sworn tion of the Island pay their taxes the politics is that the man who receives and Sir Richard Cartwright and his political sow convenience of the diplomats. Two statement has not been called in ques- same as ever, and would like to know pays out all the public money of the friends to be in power while this advance ommon-sense neighbors, having a simi- tion. The public will naturally con- when some portion of what they conprovince has been charged with deliber- is going on, and naturally enough they har disagreement as to the lines between clude that the person responsible for tribute will be expended for their benefit. ate falsification of the records of the are claiming full credit for it, but this their respective properties, would have the editorial utterances in the Times re- The Semlin doctrine that nothing shall Executive Council and has not publicly is only an incident of the case and will eached a temporary agreement of the gards deliberate perjury as something be done on the roads until they are abso-

of the government supporters were giv- cause of the healthy and growing condi- ment on the part of the United States.

false? Was it disposed of at the gov- many and much diversified. Some of zens. Without knowing what the nature ernment caucus? We assert that it was them are of recent origin; others date of the proposed concessions is, we may not. We assert that Mr. Martin re- back almost for a generation. Unques say that there appears to be no valid country between Fashoda and Lake peated the charge to Mr. Cotton's face tionably Canada is only now beginning reason why something might not be done Tchad by Great Britain, on the ground and that Mr. Cotton did not venture to to feel something like the full effect of in this way. present at the caucus to say on this We have no desire to detract from the lumber shall be admitted into each counare United States property; for the seals are United States property; for the seals rather startling political changes within than one-half of it being wheat. Last ous coal, import much anthracite. multiply under perfectly natural conditions, while the salmon are propagated a short time. Will Mr. Higgins entions, while the salmon are propagated in millions through the instrumentality of hatcheries maintained by the Canaof natcheries maintained by the Cana-dian government. If the Pribyloff seals public have the truth, the whole truth British Columbia, one of the most imcan be claimed to be the property of the and nothing but the truth. Mr. Cotton portant centres of industrial activity on cause they are realizing that unless they either deliberately falsified the records the continent, especially when the promproperly claimed to be the property of office. If he did not, it is time his To show how very important a factor We hope that in whatever arrangement nition. back to their breeding grounds. We are innocence was proclaimed as widely as

of traps on the United States side of the he desires for that purpose. If he will the average Canadian it makes very line will have this effect any way, it is authorize the Colonist to print even the little difference who gets the credit for just as well to bring matters to a climax shortest possible denial, we will gladly good things, but while we are all conas soon as possible. If the United States do so, and will refrain from further com- gratulating ourselves upon living in a government will prohibit the use of traps, ment until Mr. Martin has had an oppor- growing time, it is just as well to bear we would not think of suggesting that tunity of bringing the matter up in the in mind the men whose far-seeing work

there is a unanimous opinion among in some other public way meets the The Yukon gold discoveries and the canners that the Canadian regulation on charge preferred by Mr. Martin, he need progress made in mining in Western Onthis point is beneficial to their business, not expect that public opinion will be, tario have had a very large part in bringunder the conditions in existence when satisfied that the man who receives all ing about the present satisfactory conthe money of the province and also is dition of business. Fortunately there is The Canadian government have the charged with the responsibility of spend-reason to feel assured that what has matter largely in their own hands. If ing it all, shall continue to stand charged been experienced in this line is only an they choose to permit the setting of fish- with the deliberate falsification of the earnest of what may be expected. In this connection the work that has been if they allow themselves to become overdone towards what we have called in

Canada," which has demonstrated that be remembered that a considerable por-The Columbian says that the Colonist | well to the north of the present interwould be moved to Vancouver Island. having declared that Mr. Prentice canoceanic chain of settlement there lies a are imported into British Columbia from We do not wish to be so unneighborly not sit and vote in the house, ought to region richer even than that which has the United States. It is important, as to advocate this course, but the pracmake the statement good or withdraw it.

been already partially occupied along therefore, for British Columbia merTurner has very large interests in a busicheek is growing just a little monoto tice cannot sit and vote. What it said extensive railway system is certain to be business in the most modern methods if suppose this assertion too absurd even was that Mr. Prentice would hardly care established, and that a new and highly they hope to shut out foreign competifor the News-Advertiser and the Times important factor will be introduced into

the commercial and industrial progress connection of the development of the large cargo. The shipping papers did devote a leading editorial to the defence commerce with the Orient. This is cernot accompany a very large portion of it. of Mr. Macpherson from alleged mis of it. From the Atlantic to the Pacific goods will have to lie at Skagway or Executive Council-that is if he did there are signs everywhere of industrial natural resources of the Dominion. The lience the owners, especially as at this

ferred to, the Mail and Empire spoke in is assuming.

The figures for the salmon pack are deny it, even in the privacy of the that great conception of Sir John Mac. The proposal that a part of the new to have acquired a title or when is government caucus. What have those donald, a railway from ocean to ocean. understanding shall be that coal and disclosed, but we presume is set out in United States canners, who are resorting to any means whereby they can be taken. The large pack of the Sound canneries a serious matter as this. Mr. Speaker tion of this great work. We know, for and except for the opposition of certain at the instance of Russia, for the puris due, in very great measure, to the use Forster was at the caucus. He ought example, the very large part which Sir localities will, we think, be well received pose of enabling France to recede from not to have been there, but he was. He Charles Tupper played in it. But the in the United States. The coal mines of her agreement with Great Britain, in the it may become the duty of the Canadian claims to be a gentleman of lofty integ- policy is associated in the minds of Cana- British Columbia, as well as those of the hope of obtaining more favorable terms rity. Will he take the public sufficiently dians with the great Conservative chief- Interior and those of the Coast, will de- This is, of course, possible, although it prohibiting the use of traps in Canadian into his confidence to say whether or not tain, and history will give him, as he dewaters, or at least in those adjacent to Mr. Martin made the charge in Mr. serves, the chief honor. The Canadian moval of the duty. On the other hand, We incline to think that the Sultan is Cotton's presence and Mr. Cotton re- Pacific made possible the development of Ontario would gain a decided advan- making the demand for recognition pure A very large proportion of the samon taken in the traps along the Sound are mained silent under it? Mr. Higgins Manitoba, which is rapidly becoming one tage from the free entry of coal from ly on his own account. The unspeakable was at the caucus. Mr. Higgins claims of the most important grain-producing the United States, and so would the Turk is prepared to claim anything under as much Canadian fish as fish can be.
They are more Canadian than the seals

Was at the caucus. Mr. Higgins claims of the most important grain-producing the United States, and so would the Turk is prepared to claim anything under the united States, and so would the Turk is prepared to claim anything under the united States, and so would the Turk is prepared to claim anything under the united States, and so would the united States, and so woul

to have some foundation. It is known when no ship dared show itself in the that negotiations have been progressing Mediterranean without permission from steadily, and Lord Pauncefote not long Constantinople, to those of the present tively for the purpose of sounding public hang them on Turkish soil, the change

OUR TRADE WITH THE NORTH

People who are in a position to know will tell you that month by month the Is he guilty or not guilty? British Columbia cities are getting a larger share of the supply trade of the the Colonist and other British Columbia into the fitness of his victims to carry papers said it would be, when our neighbors in Seattle were claiming the Ca nadian Yukon as their own in a business sense. But while this is true, our mer cantile communities will make a mistake

What we have specially to say to-day of Canada.

Mention may also be made in this went out night before last with a very somewhere else en route for two and falsify them, as Attorney-General Mar-

thing to the success of their special poliit can secure, but it naturally would like terests of this city that such ferry That Washington despatch to the Post- is so near a toss-up between the two come directly into the harbor. Intelligencer in regard to the terms upon oities, when the advantages and disadreached touching the Alaskan boundary sideration, that success in the friendly

The Transvaal war has already begun in the columns of a city paper. We fancy that a great deal of sympathy is being wasted on the Boer.

A picture in the San Francisco Examiner represents the United States troops the present. The question is one which fighting "for the flag of Liberty." Liberty in this case means liberty to make the Filipinos do something which they do not want to do.

The Times continues its references speaking no money has been spent for not detract one lota from the satisfac- kind mentioned long ago. It is suggested which may be resorted to on occasion. lutely dangerous is not in favor with the We submit further that it is time some tion felt by every patriotic Canadian be- that in consideration of such an agree. This explains some other things.

AN IMPUDENT CLAIM

that it belongs to him. How he pretends

We are not disposed to accept the Post- Africa north of the equator recognized ago expressed himself as very hopeful Sultan, when a British captain can take of reaching a favorable termination. It the subjects of Turkey from under the

> "Deliberate falsification of records This is the charge against Mr. Cotton

When Edwards has been disposed of Northern gold fields. This is just what how would it do to institute an inquiry money around in their pockets?

the street as to why the City Council has chosen to interfere to prevent the regular routine established by law from done towards what we have called in confident. Business is done on very previous articles "the broadening of small margins nowadays, and it must Port Angeles Ferry petition.

Mr. Macpherson has been made to say that Mr. Turner is the enemy of the Mainland. In view of the fact that Mr. to allow it to pass uncontradicted.

The shipping papers did devote a leading editorial to the defence

who is against the government, but does

A correspondent asks if there is any ist does not begrudge the Terminal City nection will be made with Vancouver any share of this valuable trade which Island. It is certainly better in the into see Victoria keep the first place. It scheme as shall be established shall

> It is not a matter or any special importance, but the Colonist wishes to proferred to a certain individual as "a mendacious liar." The Colonist has never been guilty of calling any one a one "a mendacious liar." It might as well refer to the writer of the letter, who was not Mr. Maepherson, as an asinine

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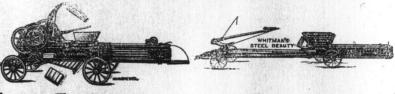
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Ghastly Details by a Well Man

Edmonton, Aug. esting trial of t with killing Louison Saturday last by Napaysoosis and the The former, as he since March last, w two months' hard was confidently exp would have been as and sentence are sa as they will teach espect for the maj rove a salutary ie

The whole story interesting example unfortunate people, whole volume show ship and sorcery of which tribe both the The history of the was, may be best words of Napaysoon down from his own W. Gairdner, who crown as interpret and was in constant trial. Mr. Gairdner years in the north n the Hudson's Ba ficient in Cree and and well versed readers may expe series of sketches in the early days most interesting.

THE AWF "Last winter a ba ber, counting women west of Lesser Slav two shacks and two hoo, our chief, ale and myself and our shack: Moostoos o some others, lived in the other Indians in were all on the best well liked by all of "Some months b Moostoos told sever afraid an evil spiri better of him, and Wehtiko (cannibal), go wrong you had do not wish to destr time passed on, how 23rd of March. "At that time so fecting the Indians, Napaysis and the being treated by own shack, which nospital, as all the s to be doctored. E medicine man. The was killed Moostoos join in the medicin ceries, which were b

a view to curing the "During the last saw Moostoos was r His eyes were rolli he seemed afraid t face, and he was a to himself. On o moose and long to sent from the shack when I came back Moostoos looked wile gerous than ever, a present that he w tiko. Ordinary in but without result, the 'medicine lodge shack and the who all our sorceries w tempt to bring Moo It was certain fro words and actions t complaint, that he va devil. Our usua begun. The singing drumming and dance as Moostoos was l two blankets, con medicine seemed to

WOULD K

'There were in th

Entominahoo and wife of 'Redhead,' head,' Kunuksoos an and 'the little old ' fore, these last were the sick men and taking care of around Moostoos, songs and other me to drive the evil sp minahoo, our chief the 'medicine' circl and using all his towards the same en Suddenly Moostoo night you will all twitching his limbs a Two of us, Chucka went and sat on each shoulders, prepared he became violent. women, Eliza and his feet. At this sick with fright, left toos began throwing tried to get up, sayin up I will kill you four of us laid hole legs and held him do hoo continued his most powerful songs his command. Moo unmanageable, flung feet and sprang int I will kill you all; alive.' Fear, inten-hold of us; we jum of his gigantic strug pull him down and cokets. Entominahoo lodge and sat down saying: 'It's no use; do your best to ho struggled fearfully, about and grinding he tried to bite me, that time I was ho Chuckachuck his le women held his face after he tried of the drumming going on all the time fear, and what follow Eliza sprang to her right hand a medici

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THE AWFUL STORY.

Last winter a band of us, 32 in num ber, counting women and children, were us. living at the Bald Hills, some 75 miles up t west of Lesser Slave lake. We lived in "V west of Lesser Slave lake. We lived in two shacks and two tepees. Entominahoo, our chief, along with Kunuksoos and myself and our families, lived in one shack; Moostoos and his family, with some others, lived in another shack, and the other Indians in the two tepees. We the Indians in the two tepees we the Indians in the two tepees. We the Indians in the two tepees we the Indians in the two tepees we the Indians in the two tepees. We have the Indians in the two tepees we the Indians in the two tepees we the Indians in the two tepees we have the Indians in the two tepees we have the Indians in the two tepees. We have the Indians in the two tepees we have the Indians in the two tepees. We have the Indians in the two tepees we have the Indians in the two tepees. We have the Indians in the two tepees we have the Indians in the two tepees. We have the Indians in the two tepees we have the Indians in the two tepees. We have the Indians in the two tepees we have the Indians in the two tepees we have the Indians in the two tepees we have the Indians in the two tepees. We have the Indians in the two tepees we have the Indians in the two tepees we have the Indians in the two tepees. We have the Indians in the two tepees we have the Indians in Indians in the Indians i

time passed on, however, till about the

hospital, as all the sick were taken there to be doctored. Entominahoo was chief The third day before he was killed Moostoos also went there to join in the medicine-making and sor-

a view to curing the sick men. 'During the last day and night I saw Moostoos was not looking as usual. From the Vancouver News-Advertiser. present that he was becoming a Wehtiko. Ordinary incantations were tried, but without resulf, and as a last resort the 'medicine lodge' was erected in the shack and the whole skill and power of all our sorceries was enlisted in the attempt to bring Moostoos back to reason. It was certain from his appearance, words and actions that he had no hodily

and she was dancing and singing. All of a sudden she ran around and thrashed Mostoos over the face and breast with He this medicine belt several times. HIT WITH AN AXE.

"Did she strike him with the axe?" "I cannot say, as my head was bent low over Moostoos, but I saw blood out-side the blanket after she thrashed him, Medicine Men Through Superstitious Fear.

Ghastly Details Told in Court by a Well Meaning Man Killer.

Side the blanket after she thrashed him and I only knew of two cuts on the head, while the policeman found three. She then handed the axe to Chuckachuck struck him with the axe and split his skull. That blow killed Moostoos. Chuckachuck then handed me the axe and split his skull. That blow killed Moostoos. Chuckachuck then handed me the axe and knife, which I refused at first, till Chuckachuck called me a coward and moom that I knew must be doors of a moom that I knew must be the bath.

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Cases That Have Been Set for the Full court.

lessly moved by their superstitions.

GOLD OF THE FRASER. which were being practised with New Zealand Expert Going to Work

It was certain from his appearance, words and actions that he had no bodily complaint, that he was possessed with a devil. Our usual ceremonies were begun. The singing of medicine songs, drumming and dancing were carried on from sundown till about midnight, and as Moostoos was lying, covered with two blankets, comparatively quiet, the medicine seemed to have a good effect.

WOULD KILL ALL.

ed from England, where he has been selecting the machinery to be used by the Cobbledick No. 2 Company, which has secured dredging leases at Lytton. This machinery is a sight to look at. The girder, stripped, weighs alone 8 tons, while there are thirty-five buckets weighing each half a ton. Mr. Clarke did not waste much time in Vancouver, on his return from the Old Country, for yesterday he left for Lytton, where he will act as dredge-master and consulting entriction wish expressed in the Globe that God-

Court Vacation

"Going along a hall in the second storey of a house one night," said the retired burglar, "I stepped into something

THE RETIRED BURGLAR.

Does a Man a Good Turn, as

Simple Duty Bound, But Gets

No Favor Himself.

last of all, next day I cut off ms head with an axe."

"What was that for?"

"What was that for?"

"To be sure he was dead, and in order that even if he got up he could not eat us. Then we left him in the shack, tied up the door, and left the place."

"What is a Wehtiko?"

"Will Be Admitted Free.—Lieut.-Col. Is the place of the following board of aldermen for laying the matter over. It is an important question and one that requires all the thoughtful care the city fathers can bestow upon it. No Lieut. Godfrey's band, all members of Lieut. Godfrey band affine privilege.

"This case was decided by Mr. Justice Walkem, in favo the other Indians in the two tepees. We were all on the best of terms with one another, and Moostoos was especially well liked by all of us.

"Some months before he was killed Moostoos told several of us that he was fariad an evil spirit was getting the better of him, and that he would turn Wehtiko (cannibal), adding: 'If I ever go wrong you had better kill me, as I do not wish to destroy my children.' The time passed on, however, till about the current one work of course, some onthis ago, within 300 to the first open the indians is that a Wehtiko generally work and the necessity of taking what you can get for stuff that you do get; the time lost, now and then, amounting, maybe, to years at a stretch, and so greatly reducing the actual amount of time devoted to labor, why, bless us! Distribution of the first open time devoted to labor, why, bless us! This story was not taken from the lips of a raving maniae, nor was it copied from some old back-letter history of the necessity of taking what you can get for stuff that you do get; the time lost, now and then, amounting, maybe, to years at a stretch, and so greatly reducing the actual amount of time devoted to labor, why, bless us! Distribution of the time lost, now and then necessity of taking what you can get for stuff that you can get for stuff t

occurred not five months ago, within 300 newspaper work, for instance; something miles of this town, and, above all, the different and stranger and unexpected 23rd of March.

"At that time some sickness was affecting the Indians, and two of them, Napaysis and the 'little old man,' were being treated by Entominahoo, in his own shack, which might be termed the own shack, which might be termed the hospital as all the sick were taken there.

miles of this town, and, above all, the count of it open court. The pitiful story, shocking in its hideous circumstance, must excite detestation on account of its depravity, but at the same time it must arouse compassion for these debased beings, who can be so remorsed debased beings, who can be so remorsed debased beings, who can be so remorsed. that house with the overflowing bath "You know, in stopping that water With Most Modern Machinery.

and saving 'em maybe from hundreds of dollars of damage, I did only the simplest sort of duty, as I told you, what one man owes to another, but in this case I had size. he seemed afraid to look anyone in the seemed afraid to look anyone in the sace, and he was all the time muttering to himself. On one occasion he said:

'I look on these children as young moost too looked will early more day, and long to eat them. I was a simple of them that I had a right to collect it when I came back, towards evening Moostoos looked wilder and more damp foostoos looked wilder and more damp foostoos looked wilder and more damp for that he was elecant that he was elecant to the the view of the seemed afraid to look anyone in the shack part of the sea over golden sands, but will a I never'd a dreamed, of course, of aking those folks to thank me, even, I think I must have sort of felt that they owed me something after all, and that I had a right to collect it when I that was a reserve that I could draw on when I came back, towards evening Moostoos looked wilder and more damp for the services of a New Zealand group and the whole services of a New Zealand gold dredging engished with the perfect of the British Columbia. Mr. Harriss said:

They misstrust the man who has their character. "They misstrust the man who has their character. "They misstrust the man who has their best interest at heart and gives his life for them as the at heavy sort of felt that they owed me something after all, and that I had a right to collect it when I that I must have sort of felt that they owed me something after all, and that I had a right to collect it when I that they owed me something after all, and the whole still early and early and the larger game, which, how signs trust the man

At An End.

Petition Against the Election of

Centre Star, respondent, vs. War Eagle, appellant, from the judgment of Mr. Justice Walkem.

Pender, appellant, vs. War Eagle, re-

spondent, from the judgment of Mr. Jusice Walkem. tice Walkem.

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Milne, appellant, vs. Begg, respondent, from the judgment of Mr. Justice Drake.

Bird, respondent, vs. Veith, appellant, from the judgment of Mr. Justice Drake.

Styles respondent vs. Corporation of Styles, respondent, vs. Corporation of

leave before the close of the session.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

********** THE ANGELES FERRY AND THE ALDERMEN.

Sir: I am a warm friend of any practicable project which has for its object the drawing of the Island and Mainland the drawing of the Island and Mainland closer together. So far as I can see, the Angeles scheme is the best and least expensive before the city council. The C. P. N. Co.'s offer does not possess a single feature to recommend it, and the Mackenzie Bros.' offer bears so plainly on its surface the brand of the C. P. R., from whom this community has suffered Ghastly Details Told in Court
by a Well Meaning
Man Killer.

Bdmonton, Aug. 10—The very intereding trial of the Indians charged
with killing Louison Mostoose ended on
Starturky lass the age that the axe into his body over the heart on
Starturky lass the body tower the battle on the starting battle of the Indians
would have been acquitted, this vertices or the majest of the ma The whole story of the killing is an interesting example of one of the deep thought and interesting example of one of the deep thought and interesting example of one of the deep thought and interesting example of one of the deep thought and interesting example of one of the deep thought and interesting example of one of the deep thought and interesting example of one of the deep thought and interesting example of one of the deep thought and was in constant attendance at the training over: so which tribe both the prisoners belong. The history of the erime, if erime there was, may be best learned from the down from the down from its way in the tribe of the prisoners belong. The history of the erime, if erime there was, may be best learned from the down from the down from its way in the prisoners belong, and was in constant attendance at the trial, Mr. Gardiner having spent many. W. Gairdner, who was retained by the crown as interpreter for the accused, and was in constant attendance at the trial, Mr. Gardiner having spent many. W. Gairdner, who was retained by the crown as interpreted for the accused, and was in constant attendance at the trial, Mr. Gardiner having spent many. W. Gairdner, who was retained by the crown as interpreted for the accused, and was in constant attendance at the trial, Mr. Gardiner having spent many. W. Gairdner having spent many w. Gardiner having spent many w. Gardine

the September session of the Full court commencing of Monday follows:

Centre Star respondent as Wer Follows:

Centre Star respondent as Wer Follows: to hide their defects. If the mayor and aldermen should refuse to place a by-law before the ratepayers, their course would of the Home for the Aged and Infirm, ac be open to condemnation, and the courts knowledges with thanks receipt of the would undoubtedly be moved to compel following donations made to the home

evade their duty. QUICK TRANSIT.

CUBANS' CONCEIT IS AMUSING. They Fancy Themselves Superior to All Brown, clothing; Mrs. Pemberton, reading matter and collars; Miss Carr, flow-Other People on Earth.

Francis H. Nichols is the author of a Dawson, thus refers to the firm Styles, respondent, vs. Corporation of Victoria, appellant, from the decision of Mr. Justice Drake.

Piercy, appellant, vs. Pemberton, respondent, from the decision of Mr. Justice Drake.

Other cases may be added by special beg found to be one of the cardinal was courteously shown through their was courteously shown through the case of the cardinal was courteously shown through their was courteously shown through the cardi Other cases may be added by special has found to be one of the cardinal leave before the close of the session.

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expecting to walk right in with perfect ease. I'd been there before, and I knew the way, but do you know they had a burglar alarm on every door and window? They did, for a fact, and I couldn't get within a rod of 'm anywhere, and that always seemed to me to be kind o' ungrateful."

THAT "MAPLE LEAF."

Sir: In last evening's Globe appeared the following;

"TO D. F.':—

"A correspondent in the Colonist this morning who somewhat significantly signs himself' D. F.', takes exception to the patrolic wish expressed in the Globe that God frey's gand would leave and for the great Canadian route, and the absence of a religious sentiment is supplied by an idolatrous, who is now home from Dawson, ja secur-ing supplies with which to return North hee Cubans' minds, in an absurdly exag-serated idea of the importance and bower of their country. Politically with Montreal and Toronto in point of patronage in heartily supporting the better class of music. Only the C. P. R. tast service through from the East enabled me to bring the band this far, and when I tell you we shall jump all the way back from Rossland over the Crow's Nest Pass on into Pittsburg-Pa, via morning who somewhat significantly signs himself' D. F.', takes exception to the patrolic wish expressed in the Globe that God frey's Band would loude "The Magna Loed" and will convince others that those who have will convince there the promatic, and the absence of a religious sentiment is supplied by an idolatrous worship of their country, which goes to the point of fanaticism. It results, in the Cubans' minds, in an absurdly exag-sent which the Cubans have worship of their country, which goes to the point of fanaticism. It results, in the Cubans' man absorber who is now home from Dawson, Jacke Johnston, who is now home from Dawson, Jackes Johnston, who is now home from Dawson, Jackes Johnston, who is now home from Dawson, Jackes Johnston,

(From Saturday's Daily Colonist.) THE LOCAL NEWS.

A Good Price.—George Brimstone of this city and his partner, Tom Rockwell, it is stated, disposed of their claim, No. 3 below Sulphur, Klondike, to a British syndicate for \$30,000. Mr. Brimstone ar-rived from Dawson a few days ago.

respect to the right of the New Vancouver Coal Company to mine under Naniamo harbor, opposite Newcastle townsite.

The full list of cases to come before the September session of the Full court the September session of the September session of the Full court the September session of the September session of the Full court the September session of the September session of the Full court the September session of the September

August Donations.-Manager Hobbis, would undoubtedly be moved to compel the civic body to take action. At present I see no evidence of an intention to evade their duty.

Reference with thanks receipt of the world during donations made to the home during August: Mrs. L. J. Quagliotti, Mrs. Nute. Mr. N. Shakespeare, Mr. Geo. Marsden, Mrs. H. D. Heimken, St. Angele and Mrs. H. D. Heimken, Mr Marsden, Mrs. H. D. Heimeken, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Society, reading matter: Mrs. Edward Dickenson, clothing and reading matter; Mrs. H. Bornstein, clothing; Mrs.

A Big Stock.-The Sunday Gleaner, of

They Want A Guarantee.

Terms on Which Eastern Tennis Players Will Visit Victoria.

Langley and Miss M. Goward F. Foulkes beat W. M. Hayes. Launcelot Pelly beat R. Byron-Johnson by default.

Mrs. Byron-Johnson beat Mrs. Langley.

D. G. Macdonell beat E. Bramner. A. G. Thynne and R. Kerr Houlgate Miss M. Goward beat Miss Bauer. L. Pelly beat W. A. Gilmour. G. C. Johnston beat A. McC. Creery.
D. G. Macdonell and A. McC. Creery
beat O. M. Plunkett and H. D. Twigg.

G. H. Findlay beat W. A. Cornwall.
R. Byron-Johnston and W. A. Cornwall.
beat F. Boultbee and A. B. Goward. YESTSRDAY'S PLAY. Foulkes beat H. Kenworthy; Mrs. Byron-Johnson beat Miss Arrowsmith. Handicap—Mrs. Byron-Johnson and Miss Arrowsmith beat Miss Beattle and Miss

Bauer; L. Pelly beat G. C. Johnson; R. Angus beat G. H. Finlay

Season Opens. During the next few days the woods will be full of hunters, for this is the first day of the open season for deer and

The Marches and about managers and the March 2004 feet.

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Tales of Many Travellers.

Russia's New Railway and Its Tributary Country--Reduced Traffic Rates.

Soldier Who Found Himsel Dead-Battles as They Are Really Fought.

E. Schlumberger, one of the noted busi ness men of the famous province of Alsace-Lorraine, passed East toward his European home by the C. P. R. yesterday, having recently crossed the Asiatic continent from Moscow to Irkutsk by what he predicts will become ere long the greatest railway system of all the world.

His journey from Moscow to the

His journey from Moscow to the end of the line was made in comparative comfort, but eight days and nine nights being occupied in the 3,000 miles of travel, and the accommodation having apparently been greatly improved since Mrs. Stevens made her memorable trip across the half-completed road.

Contrary to the opinions of others who have come from the Orient to discuss the Siberian railway's prospects, M. Schlumberger declares that there are all reasonable indications that the 5,000 miles making up the completed road from Moscow to Port Arthur—with a break only at Lake Baikal—will be ready for traffic within three years at the latest, the working force being capable of being immensely increased at any time, and labor, the chief factor in such enterprises, being a pasculately inexpensive as the context.

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On two occasions he had the opportunity of using this wonderful instrument in the photographing of battle scenes, in the photographing of the result of industry, and cannot be composed to order to take his place of the presult of indus

berger, are comparatively as comfortable | ill are in Europe or America, the price of a first-class passage from Moscow to

ernment, and will be developed by mod-

At the most northerly section on the

Here one goes into deeper and yet deeper frost. In the fulness of summer the ground thaws only to a depth of 5 feet from the surface, while pits have been excavated to a depth of 400 feet, at which point the frost had so increased in intensity that blasting was the only method to be pursued with any measure of success.

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It is not intended, however, that the great trans-continental connection quent an extremely graphic scheme, a ferry steamer having been the devastation.

THE FILIPINO CAMPAIGN.

Major L. H. Rucker, of the Fourth United States cavalry, who has seen the greater part of the campaign against the insurgents under General Otis' direction.

Simmons himself has a strange and somewhat tragic experience to relate, for BLACKS IN ENGLISH United States cavalry, who has seen the greater part of the campaign against the insurgents under General Otis' direction,

heir woods-loving opponents.

In Major Rucker's opinion, there is only one effective way of dealing with the Filipinos—clean them out—and this annot be done without an available core on the ground of at least 100,000

men.

At present the American losses in battle have been less than 400 for the campaign; the record of wounded less than 1,500; it is sickness that has played saddest havoc with the troops. The rainy season has now fully set in, and yet more necessity for an improvement of the hospital branch is apparent.

SCENES OF BATTLE.

immensely increased at any time, and labor, the chief factor in such enterprises, being absolutely inexpensive, as the convicts and serfs are used practically without remuneration.

The crossing of Lake Baikal does not in reality interrupt the railway journey, for the train is taken on board an immense ferry boat in its entirety, and one reaches Irkutsk at present, as he will Port Arthur before 1902, in the same sleeping-car that he emtered at Moscow. The sleepers, according to M. Schlumberger, are comparatively as comfortable in the companies of the same sleeping according to M. Schlumberger, are comparatively as comfortable in the companies of the new passing through the Narrows entering yearsons that he nemerous the Narrows entering yearsons that he nemerous the Narrows entering yearsons that he been briefer in his letter in Tuesday's colonist, he would have served to emment that has been made throughout are well taken, in spite of the rather strange wording with which he presents them.

By all means let us make certain that we have ocean dockage accommodation for the Pont Angeles ferry boat before tive of success, he is worrying himself ill.

as the American Pullmans, while traffic rates are only about one-third what they affirst-class passage from Moscow to Irkutsk, or ultimately to Port Arthur, being but \$100, or its equivalent—and this inclusive of meals and sleeper.

The country penetrated by the now-completed portion of the railway is almost wholly arable—immense wheat plains, broken only at infrequent intervals by mineralized stretches that are

vals by mineralized stretches that are only now beginning to receive intelligent attention.

The quartz that is practically sure to be found later on in the distant hill ranges has not yet been sought by specialists, but the placer workings of the Llama and the copper of the Yensie are beginning to attract the attention of the government, and will be developed by mod-

Capt. Hewett is himself the holder of a Zulu war medal and one or two other souvenirs of active service, in which he

J. K. Boswell, of the Quebec Brewing that the world it is found that after a certain depth, whether in winter or summer, one gets below the forst-line, and he ground is softer as the earth is enertrated.

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Mr. Boswell was one of the few intense cold of the country shall interfere with the all-the-year-round navigation of Baikal Lake, the only water link in the

scheme, a ferry steamer having been built that is equipped with an ice-cutter declared to be capable of cutting nearly through, even though the ice be thirty feet in thickness. The lake is known as the deepest in the world.

The devastation.

LIVED TO FIND HIMSELF DEAD.

Matthew Simmons, a private in the same company of the Wyoming volunteer infantry as Private McVeigh, under teer infantry as Private McVeigh, under the private in the same company of the Wyoming volunteer infantry as Private McVeigh, under teer infantry as Private McVeigh, under teer infantry as Private McVeigh, under teer infantry as Private McVeigh, under the private McVeigh, under th

(From Thursday's Daily Colonist.)

GODFREY'S BAND.

Sir: One of the evening papers regards the omission of "The Maple Leaf Forever" from the programme 'to be performed by Dan Godfrey's band tomorrow afternoon and evening as something that "should be rectified." The writer of the paragraph says:

"Not a single Canadian air appears. Canadians are proud of their country, and the playing of 'The Maple Leaf' would be a courtesy that would be

would be a courtesy that would be highly appreciated."

Let me as a (or an) humble individual Let me as a (or an) humble individual rise up and earnestly beseech the great bandmaster, should this happily catch his eye, to pay no attention to the above hint, because though we, as Canadians, may point with pride to our "salmon pack," our "lumber cut," and a gratifying annual increase in the export of agricultural products, we have not as yet produced a composer of music

agricultural products, we have not as yet produced a composer of music worthy to be played on a six-bit concertina (the lowest and meanest of instruments).

It should be remembered that music is not the result of indastry, and cannot be composed to order from divers materials, like pure Mocha coffee or genume maple sugar. The party qualified by the Creator to take his place among the masters must be waited for, be it one year or five hundred ere he maketh his appearance.

Dan Godfrey has already stooped to the popular taste, and there is much in

FOUNDER.

TAXES.

Sir: As the old saying goes, there is

BLACKS IN ENGLISH SERVICE.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

GRAND FORKS.

Grand Forks, Aug. 26.—As a result of the visit here yesterday of Charles Drinkwater, secretary, Montreal, and W. F. Tye, chief engineer of the Canadian Pacific railway, all differences between the company and Grand Forks, have been amicably adjusted. The visitors held a conference with Mayor Lloyd A. Manly and other representatives of the city. The station will be located on Winnipeg avenue, a leading throroughfare.

The track-layers have reached a point three miles from Grand Forks, which for the next few months will be the distributing point for freight for all Boundary points. Republic ore will also be states that the damage done by the fre on the Mother Lode smelter will likely be located at Midway. This is the impression conveyed by John O. Norbom who will put in a plant to be supplied by the Union Iron Works of San Francisco. The distance from the Mother Lode smelter at Midway will not be over 10 or 12 miles on a down-hill pull. Midway is on the international boundary and an American road from the South could bring ore from the Reservation camps almost directly to this smelter.

The Josic Copper Company, Limited, a recently organized corporation of Grand Forks, has just let a contract for the saving of grain crops throughout the country. Consequently should the weather continuing the shaft on the Josie, in Shing the application of the gray copper or was encountered yesterday in the south drift of the City of Paris. The drift is serviced for a famps of the Fores. A body of rich gray copper or was encountered yesterday in the south drift of the City of Paris. The drift is serviced for the part for the grain may be somewhat discolored from the wet during the early harvesting, but on the North countered yesterday in the south drift the contract of the parts. The drift is serviced for the past for the part of the first is already down 90 feet.

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Northport smelter recently made a rate of \$4.50 per ton for freight and treatment to the Rossland mine owners. The president of one of the Rossland comparison of the Rossland comparis panies, now shipping ore to the Trail smelter, stated here yesterday that he had notified Mr. Aldridge, manager of the Trail smelter, that the Trail company would have to meet it, or his ore would go to Northport. The rate now being naid the Trail smelter by this company that that best not having been productive of success, he is worrying himself ill.

A SON OF "THE MIDSHIPMITE."

Capt. W. M. Hewett, R. N., recently promoted to the rank he now enjoys that simply runs into Victoria and stops that simply runs into Victoria and stops there is not going to be worth \$350,000 there is not going to be worth \$350,000 to Northpot.

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paid the Trai' smelter by this company that is been threatened from time to time by cattle kings. Dealers generally do not look for unsual prices this winter for beef. A special feature of business next there is not going to be worth \$350,000 there is not going to be worth \$350,000 to look for unsual prices this winter for beef. A special feature of business next week will be the selling of the first vension and grouse of the season.

Retail guotations are as follows:

Rossland, as \$10 ore can now be handled at a profit. The mining of Rossland ores, it is stated, does not exceed \$3 a ton. Add to this the new freight and treatment rates of \$4.50 and a total cost of \$7.50 per ton is involved, leaving a profit of \$2.50 on \$10 ore.

Speaking about the Gold Drop, a Greenwood camp property in which he is interested, George A. Sonnemann, a Spokane mining engineer, said: "We have on that property a peculiar situa-tion. There is a ravine or gulch run-ning through the claim, and this appears to have caused more or less disturbance On one end of the claim the vein stands up quite erect and is about 75 feet wide on the other end it is flat and goes into the hill horizontally. We are now run the hill horizontally. ning a tunnel in on the flat vein and the foot-wall made the floor of the tunnel

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invest his own money as he sees fit; but
I do question the delicacy and decency of
his attitude towards the Port Angeles
project, that is, provided he is interested
as report says.

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than any other ore in that camp. It is
easily sorted, and by picking out the
waste one would get ore that would run
10 or 12 per cent. copper. It also
carries a little gold and silver. There seems to be a great body of it, and I hope to see the Gold Drop a big shipper

Sir Richard Musgrave and party came up on the City Wednesday. On Thursday morning the steamer proceeded to Texada and thence to Campbell river with the party, which is composed of Mr. Venar, Mr. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Tayleur. Chinaman killed at No. 4 slope Thursday. Fall of coal from roof of stall crushed him to death. Jury viewed body and scene of accident. Inquest postponed till next Thursday, as Inspector Morgan is coming up to take part. The general opinion is that the fatality was a pure accident. Corpse was buried Friday.

A meeting was held at Piket's Hall Tues-day night to consider the matter of holding the fall fair in the town instead of at

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A body of rich gray copper ore was encountered yesterday in the south drift of the City of Paris. The Grift is several hundred feet in from the shaft, and is rapidly approaching a great surface showing on the Lincoln, owned by the same company.

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The experiment tried of marketing tomatoes, grown artificially in Victoria, has been found to be a success, and the promoter of the enterprise is now doubling the size of his hothouses. Cultivated blackberries are the newest and latest fruit in Recent Settlers in Northwest.

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-	Ogilvie's Hungarian, per bbl.\$ 5.0	0
7	Lake of the Woods, per bbl 5.5	
1	Leitch's, per bbl 5.00@ 5.5	0
	O. K., per bbl 5.0	U
,	Snow Flake, per bbl 5.0	
3	Calgary, Hung 5.5	
1	Premier, per bbl 5.5	
5	XXX Enderby, per bbl 5.0	J
1	Grain-	
9	Wheat, per ton 30.00@35.0	0
	Corn (whole), per ton 26.00@28.0	ò
4	Corn (cracked), per ton 27.00@30.0	Ď
63	Oats, per ton	
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9	Rolled oats (B. & K.), 7lb sack	4
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	Straw, per bale	'n
9	Bran, per ton 20.00@22.0	ň
W	Ground feed, per ton 28.00@30.0	ń
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Potatoes (new), per 100 lbs... Water cress, per bunch Vatermelon Cabbage, per lb Dauliflower, per head Dettuce, 4 heads for Onions, per lb. Onions (pickling), per lb. Gherkins, per lb. Tomatoes

Beans, per lb. Peas, per lb. Cucumbers, Island, each Cucumbers, Cala., per dozen. Radishes, 2 bunches for Rhubarb, per lb. Carrots, per lb. Turnips, per lb. Fish— Salmon (smoked), per lb. ...
Salmon (spring), per lb. ...
Oysters (Olympian), per pt. ...
Oysters (Eastern), per tin
Cod, per lb. ...
Halibut, per lb. Herring Smelts, per lb.

Flounders Crabs, 3 for Eggs (Manitoba), per dozen.
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Eggs (Island, fresh), per dozen
Butter (Delta creamery)
Best dairy
Butter (Cowichan creamery).
Cheese (Canadian)
Lard, per lb.
Meats— Lard, per lb.

Meats—
Hams (American), per lb.
Hams (Canadian), per lb.
Bacon (American), per lb.
Bacon (Canadian), per lb.
Bacon (folled), per lb.
Bacon (long clear), per lb.
Shoulders, per lb.
Beef, per lb.
Mutton, per lb.
Yeal, per lb.
Pork, per lb.
Fruit—

Bananas, per dozen . Pineapples, each Pineapples, each
Lemons (California), per doz.
Lemons (small)
Oranges (California seedlings) Valencia oranges, per dozen. Apples, per lb.

Outry—Dressed fowl (per pair) 1.50@ 1.75
Ducks (per pair) 1.60
Turkeys (per lb., live weight) 20@ 25
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To guess my ancient riddle; Greece essay
Weeks' duration. Sne was but 17 years of age and a native of this Island, of age and a native of this Island, where her family are counted among the pioneers. The remains will be forwarded by this morning's train to Dunk. TO RETRIEVE HIS FORTUNES. A Wife Goes to Dawson to Straighte

Out Her Husband's Affairs. onnection with the visit to Dawson Mrs. W. A. Purdy, who returned on the Tees with her baby boy, born in a Klondike cabin. At the inception of the rush her husband, W. A. Purdy, caught the fever and organized an expedition styled the Puydy Vylce (Teatier). dition styled the Purdy Yukon Trading & Transportation Company. It me with reverses even before the organiza tion was complete. And while to all intents and purposes dissolution followed, some of the members clung together and pressed on to the great gold camp. A

ew are there now. About this time a certain William About this time a certain William Lambert, one of the then rich men of the Klondike, died, leaving his fortune, estimated at \$150,000, to a nephew residing in Kansas City. The nephew was an employee of the Rock Island railroad, of which W. G. Purdy is president. W. G. Purdy is the father of W. A. Purdy, and in a way was interested in the conand in a way was interested in the con

pany. At all events the Lambert estate, through an assignment, came to be one of the assets of the Purdy company. Meanwhile litigation, or at least such an entanglement grew out of the affair that the Lambert property could not be real-

ized upon. Purdy, Jr., met with one reverse after another, and finally abandoned his undertaking, but his plucky little wife, despite the advice of her relatives, packed up, and, accompanied by her brother, G. M. Munger, Jr., made for the Klondike with the hope of being able to disentangle the Lambert estate muddle and realize upon the rich holdings of the deceased Klondiker, his property by virtue of the will and its assignment having become one of the assets of her husband's company.

In this matter the courageous little

In this matter the courageous little woman has not been successful, though she has by no means scored a failure. Lambert's several rich mines have disappeared for the time being, as also the witnesses to his will. Nevertheless there are hopes of an adjustment. More will be heard of the case, no doubt.

Possessed of no mean business ability, Mrs. Purdy, besides trying to ferret out the Lambert matter and care for her baby, managed to acquire several mining nterests on her own account, several of

Leaving the army some time ago, he associated himself with one of the Honoulu banks, which position he still re-

GETTING A BAD NAME.

Recent Settlers in Northwest, A number of Galicians taken to Winnipeg

last week to work on the Southeastern

railway jumped the job when they reached Simeon Zeith, a Galician, was fined \$5 and costs on Wednesday by W. P. Hopkins. J.P., for assaulting the wife of a Galician

named Dobco.-Yorkton Enterprise A party of foreigners of a strange and unknown race passed through Regina on last Thursday's train. The townspeople on the platform did not appear to be able to place them at all, and many were the conjectures hazarded as to what they were. A suggestion was made by a young man to the effect that they were a company of circus clowns appeared to find favor, but it is more than probable that they were nly a few more of Mr. Sifton's outlandish riends.-Regina West.

Regina had an invasion of Doukhobors few days ago. A number of these gentlemen had been taken to work on the C. P. R. at some point west of here, but finding wrestling with the pick and shovel not wrestling with the pick and shovel not such congenial employment as wrestling with the spirit, they quit work, and are at present tramping back to Yorkton, taking in the territorial capital. Their get-up is the with the capital capital the extreme, and capital the capital capit

Considerable difficulty is being experienced by Contractor Gunn in getting men
for the bridge contract west of the station. He brought over half a dozen Doukhobors to work on excavating on Tuesday's
hobors to work on excavating on Tuesday's
The first known of it was when the Gunn's expense, they were sent out to the work, but after staying for a few hours, four out of the six jumped the job, took their lunch on a tie, and then tramped to fed at the government's expense than to get an honest livelihood.—Winnipeg Telefed at the government's expense than to

A fight which nearly ended in a tragedy ccurred at the ferry landing in Selkirk among some Doukhobors. One of their number becoming enraged at something another had said to him, attempted to split open his head with one of those shorthand axes they so frequently carry with handled axes they so frequently carry with them. The commodore, living up to the old adage that "he who fights and runs ance. The Chinese laundry escaped, on his ferry and left for the other side.

Mrs. Holdgate, however, caught the axe as the man was about to give a blow, and the side as the man was about to give a blow, and the man was about to give a blow, and the man was about to give a blow, and the man was about to give a blow, and the man was about to give a blow, and the man was about to give a blow, and the man was about to give a blow, and the will be fully covered by the man was about to give a blow, and the will be fully covered by the man was about to give a blow, and the will be fully covered by the man was about to give a blow, and the will be fully covered by the man was about to give a blow, and the will be fully covered by the man was about to give a blow, and the will be fully covered by the man was about to give a blow, and the will be fully covered by the man was about to give a blow, and the will be fully covered by the man was about to give a blow, and the will be fully covered by the man was about to give a blow, and the will be fully covered by the man was about to give a blow, and the will be fully covered by the man was about to give a blow, and the will be fully covered by the man was about to give a blow, and the will be fully covered by then hustled the other into the stable until the arrival of the police.—Winnipeg Tele-building owned by Mr. J. A. Lawrence gram.

A number of Galician wagons were drawn A number of Galician wagons were drawn up back of Morris store on Tuesday, and a woman and her four-months-old baby were left in charge while the mon stronged block had can be better understood up back of Morris' store on Tuesday, and were left in charge while the men attended to their business in town. When the storm broke a cow which they had bought stampeded, and the woman left the baby under a wagon and started after the fractious bovine. The baby remained under the wagon during the terrible wind, dust, and rain, and when found by a man who was passing after the storm subsided, had been padly buffeted by the elements and completely exhausted, besides being almost smothered by the dust. It was brought into Morris' store and with warm, dry clothing was revived.-Edmonton Bulletin

VOICES OF AFRICA.

THE SAHARA. The ghosts of buried cities scale the air When day wakes my mirage. The l keeps
My iron hills. The bones of men lie ban
Where my thirst-sickle its rich harves reaps.
Time, like a little child, amid my sands
Builds and unbuilds with feeble, listles
hands. EGYPT

The gods who dwell 'mid equatorial snows Bade Nilus cleave the waste, and I awoke. A giant robed in mystery I arose; The young world listened, breathless. when I spoke.

My Sphinx Time's sister is; her brood lies hid Where the dead dream 'neath rock and pyramid.
JOHANNESBURG.

A maenad seated on a golden throne,
My plaything is a nation's destiny;
My feet are clay; my bosom is a stone;
The Princes of all lands are fain of meBut, stark, before the splendor of my
gates,
The grim Boer, leaning on his rifle, waits.
William Charles Saulls, in the Sportston. -William Charles Scully, in the Spectator.

Among the latest collecting fads is a search after odd trade signs and circulars. The collectors declare there is more fun in it than anything in the collection line yet attempted.

Helen Gould's income is the largest any unmarried woman in the country. She more fun in it than anything in the collection line yet attempted.

o th Charges Fall Through

Hearing of the Cases Against Joseph Edwards, "The Australian Salesman."

Charge of Carrying Concealed Weapons Dismissed-The Other Withdrawn.

The charges brought by Mr. Stadthagen against Joseph Edwards, "the Australian salesman," of selling goods under false pretences yesterday ended in a figthe claims giving promise of exceptional richness. In the furtherance of a plan to develop these mines, she not long ago sent an order to Chicago for machinery, which was promptly filled.

false pretences yesterday ended in a fizzle. When the case was called in the morning Mr. Stadthagen asked for a 10 days' remand in the false pretences charge, but the Magistrate said he could charge, but the Magistrate said he could

omfort."
Mr. Purdy, the husband, when the war broke out joined the volunteer service. He was assigned to the Hawaiian islands as paymaster of the forces there. two witnesses, pulled a revolver from his pocket. They could not agree, however, as to which pocket the revolver came from, so a lady who was present on the occasion was called by Stadthagen. She settled the matter by saying there was settled the matter by saying there was no revolver in the room at all, so far as she could see, and the charge was, in consequence, dismissed.

Then, Stadthagen being refused a 10

days' remand of the other charge, after he had declined to give evidence in it, cided to withdraw the charge. During the day it transpired that Stadthagen had been on friendly terms with Edwards, having several drinks at

his expense.

Edwards last evening instructed his solicitors to commence an action against Stadthagen for \$5,000 damages for defamation of character NIPPED IN THE BUD.

Firemen Had a Hard Fight Early Yes-. terday Morning The firemen had a hard fight yesterday

morning to prevent a big conflagration. At 8:30 they were called out by an alarm from Box 31, and responded to find the building at the corner of Yates and Blanchard streets—or at least a portion of it—in flames. They did some quick work and prevented the fire from spreading, although it had a good start on

fearful and wonderful in the extreme, and is, to say the least of it, a trifle unconventional.—Regina West.

Considerable difficulty is being experioned by Contractor Gunn in getting mendose bricks in the flue, and it is thought smoke burst through into the store above. Mrs. Wallenstein was in the store, and so quick and thick did the smoke come up that she was overco and had to be taken to a neighbo and the firemen were not summoned until some minutes later, when Mr. Stephen Jones saw the flame through the sidewalk. The fire was surrounded by the firemen, and was thus prevented from spreading.

Mr. Wallenstein's stock was badly

> was damaged to the extent of about when it is known that the fire was jus breaking through a door leading from the Wallenstein to the Hughes ce The door was quickly closed and the

confined to the one store. The window sashes in Mr. Hughes' store were also burned, and the sidewalk was destroyed Immense volumes of smoke arose from the burning building, greatly impeding the work of the firemen. In the Springtime of Life.-In the springtime of her life, Clara Annie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dun can, died yesterday at the Jubilee hospital here, after an illness of severa

She dropped to death; upon me Rome set

She died in her own bonds; the Persian
laid

His life down in my deserts. For a day
I smiled on each, then tore them for my
play.

Wather Wather Wather was a wather of interment in the family vault.

Joined in Marriage.—At the cosy home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mackenzie
Fourth street, yesterday evening, Mr
David Blythe, of this city, and Miss Joined in Marriage.—At the cosy home Fourth street, yesterday evening, Mr. David Blythe, of this city, and Miss Alice Blackstaff, daughter of M Mrs. Blackstaff, of Port San were joined in matrimony by Rev. W. H. Barraclough, of the Centennial church. Miss Mary Lucas and Miss Maggie McMoran were bridesmaids while Messrs. John Lefevre and Adrian Belyea supported the groom.

Damage by Recent Rains.—According to carefully based and thoroughly reliable reports received by the Brackman & Ker Milling Co. from the Fraser Valley the dames of the control of the ley, the damage done to the crops by the recent rains in that locality will be considerably less than at first anticipated. Oats, for example, are threshing well, and as a crop are but little affected. They are perhaps slightly discolored, but show no signs of sprouting. Hay fares less fortunately, for according to a careful estimate 2,000 tons, or thereabouts, has been completely ruined, and the greater part of this supply will not even

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Humane Society sented to Will Last Ev

Short Speech Who Made

During the concert at the Drill hall last G. Prior presented Cotsford the medal dian Humane Societ bravery, and four the ed the hero, which r him of the old. days peer as an oarsman and was the idol of bians. The ceremon Col. Prior making the short speech, as for Ladies and Gentlen ness and courtesy of this magnificent band night to perform a ph has devolved upon which will, I am satis hearty approval of ex-

hearty approval of e-have been asked by t Jumane Associati most public manner which has been aw Mr. William Cotsfe bravery, in rescuing from drowning. The in harmony with the ciety of England. The al of Canada is the p ciation, as Her Ma of the one in Great dent is Mr. Adam I a gentleman whom many years, and who well known to many He takes a very gr Humane Associati ther societies having bettering and uplifting He is the emboding that is kindly, manly I am glad to say th representative in this of his son, Mr. Geo Of such men is thi posed."

After giving the

deed for which the me "There must be goo ford family, for a bro hero performed a m from the Gorge some not get any medal, b have done so. There in this city who our medal for noble d some, I am glad to "Although the perfo ways brings its own case, Mr. Cotsford m

amply repaid by the man he rescued, and a tives. Still I think and too much prais. to men, aye and we unselfishly and so no in saving their fellow
"It is deeds of this us that the British ne pluck, still th the same power of se abled those who have lay the foundation a most magnificent Emp has ever seen. And I fore the eyes of our grow brighter, and t they hear of such one for which Mr medal. Let all of acknowledging such

citizens.
"Now, ladies and ge mains for me to pres to ask you to show a brave act by your Mous applause."
As Col. Prior pinne Cotsford's coat, the It was during the Q ebration that Mr. C. Mackay's life. They harbor in Cotsford's part in the yacht ra ning. , Mackay was rigging when he was Without a moment's jumped into the water pamion, and kept his

them aboard. FAME'S PA Liliuokalani, former keeping house in Washi ands of other widows

She recently said to

thorough American

other yachts could p

the country. It is the perish for." Prof. Pagenstecher. Victoria for her eyes, is just his fees to the me and though his norm tions range from \$100 people of small means best practice in Euro Former Corporation Clark of New York, tune when his horse the post in the last in hunting the tiger in the at Saratoga with no reports are that he di philosophical gambler coolly. He is worth u Lewis G. Tewksbury lionaire banker, gradu chester, N. H., High 15 and went to work of 24 as an apothecary's \$150 a year. When 1 nation before the state making an average of employer what he would offered two-thirds of n two weeks had ra ought the store. Shelley read with clorks he could find an He thought he was mistaken, as the itual writer in our lan read the Bible with gr his finest imagery is

Captain Herbert W. officer of the British is lenced about the work befall an explorer. spent in exploring the dalena and Caqueta, in ombia, South America, of all his work by the in which he was ascen

it was impossible to get the complete returns for the month.

THE DREYFUS CASE.

From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

how you reply.

Dreyfus—Alfred Dreyfus is

11, 1896?

struck him?

Dreyfus-Yes.

Dreyfus-It is.

urban was run in 1898?

Judge-Sacre bleu! You convict you

Dreyfus-No, mon, Colonel, I am in

Dreyfus-I never heard of him.

Judge—Is the tariff a tax?

Dreyfus-I am afraid that

Dreyfus-I canot say. Both of them,

cier or Esterhazy?

Dreyfus-I have not.

Judge-He never heard of Billie Pat-terson, the man who was struck. He

dissembles. Do you smoke cigarettes?

Judge-You are a traitor to France.

France imposes a tariff, and you say it is a tax. Have you ever felt like 30

like 25 cents now.

Judge—Do you still deny that you wrote "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight?"

Dreyfus-In jail.

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ases Against ds, "The lesman."

ng Concealed ssed—The drawn.

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also the prosecu-

irge, and how the e tiresome details witnesses for the victims.' the understanding It took each of worth of testifythe Dominion ho-W. hall, regiting they came to th , according to the revolver from his t agree, however, ie revolver came as present on the Stadthagen: She saying there was at all, so far as charge was, in ing refused a 10 ther charge, after re evidence in it,

several drinks at ing instructed his an action against damages for de-

transpired that on friendly terms

charge.

HE BUD. Fight Early Yesorning.

ard fight yesterday big conflagration. ed out by an alarm ponded to find the er of Yates and at least a portion ey did some quick ne fire from spreada good start on

n the cellar of F. stering establish-a defective flue in he Chinese laundry and adjoining Mr e were a couple of e, and it is thought ough, and falling lsior with which started the trouble. it was when the astein was in the she was overcome to a neighbor's. his wife. Mr. turn in an alarm, not summoned later, when Mr. The fire was sur-

en, and was thus iding.
stock was badly eing estimated at ed but \$500 insurlaundry escaped, done to Mr. J. M. eries by water and e fully covered by s \$3,000. The extent of about

insurance. that the Lawrence t the fire was just the Hughes cellar. closed and the fire ore. The window store were also alk was destroyed. moke arose from greatly impeding

of Life.-In the , Clara Annie, the Mrs. W. C. Dunt the Jubilee hospi-liness of several e was but 17 years counted among the ins will be for-ing's train to Dunthe family vault.

At the cosy home Charles Mackenzie, erday evening, Mr. his city, and Miss ughter of Mr. and Port San Juan, imony by Rev. W. Lucas and Miss efevre and Adrian groom. The wed-

Rains.-According nd thoroughly reli-by the Brackman om the Fraser Valto the crops by the ocality t first anticipated. but little affected. htly discolored, but outing. Hay fares cording to a care ly ruined, and the apply will not even

e is the largest of on herself. On the spends \$100,000

The Reward Of Bravery.

Humane Society's Medal Presented to William Cotsford Last Evening.

Who Made the Presentation.

bians. The ceremony was a simple one, less.

Col. Prior making the presentation in a short speech, as follows:

Laddes and Gentiemen: By the kind-the strain and courtesy of the madagement of this magnificent band, I am allowed to his magnificent band, I am all other societies having for their object the bettering and uplifting of his fellow men. He is the embodiment of everything that is kindly, manly and honorable, and large lead to a state of the state of I am glad to say that he has a worthy presentative in this city in the person methods.

This son, Mr. George McL. Brown. Of such men is this association com-

After giving the particulars of the which the medal was presented, Prior continued:

from the Gorge some time ago. He did not get any medal, but I think he should Our "Native" evidently has not con

medal for noble deeds, and there are some, I am glad to say, who have got it.

"Although the performance of duty always brings its own reward, as in this case, Mr. Cotsford must feel that he is amply repaid by the gratitude of the man he rescued, and also that of his relatives. Still I think too much publicity and too much praise cannot be given to men, aye and women, too, who so unselfishly and so nobly risk their lives in saving their fellow creatures.

"It would be well to point out him his error.

He has acted as "the dog in the manger," as he has said nothing equal to or better than "Impartial Progression," and yet may have prevented some timid citizen from giving some good practical suggestion on the agitated subject. What does it matter in what language a person expresses himself in this great matter, as we are not looking for good prose in the railway scheme?

Mackay's life. They were entering the harbor in Cotsford's yacht, having taken part in the yacht races. There was a strong wind blowing, and a high sea run-Mackay was fixing some of the rigging when he was washed overboard.
Without a moment's hesitation Cotsford
jumped into the water to rescue his com-

yachts could put about and take them aboard. FAME'S PATHWAY

ands of other widows with small incomes. She recently said to a caller: "I am a thorough American. I love the history of

Prof. Pagenstecher, who is treating Queen Victoria for her eyes, is most careful to adjust his fees to the means of his patients, and though his normal charges for opera-tions range from \$100 to \$500, he has been known to ask as little as two guineas from people of small means. He commands the best practice in Europe. Former Corporation Counsel William H.

Clark of New York, who lost a small for-tune when his horse Banaster was left at the post in the last Surburban, has been hunting the tiger in the last gambling halls at Saratoga with no success. The latest at Saratoga with no success. The latest reports are that he dropped \$40,000 in two nights' play at the faro table. He is a philosophical gambler and takes his losings Dinisophical School at the age of chester, N. H., High school at the age of chester, N. H., High school at the the age of chester, N. H., High school at the age of chester, N. H., High school at the age of chester, N. H., High school at the age of chester, N. H., High school at the school at the

(From Friday's Daily Colonist.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

UP-TO-DATE.

Sir: Being for many years a staunch believer in a railway ferry between Vic toria and Port Angeles, I was much in terested reading this morning's Colonist, Short Speech by Col. Prior, in finding two paragraphs that so nicely fit in connection with the discussion that is now going on in relation to the ques-

ditional money.

We will then have adopted modern the

R. T. WILLIAMS. UNDUE CRITICISM.

Sir: With much surprise we find in Thursday's Colonist a letter from no "There must be good stuff in the Cots-ford family, for a brother of the present here performed a most gallant rescue but does not deserve to be, "A Native only a Victorian, but one who claims

have done so. There are other men, also, in this city who ought to have got this sidered the harm he may have done in medal for noble deeds, and there are so criticizing, and for his benefit, and

It was during the Queen's Birthday cel-bration that Mr. Cotsford saved Mr. ment of a car ferry and swift passenger service between Port Angeles and Vic toria, it is their intention to establish, in addition, a car-ferry service to Beecher or Pedder Bay, I wish to state that should the subsidy asked for be granted by this city, the company will accept as one of the conditions a clause prohibiting them from establishing a ser vice of any kind with Beecher or Pedde Bay or any British port except Victoria. It is only in the event of the subsidy being rejected by the city that the pre caution has been taken to insert in the Lilliuokalani, former Queen of Hawaii, is notices their intention to apply for lib-teeping house in Washington, just as thousands of other widows with small incomes. The recently said to a caller: "I am a subsidy of land awaits their acceptance. horough American I love the history of the subsidy of land awaits their acceptance. I may further point out, for the inforthe country. It is the heir apparent of all mation of the mayor and aldermen and that former nations have had to fight and the public generally, that notices have een inserted in the three city papers of my clients' intention to apply to the Dominion parliament for a charter for the proposed ferry, as they recognize the fact that the provincial legislature has not the power under the B. N. A. act to

that direction FRANK HIGGINS. Solicitor for Applicants.

BEECHER BAY VS. VICTORIA. Sir: In reply to the question that you ask in yesterday morning's paper in re guarantee that the ferry will come to Victoria, and not to Beecher Bay, that is a question that is very easily If the bonus from the rate payers of the city is granted to the railway company, that will preclude any chance of a connection with Beecher Bay; but, on the other hand, if the same

The Season's Salmon Pack.

The Largest on Record with the **Exception** of Two Years Ago.

Most of the Canneries Have
Filled All Their CansShips Chartered.

Wante wine.

According to an apparently authentic article in a French periodical not less than 20,000 aristocrats are at present confined in the prisons of Europe. Russia stands first with 12,000 blue-blooded law breakers, while Italy deserves to be accorded second position, her places of detention harboring thousands of nobles.

During the concert by Godfrey's band at the Drill hall last evening the Høn. E. G. Prior presented to Mr. William Cotsford the medal of the Royal Canadian Humane Society for conspicuous bravery, and four thousand people cheered the hero, which must have reminded the portion of the same the bulk of imber; minerals and fish are limited as an oarsman on the Pacific Coast and was the idol of the British Columb in short speech, as follows:

We can, with other great advantages, secure the vast bulk of magnificent band, I am allowed to high or the proform a pleasant duty, which has devolved upon me, the object of which will, I am satisfied, meet with the hearty approval of everybody present. I have been asked by the Royal Canadian Humane Association to present in the loss of the making clamber. I have been asked by the Royal Canadian Humane Association to present in the

Sound product.

To handle the output of the British Columbia canneries six vessels have the collections taken on the Chilcoot and already been chartered, as against a fleet of five last year. The ship owners are a heavy contributor to the revenue, fur-

this year receiving a much better rate, the highest rate paid last season being 34s. 3d., and the lowest 32s.; while the highest this year is 40s., and the lowest \$6,333.23. Owing to the pressure of 36s. 3d.

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unselfishly and so nobly risk their lives in saving their fellow creatures.

"It is deeds of this nature that show as that the British' race have still the same pluck, still the same daring, still the same power of self-sacrifice, that enabled those who have gone before us to lay the foundation and build up the most magnificent Empire that the world has ever seen. And long may it be before the eyes of our girls will cease to grow brighter, and the hearts of our young men cease to beat faster, when one for which Mr. Cotsford gains this medal. Let all of us take a pride in acknowledging such men as our fellow citizens.

"Now, ladies and gentlemen, it only remains for me to present this medal, and to ask you to show your appreciation of a brave act by your hearty and unanimous applause."

As Col. Prior pinned the medal on Mr. Cotsford's coat, the rafters rang with the cheers of the crowd.

It was during the Queen's Birthday celebration that Mr. Cotsford saved Mr. He is guilty. (Sensation.) Dreyfus-No, mon, Colonel, I am in-7,000 Yet this canaille claims to be innocent. 15,000 Once more, where were you on February 29, 1899? Dreyfus—In jail. self. There was no February 29, 1899. We shall see. You wrote the bordernocent.

463,600 STILL A MYSTERY.

Police Unable to Commence a Prosecu

tion in Munn, Holland & Co. Robbery. The city detectives have dropped the Munn, Holland & Co. robbery case, having come to the conclusion that it is impossible to secure sufficient evidence to convict the guilty party. Of the \$180 stolen \$130 was recovered by the detectives. It came through the post office, wrote addressed to Mr. Dickson, the chief clerk in the firm's office. On the inside of the paper in which the bills were wrapped there was written in an evidently disguised hand: "Take warning; in future see that your doors are locked." The detectives were also

over to Mr. S. Perry Mills, whose advice he had sought in the matter the day after the robbery. The money is still in the hands of Mr. Mills.

The police have come to the conclusion that the robbery was committed after daylight in the morning. The barbers from the shop next to Messrs. Munn, Holland & Co.'s passed through the back alleyway early in the morning and saw nothing of the cash-box and bill

England, there are two thriving elm trees, which naturally sprouted from the pavement of an adifice and stand one at each end of a pew. This pew was, many years ago, occupied by John Thyle, who spent a great deal of money planting elms in Ross, his native town. The Provincial Gazette.

his native town.

Vermouth is composed of nutmeg, peruvian bark, mild wormwood, sweet flag, cardamon, centaury, elecampane root, gentian angelica root, wormwood grand, alcohol, water, tonca beans, coriander seeds, cinnamon, dittany, sage, basil, iris, raisins mint, marsh-mallow flowers, sweet marjoram and Number of Appointments Made During the Past Week.

> Labor Day Proclaimed a General Holiday-Other Of-

Lewis Thompson, of Moyie, to be a notary public within, and for the Mainland of British Columbia. Henry Seton Tower Henderson, of the

city of Victoria, to be a clerk in the provincial secretary's department, vice E. A. Carew-Gibson, resigned.

The resignation of Thomas F. Pirie, of Galena, of the office of justice of the peace, has been accepted. FALL ASSIZES.

a heavy contributor to the revenue, furnishing \$27,558.03 of the total given. At Victoria alone there was collected in duties \$95,938.24, and in other revenues The dates of the fall assizes have clinton, September 21; Richfield, September 26; Nanaimo, September 27; Victoria, October 4; Vancouver, October 10; New Westminster, October 17; Kamloops, October 17; Nelson, October 17; Vernon, October 24; Donald, October 31.

A special session of the Supreme court is also to be held at Nelson on October 24, and the judge there sitting will fix a date for a special session at Rossland. Judge—Did you say your name was Alfred or Alphonse Dreyfus? Be careful COURTS OF REVISION.

Meetings of the courts for the revision of the voters' lists will be held as ap-pended: For Nanaimo City, North Na-naimo and South Nanaimo electoral dis-Judge-Ah, ha! Why did you say "Alfred Dreyfus is my name," instead of "My name is Alfred Dreyfus?"
Dreyfus—Really, mon, Colonel, 1 tricts at Nanaimo on November 6, at 12 Clock, noon; for New Westminster City electoral district and Dewdney, Judge—You hesitate; you look confused. I note the fact that you uncrossed your legs when I asked you this question. That is proof of an uneasy conscience. What have you to say? Richmond and Delta ridings of the same district, at New Westminster on November 6, at 10 o'clock a.m.; for Chilliwack riding of New Westminster district, at Chilliwack on November 6 at 10 o'clock; Dreyfus—I can't—
Judge—He can't. This is a confession. for Victoria City and Esquimalt districts at Victoria on November 6 at 10 a.m.

NEW COMPANIES. There were but four new companie incorporated during the week, they being: The British Columbia Printing Ready to Sail. Judge-Where were you on January & Engraving Corporation, of Vancouver Dreyfus—In jail.
Judge—Where were you on the night of March 3, 1897? Dreyfus—In jail.

Judge—Where were you when the Sub-

registered, it being the Montana Gold Mining Co., of Spokane, capital \$1,000,-000, local office Trail, E. S. Topping

Judge (sternly)—How long have you known William Patterson?

Dreyfus—I do not know Monsieur Pat-Judge-Are you not the man who

TURN THE BASCALS OUT. Standard of Political Morality

Canada Now at Its Lowest. From the Montreal Star. Dreyfus--Yes, mon, Colonel, I feel like 25 cents how.

Judge—Do you still deny that you wrote "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight?"

Tonight?"

Dreyfus—But, mon, Colonel, I know nothing about "Curfew." I do not claim—Judge—But you don't deny. Perhaps you also wrote "The Beautiful Snow?"

Dreyfus—Really, mon, Colonel, you do not allow me to explain.

Judge—You see, he cannot explain. Do you use Pear's soap?

ment here, I'm agin the government," is generally ended as a characteristic infootopromenade deck, the music room and the library with its thousands of volumes.

The magnificence of the main saloon astounded even the veteran captain. He entered an apartment eighty feet long, with a dome in the centre, through which the government."

First of all, to prove the main saloon as a matter of fact generally is, "agin the government," is gon-foot promenade deck, the music room and the library with its thousands of volumes.

The magnificence of the main saloon astounded even the veteran captain. He entered an apartment eighty feet long, with a dome in the centre, through which the government."

First of all, to prove any the interior the appearance of a cathedral. He found that some of the single staterooms were thirteen by nine feet in size. Finally, part of the stolen money. It came without explanation addressed to John Coates, who was at the time of the single staterooms after familiarizing himself with the ship, robbery junior clerk in the office. This money Mr. Coates, having quit the service of Munn, Holland & Co., handed over the Mr. S. Power existence in 1867, the Conservatives, under Lord Derby, were in power in England. In 1868 the Liberals had made Mr. Gladstone premier. Then we have in regular alternation, 1874, Disraeli, Conservative; 1880, Gladstone, Libral: 1885, Salisbury, Conservative; was nigged horizontally on the ground. Judge—He is agraid to speak. He is opposed to sound money. Whom do you consider the greater military genius, Merwe have in regular alternation, 18/4, Disraeli, Conservative; 1880, Gladstone, Libral; 1885, Salisbury, Conservative; 1886, Salisbury, Conservative; 1892, Gladstone-Rosebery, Libral; 1895, Salisbury, Conservative.

The fact that throughout the whole of this period, with the exception of the last three years, and from 1873 to 1878, the Conservatives had been steadily in Paul. The ribs of the Oceanic are only 31½

Judge—Have you not been in correspondence with Jack Chinn and Dead-horse Jake since this trial began? chester, N. H., High school at the age of land went to work-for 18 hours out of the and went to work-for 18 hours out of the 25 and went to work-for 18 hours of the state board of pharmacy. The constraint which would be just as valuable from the company will be inclined to accept an offer or a land to make all eyes of the constraint which would be just as valuable from the owners at Beecher Bay. The considerable from the works at the three offered two-thirds of the price asked has suppose which they worked in the two-works had raised the money and the two-works at the company have already stated that their objective point is Victoria.

He though the was an atheist, but was mistaken, as there is not a more application. The company propose to do.

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every description, who have no use for a party in opposition because there is no money to be made out of it. Another bad effect of being too long in office is that it tends to beget a sense of irresponsibility towards the electorate. Ministers get the impression that they are, as Mr. Tarte bluntly expresses it, the masters of the country, instead of its servants.

Home From Northern

Northern

Boscowitz Arrives With

servants.

The man who is generally "agin the government" is apt to be right, because it is from the government that nearly all political offenders naturally proceed. The opposition is necessarily on its best behaviour; it cannot boodle if it wants to

If the Liberal party of Canada has got

soon as made. This is not a proof of inconsistency, but of their being consistently and persistently "agin the government." In this country bye-elections go almost invariably with the government. The difference is probably due to the fact that they have direct taxation in England, and the effect of direct taxation is to give the taxpayer a lively interest in the power which imposes and collects the taxes. The Canadian taxpayer is paying taxes every day in the week but Sunday, and does not realize the fact, because he pays his taxes through his grocer, his tailor or his dry goods merchant. If the chancellor of the exchequer were to increase his exthe exchequer were to increase his ex-penditure in the same proportion that the present Canadian government has

the present Canadian government has done—from forty-three to sixty millions —his colleagues would not wait to be kicked out; they would go, and would not stand upon the order of their going.

Doubtless the tendency of the English elector to be "agin the government" has helped to give the Old Country a purer government than Canada can boast. Neither party in Canada can loast. Neither party in Canada can loast. Neither party in Canada can loast and of political morality in Canada was never lower than it is today. The remediate of damaging the engines so that dard of political morality in Canada was never lower than it is today. The rem-edy is in the hands of the electors. Let them vote to "turn the rascals out," not only now, but every time until there is no stigma involved in association with Canadian politics; until in the public affairs of this country, as in the bus relations of Canadians, one with another, truth and justice are firmly established

MARINE GIANT.

registered, it being the Montana Gold Mining Co., of Spokane, capital \$1,000, 1000, local office Trail, E. S. Topping agent.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Labor Day, Monday, September 4, has been proclaimed a general holiday.

An order-in-council has been passed, permitting the killing of cock pheasants and quail, excepting "Bob Whites," on the Saanich peninsula from October 1 to December 31, inclusive.

Robert E. Strong, druggist, of Trail, has assigned to Thomas R. Morrow, of Rossland. The creditors meet at Rossland on September 5. the works of a watch. There could be no jarring, for, following the Schlick plan, the

After inspecting the main engines the captain looked at the furnaces, the big electric dynamos, the pumping machinery and at the engines for sending currents of

The hackneyed story of the Irishman who, on landing at New York, was asked to which political party he belonged, replied: "If there is a government here, I'm agin the government," is generally quoted as a characteristic food of the property of the innumerable ventilators which spread through the innumerable ventilators which spread through the innumerable ventilators but this would be an extra expense of \$30,000. Two trains a day is all that asloon quarters, the grand saloon with its at first the municipality would be content to take in the Sea Island trade, but this would be an extra expense of \$30,000. Two trains a day is all that asloon quarters, the grand saloon with its at first the municipality would be content to take in the Sea Island trade, but this would be an extra expense of \$30,000. Two trains a day is all that asloon quarters, the grand saloon with its at first the municipality would be content to take in the Sea Island trade, but this would be an extra expense of \$30,000. Two trains a day is all that asloon quarters, the grand saloon with its at first the municipality would be content to take in the Sea Island trade, but this would be an extra expense of \$30,000. Two trains a day is all that asloon quarters, the grand saloon with its at first the municipality would be content to take in the Sea Island trade, but this would be an extra expense of \$30,000.

Northern Ports

Boscowitz Arrives With Salmon Gargo and Many Passengers.

Victorian Inaugurates Her Reg-

and a content book of ficial Notices.

Yesterday's Gazette contained still another batch of appointments to the provincial civil service, as follows:
Donald J. McDonald, of Kamiloops, to be a justice of the peace for the counties of Victoria, Nanaimo, Vancourer, Westernament agent and Kootenay.

James W. Cross, M. D., of Revelstoke, to be a coroner for the province.
Charles Husband, of Halcron Hot Springs, and John D. Boyd, of Boyd L. Landing, Big Bend, to be justices of the peace for the counties of Victoria, Nanaimo, Westernament agent behaviour entry in the springs, and John D. Boyd of Boyd L. Landing, Big Bend, to be justices of the peace for the counties of Victoria, Nanaimo, Westernament agent behaviour expectations of the control of the co

PIRATES GROW BOLD.

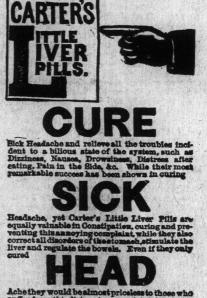
device of damaging the engines so that the gunboat became disabled, and had to be towed into Canton for repairs.

RAILS TO STEVESTON.

Vancouver Pressing For Branch of C. P. R. to the Cannery Centre. From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, Aug. 31.—The members of the Vancouver board of trade conferred with Mr. D. McNicoll, assistant general manager of the Canadian Pacific rail-& Engraving Corporation, of Vancouver, capital \$100,000; Iron Colt Mines, of Rossland, capital \$1,000,000; Wynkoop-Stephens Trading Company, of Phoenix, capital \$20,000; Monday Mine (re-incorporated), of Rossland, capital \$1,250,-topital \$20,000; Monday Mine (re-incorporated), of Rossland, capital \$1,250,-topital \$1, The greatest steamship the world has and exploitation of Richmond munici-

> parring, for, following the Schlick plan, the vibrations opposed and destroyed one anwork, and although times were good they were also expensive, iron being very high. He thought that the bridge spoken of might be built higher up the North Arm, then skirt the shore back air through the innumerable ventilators again to take in the Sea Island trade, tent with two trains a day, and the bridge built in the way prescribed.



Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One er two pills make a does. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who are them. In visia at 25 cents; it ve for \$1. Soldby druggists everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Godfrey's Band

"Lampa" (Heroid), a selection stands appear to popular taste. Then followed the "Reminiscences of Balfe," an archee "Reminiscences of Balfe," an archee "Reminiscences of Balfe," an archee "Reminiscences of Balfe," and archee "Reminis rangement of the veteran Godfrey's, in price for seats in the evening. which he, as well as the band, received a veritable ovation, his conducting being in itself a study in masterly simplicity and thoroughness of control. The ity and thoroughness of control. The number called for solos by the majority of the principal performers, and as the familiar and delightful melodics in sucpreciation merged into enthusiasm-an volume of its attack, that the band most

being "La Carnival de Venise (Titl), a selection lending itself delightfully to the selection lending itself delightfully to the display of the fullest capabilities of the Sir Richard should be permitted to ex-

'Under the Banner of Victory" show ed the band at its best in martial music, the march being given with all the virility and swing of advancing squadrons, the finer phrases picked out with deli-cacy, and fire marking its every vigor-

Mr. Kettlewell's performance of the song of the amorous goldfish (as a solo for cornet) was a markedly delightful feature, tive principles instead of upon the required the solution of the superior of the superior of the solution of the so while the band let nothing be lost of the semi-sof the public service and used as a semi-sharparic flavor that is the spirit and corrupting agency to keep the previous chief charm of the opera selected from.

It was in Mascheroni's "For All Eternity" that Mr. Kettlewell was heard at "developed monopolies, trusts and combinaand sympathy of his tone appealing to enrichment of the few." how it "decreased

German genius of maistic sound.

For while the intermezzo was played with musicianly accuracy and skill, it was undeniably cold—the English band lacks the temperament requisite for this selection to become a veritable poem of passion, laughing, weeping, shrilling in defiance—such heart and fire as gave it spirit when the Del Cente Itelian seales.

The mere reading of the fourth plank

spectacle.

The audience was very enthusiastic. Encores were many, and Lieut. Godfrey from thirty-eight millions to sixty millions

commendable in its way was the accom- again,

The concert opened with the overture for next Monday, when both afternoon and evening concerts will be given, chilly simple and familiar to thoroughly apply simple and familiar to the matine at the simple and the admission of 25

SIR RICHARD'S SORRY LOT. Must Rank With Notorious Political Hypocrites or Denounce His

Perfidious Colleagues.

paniments, as well as in the wonderful rier government has not done for Canada." handling of the basses and the massed As a preliminary Sir Richard should certainly be called upon to read the platform So warmed to appreciation were the of the Dominion Liberal Convention of audience by Mr. Redfern's musicianly 1893, commencing after the style of the interpretation of his theme that an en- Tooley street tailors' proclamation: "We, core was insisted upon, the extra number the Liberal party of Canada, in convention

pound each plank as he goes along; ex-plaining how faithfully the government has carried out the solemn pledges made to the people of Canada in each and every one. He should be allowed the utmost latitude in interpretation, because he will need it, if he is going to show the slightest conneccacy, and are marking its every vigor-ous passage.

An old friend was re-introduced in the selections from "The Geisha," of which

Having read the first plank be will ex-

Having read the first plank, he will exthe hearts of those not musically educat-ed, while his absolute correctness and phenomenal tonguing were the wonder "caused great public and private injury,

gare the great elements of the genius of majstic sound.

Redfern and Spicer were heard pocket-handkerchief and shed a few tears pocket-handkerchief and shed a few tears.

This would be will give them an excellent opportunity of seeing the magnificent vessel.

On Monday's trip the Victorian will

defiance—such heart and fire as gave it spirit when the Del Conte Italian orchestra played it in Victoria some three or more years ago.

The audience at the evening performance was a magnificent one, and the hall presented a striking appearance. Practically epery seat was occupied, and the mass of people on the main floor flanked by the raised seats and surrounded by the galleries, presented a very impressive spectacle.

Encores were many, and Lieut. Godfrey was liberai in responding to them. The opening number, the overture from MacFarren's "Robin Hood," though old enough to have been played at the Peace Jubilee in 1872, was new to most of the Victoria people. It was played in splendid fashion.

The second number, consisting of selections from Gounod's "Faust," was more familiar to the audience, and was splendidly received. Not many audiences are able to catch the full beauty of an involved musical composition at first hearing, and Victorians form no exception. They have a hearty welcome for old favorites, even if they are not equal to what is not so well known, as witness the applause which greeted the opening bars of the two-step played as the first encore.

Mr. Redfern's "Le Carnival de Venise" was exquisitely played, and equally Ottawa platform of 1893 in his presence commendable in its way was the accom-

ch was Winding Up The Business.

Although the attendance at the first reenthusiasm that found full expression in the following item. This was a solo for flute, "There's Nae Luck," the performer being Mr. Redfern, whose polished simplicity of method, delightful phrasing and art concealed by art were only equalant art concealed by art were only equalant and art concealed by art were only equalant the honorable gentleman may also and art concealed by art were only equalating a better feeling, and the annual reunion will keep up this good feeling. It was a private conference between the company. The was a private conference between the company are to be congratulated on this ar-

Be Run for the Present.

The steamer Utopia lands at Brackman & Ker's wharf at 5 this morning, and sails for Seattle at 8 o'clock. She also leaves for the Sound at 8 a. m. Sunday, to accommodate those wishing to take in the Labor Day demonstrations at Seattle. On the return trip she will leave Seattle at 8 p. m. Monday. This arrangement was made in order to accommodate the lacrosse boys and their admirers, who play Vancouver on Labor Day Vancouver on Labor Day Vancouver on Labor Day demonstrations arrangement was made in order to accommodate the lacrosse boys and their admirers, who play Vancouver on Labor Day Vancouver on Labor Day demonstrations arrangement was made in order to accommodate the lacrosse boys and their admirers, who play Vancouver on Labor Day Vancouver on Labor Day demonstrations are statement of the reasons for held reasons for the reasons for and Triumph claims adjoining.

THE MALDON MINE.

The Maldon mine is situated in the colony of Victoria, Australia. The company own ing it was formed by the New Goldfields of British Columbia, which owns a very large interest in it, and the developments have also been of a remarkable and highly satisfactory character. So great is the confidence of local people in the Maldon idmirers, who play Vancouver on Labor day, and no doubt the alteration wil!

returning for the excursion party at 3 p. m. Sunday, returning for the excursion party at 3 p. m. Monday, leaving for Tacoma via Port Townsend and Seattle, at 5 p. m. On Tuesday the Victorian will go on her permanent run between Tacoma, Seattle, Port Towsend and Victoria, arriving here daily, except Sunday at 4.15 m.

of critics of cornet playing. As an encore Mr. Kettlewell favored with "Alice, Where Art Thou," and much as they desired it the audience were forced to deny themselves a third appearance.

The "Amaratten Tanz" (Gungl) was presented by the band with a zest that got into the blood and the feet, as well as ear and brain; Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" was played with delicacy and grace that raised it far above the level of general band music; and as a direct contrast the introduction of Act III, and bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" (Wagner) developed the full strength of the great band in its basses—the forte of Godfrey and his men, as thunder and lightning are the great elements of the German genius of majstic sound.

Messar Redfern and Spicer were heard.

Tank and private injury, all of which evils must continue to grow in intensity as long as that tariff system remained in force." Then the good old man will show how how by the Liberal government has come to the rescue of the down-trodden masses and redeemed its pledges by "reducing the tariff to the needs of honest, economical and efficient government will go on her permanent run between Tacoma, Seat-the, Port Towsend and Victoria, arriving here daily, except Sunday, at 4:15 p. m., and leaving at 8 p. m.

It will be observed that the sailing hour has been advanced by half an hour, the old schedule being 8:30 p. m. From advices received from Tacoma it is learned that the Victorian is almost ready for active service, and having satisfied in the United States inspectors she will doubtless be welcomed with open arms by her long-active service, and having satisfied in the platform "That the pretext under which the United States inspectors she will doubtless be welcomed with open arms by her long-antic form that the Victorian is almost ready for active service, and having satisfied in the Victorian will go on her permanent run between Tacoma, Seat-the permanent run between the cally, except Sunday, at 4:15 p. m. and leaving at 8 p. m.

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Freighters Making Preparations Handle Fish - Drahna Loads

Wheat at Tacoma. The freighter Lapwing, after being put in first-class running order, was launched from Turpel's shipyard yesterday, and soon afterwards the Oscar was taken on the cradle of the ways for the same treatment. Moreover, the directors propose to pay a balance dividend for the half-year at the rate of 20 per cent. per annum, which, with the additional remuneration dut to the directors and allowance for income tax, will absorb it same treatment. Moreover, was the control of the control of

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ROSSLAND.

was also a good thing, from a business point of view, merchants reporting largely increased sales on the day of the demonstration.

Missioners and Messrs, J. A. Macdonaid and A. H. McNeill, representing respectively rangement, which promises to make this property in which they hold a preponderating interest as valuable as the Velvet it charges that are to be inquired into. Having settled the method of procedure to be property, which is also adjacent to the Vel THE SOUND SERVICE.

Ing settled the method of procedure to be followed in the investigation, the commissioners and lawyers entered the council ment has been done by us, but the ground ment has been done by the ground ment has been done by the chamber, and the mayor opened the inquiry with a brief statement of the reasons for holding an investigation. Up to this stage

be largely availed of.

On Sunday and Tuesday, therefore, Victoria will have two Sound steamers, the Victorian arriving from Tacoma (direct) at 2 p. m. on Sunday, with the Ledger excursion of about 500 people, and Adler's band. She will leave on her return journey at 8 p. m. Sunday, the state of the victorian arriving from Sunday, the victorian arriving from Tacoma (direct) at 2 p. m. on Sunday, with the leave on her return journey at 8 p. m. Sunday, the victorian arriving from Tacoma (direct) at 2 p. m. on Sunday, with the leave on her return journey at 8 p. m. Sunday, the victorian arriving from the ore is being erected and will be the famous theatre street, known to all globe-trotters and theatre-goers, was doomed. It was one of the broadest, where he and other prisoners were taking exercise. Thomas Burns was sentenced to be of a very highly remunerative character, as large bodies of rich ore are available for crushing immediately. The returns are expected to be of a very highly remunerative character, as large bodies of rich ore are available for crushing immediately the plant is in readlness to crush it. The South German mine, which is quite the victorian and with this amount plant for the recovery of the gold from the ore is being erected and will be the famous theatre streets were burning. Before long it was clear that Isezakicho, the ore are available for crushing immediately. The returns are expected to be of a very highly remunerative character, as large bodies of rich ore are available for crushing immediately. The returns are expected to be of a very highly remunerative character, as large bodies of rich ore are available for crushing immediately. The returns are expected to be of a very highly remunerative character, as large bodies of rich ore are available for crushing immediately. The returns are expected to be of a very highly remunerative character, as large bodies of rich ore are available for crushing immediately. The returns are expected to be of a very highly remunerative character, as lar

Mrs. Macdonald is having a very fine granite tombstone erected in the North Saanich churchyard in memory of her husband and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Winslow are visiting a

School Inspector Netherby was visiting the North Saanich and Sidney schools on Mr. Norris has gone up the E. & N. to Mr. Julius Brethour is home again.

MONEY IN THE MINES.

Fortunes in Rossland District Illlustrated at Company Meeting

Messrs. Redfern and Spicer were heard in a duet (flute and French horn), the selection being Braga's "The Serenade;" struggling bravely with his emotions the the valse, "Jolly Companions" (Volsted) showed the humorous capabilities of the band; and the grand fantasia of Scottish airs (Godfrey) closed the afternoon's delights, Mascagni's wonderful intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" having been given as an encore extra just previously, and proving unquestionably the least attractive of the day.

Docket-handkerchlef and shed a few tears of falten humanity. Struggling bravely with his emotions the wickedness of falten humanity. Struggling bravely with his emotions the good old man might tell his audience what ought to be done to politicians who are so dishonest as to "mislead and deceive the electorate."

Sir Richard will then take up plank number three, which shows bow the convention deplored "the gross corruption in the management and expenditure of public money" and show how "a government which product of the day.

On Monday's trip the Victorian will in the usual ports down Sound, but will not handle any freight business, the Utopia being detailed for the service. What will be the Utopia's future sphere of usefulness has not yet been announced, but it is probable that she will continue on the present route as a cargo boat.

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There is, however, but one of these that has yet arrived, and she, the River Falloch, is now discharging merchandise at Seattle. The German ship Drehna, in the roads, which had an option to load wheat, and is now waiting orders before proceeding to Tacoma, at which port she will load.

FREIGHT FOR DAWSON.

Material for Canadian Development Company's New Ways Being Shipped on Barge Georgian.

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In Victoria.

Organization of Masterly Must class Delights Two Great Audiences.

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The Programme Received With Earth and the Secretary of the Control of the Control

second, Seattle the third, and Vancouver the fourth. It was considered that this was the only fair way of deciding the question, until a regular rotation is reached.

During the evening President Robertson, on behalf of the committee, presented the secretary, Mr. Phil R. Smith, with a handsome clock, as a token of their appreciation of his indefatiguable efforts on behalf of the reunion. The tombola and other prizes not called for were drawn for by the members of the committee.

season. He stated that he had no difficulty is obtaining a ready local market for his products; in fact the demand was greater than the supply. His ranch is watered by It is an extension. The important developments which have taken place in the Vel-than the supply. His ranch is watered by It is an extension. The important development with a next which have taken place in the Vel-than the supply. His ranch is watered by It is an extension. The important development with a next which have taken place in the Vel-than the supply. His ranch is watered by It is an extension. The important development with a next supply. His ranch is watered by It is an extension. The important development with a next supply. His ranch is watered by It is an extension. The important development with a next supply. His ranch is watered by It is an extension. The important development with a next supply. His ranch is watered by It is an extension. The important development is product; in fact the demand was greater than the duration ments and in obtaining a ready local market for his indetations, the Velvet mine, of which it is an extension. The important development is product; in fact the demand was greater than the duration likely adjoins the Velvet mine, of which it is an extension. The important development with the ments which have taken place in the Vel-than the ments which have taken place in the Vel-than the ments which have taken place in the Vel-than the ments which have taken place in the Vel-than the ments which have taken place in the Vel-than the that property, enables him to express his confident belief that the developments on the Portland will prove it to be as valuable as the Velvet. With a view to providing working capital for the development of the

ment has been done by us, but the ground is being proved by the operations of neighboring company working the Victory and Triumph claims adjoining.

confidence of local people in the Maldon Goldfields mine that a sum of £8,000 has NELSON.

Yet another man has escaped from the par in the colony of Victoria, and with this amount plant for the recovery of the gold

Before long it was clear that Isezakicho, the part of the recovery of the gold recove The South German mine, which is quite close to the Maldon, working on one of the parallel lodes of the district, and which started with a capital of only £12,000, has paid no less than £300,000 in dividends, and there are said countless shows, shooting galleries, acrobatic exhibitions, story-tellers' places, tea houses, restaurants and other haunts of pleasure. Most of the buildings were of a characteristic countless shows, shooting galleries, acrobatic exhibitions, story-tellers' places, tea houses, restaurants and other haunts of pleasure. and there appears to be no reason why the Maldon should not be as great a success. Mr. Gray has brought over with him cess. Mr. Gray has brought over with him a property of about 65 acres immediately adjoining the Maldon Goldfields ground on the north, and he states that our rich reef runs through it from end to end, and the new Goldfields company has the first refusal of it on very advantageous terms. It immediately adjoins a property we are so largely interested in any which promises. It immediately adjoins a property we are so largely interested in, and which promises such splendid results, that it has been suggested to the directors that they should abandon the Clunes proposition and take up the Maldon extension lease instead. They are disposed to consider this, because the experience gained in developing the Maldon Goldfields ground would enable Mr. Gray to open up the new ground immediately adjoining it in the most economical manner and with comparatively little delay, whereas the Clunes, although believed which, to ensure successful working, might require a very much larger outlay and be more costly in every way. The Exchange group of mines in the Siocan district of British Columbia, owned by this company, remain practically undeveloped. Their value is being proved by the development of neighboring properties, some of which are proving wonderfully rich. The Exchange group will be taken in hand now that the company has money available for their further exploration, and ft is hoped that the result will be as satisfactory as the directors have reason to expect.

THE OUTLOOK

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Company's New Ways Being Shipped on Barge Georgian.

The barge Georgian, in tow of the tug Hope, will probably sail from here to day, loaded to her capacity with freight for Dawson. The cargo is of an interesting character, including material for a marine ways across the Yukon river from Dawson, which, as previously told in the Colonist, is for the Canadian Development Company. Lumber and other building material for the ways was being loaded at the Sayward mill yesterday. With other cargo of hay and grain and steam thawing machines, the barge, it is expected, will carry 450 tons.

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A Night of Costly Fires.

Japanese Cities Lose Thousands of Houses in a Sweep of Flame.

Primitive Preventive Methods **Entirely Inadequate--A** Tragedy.

Japan, on the night of the 12th in stant, experienced a remarkable visita- F. C. CALVERT ff CO., MANCHESTER tion of fire, three immense conflagrations raging simultaneously at the cities of Toyama, Yokosuka and Yokohama, and upwards of 70,000 persons being rendered homeless in consequence. The financial loss is estimated at 6,000,000 yen, while 6,000 houses were destroyed at Toyama and 3,750 at Yokohama. The blaze at Yokosuka was a comparatively insignificant affair, but 100 homes going up in smoke and fire.

In Toyama the fire had its origin in the district known as Nakanocho, and spread quickly to embrace the entire lower quarter. The 6,000 buildings totally de-stroyed, with their contents in almost every instance, included the Toyama Kencho, two police stations, the pre-fectural assembly hall, the middle and commercial schools, post office, city hall, three newspaper offices, and the branch temple of Hongwanji.

At Yokohama the fateful lamp, which at Chicago, at Boston, at Dawson and at Buffalo, has been the cause of incalculable distress through fire, was once again in evidence as the cause of the onflagration. The stories differ, but the lamp figures with equal prominence in all versions.

One report is that a quarrel occurre between the keeper of a Shosiekwan bath-house and his wife, in the course of which the husband threw a lighted kero sene lamp at his better half. Another account is to the effect that the lamp was accidentally overturned.

In any event, the bath-house propri tor is blamed, and so vindictively in-clined are the sufferers by the fire toward him and his, that on the day after th wife were dragged out of the house in which they had taken temporary quar-ters, and so severely beaten that both ters, and so severely beaten that both will die. At this date 15 had already B. C. Year Book been counted on the roll of death caused by the blaze, while subscriptions 65,000 yen.

Of course the buildings were, according to American ideas of structural importance, nothing more than shacks of paper and bamboo—yet they were the homes of the common people of Japan, and the structures of greatest interest to the sojourner in the land. As for the fire itself, it threatened to wipe the entire city out of existence, and would apparently have done so had it not been the protecting network of canals, for the fire department was useless to save In its report of the disaster, the Adver-tiser, of Yokohama, says:

"It was soon apparent that the puny streams of water thrown from the hy drants, after water had been obtained were utterly inadequate to stay the ad vance of the flames, which, in addition to their advance before the wind, soon ter not calculated to offer resistance t the flames, and before long the whol oroughfare was one huge furnace.
"By this time the fire was rapidly ap proaching the creek which bounds the native town from the settlement, and with a view of preventing the possible advance of the fire across the creek Superintendent Morgin of the Yokoham manner and with comparatively little de-lay, whereas the Clunes, although believed to be a very valuable property, is one which, to ensure successful working, might require a very much larger outlay and be

Greek Church, however, hear by, was saved, though at one time surrounded by fierce flames. The Yoshida school, the post office at Fukutomicho, the Musashi Shogyo bank and a school where lectures were given by foreign missionaries were among the building destroyed in this neighborhood. When the fire reached the creek-side near Yoshidabashi, a number of lighters and sampans were set fire to, and in escaping from the burning boats by jumping into the water, it is reported that several persons were drowned.

"The loss of life has also been heavy The police have received reports of 15 deaths and 17 persons severely injured. With regard to four of the fatalities reported, the cause of death was exceptionally shocking. Four men appear to have entered a brick or fire-proof storehouse to remove some of the goods, and while they were inside one of the hangers on at fires, who make a business of going round with mortar and trowel to plaster up the entrances of the brick stores so as to make them air and fire proof, closed the door on the men inside and cemented it up. When the door was cemented it up. When the door was opened the bodies of the four unfortu nates were found, not burned, but suffocated and smoked like ham. Of and three policemen.

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Dated this 19th day of August, 1899

NOTICE—Thirty days from date I, W. J. Harris, agent for the English Canadian Company, Ltd., intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land, situate on the South Fork of Granite Creek, Barclay District, commencing at a post about 30 chains south of the Forks of Granite Creek, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence we west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains to place of commencement. W. J. Harris, agent English-Canadian Company. Ltd. Aug 12th, 1899. place of commencement. W. J. Hagent English-Canadian Company. Aug 12th, 1899.

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The speeches by les was by all odds the feature of a very succe tion. This had been a labor organizations, and Martin, the late attorn announced as one of tho gathering, an immense embled to hear him orators. Unfortunately heavy shower of rain es noon, but towards the h beginning of the address to have been given in th weather cleared somewha

At 2 o'clock the spea datform on "the green, having cleared somewhat lownpour during the oper the Chairman, Acting compelled an adjournmen of the opera house. M faced his remarks with a to the Victoria visitors, a from Ralph Smith, M. answer to urgent telegran Rossland to assist the labo there in celebrating Labo

MISSIONARIES TO Dominion Government N

Duty in the Matter Immigration Andrew Haslam, ex-M. first speaker, and stated tion of the invitation to iddress the meeting. sign when an employer ge tation from organized workers of Nanaimo has to be proud of, but the great deal to be done, no

workingmen, but also in those employers who was cknowledge the rights labor. A frank and ho of the whole situation wo be the best in the interes ers were compelled by over which they had no a manner contrary to Without wishing to refle now in power at Ottawa, cessors had been equally said that legislation will least one industry of lumbering—was discrimin of the Sound mills as ag Mr. Haslam then went int showing how the Liberal trade as they have it i lected a toll on everythis men used and afforded the of protection for their proent his was about the or province that was operate out the aid of Chinese o

of Oriental labor, as the local product in nearly He moved: That this meeting vi the recent decision of the which pronounces it ultra provincial legislature to le "That we believe Dominion government aid

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which will restrict Orient an incalculable injury wi to the labor and to the bu "That the Dominion the power to restrict Chi the adoption of the Nata demands an educational te coming into their country "That the Dominion g the people in the East g seem to be aware of the situation, and that it is us in British Columbia

sionary work in the East to its duty. "Therefore we pledge of any scheme looking to the ment of the above ain recommend that one or means be sent to the East

there in an active campa usgested lines."

The resolution was seed am McCallum, who thous an opportune time for suc particularly in view of the lation in the provincial hother act of the Privy Councaside.

Mr. McCallum then r from the Year Book of showing the working of the cluston act of that colory, creased the tax from £10 the result that whereves 2,000 had paid poll tax, in