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WERE MASSACRED BY THE INSURGENTS

Turkish Troops Repulsed With Heavy Luss- Villages Inhabited by Greeks Set on Fire.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 18 .- A fierce

battle is reported to have occurred in the neighborhood of Monastir. Three Turkish battalions attacked a thousand insurgents, and after the fight committed by the Turkish authorities. had raged for six hours the Turks were repulsed, with the loss of 210 men killed or wounded. The insurgents' loss is not given.

Eight Hundred Killed,

Russian consul at Monastir.

nople, eight hundred Mussulmans have Bulgarian workmen who were repairing been massacred throughout the district the track: been massacred throughout the district of Monastir by insurgents. Enner Rushdi Pasha, who is nominally in com-mand of the Tast 2 hours of atting in the Monastir district, is seriously hampi ered by the fact that the instructions he received from here are constantly in the southern part of the Monastir

agency, that the Russian vice-consul at Monastir, Dr. Mandelstram (who succeeded the murdered consul, Roskovski), had been shot near Monastir. Story of Massacre.

orandum, the whole constituting a destined for Bulgaria. terrible category of murder, torture, incendiarism, pillage and general oppres-sion committed by the Ottoman soldiers

that during the past three months the Ottoman government has taken a series It is reported that an Italian sou of inaugurating the era of promised reform and of assuring peace and tran- Turkish coast. quility to the Bulgarian population of European Turkey, but which have had the contrary effect of further exasperating this population and reviving the

revolutionary movement. Instead of proceeding solely against persons guilty of breaches of the public military and civil authorities have sought every possible pretext to persecute, terrorize and ruin the Bulgarian inhabitants alike in the large ities and in the small villages.

Wholesale massacres, individual mur-ders, the destruction of villages, the pillaging and setting fire to houses, the armistreatment, torture, arbitrary mprisonment and banishment, the closand disorganizing of churches and ools, the ruining of merchants, the collection of taxes for many years in ade-such proceedings, the memoran/

stration of Monastir, Uskub and Adrianople.

soldiers and Bashi-Bazouks. The villagers were beaten and tortured, the women violated and the houses plundered, while the administrative authorities took no action. In the villaget of Monastir, artillery bombarded and razed the flourshing town of Smerdesch, 300 houses beng left a heap of ruins.

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At the beginning of July two Greek ands, with the connivance of the authorities, plundered Bulgarian houses. In the villayet of Uskub the entire Bulgarian population has been systematical-ly persecuted since last May.

Similar atrocities perpetrated in the

lars of no less than 131 individual and general cases of excesses or outrages

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 18.-Reports received here from Constantinople, and believed to be authentic, confirm the previous statements to the effect that a better position than Italy to quickly a better position than Italy to quickly to Turkey. The torpedo when the Turks recaptured Krushevo send a fleet to Turkey. The torpedo Constantinople, Aug. 18.—The Russian squadron of warships, which left Sebas squadron of warships, which left Sebas-topol yesterday, is expected to arrive off the Turkish coast this afternoon, to the demands made on Turkey control as the proceeds from these estab-topol yesterday, is expected to arrive off the Turkish coast this afternoon, to the demands made on Turkey control as the proceeds from these estab-topol yesterday, is expected to arrive off the Turkish coast this afternoon, to the demands made on Turkey control as the proceeds from these estab-topol yesterday is expected to arrive off the Turkish coast this afternoon, to the demands made on Turkey control as the proceeds from these estab-topol yesterday is expected to arrive off the turkish coast this afternoon to the demands made of Turkey control as the proceeds from these estab-topol yesterday is expected to arrive off the turkish coast this afternoon to the demands made off turkey control as the proceeds from these estab-topol yesterday is expected to arrive off the turkish coast this afternoon to the demands made off turkey control as the proceeds from these estab-topol yesterday is a turk at the turkey control of turkey control as the proceeds from these estabsupport the demands made on Turkey control, as the proceeds from these es about forty hours. The Italian Mediter

The notification received here of the sailing of the squadron was an unwel-trong the squadrong the squad satisfies of the squadron was in drawn, which pretended to believe that the Roskovski incident had been closed in the Mussulman population to remain quiet and not molest their Christian in the Roskovski incident had been closed in the Mussulmans meeting in the Mussulmans meeting in the mass of the ish troops in the vicinity of Krushevo continued, and that several villages in-slightest disposition to aid them. The Both Sides Suffered habited by Greeks had been set on fire attitude of the Turkish troops was reby the insurgents. According to advices received at one of the foreign embassies at Constanti-Uskub, fired on and killed three of the

from here are constantly in the southern part of the Monastir

Constantinople, Aug. 18. - Twenty

four battalions of reserves in the villayet of Anatolia have been summoned to the

The reported attacks made by the in Sofia, Aug. 17.-The Bulgarian govern- surgents on the railroads and the inadesurgents on the railroads and the inade-ment has presented a memorandum to the powers setting out at length the con-dition of affairs during the past three months in Macedonia, since the Turkish government undertook to inaugurate the promised reforms. The most precise details, dates, places

Army Mobilized.

in many instances the reports made by bilized her army. The troops under Turkish authorities. The Bulgarian government guarantees the absolute truth of every statement and challenges the peace effective. The Bulgarian government of the peace effective. The Bulgarian government with the peace effective. The Bulgarian government and challenges the peace effective. The Bulgarian government and challenges the peace effective. The Bulgarian government arms now amount to more than 70,000, which is double what is considered as truth of every statement and challenges the Porte to disprove a single charge made in the memorandum. The memorandum begins by stating when against Turkey as it does not It is reported that an Italian squadron f measures with the alleged intention has been ordered to concentrate in Sicilian waters in readiness to sail for the

In Despair.

London, Aug. 19.-A Constantinople dispatch to the Daily Chronicle, dated dispatch to the Daily Chronicle, dated August 14th, describes the Turkish offi-cials as in despair at the rising in Mace-donia The rejurge hurre of the rejurge hurre of the rising in Mace-donia The rejurge hurre of the rejurge hurre of the rising in Mace-donia The rejurge hurre of the rising the the rising the the rising the the rising the rejurge hurre of the rising the donia. The railways were busy all night conveying troops and stores to the af-

Massacre by Turkish Troops.

Constantinople, Aug. 18,-The Russian demands on Turker, growing out of the recent murder of the Russian consul at Monastir, M. Rostkovski, were formally presented at the Yildiz Palace to-day. Notwithstanding the warning which Rusdum says, are acts of the Ottoman ad- sia addressed to the Bulgarian govern- No Change in the Condition of Britain's ment, it is generany believed here that the Russian naval demonstration in The memorandum next relates in de- | Turkish waters will dangerously encour-

the university, students and store- Insubordination of the Turkish troops keepers, in fact, all the intelligent Bul-garians of the city, have been cast into Prison. One hundred and twenty soldiers (no between the soldiers and their officers. May 19th and tortured to death five Men and two me men and two women. During the first For instance, a regiment on the way paid in June last, but the same as was in the company that owns the mining rights in the Republic is held.

in the district of Tikresch were sub-ject to the depredations of the Turkish hours instead of for the scheduled half hour, so that the soldiers might amuse themselves in the town. After futile en-ists-No One Killed. deavors to prevail upon the men to allow the train to proceed, the officers were

obliged to grant their demand. The killing of Bulgarian workmen who ing machinists and about twenty-five were repairing the railroad track near Uskub is another grave instance of the the Riverside plant of the United States were repairing the railroad track near Uskub is another grave instance of the insubordination of the Turkish troops. Details of the affair show that a train ing the railroad station at Uskub, not ing the railroad station at Uskub, not only fired on and killed three Bulgarians ing the rainoau station at Uskuo, not are there were no ratantics and only a few persons were wounded. who were at work on the road, and left The machinists have been on strike for several weeks and the situation was the soldiers left the train and pursued been t twenty for more the corporation invested about twenty for more the soldiers left the train and pursued about twenty for more the soldiers left the train and pursued about twenty for more the soldiers left the train and pursued about twenty for more the soldiers left the train and pursued about twenty for more the soldiers left the train and pursued about twenty for more the soldiers left the train and pursued about twenty for more the soldiers left the train and pursued about twenty for more the soldiers left the train and pursued about twenty for more the soldiers left the train and pursued about twenty for more the left the train and pursued about twenty for more the soldiers left the train and pursued about twenty for more trained about twenty for the ground. In the memory of the ground. In the mathematical trained the memory of the ground. In the mathematical trained the memory of the ground. In the mathematical trained the memory of the ground. In the mathematical trained trained the memory of the ground. In the mathematical trained train In Palanja, Kolischini, Koumanovo and Gostigar the prisons are filled with Bulgarian priests, schoolmasters and Entry several weeks and the state in a belp themselves. The men began to cut imported about twenty-five men. The station, where the Turks murdered them in the ball state in the st Bulgarian priests, schoolmasters and merchants. During June the soldiers and Bashi-Bazouks terrorized the inhabi-tants of the geople with red-hot irons. The school master and the structures in the out twenty-live men. The school twenty-live men. The school twenty live men and school twenty-live men. The school master and school twenty-live men. The school twenty live men and school twenty-live men. The school master and school twenty-live men. The school twenty live men and school twenty-live men. The school master and school twenty-live men. The school twenty live men and school twenty live danger of an outbreak of Mohammedan fanaticism there. The consular repre-the house wounded one of the strikers "A posse willayet of Adrianople are cited. Alto-gether, the memorandum gives particu-the question of again dispatching a warship to Salonica is being discussed by the representatives of the powers. Dispatches from Turkish sources say insurgents have destroyed another

village in Macedonia.

by Russia in connection with the assas-sination on August 7th of Roskovski, the vice of the Turkish debt. A reign of terror is reported to prevail Sicily so as to be near the scene of the

Hopeful Feeling.

with the punishment of the guilty par in the mosques have resolved, at a given dangerous than it was a week ago. Now signal, to massacre the whole Christian that unanimity of action on the part of The most recent advices received here population immediately the first insur- the most interested powers towards a The most recent advices received nere from Monastir were forwarded on Sun-day night, and announced that the fight-ing between the insurgents and Turk-the rorized. The Turkish troops, who are their only protection did net show the place, whose names the place of the place of

Both Sides Suffered.

the earnest attention of the Porte to the fears of massacres at Salonica, and have recommended the adoption of immediate and effective measures for the protection

Report Denied. Belgrade, Servia, Aug. 18.—There is no truth in the report circulated in the United States resterday by a news agency, that the Russian viewcorrented. More March 2014 More March 2014 Belgrade, Servia, Aug. 18.—There is been suspended. More March 2014 More March 2014 Belgrade, Servia, Aug. 18.—There is been suspended. More March 2014 Belgrade, Servia, Aug. 18.—There is been suspended. Belgrade, Servia, Servia, Aug. 18.—There is been suspended. Belgrade, Servia, Aug. 18.—There is been suspender is the service se which both sides lost heavily.

CURE FOR LOCKJAW.

Professor Matthews's Treatment Proves a Success in Case of a

minister there has secured the detention the University of Chicago. In brief Dr. and names of persons are given in the of a quantity of arms and ammunition Matthews's treatment of the dread disease consists of an injection of a salt solution. The treatment has just been cendiarism, pillinge and general oppres-sion committed by the Ottoman soldiers and officials. These particulars were ob-tained entirely from official sources, and in many instance the reports made by billinged her army. The troops under medicine in cases of acute poisoning.

SENTENCED TO DEATH.

Russian Captain Who Forbade His A Shortage in Europe, But Oranges and that such interchange would be largely Troops Firing on the Strikers

LORD SALISBURY.

ex-Premier Since Yesterday.

London, Aug. 18 .- The condition of The memorandum next relates in det and number of such cases in each vil. layet. Beginning with the villayet of Salonica, it self the Bulgarian professors of the Bulgarian professors of the Turkich traces patient passed a restful night and that the country, and following this it is row especially with China and Japan. He his condition is much the same as yes-

I have a training the

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 16 .- A clash occurred early to-day between the strik- cial from Heflin, Ala., says:

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1903.

and he was carried away. N. Clay Hoover, a spectator, was also shot in the knee. A number of other persons who were in the building with the non-unionists received wounds. To-night the strikers lying in the hills fired on Peter Silake who were average that he was ordered to surrender, but re-plied by firing his shotgun, instantly the non-unionists received wounds. To-night the strikers lying in the hills fired on Peter Silake who were average that he mag needed of the province, acting under shot in the knee. A number of other persons who were in the building with the non-unionists received wounds. To-night the strikers lying in the hills fired on Peter Silake who were average that he the strikers lying in the other of the province, acting under shot the trade of the province, acting under the trade of the province, acting under shot the trade of the province, acting under shot the trade of the province, acting under the trade of the province, acting under shot the strikers lying in the hills fired by James More and Bn I Wilser, With the non-unionist specified the strikers lying in the orders of the order order order ordere order order ordere order order order order order order order

on Peter Silake who was passing that point, the strikers mistaking him for a spy. The man was seriously wounded. SEAMAN KILLED

In Seattle Saloon While Resisting Arrest by Patroiman.

Seattle, Aug. 16.-Coleman Tierney, a member of the Seamen's union, aged 23 years, standing six feet one and one half inches in height and weighing about 215 searches, Mag. 17.-Ellen Kelle-her, a wealthy widow, 65 years old. If Lawrence, Mass., on July 27th, and has the based from since the half inches in height and weighing about 215 pounds, was killed at 4 o'clock this not been heard from since. She had morning, the result of a blow on the left temple from a pair of handcuffs and all the evidence of her movements left temple from a pair of handcuffs wielded by Patrolman William H. Sear-ing. Biair said. He said that one of the stubs which were taken up by the conductors en the resignation of the ex-minister of rail-

rest in the basement of the White House saloon, 161 Washington street. The on-ly witnesses to the trouble were H. O. Fuhrberg, one of the proprietors of the saloon, who was night bartender, and Mrs. Dunn when the misfortune, what-

the missing woman, but so far without Just a few moments before the fatal blow was delivered Tierney had struck success. Constantinople, Aug. 18.—The ambas-sadors of the powers have again drawn leave the saloon in order that he might close up. It was for this assault that the officer was called. Tierney for the past four months has

THE POPE AND FRANCE.

Pontiff's Address to Member of French Aristocracy Who Recently

Visited Him.

Paris, Aug. 18 .- The Figaro's corresondent at Rome says that in the course of an audience, which a member of the French aristocracy had with Pope Pius X., His Holiness said the concordat between France and the Holy See was a prudent work. It was not faultless, like Chicago, Ills., Aug. 18.—A sure cure ar loabing it is said has at last been and the French government.

CHINESE APPEAL

To Foreign Consul for Protection-Reformers in Danger.

Chin, who was afterwards beaten, and Chin, who was afterwards beaten, and of Trade was also adopted. It was to seek victims among the reformers there.

WORLD'S APPLE CROP.

Grapes Are Plentiful.

London, Aug. 19 .- The Daily Mail's Boston, Aug. 18 .- A report on the gress, therefore, prays His Majesty's young captain stepped in front of his heavy crop of Valencia oranges and Al- have not already done so to make similar The test of the captain made a flaming revolutionary and the military mean were soldiers obeyed the counter-order, and the military mean were soldiers obeyed the counter-order, and the military mean were soldiers obeyed the counter-order, and the military mean were soldiers obeyed the counter-order, and the military mean were soldiers obeyed the counter-order, and the military mean were soldiers obeyed the counter-order, and the military mean were soldiers obeyed the counter-order, and the military mean were soldiers obeyed the counter-order, and the military mean were soldiers obeyed the counter-order, and the military mean were soldiers obeyed the counter-order, and the middle West very heavy. Canspeech to his men. He was immediately add also promises quite a heavy yield. arrested and brought to St. Petersburg, The quality average is excellent. A resolution urging His Maje

DIAMONDS AND SAPPHIRES.

Rich Finds Reported to Have Been Made by Prospecting Party in Siberia.

New York, Aug. 18 .- A Herald dispatch from London says it is officially stated by Mr. Hayman, consul-general an almost criminal apathy existed in the

announced that a prospecting party sent out by the West Africa Gold Conces-had declined while the trade of the Unit-The Standard Oil Company has de-



SHOT SUPPOSED RIVAL.

Accused Her of Having Stolen Hus-

Seattle, Aug. 17 .- Crazed with the

belief that the affections of her husband

had been stolen and her home destroyed

THE RAILWAY DEBATE.

Injured Pride Caused Mr. Blair's

Ottawa, Aug. 19 .- Hugh Guthrie, of

ental railroad issue. After a few pre-liminary remarks, Mr. Guthrie said that

pposition to the proposals before the

REJECTED LOVER'S ACT.

Committed Suicide Because Girl Refused

Pana, Ill., Aug. 18 .- Otto Lockhart,

secretary of the Free Metnodist Sunday school at Cowden, one of the most prom-

ising young teachers of the county, com

mitted suicide last night by shooting him

young

self through the heart with a shotgun.

teacher of Cowden, Miss Daisy Hunter,

and wanted her to marry him at once.

called to go to Africa as a missionary.

He called upon her last night and plead-

ed with her in vain to change her mind.

and immediately upon reaching home

UNDERGROUND RAILWAY.

Berlin Authorities Take Steps to Avert

Disaster Similar to One in

Paris Tunnel.

way to light all tunnels by wires wholly

to install apparatus enabling train hands

and thus stop trains approaching the

scene of an accident. The officials are

also ordered to cease overcrowding cars.

THE NANAIMO TRAGEDY.

Crime-Committed For Trial.

Nanaimo, Aug. 19 .- Kiro Matta ap-

break the traffic current anywhere,

ected with the motor current, an

Berlin, Aug. 19.-The lessons taught

She refused, feeling that she had been

Lockhart was engaged to a

to Marry Him at Once.

Resignation.

KILLED BY NEGRO.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 18 .- A spe-

"News has reached here that three

"A posse headed by the sheriff over-

WEALTHY WOMAN MISSING.

ly wounding Wilson."

fired, instantly killing Moure and mortal- H. Guthrie Says Offended Dignity and

South Wellington, was the first speaker in the House to-day on the transcontin-Left Lawrence, Mass., for San Fran cisco and Efforts to Find Her Fail. the ex-minister of railways had dealt so exhaustively with the whole question in House that anything that had been said on the side was a repetition of what Mr. Blair said. He said that offended digroute, and which indicate that she left ways. It was the ex-minister of rail-ways who had first discovered the neceswas on her way to make her home with sudden as that of Saul of Tarsus. ever it was, which put an end to her journey, overtook her. Every effort is being made to trace the whereabouts of

COST OF NEW ROAD. Dr. Russell's Speech in House of Commons on Transcontinental

Railway.

of his leaving was given.

Commerce.

A resolution urging His Majesty's gov

ernment to resolutely maintain and ex-

tend our commercial treaty rights, and

that the consular service should be re-

promotion of the trade of the British

Empire, as proposed by the Barnsley

Chamber of Commerce, was moved by

Ottawa, Aug 18 .- Dr. Russell, Hants, resumed his speech to-day in-the House of Commons on the transcontinental railway, and said the cost would only amount to fifty cents per head. "Talk," said Dr. Russell, "of mortgaging at the rate of fifty cents a head." Dr. Russell touched upon Mr. Blair's retirement from the cabinet, and spoke of the exminister's ferocious and sneering attack on the leader of the government, whose shoe strings Mr. Blair might feel kindly honored to stoop down and unloose (Cheers.) He referred to Mr. Blair leave ing the cabinet and slamming the doors behind, and doubteu if the real reason

shot himself.

Congress of Chambers of

Montreal, Aug. 18 .- At this morning's session of the Congress of Chambers of Commerce of the Empire, a resolution from the Orillia Board of Trade that it should be the aim of Imperial statesmen to endeavor to reach an arrangement which would make it possible for British publications to compete on even terms with foreign papers, was adopted.

The resolution of the Montreal Board Matta Denies All Knowledge of the the effect that freer interchange between oples of the Empire and of newspapers and periodicals published therein would do much to strengthen Imperial unity, and that association of ideas and aims apon which such unity must be based; promoted by a reduction of the postal charges on such matters; that this con-

Remains of Sixteen Victims of Ex-plosion in Hanna Mine Recovered. Hanna, Wyo., Aug. 19 .- Sixteen mor

bodies of victims of the recent mine ex-plosion have been recovered," and the work of the rescuers is nearly completed

MORE BODIES FOUND.

MAY ENTER CABINET.

Berlin, Aug. 19 .- Baron Von Windorganized and strengthened on lines cal-culated to make it more effective for the of Upper Silesia. He was a class-mate killing of one of a posse that tried to of His Majesty at Bonn University. It rescue her, are the crimes charged is understood that Von Windheim's appointment is merely a preliminary to his entry into the cabinet.

TEAM WILL DISBAND.

Proposal That Vancouver Joins Baseball League Falls Trough.

to-day, and the Vancouver team will im-mediately disband for the season, with

NO. 57.

THE CHINESE TROUBLES. Additional Troops Sent to Suppress Disorders in Kwangsi-Reformers Have Been Arrested.

New York, Aug. 19.-At the request of Viceroy Shen, the Yang-tze viceroys reby Mrs. Laura Graham, Mrs. Sarah Al- cently sent considerable troops to assist trated Mrs. Graham's forehead, and she fell bleeding to the ground. tivity and thoroughness. He has fol-lowed up the removal of the governor, bullet is lodged in the brain. The sur- ment of the population and organizing

> tures contrary to the orders of the government.

> READY TO MEET JEFFRIES. Sam Fitzpatrick Has Posted \$1,000 on

Behalf of Con Coughlin. New York, Aug. 17 .- Although Jim Jeffries has convinced expert ring followers that he is in a class by himself, will not be allowed any respite in ambitious heavy-weights can help it The latest fighter to challenge Jef-fries is Con Coughlin, Sam Fitzpatrick's big Irish fighter. Fitzpatrick is ready to match Coughlin against the champion, and has backed up his defi by posting \$1,000 with Jim Wakeley as a forfeit. Coughlin is probably the only one of the heavy-weights now before the pubways who had first discovered the neces-sity for the road, and the examinister's conversion to an opposite view was as widen as that of Saul of Tarsus. the beam at 220 pounds in condition. He stands 6 feet 2 inches in height and has enough strength to knock a man out with one blow. Coughlin has been in the ring for what he could do. In point of skill he is said to be extremely clever and has boxed with Jim Corbett on sev eral occasions.

CLOSING COTTON MILLS. Action Mainly Due to the Scarcity of

Supplies.

New York, Aug. 18 .- M. C. Borden, mmenting to-day on the closing down of the mills in New England, said that the action of the cotton mill owners was undoubted'y due to the scarcity of cotton supplies and their determination not to He left about 11 o'ciock in the evening buy cotton at the present prices. "Mill owners cannot buy the raw supplies at say 12 cents a pound, and sell the print cloth at 31/4 cents per yard. By so doing they would be losing m and, of course such a condition of affairs necessitates only one course; that is to close the mills. I think it would be more profitable to sell the raw cotton at the prevailing prices than to manufacture it into the commercial article, and sell it TRADE AND POSTAGE Among the Subjects Discussed at the Congress of Chambers of cloth and textile industry.

FOREIGNERS IMPRISONED.

They Refused Castro's Demand For a

Repayment of Taxes Port of Spain, Trinidad, Aug. 18.-Authentic information was received to-

day announcing the imprisonment of French, German and Italian merchants Ciudad Bolivar, Venezuela, for refusing President Castro's demand for the repayment of taxes paid during the oc cupation of Ciudad Bolivar by the revolutionists. A reign of terror pre-Nanaimo, Aug. 19.—Kiro Matta apprevolutionsts. A reign of terror pre-peared before Magistrate Yarwood this morning for a preliminary hearing. The trial developed nothing new of material importance. The prisoner appeared the When least interested person in court. When cumulated during the past two years, asked for any statement he might make for which there are no adequate shiphe denied all knowledge of the crime. ping facilities. The native and German He was formally committed for trial at firms at Caracas appear to be seeking to control the entire Orinoco import trade. There is no money in the Orinoco country, and the distress is very great. President Castro is determined, it said, to destroy the transhipment trade in American and European goods between Trinidad and the Orinoco River country.

KIDNAPPED BY NEGROES

Member of Posse Which Tried to Rescue White Girl Killed.

Fort Smith, Ark., Aug. 18 .- The kidwill be a bloody encounter before a cap-ture is effected. The negroes are said to be well armied.

A few days ago two farmers landed on Bruce's Island in search of plums, and accidentally ran into a camp in which Vanconver, Aug. 19.—The proposal there were two negroes and a white that the Vancouver team join the Pacifir girl, about 12 years old. Monday a National Baseball League fell through party of farmers started to investigate, had been stolen

The Delender, De ann.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRI AY, AUGUST 21, 19

BIG YACHTS THE FAILED TO FINISH FIVE DEAD FROM

(Associated Press.)

firmer place in the estimation of yachts- who are recognized as the best in their He replied back to those aboard the de- knots.

[strong breeze. In 1901, Columbia sail- and sailing vessels lay motionless upon [New* York, Aug. 20 .- Reliance and ed the triangular 30-mile course in 3 the water. New York, Aug. 20.-Remarce and course in 5 Shamrock III., accredited representa-tives of the criterion of yacht craft in two nations, sail the first race to-day in the thirteenth series of contests for the now world-famous America cup, wrestei

and sailing vessels lay motionless upon the water. Inside the bend at Sandy Hook, where Branch, with Reliance fully a quarter of Branch, with Reliance fully a quarter of Branch a quarter of Branch a grant becalmed. Inside the bend at Sandy Hook, where Branch with Reliance fully a quarter of Branch a grant becalmed.

now world-famous America cup, wrested from the English in England 52 years ago by the schooner yacht America. This trophy has year after year secured a 12.47 .- Shamrock has gone on the

Reliance One Mile Ahead.

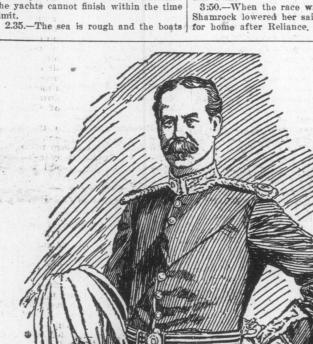
minute later.

from the outer mark.

starboard tack, and to the lee of Reli-ance, who went on the same tack one half astern of Reliance. 1.03 .- Reliance is half a mile in the ead. The wind is strengthening. 1.16 .- The wind has dropped to three knots. Reliance now leads by a quarter wind, and headed straight for the mark. of a mile, Both boats are three miles Reliance is nearing the mark leading by

er mark at 3:37:26. 1.35-Reliance leads Shamrock by one mile, with the turning mark two miles

awav. 2.30 p. m .- Unless the wind freshens clared off. the yachts cannot finish within the time



The Cup Challenger, Shamrock III.

men, a stronger position sentimentally respective countries. Capt. Charles fender that oue to three was the best

a better boat, and again challenge. than whom there is said to be no better and Britons in the attempted defence | Shamrock I. as second in command to has grown with each contest.

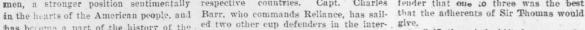
Though defeated in 1898 and in 1901, Sir Thomas Lipton returned to try for the third time to carry to the shores of warm and moist and the breeze, which 'Albion the much coveted trophy

during the past three months, and both have shown themselves faster than their predecessors. The course over which to-day's race is to be sailed is the in-ternational yacht club course, outside ternational yacht club course, outside occur, followed by cooler and more agree Sandy Hook, 15 miles to windward and return. Shamrock III. has sailed it many times in her trials, while Reliance (course. many times in her trials, while Reliance course. has been over it once, and that in a The sea was comparatively smooth, light breeze.

one of the most exciting races in any and three hours before the time set for of the cup contests, and was sailed in a the start New York harbor was unruffled

has become a part of the history of the ed two other cup defenders in the inter-nation ation at the history of the ed two other cup defenders in the intered August Belmont's Mineola, and in 1901 he commanded Shamrock II, when she was a trial boat for Shamrock III. The weather at dawn to-day was

with a long easy roll which broke with hour after, was soon surrounded by the The best time over this course was made by the Vigilant in 1893 in 3 hours 24 mirutes and 39 seconds. This was one of the mest exciting races in any ing wore on the mist began to lighten.



At 8:45 the wind shifted more to the unation. Undaunted by repeated failures, the Briton has returned home only to build and of iron nerve. He sailed Columbia in 1899 and 1901, defeating Shamrock I. and Shamrock II. Capt. Robert Wringe, At 8:55 Reliance took a line from her tender, and in a few minutes was out suce the Hook and on her way to the Thousands upon thousands of dollars have been expended by both Americans such the rican waters. He came here first on from her tender and at 9:05 started out and capture of the trophy, and interest capture of the trophy, and the trophy and the trop Sir Thomas Lipton's guests from New York, and as soon as they transferred to the Erin, the latter started to sea. Indications of a race day were not Albion the much coveted trophy. Both boats have sailed many trials up from that quarter great masses of low early hour thousands were on their way lying clouds. Showers were frequent all from all parts of the city and the the lightship ahead of the excursion fleet Shamrock, however, starting half an

THE RACE BY BULLETINS. New York, Aug. 20.-9.40 a. m.-The wind has just shifted, and it is now

blowing about north. The sky is thicken ing, and it looks like rain. Reliance is within three miles off the lightship. Shamrock is about four miles astern. Highland, Aug. 20.-9.55 a. m.-Reliice has arrived at the lightship, but there seems to be only a breath of air at that place, and unless the breeze picks off Portugal, has received urgent orders is likely that the start will be de-The course signals have been hoisted for a windward and leeward race, and as read from shore is to be sailed to the south-southwest. The wind has dropped to three knots. The light wind and rather rough sea is considered favorable to Shamrock III. 10.59 a. m.-Reijance is running down e line on the port tack followed short stance astern by Shamrock. 11.01 a. m.—The start signal was fired at 11 o'clock, but both boats are holding Turkish soldiers. The Austrian ambasaway from the line.

The Start. 11.03 a. m .- The yachts have just

the lead. The apparent starting time as een from shore was: Shamrock 11.00:50; liauce, 11.01:26. 11.12 a. m .- The yachts have apparly sailed about a mile of the course and Shamrock leads by a short distance. 11.23 a. m.—Shamrock is still leading small margin, but Reliance is gradually overtaking her.

On Even Terms. New York, Aug. 20.-12 noon (Marconi

ireless).-The boats are on even terms. The wind has so changed that they are His visit is regarded as of the highest eading direct for the mark. A heavy political importance. ' shower is passing. Reliance Leads. New York, Aug. 20.-12.30 p. m.

(Marconi wireless).-The wind has again changed so that Reliance is now in the windward position, and leads by about ten yards.



THE COMMANDER HAS

RECEIVED URGENT ORDERS

Russia Demands Censure of Turkish In-Ispecto -General for Permitting Excesses by Soldiers.

London, Aug. 20 .- The Daily Chronicle hears that Admiral Domville, commandto detach some vessels to the neighborhood of Salonica immediately Another Demand.

Vienna, Aug. 20.-The newspaper, Die Zeit, asserts that M. Zinovieff, the Russian ambassador at Constantinople vesterday presented another note Porte demanding that severe official censure be passed upon Hilmi Pasha, the inspector-general of Macedonia, for his sador personally supported the demand. The Politsche Correspondenz, in an official communication estimates that there arted, Shannock crossing the line in are 150,000 Turkish troops in the Salonica district alone,

'An unconfirmed rumor from Sofia says the insurgents have captured the town of Utschebo, in the vilayet of Monastir. They are reported to have murdered the mayor and to be holding the inhabitants for ransom. Interviews Emperor.

Berlin, Aug. 20.-Baron von Bieber stein, the German ambassador at Constantinople, is to be received by Empero William at the Castle of Wilhelmshof

BURNING FATALITY. Woman Sustained Injuries From Which She Died Within an Hour.

Nanaimo, Aug. 20 .- A terrible accident occurred at Parksville this morning by



The Cup Defender, Reliance.

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able shift of wind from the southward, and is heading toward the mark. Sham-3.15.-With the turning mark still a

two miles. 3:40-Reliance apparently turned out-Race Off.

3:40-The race has been officially do-

which Mrs. Harriett Herron, a widow, aged 77, lost her life. She was alone in the house when a son working outside heard screams, and rushed in to find his mother in flames, her clothing having apparently caught fire from the stove. instantly threw a bucket of wate over her and extinguished the fire, but it was too late. She had fearful burns above the head and on the body, which caused death an hour later. She was an old pioneer of Parksville, having lived that place for 25 years. Coroner Davis goes up to hold an inquest to-day.



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tion especially designed for the cure of woman's peculiar ailments.
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MANY MINERS ARE FACING STARVATION

HUNGER AND EXPOSURE

Straits.

Vancouver, Aug. 20.-A Dawson plauded throughout. He spoke for an he and to the point. special to the Province says: "H. Bratnober arrived last night by the steamer Sarah from the lower river with information that between two and Miners Will Discuss the Company' three hundred miners are face to fac with starvation at the head of Tanana

"Five miners in outlying places are remile and a half away there is no change ported to have died from hunger and exin the position of the yachts. 3.28.—Both yachts got a light west many of those remaining are too footsore to move and are living on berries and bark. Many others are sick, and alto-gether conditions are extremely serious. setter conditions are extremely serious. "Mr. Bratnober passed through the district three weeks ago, and brought out messages to the United States officers at Fairbanks and other places asking for beauting the outcome of the meeting. Louis Marrocchi, a well known and highly-nespected citizen of Cumberland, dropped dead on the street last night of beauting the outcome of the meeting. only enough provisions for immediate use. No big shipments arrived, and six weeks ago every bit of provisions in the district had been used.

"The region is north of Tanana proper, three hundred miles from Fairbanks."

TRANSCONTINENTAL ROAD. Statements in House of Commons.

day. He touched upon Mr. Blair's state-ment to the Victoria Board of Trade upon the necessity of a transcontinental append to a higher court. railway and his announcement later on the floor of the House that there was no necessity which showed that the exninister must have had a very short Veterans of the G.A.R. Will To-Day nemory. Mr. Macpherson, having made this remark, dived into the subject before the House from a purely British Columbetween Australia, New Zealand and Canada, and the whole of British, Co-

would not the building of the G. T. P. be of still greater benefit if it passed Nerviline. Sold everywhere.

through a fertile region? When the Panama canal was built wheat could } taken to Liverpool and the trade of t province would be revolutionized. Whea could be shipped as far East as Moos Jaw by way of the Pacific to Liverpor He was a believer in government con and there were the best features of go ernment ownership in the contract w out the incubus of government ation. When Canada would stand t oliced like Germany; she could take t ate owned railways. Mr. Macpherson went into mining fis

es and other resources of the prov showing the great progress that was on and pointing to still progress through the construction another transcontinental road another transcontinental ing through the rich mining region Deltich Columbia, Mr. Macp northern British Columbia. Mr. Ma son took up the increased trade that grow between the province and the Orien He made an excellent speech and was n

THE CUMBERLAND STRIKE

Final Proposal For Settlement.

Nanaimo, Aug. 20 .- The colliery com pany's final proposition for a settlement ported to have died from hunger and ex-posure to rain and hard travelling, while for discussion at a miners' meeting to night. The general opinion prevails that some kind of an agreement will be reach-

relief. Mr. Bratnober says the sight is pitiable, and that sickness is prevalent. of this province and senior member of 3:50.—When the race was declared off Shamrock lowered her sails and set out spring to the Visina country, and took liquor merekants.

LEGISLATORS' PRIVILEGES.

Senate Restaurant Keeper Fined For Selling Liquor Without License.

Ottawa, Aug. 20 .- T. J. Brule, restaurant keeper of the House of Commons and Senate, was fined in the police court to-Mr. Macpherson Replies to Mr. Blair's day \$50 and \$2 costs for selling liquor without a license. The information laid by a discharged employee. Brule Ottawa, Aug. 20.-R. G. Macpherson, nember for Burrard, resumed the de- which showed that he was compelled to bate on the transcontinental railway to- keep liquor for sale. The police magis-

BUSINESS SESSIONS.

Elect Officers.

San Francisco, Aug. 20.-The visiting ia standpoint. He showed first the veterans of the G.A.R. settled down to work this morning when the encampthe Canadian Pacific. New Westminster, which was then a hamlet, was now a thriving city. Vancouver, which was then a prairie, Douglas fir and British Columbia cedar, was now a city of 25,-000 people, and the fourth largest cus-position of commander-in-chief. The toms port in the Dominion. Flags of all other conventions of kindred organiza-maritime countries might be seen in the harbor, where there were none 20 years ago. A large trade wast being built up the Women's Relief Corps and that of the Ladies of the Grand Army.

A SINGLE TRIAL

lumbia was filled with a happy, prosper-ous and contented people. Is all that is needed to prove Polson's Neuviline is the most rapid and certain Taking up the question of the necessity for a transcontinental railway, Mr. Mac pherson read extracts from the report of Col. Prior, late minister of mines, show-in the stomach. Mr. N. T. Kinglsey, of ing that there was urgent need for rail- Picton, says: "I have found Polson's way transportation along the route of the Nerviline an immediate relief for interproposed G. T. P. If the construction nal pains and diarrhoea. It is just the of the C. P. R. had so great a result, thing to have in the house for a sudden



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DELEGATES ARE NOW IN

THE CONGRESS OF CHAMBERS OF

Lord Strathcona Welcom Montreal-Resolutions at First Meet

Montreal, Aug. 17 .-- 1 mercial body of the Bri Congress of Chambers of gan its deliberation 10 o'clock this mor Lord Strathcona gates, and in his spe great advantages ad gatherings such as Chambers of Commo annual conferences in ies to discuss questions Empire.

Lord Brassey, presid gress, in reply struck note, and insisted that place in holding all par together. The business of the co

lowed. George A. Drummon the Canadian Manufaction, Montreal, seconded ney, Toronto, moved the Canadian Manufa tion and the Montreal in favor of Canada maintenance of the In Drummond cited figu amount of money exp Britain in protecting t Dr. Masson, represe

ber of Commerce, Mon resolution against Imp After debating, it wa onel Denison, Toronto, ion of this congress, the should undertake to o the expenses of Imperia colonies to claim the p ative as to the nature help which they may agr future to the British Empi lution was adopted. The congress then

lunch. At the afternoon sessi stating that it was in th the British Empire that and emigration should be sible, directed towards onies, were unanimously several resolutions affirmin Britain should be free i made with foreign coun preferential treatment and that where such trea Great Britain the most treatment, that this sho corded to those of her did not discriminate again of that country.

The only resolution of was any discussion was Colonel Denison, of Toron the food supply of Grea which several British mill of the congress, stated th perfectly willing to extend to Canadian wheat in play ers, but they had found the ence that Canadian grain up to the certificates according to the Mafee, of the M exchange, in defence, said lay entirely with the B themselves in accepting gra of Manitoba grain is countries, that is, dated Philadelphia, etc. The in that United States grain selling anything they had Manitoba-grown grain, to of the Canadian grain's re that the difficulty could be British millers insisting u certificates of inspection adian dates.

To-night the delegates opening of the new board of The following additions

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London, Aug. 20.-Hom Chicago, son of Mrs. Port Miss Grace Greenway-Br more, were married a church, Hanover Square. As both families wer wedding was a quiet a a score of person being pr LOKD SALISB

London, Aug. 20.-The Lord Salisbury this mor favorable as it was yester VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1903. WHY NO REPLY WAS SENT.

Morning-Unfortunate Incident.

Elworthy, who is visiting California, D. W. Higgins acted in his place at the neeting of the Board of Trade council, which was held on Thursday. The pres-

secretary of the Nanaimo Board of Trade, dated August 6th, asking what steps had been taken for the recepion and entertainment of the delegates to the Chambers of Commerce Congress, who will arrive here on Tuesday, September 8th. Another letter from the same body, dated Angust 18th was read requesting ated a strong candidate in the person of John N. Evans. At the convention eturning officer for the Okanagan elec-orial district, vice L. Norris. David B. Lazier, M. D., C. M., to be esident physician at Camborne. Deviation W and the data and the the contention in the president' explained well attended from all parts of the rid-not been answered.

under the provisions of section 9 of the "Redistribution Act, 1602." has been, pleased to appoint Messrs. William Rose Lord, S. M. of Port Freit to and the chairman of the his election is almost cortain. H. the president and on reply was sent. The candidate selected is considered the strongest who could be put up, and his election is almost cortain. H. the president and on reply was sent. was decidedly in favor of J. N. Evans. that it be handed to the chairman of the his election is almost certain. He has resident and all the members expressed ent and all the incident. and his election is almost certain. He has resided in this province about forty years, thirty of which have been speat in Cowichan. He has been in public life for many years, having served as reeve of his municipality for three terms. With such a strong candidate out for With such a strong candidate out for committee, with the reco Cowiedan the prospects are excellent for the Liberals sweeping the north end of the Island, according to a correspondent from that part, who expresses the hoge that the south end may are seen to be a set of the south end may are seen to be a set of the south end may are seen to be a set of the south end may are set of the south end m resolution was carried unanimously.

A Times correspondent at Wellington states that a rousing organization meet-ing of the Liberals of that part of Alberni district was held at Wellington last evening. The following were the Trunk Pacific railway project. After a elected officers: President, James Hag-gart, Wellington; first vice-president, J. Lowery, Parksville; second vice-presi-of the board. The council then ad-

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Parksville; J. Tippet, jr., Nanoose; J. D. Dixon, Samuel Jones, R. Malpass, J. IMPROVED IMPROVED.

the expenses of Imperial defence, the colonies to claim the privilege of initi-ative as to the nature and mode of the help which they may agree to offer in the future to the British Empire. The reso-lution was adopted. Innch. A starting importance to the singles, singing. Her voice is stronger, and sounds clearer and sweeter that before using Catarrhozone, which is a wonderful aid to singles, speakers and livery owners, of Kelowna, has been dissolved. Addresses were delivered by the or-ganizer, Wm. Sloan, W. W. B. Me-Innes, Thos. O'Connell and others. A large number enrolled as members and Liberals. Last night the G Last night the Conservatives met at Last night the Conservatives met at Hon. Chas. Wilson, Hon. R. Green and D. Bogle. The nomination takes at

D. Bogle. The nomination takes place on August 29th. A. C. Thompson, late of the Herald, will start a Conservative DIED ON PLEASURE TRIP. paper at Lady with Surt a Conservative paper at Lady with A Vancouver dispatch says: "The Liberal manifesto was completed to-day, but it will not be issued for publication

The death of Douglas Hector, son c the executive. It contains four new planks, favoring civil service reform, the Revelstoke. The deceased passed through opening of roads and trails in outlying sections, the irrigation of interior lands and a short line to Kootenay. A long discussion took place on the logging busic springs. They arrived by the R.M.S Astoria, Ore., Aug. 20.—At Astoria and a short line to Koorenay. A long springs. They arrived by the transformed race by 1½ lengths. The Van- ness, but no plank was inserted regard- ness, but no plank was i couver crew was second and Portland ing that. It was felt that the McBride father and son made a tour about Vie-

or his explorations of over fifty years

conveyed to the family home in Welling-ton, N.Z., on the R.M.S. Aorangi, which

Market in the Edmonton Country.

The Okanagan country, at present the panner producer of fruit in British Col-imbia, has a magnificent crop this year, according to R. M. Palmer, freight com- kane. Tilley has a record of 10 seconds missioner for the province. In all in the 100-yard dash, 22 3-5 seconds in oranches of horticulture and fruit grow- the 220-yard dash and a distance of 22 branches of horticulture and fruit grow-ing it has been an excellent season in the feet and 9 inches in the broad jump.

is attracting so much attention, is prov-

The development of this northern sec-tion of the Canadian Northwest incident with the railway construction which is n progress, and which is projected, in or British Columbia fruit. Mr. Palmer says that in the Okanagan he continued rain which has had such beneficial effect upon the fruit crop has worked disadvantageously with respect

ising Ferrozone which is sold by all Speaking of the labor conditions in that country, he says that there is a shortage at present. For a little time owing to a mistake on the part of a rozone Company, Kingston, Ont. Get a supply of Ferrozone to-day. labor agency in Vancouver there was an over-crowding of the labor market. This

golden output of the Cariboo Hydraulic Co. stock is in fine shape as a result.

Council of Board of Trade Met This In the absence of the secretary, F.

Son of Sir James Hector Passes Away at Revelstoke on Sunday.

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EXCELLENT FRUIT CROPS. Okanagan District Finding a Ready

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DELEGATES ARE NOW IN SESSION

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THE CONGRESS OF

Montreal--Resolutions Dealt With at First Meeting.

intreal, Aug. 17.-The great com-al body of the British Empire, the ck this morning.

Strathcona welcomed the delend in his speech dealt with the advantages accruing from such gs such as the Congress of bers of Commerce, and suggested conferences in the British colondiscuss questions of interest to the

ford Brassey, president of the Conand insisted that sentiment had its in holding all parts of the Empire The business of the congress then fol-

George A. Drummond, president of toral district.

he Canadian Manufacturers' Associathe Canadian Manufacturers' Associaion and the Montreal Board of Trade in favor of Canada assisting in n ravor of Canada assisting in the naintenance of the Imperial navy. Mr. Drummond cited figures to show the amount of money expended by Great resolution against Imperial defence. After debating, it was moved by Col-onel Denison, Toronto, that, in the opin-ion of this congress, the various colonies

the British Empire that British capital mere, has been appointed attorney for and emigration should be, as far as pos-the United Trust, Ltd., and the Canseveral resolutions affirming that Great | Legg, of Vancouver. Britain should be free in the treatie made with foreign countries to extend preferential treatment to her colonies and that where such treaties granting Great Britain the most favored nation treatment, that this should also be accorded to those of her colonies which did not discriminate against the products Defeated Vancouver by One and a Half of that country. The only resolution on which there

was any discussion was one moved by Colonel Denison, of Toronto, respecting the food supply of Great Britain, in which several British millers, members of the congress, stated that they were rfectly willing to extend a preference to Canadian wheat in placing their orders, but they had found through experience that Canadian grain did not grade up to the certificates accompanying it President Mafee, of the Montreal grain exchange, in defence, said that the fault lay entirely with the British millers themselves in accepting grade certificates Portland taking their positions. They President Mafee, of the Montreal grain adian dates. To-night the delegates attended the

opening of the new board of trade build-The following additional resolutions

were adopted during the afternoon ses From the Canadian Manufacturers' ciation: That, in the interests of the British Empire, and particularly in the interests of the Motherland, measures

should be adopted which would direct British capital and emigration to the colonies rather than into foreign coun-From the Toronto Board of Trade: That the food supply of Great Britain

can be most safely relied upon by developing her own territories to such an e tent as to make her independent of for ign supplies by diverting the able-oddied surplus population to her own lominions over seas.

From the Canadian Manufacturers' Association: That all treaties between Great Britain and foreign countries should leave Great Britain free to enter to such relations with the colonies as nay be deemed expedient.

'rom the Paris (British) Chamber of Commerce: That the most favored naion treatment granted to Great Britain should also be extended to all her colones not discriminating in the application their customs tariff.

From the Paris (British) Chamber of ommerce: That the foreign office seek rom the French government relief from

MARRIED IN LONDON.

London, Aug. 20.-Honore Palmer, of go, son of Mrs. Porter Palmer, and Grace Greenway-Brown, of Baltiwere married at St. George's Hanover Square, this afternoon. both families were in mourning the dding was a quiet affair, only about score of person being present.

Salisbury this morning was not so vorable as it was yesterday.

The following appointments are anounced in Thursday's Official Gazette: Eben Richard Collier, of Observatory Inlet, to be a justice of the peace in and J. N. EVANS TO RUN CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE Lord Strathcona Welcomed Visitors to Mattreal-Resolutions Dealt With r the province of British Columbia. lector of revenue tax for the Nelson asessment district; district registrar of births, deaths and marriages for the Nelson division of West Kootenay, excepting the former Slocan riding; and a registrar for the purposes of the "Marriage Act," The Liberals of Cowichap have nomin-

NEWLY APPOINTED.

Gazette-New Companies In-

corporated.

Announcements in To-Day's Official ANOTHER LIBERAL

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Island Are Keenly Alive to the

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vice H. Wright, resigned. Selborne A. Shatford, of Vernon, to be ss of Chambers of Commerce, be-deliberations in Windsor hall at torial district, vice L. Norris.

resident physician at Camborne. Benjamin W. Leeson, of Yreka, to be mining recorder of the Quatsino mining division, with recording office at the said place, vice E. E. Potts, resigned. Well attended from all parts of the rid-ing. Ralph Smith, M. P., was present, and presided at the meeting. Mr. Camp-bell was also nominated, but the choice the letter to the fitter of the fitt

in reply struck an Imperialistic Lord, S. M., of Port Essington, and William T. Kergin, M. D., of Port Simpson, justices of the peace, to perform the duties of a county court judge prescribed by section 25 of the "Provincial Elecions Act," in and for the Skeena elec-

The resignation of John W. Mogg, of tion, Montreal, seconded by E. C. Gur-ney, Toronto, moved the resolutions of Camborne, as justices of the peace, are accepted.

The following companies have been incorporated: Red Cedar Lumber Co., Ltd., capital \$100,000, divided into one thousand shares of \$100 each: the Crow's Nest Brewing Co., Ltd., \$25,000, divided Britain in protecting that shipping. Dr. Masson, representing the Cham-ber of Commerce, Montreal, moved a

should undertake to contribute towards the expenses of Imperial defence, the

sible, directed towards the British col- adian & American Mortgage & Trust onies, were unanimously passed, as were Company, Ltd., in place of Gordon T.

> THE BAYS WON THE FOUR OARED RACE

Lengths-Desbrisay Victorious in Junior Singles.

Astoria, Ore., Aug. 20.-At Astoria third.

of Manitoba grain issued in foreign countries, that is, dated New York, Philadelphia, etc. The inference was that United States grain exporters were selling anything they had on hand as Manitoba-grown grain, to the detriment Manitoba grown grain, to the detriment of the Canadian grain's reputation, and that the difficult would be amailed by of the Canadian grain's reputation, and that the difficulty could be remedied by British millers insisting upon securing British millers insisting bearing Canthey gradually dropped their lead. When the blue and white shot across

the line they were loudly cheered by the crowd, which the champions of the Paeific Coast acknowledged by doffing heir caps. Desbrisay beat Springer in the junior.

ingles and in the senior singles was lead ng Gloss by half a length 25 yards from the finish when a boat ran across his bow. The race was protested. The senior singles will be rowed over to morrow morning.

PROGRAMME FOR DELEGATES. Contingent of Chambers of Commerce Representatives Will Spend Two

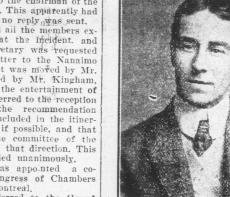
Days on Island.

According to latest arrangements the elegates to the Chambers of Commerce Congress, one hundred strong, will reach Vancouver at noon on Tuesday, Septemper 8th. They will at once board the steamer and come down to Victoria. They will spend all Wednesday in this ity. On Thursday as guests of the provincial government they will embark on the new ferry steamer Princess Victoria take much longer to make a complete and make the run up the East Coast of the Island. They will visit Crofton, and probably Mt. Sicker, where they will has made a new girl of Elaine. She has spect the Lenora, Tyee and other mines, Chemainus and the lumber camps, and finally Nanaimo. They will the surtax d'entrepot on all goods com-mag from the British colonies which have bound, and on Sunday the remainder of the contingent will leave.

The intension is to put forth every effort to make the trip of the delegates stay. Complexion soon becomes rosy, to this Island interesting and profitable nerves get new strength, tiredness vanto them. That what they will see will trongly impress them with the great bossibilities of this country, there is no koubt.

WILL BUILD CUT OFF.

LORD SALISBURY. London, Aug. 20.—The condition of Salisbury this morning was not so R. line near Clanwilliam to avoid the C.P. In Cariboo, is in the city on a flying trip. In consequence of the heavy rains the ranches are looking excellent, and live danger of snowslides.



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H. GOWEN, JR.

During the winters of 1893-94-95-96 heats. held the cross country snowshoe

COMPLIMENTED J. B. A. A. "The Spokane and Portland track teams arrived in Seattle last night from Victoria, where the recent must of the trot. North Pacific Association was held. Both clubs had a strong aggregation add miade a game fight for championship, honors. Multhomah secured the coveted All entries to be made personally or good margin, and had she not scored so allowed. many points during the first part of the contest more entries would have been made in the remaining events, and the men from Eastern Washington would have taken home the winning pennant.

registered under the club's colors are Will Malloney, recently of the University of Chicago; Hal Tilley and 'Soud' Murnen who have made their, state university famous in track sports, both delare their intention of staying with Spo-

DIONE WON. On Saturday the deciding race for classes toria from the Mainland on Tuesday after A and B was sailed over the usual course noon. The doctor has been on an extension Murphy's stronghold is the pole vall, from Pearline Rock to Macalay Point, visit to Europe, spending consideration at Already shipments are being made to Manitoba and the Northwest. The Ed-monton district in the Northwest, which is attracting so much attention is proved. crease in the number of settlers entering that grain producing section of the great Northwest is making' it a good market. The transportation is very easy, and brings that market within easy reach of the Okanagan. The development of this northern sec-tion of the Canadian Northwest incident 'One man, from whom little has been etta-Oneida arriving from Esquimait too gery in these institutions. He also visited while running the distance so speedily. "The feature of the initial meet of the Up to Macaulay Point Redskin held her lead, but in rounding the Point Dione was Mrs. C. C. Russel, of Douglas street, left * * * new association, according to the re-ports of both the Portland and Spokane boys, however, was the excellent treat-nent they received from the James Bay es for years to come a ready market boys, however, was the excellent treat-Athletic Club of Victoria. As enter-tainers, the Victorians, they say, are without equal. The true sportsmanship without equal. The true sportsmanship of the club was shown by giving more than a thousand dollars in prizes when were becalmed. Dione, however, was fav-coma, returned on Wednesday morning by they had but a small number of men ored with a puff of wind which enabled her the steamer Majestic.



Turned to Water AND SHE BECAME A PREY TO PERNICIOUS ANAEMIA-CURED BY THE GREAT BLOOD-MAKER. Ferrozone.

"About a year ago," writes Mrs. S

G. Stanhope ,of Rothesay, "my daughter complained of feeling tired. She was

very pale and listless, and kept losing strength till too weak to attend school.

The doctors prescribed different bottles

of medicine but Elaine kept getting worse instead of better. She had Anaemia and

we were afraid for a while that she might never rally. We read of a similar case, that of Miss Descent, of Stirling, Ont., being cured by Ferrozone, and this

induced us to get it for Elaine. It took

decided improvement, but when six boxes were used my daughter was begin-

cure, and I am convinced that there is no better blood-maker than Ferrozone. It

gained ten pounds in weight and looks

the picture of perfect health. She is stronger and enjoys the best of spirits.

The credit of her recovery is entirely due

Every growing girl and young woman

can make herself strong and healthy with

Ferrozone. It makes blood, nerve and

ishes-perfect health is the reward for

-makes it fast, and makes it to

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three boxes of Ferrozone to make any



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N.P.A.A.A. MILE CHAMPION.



r the Canadian record to 4.21 to win.

entered for the entire list of events."-Seattle Times. GARRISON SPORTS.

H. Gowen, winner of the one-mile is increased and a one mile flat, are open to members of the Fifth Regiment.
 Major Gurdon, R. G. A., Major Black and Capt. Bowdler, R. E., have been selected to act as junges, and Capt. Popham, R. A. M. C., has consented to underal e the duties of starter. Lieut, Co. Grant, commanding the troops, will played, combined with ecol judgment througheut f. mee proves him to be well worthy of the honor he has gained. Gowen was born in Quetee City and is twenty-nine years old. He ran his first races at an oten meet the duties selected dure of the Fifth Regiment band, and musical selections will be rendered dure.

half Co. R. G. A. and R. E.) teams of ten; potato race; old soldiers' race (150 yards flat), one yard start for every year over 12: rank and flat N. C. O. H. War-den, L. C. Johnson and H. M. Wilson. over 12; rank and file N. C. O.'s race (150 yeards flat); children's race, girls and boys divided; quarter mile flat race (open start for every year over 27 years of age; officers' race; one mile flat topen to royal R. E. Team. uavy, army and militial: boot race: obstacle race: consolation race (150 yards flat) for competitors who have not won Additional Events Trumpeters' and

buglers' race (100 yards flat and blow re-treat) handleap; tilting bucket; mop tournament. The conditions governing the races

will be as follows: No competitor will be permitted to take more than three first prizes (open | events not included.) Three to start in an event or no race:

four to start or no second prize; six or third prize. If necessary an event will be run off in

All competitors will assemble at the enampionship of Canada and the one- | starting point when "Markers" is sounded five minutes before the event will take

In events Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 three trials Tug-of-war open to teams from right and left half Co. R. G. A. and R. E. Conditions 7, 10 and 17 will be ex-

barefooted; they will bring their boots (regimental pattern) with laces to the starting point.

Competitors are to be properly dressed. In mop tournament, no wrestling will be allowed; points will be judged as in "There was determined for the server serves."

the wheelbarrow must move at a smart

place through her car fulness to oox after all possible points. The Spokade Sergt.-Major Jeffries, No. 1 of sub-divisteam should have won the meet by a ions and section sergeants. Post entries -0-

"The S. A. A. C., of Spokane, is like-ly the most active club in track athletics golfers to day won the honors in the first Hawman at centre only threw the ball on the Pacific Coast at the present time, Next year the annual meet of the North Pacific Association will be pulled off at Snokane and the orbit in the state of the South and the South and the state of the South and the state of the South and the state of the South and the South and the South and the state of the South and the state of the South and the state of the South and the So

tendance, he passed away at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. Peritonitis was the cause of death. This sad occurrence will seriously in-terfere with the tour which Sir James intended to make in British Columbia, where he intended to visit the scenes of bits are summer any serious of the men on his team will be word of the men on his team will be word of the men on his team will be word of the men on his team will be word of the men on his team will be word of the men on his team will be word of the men on his team will be word of the men on his team will be word of the men on his team will be word of the men on his team will be word of the men on his team who men who men the men who men the men who men the men who men the men of the men who men the men the men who men the men the men the men who men the men the men the men who men the m Egan totalled 76, which is one better than h's former record, and only one stroke worse than the record of 75 made yestering by H. C. R. Ellis, of Oxford, phy of the University of Idaho, and Joe Pearson of the University of Washing-thart, of Cambridge. Not even British Chicago has ever claimed. This record product of North Berwich, Scotland, and in the quarter is 39 1-5 seconds and 1.58, who was enthusiastically cheered by a big gallery. Hunter frequently holed putts of ifteen feet. He used out thirty putts. In hurdler, will also be with Spokane next year. Murphy and Tilley, the two Idaho covered so well that he took the hole one under Bogie from his young rival.

YACHTING. DIONE WON.

to pass the ledge and start on the last tack, while it was some sx minutes before Red-shin was able to make headway. Dione GARRISON SPORTS. Preparations have been in progress for cup weeks for a field day on Friday. ugust 28th, at the Work Point garri-0, the connections to be members of the times: Dione, 5.2208, 1st: Redskin, 5.33:30, 2nd; Gwenol withdrew. As far as is known at present, the three Augnst 28th, at the Work Point garn-son, the competitors to be members of the Royal Artillery and Royal Engineers. Nine en events are included in the programme, two of which a quarter mile Pearse; 3rd. Redskin, Capt. Rowdler. It flat race and a one mile flat, are open is likely when these three bonts are meas-

on Saturday afternoon at the canteen grounds a match will be played betw the Fernwood and Navy fears Tuns. In the Canadian championship of 1892 the ran second to G. W. Orton, champ-ion of America, and forced Or on to how-ion of America, and forced Or on to how-ion of America, and forced Or on to how-in the Canadian championship of 1892 Dutting the shet (without a follow); Putting the - -

THE RIFLE.

SHOOT WEDNESDAY. to royal navy, army and milital; mail in the fat: three-legged frace (160 yards); warrant officers, staff sergeants and ser-geants' race (150 yards flat), one yard Engineers. The latter won by a good R. E. Team.

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Capt. Bowdler	. 31	29	25	85
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THE BIG MATCH.

bayonet v. bayonet. If a rider be un horsed he loses round. Tilting the bucket.—The man pushing transport v. bayonet. If a rider be un Tilting the bucket.—The man pushing The full team was out, with the exception of Joe Reynolds, and he is only do ing light work on account of the ini to his foot, received during the last match with Victoria. They had a rattang fine practice, and the home is play-ing a better game now than when it met New Westminster last month. Jake Hawman fed the home from centre, and he kept it on the run all the tome. Wright, Murray, Matheson, Cowan, Cao GOLF. INTERNATIONAL CONTEST. Chicago, Aug. 17.-Capt. J. L. Low's the defence. While the home was prac-the defence. While the home was prac-Spokane, and the club is determined to retrieve the defeat of last Saturday. It has also been planned to take a strong team to the St Louis expression the score of S to 3. The Harvard champion, H. Chandler, they will be in fine shape when they go

WONDERFUL TEST MONY TO THE CURATIVE FOWERS OF DR. AG-NEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER.

Chas. O. Brown, journalist, of Duluth,

TERSONAL.

Dr. O. M. Jones was among the passen

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tirely, cured me." Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves piles

instantly. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-2.



The Toronto News, in its own su perior way, has set itself to the task of appreciate, and not for the unworthy of Canada. But the News, despite the grandeur of its assumptions, sometimes his opponent in last fall's election could makes mistakes. There are a few facts have done, and that the Yukon people, nified institution to make itself ridicul-ous, the News might sometimes be con-will and the information to give the best sidered as the cause of mirth, only of

Our Toronto contemporary has condescended to approve of the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme of the governthinks the new transcontinental line to his chances of full recovery, spent might be made of value to the Domin- a number of weeks here since with the company they would have found tive or Liberal, who was not ready to all the precautionary provisions suggest- admit that Mr. Ross's eighteen years' ed incorporated in the instrument. The record there was unstained by a single privilege shall be granted running rights capacity both in private life and as a over the roadbed of the new system. public man. That That is a precaution the government has missioner of the Yukon was remarkably taken and which opposition critics proif they had exam.ned the records they would have found that in different parts of older Canada railway companies use roadbeds in commons.

course the News has seen fit to attack I am confident will be resented in every the representative of the Yukon, Hon. place in this country where Mr. Ross is known." Jas. H. Ross, charging him with inconsistency in word and deed and bad faith in parliamentary practice. Mr. Ross was not in the East when the article part when he is maligned and unfairly He said:

r. Ross made no speeches, 'in the Yukon or elsewhere, condemning the Treadld concession. He took no part in the he care of doctors and nurses. The prove the terms of the Treadgold co he pledged himself in the election to obtain its abrogation, is untrue. The vention, which met at Dawson, in which letter he said that he freely subscribed to the measures suggested in the cor vention "resolutions. The Treadgold matter was not even mentioned in these resolutions, and Mr. Ross is, therefore. bound by no pledge whatever concerning this matter. The resolutions charged fraud and imposition in the obtaining of tigation of these charges, and if they grants. The announcement of the com-

pledge.

ely as it can be regretted, as undoubtedly it is, by the Yukon people will believe him capable of spoiling an lating a pledge and sacrificing the interests of his constituents in the manner of the fact that just one year ago Mr Ross suffered a stroke of paralysis. It was strong testimony to the place work as Commissioner had and is advised by the best medical spe cialists that he will completely regain his health, but that a necessary condition is absolute rest in the meantime. ment and worry which, if he would recover, he must avoid. But so concerned March and April looking after Yukon been saying for years. But he wisely observed his

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f faculties which the Northwest and of the Yukon so well "Mr. Ross has broken no pledge,

oroken pledge or discreditable action, his work as Comsuccessful is the opinion of all who have any knowledge of the facts. Within the these has all the more endeared him to his host of friends, who are not confined to one political party. They will refuse to believe him capable of the conduct attributed to him by the News, and the In pursuance of its lofty independent reflections cast upon him by that paper

A CHURCH CENSUS.

appeared, and probably would have Babylon of modern times the newspapers ignored it if he had seen it, but he has would be able to fill their columns up friends there who are ready to take his with the records of the courts, of ac mous when placed before them. When the thirty seats in the province of Ontario. cidents, of murders, of suicides, of elope- C. P. R. has its own hotel here and the The new redistribution measure which and urged the council to author to the criticized. The article in the News ments, of sports, of business, of politics, Princess Victoria her own docks the will take the place of the infamous ger- original conditions. Messrs Hooper of stated that Mr. Ross expressed himself and of the multifarious occupations of rapproachment may be considered com- rymander was framed at conferences in strong terms of condemnation of the the people, without rushing in where plete. Treadgold concession, and when he only the very foolish have the temerity reached Ottawa threatened to speak and to tread. But there are no bounds to vote against the government on the is- journalistic enterprise. Even in London sue, winding up with an assertion to the the papers can no longer be accused of effect that the member from the north sloth and indifference. One of them has had been induced to take his departure taken a census of the churchgoers of the cation of the British Empire is not to be only by the exercise of eternal vigilance from the capital in order that he might metropolis, and it enumerates an attendnot embarrass the government by ex- ance of 1,002,940 at the 2,538 Christian pressing the views of his constituents. and 62 Jewish places of worship, in the Walter Scott, M. P., who has known 29 boroughs, containing a total popula Mr. Ross for years, and, like all who tion of 4,468,049. This gives a ratio of Montreal. The masters of industry and shocked at an expression of the intention | parture from the original conditions. have known him, is his devoted friend. 1 in 4.45 of the population, but as the the princes of commerce are assembled of the Liberals of Victoria to see that have known him, is his devoted friend, if in 1.43 of the population, but as the has undertaken to speak on his behalf. count was a morning and evening one, there. They will make speeches and say the new voters' lists are purged and the architect should be given a show on Speaking to a representative of the estimated to include 35 per cent. of the things which will sound nice and appeal Globe, the member for West Assinibola people attending twice, the actual num- to patriotism, but nothing that is said the dummies who have labored so astold the people of the East a few things ber of churchgoers in London is reduced or done there will affect the attitude of siduously in the past to carry the candi- said that the conditions had not been Canadians in the West already know. to 850,000, or 1 in 5.25 of the population. In other words, about 16 per cent. question. The government and the suborlittle deserves. In fact, the statement although there is seating provided for spurred onward by the people and only s pure fabrication. From first to last about 50 per cent., or over three times when the intimation cannot be misthe number. The attendance figures are instructive. There were at the two ser- lain's programme are making much of of wrong-doing it would make no pro- fachitects in this discussion. What the supposing them to be of any use, is anthe number. The attendance figures are taken. The opponents of Mr. Chambergold concession. He took no part in the vices 266,550 men to 412,993 women the intimation that the permanent officials test against the proposition to carry out city wanted was the best building for other distinct violation of the by-law. I reason that, when it was held, he was and 323,397 children, the attendance of of a certain branch of the government the usual procedure, which is for the the money, and this plan provided for draw your attention to the condition of worth \$300,000. at Victoria, and later at Los Angeles, men being the lowest in the Anglican have expressed their disapproval of the agents of both parties to object to the the the best. The duty of the council was affairs at these establishments feeling that churches-98,407 out of a total of 430,- policy of the Colonial Secretary. There inclusion of names suspected of being to ascertain if that building could be immediate steps should be taken for their fact is no secret that he did not ap-153 at the two services. In the Noncon- is nothing either astonishing or discon- illegally on the lists. In fact, we obprove the terms of the Treadgold con-tract, and in April, 1902, he succeeded formist churches the attendance of men the intimation that the permanent officials serve that Conservatives in other places prove of curtailing the building to bring modifications. But the was 120,782 out of 416,225; in the Ro- are as hard to move as the mountains of are pursuing precisely the course that is the cost to the sum allowed, but there statement which has been made, that man Catholic 23,855 out of 93,572. The arrogance with which their minds are exciting the simulated ire of the high- was no harm in cutting out the addi-Nonconformist churches at which the at- weighted. They have reported in favor minded, sensitive organ here. We hope tions and alterations which had been tain its abrogation, is untrue. The single act Mr. Ross performed in the election was to write a letter at Vic-toria scenaring the the Congrega-toria scenaring the provide the the congrega-toria scenaring the provide the congrega-toria scenaring the provide the provide the congrega-toria scenaring the provide th toria, accepting the nomination tendered him by telegram from the Liberal con-with 78,139, and the Presbyterian, with 24,774. Our readers must make their tain could not take advantage of the own comments

HARBINGER OF PEACE.

accepted by Victorians as a very satisfac- tions, while the permanent official desires ssions, and Mr. Ross in his tory evidence of the benevolence of the to live in peace, with no unpleasant reletter said he would advocate the inves- intentions of the C. P. R. towards their forming fellows bothering him, don't you city. The new vessel is indeed an olive know. The Barnacles, father and son, were established he would advocate im- branch which cannot be rejected-a hand- have ruled so long in the soporific atmosmediate proceedings to vacate the some and costly token of the peace and phere of officialdom that it is not suramission appointed to visit the Yukon is amity which should for all time govern prising that they protest against being evidence that he did not neglect his the relations between the municipal corporation and the great railway company. "Mr. Ross's absence from the session." There is no craft on the Pacific coast Office Department that there would be continued Mr. Scott, "is regretted by himself and by the government quite same class with her. Handsome in Sor far the permanent officials have overdesign, elaborate in her fittings, power- come him. The advantages of closer and None who knew him for eighteen con- fully engined, and unequalled in speed, cheaper postal communication between secutive years in Northwest public life she floats apart the queen of the coasting Great Britain and the colonies have been fleet of the greatest of the oceans. We pointed out: the effect upon the rising absolutely unblemished record by vio-congratulate all concerned in her cre- generations of Canadians of the cheap ation, from Captain Troup down, upon magazine "literature" of the United of the untutored landsman.

for him in the esteem of the Yukon good reason to be proud and delighted has been held up alongside of the future tain, and, judging by the resolutions people that in face of this fact and of in their new command. Captain Rudlin possibilities of the market-all without they have passed, the opposition people possibility that he might never is one of the pioneer steamboat men of avail. The permanent official says the are just as firm in their determination fully recover his physical powers they the coast. We doubt whether on the department would not pay if any changes to maintain their position. They claim jority as a supporter of the govern- day he received his master's papers and were made. There the matter will the party in the province is being "run" He has, fortunately, made re- walked the "bridge" of the finest craft end for the present, until the by Houston and one Russell, of Victoria, markable progress towards recovery, of the time whether he dreamt of com- younger Chamberlain takes the perman- and that now is the time to get rid of means of exit at the Orpheum and Edison grace and power as the Princess Vic- emptory style of his father points out the case. toria. The good wishes yesterday ex- that there are some branches of governforbade him coming to Ottawa pressed for the welfare and long con- ment it pays "not to make pay." Neither this year on the ground that when here tinuance on duty of this veteran skipper, the Canadian nor the American post Tory papers published in that conten- acy, one party seeking to press their way out and the other pressing inward to gain he could not avoid some of the excite- the beau ideal in appearance, manner offices pay as national concerns, but they tious town, says the line of cleavage be- desirable seats. The passages were also is he for the interests if the Yukon that and courteous sea dog, were but the echo remonstrances of such a newspaper as well defined." So it is in a good many spent more than a month here in of what all who know the captain have the Morning Post will have more weight other places. All candidates were to be when the incoming and outgoing tides of

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HON J. H. ROSS AND THE YUKON. himself a chance to recover the full use more complicated marine engines down at lower rates, success should not be impeople of the use more complicated marine engines down at lower rates, success should not be impossible on this side of the Atlantic. The possible on this side of the Atlantic. The to be dreaded than admired except by post office should be conducted for the to be dreaded than admired, except by post office should be conducted for the eason insinuated by the News. Even the men who worship their structural convenience of the Empire. Even if it reforming all the things that have gone handicapped as he is by impaired beauty and symmetery, understand the made no profit, it would be universally aglee under the party political system health, I venture to say that he is immensity of the power they are capable commended as long as it enabled the Briaccomplishing more for the Yukon than of developing and control and regulate tish in all parts of the world to be in that energy in the service of the world. constant communication with one The engine rooms of the Princess Vic- another, and arrive at a perfect undermakes mistakes. There are a few facts if balloting again to day, would give The engine rooms of the Princess Vic- another, an of which it is not aware, and if it were the same verdict as last December, be- toria are closed to the public. None but standing." possible for such a magnificent and dig- cause they know that he understands those who have bowed in reverence before the shrine of the greatest of the advice to the government, and that the mysteries, who have received the thirty- What a tender, shoot, what a sensitive. third degree of knowledge of pistons, shrinking thing, the organ of Toryism sidered as the cause of mirth, only of government in him more than in anyone third degree of knowledge of pistons, shrinking thing, the organ of Toryism else has the confidence which warrants wheels and pumps, may enter there and in this city has become! Its sensibilities the giving of the greatest heed to his live. A passport may be obtained by are outraged at the idea of any suggesthose in the favor with the heads of the tion of the votars' lists being stuffed departments of the C. P. R. Those who for the benefit of the party for which it have the courage to enter will be some | shricks! My, but our neighbor fancies ment-in a modified way. If certain precautions are taken the News to and without doabt at serious risk great arms of shining steel and the ap-Did it ever hear of the franchise act parent ease with which they move under passed by a Conservative government the influence of the power of more than now, alas for Toryism! dead and gone? might be made of value to the Domin-session opened. When he left the Northwest two years ago to go to Daw-five thousand horses behind them; also That measure was specially designed to critics of the Toronto paper had taken son there was not a man, in the Terri- by the docility with which every fiercely make stuffing of lists easy and attempts the master who stands there with his end to the complaints about expense in hands on insignificant looking wheel and connection with its operations. When lever. What a depth of wisdom of the Liberals came into power the act chief of these is the paragraph provid- while all would take pride in testifying mysterious things must be stored within was repealed, although it might have ing that all roads which desire such a to his excellent qualities and superior the brain of that quiet-looking, ruddy been used to party advantage with the complexioned, smiling-featured man, machinery of administration transferred whose health does not seem to be affect- from the old hands who knew their busied by either the profundity of his knowl- ness so well. But the Liberal party put lows: edge or the heat of his surroundings. the temptation behind it and passed theory and impossible in practice. Yet grievous trials, and his bearing under there may be one prouder man on the an act absolutely fair to all parties and Princess Victoria than Captain Troup, substituting the provincial voters' lists There may be one prouder man on the an act absolutely fair to all parties and ed to prepare working drawings and specione better pleased man than Captain for the specially prepared, cumbersome Rudlin. If there is, that individual must | machinery erected by the Conservative e Chief Engineer Mitchell.

of the vessel and of all connected with a measure for the "hiving of the Grits." her. She is the first-fruits of the new Those sinister twins were powerful facunderstanding with the C. P. R. Her tors in the success which attended the presence here will have a salutary effect | Conservative party for many years. So upon the fate of the tourist hotel project. potent was their influence that it is another step in the hole. So far nothing One would think that in the great That matter is now in the hands of our estimated by such a strong Tory paper citizens, and there is no doubt that its as the Toronto World that their repeal endorsement will be practically unani- will result in a loss to the party of

BARNACLES IN THE WAY.

It is abundantly evident that the unifiinfluence. The Chambers of Commerce closer relations between Great Britain machine politicians be limited. Ald. Stewart contended that ther preference accorded her by Canada. They believe that whatever is is right. [It has stood the test of time, and cannot be wrong. To move forward would The steamer Princess Victoria will be create a disturbance in existing condi-Chamberlain took charge of the Post sent from the session by the advice locomotive, panting with compressed newspapers to Canada, the Morning Post the individuals who shall be honored with these people-there were men, women and ing 1,000 consecutive operations for apof medical specialists, and to allow energy, and the more elaborate and vastly says: "If Canada makes the business pay crowns.

INSULTING VOTERS!

party. In connection with the franchise | ted to the council for approval; if approved, We think it is safe for us to venture act there was enacted a redistribution he assertion that Victorians are proud bill, explained frankly by its author as between representatives of the two political parties.

We suppose there is nothing for the Tory party to be ashamed of in such a confes- He had always disapproved of architecta it for the Liberal party, and that is that objections. The council had laid down accomplished by the passage of resolu- can a fair expression of the political will fair to the other competitors, who should tions in assemblies, however potent their of the people of Canada, or of any of the be given a chance. provinces of Canada, be obtained. Of of the Empire are now in session in course our contemprary is inexpressibly but he would not consent to any demade as free as possible of the names of the dammies who have labored so as-It was expressly for this purpose that machine in Victoria were not conscious which won the competition. There was

> across the isthmus. There was nothing else for the little republic to do and pre-Mayo serve its self-respect. The treaty was submitted with the intimation that no giving the architects a chance to build giving the architects a chance to build giving the architects a chance to build good order, and that an electric light be amendment would be tolerated by the the library on the plan which won the good order, and that an electric light be United States. No matter how powerless a self-governing country may be, it specified, he would vote against it and walk to be laid along the Rostein block significance in the affairs of the world. otherwise tenders should be invited on referred to the electric light committee It is not yet clear whether our neigh- the plan which was chosen in competiors will consent to negotiate with the tion. despised state or whether they will turn any difficulty in settling the question. to Nicaragua. It is possible that the and Cameron dissenting. The contraccanal may not be finished within the life- tors who tendered some time ago will ime of the present generation. Can- have their cheques returned to adians will be transporting freight across the continent by another transcontinental line before the Americans are using their canal. That is quite certain. * * *

The Conservatives of Nelson are insinuated by the News's article. The the result of their efforts. May the States has been set forth eloquently by "fighting like blazes" about the choice of News cannot be ignorant Princess Victoria prove as profitable in men interested in the permanence and a candidate for the provincial House. operation as she is delightful to the eye unity of the Empire; the superior tone John Houston wants the post, but there of British periodicals, apart from the is a sturdy band of obstructionists in his The officers of the steamship have political aspect of the matter altogether, path. John will not yield, that is cermanding such a creation of beauty, ent officials in hand and after the per- the bosses. The people will attend to * * *

The Nelson Economist, one of the and humor of the old cautious, courageous pay the people indirectly. In time the tween Conservatives there is "clear and blocked with chairs. Progress was so slow the appropriation of \$4,353.52 for the the Morning Post win nave more weight and placed in the table of humans had ceased to press against each were finally passed, and the council admatters, and was here again some days Few travellers by sea or by land take cials. Commenting on the statement of the machine intimated. But still there other, or rather when the ebb tide had much interest in the machines which Mr. Austin Chamberlain that he cannot are not half a dozen in the field. The passed safely outside, the aisles (so-called) doctors' advice so far as to take no part in the House proceedings. He is create the power of motion. The compact see his way to reducing the charges on the individuels who shall be honored with the

COUNCIL SO DECIDES AS TO THE LIBRARY

ant Matter-By-Laws Passed-

Tenders are to be invited on the plans by Messrs. Hooper & Watkins which won the library competition. This was determined by the city council Monday evening upon the recommendation of the the trouble to examine the agreement tories, opponent or supporter, Conserva- moving thing responds to the touch of at purification difficult. There was no special library committee. Considerable discussion ensued, two of the aldermen objecting strongly to the course proposed. A couple of by-laws were finally passed, while the other business transacted was of a minor character. The library discussion was precipitat ed by the presentation of the committee's report, which was as fol-

That Messrs. Hooper & Watkins be allow fications drawn strictly in accordance with their original plans and descriptive letter accompanying same, on which the judges adjudicated, and that the same be submitthat tenders be called for thereon, and that all tenderers' cheques on the last tender be forthwith returned.

Ald. Stewart moved the adoption the report. Ald Vates raised his voice in protect Such an action, he contended, would be found one that is everything and more but mistakes had been made in the matthan is claimed for it. ter-and not one stone had been laid. The speaker then enumerated the con tentious points which would have to h decided if the action proposed was taken Watkins had had their chance other competitors should now have theirs. This was the only business-lik cine he had there for sale.

course for the council to pursue. Ald. Cameron agreed with Ald. Yates sion as that; but there is a warning in competition, and the results justified his certain conditions, and were in duty Ald Dinsdale had signed the report; Nothing should be curtailed t wicked wretch had raised a cry of "fire!" scores of lives would have been sacrificed altered. It had been proposed to instievils of which I complain are illegal. At It is a reflection which Mr. Ross of the Londoners were found at church, dinates under it will only move when the nearly for this purpose that the manual by the nearly for this purpose that the manual by the nearly for this purpose that the manual by the nearly for this purpose that the manual by the nearly for this purpose that the manual by the nearly for this purpose that the manual by the nearly for this purpose that the manual by the nearly for this purpose that the manual by the nearly for this purpose that the manual by the nearly for this purpose that the manual by the nearly for this purpose that the manual by the nearly for this purpose that the manual by the nearly for this purpose that the manual by the nearly for this purpose that the manual by the nearly for this purpose that the manual by the nearly for t pressly for this purpose that the ma-kinery for revision is provided. If the be allowed to invite tenders on the plan

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Harvey Combe, registrar of Supreme court, drew attention to the inadequate

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BE TENDERED ON

Routine Business.

He did not think there would be

them. asked that the surrounding streets be sprinkled twice a day.

Ald. Cameron complained against the unsatisfactory system of sprinkling genmore restricted so that the business disrict could be adequately attended to. Ald. Yates also raised a note of object

The communication was referred to the city engineer with power to act. D. W. Higgins criticised the overrowding of the passages of the Orpheum and Edison theatres in the fol-

lowing communication: Gentlemen:-I wish to call your attentio to overcrowding and to the want of proper theatres. I attended both houses on Saturday evening last. The halls were densely aisles (so-called) and struggled for supremacy, one party seeking to press their way that it took me five minutes to reach a chair less than ten feet from the entrance.

. TRUE STORY. How a Young Wife Regained Her Health and Beauty.

Considerable Discussion on This Import-

the Orpheum, there are two doors, one on correction or that very serious consequences

letter in full:

During the discussion which ensued, Ald. Grahame expressed the opinion that figures show that 1,812 people these small theatres. Eventually the special trains to-morrow. communication was referred to the building inspector and fire chief, with power to act.

W. Bodley informed the council that Colombia rejected the treaty presented to it by the United States under which a decimal the council that that the council tha to it by the United States under which of inviting tenders on their successful tween him and the council relative to the 000, and assets may realize \$14,000. was proposed to construct a canal plan, because certain additions to the library plans. If his brother was wanted structure had been subsequently pro- a conmunication would bring him here The communication was in three days.

Mayor McCandless was in favor of Maboring the report. He believed in Mrs. J. Wilson, No. 8 Gordon street, prize. If it was necessary to curtail the building to bring the cost to the amount Gordon, also that the permanent sidedoes not relish being reminded of its in- favor giving the next man a chance, but be extended as far as Gordon. This was and streets, bridges and sewers commi

> Dr. Robertson, medical health officer The report was adopted, Ald. Yates applied for leave of absence during September. The request was granted. The city clerk reported the following A. J. Pineo, re the straightening of Bel-

J. Barrett, asking that a sidewalk be laid sprinkling around the court house. He down on Springfield avenue, for a distance of 54 feet.

Mrs. M. Patton, re street lines of Cath erine street, Victoria West. C. Westindale, complaining of the condi erally. The sprinkling area should be tion of the Johnson street ravine. Wm. Humphreys, asking to be allowed the use of certain rock taken from Harrison street, to construct a retaining wall in front of lot 12, to permit of the sidewalk being lowered to its proper grade on said

street. Michael Lawless, requesting the extension of the sewer on Elizabeth street for distance of 150 feet.

C. E. Dickinson and 29 others, calling at tention to the condition of the thoroughfare between Snowden and Moss streets. R. Erskine and eight others, petitioning for the construction of a new sidewalk or the north and south side of King's road, between Douglas and Second streets.

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Gentlemen-"The country is so flooded to get very uneasy, but your medicine with patent medicines of every kind that made an entirely new woman of her. I are worthless and a humbug, that I for believe she eats and feels better now one, am glad to be able to say I have than she has for years.

#I have not the slightest doubt but than is claimed for it. "My wife was very much run down and out of sorts in every way. She had more. All my family had begun to a pelvic disorder which left her very get uneasy, but, of course, she did not weak, nervous and no appetite at all. know it and I have only just told her "One day I happened to be at my of it since she has improved so much. father's store, S. A. Birch, Coresville, f had no idea it would do hall what it Alb county, Va., and noticed your medi- has and don't think there is another "I thought it might help my wife, so I brought a bottle of it home and within Grower, Afton, Alb county, Va. medicine made that will begin to com-

a week she commenced to eat and now If you do not derive prompt and satisshe is hungry all the time and not half the medicine has been taken. We both factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a agree that it beats any medicine to bring full statement of your case and he will good hape that we have ever had any-thing to do with. We had our family vice gratis. on an appetite and to put the nerves in

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DOMINION NEWS

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leads to a sort of closet where articles are lage presented her with an address and Athlete's Estate.

J. E. Worth, aged 47, a prominent athlete, is dead. He leaves an estate

Harvesters' Excursions. The second of the harvesters' excur-

ons to the West to-day carried about 2,000 people. All the excursionists centre in Toronto. Nesterday's complete more revenue should be derived from taken to the West. There will be more Winding Up Order.

The court this morning granted an order winding up the firm of Illsley & Horn, contractors, who built the King Edward hotel. The liabilities are \$92,-Barrister's Sudden Death.

Winnipeg, Aug. 18 .- Winnipeg people were deeply grieved to-day upon learning the news of the sudden death of Horace T. Crawford, barrister, of this city, at Owen Sound. Attorney-General Campbell, legal partner of Mr. Craw ford, and Dr. Crawford, a brother, left to-day for Owen Sound.

Disappeared.

Owen Sound, Aug. 18 .- The Boyce woman who charged Mrs. Roy, wife prominent citizen, with having thrown vitrol into her face, has disappeared. The ounty attorney hints at a plot. Fire.

Quebec, Aug. 18 .- The Northern railway shops were completely destroyed by fire to-night; loss \$75,000, covered by insurance.

James Ross's Resignation.

Montreal, Aug. 18 .- James Ross today resigned the presidency and his seat on the board of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company. The reason given is that he does not believe it is right to hold the presidency with steel and coal companies in view of the relations existing between them.

STRIKERS KILLED

London, Aug. 18 .- Fourteen strikers were killed and 100 to 150 injured in a military onslaught which occurred in the vicinity of Kieff as late as August 11th, ording to a Russian correspondent of the Times. The troops fired several voleys into the strikers at close quarters. The correspondent regards this occurrence as a significant comment on the officially inspired reports that matters tion of Mr. Humphreys was referred to | had resumed their normal aspect in the disturbed district of South Russia.

20 YEARS OF VILE CATARRH.-Chas. Brown, journalist, of Duluth, Minn., writes: "I have been a sufferer from Andrew's and Beacon street by-laws Throat and Nasal Catarrh for over 20 years, during which time my head has been stopped up and my condition truly miser tirely, cured me." 50c. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-73.



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Coming West-Sudden Winnipeg Barrister

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remainder of said flats. 5. The corporation will supply to the HOTEL AGREEMENT ompany or its successors or assigns for use in connection with the hotel so to be erected as aforesaid from its present water works, or from such other water works as for the time being may be constructed and in operation for the purpose of supplying water in Victoria, a good and suffi- COLLISION NEAR ient supply of fresh water for hotel and estic purposes without cost or expense RAILROAD MAGNATE o the company, its successors or assigns, for a period of fifteen years from the completion and opening of the said hotel. 6. The corporation shall grant immunity the company, its successors or assigns Chinese Cruiser Goes Down With Captain s Now on Its Way to Victoria-The for the like period of fifteen years menned in the next preceding paragraph, from the payment of all municipal taxes (including local improvement school taxes and sewer rates), levied upon land and improvements, and which would but for this ement be payable by the company or nounced in this paper Tuesday by the owners or occupants of the same in n the hotel agreement bearing respect of the land hereinbefore described, ature of Sir Thomas shaughnessy and which is to be conveyed by the cor- sailed from this port on July 27th for the attree of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy oute to Victoria and will be here w days. The telegram received telegram received w days. The telegram received telegram received w days. The telegram received telegram re or McCandless from the railroad and embrace all taxes, rates and assess-at allayed all uncertainty as to ments, which but for this agreement the and sank in less than an hour. by the city to Montreal, and in-I that a very important chapter power to levy or assess in respect of the injuries amidships, and wi negotiations had been most satis- said lands and improvements or any part into dry dock for repairs. thereof.

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w steamer Princess Victoria yes-dition of this agreement that from the His Worship made a happy al-time the said hotel is ready for operation o the gratifying progress that had and during such operation the company or made in the hotel project, and ex-ed the opinion that work would be need before the end of the year. receive an hotel and liquor license, subject announcement was received with h enthusiasm, and to the pay-ment of such fees, and the execution of e Times this afternoon presents for such preliminaries as shall be imposed upfirst time a copy of the agreement ch was forwarded by the city to Sir mas Shaughnessy, and to which the r has affixed his signature. As will beeved it different form the foregoing the

company covenants and agrees with the corporation that it will within one month in a number of particulars, the from date, when said lands so to be conin a number of parties having been sts of both parties having been marded by their respective repre-the company, commence the erection and will continuously and with due diligence (provided the said filling up is duly pro-ceeded with to the satisfaction of said manner in which they have con-their part, having brought about erection to completion of a first class moderr of amendments to the original ern hotel of stone or brick, with all conof the utmost importance to the veniences necessary thereto, upon the The agreement in full is as fol- piece of land hereinbefore mentioned and described, and that such hotel will be ay Company hereinafter called "the com- youd the company's control, the same will be maintained and kept open by the comhereas the corporation has expressed pany at all times after the same shall have willinguess to grant to the company a been constructed, for a period of fifty e for an hotel in the city of Victoria, years as and for the purposes of an hotel, itish Columbia, together with certain and that no part of the land so granted her privileges as hereinafter set forth, in and conveyed to the company by the corration of the company agreeing to poration shall be used for any other purild and operate such hotel on the site so pose than for the said hotel and buildings granted, and this instrument has appurtenant thereto.

executed for the purpose of setting 9. In the event of the hotel being wholly in the true agreement between the cor-or partially destroyed by fire or other ation and the company in reference to cause the company shall within a reason-aforesaid matters; now therefore this able time repair or replace the building so

The corporation will before the said shall have been completed, construct thereafter maintain and keep in good of the proper officers thereof respectively. The corporate seal of the corporation of the city of Victoria was hereunto affixed in

good and sufficient roadways and the presence of: lks (as shown upon the said plan) corporate seal of the Canadian Pa ing the land to be granted and cific Railway Company, was hereunto afeyed hereunder. Such roadways shall, macadam, be equal to the best mac-

MINING ASSOCIATION.

Preparations For the Entertainment of Delegates at Rossland.

make the stay of the delegates to the executive meeting of the parant rssodeed in fee simple, free from incumsterly corner point of the extension gramme is fairly well mapped out as a Mr. Forrest ond Col.-Sergt. Cunningthe present association's executive will j James Bay mud flats), and running the present association attend the gathering.

and forty (440) feet to the cor-th of a street intended to be hand to the incoming delegates and run easterly and to be called look after them while they are within the ice running easterly Golden City's gates.

"A special effort will be made to have Russia is Building a Bridge Across the southerly line of such intended et at an angle parallel to Hum- all delegates to the provincial associatreet five hundred and fifty-three tion executive arrive here on the 23rd more or less, to the south- inst., and in this event the entertainrner of the said new street at ment committee will take charge of the ection with a street intended to party on the next day, which is Monas an extension of Douglas day. It is proposed to devote Monday thence running southerly three hun-ind sixty (360) feet along the smelters of the Rossland district, of the said intended exten- which will be regarded as including street five hundred and fifty- be held at Union hall for the purpose of the plan marked exhibit "A" with a view to stimulating the enrollciation."

inet council has been convened for the remunerative enterprise to the

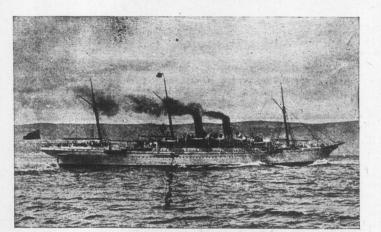
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EMPRESS OF INDIA

HONGKONG TUESDAY

and Thirteen Men-The C.P.R.

The Empress sustained her principal



R. M. S. Empress of India.

been nearing Hongkong, as she was of the Empress and sank 19 minutes scheduled to reach there to-day. later.

VERDICT OF SUICIDE.

Coroner's Jury Inquired Into Drowning Addresses by Rev. Jesse Gibson and of Mrs. Adelson This Morning.

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Victoria Will Be Kepresented By Sergt. Major Richardson and Corpl. Caven.

Victoria will be represented at the Otawa shoot this year by Corpl. A. Caven and Sargt.-Major Richardson. These two decided to go East a couple of days ago, and up to then it was thought Victoria ould have no representatives at the big shoot. An unsuccessful effort was

eucode at the matter of entertainment, and the pro- Moscrop, Corpl. Grant, Private Perry, rermment street, where it joins Belle. result of the discussion. It is hoped ham. Capt. Tite will accompany the that a large number of the members of team. Private Perry left for the East Mrs. Cardu and Mrs. Travers; flowers, Miss Dunsmuir, Miss Sehl and Miss mediately after the shoot here, and Orderly-Sergt, Ferris and Quartermaster "A representative reception committee Sergeant Kennedy will leave later, pro-

Straits of Yenikale.

The long-mooted project for connecting the Crimean Peninsula with the Causus by a bridge spanning the Straits of Yenikale near Kertch has now been cepted, en principe, by the Russian Imperial government. The enterprise Douglas street to Belleville street; Trail and Northport reduction works. Russian capitalists, whose expert engiis in the hands of a private syndicate of resterly along the northerly line of On Monday night a mass meeting will neer, M. Khodorovski, has just reported be need at Union han for the purpose of most ravorably upon the reasoning of the scheme. The distance across the come to the city. At this session an Straits at the point chosen as most comcontain five (5) acres more or less, ore particularly delineated and de-explanatory of the association's objects dred and twenty-five yards. M Khoment of new members in the local asso- dorovski estimates the constructive cost at seven millions of roubles. That such European direct connection between It is announced that an Imperial cab- Russia and the Caucasus will prove a unusually early date of October 5th, tive company there can be little doubt,

purser; E. D. Carder, B. A., M. B., TRIAL TRIP PROVES

nediate and 110 Orientals in the steerage. The white hner had 1,800 tons of

to place still a better vessel on the ser-vice. He also expressed his pleasure at mand of such a steamer. been put in place on her she will be a It was with a good will that the com-pany drank the health of Capt. Troup who has, since he assumed the position of superintendum of the C. B. B. The fully school, the trustee has fur-nished the Times with the following from the latest militia order: "Youth is the time for improvement redit to the operating company, and will do much to popularize travel to Vicoria. But above all this her being placed on the ferry service as the con-nection between this city and the terminus of the C. P. R. transcontinental ine, is but the first manifestation that that great corporation is being attracted tiger were given, and Capt. Troup re-so to take part, at the proper time, in sponded to the toast. After thanking his country's defence. o this city. Corporations do little on sentiment. The C. P. R. undoubtedly sees business and profit in its dealings with Victoria. It sees that this city is beginning the era of its greatest prosperity. It has etermined to share in that, and in doing so will also assist in the advancekindliest feeling towards the city. In have never shrunk, nent of that prosperity. This was the key note of the speeches delivered on board the Princess Victoria 1892 the C. P. R. had proposed putting Monday afternoon shortly before the essel returned from her three hours' trial trip, when the guests gathered in he spacious dining-room and drank the health of Capt. Troup, the superinten-dent of the C. P. R. steamship service; Capt. Rudlin, the master of the steamer, and T. G. Mitchell, the chief engineer. The steamer was subjected to her first prove the steamer service between Van-

sel was the result of that determination. business men prominently identified with

e made this year. Before the meeting ever, sufficient has been done to give probability the Victoria branch of the with her, although many of the embelassociation would be given jurisdiction lishments are wanting. A description of over branches in other parts of the prosteamer has appeared before in these columns. In fact the Times by means of a special correspondent at Newcastlen-the-Tyne was able to give the first description of the Princess Victoria, published outside of England, after her launching. Her machinery yesterday when subjected to the strain, incident

ed with the engine room, were highly and delighted with the smoothness with

ance of a large factory at the present time. Here a staff of workman are busily engaged preparing the fittings for

from any friends willing to help will be nishings are extremely comfortable. disease and its cures are permanent. Sold ber tiling.

made to get together the required six to form a Victoria team. Co. Sergt. "The Rossland branch of the Provin- Major McDougall, who distinguished The corporation will, within four cial Mining Association of British Co-lumbia will leave no stone unturned to Clover Point range, will not take part executive meeting of the paraut 2850-ciation in Rossland this month enjoy-able and profitable," says the Rossland Miner. "Saturday night the executiva is the pice of land required for the stal hotel, and which is de-

the property herein agreed to be for the said hotel, and will cause erted an apt clause (running with government regarding the fiscal policy.

Liner Damaged. (From Tuesday's Daily.)

The warship was completely wrecked.

injuries amidships, and will have to go night 150 miles north of Hongkong. The

lows: O. P. Menshall, R. N. R., com-mander; Wm. Davidson, R. N. R., chief officer; H. J. Radermaacher, R. N. R., SINKS-WARSHIP second officer; H. L. Davis, extra second

officer; A. Greenstock, R. N. R., third officer; H. Davidson, fourth officer; J. Adamson, chief engineer; Basil Hock, surgeon; C. C. A. Waren, chief steward, and Miss L. Mathews, steward. When she sailed from here on the 27th of July it was the sixty-third voyage of the Empress to Yokohama and Hongkong. She had 26 saloon, 6 inter- Capt. Troup and Invited Company Spent

cargo. The saloon passengers were: Andre Cheredame, Dr. H. C. Dubose, Mrs. H. C. Dubose and child, Dr. Carl Dentzer, C. J. Dunlop, Mr. Edward Eagger, Archibald Firth. Miss Carrie Herman, Mrs. Keily, Misses Una, Edna C. P. R. liner Empress of India, which ailed from this port on July 27th for the Menzies, Misses A. and F. Menzies, F.

THE BIBLE SOCIETY.

Bernard Bryan at Meeting of Local Branch.

FETE AT HOSPITAL GROUNDS.

For.

have undertaken to provide tea and ice

cream on the afternoon and evening of both days. They have also various

booths under the immediate management

of the presidents of both societies, and

members and friends of the same, as

follows: Candy, Mrs. Rocke Robertson,

Potts; fish pond, Miss Green and Miss

Tea is undertaken by a large com-

which C. H. Bury has most kindly un-

dertaken, and golf putting and archery.

Mr. Peters will give a performance of

sleight-of-hand each evening, with musi-

cal numbers interspersed, the pro-

Contributions of flowers for button

gratefully received at the hospital on

Saturday mornings, and extra assistance

by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-74.

waters from the Indian canoe to the pre-sent palatial steamer. In proposing the health of Capt. Troup he recounted the The steamer Princess Victoria made days when he had gone from point to her trial trip Monday afternoon prepoint in the country in the Indian canor paratory to going on the regular service He recalled the days of the old Beaver, between here and Vancouver. The plac- the first steamer to ply on the Pacific He then referred to the present vessel, which so far excelled anything yet put in Wilson. A dispatch from Vancouver says: "The Empress collision occurred on Monday night 150 miles north of Horghone The all the ambitions of youth, for he was not ready to rest satisfied with even the yesterday by the large group of business Princess Victoria, but expressed the hope that Capt. Troup would be enabled men who were the guests of Captain nto dry dock for repairs. Every effort was made by the officers on a parallel course, and the Empress in a parallel course, and the Empress in the wind were the guests of Captain Troup and the C. P. R. on the trial run of the new steamer yesterday. The Princess Victoria is a magnificent steamer. When all the fittings have

Pleasant Afternoon on Ferry

Princess Victoria.

HER ADAPTABILITY

Capt. Troup evidenced his pride in the the city's public institutions and com-

mercial life After leaving the wharf of the marine ways at Esquimalt the steamer made a short dash past the entrance to Vic-toria harbor, and on out into the

worked beautifully. Throughout her

which it all ran. Capt. Rudlin, who has reaped the reward of his care and vigilance on the Victoria-Vancouver service by being transferred to the command of the new vessel, was a proud man yesterday also. The freight deck presents the appear-

the upper decks. sengers there can be no crowding on the steamer. On the top deck at the extreme fore and aft there have been with loud applause, conveying as they the lock-up. cally surrounded by glass, and the fur-In addition to the regulation staterooms found on steamers, the second RHEUMATISM WILL SUCCUMB to deck of the new ferry has a number of to leave the engine rooms. South American Rheumatic Cure because it specially prepared staterooms fitted up goes right to the seat of the trouble and in a much more extravagant manner. emoves the cause. Many so-called cures These rooms are large and are furnished

Arrangements For the Event Are Almost Complete-Booths All Provided The arrangements for the fete to be held in the hospital grounds on Friday and Saturday next are about complete. The ladies of the Woman's Auxiliary Society and the Daughters of Pity are working as usual, indefatigably,

vince.

Bechtel

ated.

ROUTE TO PERSIA.

a very cool room fitted up with elegant Regiment orchestra was also present, sideboards and having a perfectly equip and rendered a good programme of ped kitchen opening off of it. The stairways will be of mahogany NOW IN SERVICE hen completed. At the present time, handled vessel. Her turns were made however, very plain ones are serving the vesterday with comparative ease. She urpose until the carpenters can get time drew into the wharf without a jar being

> toria last evening the guests gathered in her first trip to Vancouver. She had all the dining room to express to Capt. her available staterooms taken up for Troup their appreciation of his kindness, and also to assure him of the satisfaction which the placing of the Princess Vic-toria gave the citizens of Victoria.

ken, a citizen who has watched the transformation of navigation in these

new steamer. It had cost, he said, \$400,000, and that was the amount of

be made this year. Before the meeting ever, sumcent has been done to she affairs he has proved his faith in the dispersed it was announced that in all passengers all the comforts attendant by purchasing city property as good inaffairs he has proved his faith in this plined as is the power of a mighty locovestment.

In his speech Mayor McCandless referred to the pleasure which it gave him | and the citizens of Victoria to have a vessel of this type on the service. He believed in letting by-gones be by-gones with respect to the C. P. R. They wanted no better proof of the good faith of the C. P. R. towards this city than was found in their putting on a vessel such with the attainment of her great speed, worked beautifully. Throughout her test Chief Engineer T. G. Mitchell, who has watched over the installation of every piece of it, and all others connect. some slight alterations in it. Some had some sight alterations in it. Some and differed wih him on that point, believing the C. P. R. would not agree to it. The gard to any lawful order given to him, speaker had said they would agree to it. The C. P. R. was in earnest in this, they had made up their minds to build, and were not to be turned aside very easily. The C. P. R. had faith in Victoria, and were making these improvements. wharves also."

added Mayor McCandless. The vessel is being fitted up in the The city, he believed, had seen its style of the famous English Channel worst days. There was an era of prosteamers. Everything which will add to sperity dawning on it, and the city, he steamers. Everything which will add to specify unwhing on it, and progress for Only Pint of Beer, But it Cost a Siwash the comfort of the traveller is being expected, would make rapid progress for Only Pint of Beer, But it Cost a Siwash furnished, and when completed the trip by the Princess Victoria will be the most he in this that he had just now purenjoyable part of the transcontinental | chased a good block of real estate. He gramme arranged by the Misses Sehl, and the grounds will be specially illumin-we specially illumin-

holes, cigar, home-made candy, candy boxes, cake, sandwiches, etc., will be specious and every opportunity is afford this categories and every opportunity is afford this categories. These are spacious and every opportunity is afford- this city for some little time-a feeling | toxicants and fined \$25 and \$1 costs, ... gratefully received at the hospital on ed travellers to take in the scenic beau-Thursday afternoon, and Friday and ties of the run. The rooms are practi-dawn.

> Mitchell, was proposed by Geo. Court-enay, and was drunk in the absence of An unfortunate case occupied that efficient officer, who was unwilling tention of the magistrate the greater

removes the cause. Many so-cause curves these rooms are large and are furnished but deaden pain temporarily only, to have with brass bedsteads, instead of the usual berth. Opening off these are lavaso with this great remedy. It eradicates tories, the floors of which have been from the system the last vestige of the covered with the new patent locked rub-

The Princess Victoria is an easily to put in the permanent fittings. Before the steamer arrived off Vic-Last night the Princess Victoria made

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toria gave the citizens of Victoria. It was very appropriate that this should fall to the lot of Dr. J. S. Helmc-ien, a citizen who has watched THE CADET CORPS

growth of commerce in the waters of the North Pacific. He referred to the early INSTRUCTIONS FROM LATE MILITIA ORDER

these waters. But the Doctor showed that he is still young in spirit, and has Pointers for Proparation -Pointers for Prospective Cadets to Take In.

Apropos of the movement initiated by seeing his old friend Capt. Rudlin in com- Trustee Boggs to organize a cadet corps in the High school, the trustee has fur-

of superintendent of the C. P. R. steamship service, shown on many occasions his interest in this city and its organiza-knowledge, the habits, and the skill tions, and has ever shown himself an obliging official. Three cheers and a

those present for the expressions regard-ing himself he went into the history of in that of the nation, that while still the initiation of this improved service. In that of the hatton, that but yet The C. P. R. he thought were sometimes unjustly blamed for neglecting Victoria. It take his place both in the battle of to take his place both in the battle of He did not think the facts bore out that life, and in that other battle line from that corporation had other than the which the noblest and best of his race

"The wisdom of this preparation very on a direct service to Victoria. The vessel was actually built, but the merchants point seems to be in regard to how of Victoria took strong ground against much should be taught those who have of Victoria took strong ground against it. How could they wonder if the C. P. R. did not show the kindlest feeling to-wards the city in view of that. The company refrained from putting on a car ferry service from the Mainland until the C. P. difference of the construction of the studies for the construction of the construction of the studies for the construction of the construction for the construction of the construction that his military lessons and exercises C. F. R. acquired the C. P. N. stock and should be abridged-that he should not took over that business. After that Sir be compelled to acquire all that is n Thos. Shaughnessy had decided to im- scribed for making up the highly trained soldier, but rather that his text-book couver and Victoria, and the present ves- should be in the nature of a 'prime; -a primer, however, containing essential groundwork, leaving the more advance exercises to his maturer years.

"Some people urge, and very properly the insurance carried. This was not all urge, that in the past, too much time that the C. P. R. was going to do for has been devoted to close order forhit Victoria. The company was going to build an hotel here. After paying a com-Bernard Bryan at Meeting of Local Branch. Our Monday at the Y. M. C. A. rooms those interested in Bible Society work

motive to that of a country cart,

"Troops who, from the commanding" officer down to the last-joined rectait, unhesitatingly obey the orders from above, and who act as one man in furthering the enterprise in hand, are trusp worthy and may safely be relied on in the hour of danger. They are priceless. "But officers and men who on receiving an order carp and argue instead of instantly carrying it out, are not sol-diers but are evil spirits who should be cast out of the army, for their conduct can bring nothing but miscarriage and disaster, not only to it, but to the nation whose honor and welfare are in its hands.

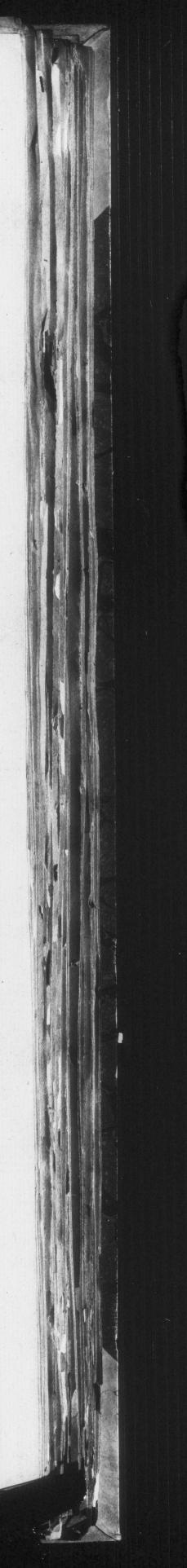
"The cadet must understand that if he after he has obeyed the order in soidierlike manner, when he should bring nig complaint before superior authority. "A well trained and disciplined codet, Capt. Rudlin interjected, "and the volves, will not only be of great value

"Yes, and also the new wharves," will be a better citizen and a better to his country when it needs him, but man." A COSTLY BOUTLE

\$26-An Unfortunate Case.

Yesterday a Victoria Indian named has cost him just \$26. A constable spotted him with it, and he was taken to This morning he was nment with hard labor. That is not all, for he also lost his The health of the chief engineer, T. G. beer which was duly confiscated. Another An unfortunate case occupied the a--

part of his time in court this morning. The guests on the trip Monday were Application was made on the part of a treated royally. Refreshments of vari-ous kinds were served aboard with J. S. drunkard so that under the Liquor trip a memorable one by the courtesy the man with intoxicants for the derm The dining room on the same deck is which they extended to all. The Fifth of one year is liable to a severe penalty.



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6 WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 12th to 18th August, 1903. During the past week the distribution of atmospheric pressure has been at times very irregular both on the Pacific slope and throughout the Northwest Territories and Manitoba. The week opened with a moderately high barometer on the American coast and low pressure over this province by Thursday the depression had centred the Thompson river valley, causing threatening weather, and rainfall in this district and on the layer, Minhand; this was succeeded by highlar, weather, for a brief interval, but a disturbance appeared on the Vancouver Island coast which main tained its position for several days, causing cloudy weather and light showers, the week closing with a tendency to fairer conditions. Temperatures on the whole have been seasonably high, the 18th heing the warmest day in all sections, th mercury reaching 100 in California and the higher levels in eastern Oregon. Thunder storms occurred at kannights on the 16th and Salt Lake City on the 15th. The rain-fall in Cariboo has been heavy, two inches being reported from Barkerville. Winds have been light, except occasionally on the immediate coast. In the Northwest weather conditions have been more unsettled thunder storms and rainfall have been frequent, and temperatures have been some what below the normal. At Victoria there were 54 hours and 30

minutes of bright sunshine recorded; the highest temperature was 76.0 on the 18th; the lowest 52.0 on the 16th; rainfall 0.20 At New Westminster, highest tempera

thre 80.0 on the 17th and 18th, lowest 50.0 on 12th; rainfall, 0.26 Inch. At Kamloops, highest temperature \$6.0 on 18th, lowest 54.0 on 12th; rainfall, 0.50 inch.

At Barkerville, highest temp on 18th, lowest 38.0 on 14th, 15th and 17th; rainfall, 2.00 inches. At Port Simpson, highest temperatur

78.0 on 18th, lowest 46 on 16 and 17th; rainfall, 0.44 inch. At Dawson, highest temperature 74.0 or 17th and 18th, lowest 32.0 on 15th; rainfall, 0.06 inch.

Summary of weather for July, 1903: Rainfall.

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0.51

0.73

1.10

1.04

. 2.29

3.77

2.33

inches. Victoria, V.I. Beaver Lake Coldstream . Sooke Lake Alberní Nanalmo Kuper Island Vancouver New Westminster 2.31 Garry Point Chilliwack Kamloops Quesnel 3.22 Barkerville Rivers Inlet 2.34

Port Simpson Winter Harbor 0.80 At Victoria, 267 hours and 54 minutes

and the lowest, 46.9, on the 15th; mean for graph was 6,119, and the direction as follows: North 31, northeast 38, east 38, southeast 164, south 1,258, southwest 4,039, west 544, northwest 7. Alberni-Highest temperature 93.2 or

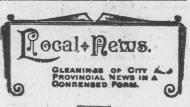
20th, and lowest 40.0 on 26th and 27th, mean 62.4. Nanaimo-Highest temperature 86.5 on 20th, and lowest 44.0 on 26th. Vancouver-Highest 80.0 on 27th, and

lowest 45.0 on 14th. New Westminster-Highest temperature 84.6 on 20th, and lowest 47.0 on 27th, mean Garry Point-Highest temperature 76.0

on 21st, lowest 42.0 on 15th, mean 58.9 Chilliwack-Highest temperature 88.0 on 20th, and lowest 44.0 on 15th. Kamloops-Highest temperature 94.9 on 22nd, lowest 47.0 on 3rd, mean 66.0.

Quesnel-Highest temperature 84.0 on 10th and 20th, lowest 39.0 on 7th. -Highest temp 22nd. lowest 32.0 on 1st. mean 52.1.

20th. and lowest 46.9 on 26th. Port Simpson-Highest temperatuhe 73.8 on 6th, lowest 44.0 on 5th, mean 57.0. Winter Harbor-Highest 74.0 on 23rd lowest 46.0 on 5th.



-The clearings at the Victoria clear ing house for the week ending August 18th amounted to \$659,788.

-A recent issue of the Toronto Globe contained photographs of Esquimalt and the dry dock taken by H. Cuthbert They ld prove an excellent advertisement as they appeared at the time the cheap rates from the East to Victoria came int effect.

1-200m

-As will be seen in the advertising columns of the Times Sheriff Richards announces that the goods on the premise occupied by the Victoria Tailoring Com pany, Broad street, which have been seized under a warrant of execution, will be sold under his authority to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock.

-The Victoria Terminal Railway & Ferry Co. will hold an extraordinary general meeting at the company's office on Saturday, September 5th, at 8.30 p. m. to consider a resolution authorizing the directors to raise such moneys as are authorized by the company's act of incorporation or such less sum of moneys as may be thought advisable, by the issue of bonds, debentures or other securities

---------It has been suggested that a field day be held before. yeny long by the various city schools. The matter is before the sports committee of the schoo board, and it is altogether likely that gathering of youthful athletes on th most approved lines, will be held. The spirit of rivalry which should exist between the schools will provide son sports well worth witnessing;

Imperial Parliament Buildings,

-Geo. A. Fraser, a druggist of Grand Forks, was the unanimous choice of the Grand Forks Conservative Convention Heck passed away at the residence of her parents, Mayne Island. The remains Convention Convention Her parents Convention Convention

-Chief Langley has received a com munication respecting one Arthur Reid Barrus, who is supposed to be in this province. He will learn something to his advantage by communicating with the chief as soon as possible. -0-

-The Royal Artillery and Royal Engieers are holding field sports at Work Point barracks on August 28th. Among the events are two open to members of first prizes range from \$5" to \$2. -0-

-The High school will resume its labors on Monday next. In this connection Trustee Boggs hopes to organize the bright sunshine was registered, and the cadet corps there this term, as there mean percentage was 0.55. The highest should be sufficient recruits of the age the number up to the necessary quota.

-On Monday a meeting of the art committee of the B. C. Agricultural Association was held, when the matter of space to be allotted this exhibit was discussed with Mr. Norris, chairman of the halls and buildings committee H. Mortimer-Lamb. S. Maclure and Mr Bamford were appointed a committee to take in hand this exhibit, which it is proposed to make one of the most interesting features of the exhibition.

0 -The funeral of the late Florence Maria Williams took place Tuesday residence, Blanchard street, where sermany beautiful floral tributes. The fol-erally. acted as pall-bearers: D. S. W. B. Shakespeare, J. W. wing a Spencer. A. Cairns.

capital programme has been arranged, and the tickets have been placed at the low figure of 25 cents."—Vancouver News-Advertiser. A defend by her. She was holy assisted by the choir and the Hicks brothers, whose quartette numbers were very favorably received. Rev. J. P. Hicks acted as chairman. A defend by assisted by a About three weeks ago a fire in the root of Mr. Macgregor's kitchen gave the de-partment a lively run. This is the fifth alarm the firemen have had in three days.

place this morning at 9 o'clock from the parlors of W. J. Hanna. Rev. Father Laterme conducted the services. ------

-The examination of the school children for certificates in swimming, will 2.30, and at St. Barnabas's church at elicited the information that the injured take place at Ian St. Cair's baths on 2.45. Services were conducted by Rev. man was rapidly recovering. Saturday pext. A great deal of interest is being manifested by the youngsters in the approaching test, and all hope to pass. Principal Winsby, of Victoria West, is determined that a goodly prothe militia. These are the quarter mile flat race and the one mile flat race. The cates, and to that end will put them through a course of preparation to-mor row afternoon.

-Monday afternoon the funeral the late Wm. McKeon took place under the auspices of the A. O. U. W. and I mperature, 75.0, occurred on the 20th, required to form a company. Forty are the Odd Fellows' hall, Rev. E. G. Miller and the lowest, 46.9, on the 15th; mean for the month was 58.12. The total number of trustee thinks the new arrivals will bring indicating. There was a large attend-ance and the esteem in which deceased was held was shown by the large num ber of beautiful floral tributes. The pall bearers for the Odd Fellows were: Messrs. F. Carne, sr., J. York and A. Borthwick, and for the Workmen: H. C. Edwards, R. T. Williams and M. C. Wynne.

> -A two-story brick building is to be erected on Fisguard street shortly. A afternoon at 3 o'clock from the family Quite a number of dwellings are being erected in various sections of the city. rices were conducted by Rev. S. S. The roof of the Rostein building op-

-Those who attended the recital at Levy occupied the chair. Bivers Inlet-Highest temperature 76.8 on Frank, B. H. Anderson, A. Ellis and T. Mctropolitan Methodist church Tuesday evening enjoyed a rare treat. The programme. as published in these columns, -W. Moore, who has accepted the was faithfully adhered to, and the vari--W. Moore, who has accepted the was faithfully adhered to, and the vari-position of assistant manager of the ous numbers were most heartily received. Orpheum theatre, Victoria, will be ten-Miss McAlpine, who has been for some a fire was burning in the woodshed of dered a farewell benefit at the city hall time contralto soloist in Holy Trinity Malcolm Macgregor. The chemical from on Wednesday evening, August 26th. Mr. Moore has always been ready to assist at any entertainment, and the church, New York, but who now resides in Vancouver, possesses a beautiful full rich voice, which was displayed to guished the blaze. It was caused prepublic will, no doubt, show its apprecia-tion by attending in large numbers. A dered by her. She was ably assisted by About three weeks ago a fire in the roof

on Saturday as the standard bearer in the steamer Yosemite. The funeral took dict of found drowned was returned. bicyclists, John Dawe, a carpenter who resides at 25 San Juan avenue, and a -The funeral of Thomas Benjamin

Noel, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. B. ed unconscious. Gates, took place Wednesday afternoon covered, but Mr from the residence. Stanley avenue, at the hospital. Inquiry this morning E. G. Miller at the church and grave. ------

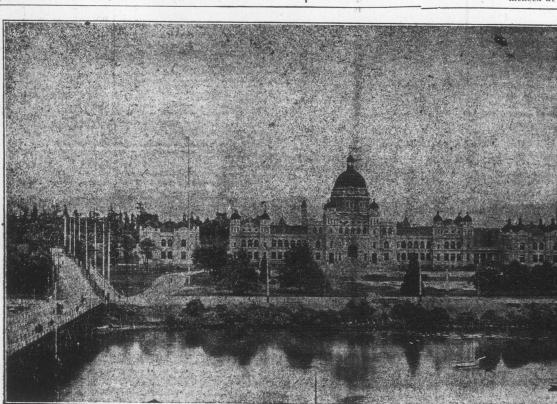
-irene May Conkling, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conk-ling, of Kelowna, died in this city on of age and a native of County Cork, Ire-Thursday. The funeral will take place land. He leaves a family of seven chilo-morrow)

-W. J. Gibbons, of White Horse, vriting Stephen Jones, proprietor of the has three brothers-Michael, of Seattle Dominion motel, regarding the strike re- John, of St. Paul, and Patrick, of Pawcently made in the neighborhood of tucket. P. O'Brien, of this city, attend-White Horse, says: "There has been ed the funeral, which took place at Seatanother gold strike here, and the boys | the on Sunday. are bringing in quite a bit of gold already, but no one has got to bedrock yet. We will know how it is on bedrock in about two weeks. There are good prospects on top, from 10c. to 25c. colors | tenders for the new ward reported the

-The shareholders of the Omineca & Peace River -Mining Company held a meeting a few days ago at the office of Messrs. Peters & Wilson, when the man-aging director, Osborne Baker, of Sarnia, erected on Fisguard street shorny. A permit has been granted to Gee Tuck Tong to build a structure opposite the market building. It will be sixty feet by fifty feet, and will afford accommodation the will cost short for three stores. It will cost about \$6,500. Mr. O'Keefe is the builder. He made a number of recommendations. Some of the shareholders expressed much satisfaction with the manner in which Mr. Baker had looked after the com Osterhout, assisted by Rev. C. F. Con- posite the post office is being put on, and pany's interests, and in token of their appreciation presented him with a nugget value at \$27. Mr. Baker acknowledged the gift in suitable terms H 1

> -The fire department had anothe early morning run Thursday. At 3 o'clock an alarm drew them to Chatham street, between Quadra and Cook streets, where

Co.-75.



British Columbia Parliament Buildings, Victoria.



boy named Royds, collided. They were thrown heavily to the street and render-The latter soon recovered, but Mr. Dawe was taken to

-Edward O'Brien died at his home 2,212¹/₂ Washington street, Seattle, on dren-John, of St. Paul; Patrick, of Victoria, B. C.; Michael, Mary, Edward, Anna and Nellie, of Seattle. He also

-At a meeting of the Jubilee hospital directorate Triesday affernoon the spe-cial committee to whom were referred therein, and that it be a part of the items of construction detailed in the specification and tenders as possible de ductions from the total sum, and now deducted therefrom, the contractor is t carry out the same for the amount set forth in his tender as the proper deduc tion for that particular work, provided the order for the same is given at suc' a stage of the work as will not involve in the opinion of the architect, any extra cost upon him."

The trial of State Senator Wm. P. ullivan, under indictment on the charge of soliciting a bribe of \$4,500 from a representative of baking powder inter-ests for three votes in favor of the bill menced at Jefferson City, Mo.



ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW FRIDAY WILL BE HELD ON HOSPITAL GROUNDS

> A Large Number of Entries Have Been Received-List of Prizes-Garden Fete.

The annual flower show of the Victoria Horticultural Society will be held on supplied by the Royal Hortici Friday and Saturday on the Jubilee hos- ciety of England. pital grounds. In connection with the show there will be a garden fete given under the auspices of the Woman's Aux- supplies, and will give working iliary and Daughters of Pity of the hos- trations, by personally hiving a pital. Preparations have been in pro- of bees, in addition to verbal gress for the past month, and everything is now in readiness. For the flower out both days show there are a large number of en-tries. A number of booths have been erected, one of which will be reserved entered at for the sale of candy, in charge of Mrs. Rocke Robertson, Mrs. Cardu and Mrs. Travers, another for 'flowers presided over by Miss Dunsmuir, Miss Sehl and property of the exhibitor, and must h Miss Potts, and a fish pond in charge of Miss Green and Miss Bechtel. A comnittee of ladies have undertaken to pro- will be strictly enforced. vide tea on the grounds. There will also All articles for competition must be d ance will be given by Mr. Peters, and a made musical programme will be rendered by 'The judges will have the power t

attraction. Some of the finest specimens their discretion. of flowers grown in Victoria will be on

Class A.

Florists .- Best collections of foliage lants, palms, flowering plants and ferns. First and second prizes or diplomas will be given in each case.

Class B.

Amateurs who cultivate their own gardens and do not employ labor .- Best collection of plants in flower, not less than 8 or more than 12, 1st, \$4; 2nd, \$2. Geraniums in flower, not less than 6 and not more than 9, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Specimen plant in flower of any kind, 1st, \$3. Cut Flowers .- Best collection of sweet Sweet peas, 12 varieties, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Sweet peas, 20 varieties, bronze medal. Roses, 12 in number, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Stocks, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Dahlias, 6 varieties, 1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Dahlias, 12 varieties, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Dahlias, any number over 15, silver medal. Carnations, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. ing for the sum of \$11,965, as set forth distinct colors, 1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Salpiglossis, 1st. \$1: 2nd. 50c. said contract that should this board de 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Lilies, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. sire at any time during the progress of the work to improve the building by the phlox, 1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Perennial phlox, 1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Perennial addition or substitution of any of the hardy herbaceous, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Class C.

Amateurs employing labor-Plants in bots.-Best collection of fuchsias, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Petunias, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Don't suffer, just apply Putnam's Begonias tuberous, single, 6 plants, 1st, Painless Corn and Wart Extractor; it \$2; 2nd, \$1. Petunias, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. bronze medal. Begonias rex, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Begonias fibrous, 1st, \$2, 2nd, \$1. Foliage plants (coleus excluded), not HEART-SICK PEOPLE.-Dr. Agnew's 2nd, \$1. Coleus, not less than 6 or more wife of R. Gordon, of a daughter. Cure for the Heart is a heart tonic that than 10, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Ferns, not never fails to cure-is swift in its effects- less than 6 or more than 12. 1st. \$4: goes closer to the "border land" and 2nd, \$2. Geraniums, not more than 1 snatches from death's grip more sufferers of each variety, 1st \$2: 2nd, \$1. Specithan any other remedy for any family of men plant in flower, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. utes. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & not less than 6 or more than 12 varieties,

silver medal. Class C, cut flowers-Best collection of gladioli, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Rose (tea), bronze medal. Rose (perpetual). bronze medal. Phlox perennial. 1st, \$1; 2ud, gladioli, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$2 bronze medal. Rose (perpetual). bronze medal. Phlox perennial, 1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Liliums, 1st, \$2; 2nd, 50c. Sal-piglossis, 1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Pansies, 1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Carnation border, 1st, \$2: 2nd, \$1. Stocks, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. \$2: 2nd, to repeal the anti-alum law, has com- \$1; 2nd, 50c. Carnation border, 1st, \$1, 2nd, 50c. Phlox drummondii, collection, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Asters, 12 blooms, 6 colors, 1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Verbenas, 1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Verbenas, 1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Cactus dahlias, 12 blooms, distinct varieties, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Cactus dahlias, silver medal. Dahlias show, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Dahlias how, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Dahlias show, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Dahlias how, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Dahlias how, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Dahlias how, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Mathematical tract of land, situated in the Coast District, beginning at a post marked F, J., N. W. corner, about three-quarters of a mile from the mouth of Kh-yex River; thence running in an easterly direction 40 chains; thence in a southerly direction 40 chains more or less; thence following the shore line in a northerly direction 40 chains more or less.
Sweet peas, 18 varieties, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Laphias more or less.
Silver medal. Delphiniums, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Hady perennials, herbaceous, bronze \$1. Hady perennials, herbaceous, bronze \$1. Hady perennials, herbaceous, bronze medal. Hand bouquet, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Notice is hereby given that 60 days after

the book left to the prize winner. Offered by Mr. Hastie .- Pair of vases,

Offered by Messrs Shore & Anderson.of pansies

Cut glass tea set, five pieces, for han Offered by Mr. Fawcett.-Atomizvalue \$1.50, for best collection of pa

Offered by Miss Vigor .- Lady's blog best collection of beganias. Offered by Misses Mesher and Pe -Lady's lace point stock collar, for ollection of outside carnations. Offered by Messrs. Westcott Br Chiffon tie, value \$1.50, for basks

cut flowers. Offered by Mrs. Rebbeck .-- Fiv ars for best collection of flowers.

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Bees

E. F. Robinson will de pres

Rules for Exhibitors. All articles for competition mus

entered at least three days before

a attractions in the way of sports, which livered at the grounds before 10 a.m. o will include golf putting and archery. the show day. The gates will be close Each evening a sleight-of-hand perform-

award prizes for flowers not specified in To those who are fond of flowers, this schedule, and to withhold prizes if nowever, the show will be the principal the exhibits are of inferior merit, at

No exhibits can be removed until after exhibition, and keen competition is ex-pected. The prize list follows: 10 p.m. on Saturday, August 22nd, and all the exhibits must be cleared away before noon on Monday, August 24th. The directors will see that water is supplied in the interim if the plants require i The judges will be appointed by the lirectors, and their decision shall be final

> In the case of the infraction of these rules, the directors may withhold the prizes from the exhibitor, and debar him from exhibiting at future shows. The prizes will be paid within one week

from the day of exhibition. Forms of entry (which must be filled Specimen plant in flower, 1st, \$2; 2nd, from Messrs. Hibben & Co., and from the secretary, 70 North Chatham street. Persons subscribing \$2 and upwards are entitled to one ticket of admission peas, shown separately, 10 stems in each bunch, 6 varieties, 1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c, for prizes in all or any of the antieurs, to compete for prizes in all or any of the entries classes B and C, free of charge. Exhibitors not being members, will be charged 25 cents for each entry, and will have to pay for their admission to the show, Rules for school children competing

for the special prize of a silver medal prospects of top, from 10c. to 25c. colors tenders for the new ward reported the following: "We submit the detailed re-to the pan. The latest reports which following: "We submit the detailed re-came in this morning are that they are getting as high as \$15 to the man." Port of the architect, and recommend that a contract be entered into with Mr. Catterall for the completion of the build-Catterall for the completion of the build-to the pan. The latest reports which the flowers solution of the build-distinct colors 1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Annuals, 1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Annuals, 1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Annuals, 1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Sal-before the show day. 2. They must be arranged by the exhibitor, and must be his or her actual property. 3. Exhibitors will be charged 10 cents for entry fee, which will include admission of both show days, and entries will have to be made as directed in the rules for exhibitors.

PERSECUTING CORNS.

\$3: 2nd, \$1. Begonias tuberous, double, | cures Corns, Warts, Bunions and Callices plants, 1st, \$3; 2nd, \$1. Begonias, in 24 hours. Insist on "Putnam's," it's

BORN. MARRIED.

GRANT-MATTHEWS-At Vancouver, Aug. 17th, by Rev. Dr. Whitington, sisted by Rev. W. E. Prescott, J. Grant and Miss Lois Matthews. Prescott, J. B. I DIED

diseases and ailments in the category of human sufferings. Gives relief in 30 min-utes. Sold by Jackson & Co, and Hall & not less than 6 or more than 12 varieties. ANDERSON-At Revelstoke, on Aug. 14th, David Conrad, youngest son of Nels Anderson, aged 10 months and 21 days.

\$1, 2nd, 50c. Phlox drummondii, collec- Notice is hereby given that 60 days after

medal. Hand bouquet, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1.
Bridal bouquet, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1.
Basket of cut flowers, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1.
Basket of cut flowers, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1.
Best decoration for dinner table, 5x4, silver medal and bronze medal.
Special Prizes—Open to All.
Offered by Messrs. Jay & Co.—Five dollars for the best collection of street in the statistical peak (not less than 10 varieties) grown.

 and marks for the best contection of sweet period freeton; there west 20 chains in the sweet 20 chains in

R. L. MAINTOSH

Offered by Mr. Hastie.—Pair of vases, worth \$1.50, for 6 roses different colors. Offered by Mr. Lilley.—Five dollars for best collection of annuals. Offered by Mr. Pennock.—Silver charm or brooch, for best collection of asters.. Offered by Mr. Bowes, druggist, bottle of polasies. Offered by Mr. Bowes, druggist, bottle of pansies. Mr. L. al further following Notice is hereby given that 60 days after missioner of Lands and Works for permis-sion to purchase the following desorbled tract of land, situated on the west side of a post marked E. L., S. F. corner, adjoin-ing Indian Reserve or the north side thence running west 40 chains; thence morth 40 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence place of commencement, containing all 160 acres of land more or less. Dated April 24th, 1003.

E. LORENZ

MANY NEW NAM HAVE BEEN

LISTS WILL DIFFER MUCH FROM

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Grand Forks-Geo. A. F ive; John Riordan, Soc Islands-T. W. Paterson, Lillooet-Dr. G. Samson, L Nelson-S. S. Taylor, Libe

ton, Conservative. Newcastle-D. W. Murray Okanagan-T. W. Sterling, lison, Conservative.

- Revelstoke-Thos. Taylor, (Similkameen-W. J. Snodgr Skeena-P. Herman, Liber
- Clifford, Conservative. Slocan-Wm. Davidson, Lab Greenwood-J. R. Brown, 1 Kaslo-J. Retallick, Liberal Fernie-E. C. Smith, Liber son, Socialist. Vancouver-F. Williams,
- Perry, Labor; E. Burns, Soc Yale-Stuart Henderson, McManamon, Conservative. Ymir-A. Parr, Liberal; Conservative.

Kamloops-F. J. Deane, Fulton, Conservative. The above have been du

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The closing of the Victo indicates that 4,565 nam entered upon them. The ally that number, however mated that about forty off. This includes nat been registered a see take, and those which struck off the list on The present list wi from that of last ye the old lists about 5 reduction to a little means that 800 of th been dropped. In add 900 new names have l list, it is said, so that of 900 has been drop about 1,700 old names have been cut out.

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Saturday night. These w the Court of Revision Harvey Combe, the coll In the Islands elector names were registered. Only one objection has is made by J. Critchley, Sidney Conservative club Rahy.

The Conservatives of S paring for the convention Ganges Harbor on the 2 anxious to have a loc the names of Peter Im: Julius Brethour are men able candidates.

A dispatch from Vernon 18th says: "This afterno vention representing every Okanagan riding, Price El unanimous choice of the party.' John Houston has been

chosen as the Conservativ Nelson. There is, however be a strong party of Cons will not support him, b pledged to support S. S. T eral candidate, rather that ton. After his select Mr. Houston in his spee have said: "I probably perfections than any 50 m children in Nelson, and ever and child in Nelson kno never concealed it. Seeing selected me to be your sta I will go into the fight to ponent is an able man, who Nelson for five or six years personal enemies such he has not my personal f a party behind him that h of being in power at Otta not get out and abuse of is capable without qu character is not assa by me. If I started thro Lord, what a shower w self. Judging from the ta opponent's committee comments I got from newspapers of this d single attribute of a 1 walk the streets of N erect-at least when I of something-and not mudslinging. Your st the necessity arises can balls back every one per is aroused he is ing them straight an In Cranbrook the day convention was T railway conductor on t railroad. The Liberals named their champio likely to be Dr. King, a King, of New Brunswic ly the most popular man Revelstoke Conservat nomination as expected

member, Thomas Tayle formidable opponent for th tea set, five pieces, for hand! by Mr. Fawcett.-Atomizer,

for best collection of pans-Miss Vigor .- Lady's blouse,

lection of beganias. y Misses Mesher and Peiser. point stock collar, for best. outside carnations. Messrs. Westcott Bros .value \$1.50, for basket of

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Mrs. Rebbeck .- Five dolest collection of sea weeds. G. E. Wilkerson.-Six est 6 blooms of dahlias ts purchased from him. G. E. Wilkerson .- Twelve 12 blooms of dahlias ts purchased from him. offered for prizes Royal Horticultural So-

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MARRIED. THEWS-At Vancouver, on by Rev. Dr. Whittington, as-Rev. W. E. Prescott, J. B. Miss Lois Matthews. DIED

a the 19th inst., Beatrice Lil-hter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron red 13 months 28 days. At Revelstoke, on Aug. 14th, irad, youngest son of Nels aged 10 months and 21 days. Vancouver, on Aug. 18th, uncis Watson, late of H. M.

egrity can make good money , selling our well-known and rsery stock. If you want a g position write us. Stone & Toronto.

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FILLIP JACOBSEN.

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24th, 1903. E. LORENZ.

was Mr. Arthur Johnston, manager of MANY NEW NAMES HAVE BEEN ADDED

LISTS WILL DIFFER

Additional Nominations Which Have Been Made Throughout the Province-General Political News.

jwack-Chas. W. Munro, Liberal; J

tkinson, Conserva x-F. McB. Young, Liberal. chan-E. M. Skinner, Conservative. nbrook-Thos. Cavin, Conservative.

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evelstoke-Thos. Taylor, Conservative. milkameen-W. J. Snodgrass, Liberal. Skeena-P. Herman, Liberal; C. W. D. "lifford. Conservative.

Slocan-Wm. Davidson, Labor. Greenwood-J. R. Brown, Liberal. Kaslo-J. Retallick, Liberal.

Fernie-E. C. Smith, Liberal; J. McPher n, Socialist. Vancouver-F. Williams, Labor; A. G

Perry, Labor; E. Burns, Socialist. Yale-Stuart Henderson, Liberal; T. G cManamon, Conservative.

Fulton, Conservative.

The above have been duly selected as candidates for the forthcoming elections.

The closing of the Victoria voters' list was pending, is severely comme indicates that 4,565 names have been upon. entered upon them. There is not actually that number, however, as it is estimated that about forty will be taken The Stakes Were His Wife or £20,000 off. This includes names which have been registered a second time by mistake, and those which will assuredly be

struck off the list on protest. list, it is said, so that another contingent of 900 has been dropped. This makes about 1,700 old names in all which must have been cut out.

This makes the new list a radically blew his brains out. different one from that upon which the elections of the past have been conduct-The personnel of the present elec torate is one-third different from the old. fact which will make a very pro-

names were registered. is made by J. Critchley, secretary of the Sidney Conservative club against Henry Mr. Reford argued that the present

Okanagan riding, Price Ellison was the unanimous choice of the Conservative

chosen as the Conservative nominee for Nelson. There is, however, reported to be a strong party of Conservatives who ot support him, but who are pledged to support S. S. Taylor, the Libral candidate, rather than John Houston. After his selection as candidate Mr. Houston in his speech is reported to have said: "I probably have more imerfections than any 50 men, women and children in Nelson, and every man, woman and child in Nelson knows it. I have

never concealed it. Seeing that you have elected me to be your standard bearer, will go into the fight to win. My ops an able man, who has lived in Nelson for five or six years. He has no personal enemies such as I have, and if has not my personal following he has party behind him that has the prestige f being in power at Ottawa. We can ot get out and abuse our opponent. He capable without question, and his cter is not assailed-certainly not me. If I started throwing mud. good Lord, what a shower would light on my-

r is aroused he is not afraid of throw- sent to you if you will send two stamps them straight and swift.' In Cranbrook the choice of the Saturconvention was Thomas Cavin, a ilway conductor on the Crow's Nest champion, but he is n ing, of New Brunswick, and admittedhe most popular man in the riding.

ember, Thomas Taylor. His only screwdriver immediately afterward applied ermidable opponent for the nomination to draw it.

the Revelstoke Herald. A Vancouver dispatch says: "At a neeting of the Provincial Liberal execuive last night it was decided to issue a mphlet to the electorate setting forth he Liberal platform and facts regarding the unanimity of the Liberal party throughout the province."

SENSATIONAL SUICIDE. MUCH FROM OLD ONE Two Sisters Leaped From High Window

-Crowd in Street Watched Preparations.

A double suicide which occurred re cently in Luetzow Strasse, one of the main streets of the west end of Berlin, has created a profound sensation. Two sisters, named Gutknecht, one 43 and the other 45 years of age, took a room one afternoon in a well-known per sion. One was a teacher and the other a portrait painter, and things have gone ill with them for some time past. The excuse they made when the lady of the house asked for money on account made her suspicious, and hearing excited talk in the room later in the evening she tried get in, but found the door locked. Meanwhile the sisters had excited the attention of the people in the street by

clambering on the windowsill, A crowd collected, and fearing what might happen if the ladies fell three stories into the street, someone suggest THINGS SHAPING ed spreading out some beds on the pave ment. Beds not being forthcoming the house porter brought out a carpet, but the crowd had not the courage to hold

up the four corners. The police telephoned for a fire escape, but the fact that the ladies' door could be broken in was overlooked. An anxious quarter of an hour passed, during which the sisters manifestly hesitated IN PREPARING FOR when at last the fire escape appeared. One sister then jumped out of the window, and the other immediately followed her. They fell on the granite McManamon, Conservative. Ymir-A. Parr, Liberal; Harry Wright, Conservative. Kamloops-F. J. Deane, Liberal; F. J. died shortly afterwards, fearful injuries being received.

The fact that the large crowd did nothing to prevent the catastrophe, which for nearly half an hour they saw

GAMBLER'S LAST GAME.

and He Lost.

The following tragic incident has jus struck off the list on protest, The present list will differ materially ed a great sensation throughout the city from that of last year. There were on the old lists about 5,300 names. The gambled away his whole fortune, sat reduction to a little over 4,500 names, and means that 800 of the old names have been dropped. In addition to this about 900 new names have been placed on the wife or f20,000. Maximoff, who had lor thes been secretly paying court to the lady whose fate thus hung in the balance, won the game. Ivanoff rose from the table, went into an adjoining room and

COMMERCIAL POLICY.

Toronto Resolution Still Before Congress at Montreal-Steamship Services.

sults. Of the names apeparing on the lists as now prepared, objection has been taken by the Liberals to twenty-five. The Conservatives entered no protest against any, which speaks well for the consci-entious manner in which the Liberal any, which speaks well for the consci-entious manner in which the Liberal of this city, that the congress considers it of the utmost importance to the in-All objections had to be filed before All objections had to be file all committee to the before All objections had to be file all committee to the before All objections had to be file all committee to the before All objections had to be file all committee to the before All objections had to be file all committee to the before All committee all the before All committee to the before All committee all the b Saturday night. These will be heard at the Court of Revision to be held by Harvey Combe, the collector of voters. In the Islands electronic distance in the state in the secure of the state in the secure of the state in the secure of the sec In the Islands electoral district 410 al routes; 2, the development and the control of trade between the Mother Country and her possessions, and be-Race No. 2-The Flash purse, \$150; 12-The annual trap shooting comp Only one objection has been made, It Country and her possessions, and be-

Mr. Reford argued that the present mail service between Canada and the mail service, can ports to ensure and Quebee sink their differences and unite on one port for a fast mail service, able candidates. Studian ponies race; entrance free, able candidates. Studiants service, Studiantservice free, A dispatch from Vernon dated August 18th says: "This afternoon at a con-vention representing every district in the Gen. Laurie, M.P., British House of Commons. formerly member in the Ot'aw a House for Shelbourne, N.S., supported the John Houston has been unanimously and Galway, Ireland. The solution was resolution in a vigorous speech. Messrs. Lancaster, of Liverpool; Davies, of Bristol; Ebenezer Parks and Ussher, of Dublin, and

Dodson, of North Sidney, also supported the rescution, which was adopted. The discussion was also continued on a resolution of the Toronto Board of Trade, presented yesterday afternoon, that the Empire would be consolidated by the adoption of a commercial policy based upon the principal of mutual benefit, whereby each component part of the Empire would receive substantial advantage in trade. Sir William Holland, Manchester Cham ber of Commerce, spoke in vigorous terms arainst the resolution, as did also Mr. W. Crabtree. Bradford Chamber of Commerce The debate was still in progress when

Convincing Evidence of Cancer Cures.

the congress adjourned for lunch.

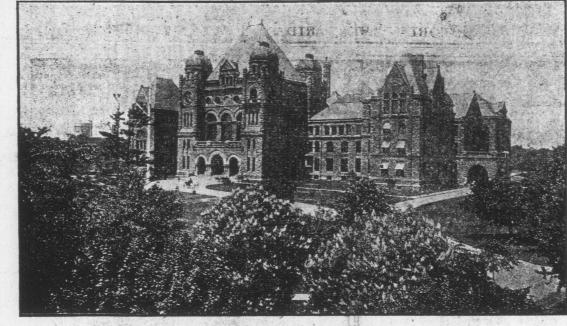
No remedy has ever met with such un Judging from the talk heard in our qualified success as the new constitu-nent's committee rooms and the tional treatment for cancers and tumors. nments I got from some Conservative The fact that it acts on the principle of awspapers of this district, I have not a destroying the cancer germs and purify-ingle attribute of a man. But I can ing the blood of cancer poisons, has esralk the streets of Nelson with my head tablished it the only rational remedy for at least when I am not thinking | cancers, tumors and malignant growths hing-and not feel afraid of the There are dozens of people in Canada ging. Your standard bearer when who have been completely cured by this necessity arises can give those mud-back every one, and when his tem-

V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

Henry C. Weill, a prominent New The Liberals have not yet York stock market operator, has sold his seat on the exchange, and will retire, Mr. to be Dr. King, a son of Senator | Weil joined the exchange in 1890.

An obdurate screw nall may be drawn Revelstoke Conservatives gave its if a piece of redhot iron is put on the omination as expected, to the former head of it for a minute or so and the

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1903.



Ontario Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

farmers' sons to ride. Saturday, Oct. 10th, at 2 p.m. Sharp.

Race No. 11-Purse, \$400; free for all, trotting and pacing three in five. Race No. 12-Gentlemen's driving race; purse, \$100 and cup. To be divided, \$50, \$30 and \$20; trotting and pacing, best two purse, \$100 and cup. To be divided, \$30, \$30 and \$20; trotting and pacing, best two in three. Horses must be owned three months in province prior to race, and have no record; owners, amateur, to drive. Race No. 13-Pony race; purse, \$75; run-ning %-mile, for ponies 14.2 hands and un-rest tent on the grounds. The secretary granted the privilege of establishing a

FOUR ALARMS.

Early This Morning.

The fire department have had four

tween two and three o'clock. A barn,

formerly used by T. Alexander, dairy-

man, caught on fire in some way not

ints to about \$250. Yesterday a

roof blaze on Fort street and a grass fire,

MORE COMPOSITIONS

prano and Among His Best Pro-

ductions.

composer of two more songs for the range

of a mezzo-soprano voice. One entitled

"The Angel's Song," although distinctly

for the use of Christmastide, may be ap-plicable for other times. It is decidedly

the most original and brightest in charac-

ter of all his preceding songs, the ending of the last stanza to the words: "And the

the angels sing," is worthily treated to an

Now, like a weary traveller

In Immanuel's land.

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%-mile. Selling price, \$800; 2 pounds off for every \$100 down to \$300. Winner to cter was transacted. be sold at auction at conclusion of race. Race No. 15-Consolation race; purse, \$150. Race for horses starting bu not winning first or second money at the meet- Lively Blaze Gave the Firemen a Run not already chosen.

COMING EXHIBITION

A List of Attractive Outside Features

Provided For-General Success is

Confidently Expected.

Race No. 1-Purse, \$200; 2:40 class, trot-

Race No. 7-Prince of Wales Handicap

Race No. 8-Fashion purse, \$200; 5/8-mile

Race No. 9-The Moet & Chandon Chal-

ing. 2:25 class; three in five.

ourse, \$400; 1½ miles.

ing; six furlongs; entry free. Up to the present provision thas only Providing the Victoria exhibition, been made for two evenings' entertainwhich will be held on October 6th, ment. They are on Tuesday and Wedalarms in the past two days. The most 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th, is favored with tournament will take place under the reasonably fine weather, there is every auspices of the Victoria Amateur Boxindication that it will be a financial suc-cess. For the past couple of months the will be competed for, and some interestcess. For the past couple of months the will be competed for, and some interest-executive of the British Columbia Agri-ing matches are anticipated. There will sent in. The chemical from No. 2 half executive of the Dritish Columbia Agri-cultural Association has been occupied in making preparations, and from the way things are snaping in every department those interested have every reason to viding attractions for The committee also intends prothose interested have every reason to viding attractions for Thursday, Friday required, the fire being brought under believe that the exhibition this year will be successful from all standpoints. one of the local bands, together with hay in either of the structures. The loss As has been mentioned before, it is some special entertainment loyet to be amo the intention this fall to make a feature arranged. of extra attractions. It will be the en- It is also announced that the grand in the rear of St. Ann's Convent were

deavor to provide some entertainment parade of live stock will be held on responsible for two alarms. At 1 Wednesday afternoon, commencing at a o'clock this afternoon there was a grass outside the exhibition itself for every outside the exhibition itself for every afternoon and evening. In all probabili-ionnection it is stated that some of the easily extinguished. ty a circus, which is now showing in best stock of the province will be rep-By Mr. Burnett-Both Are for Mezzo-So-

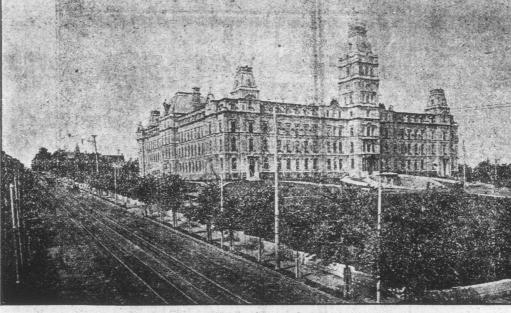
> tion of the work at the auterent fac-tories. No doubt if this step is taken many will take advantage of the oppor-

The annual trap shooting competition mile dash. Race No. 3-Victoria purse, \$300; 1% The annual trap shooting competition has been arranged to take place on one of the first two days of the fair. This shoot is for the following: "Four the other source to the above, is a setting exhibition at Victoria B. C., under the management of the Victoria Gun Club. Open to any member of a gun club in the guished for its a province of British Columbia cr state of liant conclusion: Washington or Oregon. Entries can be made on the ground. To be won three times before it can be held, Won in 1902 by O. Weiler." lenge Cup (value \$175), with purse, \$200. For 1-mile dash for British Columbia bred

That leaneth on his guide. Both the art and mineral departments horses. The Moet & Chandon Challenge Cup is presented by Messrs. Moet & Chan-day a committee consisting promise well. At a meeting the other Amid the shades of evening of Messes on, champagne growers, Eperney, France Maclure, Lamb and Bamford, was ap hail the glory dawning (Messrs. Turner, Beeton & Co., agents for pointed to take in hand the arrangement British Columbia), for the above race, to be run at the annual exhibition of this as-to interview local residents who are sociation at Victoria, B.C., and to be won known to interest themselves in art, and twice in succession by the same horse or ask their co-operation. With, reference by the same owner. Won for the first | to the mineral exhibit, a communicatio time in 1902 by Mr. Lowe Bottger, of Van-couver, B.C. has been received from Hon. R. F. Green, minister of mines, promising that Race No. 10-Farmers' race, \$50, \$25; the government will assist in making the erica Cup.

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Ouebec Parliament Buildings, Quebec.



VICTORIA COLLEGE HAS NEW COURSE

CONSEQUENCE OF **RECENT AFFILIATION**

Students May Now Enter Upon First Year in Arts of McGill Here-Subjects for Study.

provide the following course: 1. On presentation of entrance certifi-

the junior class. 2. Junior class, at the end of which lars worth of premiums to agents all the pupil will take the departmental over the country. Remember also that junior examination, and, if successful, will receive a certificate entitling him well known remedy for all diseases of to a third-class teacher's certificate, the kidney and bladder, Bright's disease, British Columbia-bred horses; farmers or mineral exhibit a success, and is willing valid for three years. This certificate is diabetes, rheumatism, nervous troubles

to provide a collection of Vancouver Island ores.

1. English literature.

2 Latin or Greek. der. Race No. 14-Tourists' purse selling, \$200; was instructed to write the city council regarding the repairs to Cadboro Bay k-mile. Selling price, \$800: 2 pounds off to add the repairs to Cadboro Bay to add the repairs to add the repairs to Cadboro Bay to add the repairs to add the re

> 4. Algebra, part I. Geometry, part I. 6. One of the following: Physiography, botany, chemistry, physics; a language

Faculty of Applied Science

1. English literature. 2. One of the following: French, Ger-

serious blaze of the batch occurred be- man, Latin, Greek. 3. Algebra, parts I. and II.

4. Geometry, parts I. and II.

not already chosen.

Faculty of Medicine 1. English literature.

2. Latin.

3. Algebra, part I.

 Geometry, part I.
 Chemistry. 6. Physics.

7. One of the following: Greek, French, German.

elect. at the commencement of the term the course which they intend to take, as no change can be made in the middle f the term without very satisfactory

While the McGill calendar provides for many options in the subjects re-quired for matriculation, the choice will be limited in the Victoria College to such subjects as it may be possible t G. Jennings Burnett, of this city, is the include in the curriculum without unic essary dissipation of energy. 4. Students, after passing the ma-triculation examination in arts, may enter upon the first year in arts of the

McGill University in the Victoria College. The subjects of study will be: 1. Greek or Latin. 2. English literature and English com whole earth send back the song which now

3. History (the main epochs of Euro exulting climax. As Christmas songs of, such a character are not numerous this

last verse herewith appended is distin- from the matriculation examination on emption to the registrar of the univer-

Bona fide students of a high school. r of any college in the province, who have passed the examination for matriulation in arts of any of the recognized | the dredger. which is working in the universities of Great Britain or Ireland or of the Dominion of Canada, shall be tying up at the wharf could be made. exempt from examinations in other than rofessional subjects of second-class cerschool or college in the province that is throughout a good part of the course. n affiliation with any university speci-C. Oliver Iselin, wife of the managing in arts of such university, shall be ex-

> Further information may be had or who requests that the names of all students who intend to take the first year course in arts this session be sent in to him as soon as possible. George B: Evans, manager of the Am-

murdered his wife, Lillie Maude Evans. at the inner harbor at 5.30. n a most cold-blooded manner at their Later he was found dead i Mount St. Mary's cemetery, two mil from the city, having shot himself. Mrs. Evans was attacked as she lay asleep.

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Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria by -** . Statistic druggists.

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> Last Wednesday Mrs. Evans filed suit for divorce, alleging drunkenness and cruelty, and at the same time brought uit demanding that her husband pay \$\$00 for the barn occupied by the com Candidates for matriculation must pany of which he is manager.

NEW STEAMER HAS **RECORD FOR TRIP**

QUICK RUN MADE BY PRINCESS VICTORIA

She Makes Passage From Vancouver to Victoria in Less Than Four Hours-Notes.

waters. She made the run from Vantheir making application for such ex- couver to the ocean docks in exactly three hours and forty-eight minutes. Having then to slow up and make the run into the inner harbor at as easy a rate as possible so as not to interfere with channel, no fair test of the speed to her

The conditions for making the run were not altogether favorable for the tificates; bonn fide students of a high new ferry. She had to combat the tide in affiliation with any university speci-fied above, who have further passed the that the Princess Victoria will be able at A son was born on Wednesday to Mrs. Construction of the managing in arts of such university, shall be ex-where of Reliance, defender of the Am-where the the the such any time to make the run between this in arts of such university, shall be ex-the the the such any time to make the run between this in arts of such university, shall be ex-four hours. It is not expected, however, professional subjects of first-class certi- that she will maintain that speed while on the regular service, but the time now occupied will be radically reduced. application to the principal, E. B. Paul Pravellers on the trip Tuesday all testify to the comfort of the new steamer. Throughout the whole route she rar as smoothly as upon the day of her initial test.

Leaving the wharf at Vancouver at at the inner harbor at 5.30. Tuesday morning she did not leave until 4 p.m., but leaving at that time she will reach Vancouver shortly after the regular time to of the Charmer. Capt. Troup, superintendent of the C. P. R.

Pacific coast fleet, made the round trip yesterday, and is also with her to-day. ARRIVED LAST NIGHT.

The steamer Queen City arrived from the West Coast on Monday afternoon shortly after the Times went to press. The steamer brought down from Port Renfrew a group of students who have been studying stat the biological station situated there, and conducted during the summer months by the Minnesota State University.

The canneries at Clayoquot and at the Alberni canal are, according to reports brought down by the Queen City, doing well this year, and are putting up a very considerable quantity of salmon. The Clayoquot one shipped eight hundred and fifty cases of salmon by the steamer this trip.



guished for its great pathos and its bril-I've wrestled on t'wards Heaven, 'Gainst storm and wind and tide; While sinks life's lingering sand, These songs are submitted to the English ublishing houses for terms of publication

owner of Reliance, defender of the Am-

ficates.

"A Moorland **Princess**.

By Mrs. C. N. Williamson,

Author of "The Barn Stormers," "Fortune's Sport," "A Woman in Grey," "Queen Sweetheart," "Her Royal Highness," "The House by the Lock," Etc.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAP TER: Jim Breakspear, an ex-Colorade times the bottle was tilted up so that rancher, who has distinguished himself as a Yeoman in the South African war, and handkerchief. And-in the dream or is being feted in London society, intends reality-a strong, sweet, pungent smell running down to Brighton to see Vivien about Victoria station he lights upon a brained room in which a sale of derelict property is being conducted, and is led by curiosity to bid his whole available money (£20) for himself under the other seat, and was Maltese cross, and its contents. He finds prize, and finds costumes of various na- whom he had dreamt-Eagle-face. tionalities, all marked with the Maltese terious allusions to various localities, dates, and sums of money. The photograph is Equally, of course, he had not been tents of the portmanteau before having Som same evening he is surprised to receive a victim would enter; and a desire to smile the box for what I had paid for it." who induces him to accompany her on an errand which, she says, is one of danger. had removed the contents of the portman-teau. The five sheets of paper, however, are safe in Breakspear's pocket, and he has belongings in his rooms had been overhauled, that these had been the object of special and, of course, unavailing search. Breakspear suspects Miss Oakley of complicity, and, without directly charging her, endeavors to surprise her into an admis sion, but without effect.

CHAPTER V.

The Thing That Moved Under the Seat. The first train back to London was a slow one, and stopped at several small stations, but Jim preferred taking it to waiting. Two or three persons shared the first class compartment with him in starting, out they got out at wayside stations. Breakspear had consulted a time-table, and knew that after the next stopping-place there was a run of forty minutes before the train would pause

He was very sleepy, not having rested any better than had Vivien Oakley the night before, but at first he decided to regular breaths which he began to draw. "I'm not so sure. But I've no inten-in any such wait before indulging his almost over-powering desire for rest until the one more station was past, as after that he would be sure whether or not he was to have the compartment to himself for three-quarters of an hour.

Almost immediately he felt himself modding, however, and a soft dreaminess steeped his brain as with poppy juice. He nodded once or twice, and then decided to make himself comfortable without delay, risking intrusion. Accordingly he turned up the bars which divided the seat on one side into three, and laid himself deliberately down, his head on his arms, his travelling cap over his eyes.

He was sure that he would wake when the train slowed into the station from which it was not many miles distant. but he had not been in a recumbent posttion for three minutes before he was sound asleep dreaming. His dream was singularly vivid, too, and so promising that he would have been loth to wake from it had he known it was not reality. He was talking to Brandon-Payne about the beautiful photograph, which lay now on a great altar of lilies. Brandon-Payne said that the original was a cousin of his, and he could introduce Breakspear her, if Breakspear were willing nrs to fight a duel with a very troublesome person whose name he pronounced indis-tinctly over and over again, but always in such a mumbling way that Jim could not catch it, Finally, Brandon-Payne grew angry, and cried out in a loud voice: "Well, there he is anyway. Look up and you'll see him. Are you ready to fight?"

Breakspear looked up, in his dream, and, to his surprise, beheld the man who had followed him from Victoria yesterday-the man he had called to himself "Eagle-face." There seemed to be a good deal of noise and confusion at the moment of his appearance, and Jim be-gan feeling for a weapon of some sort, being under the impression that the duel was to be fought at once, if at all, or that Eagle-face would fall upon him while he was unarmed, and attempt to kill him

could discover neither knife nor revolver. which disturbed him so much that he opened his eyes and was astonished to find himself stretched out on a seat in a railway carriage, with a moving panorama flying past the windows. By Jove, how real that dream had

been! he said to himself. Flatness of disappointment crept in, because he was after all no nearer the goal of acquaintance with the "Lady of the Lilies," as he had begun to call her in his mind. He sat up and looked out of the window, and judged by the landmarks that, while he slept, the train must have reached the expected station and left it again. The disturbed his dream must have been at "I wonder if you think you've gone the that time, yet he had not woke up, and, in the hope of going back to the promise of joy he had left in dreamland, deliber-hissed between his teeth, and his chest thought I had paid a pretty high price ately lay down once more. But sleep labored. Jim laughed again, "I see for what I had got. But there were two tid not come to him so easily again. He lay still with eyes half shut, courting un-with aggravating impertinence. "I'm One was the photograph of a young "Do the Brandon-Paynes

up from the west, foretelling a thunder-etorm. It was so dark that it would have "You have my property," panted en difficult to read the small print of Eagle-face.

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a newspaper as the train sped along. But Jim had no wish to read, and he was

over the neck of a bottle. Twice, three come to that." its contents, if any, must soak into the

came to Jim's nostrils. Oakley, a girl he had met at several "At Buddenly the drowsiness fell away about the boy and the stone-worth two ly because he was striving to serve her remember, Mr. Breakspear, it is the papers for the introduction. When I

old portmanteau, marked with a preparing for hostile action of some sort. Quick as a flash, Jim told himself the of his sang froid again.

and removed the contents of the portman-been so over-cautious as to choose his present uncomfortable position rather than boldly attack a sleping enemy? Jim This was a random shot, but it told. The than bolary attack a steping enemy find in a mas than bolary attack a steping enemy find in an's shoulders twitched nervously, and decided that he must have marked the man's shoulders twitched nervously, and desired compartment, waited till all extraneous persons had left it, and planned to get in at the last station before the "At all events, I got the portmanteau. ning when he was given reason to supfloor, and rolled under the seat, hoping that the enemy, waking to find all quiet,

would drop off to sleep again. Jim still lay with his lids so nearly closed that the long black lashes, which women so greatly admired, hid the blue rat. He has as tenacious a grip as the glint of the eyes. It was all that he tion, for Fate was playing his game now, and reality bade fair to be better than the dream. But he controlled himself, and remained without moving a muscle f he can, he shall!"

ment of excitement in it. Noiselessly the hand moved. Jim saw

it—through the convenient veil of his eye-lashes—grasp the wet handkerchief. The "Well, I'm

the long, thin form of the man under the seat began to push itself out, inch by more calmly now, though fire lurked in inch, the face always turned toward the front, the eyes on the closed eyes of to anyone except myself." Breakspear.

By-and-bye the man had edged himself out from under the low roof of his hid-ing place, and lay on the floor, his clothing covered with dust. He raised him-self on his knees, then to his feet; and it began to be an effort to Jim to remain passive. He could not see so well what went on now, for unless he moved, only his profile was turned to the face which coup might come at any instant, and he could afford to wait for it.

He knew that the wet handkerchief eyes. was coming closer to his face at last, for the scent became very powerful. Suddenly, it descended like a tiny white cloud, and was laid softly, lightly, over his mouth and nose. This was the signal for which he had been waiting. He He hastily felt in all his pockets, but seized the man by both wrists, and with a sudden putting out of his strength, jerked him with great force to his knees. Down he came with a crash, and Jim burst into a long restrained laugh as he did not know what the notes meant, and yousprang into a sitting posture, bending slightly forward, and stul holding the other as if in a vice, so that the two faces-the handsome, laughing face, and the saturnine, astonished one-were nearly opposite each other, and not far apart.

"How are you?" said Jim. The other uttered a fierce imprecation

"That's as may be," remarked Jim. "So you want what I've got, do you?" The man did not answer, save by a

right way to get it?"

"There's a question, to put it mildly, about whose property it is," said Jim. "Are you going to be sensible?" I want that photograph and the other thing," he said, after a moment's reflect a risk in choosing the name, but I was

rain, that Jim, still slightly dazed with his heavy sleep, was almost inclined to think he must be dreaming once more. But, his eyes half shut, he continued to stare into the shadows under the op-posite seat. The thing that moved look-ed like a handkerchief. It was a hand-kerchief: and a man's hand (whether in dream or reality) was manipulatide it dream or reality) was manipulating it But I suppose you hoped it wouldn't

very alert and shifty. "I saw you follow me away from Vicbrained. He was sure at last that he was awake; sure that a man had concealed himself under the other scate and made the door of your four-wheeler." "It happened to be my portmanteau," meered Eagle-face, regaining something

mystery in the hope of finding her. The know which compartment his intended it-I should have consented to sell you

"I should not, at the time, have been able to pay that price, otherwise I errand which, she says, is one of danger. Now, the question was— if there were should have secured my portmanteau dovelier than the counterfeit presentment as she must be—faded. If she were this "Was it you who bid against me?"

"It was-an agent of mine."

train's long run. There he must have entered the carriage, taking pains not to the price I paid, or even given you such wake the sleeper; and had either begun operations or was on the point of begin-gone about it in the right way. But 1 uing when he was given reason to sup-bose that Breakspear was waking up. suppose you judge others by yourself. Having no generous impulses, you can't In fear of being prematurely discovered, he had doubtless flung himself on the steps to obtain by foul means what you thought you could not get by fair." The man shrugged his shoulders.

"Well, you have determination," said Jim. "There's something of the bulldog nobler animal when his blood's up. You could do to restrain a chuckle of satisfac- made quite a haul last night. Still you he felt thwarted; he writhed mentally weren't satisfied. I believe you'd have murdered me to-day rather than fail in what you wanted to do." "It would be difficult for you to prove

"The fellow little thinks, as he lies tion of trying conclusions in any such iding, that there's only one person in way-at present. I have a weakness for with you?" the world I'd rather see than I would settling my own affairs according to my him and that person I want him to own ideas without calling in the assisthelp me to-if he can. And, by Heaven, ance of the law. And as it happens, I'm charmed to see you to-day. You The pungent smell was unmistakable might have saved yourself a lot of feat any new attempts of the enemy upon his belongings. Now he had forthat probably chloroform, or ether, or was anxious to have a talk with you, something of the sort, was being stealth- and, if possible, strike a bargain; but, unby prepared for him. What the other less I tried a 'personal,' I had no more berhaps meant to make a tragedy, rather notion how to lay my hand on you than the other man by the wolfish eagerness than fail in his design, was all comedy on the man in the moon-until I saw you for Jim, though a comedy with an ele- putting chloroform on a handkerchief him as he made his leisurely search. under that seat." "What's the bargain?" sharply inquir-

"Well, I'm not much of a private de bottle disappeared, and shadows hid the precise manner of its vanishing. An in-that you'd ransacked all my drawers and itself round, a pair of eyes gleamed rooms of mine, in spite of the fact that down there in the dusk under the seat, you had collected every article but one looking keenly up at the pretended which the black portmanteau-my black portmanteau-had ever contained, I Still Jim did not move, did not flicker an eyelid; and slowly, with great caution, the one missing article. Am I right?"

> "Perhaps that may be true, perhaps not. At all events you want it, so it's worth something to you." "Yes."

"How much ?"

"I've already told you that I'm pressed for ready money." "And I'm not mercenary. But w

night strike a bargain all the same. 1 suppose the 'article' we are hinting at, at last was bending above him. But he is a small bundle of papers, containing would not move yet. The time for his certain memoranda." "That is it." Eagle-face could not

hide the sudden, knife-like glitter in his Jim saw it and triumphed in anticipa tion. For himself, he attached no value fair. In consideration that you do not

to the papers, save that through them a precious exchange might be effected. He hal slipped them into his pocket when he first placed the photograph and possession. I am ready to show my trust accompanying curl of hair there, because they had been together in the portmanloose objects, easily scattered or lost. He the contrary, try to take the papers from did not much care, nor had there seemed thing else in the portmanteau had ap- Victoria yesterday, perhaps?' peared more interesting in his eyes than these few half-sheets of paper, referring sums of money, and the dates on which the sums had been received.

yourself to them."

just about to close his eyes again, when the flutter of something white under the seat opposite caught his gaze. It was so extraordinary that there should be a fluttering something there, though no wind could come in through rain, that Jim, still slightly dazed with his heavy sleep, was almost inclined to

"Several things will prevent it," replied the other. "You have just adm't-"Yes," said Eagle-face, his grey eyes rery alert and shifty. "I saw you follow me away from Vic-"Her father! It is impossible that you have shown my good faith by taking

should be the father of such a girl as that!" cried Breakspear, amazed and you to place the papers in my hand." discomfited. "Nevertheless it is true." Eagle-face

stared Jim in the eyes with a bold, evil springing to his feet. "Take your papers **person** or persons are eager by any means must have stowed himself in his hidingto procure possession of his purchase. On place, and why he had done so. He told sidered it fairly mine, and I don't see her heart if you carry out your threat. if I'll buy an introduction to a woman-in any such way. There's your property Of course, the fellow could have fol-to me at Victoria station, and told me only let me go free, but return to me the box graveful. I As he spoke, he could have folcross, a death mask taken from some per- lowed again with but one object. He frankly that the thing had been your will even introduce you to my daughter, son who seemed to have come to a violent wanted to get the only things he had not property, which for some reason you had if you wish to meet her. Though I am away by anger against himself and the end, a photograph, a coll of golden hair, and five sheets of paper covered with mys-memoranda which Breakspear, by mere

Somehow, Jim Breakspear's heart that of a girl so lovely that Breakspear under the seat when the train left it opened, and perhaps-er-produced a grew sick. It was horrible to believe it to stop, he sprang out, conscious that the great down that this man stood in so close a relation of the man he had left was already down the state of the man he had left was already down the the train left it opened. tionship to such an angel of beauty as the Lady of the Lilies. For a moment | had been thrown to him like a bone t the overwhelming wish he had felt to a dog. meet her, to see her in the flesh-far man's daughter, such a meeting might' bring instant disillusion. It would be better, perhaps, to keep the ideal as he

had it now. This was the first thought; but he was young and ardent, and the coldness did not last. Whatever came of it, he must see her, he must not lose the one chance which perhaps might ever be granted to him. Besides, if the girl were this man's daughter, surely she must need a friend, a knight to protect her? He began to temporize. "I can't force myself upon your daughter as an ac-

"Her father's friends must be her friends. And if you win my gratitude me four.' by the course I have suggested, I shall think of you as a friend."

"Certainly no friendship ever began in more curious way!" exclaimed Breakspear, laughing, this time rather bit-Somehow, he hardly knew why under the gnawing irritation of defeat. "My daughter herself shall give you her photograph, as a mark of her gratitude for a service rendered me," said his shoulder, he would have seen the man Eagle-face, with an oily sweetness which,

instead of soothing, rasped upon Breakspear's nerves. "Have you the papers did not glance over his shoulder. He "Yes." said Jim. He had put them in the pocket of his travelling coat before starting, not because he cared for them. but from the dogged determination to deman.

gotten in which pocket they had been placed, and failed to find them at first. of the gaze which well-nigh devoured

At last he found the papers which, as he had opened and examined them several times since they came into his possession, no longer lay folded one inside the other, but separated, after the manner of a bundle of letters.

When Eagle-face saw the papers Breakspear's hand, a flush rose to his sallow forchead, which was high and narrow, with the skin stretched tightly across the bone. "I suppose you won't take my word for the promised meeting with my daughter, and give me the approaching its close. The last witnessmemoranda now?" he said, with an anxious, fawning humility that sickened of counsel were begun. Advocate-Gen-Breakspear not only of him but of the

The position in which he was placed, in which he was voluntarily lingering, was disgraceful, and he hated himself for continuing to traffic with this creature of a baser world.

"You know I am in your hands," said Eagle-face, still in the oily tones that Breakspear loathed. "I didn't suppose you would trust me. Value must be given for value received. That's only use your present advantage to injure me and ruin my daughter's happiness, and that you return to me the papers in your in you by introducing you to one of the most beautiful girls in the world—if I do

"You might try," echoed Breakspear, any probability of his ever finding out. If he had not suspected that the man "By strategy, since I quite understand who had robbed him counted his success failure because the memoranda had not you—I recognise that you are a gentlebeen included in the "haul." Jim would man-a man of honor. I regret what has very likely in the course of a few days passed. I can say no more. I can only either have mislaid or thrown away the papers so meaningless to him. Every-in black and veiled, talking with me at "Yes, I saw such a lady

"Well, that was my daughter-the for some time promised to be successful. original of the photograph you honor Prince Ching first argued Russian oppowith your admiration. It was she who sition to the opening of these ports sight way to get it?" "When I came to examine my pur-Still no answer. The man's breath chase," Breakspear said, slowly, "I for me, as I had my own reasons for not that Russia had consented to the open-"Do the Brandon-Paynes know your

> pleasure of his acquaintance. I was tract foreigners. It's opening is mainly Eagle-face seemed thoughtful, and lucky enough to see in the society intelli- | important as a victory for the open door drummed on the window frame, his eyes gence in an evening paper yesterday that principle.

